

# Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature

## BOTH O'ER 21

By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Seeking an inconspicuous corner, the two women waited their chance to get aboard unobserved. Maida's neutral-hued veil was a sufficient, though not a total concealment of her artfully distorted visage. She contemplated the milling mass without enthusiasm.

"What a mob! Suppose there are people aboard that know me, Mac?"

"Then you'll have to stick to your poison ivy, or your cabin."

"In chains," retorted the indignant Maida. "That'd be the only way to keep me there. The idea of this voyage is to have some fun. What's all the rush over yonder?"

"That's your man-about-town."

"Let's sneak over and see what's doing."

A packing case offered a vantage point from which they could observe the center of interest. Cameras, professional and amateur, were clicking.

"What a costume for a day like this!" commented the puzzled secretary.

"He's certainly putting on a show," agreed the girl.

"There's another hero, on deck," pointed Miss Matilda.

A smaller group, made up chiefly of ladies of middle age and gushing tendencies, was waving farewell to Aymon who stood gracefully draped upon the rail. He was covertly taking in the length and breadth of the dock. It did not occur to Maida that she might be the object of his quest.

"There's Mr. Metzger," said the real Miss McCabe. "Let's make a dash for it before he sees us."

They made their way to the gangplank. A official inspected Maida's ticket and raised his voice. "Hi! Mr. Metzger! Here's your prize winner."

An appalling rush bore down upon the pair. The former idol, abandoned in this new excitement, strolled after the rest with an expression of relief. Joy and welcome animating his countenance, Mr. Metzger rode the crest of the human wave.

"Miss McCabe!" he trilled. "We've been looking everywhere for you. Hey, Kane! Here she is. This way, boys," to the camera contingent. "Get set. We'll make it a double."

"Shuck the veil, kiddo," said one of the sharpshooters.

"She can't," explained Miss Matilda. "Her face is terrible. Poison ivy. Go away."

"I've seen 'em terrible before. We'll touch it up. You won't know yourself in the paper," the photographer helpfully assured Maida.

"Oh, come on, Miss McCabe," pleaded the manager. "It can't be as bad as that. We got to have something for the evening editions."

She was herded forward to join the man in line. His expression bespoke apathetic endurance. It was evident that this quick appraisal of the sharer of his fortunes did nothing to mitigate his sufferings. From the painful spectacle his scrutiny passed to the older women. "Oh, hello," said he pleasantly. "How's the foot?"

Fluttering with gratification, Miss Matilda said it was all right, thank you.

"Allow me," said Mr. Metzger in his best form. "to make you two wonderful guests acquainted. Miss M. McCabe, meet Mr. Wallis Kane, the well-known man-about-town."

Wallis advanced his hand but found nothing to meet it. His fellow wondereguest was feeling too depressed to be responsive, and her mumble of acknowledgment lacked

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ed human warmth. In fact, her whole manner failed to commend her to the young man. There came into his eyes a gleam which the attentive Miss Matilda did not miss.

"Pleased to meet you," said he with a warm and social smile.

Above the bowed head before him he caught the older woman's eye and fluttered his own in brazen fellowship.

Two photographers took charge of him and manhandled him into a position with that assumption, common to the brotherhood, that before the imperative eye of the camera, all men are wooden dummies. "Make it snappy!" directed one. "We're losin' time."

"Go ahead," responded the stoical victim. "Get it over with."

"Hook up to him, sister."

Maida muttered something unintelligible. She had temporarily lost control of her facial plugs.

"Now! Not back of him. What's the matter with you?"

She managed to achieve a mumbled protest. "Do' wanna ha' pitcheartane."

"She doesn't want to have her picture taken," interpreted the faithful Miss Matilda. "Can't you stop them, Mr. Kane?"

Wallis turned to the girl. "Don't you?"

"Nmph-nmph!"

"Tough luck, boys. You'll have to take it out on me. I'm hardened to it."

A large and garbled specimen thrust forward toward Maida. "Can the bunk, cutie. It'll be over in a minute."

"I'm afraid you didn't understand," said Wallis mildly. "This isn't her day for posing."

"Rear seat for you!" In a negligent manner the larger man dug his elbow into the other's chest. It did not hurt the chest, but it shattered the owner's patience. He swung from a full heart. The photographer made a perfect three joint landing amidst the wreckage of his camera.

What followed nobody concerned could afterwards recall in exact detail, but the prize winner, the front rank of photographers, five cameras, two dock hands, several innocent bystanders, and Mr. Metzger were all intimately involved. When official peacemakers arrived, there were several casualties, including the large photographer's ear and young Mr. Kane's nice white suit of clothes. A friendly cop hauled him out and dusted him off.

"You can't fight 'em all, boy, good as you are," he pointed out. "Look at your pants."

"Plenty more where those came from," grinned the wearer. "I'm feeling better. Did they get you?"

"I do flink sho."

He readjusted her veil and put her behind him. "Anybody else feel pictorially ambitious?" he interrogated his late opponents.

No one did. But an exultant voice in the rear announced: "I got a good fifty feet of it. Action? Boy!"

"Then if you'll excuse me, I'll go change," said the gladiator.

"This is a swell start for a wondertrip," reflected Mr. Metzger hilariously as he escorted the two ladies up the gangplank.

To be continued

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 — (AP)—A twin-engine United States Navy plane landed at San Francisco Airport yesterday after a 5,060-mile non-stop flight. The navy called it a record for bombers launched from a carrier. "We clipped the old record of 4,880 miles, but the next flight will probably break ours," said the pilot, Cmdr. Thomas Robinson.

## Plan Fashion Show Benefit



Conveners of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital Fashion Show committee met at tea recently at the home of Hon. George DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois, West Street, to make arrangements for photographs of this year's models and the completing of spring ensembles which will be shown in the Fashion Parade. Left to right are Mrs. L. E. Prowse, Mrs. Sterling MacDonald, Mrs. Robert Large, Mrs. H. J. A. Brown, Mrs. J. T. Lines, Mrs. Robert DeBlois, Mrs. Alan MacMillan, Mrs. Andrew Likely, and presiding at the tea table, Mrs. George DeBlois.

—Photo by Garnhum

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Your husband is not too consistent in some matters. I would say, Rob smiled at us at supper this evening. 'Only yesterday he declared that he would leave his present position, if Jock added as much as another calf to the herd there. Well, he did leave this afternoon.' 'Yes,' Jamie said, 'I met him when I was coming home from school. He was driving the Nell-mare.' 'No!' we exclaimed, recalling that with granddaughter we look forward to an interesting event in which she is concerned, this Summer. 'Yes,' Jamie nodded, and Rob continued, 'He did leave — but only long enough to bring home another calf!'"

It was, however, "our own man" that had come to the door last evening so that we might return with him on a brief visit to Alderlea — the first since we came away. Home again! It was a pleasant experience, after an absence to be met at lane's end by Pard, a white figure in the dimness that preceded the moonrise, obviously happy over our coming. To come then presently to a familiar door, and by lamplight to look once more upon old scenes.

The armchair by the radio; the old clock, its tick a bit lonely; the kettle waiting "its sweetness"; the tea-pot now disregarded, even Tabby's cushion deserted. For long we found it all, though a gay geranium bloomed on a sill. We had been informed of this. "I've great news for you this morning," granddaughter said by phone on a recent day, "the bunnies have a pair of babies and one of your plants is in bloom!" It is a snow-covered trail now, but our steps soon found in the darkness the path that leads one to the house across the lane, where often our thoughts have wandered during our "exile."

"And have they grown any?" James must know of the children, the two there that have a warm place in his affection — the Mack fellow, who is a bonnie lad, in Karolyn's words "just the sort of baby you like to hold" and Hilda, good sister to him. And what of her, whom we examined critically to find wherein lay her charm? In spite of her short-comings, and

(Continued on Page 3)

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

By Dorothy Dix

### Inhuman Attitude

#### Husband Wrong To Forbid Wife To See Her Family

DEAR MISS DIX: During the fifteen years that I have been married my husband's attitude toward my family has been a heart-break to me. He has nothing against them personally. They have always been good and kind to him. But it makes him furious every time I go to see my people. He says that when a girl gets married she should forget her own family, but I think that would be inhuman. My dear mother is dead. My father is nearly 70 and in spite of my husband I always go to see him once a week, and when I go my husband says something cutting to me and tells the children I should stay at home. Do you think I do anything wrong in going to see my old Dad?

ANSWER: Of course not. You owe it to your father to show him that much affection and attention, and you would be doing a cruel and heartless thing if you failed to visit him as often as possible.

(Continued on page 8)

## The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, February 14

THERE is an opportunity for demonstrating a practical, logical and determined course of action in the face of opposition, strife, danger, as well as of treachery and deception difficult to fathom or cope with. The most dependable technique is to be found in a shrewd analysis of fundamental situations with an eye on distant goals and enduring values. Concentrated effort could win against long odds and sinister hidden factors.

For the Birthday  
Those whose birthday it is, may encounter a year of difficult and dangerous situations in which there may be open conflict as well as hidden elements of subtle and deceptive nature to cope with. Luckily there are deep roots of character, common sense, practical tactics and long-range vision for long-term consequences. Resolution, concentrated efforts, may mend serious gaps in broken fences.

A child born on this day may seem to find life a difficult problem, with open and hidden forces to overcome. Luckily it should have what it takes to conquer trials, dangers and critical undercurrents.

strong light to reach them, than in clear or opaque waxed bags. A tight tin container is best.

Suede Shoes  
The shiny spots on suede shoes may be removed by rubbing them with fine sandpaper.

Wall Paper Cleaner  
A good wall paper cleaner is made by mixing together two cups of flour, four level teaspoons of baking soda, two and one-half table-spoons of household ammonia, and enough water to make the mixture the consistency of thick batter. Steam it for an hour and a half and knead it until it is firm and smooth.

Potato Chips  
Potato chips will keep fresh much longer in bags that do not permit

## Pioneer Days In P. E. I.

By F. H. MacArthur

Today's notes will centre around letters descriptive of P. E. I. by Walter Johnstone, a native of Dumfriesshire, written in 1820-1821 and published at Dumfries the next year.

On the title page the author has a note stating that he visited the island for the purpose of surveying it and collecting information on the subject of emigration. It may be interesting to quote what Mr. Johnstone has to say about the Indian women's head gear:

"The females wear a hood made of blue cloth; they take a piece of cloth in the form of a half sheet of large paper, overlapping two of the corners, in the way that grocers make up their papers to wrap small parcels in, and placing this upon their heads with the long tapering point uppermost, and the two loose corners hanging down at each ear, they have a very grotesque appearance."

Then he goes on to say money and minerals are badly needed by the settlers.

A second letter dated Murray Harbor, May 30, 1820, tells us something about the magnificent forests which at that time stretched out in every direction as far as the eye could see:

"Each of these wooded areas embrace a great variety of trees such as oak, ash, elm, beech, maple, birch, alder and poplar, and many other kinds which rank among the second division, while white pine, hemlock, spruce, var, larch, rank among the former."

The whole island, when viewed at a distance at sea, looks as if there were not a tree on it. The trees grow so close together, and are so equal in height, that in spring their dark colour resembles health; but upon nearer approach the woods resemble the appearance of growing hemp.

Of all the different kinds of wood upon the island, the beech, when growing separate by itself, is the most beautiful. Hemlock grows

met in the street.

"Well, well," said one, "fancy running into you. I was just looking for someone to lend me ten."

"Is that so?" replied the other. "Well, you've got a nice day for it."

## MAKE YOUR GRAVY WITH OXO

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Now! Improved, foil wrapped cubes... quick dissolving.

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## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove a splinter from my finger or hand?  
A. Fill a bottle with really hot water; pour out the water, and then press the open neck of the bottle tightly over the splinter holding it there for a minute or two. It will draw the splinter to the surface where it can readily be removed.

Q. How can I treat fruit so that it will keep longer?  
A. The fruit will keep much longer than in a basket or box. If it is spread out in an airy, dry place, allowing no two pieces to touch.

Q. How can I clean dust from a black straw hat?  
A. Instead of using a brush rub the hat well with a piece of black velvet. The velvet removes the dust more completely than brushing.

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## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DON'T BE SCARED OF YOUR HEART

A few years ago I was making a call on a friend who had had an attack of coronary thrombosis and was spending some weeks in bed. As I chatted with him, the superintendent of the hospital, a physician of the same age as my friend, waked in. After I introduced my friend to him, the superintendent said, "What have you got, a coronary? Well, that's nothing, I've had half a dozen. I go to bed for a few weeks and then get on my feet and do my daily job again until the next attack occurs."

While all patients with heart attacks are not as fortunate as my friend, it is only too true that most men and women who have a heart attack (coronary thrombosis) feel that they should lie in bed or sit in a chair the rest of their lives, instead of carrying on at their regular work on a slightly lower level of activity.

Some months ago, the American Heart Association launched a drive to spike the host of groundless superstitions about heart disease — "superstitions that likely cause more suffering among patients and their families than the actual ailments themselves." I am quoting Dr. Paul D. White, Boston, the outstanding authority on heart disease, in "Maclean's Magazine."

There is no worse disease than heart disease. Thousands of heart patients are living in needless terror because of old wives' tales that doctors discarded years ago.

Instead of leading an easy-chair life, Dr. White suggests exercise (except in cases of very weak hearts) as bodily health depends on good circulation and only an active heart can pump enough blood to the vital organs.

Taking exercise to maintain and strengthen the circulation doesn't mean playing competitive golf, tennis, or other vigorous games. Heart disease should neither be feared nor taken lightly. Eating nourishing but light meals and resting for a few minutes after meals is an important part of the treatment. Overweight must be avoided, as it may shorten the life span by several years. Accordingly, the advice to the heart patient is to "watch the midriff," avoiding particularly the fat foods—butter, cream fat meats.

Regular examinations at which the physician advises the amount of exercise that can be safely be taken, and overcoming the fear of heart attacks often lengthens the life span to what it would be if heart disease were not present.

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"Just wondering if we couldn't have some toast and Shirriff's Marmalade"

## A Medical Companion to Girls and Women

Womanly ailments are so often accompanied by backache, cramps, headache, restlessness and the "blues." These symptoms frequently indicate that you need the gentle assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Certain in action, yet very mild these sugar-coated pills are quick to assist in regulating and cleansing the system. Quick results follow the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are well adapted to the delicate constitution of girls and women. All druggists sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

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"After comparison I found that Heinz Vegetable Soup far surpassed my favourite brand of soup in flavour."

—Mrs. E. P.



taste the wonderful difference!

HEINZ  
CONDENSED  
CREAM OF  
TOMATO  
SOUP 57

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Wall Paper Cleaner  
A good wall paper cleaner is made by mixing together two cups of flour, four level teaspoons of baking soda, two and one-half table-spoons of household ammonia, and enough water to make the mixture the consistency of thick batter. Steam it for an hour and a half and knead it until it is firm and smooth.

Potato Chips  
Potato chips will keep fresh much longer in bags that do not permit

The Flour that Blooms in the Oven  
RIGHT FOR ALL YOUR BAKING!

# BLOSSOM

OF CANADA FLOUR

Witty  
Two men, both noted for their caution when it came to money,

strong light to reach them, than in clear or opaque waxed bags. A tight tin container is best.

## Morning Smile

Witty

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## -Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME

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