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Stake Race for 3 year olds. Purse \$300.00. Send three dollars as first payment before March 1st. All Island owned three year olds eligible.

Race to take place July 1st at Summerside. DR. W. G. CHURCH, Secretary.

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THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

When Opal and Mrs. Peters finished, the marquis was waiting in the hall in his costume, and beside him was Francois, who had helped him dress. Francois had knowingly opened the long, slender bag and now stood with the folds, a happy expression on his face—here was the right proper works for an honest and self-respecting valet. The marquis was dressed in the accepted white padded costume of a fencer, with long gauntlet gloves coming back over his wrist; a wire mask dangled in his hand and on his breast a little red heart was pinned.

When Opal came out she was dressed the same way. "Tres bon," called Mrs. Peters joyfully to the little figure waiting in the hall. "How becoming!"

"Madame is very gracious," said the marquis and gave his jerky little bow.

They went down to the court. "I do hope they've gone," said Mrs. Peters to herself; but "they" hadn't. Pike was now sitting on the ancient well-curb, entertaining Clark. Mrs. Peters could hear his ringing voice:

"That's rich, Clark, that's rich. I ain't heard a good story in a coon's age. Say, you've got to stay over a couple days. I'll show you over this whole place from oubliette to pigeon roost."

"He isn't going to stay," said Mrs. Peters to herself firmly. Pike looked up in astonishment at the white figures.

"My God! the Ku-Kluxers have got us!" he exclaimed.

Mrs. Peters, passing near him, whispered:

"Pike, don't be smart. This is one of the most serious things in France." "It is in America, too," he muttered. A circle was marked on the ground and Opal and the marquis stepped in and adjusted their masks.

"Take this position," said the marquis, and putting one foot forward, he thrust out his right hand with the slender cork-tipped rapier, while his left hand he held high and limp above his head. Opal took the position.

"Strike!" he said.

"Foul!" called Pike. The marquis's rapier leaped out and there was the sharp sound of steel on steel.

The marquis gave further instructions and the two continued to thrust and parry, while Mrs. Peters stood with a smile of satisfaction rooted on her face. Opal was quick and agile and Mrs. Peters was pleased with the snoring she made.

"Isn't it graceful!" she exclaimed. Pike had to be honest.

"They look like a couple of katydids hopping around on a hot stove." Mrs. Peters gave him a look and turned her back.

"That little bantam thinks awfully well of himself," thought Clark. At last the lesson was finished and the marquis took the mask from his face.

"Felicitations," he said. "I find you a most excellent pupil. The wrist, you must keep it supple, so, like the neck of the swan." Taking hold of Opal's wrist, he moved it back and forth. Clark watched him with increasing dislike.

"You'd think he owned her," he thought. "I just love it," said Opal, her cheeks warm and radiant. "I'd like to be good at it—I mean really good."

The marquis and Opal went in to dress for lunch, and Clark saw them going up the long stairway talking animatedly together.

"After lunch the marquis is going to teach her archery, too," said Mrs. Peters. "Opal just loves sports." Mrs. Peters had found an archery set, with the bows and arrows and the large painted target, and had it taken to an open spot in the orchard for the occasion.

Mrs. Peters hurried away for one last look at the preparations for lunch. The meal was to be served in

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the garden, in the open air, at fresco Mrs. Peters said. "We ought to eat out in the open air in America more," she said. "It is so healthy." Everything on this occasion must be perfect. She buzzed with suppressed excitement. She had ordered exactly the right white wine and exactly the right red wine, and at the end of the meal there would be champagne. "French people consider it horrid to drink champagne during a meal," she said. "Only Americans do that."

continued to tell the marquis about the late Judge. "Say, Marquis, after lunch how'd like to see our oubliette? I found a bone in it one day." She was interrupted by Pike generally calling down the length of the table: "Say, Marquis, after lunch how'd like to see our oubliette? I found a bone in it one day." (To be Continued)

Once she said: "Marquis, did you ever meet Lady Wolvertree? She's an American who married in England. She's a very dear friend of mine and I have been hoping she'd run over to Paris. I should like to have you meet her; she is most charming. Her daughter, the Honorable Barbara, and Opal are great friends." Pike, staring in amazement, was about to speak when Mrs. Peters flashed him a warning look. Dropping her voice, she confided: "My father, the late Judge, was a friend of Lady Wolvertree's magnificent old father. They were pioneers in the building up of Oklahoma. There's something heroic about seeing two big, noble-hearted men, striving to make a state out of a wild, raw tract of land given over to Indians and coyotes. Of course, it's a great state now, but it killed my poor father." Mrs. Peters sighed. Guarding her words from Pike, she

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continued to tell the marquis about the late Judge. "Say, Marquis, after lunch how'd like to see our oubliette? I found a bone in it one day." She was interrupted by Pike generally calling down the length of the table: "Say, Marquis, after lunch how'd like to see our oubliette? I found a bone in it one day." (To be Continued)

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SWEET LITTLE MISS. Ya-ha-ha! heah you goggle. Sweet little miss, sweet little miss! Now ain't you feel ashamed 'yours? To treat you 'man like dis? Come on here, have it over! W't reg'lah howdy kiss—You shuah is tantalizing! My little, sweet little miss.



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