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SUFFRAGE'S CHIEF WILL RESIGN POST.

Dr. Shaw to Retire as Head of Suffrage Association.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will not be a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.



DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will not be a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

The struggle this year in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, when more than a million votes were cast for woman suffrage, has been the most illuminating in her experience.

Major General William H. Carter Enlisted When a Mere Lad. Major General William H. Carter, U. S. A., who has been in command of the Hawaiian military department, has been retired on account of age.



Photo by American Press Association

Major General William H. Carter. In a thousand saved the lives of several wounded men and won for himself the medal which is the desire of every soldier to merit.

The Acme of Proposals

By EDITH V. ROSS

One day Marguerite Phillips was walking in the grounds about her father's stately mansion when she heard something drop.

I am not free to enter your grounds for a near view of your ravishing beauty, but there is nothing to prevent my saluting you and admiring you from a distance.

Naturally Marguerite turned her gaze upward and saw an aeroplane passing over her head. She had read many stories of woodpeckers, but never anything like this.

How godlike seemed this heavenly wanderer compared with any of those who had yet sought her love!

Was ever a Greek girl more honored by the weaving of a god than I by this daring rover of the ethereal blue? Marguerite waited in anxious expectation for the ethereal lover to appear.

Far distant heavens she pressed her hand to her heart, exclaiming, "It is war Europe will be in a state of anarchy. That will be quite an improvement over present conditions."

Marguerite provided herself with an immense piece of cardboard, laid it flat on the roof and with a brush and a pot of black paint wrote in enormous letters, "Come to me."

"John," she said, "you are the only man of all my suitors who has made a proposal that dwarfs any of those pictured by the most skillful novelists."

SHORT AND SHARP.

It is seldom that lost faith has ever been restored.

Popularity in some cases consists of being a listener with a laugh.

Affairs have reached that pass where a censor's victory fails to satisfy.

It is well to be kind to your enemies, but don't forget your friends in the meantime.

Pity the Balkan countries that are so neutral they don't know in whose camp they'll sleep tonight.

Editing foreign newspapers seems to be about as uncertain a business as standing on the firing line.

The other fellow's job, like a party worn suit of clothes, doesn't show its defects from across the street.

Much of the scenery in Serbia is built of rock so that it can endure the shock of war without detriment.

Uncle Sam's crops for the year will reach a total of \$5,500,000,000, which ought to be enough to carry him through the winter.

Milk at 8 cents a quart is disturbing Paris a bit. But what will the French say when war prices approach those of peaceful America?

The Journal of the American Medical Association says that "snails are fast coming into popularity as food."

Who said that the cost of living was going up? Radium is reduced \$54,000 a gram, and a pound can now be bought for about \$13,438,000.

Flippancy Flings.

That old question, "What becomes of all the pins?" is answered. Just buy a dollar shirt and count the pins you get with it.

A Toledo man has been willed an estate in Alsace Lorraine. This is almost as lucky as drawing a ranch on the Mexican border.

The fact that an Oklahoma man saw three moons on one night seems to show that there ought to be at least one more prohibition state.

More than a hundred girls weighing 200 pounds each are registered at the State University of Kansas.

Echoes of the War.

All the belligerent nations would like to wake up some morning soon and find the war a horrid dream.

The latest authoritative peace note is an order for 72,000,000 pounds of powder to be delivered in 1917.

Europe may succeed in borrowing so much money that her creditors will have to step in and restore peace in order to protect their investments.

It is predicted that at the end of this war Europe will be in a state of anarchy. That will be quite an improvement over present conditions.

What fools these slaves of fashion are!—Baltimore American.

Looks as if some of the big girls are wearing little sister's skirts.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

After one more move of lovely woman's fur trimming she will wear it at the tip of her parasol.—Chicago News.

An impressive illustration of the courage of one's convictions is given by the bow legged girl in a short dress.—New York American.

The ladies are getting some of their fashions from Russia now, and anybody can see that they are different even if not so pretty.—Philadelphia Press.

Jeff Willard is not too proud to fight, but he declines to fight unless he is paid \$30,000 for it, win or lose.—Philadelphia Press.

Tom Edison is such a practical character that he'll be dubious of his Nobel prize until he finds out whether it will be spoken or written by all the men you had refused.

James Whitcomb Riley has an estate of \$20,000, which proves to the Hoosiers that he is a better poet than John Milton.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Richard Harding Davis interviewed a mere king the monarch always gets dustered by the honor and apologizes because the crown hasn't been polished lately.—New York Evening Sun.

Pert Personals.

Soon after this the war closed, and the troops were removed to Montauk Point on Long Island.

Then it became known that Grimshaw had visited his chum, but there was no evidence that Evans had done so.

By this time the boys had begun to chaff Grimshaw and Evans about their rivalry for the friendship of Grege and asked Evans why he did not also visit his wounded friend.

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The Grimshaw-Greene Secret

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

In one of the regiments that sailed from Florida for the Spanish American war were Privates Tom Grimshaw and Oliver Greene, who appeared to be intimate friends.

After while it was noticed that a soldier named Evans was added to the duo, making a trio. He was more like Grimshaw than Greene, being a larger man and stronger than either of the other two.

The trio friendship lasted but a few days, and it was noticed from the first that Grimshaw did not relish the advent of Evans into the companionship.

Then the trio changed. Greene was alternately hobnobbing with Evans and with Grimshaw, while the two latter had nothing to do with each other.

Evans was made a sergeant, and this gave him some authority over Grimshaw and Greene. He never lost an opportunity to dominate over the former nor to make Greene's duties lighter.

Grege was frequently seen arguing earnestly with Grimshaw, and although little of nothing was heard of what he was saying to his friend it was supposed that he was trying to keep the peace between his two friends.

He seemed to incline to his friend, Grimshaw, but the more he did so the more Evans seemed to be antagonized against both the other two.

During an interval in the fighting at Santiago Grimshaw and Evans were sent to go off by themselves and after a while Grimshaw returned with a black eye. When Evans came in a little later it was noticed that there was blood on his shirt.

Since he gave no sign of a wound it was surmised that he had received a blow on the nose which had drawn the blood. Neither of the men would give any explanation as to what had happened, but it was evident that they had had a fight, and this view was confirmed by their keeping apart thereafter.

For the next few days Greene seemed to be much troubled. He evidently sided with Grimshaw, for he had very little to say to Evans, who was still keeping much by himself except when performing military duties.

Then the fighting increased, and the regiment was so incessantly engaged that this little play being enacted between three soldiers was dwarfed by more important matters.

Toward the close of the fighting at Santiago Greene was severely wounded. He was picked up and carried to the rear on a stretcher. A surgeon attended him, and he was placed in the hospital.

Wickensham, of his company, who was discharged from the hospital, reported that Greene had been taken from the ward in which he had been first placed and given a room by himself.

This was considered remarkable, for it would not have likely happened unless the invalid had been dangerously wounded, which was not the case.

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