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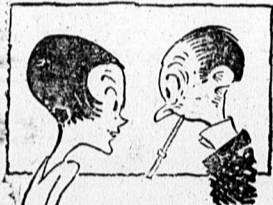
"Can't I play in the garden for a while, Mamma?" "No, you must stay in and study your nature books."

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Traveler Bug: Well, well, this must be the Red Sea I've heard so much about.



Jack: What should you say if I should kiss you? Jill: That's a foolish question to ask a girl. Jack: How so? Jill: Under such circumstances a girl seldom says anything. Some of them gurgle, other gasp.



John: Right, I always think of himself. Tom: And that way he avoids the love mess on his mind.

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Youth Rides West

By Will Irwin

(Continued) "Guess I will need an assistant," said Pop Eldridge, "in case Mrs. Deane gives me the contract. Boys, why don't we all take her?"

The one exclamative "Sure!" exploded like a bunch of fire-crackers round the table. "It's selfish of me," said Mrs. Deane, "but you gentlemen have tempted me beyond my strength. I accept; it's understood, though, that Mr. Eldridge is head escort. So I'll go with you all—you, Mr. Michelson, and you, Mrs. Selden—and you, Mr. Gilson— Here she paused.

"I'm afraid I'll have to forego the pleasure," I said, trying to keep out of my voice the sulkiness I felt. "But I must drop in to report it," I added exerting my self-control, "and I may have the pleasure of one dance—"

But on the night of the ball, having seen Mrs. Deane at dinner with her hair newly curled for the event, having lived through a scattering fire of persiflage which turned me sick of soul, I sulked again. I told myself, as I walked furiously back to the Courier, that the ball could go hang; all the while knowing perfectly that I was lying to myself. And at about ten o'clock of an especially busy evening I dropped a murder story half written and took the trail to Odd Fellow's hall.

Couples were waltzing furiously through the mist raised by their feet from a dusty, soft-pine floor. Two reflector lamps illuminated a background of pathetically sparse evergreens decorations tied up with tiny and sleazy American flags; in the corner, an orchestra of guitars and violins twanged dreamily. Out of the crowd emerged Constance Deane, waltzing. She was in blue brocade, a dress simple for those days. The throat opened in a lace-edged square to show a bosom full, yet virginal. . . . I caught my breath. Then I was aware that Barton held her in his arms, held her all too close for current ideas on dancing. He was looking down on her with what I described to myself as his vulgar, insinuating smile. A surge of blood struck with the force of a tidal wave the base of my skull. I could have killed Barton. I hated him because— I loved Constance Deane. It was ridiculous, unprecedented, even disgraceful. But I loved Constance Deane. I loved. . . .

Now half a dozen men arrayed in every description of evening dress, swallow-tails to blue reefer jackets, surrounded her. Impulsively, I started toward the group to claim my dance; as impulsively, I turned, left the hall, walked back to the Courier. I could not hear in that moment to see anyone else so much as rest a hand upon her arm. I was jealous of Barton, jealous beyond all things of that wedding ring.

But lying awake that night with the whoops, the rattle, the music of Cottonwood flowing in discordant waves through the chinks of our cabin, I spawned a rosy hope which became, as my stimulated imagination played upon it, a reality. Widows also were wedding rings. I had even read in stories of maidens going to far, perilous places, who assumed for protection the title and symbol of marriage. That was it; that must be it; I could float away now on the enchanted river of my dreams.

"If she says anything about that to you, discourage it," Mrs. Deane had slackened her pace. "I'm not sure I wish to belong to the camp aristocracy—there are so many other interesting things here, after all—and I may not stay long enough to make it worth while."

"Then you're going soon?" I exclaimed; and my voice, in spite of my will, was sharp. "That depends on many things. Oh, I must of have some of those daisies!" replied Mrs. Deane. "I know perfectly that she was changing the subject deliberately, and that I was rebuked. She had dropped on one knee at a bed where mountain asters, pink and blue, fringed the stream. I knelt beside her; we picked two double handfuls, fringed them with fern from the stream bed, tied their stems-tight, bunchy bouquets being then the fashion in flowers—with wifery of dandelion stalk.

When our bouquet was done, she asked for the time, found that it lacked but ten minutes of the dinner hour at Mrs. Barnaby's. We stood by the flap door of her tent now, and the question I had come

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to ask her had been parried. I could not face the next twenty-four hours without some satisfaction of my inflamed curiosity. "Did you say you might be going away soon?" I asked. (To Be Continued)

A Great Work

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 28. (By the Canadian Press)—Only a great love of teaching and a true missionary spirit could tempt the average man or woman so far from the beaten paths of civilization as the Sisters of St. Ann and the Jesuits who conduct the school for half breeds and Eskimos at Holy Cross, Alaska. But to Sister Mary Eulalie, who left her, recently for that far northern port, life in the Arctic is full of contentment.

HUNTER RIVER

Mr. Lawrence Chandler, Miss Claire Matheson and Mr. and Mrs. John Matheson were recent visitors to Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCrae are receiving congratulations on the birth of a bonny baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ling, Mrs. Herbert Andrews and daughter Mary, Wheatley River, were recent visitors to Cornwall, the guests of the formers daughter Mrs. Victor McPhail.

Friends of Mrs. Nelson Stead are sorry to hear she has been confined to bed for several days with the flu.

Mr. Hammond Ling Wheatley River, was the guest on Sunday of his sister Mrs. Bernsley Wonnacott, Greenvale.

The Misses Bessie and Ada Stead Wheatley River, were the guests Sunday of Miss Glen Wigmore.

Mrs. Margaret Prowse, Brackley has been the guest of her sister Miss Cassie Rattray, Wheatley River, recently.

Messrs Lloyd, Robert Jr and Orville Stead accompanied by their sisters Misses Bessie and Ada and Robert Stead Sr. were recent visitors to Borden.

Mr. Daniels, manager of the Royal Bank at Hunter River, has returned to his position after a pleasant vacation in Nova Scotia.

Howard Ways, Hunter River, was the guest Sunday of Messrs R-bart and John Mobbs, Brookfield.

For Rideau

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Sept. 28 — His Excellency the Governor General has approved Major Eric Dighton Mackenzie, D. S. O., to be his comptroller of the household it was announced from the Government House today.

Major Mackenzie who is 40 years of age, is unmarried. He is a younger brother of Col. Sir Victor Mackenzie, Bt., and served in the Great War with his regiment, the Scots Guards. He was twice wounded.

It is expected that Major Mackenzie will assume his duties in Ottawa about the middle of October. Major Mackenzie takes the place of Lieut.-Col. Humphrey Snow who resigned shortly after the Earl of Bessborough was appointed.

SEA LION RULES FLOAT (United Press) SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 26 — If a lion is KING of the land, there is no reason why a sea lion should not

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