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The Lost and Found

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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WHEN Sammy left his home town in America to go far across the sea to the exhibition at Wembley, he certainly had not expected to be in the famous Scotland Yard. However Sammy was merely in the lost and found office of that institution in quest of his raincoat. He had left it on the bus after a day at Wembley.

He had not supposed so many careless people existed in the whole world and took up his place patiently on the fringe of the crowd waiting there at the various windows to claim lost property.

At least the procedure of claiming lost raincoats would have seemed tedious to Sammy had he not caught sight of her. She was standing just behind and seemingly a too fragile part of that pushing crowd. Sammy edged aside and managed to place himself as a kind of buffer. She had looked up at him and smiled her thanks, but it had been a lengthy and satisfactory thing that went most completely to Sammy's head.

And during that time, while others were drawing nearer the officers in charge of the windows, Sammy had plenty of time to note all the lovely things in connection with her. In the first place he felt reasonably sure that she was an American. There was that frank interest in everything lighting her eyes. In her hand she carried a letter that Scotland Yard had sent her telling her that her opal bracelet had been found.

Finally Sammy saw her draw forth some banknotes to pay the charge of three shillings on the pound on the value of her bracelet and watched her sign the papers that the officer placed before her. Sammy glowered at that officer sharply because he was fortunate enough to be holding conversation with her. However, Sammy was content to take in at one glance the name and address she was writing.

After that she turned, looked into Sammy's eyes again with a swift, sweet farewell and edged her way out of the crowd. Sammy was also quick enough to see that she had forgotten her umbrella and brilliant enough to take it swiftly from the counter as if it were his own. It was still warm from the grasp of her hand.

It was his turn now at the window, and he told the tale of his loss, a brown raincoat left on a bus and all the time he was wondering if he could possibly catch up with her or whether the vast London streets would have swallowed her up. Anyway, he had her address. He could afford to wait. He most certainly would return the umbrella in person rather than permit her to stand in that crowd again in Scotland Yard office and get it back through its proper channel. In this particular case Sammy felt himself and not Scotland Yard to be the proper channel.

"It will save her expense and time and energy," he told himself, and smiled at a kind fate.

But when he went out to the address, 15 Norland square, next day to return that umbrella the fates had played him false.

"Miss Weller left yesterday," he was informed; "she went to Scotland to sail this morning for America. Yes, she left an address, as she said she had lost an umbrella." Sammy failed to hear anything for a moment, so black had the day grown, but he rallied and knew that some day somewhere he would manage to see that she got her umbrella. He took down the address which proved to be just outside of New York city.

In Sammy's pocket on his way home was a most lovely opal ring—Sammy had great hopes. And out in her garden, when late September was hurling all sorts of wonderful tawny colors about the landscape, Grace Weller sighed into the huge bunch of chrysanthemums she had cut.

"Plans can go very much askew," she informed the flowers, but of course they didn't know anything about a fine-looking young man who had stood beside Grace in the office of Scotland Yard and looked protectingly into her eyes.

"A gentleman to see you, miss," came swiftly from old Nanny's part of the house; "shall I just show him out there—he says it's about an umbrella."

Grace blushed and hid her face quickly from Nanny.

When their hands finally did meet it seemed as if they never could draw apart. Both Grace and Sammy were speechless with nerves and neither found voice now that the big event had actually happened.

"I brought your umbrella," said Sammy.

"Oh," said Grace, "I thank you." She dropped the dark lashes and added softly, "I left it—on purpose."

"Darling!" blurted Sammy, then flushed. He laughed then and told her all the things he had been thinking during the past weeks and showed her a lovely opal ring with many diamonds surrounding the stone. "And that's for you—when you say the right word," he said.

Grace's eyes had already said the magic word.

North End Garage Have Expert Mechanics

Automobile owners who have had to put their car into a garage for repair work, certainly appreciate the service extended to them by the North End Garage located at 554 Ave. D., phone Main 2333.

This establishment is one of the busiest and does some of the very best work in the county, and is manned by expert mechanics who may be depended upon for absolutely reliable and thorough work. Its mechanics have been trained on every type of car and can repair any make with equal facility and ease.

In their work they are backed up by first class shop equipment, so that even the more difficult repair jobs can be done at the North End Garage with precision and thoroughness.

For reliable repair work, good overhauling of machines, excellent care of cars entrusted to them, the North End Garage may be thoroughly depended upon.

The firm also handles gas, oil, tires, batteries and accessories, and anything purchased here can be depended upon to be of the very best.

Let the Arnett Bakery Do Your Baking for you

Bread is the staff of life. It is the one food that is present in some form at every meal. Years ago Grandmother baked the bread for the family. Her bread was much better than could be purchased and it was also much more economical. But conditions today are changed. The bread made at the Arnett Bakery is better and more economical than you can bake. They have perfected a receipt that is unequalled and they bake and sell the bread to you much cheaper than you can bake it yourself.

Pies, cookies and pastry may also be secured from the Arnett Bakery which is located at 344 Arnett Boulevard. You are assured of a delicious desert if you purchase their pastry. If you cannot get there early in the day before all the good things are gone, or if you want something special, just call Genesee 4293, and your wants will be taken care of in the most courteous manner, and you will find their prices very reasonable.

The Arnett Bakery will be glad to furnish rolls, pies, or pastry of any kind for church suppers, etc., at a reduced price.

Foodstuffs of Quality At Hart's Groceries

Hart's self-serving Grocery Stores are becoming better known every day as the stores where the utmost in real service and value is given. These stores are famous for their large varieties and excellent qualities.

The stocks are always such that meet with the instant approval of all. Though the variety found in Hart's stores is unusually large, with patrons finding nothing more to be desired in canned goods, staple and fancy groceries, and all other requisites found in a modern grocery, all are most attractively displayed, and there are none but what are delightfully fresh as here are carried only those brands demanded by a discriminating trade.

But a single purchase made at one of the Hart's Self-Serving Stores has added many new customers, all of them whom have found that quality is always maintained.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

They also serve who only stand and wait.—Milton.

The wild beast feels man's kindness more than man.—Bulwer.

The secret of influence is will, whether good or bad.—Robertson.

Our moods are lenses coloring the world with as many different hues.—Emerson.

The great secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his opportunity comes.—Disraeli.

Eloquence is the transference of thought and emotion from one heart to another, no matter how it is done.—Gough.

BR'ER WILLIAMS

De man what's got troubles ter burn is mighty slow 'bout settin' fire ter 'em.

Judgment day looks fur away, but you're gwine ter it like a race hoss all de time.

Satan parks his car anywhar dat suits him, an' dey can't run him off till he gits it full o' hell-bent sinners.

I never worries 'bout spots on de sun. De spots on de piece o' airth I lives on keeps me all time busy tryin' ter bresh 'em off.—Atlanta Constitution.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FOR HUSBANDS ONLY

Before your wife returns from her outing, don't forget to—

Get a rusty corkscrew.

Burn your checkbook.

Take your golf bag off the piano.

Remove your bathing suit from the tub.

Buy goldfish to take the place of those you let starve to death.

Change the speedometer on the car to read 1,321 miles instead of 4,568 miles.

Put "David Copperfield," "The Life of Sir Walter Scott" and "The Principles of Business Efficiency" on the reading table. Throw away all magazines you have purchased during her absence.

PEOPLE BRAG ABOUT

Being able to drive a tack.

The ability to roll an umbrella.

Being normal. Being abnormal.

A college education. The lack of it.

Knowing a "little something" about art.

Their famous or infamous acquaintances.

Being 100 per cent American. Being a 1 per cent American.

Not having had a doctor in eleven years—or is it twelve?

The fact that they can operate a typewriter by the touch system.

THE LAND OF SMILES

Think more and you won't have to hustle so much.

The measure of a man's faithfulness is the shine of his plowshare.

If the sun comes up through a cloud, let's be thankful it is up, anyhow.

He is a mighty mean man that is always throwing cold water on the day dreams of the boys and girls.

Some folks say, don't take the world on trust. It will fall you. But it won't if you trust it hard enough. There is a lot too much half trust in this world. It blights everything it touches.—Exchange.

OBSERVATIONS

When a man observes a pretty girl in a street car he immediately takes a look at the other men.

We have yet to detect a suburbanite who appeared in the slightest degree at ease in a morning coat and top hat.

Culver 2614

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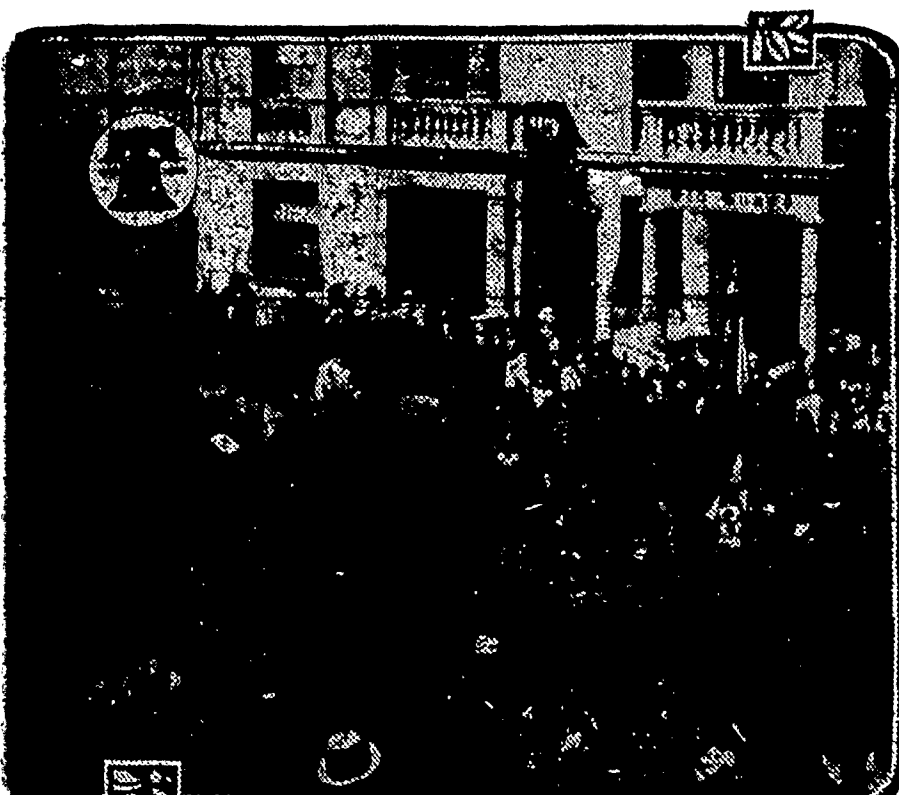
Georgetown Receives Autographed Picture And Blessing of Pope

Washington, June 11.—His Holiness Pope Pius XI has just presented to Georgetown College, of this city, an autographed photograph of himself bearing the following inscription:

"To the president and professors of Georgetown College, on the banks of the Potomac, the alma mater of all Catholic colleges in the United States, we give Our greetings and Apostolic Benediction."

Announcement of the presentation was made during commencement week exercises of the University just concluded.

New York's Old Guard Coming to Sesqui



At an imposing ceremony before their headquarters in New York City the famous Old Guard of New York under the command of Major E. Haversey Snyder, commandant of the organization, received the invitation from the officials of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, opening in Philadelphia June 1 and continuing to December 1, to celebrate 150 years of American independence, to attend the Flag Day exercises on June 14, when all the historic military commands of the thirteen original colonies will assemble for a big military display and parade headed by General Pershing, Captain James A. B. Francis, of the Old Guard State Fencibles, of the Sesqui city, is presenting the invitation to Major Snyder. At Major Snyder's left stand the commanding officers of the Philadelphia organizations, while the members of the two famous commands are grouped about their leaders in their striking dress uniforms.

HERBERT HOOVER TURNS SPADEMAN



The Secretary of Commerce turns up first spadeful of dirt at ground breaking ceremony for emergency hospital on the grounds of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition in Philadelphia. The exposition will commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of American Independence. At the cabinet member's right is Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. The hospital will be conducted by physicians and nurses from the Philadelphia General Hospital.