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Rippling Rhymes.

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MELANCHOLY DAYS

On this broad continent, somewhere, the warmth of spring is in the air, and daisies are in bloom; but where I live the winds are bleak and dreary; the heavens leak, and all is wrapped in gloom.

Odds and Ends

New York.—A highwayman got only \$2.50 from John Mischenfelder. He took a suit of clothes, John was carrying, wrote his address and promised to send him a pawn ticket.

Gaylord, Mich.—Because with prohibition his fees were so small he had to run the road roller to make a living, Sheriff Hecox, resigned.

Omaha, Neb.—Although only 14, Rosa Marks, gypsy has been married twelve times she told police. Each time her father collected "compensation" and then secured her release through the courts because of her tender years.

Los Angeles.—Betty Watson, debutante, extended her pretty arm as she turned the corner with her automobile. Lone Star Dawkins, cowboy, just in from Devil's Hole where there are no traffic cops, shook the hand heartily.

San Francisco.—Brandishing a revolver, Charles Edwards, forced several relatives to face a wall, hands aloft. Then he retrieved a borrowed electric lamp and quietly departed.

Redding, Cal.—Both the army airplane of Lieutenant Goodrich and a local calf came to grief when they collided near here. The calf was running to greet the aerial visitor when he landed.

Los Angeles.—Michael Malavricopoulos was determined to marry, but she would not stand for the name. That's why the court let him change it to Jim Lee.

Senate Adjourns Out Respect To Martin

Washington, Nov. 14.—The senate stood adjourned today out of respect to the late Senator Martin, Virginia, whose funeral will be held at his home in Charlottesville this afternoon. Many senators left to attend the funeral.

Meantime, both sides declared a 24 hour truce in the peace treaty fight.

Abe Martin FAIRY GROTTO THEATER FRESH FILMS DAILY LOTS OF KISSING, LOVE, INTRIGUE, SHOOTING & ROBBING DAILY SIX CENTS

Mrs. Emmy Moot's father has never regained consciousness since he pined an overcoat something over a week ago. The more you're right these days the harder it is to get ahead.

BLOCKING PROGRESS.

PRELIMINARY developments at the conference called to mediate the differences between the striking coal miners and the operators, show that the operators are already capitalizing the public reaction against the extravagant demands of the unions and refusing compromise while the unions, led by radicals tainted with bolshevism, and enthused over the preliminary success of the strike, are obstinate in their demands aiming at confiscation of the mines.

Such outrages as that at Centralia play directly into the hands of the reactionary capitalists who are thereby enabled to secure a support of public opinion that their autocratic attitude does not merit. They threaten the cause of organized labor with destruction, which is hastened by the autocratic attitude of the labor unions themselves.

The autocrats of business seek to make I. W. Wism, and bolshevism synonymous in the minds of the public with unionism and make their own cause that of "preserving national honor," and the appeal will be forthcoming that the nation must support their cause to save the country from bolshevism and anarchy.

The autocrats of labor have made such a situation possible by their unreasonable attitude, their excessive demands and their multiplicity of strikes. They are attempting programs that menace the government and threaten with ruin the labor organizations they are exploiting. They are jeopardizing everything labor has won for half a century.

The melancholy feature of the situation is that it is the unorganized public that suffers and will continue to suffer. If it is necessary for the nation to act to curb the wanton excesses of organized labor, advantage will be taken by big business to set back the industrial and economical progress of the country for years.

Irresponsible labor leaders are blind indeed if they do not understand that they are not only destroying their own organizations but hampering national advancement.

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

THE MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE

I do not know how long John stayed down stairs with his mother. I only know that after I had wept until it seemed to me I had no tears left, and had sobbed until my throat felt as though some one was drawing a noose tighter and tighter about it, I must have dropped asleep.

It was dark when John awakened me. He must have been standing by the bed looking at me for some moments, because when I opened my eyes he leaned over me with such a kind and sympathetic look that I reached out my arms to him like a little child. For a moment I was not quite conscious of all that had happened since I had reached his mother's house—I only knew that John was there and that he loved me and I loved him. The moment my husband spoke, everything came back to me in a flood of bitterness.

"You dear child," he said soothingly. "I have made it all right. Mother knows who is the head of this house, and she understands that you are going to run it in the future." "Oh, John, John, I couldn't do that! You don't know what you are asking of me. I cannot come into your mother's house which she has managed for years and simply take the reins of government away from her. It would be too dreadful! She would hate me worse than she does now!"

"Never you mind about that," John whispered. "I am going to be master in my own house and my wife is its mistress."

"But, John, I can't do it! You must not ask me to!"

"Are you going to spoil everything now that I have it all arranged?"

"John, I cannot, even for you, put myself in a position which will cause constant irritation and misunderstanding. If you think it is absolute necessary that I should live in your mother's house for a while, I will do so, but I must be as her guest, I shall have nothing to say about the management."

"But I have made all the arrangements to say about the management," not go to her now and say that you have backed out. Besides, I did it for you. I thought it was the square thing to do to make her fully realize that I was married and that she would have to take second place."

"Oh, John," I said, "your poor mother! Can't you understand how it must have humiliated her? Surely you cannot love your mother as I do mine and subject her to this, even for me."

"Do you mean to tell me," exclaimed John, veering quickly, "that you wouldn't turn down your parents or anyone else in the world for me in the same way I have been doing for you?"

"No, John, I could not do it for you or any one else, and although your 'turning down' as you call it, has been kindly meant—I am afraid you have made it impossible for your mother and me ever to be friends."

"Well, I'll be— I have thought for the last three weeks that I was getting a woman who was quite different from any other woman I have ever known, and I find her just like all the rest of them—always conjuring up some bugaboo on how she should treat some one or some one should treat her, and to have let your mother and me things for your comfort for the last two or three hours! I have never known mother to be so stubborn as she was about this little matter. And then, when after all my work, persuasion and coaxing, I have brought her round you inform me that you will not play in her yard! Ye Gods! What shall I do with the two of you?"

John looked so perturbed, unhappy and altogether horridly rueful, that my sense of humor got the best of me and I laughed.

"I don't know what you are laughing at," he said, angry in an instant. "You wouldn't laugh if you had been with mother."

"That's just it, John dear, don't you think it would be better not to have interfered directly with this matter,

possible to convince John of my side work it out between ourselves?"

"Oh, yes! Yes, that would have been a grand idea, for all the time you were working it out you would have kept me on the griddle. I would have been called upon to decide things a hundred times a day—and whichever one I decided against would make me perfectly miserable until I turned my weight in the other direction!"

I saw that it would be perfectly impossible to overcome anything over a week of the argument—but I was fully determined that I would not usurp the place of mistress which belonged to his mother in this house. I was silent for a moment and John, too, seemed to feel that enough had been said on the subject for one time for he asked:

"Do you feel able to go down to some restaurant to dinner? Mother

has let the servants go out for the day."

Again I smiled at mother's strategy for she had known we were coming.

"Of course, John, I shall be glad to go," and started immediately to bathe my swollen eyes.

"All right," he answered, "meet me down stairs in fifteen minutes."

(Continued tomorrow.)

Hapsburg Monarchy For Hungary Is "Inevitable"

Prague, Nov. 13.—A Hapsburg monarchy is "inevitable" in Hungary, Foreign Minister Benes declared in an address upon the peace treaty. In view of this, Benes said, he considered it his duty on behalf of Czecho-Slovakia to insist that the decisions of the peace conference with regard to Hungary be fulfilled.

Vigorous Prosecution Of I. W. W. Demanded

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 14.—Governor Louis F. Hart today called upon the sheriff and prosecutor of each county in the state for "prompt and vigorous" prosecution of all I. W. W. and seditious agitators.

At the same time he addressed a special communication to the prosecutors of Pierce, King and Spokane counties, urging action to suppress seditious publications under the syndicalism bill passed by the last legislature.

Replying to demands for a special session of the legislature to pass stringent laws aimed at the I. W. W., Governor Hart said: "We have laws already on the statute books ample to do these things."

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YOUR shave this morning—was it quick and smooth, or slow and irritating?

When your razor blade is fresh, you get a smooth, comfortable shave. But very soon your beard begins to dull the edge—the blade begins to "pull" and "scrape." It grows progressively worse—until you throw the blade away.

Why endure this annoyance? With the AutoStrop Razor you can renew the fine, smooth edge of your blade for every shave.

A remarkable stropping device, simple and efficient, is built into the frame of the AutoStrop Razor.

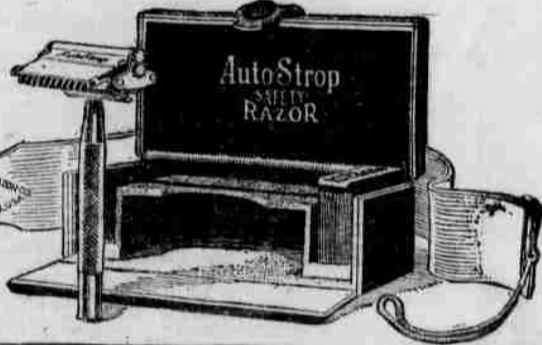
You don't have to take the razor apart or remove the blade. You simply slip the strop through the razor head. A few passes of the razor back and forth, and the blade is quickly, easily and perfectly sharpened.

You are guaranteed 500 clean, quick shaves from every dozen blades.

Begin tomorrow to get all the comfort of a fresh, keen edge for every shave. Ask your dealer today about the AutoStrop Razor free trial plan.

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