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Girl Guides

The Rally of Guides and Brownies in Charlottetown was a splendid success with over 300 Guides attending. There were Guides and Brownies from the Basilica, St. Paul's St. Peter's, Southport, Marshfield, Trinity, Zion, Salvation Army and even from St. Vincent's Orphanages, St. James Brownies were also present. It really was a very fine turn out of smart well behaved girls. We were also happy to have with us our Provincial Commissioner, Mrs. J. Gordon Macdonald. Other visitors were Miss I. Arsenault, Div. Commissioner, Mrs. E. M. Bagnall, Commissioner, Miss G. Hart International Commissioner, Miss Lillian Duchemin, Public Relations Commissioner, Miss S. MacKinnon Prov. Camp Commissioner, commanded the Rally with her Committee most capably and all the events proceeded with smoothness and precision. Miss Jane Johnstone led the Brownies in singing and Miss MacKinnon the Guides. Films were shown and Miss Arsenault spoke on the meaning of Thinking Day, emphasizing that Guides should "Look before you leap—Think before you speak—" and always do your best—to think about the Guide Laws and Promise and to keep them. "Happy Birthday was sung in honor of the Chief Guides birthday, Lady Baden Powell. Lorraine Van Maaron conducted a rousing singing game that gave the girls an opportunity to stretch their legs. The Rally closed with Guide Hymn, Promising, Law Evensong and Tapes. Mrs. J. Gordon Macdonald dismissed the large group and wished everyone goodnight.

The Browns Shield

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BOTH OVER 21
By Samuel Hopkins Adams

"It must be terrible to be a wallflower," he jeered.

She made a face at him. "Anyway, I'd rather dance with Aymon. I'm going to dress now."

As the low coral headlands rose, Wallis waiting for her behind the lifeboat, wondered how much could be crowded into four days of that jeweled setting. He had lost his taste for his own neat phrase, "Interlude without aftermath."

By the way of precaution he peered beneath the canvas. No Mr. Metzger this time. He did not expect it. Strained relations existed between him and the pertinacious photographer. The trouble had begun on the previous evening when Wallis invaded the other's cabin with a set purpose in mind. Mr. Metzger had grinned at him. "Was that a swell clinch sequence!" he ill-advisedly gloated.

"You got it, did you?"

"I'll say I got it! Plenty. Romance? Boy!"

"Give it to me."

Mr. Metzger feigned surprise and incomprehension. "What for?"

"To save your life," said Wallis grimly.

Vainly did the manager argue, plead, moan, and appeal to the spirit of cooperation. There was a purposefulness about the usually urbane young man which warned other against too much temporizing. He wanted that film and he wanted it now!

Chapter XIV

Mr. Metzger was nobody's fool. Foreseeing the possibility of some such complication, he had prepared for it by having ready a substitute and wholly innocuous roll of film. This, with indignant protests, he delivered to his persecutor. Wallis stepped outside and committed it to the vasty deep without prayer. "Keep away from that deck," was his final warning.

For the sake of appearances Mr. Metzger sulked. Inwardly he was at peace. The precious clinch sequence lurked securely beneath the sheets of his bed.

The winner of the unequal contest was reflecting upon what his partner in the impromptu love scene would say had she known of the alien presence, when she appeared. Her first words gave him a start. "Conscience troubling you?" Then she relieved him by a ripple of mirth and the addendum. "You look it."

"Never a pang."

"Mine isn't working too well, either."

"Why should it, darling?"

"Lots of reasons. I'm not very modern about—about necking and that sort of thing. I've never liked it."

"Before," she suggested.

"Fig! But, Wally, I'm not sure it's fair."

"No? To whom?"

"To anyone," she replied vaguely.

"If you've got me in mind, I'll take my chance."

"I don't altogether mean you... What do you think about me, anyway?"

"Want a straight answer."

"Please."

"Here's something up the old

DON'T WAIT TILL MAY - DO IT TO-DAY!

"And theory?"

"I thought perhaps I knew from what you were taking a vacation."

"Well, what?"

"Domesticity."

"Domest— you think I'm married?"

"No, I don't think so now."

"Why not now?"

"Let's put it as having had—er—unlimited experience."

She decided not to pursue that line any further. "Are you still holding it against me that I'm a bum sport about Mr. Metzger and his yen for taking pictures?"

"Did I call you a bum sport?"

"You wouldn't even think me one if you knew," she said somberly.

"I'm not asking any questions."

"No. You don't ask questions. That's one of the things I like you for," she added, brightening.

"Though it isn't too flattering that you should show no curiosity?"

"I've found out what I most wanted to know."

"And that is?"

"That there's no family claim in the offering. Our next exercise, my little pupil, is so to improve each shining hour of the time left..."

"Nine—I mean, only seven days," she murmured.

"—as to make the most of it as

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WHEN HUGO WON THE NOD FOR PURINA'S HAND, HE CONSIDERED HIMSELF A LUCKY MAN.

I'M SORRY DUMBERT/HUGO IS THE MAN I'VE DECIDED TO MARRY...

GOOD! OLD MAN! HE CAN'T ALL WIN. BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME!

"Here's where I'm going to be honest with you," he broke in. "That limit is off as far as I'm concerned."

"It isn't off. Interlude without aftermath," you said it yourself. To be continued

THAT WAS TEN YEARS AGO. HOW DOES HE FEEL ABOUT HIS GOOD FORTUNE NOW?

OH! A LETTER FROM AN OLD BOY FRIEND DUMBERT. HE'S STILL A BACHELOR!

THE LUCKY STUFF! HE DOESN'T KNOW HOW WELL OFF HE IS! I WISH I WERE IN HIS SHOES!

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