

A BASHFUL MAN'S LOVE STORY

How He Came to Win the Girl of His Choice.

"Henry Teale is a gawk!" I heard the words across the garden wall, I am Henry Teale. The speaker was Kate Harker, who was talking with her cousin, Marion Drowne.

"What matters it if he does. He is too bashful and reserved to tell what he knows. There isn't a girl in the place who doesn't dread to be left alone with him."

"Don't you think some of them might overcome their aversion if he should suddenly become wealthy?"

"I don't think I could stand him if he were worth..." I was lying in a hammock in the back yard reading. I got up and went into the house, but as this scrap of conversation occupied but a few moments I could not very well avoid hearing it.

I did not forget them, but I had the sensitiveness knocked out of me very quickly. I made money, made it very of nothing, and to do this I was obliged to master my feelings.

"Have you seen him?" "Yes, I was peering through the blinds when he came."

I recognized the first voice as that of Marion, the second as that of Kate. This was all I heard, for the two girls passed out of hearing.

In the evening I called on my neighbor, Mr. Harker received me as if I were her oldest and best friend, making no attempt to conceal the favor I had found in her eyes since she had pronounced me a gawk.

"You young ladies must be more careful as to your words," I said. I went away I overheard a scrap of conversation with regard to me that gave me great pain.

Both looked at me uneasily. "You two were talking in the garden. One said, 'He's a gawk,' the other, 'But he knows things.'"

"I remember no such conversation," said Kate. Marion was silent.

"Do you, Marion?" I asked. "No, but candor compels me to say that at that time the criticisms were just."

"The first surely was, though I am not so certain about the second. But the justness of it all could have no effect on a boy of nineteen. I have for years felt harshly toward the one who called me a gawk and kindly to her who said 'But he knows things.'"

"Then you recognized their voices," said Kate, paling slightly. "Tell us who called you a gawk."

"I may have attributed the remark to the wrong girl, but to whomsoever I toss this pin let her stand accused."

Taking a pearl pin from my scarf, I tossed it to Marion.

The distress on Marion's face was painful to see. Kate blushed, and the guilty look on her face was equally distressing.

"Keep it as a token that you are forgiven," I said.

But she was resolute, and I at last placed the jewel again in my scarf.

I waited a week, leaving the girls free, the one to assume her just burden, the other to place it upon her friend. I paid Kate marked attention and treated Marion with indifference.

"I am glad," said Mr. Bryce, "that you boys will be no longer birched. I am afraid that some of the masters at Elton have hitherto believed too strongly in the spotegem. A pupil's extremity is a teacher's opportunity."

SNAPSHOTS AT NOTABLES

Senator Thomas S. Martin of Virginia.



Photo by American Press Association

Politics as well as the weather are warming up in Virginia, especially in the contest for the senatorial toga now on it. The day after my arrival I disposed of a hammock in the back yard and lay at rest in it with a cigar and a book. Pretty soon I heard voices over the wall.

Senator Martin is a native of Virginia and a lawyer by profession. He was educated at the Virginia Military Institute and served as a cadet in the Confederate army during the last year of the war.

The Lorimer Fund Informer. Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, is the individual who red H. H. Kohlman, editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, that he had been asked to contribute \$10,000 to a fund of \$100,000 that had been used to elect William Lorimer to the United States.

Letter to the King. Flogging in the schools of Denmark was stopped because of the following letter, which King Christian found in his mail one morning:

"Dear King—We are four boys at Flakkebergh school, and the master whips us every day with a piece of steel rope he found in the arbor. If he doesn't stop there will be a fire."

The king visited the school, dismissed the teacher and had the boys treated to cakes and chocolate at his expense. Then he warned all teachers to avoid corporal punishment, saying that they must not make ruffians of the boys by ruffianly treatment.

Animal Thieves. There was found in the Tyrol, part of the Austrian empire, a swallow's nest lined with several banknotes, each worth \$2.

Heaven. Our word heaven comes from the verb "heave" and means that which is heaved or raised up.

Michigan Gets New Football Star. Indiana will send a football star to Michigan next season. He is "Big Boy" Phelps, at present the all-around athletic star of the Shortridge High school, Indianapolis.

Joe Jackson Great Slogger. Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps has been three years in baseball and has played in four different leagues. In each organization he led all hands in batting. He started with Greenville in the Carolina league and topped the field with a batting average of .846.

Runners Hedlund to Rest Up. It is pleasing to note that Oscar F. Hedlund has decided to quit racing for a time. He has been running almost continuously since last winter and wants a much needed rest.

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FOR THE CHILDREN

Hoppy and Floppy.

Next door there lives a little boy With cheeks just like a poppy I do not know his true name. And so I call him Hoppy.

When mother calls him from his play He hops up in a minute. If she has work for him to do He's eager to begin it.

If there's an errand to be run He hurries off to do it. If there's a hard thing to be done He hops his way right through it.

There also lives a little girl In this same house with Hoppy. And her name, too, I do not know, But I have dubbed her Floppy.

Does mother call, straightway she flops Down on a chair or sofa Or creeps into a hiding place. Just like a little gopher.

At sight of work she flops right down Wherever she is standing. "All tired out" and only moves At mother's stern commanding.

Now which of these two children Would you youngsters like to copy? If you live in my neighborhood I hope it won't be Floppy.

The Kingfisher. The kingfisher is the greatest digger of our birds. Deep into a sand or clay bank he digs until he has built a tunnel six feet or more long.

He then hollows out a little underground room at the end, in which his mate lays her eggs. The kingfisher is much larger than a robin, a handsome bird with a bluish gray back, a crested head and a white breast with a gray band across it.

He is usually seen sitting on a tree or stump on the edge of the stream or lake where he gets his food. A ripple on the surface of the water shows a minnow swimming below, and down he dives, spearing it with his long, sharp bill.

Magie Milk. It is not generally known to boys and girls that, though lime-water is very clear and transparent as common spring water, if one chances to breathe or blow on it the liquid becomes as white as milk.

The best way to try this experiment is to put some powdered quicklime into a bottle of cold water. Shake thoroughly at intervals for a day. Allow the bottle to remain undisturbed for a day, when the clear lime-water may be poured off from the sediment which will have gathered.

Geographical Names. "Smoky mountain," Mount Popocatepetl, "White of Teeth," Strait of Bab-el-Mendeb, "Great river," Rio Grande, "Boat Destroyer," Amazon, "Foaming river," Ebro, "Vale of Paradise," Valparaiso, "Black mountain," Monte negro, "Long lake," Kennebec, "Tor-toise islands," Galapagos, "Mother of Waters," Sierra Nevada, "Father of Waters," Mississippi, "Lake of Wonders," Memphis, "River of Joy," Guadalupe, "Wind-blown cloud," Wabash, "Mountain of Light," Lichtenfels, "Rich lake," Balkal, "Fruitful mountain," Cerro Gordo, "Land of Dawn," Asia, "Swift Water," Tal-lapooos, "Prospect mountain," Monte video, "Cat's Throat," Cateagat—Philadelphia Ledger.

Half a Ton of Money. Long ago, 150 years in fact, a way-side tavern was built in Massachusetts. By and by some wild bees, looking for a place to settle down, in swarmed into the garret. There they lived and stored honey, and there other bees set up housekeeping until there were fifty families.

The king visited the school, dismissed the teacher and had the boys treated to cakes and chocolate at his expense. Then he warned all teachers to avoid corporal punishment, saying that they must not make ruffians of the boys by ruffianly treatment.

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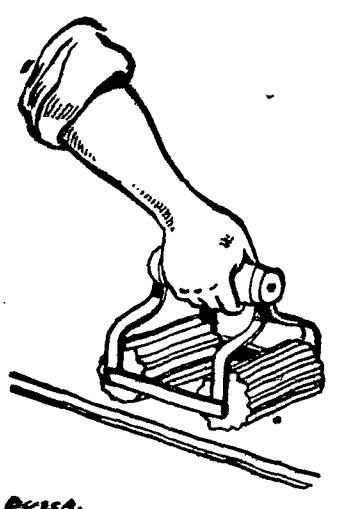
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HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Rollers Wash Fine Linen Without Injuring Fabric.



The washing of linen fabrics with out injuring them is not so easy as some people think. To get the soap suds properly into the goods some vigorous rubbing is required, and whether a brush or only the hands are used there is apt to be damage. A French man has designed a little apparatus that is said to solve the problem admirably.

Salmon Cutlets. One can of salmon, one cupful of white sauce one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one egg. Pick over the salmon and remove skin, bones and oil. Mix the salmon and lemon juice, then stir in the thick white sauce.

Parrot Cakes. One teacup of finely chopped salt pork, one cup of boiling water, one cup of molasses, four and one-half cups of flour, half a pound of raisins one cupful of currants, half a teaspoon each of clove, nutmeg and cinnamon, two teaspoons of baking powder.

Milk Soup. Two fair sized Spanish onions, four to six potatoes, according to size, a little celery and about three crusts of stale bread. Cut the onions, potatoes, and celery up and boil with the bread in about a quart of water till thick, stirring and adding more water if wanted.

Fresh Pork Pie. Take about a pound of lean fresh pork, grind it in food chopper, take three or four raw potatoes, grind those up with an onion, mix all together with just enough water to cook, put in a kettle and boil till it is done. Make a pie crust as for pie. Line deep pie plate, fill with the meat mixture, salted and peppered to taste. Put top crust on and bake until crust is brown (delicious). Add butter if wanted.

Sour Cream Cakes. One egg well beaten, add one cup sugar and beat very light. Into one-half cup of thick sour cream dissolve one-half teaspoonful of soda. When dissolved add egg and sugar. Into two scant cups of sifted flour sift one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of cornstarch and a pinch of salt. Add to first mixture, alternately with one-half cup of sweet milk. Bake in quick oven.

Deviled Onions. Mince six cold boiled onions fine, make a thick sauce of one teaspoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter and two-thirds of a cupful of milk. To this add the minced onion and finely mashed yolks of two hard boiled eggs, one tablespoonful chopped parsley and a seasoning of salt and paprika. Butter scallop shells, fill with the mixture, sprinkle with bread-crumbs and brown.

HUMOROUS QUIPS

Elegy Written in a Country Road.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day. The lowing fields wind slowly o'er the lea. The plowman homeward plods, and on the way He gaily toots his auto horn at me.

The boat of limousine and much horse-power And all that engine and magneto spell Await alike the inevitable hour— The paths of speeding lead you to the cell.

Here lies his head upon the lap of earth, A youth to fortune and to fame unknown. The auto hit him for all it was worth And then sped on and left him there alone.

Happy some hoary headed swain may say: "I see him, when he passed and no-ticed brow He seemed to want to hurry on his way I got his number, but forgot it now."

Old Dobbin notes the autos whizzing by. But not one jealous pang they bring to him. For, though the snout of gasoline is high, He talks to trampling grass again with vim.

On the Defensive. A distinguished novelist recently found himself traveling in a train with two very talkative women. Having recognized him from his published portraits, they opened fire upon him in regard to his novels, praising them in a manner which was unendurable to the sensitive author.

Presently the train entered a tunnel, and in the darkness the novelist raised the back of his hand to his lips and kissed it soundly. When the light returned he found the two women regarding one another in icy silence.

Accurate. The baby was a week old when it was taken to the corner grocery to be weighed. Most of the women folk of the momentous ceremony.

Would Be Reported as It Was. "Officer," demanded the horrified lady on beholding a curious mob following up a pretty girl, "if you don't arrest that woman in that disgraceful barem skirt I'll report you at head-quarters!"

A Good Reason. Mother (angrily) Willie, you post-ively must get over this habit of wanting something to eat in the night time. I never do.

Youth's Wisdom. The Good Man—Do you know where little boys go who throw stones at birds?

The Bad Boy—Rather! They goes where there is birds. Didn't think they went down in a well, did yer? Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Dialect. "I never use slang," said the precise young woman. "Yes," replied the self-satisfied girl, "I noticed as soon as I heard you bunk that your conversational model was one of those highbrow dialects."

Why Patrick Henry Said It. A schoolboy's composition on Patrick Henry contained the following gem: "Patrick was not a very bright boy. He had blue eyes and light hair. He got married and then said, 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

An Illustration. "The sweet and sour are strangely mingled in life." "Yes, indeed. Take a bad crowd, for example, where you're in a pickle because you're in a jam." Baltimore American.

The Great Service. Dad Waller—He never did anything for nobody. Pop Weeks—You're mistaken. His folks wanted him to take lessons on the cornet and he refused. Chicago News.

A Ready Instance. Cholly—On what do you base your argument that women are more clever than men? Maud—Well, let's take ourselves, for example. Cornell Widow.

A Day Off. Sunday School Teacher—Is your pen a Christian, Bobby? Little Bobby—No'm, not today. He's got the toothache. Browning's Magazine.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Milan Playing Great Game For Washington.



Photo by American Press Association.

Clyde Milan of the Washingtons is now playing the kind of ball that placed his name among the crack outfielders of the country last season.

When Milan is at his best he has no superior as a fielder, and if he were on a winning team he would make them all hustle to beat him as a runner.

While Milan must be numbered among the good hitters of the league, many of his hits are the result of his great speed in going to first base. It has been his speed this year which has kept his average above the coveted mark, though recently he has been getting his share of clean drives.

Milan on a team which would win half of its games or more would steal up well with any fielder in the league, not barring Cobb or Speaker, but on a losing team the players of the Milan type do not have the same number of opportunities to shine, and it is therefore all the more remarkable that Milan should be generally recognized as one of the greatest fielders in the business.

Public Tables Umpire Baiting. "In my experience as an umpire I learned to my surprise that the baseball public in practically all the big cities do not care for kicking against decisions," says Jack Doyle.

Widow. "Beggory, O'll be reported as it is," replied the gaping officer, abruptly turning back. "By following with the crowd O'lle strayed five blocks away from me best."

Willie—Well, I don't think I'd care to eat anything in the night either if I kept my teeth in a glass of water. Boston Transcript.

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