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FORTUNE'S FOOL
BY RAFAEL SABATINI
ILLUSTRATED BY E.W. SATESFIELD

(Continued)

"Oh, most deservedly, be assured, I was at the Duke's House two days since, and saw her play Katharine. And mighty pleased I was, I cannot call to mind having seen her equal in the part, or indeed upon the stage at all. And so thinks the Town. For though I came there by two o'clock, yet there was no room in the pit, and I was forced to pay four shillings to go into one of the upper boxes. The whole house was mightily pleased with her, too, and in particular His Grace of Buckingham. He spoke his praises from his box so that all might hear him, and vowed he would not rest until he had written a play for her, himself."

"If to write a play for her be the only earnest his grace will afford her of his admiration, then is Miss Paruharson fortunate."

"Or else unfortunate," said the sturdy gentleman with a roguish look. "Tis all a question of how the lady views these matters. But let us hope she is virtuous."

They were still laughing, when the door of Albemarle's room opened to give exit to a slight gentleman with flushed cheeks. Folding a parchment as he went, the gentleman crossed the antechamber, stepping quickly and bestowing nods in his passage, and was gone. As he vanished at one door, the usher with the wand made his appearance at the other.

"His grace will be pleased to receive Mr. Pepps."

The swarthy, sturdy gentleman cast off the remains of his laughter, and put on a countenance of gravity.

"I come," he said. "Sir George, you'll bear me company." His tone blended invitation and assertion. His tall companion bowed, and together they went off, and passed into the Duke's room.

Colonel Holles leaned back against the wainscoting, marveling that with war upon them—to say nothing of the menace of the plague—the Town should be so concerned with the affairs of a playhouse wanton; and that here, in the very temple of Bellona, Mr. Pepps of the Navy Office should submerge in such bawdy matters the grave question of the lack of officers and the general unpreparedness to combat either the Dutch or the pestilence.

He was still pondering that curious manifestation of the phenomenon of the human mind, and the odd methods of government which the restored Stuart's had brought back to England, when Mr. Pepps and his companion came forth again, and he heard the voice of the usher calling his own name.

"Mr. Holles!"

Those who had stared askance at him on his first coming, stared again now in resentment to see themselves passed over for this out-at-elbow ruffler. There were some sneering laughs and nudges, and one or two angry exclamations. But Holles paid no heed.

CHAPTER III
His Grace of Albemarle

At a vast writing-table placed in the middle of a lofty, sunny room, whose windows overlooked St. James Park, sat George Monk, K. G., Baron Monk of Potheridge, Beauchamp and Teste, Earl of Torrington and Duke of Albemarle, Master of the Horse, Commander-in-Chief, a member of His Majesty's Privy Council, and a Gentleman of the Bedchamber.

It was a great deal for a man to be, and yet George Monk—called a trimmer by his enemies and "honest George" by the majority of Englishmen—might conceivably have been more. Had he so willed it, he might have been King of England, whereby it is impossible that he could have served his country worse than by the restoration of the Stuart dynasty, which he preferred to effect.

He was a man of middle height, powerfully built, but inclining now, in his fifty-seventh year, to portliness. He was of a dark complexion, not unhandsome, the strength of his mouth tempered by the gentleness of his short-sighted eyes.

As Holles entered, he looked up, threw down his pen, and rose, but slowly, as if weighted by hesitations or surprise. No word was uttered until no more than the table stood between them, and then it was to the usher that Albemarle addressed himself, shortly, in dismissal.

He followed the man's withdrawal with his eyes, nor shifted them again to his visitor until the door had closed. Then abruptly concern came to blend with the surprise still abiding in his face, and held out a hand to the Colonel, whom this reception had a little bewildered.

"God save us, Randal! Is it really you?"

"Have ten years wrought such changes that you need to ask?" (Continued in Our Next Issue)

ACTION STUFF
By Robert Welles Ritchie

Lese Majesty

In San Francisco's Bohemian Club he is known by the affectionate diminutive of "Mul", which is the first syllable of his real name. A big man, slow of speech, a little hesitant in his choice of words—which always are absolutely precise—Mul possesses a glorious fund of Irish humor which is ever on tap. The Irish in him has so won the esteem of another story-telling Irishman, Pete Kyrne, that he had dedicated one of his novels to Mul and made him a very slightly disguised character in another.

A curious twist of self-deprecation in this big chap's character leads him to decorate his richest yarns about the head of himself, always playing the part of the sacrificial goat. The best of these is worth the fleeting immortality of print. Though Mul and I began to be cub reporters in the suburbs of San Francisco at the same time, I never heard from him about the old family album until a few years ago we came together after a long absence.

One of Mul's first long strides up the ladder from cubdom was promotion to the management of the Oakland branch office of one of the San Francisco morning papers. Oakland is the Brooklyn of the city by the Golden Gate and it has a host of suburbs, all of which had to be combed for news when Mul was sitting in on the Oakland desk.

In that day, too, there was an especial aggravation attending the winnowing of the news grist; managing editors were possessed of a mania for pictures. Willie Slavonovich, the cannery girl, was married out in San Lorenzo. Mul must get a photograph of her to go with the story. No strawberry festival was complete without a "lay out" of all the belles of St. Ignatius parish in Hayward.

This demand for pictures, particularly if they must be obtained late at night, began to wear on the nerves of Oakland's news editor. It was no idle business to get on a trolley and ride twenty miles for the sake of securing a likeness of somebody of no importance. But "good circulation getter"—pictures—teaching has nothing to do with our citizenship. The hard-working teacher is always under a strain therefore teaching is detrimental to the health of the individual hard-working teachers.

The shortage of necessary funds entices students to teach rather than the love for the profession.

The rebuttals were very brief each leader summing up the outstanding arguments of his side; the vote resulted in a victory for the pro side. The critic, Miss Helen Jamieson gave a few of the outstanding effects of the debate. The Honorary President urged the students to put more time on their preparation, in this way the nervous tension which is very noticeable would be partly overcome.



That Boy or Girl of Yours

YOU realize, of course, that youth is the period of great development. Bones must grow. Muscles must expand. Building of tissues and cells is a necessary growth.

You must feed your children foods that will help this body-building process and at the same time give them strength and energy. Grape-Nuts will do it. With milk or cream it is a perfect food in every respect. Its phosphorous and iron supply strength—and store it up. Its starches (changed by a long process of baking, to sugar form) supply tissue-building materials. As a food Grape-Nuts is perfectly balanced. Its crispness makes you chew it—it aids the development of teeth. It is easily digested; soundly nourishing and economical because there are many helpings in each package. Serve it right from the package with cream or milk. At your grocer's.

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Prince of Wales College Debate

The following debate was held in the college on Tuesday, Feb. 26th on the subject, "Resolved that one year's teaching should be included in a person's education."

The leader of the pro side, Mr. Eric Found opened the debate and in a speech worthy of comment made a good impression as a debater. He was ably supported by Miss D. Cox and M. Newsom who in no small measure assisted their leader to maintain the resolution against the strong argument of the Con side.

The chief arguments of the "pro" side were that teaching demands the general knowledge and fundamentals of the subjects to be taught. This undoubtedly leads to a more thorough and general knowledge on the part of the teacher.

Teaching is an education in itself. Education exercises a great influence on character. School teaching is one of the greatest agents in character building, people who have taught school, take a greater interest in community welfare. The teachers by taking an interest in the welfare of the young, become better students themselves, their minds become more enlarged and the reasoning powers are sharpened by being continually on the alert.

The con side under the leadership of Mr. Stewart Williams opposed the resolution. He was assisted by Miss Bessie Stevenson, Chester Hodgson, who voiced their opinions very strongly against the resolution.

The con side defined education as that which fits man for life. They argued that school teaching does not give us any knowledge in obtaining a livelihood. School

WELL-MERITED SUCCESS

A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is beneath both. For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in condition, your liver active. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ontario.

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