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By Frances Drake

For Wednesday, July 9th

MAY 21 to JUNE 20 (Aries)—Excellent indications for gains in industrial activities, manufacturing, selling and producing, consumers commodities and in turning your artistic and ingenious mind to the task of money-making. Plan now for the future.

MAY 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—It may seem more than your usual cleverness and application to get things done in shipshape fashion today. And on the other hand you may find everything amenable, particularly if you get an early and cheerily agreeable start.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Familiar work, your usual routine affairs and those projects that are favored. But headway is indeed possible in all work while endeavors, financial issues require caution, business judgments.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—It should be a fruitful, encouraging day for your affairs, Cancer-folk. Agricultural and farming matters, handling food stuffs and toiletries, children's activities, theatre and concert interests especially favored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Proceed carefully in important matters; do not make unmediated decisions or changes. Consult with superiors, lawyers or other able persons if in doubt as to how to decide or move. Familiar subjects should run smoothly.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Friendly on whole. Avoid extremes and overstrain. You will accomplish just as much by taking things quietly and patiently. Benefits indicated through your artistic and mental talents.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—J Stars augur for self-restraint and moderation in habits for best results today. Study and work on inventions and projects requiring patience and detail are favored, also vacations.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Gains to be had in your particular line of business, in selling articles of wearing apparel and items for home, government and military uses. Exert yourself for better advancement.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Pep up your enthusiasm and approach new customers and old ones for renewed favor, improve the quality of your work, increase your efficiency.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Similar indications exist for you as for Sagittarians. And you, like they, should put your shoulder to the wheel and unite your efforts with all working for urgent and worthy causes.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—All today needs for good results is YOUR steady and industrious application. Mechanical, building, real estate, horticulture and all important industries are favored for gains.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Sponsored: Finishing incomplete matters, planning and preparing for extensive business operations, selling, trading, buying, Journalism, detective work, vacation activities among the favored this excellent Piscean day.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be commanding in demeanor, brisk talker and walker. Great possibilities for useful success are ahead of this bright individual. It must not indulge in a quick temper or an arrogant manner. There is a tendency to indolence are likely chief offenders in this otherwise fine personality.

The Golden Sands Riddle

By Alexander Campbell

CHAPTER XXVIII

"THIS BLISSFUL DEVELOPMENT"

"But why on earth should Parry want to kill me?" asked Peter Crosby.

"We shall come to that. To continue—" and Xosa took a deep breath.

"Squashed!" said Peter in a whispered, almost hysterical, voice.

The girl tightened her grip on his hand. Her eyes were fixed on Xosa. She had already guessed the answer to Peter's question.

"Parry returned and reported failure to find Mr. Gould," said Xosa bluntly. "But I guessed what had happened. Inspector Quayle's men reported that Mr. Gould was not in hotel; no cars missing. I knew intelligent man like him would have tried to take a car."

He bowed solemnly to Gould.

"I went to garage where Sir John's car was housed, and found Mr. Gould trussed and gagged, where Mr. Parry had put him. We then had conversation."

Xosa asked me, said Gould, "What had happened to you and Quayle arranged for me to get back into my uncomfortable prison move would be they promised that no harm would be allowed to come to me, and of course, I agreed to their plan. But I had some extremely uncomfortable moments."

"Mr. Gould went to police," resumed the little Bantu. "I, on my behalf, went for short stroll along beach—wondering what was going on. I was followed by a man who was successful. Tiger duly appeared, and I followed realistic impression of me of great respect from tiger. I waded into sea, which was very cold, and dropped under surface. Mr. Parry fired second shot at me. I then came out on my back, trying hard to look like very dead corpse. Mr. Parry appeared. He turned away, and as soon as he was gone I waded ashore again."

I then summoned Inspector Quayle and his experts and we had busy night on beach. Cases were taken of murderer's footprints, and bullet from his pistol found in wreckage of sand was recovered. Of course, footprints of Mr. Parry, and bullet was fired from gun later found in his possession.

"So Mr. Parry was trapped by me," said Xosa. "First, footprints which should have been there, but were not; and second, footprints which were there but were not."

"As soon as we heard that Mr. Carr and Mr. Crosby to Tartary Rock had taken flight, I was sure that Sir John would be one of the party. We knew murder was again contemplated. We hastened to Tartary Rock before they were away, and hiding before we arrived. Mr. Parry parked car within few feet of us."

"I can't understand," burst out Sir John, who had apparently been brooding on a point for some time. "Is how did you spot that it was Parry in the first place? I mean, you wouldn't have taken a look at his hands unless you had a suspicion on him; and in fact you've admitted that you had. Very well, then; how did you get on to him?"

Mr. Xosa looked thoughtfully at Sir John. "I looked at his hands. He was too big for him. He looked like a benevolent little black Buddha."

"Inspector Quayle," he said, remembering earlier in investigation that he had seen Monte's knowledge of coming line in Golden Deep mining shares; and you, Sir John, added information to Mr. Crosby of a complete stranger. And you were right. That was real crux of case."

"Why did Mr. Monte pick on Mr. Crosby if he wanted to do someone a good turn."

"Answer was: not out of love of Mr. Crosby, but to spite someone else."

"Now Mr. Crosby—pardon me!—was in love with Miss Carr. If he became rich, he would be able to press his suit with better prospects of success."

"And he would then become rival to Mr. Parry."

"That's what I don't understand," Peter. "I may have been jealous of him, but he never showed the slightest jealousy of me. In fact, he went out of his way to—well, to back me up."

Xosa turned his bland brown eyes on the girl.

"Miss Carr: is Mr Crosby completely correct in assumption?"

Lucy hesitated; then to Peter's surprise she slowly shook her head.

"Mr. Parry pretends to be on the surface, that he wasn't in the least bit jealous of Peter. But he took good care to let me know that he was in love with me. I suppose he was being—rather subtle."

Xosa nodded. "Yes, subtle. Mr. Parry liked being subtle. If he had succeeded in eliminating Mr. Crosby, he might have succeeded in his other project. He hoped so, anyhow."

"But that is why I first suspected Mr. Parry. Mr. Monte had given Mr. Crosby the means to win a fortune in order to revenge himself on Mr. Parry. Why should he wish to do this? Because he was blackmailing Mr. Parry, and Mr. Parry was proving difficult."

"Mr. Monte's gift to Mr. Crosby was a warning to Mr. Parry. The threatening message on the card was another warning. It told Mr. Parry that unless he agreed to Mr. Monte's demands, Mr. Monte might go a further step, and expose Mr. Parry for what he was."

"It strikes me," said Sir John grimly, "that this fellow Monte deserved all he got!"

"But Mr. Parry was no less evil," Xosa shook his head sadly. "For he also intended blackmail."

"You said Mr. Xosa shortly."

"In the stunned silence that followed, he resumed."

"Mr. Parry planned to marry your daughter. You knew nothing about him except that he came from Rhodesia where Mr. Monte also came from by the way—and appeared to have plenty of money."

"But he could not have concealed the truth for ever you would have discovered that he was a crook with no money. But by that time it would have been too late. Mr. Parry would be your son-in-law. Your daughter would be his wife."

"Mr. Parry believed he could win any sum of money from you in time"

Dorothy Dix Says—

MOTHERS SHOULD TRAIN DAUGHTERS FOR MARRIAGE

Keeping Daughter Innocent No Way To Prepare Her For Life—Too Late After Marriage

An old colored friend of mine once said to me: "I reckon us mothers is the curiousest nation of folks that there is on this green earth." It was a profoundly true statement, for there are no other human beings who are at once so wise and so stupid, so tender and so cruel, so self-abnegating and so ruthlessly selfish as mothers. And this is particularly the case in the attitude of the average mother toward the daughters she loves.

Why, for instance, do otherwise intelligent mothers make so little effort to prepare their daughters for life? They are women themselves. They know the trials and tribulations that even the most fortunate women must undergo, and how much courage and strength and self-control and knowledge it takes for one to make a success of either marriage or business. Yet not one of them ever tries to fit her daughter to deal wisely and humorously with the problems of everyday living so that she gets happiness instead of misery out of them.

No mother wants to see her daughter's marriage a failure, her home broken up, her child orphaned, but she doesn't lift a finger to prevent this catastrophe by teaching her daughter the patience and forbearance in dealing with any man, even a husband, and by being a good sport to take marriage on the chin and come up smiling. She doesn't even teach her to cook and house to make a comfortable home.

On the contrary, she becomes first aid to her child's divorce by spilling her rotten and making her practically impossible to live with.

Isn't it strange that Mother never realizes that her daughters grow up to be mothers as well as daughters? They recognize that her daughters' earnings as belonging to themselves. John says whatever board to Mother that he sees fit, and she is satisfied with the meager sum she does eat her spinach and not to let Mamie's clothes for her and select her friends, and she feels that every-thing she has belongs to her, even her letters which Mama considers she has the privilege of reading first. One of the main reasons why girls leave home and marry the first man who asks them is to get away from mother's dictatorship.

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Isn't it strange the curious difference that mothers make between their daughters and their sons about marriage? It is only the exception-ent on getting her daughters married off as soon as possible. And if Mamie doesn't have dates and isn't popular with the boys, Mother twigs her with her failure and she considers her more or less of a family disgrace if she is an old maid.

Isn't it strange that Mother treats her daughters as if they were morose who never attain a mentality above 7 years old as long as they continue to live at home? I know a brilliant and talented woman who is a month in a large business firm. She handles hundreds of dollars a month. Her judgment is the finest words in many big deals, yet her mother doesn't trust her to buy a head of cabbage without giving her minute instructions about it. And if she is out after 12 o'clock at night, she finds her waiting up for her with a blistering lecture about staying out so late.

And isn't the strangest thing of all the way Mother's relationship with her daughters changes the minute the girls are married? For the first time in their lives she treats them with respect and as if they had at least a modicum of intelligence. She recognizes their rights to personal liberty and whereas before she had always asserted Mamie's opinions, she begins to quote them as an authority on every subject.

Strange things, mothers, but we couldn't do without them.

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WHO LET HER IN?

"Haven't you noticed that?" said a mistress to her new parlormaid, pointing to a cobweb. "Something to do with the wire-ess, isn't it?"

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Mae V. Caruthers, in the New York Times.

LACE

Swirling motifs made up of scrolls emphasize the smooth, shiny appearance of lace which has been styled for the afternoon, cocktail and dinner hours.

When carrying a fish, the osprey always grasps it with head to the front thereby getting a minimum of air resistance.

UNDERCOVER HINT

If you brides find your pies are not what they ought to be, I would be inclined to have the recipe and make them several times even if the results went into the garbage. Just keep it dark until you make it up to necessary business expenditures. Much as I deplore waste or deception there are times when both would be wise for the good of the morale. Actual pies are not hard to make but they do take a bit of practice.

When buying bone roasts, be sure the butcher gives you the bones even if they have been removed. The bones can be used for making soups and stock for stews.

Never include candles on the dining room table service unless they are to be used to supply needed light. Light them just before the guests enter.

Columbine plants should be set out in the garden now so that they may establish their root systems sufficiently to prevent bearing during the winter.

Roasts placed flat side up in the baking pan do not need basting. As the fat melts, it runs down over the meat, basting it automatically.

When potting cactus plants do not use too small plants. The spines are apt to catch and plants become uprooted.

If you have had blight or fire disease on your tulips discard the infected bulbs and plant healthy bulbs on new ground.

MOVING THE EARTH

When you jump into the air, the earth gives you a certain amount of momentum, and according to the Third Law of Motion, you give an equal quantity of momentum to the earth, causing it to move an infinitesimal amount.

The "walking stick" is the largest insect in the world. Some tropical species grow to a length of 13 inches.

USE PERFUME SPARINGLY

Remember that perfume—any perfume—must be applied sparingly, subtly, just because your summer perfume seems so much lighter than winter scents, don't splash it on lavishly.

After your bath and before dressing, use an atomizer to spray head, shoulders and arms. If you like, put a tiny drop on each wrist or in the crook of each elbow.

Magnets are used to remove iron particles from clay in making china.

After putting water and soap into washing machine, let it run for a minute or two to dissolve soap be-

VERY SOILED CURTAINS

If the curtains are very soiled, do not attempt to wash them as soon as you have taken them down. Place them in cold water to which a generous handful of borax has been added and let them remain soaking over night. It will loosen the dirt and the washing job will be a much easier one.

THE COOK'S CORNER

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

Pastry
Egg white, slightly beaten
4 cups strawberries
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
Milk

Method: Line a pie pan with pastry, and brush this with slightly beaten egg white. Mix and sift together the sugar, flour, and salt and sprinkle a little of this over the lower crust. Cover with the cleaned and hulled berries and add the rest of the sugar-flour mixture. Dot with the butter and cover with a top crust in which several gashes have been made to allow for the escape of steam during the baking. Bake in a hot oven (350 deg. F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to moderate (325 deg. F.) and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes longer or until the berries are soft and the juice has bed and thickened.

STRAWBERRY GLAZE PIE

Baked pie shell
Fresh, whole strawberries
1 cup crushed strawberries
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Line the bottom of a baked pie shell with fresh whole strawberries that have been washed and hulled.

Crush more berries and measure 1 cupful of these. Add water to the crushed berries and cook until the fruit is tender. Now strain the mixture and measure 1 cup of the juice. Mix together the sugar, cornstarch and salt and pour over the mixture the cup of strawberry juice. Stir well and then cook until thick and clear, and until all taste of raw starch has disappeared, then add the butter and vanilla. Cool slightly and then drop by spoonfuls over the berries in the pie shell, making sure that they are all well-coated. Cool and serve with sweetened and flavored whipped cream, if desired.

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