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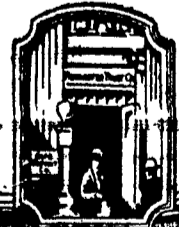
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## THE ANGEL

By MOLLIE MATHER

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Mrs. Hopkins sat on the veranda to open her letter. This was her favorite reading place, for here she might confide to guests assembled, the ever interesting possibilities of guests to come. For the good natured hostess of the summer inn found a never ceasing delight in speculation regarding those fortunate persons who enjoyed most of them yearly--the hospitality of her spacious home. Entertainment was restricted to a chosen few, or to newcomers well recommended.

"Well," comfortably smiled Mrs. Hopkins, "this is from Linda Wells, who used to come here before she married and went to Chicago. She wants me to take in a young girl whose health is broken down from caring for an invalid father who finally died, leaving her no support. This girl has been a neighbor of Linda's, and as the doctors say she must be continually out in country air, she has decided to sell books, about child welfare, or how to bring up children, or something, and Linda wants her to board with me. Queer name--Angelina Snow."

The tall, young man in white flannels looked up interestedly, the older, grave-faced man listened in attention to the various prompt replies.

"Barrie West," exclaimed a pretty girl, "how can you sit around the veranda on such a heavenly morning? Come out to the boat with us at once."

"Mr. Travers," said a second pretty girl, "you promised to take me up to view Lyncrest from the hill; did you forget?"

"Never," answered John Travers, smilingly. He arose and strolled down the path at his companion's side.

Up the dusty path to the inn came presently a small dark clad figure. Mrs. Hopkins jumped to her feet.

"How like Linda Wells," she whispered, "to send that agent on before I could have a chance to refuse."

Mrs. Stuyvesant folded her knitting to regard the stranger coldly.

The slim girl put down her suitcase and smiled wanly.

"It was a long hot walk from the village," she said.

"I just got Linda's letter," Mrs. Hopkins breathlessly replied, "you're the book-selling young lady, I suppose, that she is sending out here for her health. Miss Angelina Snow, your name?"

Silently, her appraising blue eyes on the veranda guests, Angelina Snow waited.

"You can come in," Mrs. Hopkins invited. "If you hadn't got here so quick I'd have sent the car for you."

"That's all right," the girl cheerfully agreed, "the walk will do me good. I expect to do a good deal of walking if I remain in the country."

Miss Angelina Snow, as Mrs. Hopkins introduced her new guest sat at a secluded table, eating a solitary dinner.

She's mighty good looking, if you ask me," Barrie West admiringly remarked to Mrs. Stuyvesant.

"I did not ask you," that lady replied.

"...and you girls might go over and cheer the lonely little creature," John Travers, impassionately remarked.

"Do it yourself," his piqued companion answered pertly, and John did.

Gratefully the young stranger received him.

"I never knew what it meant to be alone," she told him wistfully.

"I thought," murmured big John, "that I might advise you regarding the best route to follow in your canvassing work. I am acquainted with the country."

"Who told you," Angelina asked about the canvassing?"

Kindly John explained. During the days which followed it seemed that John Travers and Barrie West vied with each other in taking Angelina Snow about in their cars, seeking advantageous fields for book selling, while roses bloomed in the girl's soft cheeks.

Angelina, whom Barrie grew to address as Angel--was provokingly disregarding of the marked absence of the women guests.

When John Travers was heard to call the winsome one "Angel" one evening, Mrs. Hopkins thought it time to remonstrate. Angelina had the grace to blush.

"But Mr. Travers has a right to call me an affectionate name if he wishes," she replied, "for--we are engaged. And Angelina is no more my true name than Angel. The girl Mrs. Wells wrote you about chose another place after the letter had been written. She told me to tell you this, but I postponed the telling because I was so happy in the mistake. I never could have been certain of being loved for myself alone under father's name of Wainwright--everybody knows of his money. And it was nice, too," added Angel, "to be thought useful. No one ever would take me seriously before."

The disfavored guest arose to meet her lover.

"I think I'll persuade Angelina Snow to try the field John and I have had so much fun picking out," she said.

Accountable.

Mrs. Jones--I told Willie three times to beat the carpets, but he won't do it; he's upstairs, reading.

Her Husband--I'll see about this--what's he reading? "Life of Jesse James?"

Mrs. Jones--No; he's reading a book on "How to Be Strong."

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## Mother's Cook Book

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### Date Surprise Cookies.

Stone dates and stuff with whole almonds blanched. Roll out the cookie mixture very thin, cut in rounds and place a stuffed date in the center; sprinkle with sugar and lemon rind mixed; fold over the cookie and pinch the edges together. Bake in a hot oven.

### Pear Bread Pudding.

Slice canned pears in very small pieces, add lemon rind and juice and place half of them in a pudding dish. Mix one-tablespoonful of butter with one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water and a pint of bread crumbs; spread all but a tablespoonful over the pears. Put more pears in the dish; add grated nutmeg and sprinkle with the tablespoonful of crumbs. Bake with a cover for an hour and a half, then remove the cover and brown. Serve with a hot sauce.

### Fruit Meringue.

Beat the halves of canned fruit with a bit of lemon peel or candied ginger in the centers; cool and place on each a tablespoonful of meringue. Use the whites of two eggs and one-third of a cupful of sugar for the meringue.

### Sandwich Piquant.

Take one cupful of new cabbage or cucumber chopped, one-half cupful of onion chopped, four tablespoonfuls of green pepper chopped, drain, add cayenne and seasonings and use on buttered bread.

### Apple Pudding.

Cook one-half dozen apples until nearly done, unless of a variety which cooks quickly; place in a deep baking dish and cover with a rich biscuit dough made like a drop batter, leaving spaces for the steam to escape. A little seasoning may be added, such as sugar, nutmeg and butter. Serve with a lemon sauce or with thickened apple juice or elder seasoned to taste.

### Fried Apples.

Core good flavored apples and slice in half inch slices. Into a frying pan put two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, lay in the apples after sprinkling lightly with salt and sugar and brown on both sides. Serve with pork chops.

### Rice and Asparagus Soup.

Wash the asparagus and cut off the tougher portions. Put the tips into a quart of well-seasoned broth and one cupful of water and cook until tender. Add one-half cupful of rice as soon as the broth and asparagus are boiling hot. Cook until very tender. This soup may be put through a sieve and is then ready to serve. Pass grated cheese with the soup.

*Nellie Maxwell*  
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