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TOM'S DAUGHTER

By LOTTIE W. SIMMONS

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) A festal air pervaded the Brent home to its last nook and corner. There were roses in the dining room, carnations in the parlor and on the small Jacobean table in the guest room a shallow bowl of violets whose delicate fragrance filled each zephyr from the snowy-draped, open window. Kitty, Margaret and Pauline, the three charming daughters of the household, fitted about in a state of delicious excitement for the noon train was bringing Hartley Hayden, a cousin, from the East.

"I wonder what he looks like now?" drawled Kitty from her perch on the wide arm of a veranda seat. "I hope he's handsome," giggled Pauline as she airily executed a few steps of the latest dance. "I hope he's still as nice as he used to be when he was a little boy," said Margaret, reminiscently.

Just then a train whistle brought little shrieks of delight from the girls and catching up caps and sweaters they piled into the Brent motor car at the gate, waved a good-bye to mother, who appeared in the doorway and sped away with Kitty at the wheel.

Only a short distance to the station, but when halfway there the engine went dead! "Oh! whatever can be the matter!" cried Margaret and Pauline in a breath. Kitty made hurried examination.

"No gasoline!" she reported in tragic tones. "Well, there's no help for it; we will have to go back for some."

"And before we can get to the station now Hartley will have given us up," pouted Pauline.

"It isn't far to the station from here," said practical Margaret. "You go on, Kitty, and Polly and I will go for the gasoline."

As the train drew up at the small Western town which was his destination, Hartley Hayden stepped out and looked about him.

"I see no one resembling my fair cousins," thought he, remembering their written promise to meet him.

The station was nearly deserted when a slim young girl in leather jacket and leggings entered. Her hazels were filled with a mass of wild flowers and as her gaze for a moment swept Hartley's face, he thought, "Surely this is dark-eyed Margaret."

"I beg your pardon," lifting his cap, "you are Margaret Brent?"

"Oh, no!" in the shyest, sweetest voice he had ever heard. "You are seeking the Brents? I will show you the way, but first I must leave these flowers for the station master's sick little daughter." Her errand finished, they turned to go when a young lady was seen approaching. "Kitty Brent," informed the girl at his side. "You will not require my services."

"But you are coming—you will wait?" incoherently. "No," and she turned away. On the veranda that evening Hartley asked the question that had been in his heart for hours.

"Who is the girl I was speaking with as you came up, Kitty?" Kitty and Pauline exchanged glances.

"Oh, that was Tom Lane's daughter. You haven't told me—shall we play auction or bridge at our party tomorrow night?"

"It is immaterial to me, Kitty, really. Is Miss Lane coming?"

"Oh, my, no! No one invites her."

"Why? why because she is Tom Lane's daughter, I suppose, was the confused reply. "He's been queer, they say, ever since his wife died when Elsie was a tiny baby."

The next day was hot and sultry. Mr. Brent, who had been absent for some days, returned at noon. He seemed to be anxious over something. Later, when questioned, he replied:

"I do not like the looks of the weather." Scarcely had he spoken when a low, hissing sound seemed to fill the air.

"A tornado!" he shouted. "To the cellar, all of you!"

But the whirlwind was upon them! With a terrific crash the house, which stood in the path of the storm, was in ruins with human lives beneath the wreckage.

Some moments after a wild-eyed girl rushed to the scene of disaster. Alone and unaided she extricated Kitty and Pauline, who were badly bruised and hysterical. Margaret was unconscious. Could she get her clear? Desperately she tugged at the debris.

"Elsie, I will help you as soon as I get my arm clear." His voice! She turned in time to see him wrench his arm free—and swoon. Margaret free at last, she turned to Mr. and Mrs. Brent, stunned, but otherwise unhurt, apparently. She fairly flew to the Red Cross headquarters where help was speedily being dispatched in many directions. Securing aid for the Brents—and him!—she turned her weary steps homeward thanking her heavenly father that she had been able to assist in the saving of precious lives.

Some days later the Brent family intact and Hartley Hayden were visiting the scene of their late injuries.

"Tom Lane is dead," a neighbor called in passing. Mr. Brent looked at his wife. "And his daughter shall be my daughter," said he in solemn, reverent tones.

"And my daughter," repeated Mrs. Brent, with tears in her eyes.

"And my sister," echoed Kitty, Margaret and Pauline in unison.

"And my wife!" said Hartley Hayden.

USE TOUCHES OF EMBROIDERY

New Summer Frocks Are Handsomely Embellished With Charming and Modish Decoration.

So many of the new summer frocks show touches of embroidery that I am going to tell you about them, and perhaps you will find something you care about, writes a fashion correspondent. A sheer linen frock which will suit the slender girl has a deep collar, one would almost say a bertha, and the skirt draperies, both soft and graceful, curve in scallops of blue linen, often marked with small blue flowers, which are embroidered in wash silk. Behind this demure frock flares a larger bow.

Sheer navy blue linene is another charming frock, which is pierced throughout with dark blue eyelets, for eyelets are now constantly recurring in the mode.

A wonderful evening gown which is very striking and vivid is one of shot green and gold tissue. The delicate sheen of it is enhanced by big palm leaves of embroidery on bodice and skirt and underneath the frills of drapery and the side. The reverse side of the fabric shows a gleam of solid green. It has a lace underskirt, which is of needle-run net. On this frock, too, the floral garniture plays an important part.

The spalls of ancient Egypt have been garnered for the adornment of the twentieth century woman. An evening frock made of peacock velvet has a quaintly plaited skirt that lifts a trifle in front, with an inverted plait showing a lining of gold tissue shot with blue. It has a typically Egyptian girle of gold tissue embroidered with the characteristic peacock plumage colorings, gold, tawny bronze and vivid blues and greens find acceptance. A tulie drapery of pale smoky blue floats from the shoulders and veils the wearer's anms.

CASSOCK GOWN THAT APPEALS



Above is a stunning cassock gown in orange linen over plaited skirt of cream organdy. The overdress is elaborately embroidered.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

White gabardine is much liked. Dancing frocks are still short. There is much use of dyed lace. Coat dresses are of black taffeta. Spanish combs of jade are charming.

Formal tea gowns show long clinging lines. An imported parasol is of fur, matching the summer cape wrap. One of the popular fanes of the season is the development of reversible capes.

Circular veils look specially well when thrown over close-fitting toques; large square veils are best for picture hats.

A new evening frock shows a straight transparent tunic trimmed with deep tucks and flower-caught bows.

Many of the gowns are cut in empire style and feature white net covered with beading in contrast with tiny crystals.

Crocheted Wool Flowers. If you crochet, and have an idle summer hour on hand, why not make some very stunning gay wool flowers? Scattered merrily over a black taffeta frock they are both unusual and smart. And they are ever so pretty on gingham frocks or sport hats. Be sure to use a heavy yarn, and work in some of the very new colors—wistaria, capucine, geranium, jade or rust.

Like Silk Ruches. Silk ruches as well as those of organdie are used to trim the popular summer wrap of silk. There are fetching little taffeta capes that drape about the shoulders and end just below the waistline. These are topped by puff ruchings of the silk.

"CENTER" OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Unpretentious. Dwelling in London Houses the Real Rulers of Great Commonwealth of Nations.

For 200 years a severely plain and unpretentious three-story brick dwelling has become widely known throughout the world as Britain's central office of the diplomatic service. "No. 10 Downing street" refers to one of London's historic houses on the so-called "street of power," which nestles close to the confines of Whitehall. There have dwelt therein celebrities, such as Walpole, Pitt, Chatham, Canning, Disraeli and Gladstone. In all, no fewer than fifty ministers have lived there.

Sir George Downing, after whom the thoroughfare is named, was the son of a London barrister, a nephew of Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts colony, and a graduate of Harvard, who obtained the house as a gift from Charles II as a reward for unusual service performed by him while he was representing his country in Holland. He had emigrated to America at the age of fourteen, and when he left Harvard, in 1645, a youth of twenty-one, he became an itinerant preacher in the West Indies. Shortly afterward he returned to England and became a chaplain in Colonel Okey's regiment. As a faithful Puritan, who later in life assured Charles II that he saw the error of his ways due to the principles imbibed during his stay in New England, he shortly afterward enrolled under Cromwell as a scout master.

After Downing's death, when the lease on the building lapsed to the crown, the property was given to the Hanoverian minister, Count Bothma, by George II, and when the count died, was tendered to Walpole, who accepted it on condition that the house should forever remain the residence of Britain's ministers.

MANAGED DRAGON BY WIRE

Opera House Manager Had Unique Idea for the Direction of Important Stage "Property."

Our Chinese friends would be interested to learn of the way "foreign devils" control dragons.

In one of the operas produced at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York the inside of the dragon, which is made of canvas and papier-mache, consists of two small boys, who are supposed to guide the beast's movements in accordance with the music. They are rarely equal to doing that correctly, even after rehearsal. A recent performance is stated to have been given without a single stage rehearsal, since no time could be found for the preparation of the opera. It was, therefore, more than ever necessary to have the occupants of the dragon's inside kept up to their business. The stage manager decided to install a telephone in the beast. It connected with the opera house switchboard. On one end was the stage manager, and at the other were two receivers strapped to the heads of the two boys, who received from moment to moment directions as to what they should do. The dragon under the circumstances covered himself with glory.

Incredible Names. Speaking of "burdensome" names, Stray Stories tells of one Arthur Pepper of Liverpool, England, who bestowed upon his infant daughter a name that comprised every letter in the alphabet, running from Anna to Yetty Zeno.

It seems surprising that the names of Dickens' characters, odd though they were, should be found in real life; for it was from life that many of them were taken. Some, as is known, were copied from the names of signs over business places; but that was not the novelist's only source of selection. John Forster, his biographer, found among his papers a carefully drawn list of names, with the sources from which he obtained them. Some of the names are too extravagant for anything but reality: Jolly Stick, Bill Marigold, George Muzzle, William Why, Robert Gospel, Robbin Scrubban, Sarah Goldsacks, Catherine Two, Sophia Doodsday, Rosetta Dust and Sally Gimblett.—Youth's Companion.

Sheep-Raising Old Industry. Sheep raising is perhaps the oldest of all industries, for it was practiced even before agriculture. Wool is a product of cultivation or domestication, for there are no wild animals which closely resemble the wool-bearing sheep. Floyd W. Parsons, in the Saturday Evening Post, says that with the discovery that cloth could be made from wool came an effort to improve the fleece by selection and breeding. The early Romans were most successful in this pursuit, and their endeavors along this line resulted in developing a fleece of great fineness. After the conquest of the Iberian peninsula, Roman sheep were introduced into Spain, where they so greatly improved the native flocks that even during Roman supremacy Spanish wool led the world's markets, a prestige held for many centuries.

Dinner for Dyspeptics. Sir Henry Holland, the late Lord Knutsford's father, gave what is not too common—a really pleasant piece of medical advice. He recommended his dyspeptic patients to go out to dinner and eat made dishes.

Herbert Spencer, one of the recipients of this advice, found it to a considerable extent justified.

"The effects of agreeable emotions are often surprising," says the valetudinarian philosopher. "I have had many experiences of the fact that dyspepsia, so far from being necessarily exacerbated by dining out, may even be cured, notwithstanding many dietetic imprudences, if the social surroundings are such as to yield great pleasure."—London Chronicle.

Bird Hats 1,000 Bugs. A cliff swallow will eat a thousand flies, mosquitoes, wheat-midges or beetles that injure fruit trees in a day and therefore is to be encouraged, says the American Forestry association of Washington.

This bird is also known as the cave swallow because it plasters its nest on the outside of a barn or other building up under the eaves. Colonies of several thousand will build their nests together on the side of a cliff.

These nests shaped like a flattened gourd or water-bottle are made of bits of clay rolled into pellets and mixed with straw or feathers. They are built in the cracks of the wall.

Family Shy of Joins. Dr. C. E. Odde reports to the Archives of Radiology and Electrotherapy (London) the case of a boy of fourteen whose fingers have only one joint. His mother had similar hands, as have four of her nine children, the fingers of the other five being normal.

Its Sort. "Did that bragging Bill say anything when he was threatened with a thrashing?" "I think he made some sort of rousing comment."

HAS EYE ONLY FOR DEFECTS

Chronic "Knocker" Blind to Any Good Qualities Prominent in Either Friend or Enemy.

The knocker is a common wild animal you have all met. He is known by the loud noise which he makes all the time, which sounds like the strokes of a hammer on an anvil. I never knew of a place which did not have at least one confirmed knocker. One is enough to go around.

The knocker seems to be afraid of dying from shame if he should ever be caught saying something good about a person. He knocks the folks he works with. If you mention a good thing about a man, he is always ready with his "Yes, but—" and then he starts in with a long string of defects to offset the good qualities.

This animal has very keen eyes when he is looking for defects, but for good qualities he is stone blind. In nine cases out of ten he is envious or jealous, and when one has a feeling of inferiority, it is much easier to "run down" other people than to lift one's self up.

Many men do it who do not mean to do the harm they cause, but it is a habit they easily get into, and it not only does harm to other people, but it robs a man himself of the pleasure he might get out of the good things in other men.

An astronomer had been looking through a telescope at the sun for several hours one day, when someone said to him, "What a fine day we have had!" "I really hadn't noticed it," he answered, "I've been looking for the spots in the sun."

A man misses all the good things when he is on the outlook for spots. H. E. Luccock in "Five Minute Shop Talks."

AMERICAN OF CLEAR VISION

John Willis Griffiths Revolutionized the Science of Merchant Shipbuilding and Naval Architecture.

John Willis Griffiths was the man who revolutionized the science of merchant shipbuilding and naval architecture. In 1841, he appeared before the American Institute in New York and proposed a model for a new ship. He succeeded in interesting William Applewall, one of New York's China trade princes, who in 1842 signed a contract to build a ship of 750 tons according to Griffiths' designing.

The ship was completed in January, 1845, and named the Rainbow. The Rainbow sailed for China in February, and was back home again in September to reward her owners with 200 per cent over what she had cost.

John Willis Griffiths was born in New York in 1809, and died there in 1882. He was the inventor of the trap style of hull construction; the builder of the United States steamship Princeton, the first twin screw ocean-going vessel, and was the inventor of the process of bending ship timber in a vacuum. In 1851 he published privately a treatise on naval architecture which attracted comparatively little attention in this country, but its merits were recognized in England, and he became a lecturer in Edinburgh university on naval architecture.

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Second

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