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EILEEN'S DIARY

Morning Walk Offers One Many Sights And Sounds

"Isn't it queer that the alders don't put on pretty colors in the autumn, as the other trees do?" Alex reflected this morning.

"It is strange," we agreed. "The leaves just fade and fall. We had come to Jane's end for the milk, it is a tip which can't be hurried, because there is always much to be seen and heard, and enjoyed, on the way."

The birds of this morning, we must note: the little band of sparrows by the lane; the pair of crows who must stop to repeat, "One for sorrow, two for joy..." There was too the solitary crow, excursions in wide turns above the woods across the fields. Beyond the house on the hill, a great company of starlings settled for a time on the stubbles, before in a dark drift it moved away.

take in the letters that come for me. This ended her letter. I have to say that Diana Langish may have been glad to have a Mary Haworth to turn to for advice. Sincerely—F.B.

Dear F.B.: It occurs to me that Diana Langish may have been the post name for a sort of Scarlett O'Hara of Consonal days—a go-getter with a moon self-confidence plus a comic sense of humor that Scarlett lacked. Who was using the printer's column to prod some bashful courtier boy into asking for her hand.

In detailing her requirement: that an acceptable swain must be at least five feet eight inches tall, neither very dark nor very fair, have expressive eyes, good nature, and common sense," she probably was describing her favorite fellow, trying to give him a merry hint to the wise, hoping he would catch on and propose.

This flashback to a courting device of two centuries ago, when wedlock against present-day enterprise, shows that even the post name for a sort of Scarlett O'Hara of Consonal days—a go-getter with a moon self-confidence plus a comic sense of humor that Scarlett lacked. Who was using the printer's column to prod some bashful courtier boy into asking for her hand.

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"He must, however, be at least five feet, eight inches tall, neither very dark nor very fair, have expressive eyes, good nature and common sense. "As to my qualifications, I have at least the last two required of him and am I mean, shall not be puffed up by the 5000 pounds in less than a month, possess half a letter which I dreamed (and of a Sunday morning too) was a fortune."

I think this hint sufficient for any man of spirit and therefore conclude; his and your very humble servant, Diana Langish, P.S. Pray, Mr. Pray, for her hand.

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Summerside Y's Menettes Hold Meeting

The annual meeting of the Summerside Y's Menettes Club was held at 20th in the Y. Center with president Winnie Baker in the chair and twenty-nine members present.

Detailed reports were read by the following: Marg Ballou outlined eight evenings of varied and interesting programs; Marg Craig for the kitchen committee; Ruth Carle, meal convenor, stated that 1487 meals were served at 32 Y's Men's meetings. There were also two Boy Scout Association banquets as well as lunches—on radio quiz nights. Nita Ellis reported for the sick and visiting committee. Yerna Phillips for the telephone committee.

Eleanor Lapp reported that her foster child had been sent to a bed and mattress. Monthly letters had also been sent and received and she made the recommendation that we continue this adoption as it is a very worthwhile endeavour for all the members.

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HATTY HAWORTH

200 Years Ago Teen Sought Advice From Newspapers

Dear Mary Haworth: Your readers may be interested to read that girls had their own columns in Colonial days, even as now. In the February 19, 1767 issue of the Virginia Gazette, published in Williamsburg, Va., there appeared a letter "to the Printer" as follows:

"SIR: I am just now 19, and without vanity, believe as well qualified for a husband as any of my neighbors. I will not say I am handsome, though a little in birthday. A luscious birthday cake for the occasion was made by Mrs. M. and her son. A pleasant social hour concluded the evening.

"I have been daunted after these three years by half the young fellows in town, and yet not one of them has had the spirit to put the question to me, though I have often reminded them of these two lines: 'O'r hearts are formed as you yourselves would choose, too proud to ask, too humble to refuse.'"

The men are grown so stupid nowadays that I believe they expect the women to court them but as I am too modest to do it in person, I think the channel of your paper may be useful to me if you will give this a place in your paper.

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Lionettes Club Holds Meeting

KENSINGTON—The October meeting of the Kensington Lionettes was held at the home of the president, Ida Peppin with Frivie members present.

A motion was passed that the Lionettes constitution be adopted. The members decided to buy material to make a quilt. George MacLeod volunteered to act as chairman of the welfare committee.

A pot luck supper was planned for members and their guests to be held at the Legion Home on November 6.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Wanda MacMurtrei, who will be in charge of Ernestine Paynter, Silvia Sutherland and Jean Moore.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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