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"Broken Wing"

A Jump-spark Romance of Modern Mexico

BY PAUL DICKEY AND CHAS. W. GODDARD

From the Sensationally Successful Play Novelized by Charles W. Goddard.

Continued

"Yeh, I give the Lord thirty days He work quick. He only need one."

"Then I too work quick. I send him back." He tapped his pistol but suggestively. "I tell the Lord never mind, she have one already—a good one."

"It is no use to talk Santo, so soon he get well, we go get married."

"Pretty soon you change your mind."

"No Santo."

"Why you think you like to marry him more than me?"

"Because I love him."

"Love him?" the captain repeated. He was trying to be calm. It was his policy and pride always to be calm with women. Were they not the weaker vessel by nature illogical and unreasonable? Therefore as the superior creature, it behooved him to maintain a calm unruffled superiority in their presence. It was becoming difficult to maintain this superiority.

"Love him? Never before last night have you ever seen him."

"But I have waited so long for him to come."

"Why you think he love you so quick?"

The girl looked upward dreamily and murmured:

"He call me 'brown-eyed angel.' Bang went all of Santo's superior dignity. He spat on the floor and leaped into the air."

"Ah! Angel face! That make me sick. If God send you a husband, he send me nobody else. I am the King of Hearts."

"No, Santo, you are the Black Jack."

"Why you say that?"

"Because you are a Greaser."

"A Greaser eh? and what you think you are?"

"I think of my babies. They must not be Greasers. They all got to be good little Gringos."

"The Captain was white and trembling."

"You listen to me. I love you or I break your neck—You hear me?"

He laid a hand on her shoulder but she shook it off.

"Stop it. You must not—You must not even touch me. My heart is not for you."

The man's voice was thick with emotion, but he spoke with deadly slowness.

"Leesten ones more. You are one Greaser. You will marry one Greaser and all our babies they will be good little Greasers—every one. Musn't touch me, eh?"

"No she shouted defiantly."

"We will see," he roared, and with one swift leap he caught her.

CHAPTER VII.

Folding Inez in his sinewy arms he smothered her frantic struggles as his fist could rush the flier of a moth.

"Mush't touch you eh—I kiss you—and he did, right under one of her little pink ears. Then he slowly re-asked her:

"What you do about it?"

She stood looking at him, then she wiped the spot where Santo's lips had pressed.

As if the dainty bit of linen were soiled beyond all cleansing, she cast it away from her.

The man pretended not to understand the insult.

"Nothing, eh? All right, now I go and bury my man dig grave for poor Meester Jerry," and he swaggered out. At the gate of the patio he got a bright idea and re-asked with his sweetest smile:

"Maybe I better have two graves dug. What you say to that Angel face?"

He said it with the hope that it would make her wrath explode into words of action. The hope was justified, for an instant later the mug containing the drugs of Ouchitia's love potion whistled past his ear and shattered against the gate post.

This relieved his wounded Mexican pride. At least he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had made her as angry as he was.

This relief left him free to think clearly, and it was a problem which called for thought.

If this young Gringo, with his accused good looks, was to stay around much longer, he would certainly lose the love of Inez to him. The easy solution was a bullet placed in the centre of the youth's blonde forehead. This would fix his lost memory for him once and for all, as the captain finally thought to himself.

But the problem was not so easy as all that. He wanted Inez, and he wanted her to love him, and this memory of a murdered lover would stand in the way. He would be a worse nuisance dead than alive. Something else must happen to the boy and he, Captain Innocencio, must have nothing to do with it.

(To be continued)

FAMOUS COOK AND HOME MAKER

"Marion Harland" of cook book fame, well known as writer of home-making and other articles, and many novelties, has just died at the fine old age of ninety three.

What better advertisement could her cookery have? Her real name was Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, and she began to write for publication when she was only sixteen years old. To her writing became the consummation.

SCHOOL FAIR

Brookfield School Fair (Continued)

CLASS 12. SCHOOL WORK.

Sec. 1. Exercise Book: (a) 1. Mary Edwards, 2. Eleanor Ackland, 3. Edna Easter, 4. Marion Campbell, Darlington.

(b) 1. Ella Edwards, 2. Rita McNeill, 3. Florence McRae, 4. Flo. McRae.

(c) 1. Gertrude Ackland, 2. Jean Easter, Hampshire, 3. Hilda Ackland, 4. Annie Easter.

Sec. 2. Map Drawing: Senior, 1. Bernice Ward, 2. Lottie Johnson, 3. Margaret McPherson, 4. Helen McPherson.

Junior, 1. Margaret McLeod, 2. Louis Noy, Hampshire, 3. Vivian McPherson, Darlington, 4. Laura McRae, Greenvale.

Sec. 3. Art Work: Senior, 1. Lottie Johnson, 2. Wilbert Stilson, Brookfield, 3. Gertrude Ackland, 4. Olga Waye.

Junior, 1. Laura McRae, 2. May Paul, 3. Margaret McLeod, 4. William Bernard, Greenvale.

Sec. 1. Penmanship: (a) 1. Marion Campbell, Darlington, 2. Eleanor Ackland, 3. Mary Edwards, 4. Edna Easter.

(b) 1. Rita McNeill, 2. Laura McRae, 4. Vivian McPherson.

(c) 1. Alice McRae, 2. Gertrude Ackland, 3. Anne Easter, 4. Beatrice Matheson.

SPORTS

50 Yd. Dash for Girls 9 and under: 1. Eleanor Ackland, 2. Edna Easter, 3. Edna Holmes, Hampshire, 4. Ruby Roberts, Ebenezer.

Boys 9 and under: 1. Wesley McLean, 2. Melvin McRae, Ebenezer, 3. John McAllum, Ebenezer, 4. Leonard Roberts, Ebenezer.

Girls under 12: 1. Vivian McPherson, Darlington, 2. Marion Campbell, Darlington, 3. Rita McNeill, 4. Hazel McLeod.

Boys under 12: 1. Earle Campbell, 2. Maurice Berrigan, 3. Bruce MacDonald, 4. Willie Molyneux.

Thread the needle Race: 1. Hampshire School—Earle Ward, Hilda Ackland, 2. Greenvale School—Annie Carey, Alice McRae.

3. Brookfield School—Lottie Johnson, Helen McDuff, 4. Ebenezer School—Flo. McRae, Leonard Roberts.

Girls over 12: 1. Florence Ward, 2. Hilda Ackland, 3. Helen McDuff, 4. Margaret McPherson.

Three legged race for boys: 1. Hampshire School—Earle Ward, Clifford Proud, 2. Darlington School—Angus McPherson, Clarence McLean, 3. North Wiltshire—Sheldon Easter, Ivan Bowman, 4. Springvale—Herbert Dollar, Golding Dollar.

Three Legged Race for Girls: 1. Hampshire School—Rita McNeill, Florence McRae

2. Ebenezer School—Flo. McRae, Florence McRae.

3. Hampshire School—Annie Easter, 4. Ebenezer Ackland.

4. Greenvale School—Olga Waye, Avis Moore.

Teachers' Race: 1. Jean Stewart, Springvale, 2. Mauda Townsford, Brookfield, 3. Lois McRae, Ebenezer, 4. Margaret Chandler, Greenvale.

Free for all boys: 1. Earle Ward, 2. Clifford Proud, 3. Robert Andrews, 4. James Crabbe.

Free for all for girls: 1. Florence Ward, 2. Rita McNeill, 3. Hilda Ackland, 4. Beatrice Matheson.

Free for all boys or men: 1. Hamond Sanderson, Hampshire, 2. Earle Ward, 3. Dan Wood Brookfield, 4. Ernest Crabbe, Springvale.

THE BUSY BEE

In a pound jar of honey it is said there is the concentrate of about 60,000 flowers. To make a pound of flower honey, bees take nectar from about 62,000 blossoms and make approximately 2,700,000 visits in getting it. Often the journey from the hive to the flower and back is as much as two miles so journeys that may aggregate more than 5,000,000 miles are required. The bee is indeed "busy."

China and Japan.

Japan was originally civilized by way of China. Today Japan sends men of science to instruct the Chinese.



Mother says, "It must be FRY'S."

EAGLES TRAINED TO HUNT WOLVES

You often read about the falcon hunts of the days before the invention of sporting guns and smokeless powder, but these hunts must have been lame compared to a modern Korean wolf hunt with trained eagles.

Off the south-western coast of Korea or Chosen as it is called, there rises an immense isolated rock of black basalt, which forms an island-like peninsula. During the days of Chinese supremacy over Korea this mass of mountains projecting into the sea was kept as an eagle preserve.

The eagles were trained and used by the Emperors of Korea for pursuing antelopes and wolves.

With the exception of Stellar's sea-eagle which preys upon young seals, the Korean sea-eagles are in temperate countries, though probably the greatest eagle of the Philippines is larger. Their plumage is very dark, becoming almost black with age, and the beak is very pale buff, approaching white.

CAUGHT 28,000,000 FISH

Fishing is not like farming. The farmer can reckon pretty well which his crops are going to yield, but the fishermen merely guess.

Our East coast fisherman, for instance guessed that they would be visited in the middle of last September by herrings. But the herrings did not come, according to London Answers. Then, when all hope had been relinquished, the herrings turned up one day—some 28,000,000 of them.

Perhaps the late summer had made them lose count of the calendar and delay their visit.

Fisherman who had been looking glum returned with beaming faces. Three hundred and fifty boats after dreary days of waiting came back with loads averaging 80 crans each—that is 80,000 herrings. Some boats had more, one bringing in 100,000 fish. The total fish landed in one day equalled 28,000,000 with millions more to follow.

Herrings, like swallows, have migrating periods. The swallows fly free, but the poor herrings—or a goodly portion of them—are cooked and eaten.

where the Serbs and other Christian Balkan nations were crushed by the Turks, in 1889. The crimson centre signifies the sea of Montenegro's stormy history of blood in which the country had lowing the defeat.

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