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THE GUARDIAN SHORT STORY

The Mission of the Tomato Bisque

By RUTH SANTELLE

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Major Blackburn was possessed of a temperament no more irascible than that of the average gentleman of his age.

But the major was inclined to take it good naturedly. Aspiring to youthfulness, he was gaily, nevertheless, of two—a pet ideal and a pet aversion. The first was a pet ideal and a pet aversion.

His thoughts were neither of the visionary maid nor the detested vegetable as he strode up and down the aisle of the chilly car.

"Where in the world are we, and what are we stopping for this time?" he growled as a blue nosed brakeman swung through.

"Stopping because we can't go no farther," was the answer. "This here's Graves Station, and we're telegraphing for relief. Let you know directly," as he disappeared.

"Comforting, to say the least! Windows so frosted you can't see out. Probably nothing to see if you could. How a cup of coffee now would cheer a man's soul!"

The major's dismal reflections were interrupted by a clear, ringing laugh. Irresistibly he stopped by the seat of the fresh checked, tailored girl in the wide hat who had been variously ministering to the hungry, cold, tired car full.

"It wasn't a bit hard to get in," warbled the captain, now playing hostess. "We found quantities of wood, and if you're all very good and don't hinder we may find you something eatable in due time. Now, you," to the flattered major, "keep everybody else amused some way while we get supper."

"That girl is a—a—brick!" he murmured admiringly and proceeded to obey orders to the best of his ability.

"Crackers!" caroled the captain encouragingly. "Half a barrel full. And a can of cream frozen solid still. I'll have to sweeten some for dessert."

"Now, a girl like that!" the major was pondering, unable to keep his jealous glance from wandering.

"Then a period of busy silence and strengthening odors. In less than half the time they were ranged before bowls brimming with a steaming and savory concoction, the very sight of which increased their faith in a sheltering Providence.

"Fall to, fall to!" urged the apparently untired girl, waving a long ladle like a magician's wand. "There are gallons and gallons, and I don't want to see a motionless spoon till every drop has vanished."

And the plate grew heavy as he went the rounds, supported by the voice of the girl from her stool pedestal.

Then came the dish washing—"To there anything that girl won't think of?" wondered the major—and a round of lively games, upon which broke the welcoming shriek of the snowfall.

"We can't begin to thank you, of course. It was a case of salvation pure and simple. And that stew—perfectly delicious! If I might ask you to accept my card!"

"As she took the bit of pasteboard she started and flushed; then, with a fluttering apology, was off to adjust the wraps of an old lady who was trying to get a nap. And when at the first stop she left the train, escorted by a bodyguard six or eight strong, with a musical "Goodby, everybody, and bon voyage!" over her shoulder, the major felt that his advances had not been warmly received.

"During the two days which the major and his son, who had gone ahead, spent over the business which had called them from home the younger man found his patience tried by the incessant allusions to "the girl who saved our lives."

"A girl like that, Warren, would make a wife worth having! Capable to the last degree! None of your aesthetic effusions about her. What you can see in that college creation you're so determined to—"

"If you please, father, remember that I am engaged to marry Miss Berkeley and cannot countenance slighting remarks even from you. If you would only consent to see her you would not feel so, I know."

"Well, well, never mind! But a girl like that I could welcome as a daughter," was the regretful response.

"I'll watch closely, Warren. If she should happen to be at the train I could point her out."

"Xe—e," drawled Warren absently; then he started forward as the train pulled in. "Marcia! Why, what in the world!"

But his father was peering through the window. "By Jove, there she is! And she's no—yes—she's getting out! Don't be excited, Warren, if you can help it."

And the major turned to see his dignified son dashing down the aisle; then he held his breath as he saw him warmly greet the angel of the mid-night feast.

"Father, this is Miss Berkeley—Marcia," began Warren persuasively, when, to his surprise, the maiden said: "I have met your father before, though Major Blackburn did not at the time know me."

"Father and son gazed from each other to the girl. Comprehension dawned simultaneously. Then the major put out both hands, with laughter in his eyes.

"But, Marcia," questioned Warren, as they seated themselves, "I don't understand yet. Why are you away from the university?"

"Three days' leave of absence for experimental sociology,"

"Marcia," said the major, admiration and wonder controlling his voice, "that stew! I didn't know college girls ever did such things."

"My tomato bisque?" she laughed. "I am famous for that in my dining dish and found just the right things."

"Tomato!" gasped the major, sinking back weakly. "That wasn't tomato? I—I—guess I never tried any before. It was very nice."

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