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ALTHOUGH, NOT A DANGEROUS DISEASE, ARE A VERY TROUBLESOME AND UNSIGHTLY AFFLICTION . . .

They are caused by either poverty or impurity of the blood and require the prompt use of a good blood medicine such as Burdock Blood Bitters, for their eradication which it speedily accomplishes, at the same time strengthening the entire system. Pimples also often arise from dyspepsia and constipation, and in these cases Burdock Blood Bitters has the double effect of removing the pimples together with their cause.

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Burdock Blood Bitters may be procured at all Druggists and Dealers.

THE GUARDIAN SHORT STORY

Their Frivolity.

By TROY ALLISON.

Copyrighted, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.

Miss Weston sat looking out the window of the small hotel parlor, her face full of discontent. She fingered the soiled lace curtain unconsciously, and just as unconsciously frowned at the group of schoolgirls standing outside waiting for the sightseeing automobile. After a week in Jamestown with them she acknowledged that the quiet routine of the school year had its compensations. It could at least be counted to follow its regular groove. On the other hand, fifty schoolgirls on a sightseeing expedition, even under the chaperonage of the music teacher, the professor of psychology and two under-teachers, couldn't be counted upon to do anything except break out in unexpected places. They had managed to get scattered all over Jamestown, and after being safely gathered on the boat for Washington half of them had seen fit to get seasick. The other half had taken advantage of the fact that the chaperones were busy looking after the ailing and had got acquainted with everybody on the boat that showed the least inclination to talk.

The professor came hurriedly into the parlor, folding the morning paper. "We will soon have them where we can keep an eye on them for at least two hours, Miss Weston. Did you ever see such overflying youth and happiness?" He looked at the chattering group, then suddenly noticed his companion's woe-begone countenance. "Anything wrong?" he asked quickly. "Nothing, except I'm too young," she said despondently. He put on his glasses and gazed at her quizzically. "In all my research among psychic phenomena it's absolutely the first



"THAT MAN CALLED YOU MY WIFE IT SOUNDED GREAT."

time I ever heard of a woman having such a thought."

Miss Weston tapped the floor with her tan shoe impatiently.

"Not in years. I'm painfully near forty, perilously near, but that makes it all the more ridiculous that I want to act young. The enthusiasm of those girls has depressed me. I am envious of them. I feel their reverence and respect until it's oppressive. It doesn't even cross their minds that I am not an old woman, and they show me the exaggerated respect due a teacher and old age. I think this lovely morning has made me restless. I want to go all over Washington, but I want to enjoy it as an individual and not have to take my pleasure with fifty pair of young eyes gazing at me with a to-morrow-you-die-from-old-age expression."

The professor chuckled.

"Miss Weston, I'm not going to ask by what process you reached the opinion. Doesn't matter whether it was induction or deduction—it's exactly the hazy trouble that has been worrying me. It seems like taking one's pleasure second hand or by reflected light. Let's lose them today and do the town by ourselves," he suggested in a tragic whisper.

"Do we dare?" Her voice was eager, yet doubtful.

"Dare!" scornfully. "Am I such an old fossil because I'm forty-five and a teacher of psychology that I haven't a latent bit of heroism? We are going to play we are exactly twenty-one years old today and to enjoy Washington

from that point of view. I'll go tell Professor and Mrs. Bingham that they must do all the chaperoning. That's all, yes, I'll say—just say, mind you—that you and I want to go to the Congressional Library to—er—look up a matter of importance."

"Our lost youth," she suggested, smiling.

"Those girls will be safe enough with two chaperones. They will at least be so high up in those automobiles that there's no danger of street cars running over them."

Miss Weston started to her room with a determination to put on her best white linen coat suit and give a less chaperonish touch to her hair.

"They'll not be run over by street cars," she laughed, "but I'm in mortal terror that two or three of them will come back enchanted with the megaphone man."

They saved their consciences with the thought that they really were going to the library. It was the only public building that they had not seen in previous trips to Washington.

"Where now?" he asked as they came down the broad steps after a little chat in the library cafe and stood on the street corner.

"The car says 'Glen Echo,' it sounds enticing," she suggested.

The professor was sure that at twenty-one he would have felt sentimentally inclined toward a spot called Glen Echo, and he boarded the car enthusiastically.

"We'll chase that echo," he said boyishly.

"Slang, too?" she queried.

"A mere effervescence of youth," he said. "You mustn't be surprised at anything I do or say today, my dear lady—I mean my dear girl. You've no idea what a holy terror I was at twenty-one."

"Me, too?" she began ungrammatically. "Turn your head this way—quick," she whispered. "There's that automobile with all the girls just passing."

The professor quickly jerked down the shade.

"You needn't tell me that I wasn't born with a soul for adventure, and as for hairbreadth escapes, I positively dote on them." And Miss Weston thought that the professor at twenty-one, his face animated by a boyish grin, must have been attractive.

"I feel," he said as they entered the grounds at Glen Echo, "the awakening of a craving for dormancy. That peanut stand is attractive, and the ice cream soda is positively irresistible."

He put a bag of peanuts in his coat pocket for further consideration, and they drank the half warm soda, laughing at each other over the tops of the glasses.

"There is one thing that I dare—positively dare you to do," he said, his eyes twinkling. "You'll never have the courage to—ride on the merry-go-round."

Miss Weston strangled over her soda, set her glasses down, then pinned her hat on firmly.

"I was rather a holdenish girl—at twenty-one. I think I would prefer riding on a white horse. I never cared much for a rhinoceros or a zebra," she said, following him.

After the ride, her hair loosened and blowing in short tendrils about her face, she walked with him down the hill toward the canal. "Is the worst yet to come?" she queried. "For heaven's sake don't tell me that you are going to dare me to do anything less dignified than ride on a merry-go-round! I'm so thankful it didn't cross your mind to suggest that we catch at the rings for a free ride. You must have been a rather energetic boy."

"Regular young devil," he assented amiably. "But the next is real subdued. We are going rowing on this canal."

The man in charge of the boat gave them a good natured send off from the shore.

"Better row down that way" he shouted. "It's lots shadier. Your wife'll like it better."

Miss Weston, her face crimson, talked volubly about the luxuriant foliage on the edges of the canal. The professor rowed abstractedly. Finally he rested on his oars and looked at her intently.

"That man evidently thought I was old enough to marry," he said slowly.

"Don't notice him. He seems very ignorant," she said rather nervously.

"I think I like that man," meditatively. "There's only one thing I have against him. I would like to sit by you and ask you what you think of his suggestion, and he has given us a boat with a round bottom. It's so wobbly to move around in."

Miss Weston remained still more crimson, and she remained silent.

The professor, taking his chances, stepped gingerly across and sat beside her. "That man called you my wife. It sounded great. I wish you would tell me you liked it," he said, the youthful look becoming more apparent in his face.

"But the girl would think we were such old fossils!"—she commended.

"Fossils! Whosays fossils!" he de-

manded" happily. "We know how young we are. There never was any one so young as I am right this minute, dear girl," he said, bending toward her.

The boat lurched, and she grasped his arm frantically. "I—I think you had better not try that again while we're in this wobbly boat," she said breathlessly.

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Double Rates for Black Type - Minimum Charge 15 cents With Order

10c Ten (10) per cent Discount on Above Rates For Cash With Order.

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MALE HELP

WANTED AT ONCE—A good steady boy about 16 years of age to learn a trade. Apply by letter or in person to The Guardian Office. 1-1011w

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Several boarders can be supplied with rooms and board in central part of City by applying at 57 Prince St. 1-1012w

A FILE of this paper can be seen at the office of Messrs E. & J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31, and 32, Fleet Street, London, England, free of charge; and that firm will be glad to receive news subscriptions, and advertisements for The Charlottetown Guardian. 9-241d.

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WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply to No. 4 Brighton 1-1111v

THE Brattleboro Memorial Hospital Training School for nurses offers a three year course of training and study to young women from 18 to 35 years of age. The training school being a new one, has required us to advertise. Classes are now forming. For any information apply to The Superintendent, E. P. McCloskey, Brattleboro, Vt. 1-1011w

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TOILET. That desirable boarding house on Water Street known as the "Eureka House." Terms moderate, convenient. Sign given first of November. Apply to Haszard, Gaudet & Haszard, 10-1111d.

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MILK fresh from the cow, guaranteed pure, delivered daily in any part of the city. H. Kelly, Southport, 10-2011y.

THE CUP

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The famous **Dominion Blend Tea** (REGISTERED)

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Accept no substitute.

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Trains Outward	Trains Inward
10:30 A.M. to St. John's	10:30 A.M. to St. John's
11:30 A.M. to St. John's	11:30 A.M. to St. John's
12:30 P.M. to St. John's	12:30 P.M. to St. John's
1:30 P.M. to St. John's	1:30 P.M. to St. John's
2:30 P.M. to St. John's	2:30 P.M. to St. John's
3:30 P.M. to St. John's	3:30 P.M. to St. John's
4:30 P.M. to St. John's	4:30 P.M. to St. John's
5:30 P.M. to St. John's	5:30 P.M. to St. John's
6:30 P.M. to St. John's	6:30 P.M. to St. John's
7:30 P.M. to St. John's	7:30 P.M. to St. John's
8:30 P.M. to St. John's	8:30 P.M. to St. John's
9:30 P.M. to St. John's	9:30 P.M. to St. John's

Trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time.

G.A. SHARP, Supt., P. E. I. R. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

D. POTTINGER, J. S. O. Gen. Man. and Govt. Rys. Mgmt.

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