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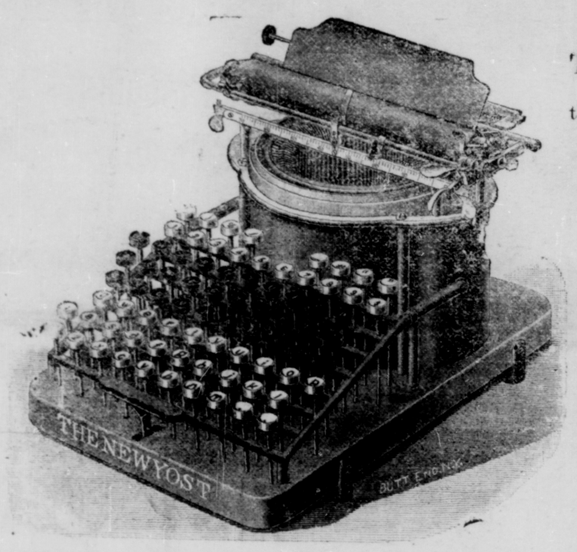


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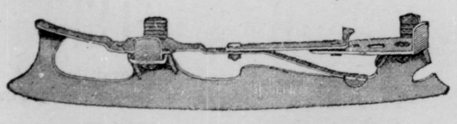

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Light on that love lest she rise above you
And you learn to love her when her love is dead.

Be kind to a love. Your beauty was given,
Fair woman, that you might lift mankind above
The world and its woes. 'Twas sent you from heaven;
Be careful and constant and kind to a love.

For the heart that returns to a love long neglected
To hear the old story that never grows old
And claims the caresses so often rejected
Will sorrow to learn that that love has grown cold.

—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

## LIZERUNT.

Somewhere in the register was written the name Elizabeth Hunt, but 17 years after the entry the spoken name was Lizerunt.

She worked at a pickle factory and appeared abroad in an elaborate and shabby costume, usually supplemented by a white apron.

Withal she was something of a beauty—that is to say, her cheeks were very red, her teeth were very large and white, her nose was small and snub and her fringe was long and shiny, while her face, new washed, was susceptible of a high polish.

Many such girls are married at 16, but Lizerunt was much belated and had never a bloke at all.

Billy Chope was a year older than Lizerunt. He wore a billycock with a thin brim and a permanent dent in the crown. He had a bobtail coat, and his collar was turned up at one side and down at the other, as an expression of independence. Between his meals he wore his hands in his breeches pockets. He lived with his mother, who mangled.

His conversation with Lizerunt consisted long of perfunctory nods, but this especial Thursday evening, as Lizerunt, making for home, followed the fading red beyond the farthermost end of Commercial road, great things happened, for Billy Chope, slouching in the opposite direction, lurched across the pavement as they met, and taking the nearer hand from his pocket caught and twisted her arm, bumping her against the wall.

"Garn," said Lizerunt, greatly pleased, "le' go!" For she knew that this was love.

"Where yer auf to, Lizer?"

"'Ome, o' course, cheeky. Le' go!" and she snatched in vain at Billy's hat.

Billy let go and capered in front. She feigned to dodge by him, careful not to be too quick, because affairs were developing.

"I sy, Lizer," said Billy, stopping his dance and becoming businesslike, "goin anywhere Monday?"

"Not along o' you, cheeky. You go 'long o' Beller Dawson, like wot you did Easter."

"Blow Beller Dawson; she ain't no good. I'm goin on the flats. Come?"

Lizerunt, delighted but derisive, ended with a promise to "see." The bloke had come at least, and she walked home with the feeling of having taken her degree.

She had half assured herself of it two days before, when Sam Cardew threw an orange peel at her, but went away after a little prancing on the pavement.

Sam was a smarter fellow than Billy and earned his own living. Probably his intentions were serious, but one must prefer the bird in hand.

There is no other fair like Whit Monday's on Wanstead flats. Here is a square mile and more of open land where you may howl at large. Here the public houses are always with you; shows, shies, swings, merry-go-rounds, fried fish stalls, donkeys, are packed closer than on Hampstead Heath.

Also you may be drunk and disorderly without being locked up, for the stations won't hold everybody, and when all else has palled you may set fire to the turf.

Hereinto Billy and Lizerunt projected themselves from the doors of the Holly Tree on Whit Monday morning.

But through hours and hours of fried fish and half pints both were conscious of a deficiency, for the hat of Lizerunt was brown and old, plush it was not, and its feather was a mere foot long and very rusty black.

Now, it is not decent for a factory girl from Limehouse to go bank holidaying under any but a hat of plush, very high in the crown and of a wild blue or a wilder green, carrying also an ostrich feather, pink or scarlet, or what not that springs from the fore part, climbs the crown and drops as far down the shoulders as may be.

Lizerunt knew this and would have stayed at home without a bloke, but a chance is a chance.

Billy, too, had a vague impression—muddled, but not drowned in half pints—that some degree of plush was condign to the occasion and to his own expenditure.

Still there was no quarrel, and the pair walked and ran with arms about each other's necks, and Lizerunt thumped her bloke on the back at proper intervals, so that the affair proceeded very regularly, although in view of Lizerunt's shortcomings Billy did not insist upon the customary exchange of hats.

Everything went well and well enough until Billy bought a ladies' tormentor and began to squirt it at Lizerunt.

For then Lizerunt went scampering madly with piercing shrieks until her bloke was left some little way behind, and Sam Cardew, turning up at that moment and seeing her running alone in the crowd, threw his arms about her waist and swung her round him again and again as he floundered this way and that among the shies and the hoky poky barrows.

"'Ullo, Lizer! Where are y' a-comin to? If I 'adn't laid 'old o' yer"——

But here Billy Chope arrived to demand what Sam Cardew was doing with his gal. Now, Sam was ever readier for a fight than Billy was, but the sum of Billy's half pints was large, wherefore the fight began.

On the skirt of the hilarious ring Lizerunt, after some small outcry, triumphed aloud. Four days before she had no bloke, and here she stood with two, and these two fighting for her! Here in the public eye on the flats! For almost five minutes she was Helen of Troy.

And in much less Billy tasted repentance. The haze of half pints was dispelled, and some teeth went with it.

Presently he rose and made a running kick at the other, but being thwarted in a bolt flung himself down, and it was like to go hard with him at the hands of the crowd. Punch, you may, on Wansted flats, but execration and worse is your portion if you kick anybody except your wife.

But as the ring closed the helmets of two policemen were observed working inward above the surrounding heads, and Sam Cardew, quickly assuming his coat, turned away with such an air of blamelessness as is practicable with a damaged eye, while Billy went off unheeded in the opposite direction.

Billy was all very well, but Sam was better. He resolved to screw him for a feathered hat before next bank holiday. So the sun went down on her and her bloke hanging on each other's necks and straggling toward the Romford road with shouts and choruses. The rest was tramcar, low music hall, half pints and darkness.

Billy took home his wounds and his mother, having moved his wrath by asking their origin, sought refuge with a neighbor. His revenge he accomplished in two installments. Two nights later Lizerunt was going with a jug of beer when somebody sprang from a park corner, landed her under the car, knocked her sprawling and made off to the sound of her hullabulloo. She did not see who it was, but she knew, and next day Sam Cardew was swearing he'd break Billy's back.

He did not, however, for that evening a gang of seven or eight fell on him with sticks and belts. (They were Causeway chaps, while Sam was a Brady's laner, which would have been reason enough by itself, even if Billy Chope had not been one of them.)

He lay at home for nearly four weeks, and when he stood up again it was in many bandages. Lizerunt came often to his bedside, and twice she brought an orange.

But the weeks went on. It was a month, and Sam had left his bed, and Lizerunt was getting a little tired of bandages. Also she had begun to doubt and consider bank holiday—scarcely a fortnight off.

For Sam was stone broke, and a plush hat was farther away than ever. And all through the later of these weeks Billy Chope was harder than ever on his mother.

There was a milliner's window with a show of nothing but fashionable plush and feather hats, and Lizerunt was lingering thereabouts one evening when some one took her by the waist, and some one said: "Which d'yer like, Lizer? Tell yer 'un?"

Lizerunt turned and saw it was Billy. She pulled herself away and backed off, sullen and distrustful. "Garn," she said.

"Straight," said Billy. "I'll sport yer one. No kid, I will."

"Garn," said Lizerunt once more. "Wot yer gettin at now?"

But presently she approached less guardedly, and she went away with a paper bag and the reddest of all the plushes and the bluest of all the feathers, a hat that challenged all the flats the next bank holiday.

As for Billy, why, he was as good as another, and you can't have everything, and Sam Cardew, with his bandages and his grunts and groans, was no great catch after all.

This was the wooing of Lizerunt, for in a few months she and Billy married. And they lived with Billy's mother.—National Observer.

### What Is Done With Old Shoes.

"What do we do with old shoes that are left here?" said a shoe dealer, repeating a customer's question. "Well, we never do anything with them. There's a pile in the yard now waiting for the ash man to carry off. If while it is there any old bum wants to be shod, we send him out and let him take his pick. But I know one shoe store that keeps all its castoffs for a collector. In fact, I'm not sure that he doesn't pay a little something for them. Haven't the least idea what he does with them, but shouldn't wonder if you could buy the best of them afterward in Hester street for 10 cents a pair, and, for all I know, some of them may be worked over into cheap stock."—New York Sun.

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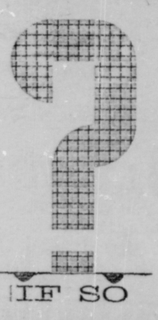

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