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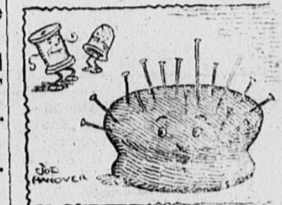


"The girl who knows her onions, eats carrots."



WATCH AND CHAIN

Host: Yes, he's rather fierce but I keep him as a watch dog. Visitor: (shying off): Shouldn't he have a chain attached?



STUCK UP

Spool of Cotton: What's the matter with Miss Pincushion? She don't hardly notice me any more. Thimble: Why, don't you see how dreadfully stuck-up she has become?



HOT WORK

"Does it make you red in the face and sweat like that when you call on a girl you knew years ago?" "Not necessarily, but it's not work rekindling an old flame."



He: Don't you like my company? She: Your company is all right, but I don't care for you.

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MISS BROWN OF X. Y. O.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim (Copyright 1927 by E. Phillips Oppenheim)

"It is very strange," she reflected, that it should have been I whom fate chose to take down your reminiscences. Mine has been the most uneventful life you could possibly imagine. There has been no single incident in it, no romance, nothing but plain everyday existence, and yours—how amazing! I have never been so carried out of myself as when I sat opposite to you with my pen in my hand and you began to weave that amazing story. There was drama in the very setting—you would, the dead man behind the screen, and then the wonder of the things you spoke about. I felt one moment as though I were in a palace and the next in a dirty cafe in some city whose name even I had never heard of before, and again watching you fighting for your life and a danger, and color and bustle and danger, beautiful things and terrible things, she cried, "I have been aching so to set it all down on paper, to see the whole story grow beneath my fingers!"

"There's a great deal," he mused, "which will only be academically useful now. My Egyptian mission, for instance. Things have simmered down there. Those other troubles," he went on, leaning over toward the box of cigarettes, and helping himself. "Syria, Mesopotamia, Shanghai, seem only when one has peered for a moment into the abyss and realized the great cataclysm which might come. I have told them at the Foreign Office," he went on, speaking almost as much to himself as to her. "To count on me no more in the Orient. I took up this other job twelve months ago, a little skeptically. It didn't really interest me. Now I know it's tremendous. I was like all the other people before. I didn't believe in the seriousness of the movement."

"They had finished their dinner. He made coffee in a little pot and poured it out. Then he rang the bell. "A car for Miss Brown in ten minutes, he directed, "protected. You understand. You will have to ring up XYO through our own exchange. She laughed as the door closed. "Forgive me," she begged, "but I have been such a simple person all my life—a lawyer's daughter in a quiet village, a nursery governess, a typist, without a spice of romance or adventure in her life. And now—a car for Miss Brown—protected!"

"You may find," she warned her, "that you will never be able altogether to step back into that simple life. Tomorrow, when we know just how we stand, we may talk seriously. Tomorrow, when we know I want you to go away. Some one is coming to see me whom you might recognize, and who would prefer not to be seen here."

"She rose to her feet. He helped her on with her mackintosh. "Good-bye," he said, "after a looking round in the vain for a mirror she put on her hat as well as she could under the circumstances. He handed her over to Merven. "You will be safely escorted home," he said. "Tomorrow morning all that you have to do is to get into the car at the moment the clock has struck 10. The car to take you there will be outside your home at 10 minutes to the hour. The remainder of the responsibility will be mine."

He held out his hand and Miss Brown placed her hand in it. "We part friends?" he asked, with a sudden, transforming smile. "I hope so," she answered feebly. "I am very proud to think so."

Suddenly, to her immense surprise, he raised her fingers to his lips. Miss Brown lunged out to the elevator with flushed cheeks. AT PRECISELY the hour when Miss Brown descended from the upper flights of the great building in which she entered to the automobile which was to convey her safely to Shepherd's Market, Malakoff for the second time in the day gazed upon caviare. He was one of six men dining together in a private room above a cafe in Sharnesbury avenue—six men who together comprised what was known as the Action Committee of the Advanced Communist Party, revolutionaries all of them, in control of almost unlimited funds, and with an agenda which was never put onto paper. They were all men with a secret ambition to become Robespierres of the revolution to which they were pledged, sworn enemies of all manner of compromise, out to ravage the world with brimstone and fire, if necessary. One was Malakoff himself, was Continental agent; another

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Bretskopf, the firebrand of Barcelona, a man crazy with the lust for destruction, whose brain was always in a state of fury, to whom logic and common sense were pap for the babes, whose speechmaking had become in those days nothing but tirades of bloodshed; then there was Pennington, for all his suave manners many times more dangerous, eloquent, a link between his party and the Socialists; Noel Frankland, an ex-officio member of this committee whose very existence he would often deny in the House of Commons; Thornton, an ex-soldier who had fought valiantly in the war, come out of it with a grievance, and who was now the pioneer of treason in the same ranks where he had once been a hero, and Pritchard, secretary of the Seaman's Union, a thin, cadaverous-looking man, with a mass of fair hair and an inexhaustible gift of words. Malakoff attacked his caviare with appetite. "Twice in one day!" he murmured. "We live—indeed we live! I lunched with the lady who deigns to bestow upon me just now a passing reference, and for England, her food was wonderful. However, I eat too much. If I were not possessed of such a wealth of energy, it would all go down my throat, and anything could really do that. The artist in me would live and triumph even if my body grew coarse."

Bretskopf, pale and heavy, with light colored eyes, scowled across the table. "You people over here weary me," he said. "In our councils, even our daily life at Barcelona, we have but one thought—the work. Here you with your music, and Pennington with his golf and society, Pritchard and Frankland with their women, why, one wonders how we progress at all."

"There was never a revolution murmured. "There's too much eating and drinking and talk to my mind," Thornton pronounced sullenly. "Who wants to sit down and fill his stomach in times like these?" Malakoff pushed away his empty plate and sipped his wine critically. "No man fights the worse or thinks the worse for being well fed," he declared, "my friend Thornton, and a hard worker, you are very much in earnest, but you're too gloomy."

Thornton looked up with a dangerous glitter in his eyes. He had eaten and drunk sparingly and he had taken no part in the conversation. "I am doing my job," he said, a little sulkily. "Last night, while you all slept in your beds, I was round Camberley, Farnham and Woking way. I planned a thousand of our latest messages on the trunks of trees all round the camps—a 'household name' and I'm doing something of the sort every day—I'm sergeant in the Guards, V. C. Do you know what would happen to me if I were found? Bow street first. Then the military would ask for me—courts-martial, all over in ten minutes, muffet drums and volley. I've seen it happen to others pretty often during the war. You fellows aren't taking on much of that sort of thing."

"I'm not so sure," Malakoff observed, pouring himself out some white wine. "I've lived and lived other twenty-four hours, or if his stuff had ever reached Downing street, I fancy it would have been Bow street for some of us."

"Colonel Dessiter was the most dangerous man to our cause who ever worked for the Government," Pritchard declared. "Somehow or other he got underneath. Lucky for us that Kroeger stuck to him, though he paid for it with his life, poor chap."

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