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I "CAME across another Grace story in "The Anecdotes and Egotisms of Henry Mackenzie."

THE Seeders had a practice of shutting their eyes while they said Grace.

A CLERGYMAN making a voyage in a sailing ship was much offended by the sailors swearing.

Presently the gale blew more violently. A sailor came into the clergyman's cabin.

MACKENZIE, who knew intimately both Boswell and Johnson, remarks that "the quantity of tea which Dr. Johnson drank was certainly very bad for a nervous man like him."

WHEN Boswell was bear-leading Johnson through Scotland, he introduced him, in the Parliament House at Edinburgh, to Henry Erskine, a Scottish noble.

"After making his bow and a short conversation, Erskine left the conductor and the conducted, putting a shilling into Boswell's hand, being the common fee for a sight of wild beasts," records Mackenzie.

BOSWELL once bragged to Mackenzie of having detected a fellow passenger in the London stage coach who had preserved a cautious silence during a journey from Edinburgh to London.

"This 'ere river is of the same cut with that we passed a little while ago," he remarked.

"A tallor!" exclaimed Boswell, in triumph. And he was right in his conjecture.

THE giving of wedding presents originated in the custom of a newly married couple going the round of their friends and relations for assistance to set up house.

COLONEL HOUSE'S accomplishment as a raconteur evidently stood him in good stead during his missions abroad.

"Colonel House, who came in for a few minutes," wrote Mr. Asquith, in his diary (embodied in "Memories and Reflections") by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith "told us a good story about a negro who was being tried for theft and was too poor to pay for a lawyer."

"Judge," "Well, Sam, I will provide you with Counsel. There's Mr. Smith (you see) and Mr. Jones (you see) and downstairs there's Mr. Johnson."

ON another occasion: "Colonel House came to lunch; he has a gentle voice and quiet insinuating manner. . . He told us an American story (which used to be applied



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to President Roosevelt) of a small boy saying to his mother: "Mother, I am the best boy in the school."

WHEN President Wilson was in London at the close of 1918, he and Mr. Asquith had "an interesting talk."

On one rather critical occasion during the Civil War, Lincoln (Wilson told me) summoned his Cabinet which contained some exceptionally able and distinguished men, and asked them their opinion as to what ought to be done.

They were unanimous in favor of a particular policy, and the President took the unusual course of calling for a division. When they had all voted "Aye," he said curtly, "I think the 'Noes' have it."

APROPOS Mr. Asquith's double title—Earl of Oxford and Asquith—King George once told him an amusing story about Lady Aberdeen, wife of a former Governor General of Canada.

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Storied Hatfield Crowded by Traffic

Palace Which has Seen History in the Making Remains Serene Though Smoke of London is on its Sides.

(Canadian Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, for three centuries or more the seat of the Cecil Family, deserves to be accounted something more than one of the "show places" among the great domains of England.

Ups and Downs From Tryon and Vicinity

Mrs. George Heffel and son Harold, of Albany, returned home on Saturday evening, September 8th, after spending two very pleasant months in the land of Uncle Sam.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calbeck, of Tryon, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a fine, bouncing son, on Sunday, September 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Howatt and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis, of Tryon Branch Road, motored to the Provincial Capital on Saturday evening on business.

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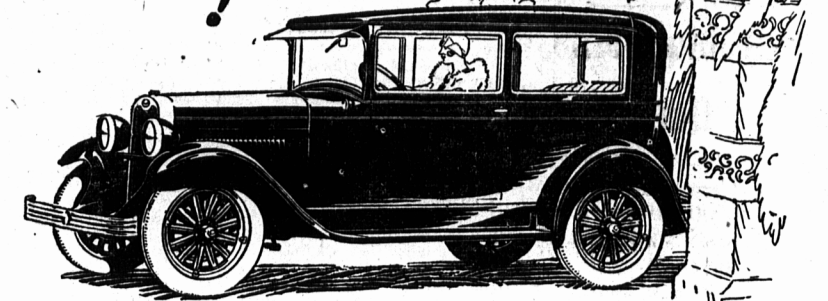
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On My Last Day (By O. O. McIntyre) We sat in a hospital room on upper Fifth Avenue in the gray-light twilight. Shadows were forming queer whorls and arabesques over Central Park. That day, in the ripeness of splendid vigor, my friend had been told a dangerous

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For many same reasoning has stripped Death of much of its awfulness. It is as the gentle opening and closing of a door through which we pass to a fuller realization of Life. But to the majority it remains the King of Terrors, and in the gathering dusk it seems mockingly near.

Conversation had reached that monosyllabic stage of almost frozen silence. Our friendship had been firm through years of fair weather and foul and there was much each of us wanted to say. Instead we became suddenly inarticulate. I gazed out the window at the few faint pin-pricks of stars.

His eyes fell on a newspaper sprawling across the bed and I heard the rasping of tearing paper. He had removed a syndicated poem entitled, oddly enough, "On the Last Day" which philosophized on the problem of having one more day to live.

He handed it to me with a shy smile. I knew him too well not to realize some of the bravado of the day was feigned. Nobody I have ever known loved life so much and the import of the poem touched me as a clammy chill from a tomb.

"That might furnish you with the idea for an article some day," he ventured but I knew his motive was not that. It was his subtle method of conveying to me something he was not quite able to say. It might be his last day in the world. That it wasn't he had no way of knowing.

And so in the brisk manner men employ to choke off the suspicion of tears or display of sentimentality we said good-by awkwardly without even shaking hands.

Fifth Avenue was in the full beauty of a glorious moon that rode high as I walked aimlessly in the direction of my hotel. I could not escape the reverie of imagining myself one whose life was to be crowded into another fleeting twenty-four hours. What would I do?

Most of us dodge such gloomy forebodings. To the average healthy human being, Death is always far away. Turning westward into brilliantly lit Broadway, with its eager hunger for life and gaiety, the thought of Death seemed as much folly as the pleasure all about.

Yet in a quiet room only a few blocks away my friend, alone save for the faint tick of a gaunt clock, was in the fringes of great shadow.

Had I one more day to live, I reflected, and the courage to carry on without whimpering there were many of whom I should like to ask forgiveness for intentional and unintentional hurts.

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ACTING THE GOOD SAMARITAN BECOMING A BORE.

(Canadian Press.) LONDON, Sept. 14.—The Good Samaritan of the Parable, only had that single experience on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho. But the police of Southend, the popular sea-

side resort at the mouth of the Thames, find they have to act the role nearly a dozen times a night. The travellers whom they have to befriend are mostly girls who have missed the last train home. The Southend police are getting a bit weary in well-doing.

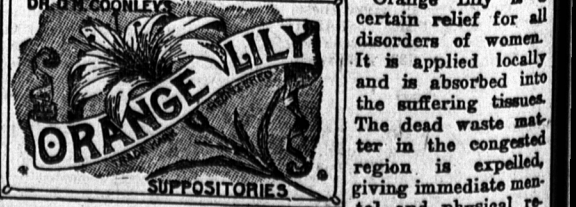
"You know how time flies when you are out with someone," is the usual plaint of the stranded damsel, who expects the man in the police office not only to relieve them of the burden of finding lodgings but also of paying for them. Other frequent requests are to get on the nearest phone, "and tell mother what has happened" or to call through to the police at home and "let them send a messenger." Most of the applicants to the police are day excursionists.

BRUDELIN Roll Call was answered by nine members who met at the home of Miss Nina Dewar. It was decided to hold the Annual Picnic on Aug. 20th at the home of Mrs. John Gordon. A motion was carried to authorize the Secretary to buy three new window shades for the schoolwindows. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Sidney McIntyre.

MARIE.—At the July meeting nine members answered Roll Call with "My first Teacher." An Ice-Cream Festival was held, the net proceeds amounted to \$20.90. At the August meeting twelve members and four visitors met at the home of Mrs. M. Mobs. Roll Call was answered with "Jokes." Musical selection by Mrs. Cullen and Miss Emma Mobs. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Cullen.

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