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MISS NOBODY
By TIFFANY WELLS
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(Continued)

That night Barbara left with Mrs. Pettigill as arranged by Bravo but not before one of the principals in an interesting event presided over by Rev. Mr. Partridge and witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Pettigill. Bravo went too, and spent a short honeymoon with his bride in the capital of the state, but his time was short as he had promised Pettigill he would return in three days without fail and take command of the situation at camp in view of the ominous rumblings in Sparta.

When Bravo returned he immediately summoned another meeting of the camp and explained the situation that had developed in Sparta through the outrage alleged to have been committed by one of the campers. He intimated that the chief engineer had instructed him to take command of the camp under the circumstances, and as commander he forbade any one to leave the camp until further orders.

This did not meet with much approval, but after the preliminary encounter with one of the rowdies of the hobos, a sailor which Bravo showed his superiority in the noble art of self defence, he had his way, but only for a time. Gradually the men became restless under restraint, and determined to assert their right of freedom.

On the other hand the Spartans were embittered at the death of Lily and the alleged responsibility of the campers therefor, the consequence being that there was an attack on the camp by the knights and a counter attack on Sparta by the campers. Bravo and Pettigill endeavored to restrain the campers, and the latter retired to his office. Bravo on the other hand accompanied the raiders on Sparta, and was present when one of them ignited a stick of stolen dynamite which nearly wrecked the city. He was arrested with others, and at the subsequent trial was sentenced to nine months in prison, the light sentence for so serious a crime being the result of the evidence of the Rev. Mr. Partridge and Mr. Pettigill who testified to the efforts Bravo had made to restrain the raiders.

Meanwhile Mrs. Bravo became installed as a guest of Mrs. Pettigill at her lovely home in Ryneck where she met and became friendly with a retired diplomat John Hardiman. In the course of events she discovered he was no less than the father of her husband Bravo having married the distinguished prima donna while on diplomatic service in Europe. When Mr. Partridge learning the wonderful and romantic story which had brought them together he was beyond words in the expression of his gratitude to a kind providence which through storm and stress had brought them together, and he fondly hoped Bravo would turn up before long.

Ignorant of the fact that stern justice had sent his husband and son to prison, the father instructed his lawyer to endeavour to trace his son, but all in vain.

Months elapsed, and meanwhile

Mr. Hardiman was seized with sickness, and died but not before he realized that Barbara was about to become a mother. In his will he left everything to Bravo and his expected child, and so in his passing he attempted to make up to his own child of what the mother's estrangement had hitherto deprived him.

After her father-in-law's demise, Mrs. Hardiman, the name by which Barbara now went entered a hospital where a handsome baby boy was born. During her convalescence, Barbara struck up an acquaintance with another patient named Nan Petrie a charming brunette who was all vivacity and audacity. Barbara accepted a pressing invitation to visit Nan at her home. While there the two accompanied Mr. Petrie and a friend to a famous wayside house, the resort of the idle rich and their friends, which unknown to Barbara was owned and controlled by Nan.

After many vicissitudes Bravo ultimately found himself a disciple of law and order in Ryneck where he was under orders to clear out the plague spot in the neighbourhood known as the Wayside house. It so happened on the night Barbara visited the inn on Nan's invitation, Bravo had planned to raid it, and raise it to the ground as the most satisfactory way of wiping it off the map.

Gaining access, after having first placed his men in strategic positions, Bravo entered the festive hall where the gilded youths of three states were holding high festival. Immediately the stranger was espied, the woman controller Nan hissed to her male companion at one of the tables that a spy was present.

"Get your crowd," she said in a strangled whisper. "Throw him out!" Petrie stood rooted to the spot. She addressed the crowd: "Throw him out!"

Other voices took up the cry. The majority were women's voices. But not a man moved.

Bravo suddenly swung the axe. He planted it in a wooden upright, where it quivered a moment and then stood fixed, close to his hand, sillier—and dearer—"Bravo! No come and throw me out," he intimated. He waited long. "No vol say you can't help knowing, way out here? All right. Now—all of you—get out of here. The party's over."

Again he waited. There was an uneasy shuffling of feet, but no general movement in any direction.

Bravo gripped the shaft of the axe and pulled it loose. He swung the axe at arm's length and drove it again for the upright. There was an ominous sound of protesting timbers, grinding one against the other. The roof over the mad axeman's head began to sag. He swung the axe again. It met, this time, each slight resistance that it drove through into the outer air. He was thrown for a moment off his balance and off his guard.

He sensed rather than saw the concerted attacking movement behind him. Dropping the axe he swung to meet a half-dozen of the braver spirits, who had advanced two paces toward him.

They halted. He strode forward. He pushed the first man violently backward. The unfortunate man hem'd a staggered back several feet and fell with a loud splash into the pool.

"Swine," roared Bravo. "I'll baptize you all!"

He reached for another form, lifted him into the air, and hurled him into the pool. He got a third before the exodus started.

There was a wild babble of voices, the totting of automobile horns. The whole mob in the pavilion found a single impulse. It melted.

Now the axeman was alone. With the solemn intentness of the methodical madman, he marched along the wall of the pavilion, swinging at each upright as he passed it.

The three men ducked into the pool, clambered out and fled.

Half way round the circuit of the hall, when the structure warned of disaster with a sudden lurch of all its timbers in one direction, Bravo dashed and looked about him in a daze.

He thought of another time, when he had invaded a town with a crowd who blew up its streets—for a woman.

"Why had he done this?" He was alone, he had thought. But now his eyes met those of the one other who lingered.

He reached her in another stride, seized her around the waist, lifted her as though she were a child, and vaulted through an open window into the firm turf outside.

The wall near which they stood

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