

Sally, T. C.

By W. F. BRYAN.

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Sarah Henrietta Westervelt was the name entered in the register of the Ivy clad church, and in her baby days she was called Sally. But from the day her Cupid's arch of a mouth learned to frame intelligent sentences Jack Hardy had dubbed her the "town crier."

The nickname was so apt that it stuck, being reduced for simplicity's sake to T. C. Even during those stern minutes in the library with her father he often dropped the sober Sarah for the more universal T. C.

T. C.'s nickname was due to her genius for the dissemination of bits of gossip best forgotten. Her mind seemed naturally to empty itself of all information, and young Hardy altered an old saw into "What goes in T. C.'s ear comes out of her mouth."

As T. C. grew in understanding the habit got her more firmly in its grip. Instead of learning to appreciate the value of reticence, her wider scope of knowledge served only the better to equip her for the gathering of sundry bits of gossip which she would blurt out at the most inopportune occasions until not only her family, but her friends, came to regard her with an affection that was not unshared with her father.

T. C., being a sensitive little soul, grieved in secret and made earnest vows that she would tattle no more.



SHE GATHERED HER TROUBLESOME LETTERS UNDER HER DESK.

She meant to mend her ways, but at the first opportunity her store of knowledge would roll out unchecked and unregulated.

It was to Jack Hardy that she always went for sympathy and advice when these revelations and their consequences hung heavy over her head. Though Jack had given her the odious nickname, he made partial atonement by never employing it.

To him she was "Peterkin," and though frequently he was a sufferer from her disclosures, he was ever ready with advice, sympathy or candy, as the occasion seemed to demand, for he alone apparently realized that her fault was temperamental and not the result of malice.

T. C. fairly worshipped Hardy, yet all the little intimate details of his life were hers, and she would still deny that she had said anything about some other woman.

Hardy's questions had to be discreetly framed if he did not wish the fact of his rejection to become common talk, and he could not press the investigation. Instead he sought absorption in work, but the practice of a country lawyer seldom proves absorbing, and Hardy grew thin and white while he waited and hoped for a clearing up of the trouble.

He was sitting idly at his desk one afternoon when T. C. poked her head into the doorway and, finding that he was alone, entered boldly.

"What is it, Peterkin?" he asked, printing a kiss on the child's troubled face. "Have you been telling the minister what your father said when he was asked to contribute to the chancel fund, or did you explain to the guests at the party that the salad was made with canned lobster?"

"Worse 'an that," was the doleful declaration as T. C. snuggled against the broad shoulder. "The school committee visited this afternoon. Mr. Sprague asked us what love was, and I told him it was the way the principal acted with Miss Saunders. They all laughed, but Miss Squires got red in the face, and I was expelled. It is the truth," she added defiantly. "He kisses her when he thinks no one can see him, and she calls him 'George.' I wouldn't call any man with whiskers 'George,' like a little boy."

"Wait until you grow up," admonished Hardy. "But, see here, Peterkin, I know Mr. Torrance very well. Perhaps I can beg you off if you promise to keep out of his love affairs in future."

"You just bet I will!" declared T. C. withunction. "Lovers are funny people. There's Nell just crying her eyes out because you carry some other girl's picture in your watch."

"What do you know about that picture?" asked Hardy tensely. "Did you tell Nell about that?"

"I saw it one day when you left your watch on the desk," explained T. C. "I didn't tell Nell. I just said it was funny that you had another girl's picture in your watch when Nell's new pictures are so much prettier."

Hardy sprang up from his desk and

set T. C. upon her feet.

"Look here, Peterkin," he proposed. "You take this dime and find a place where you can get ice cream soda. Don't be in too much of a hurry to drink it. Better get two. Meantime I'll slip over to the house and sort of prepare them for the news that you are expelled."

T. C. gurgled a delighted assent, and presently they emerged from the office building, and T. C. went skipping along to the candy store, while Jack made for the Westervelt home.

Nell was sitting on the shade piazza as he came up the path. As she saw him she rose to her feet, but it was too late for a graceful retreat. He sprang up the steps and caught her hand.

"Don't go in," he pleaded. "Let's sit out here. It is more pleasant."

"Shall I call father?" she asked. "He is in the library."

"I hope to see him before I go," declared Hardy meaningly. "But first I want to speak to you."

Nell flushed at the suggestion, but she resumed her place in the rocker, and Jack drew a chair to her side.

"Then I asked you to marry me you said something about another girl," he began, plunging directly into the subject. "At the time I suspected that T. C. might be able to receive the alms, but I did not dare question her too closely lest I give forth more information than I obtained. She let it out today. Was it because of that other girl in my watch that you refused me, Nell?"

"No woman cares to be counted second best," was the defensive reply. "Have you changed the photograph again?"

"I have not changed," he said slowly. "I want you to see it."

He held the watch toward her with the back case open. She saw the likeness of a gentle faced woman who somehow suggested an earlier period in spite of the modern photography. Silently she passed it back to Hardy and waited for an explanation.

"This is my father's watch," he began. "The picture is that of my mother. When she died we had only an old painting of her. Father had it copied, and they made a splendid job of it. That is why I have another woman's picture in my case. When you spoke of the other woman I could not know that Sally had been investigating my watch. She found it on my desk one day. I just learned this and understood your feeling of resentment."

"I supposed that you knew and had no explanation to offer."

"And you will give me another answer now?" he asked as he gained possession of her hand.

An hour later a freckled face thrust itself above the hedge of the Westervelt lawn; then, seeing Hardy on the piazza, T. C. came boldly forward.

"Did you fix it, Jack?" she demanded. Hardy blushed.

"I was fixing another of your scrapes," he explained. "Nell, Peterkin has been expelled from school, but I have promised to see Torrance in her behalf. Meanwhile I have promised that she will not be scolded."

"I couldn't scold her this afternoon," said Nell as he gathered her troublesome little sister to her breast. "You make a great deal of trouble for people, T. C., sometimes, but then again you set them right."

"I'm not to blame that there isn't any stopper to my brain," was the aggrieved explanation. "Jack knows that. That's why he fixed things for me all right."

"You're a dear," said Nell and Jack in chorus, and for once the town crier had the comfortable feeling that she was appreciated.

Going to School in Burma.

Shortly after the native college was opened at Rangoon the head, the Rev. Dr. Marks, says in the Church Family Paper that the king of Burma came to him and asked if he would teach some of his sons. When he agreed the king asked, "What ages do you like them at?"

"From twelve to fourteen."

The king turned to one of his assistants and commanded:

"Bring all my sons between twelve and fourteen to me."

Four came to school the next day, each riding on an elephant and with two golden umbrellas. Each also was escorted by forty soldiers. Afterward the whole nine came, so there were nine princes, nine elephants, eighteen golden umbrellas and 300 soldiers.

Unlike Mary's lamb, Dr. Marks says, the elephants stayed outside, but when the princes came into the schoolroom all the other boys threw themselves flat down with their faces to the ground. It was forbidden for any one to stand or sit in the presence of princes.

Dr. Marks found this state of things very inconvenient and put the matter to the princes. They talked the situation over and made up their minds what to do.

"You fellows may get up," one of the princes said. "You need not be frightened."

"After that," says Dr. Marks, "we had very little difficulty on the score of etiquette."

A Faithful Friend.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy since it was first introduced to the public in 1872, and have never found one instance where a cure was not speedily effected by its use. I have been a commercial traveler for eighteen years, and never start out on a trip with this, my faithful friend," says H. S. Nichols, of Oakland, Ind. Ter. When a man has used a remedy for thirty-five years he knows its value and is competent to speak of it. For sale by Charles Strong.

WILHELMINA FULLY POSTED.

WILLEMSTAD, Aug. 11.—The governor of the island of Curacao today published a cable dispatch from Queen Wilhelmina announcing to the population of the island that her majesty was fully posted as to the situation resulting from the severance of the relations between Venezuela and the Netherlands and conferring with her counsellors in an endeavor to improve the existing conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Nature has discouraged Miss Lillian Lee, a member of the "Follies of 1908" company, to such an extent that she is thoroughly disgusted with the footlights and shortly will terminate her professional career.

Miss Lee, who bears the distinction of being the tallest woman on the American stage, measures six feet two inches.

She declares her height is a handicap to her dramatic advancement and asserts she would willingly part with her life's savings of \$5000 if it were possible to reduce her height three or four inches.

WAYS AND MEANS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The subject of raising money to finance the Republican campaign was considered today by Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, just before he left New York tonight for Hot Springs, where he will confer with Judge Taft. The question of raising money was taken up with Cornelius Bliss, who was Republican national treasurer four years ago.

While neither of these gentlemen would discuss the situation at the close of the conference, it is reported that Bliss consented to accept the place on the advisory committee. Hitchcock will go to Chicago to open the headquarters on August 15. At that time there will be a conference of the heads of all the bureaus at the headquarters.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—As the result of an investigation made by Patrolman Wellbrook, the sensational yarn related to the police last Tuesday by G. F. Fitzgerald, residing at Willis boulevard and Fiske street, to the effect that he had been brutally assaulted in his own home by a daring burglar, turns out to be an absolute canard.

In a report filed with Chief Fitzgibbon, Patrolman Wellbrook states that instead of having been dogged by a housebreaker, Fitzgerald sustained his injuries at the hands of a young heart-breaker, who was courting his daughter.

The policeman declares that his investigation shows that Fitzgerald came upon Miss Fitzgerald, holding a clandestine meeting in the parlor with her sweetheart, at an unseasonably hour, and promptly proceeded to chastise the amorous swain. The young man, contrary to the general rule, was not afraid of pain, and landed several short-arm jolts on Fitzgerald's jaw. In order to explain away the manner in which he received the bumps and contusions, it was but natural for the humiliated parent to invent the burglar story.

NEW EMERGENCY NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11.—The treasury officials are making satisfactory progress in getting out emergency notes under the circulation act passed at the last session of congress. Acting Secretary Coolidge said today that the bureau of engraving and printing, under the direction of Superintendent Ralph, is delivering to the treasury for \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000 in the new currency daily, and that by the middle of September fully \$100,000 would be ready for delivery to the banks on call. It is expected that by the time congress meets in December the whole \$500,000,000 authorized will be printed and ready for distribution.

Up to this time only one emergency currency association has been formed under the new currency law. The banks in the District of Columbia had their articles of association approved by the secretary of the treasury some weeks ago, but the banks in New York and other financial centers are not disposed to fully commit themselves pending a determination of the question whether a bank joining an association can withdraw from it after complying with all the requirements of the law. The treasury officials regard this question as purely academic, but they have the matter under consideration.

WELLMAN STILL DREAMING.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Walter Wellman, who recently planned a trip to the North Pole in a dirigible balloon, said last night that he was planning to make the attempt next year. He said his airship, the America, built for Polar atmospheric conditions, could as easily travel from New York to Buffalo, Detroit or even Chicago.

GIRL'S LOVER SLUGS FATHER.

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"It is," Mr. Wellman said, "the second largest airship ever built, its 250,000 cubic feet being exceeded only by the Zeppelin. But in fuel conveying capacity and radius of action, the America exceeds the Zeppelin. As in the latter ship, a large proportion of lifting force is absorbed in raising the machine itself. The total lifting power of my airship is 19,500 pounds. In this country where guide roping is impracticable and greater variations of temperature in a given short period must be reckoned with, I see no reason why the America should not remain 50 to 60 hours in the air and make a voyage of a thousand miles, carrying five tons of crew, fuel, etc., providing the weather conditions were not too unfavorable."

Mr. Wellman said he expected to bring the America to this country in the fall. It is now being put in order in Paris by his engineer.

GATHERING FOR POW-WOW.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—Bringing prophecies of Democratic victories of Bryan on the eve of his notification, John W. Kern, vice-presidential candidate, with Norman Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and several other prominent Democrats, were the vanguard of the interesting arrivals today to attend the ceremonies here tomorrow. Within a few minutes after their arrival, Chairman Mack, Colonel Bryan and other prominent campaign leaders were in an extended conference on the questions vitally affecting the conduct of the coming campaign. The conference was continued at a late hour tonight.

These conferences had to do with the general outline of the coming campaign, together with the tentative plan that already had been formulated for financing the coming struggle. Generally speaking, the campaign for Bryan in different parts of the country came up for consideration, but no definite days were decided on. Reports arriving here received by the national committee, however, were shown Bryan.

HARRIMAN'S SUMMER HOME

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 8.—Pelican lodge is in readiness for the coming of E. H. Harriman, his two sons, wife and the other members composing the Harriman party. The lodge is situated on the western shore of the Upper Klamath lake, at the base of Pelican mountain, and is about two and a half hours' boat ride from Klamath Falls.

The lodge, as the place has always been called, is back perhaps half a mile from the lake, on Pelican creek, a stream of water so clear that the smallest pebbles can be seen rolling on the bottom. The creek is bordered on either side by willows and other brush, and on account of its many windings is very picturesque. Its source is two large springs that bubble forth the clearest, coldest, water imaginable. It has been analyzed and the report is that it contains practically no solids and is of exceptional purity.

The trout fishing in this stream and cut in the bay is very fine. Trout of almost incredible size can be seen cut in the bay, but it is not often that the largest can be hooked, as they are too wary. The largest ever reported caught in Pelican bay weighed 22 pounds and was caught by J. P. Lippincott of the reclamation service. Short creek, Crystal creek and numerous other small streams emptying into Pelican bay are good fishing grounds and picturesque streams.

The buildings at Pelican lodge are not greatly changed from what they were when it was Klamath's most popular resort. A large two-story log house is used for the dining room and kitchen, and servants' quarters, and the sleeping apartments, office, etc., are in smaller rustic cabins and tents.

Mrs. Harriman's cabin has a pretty rustic porch, facing a large, stone, cut-door fireplace among the pine trees. The cabin has three rooms, and is furnished with hot and cold water, as are all the other cabins and tents.

Above the cabins is a group of eight or ten tents with raised board floors, and boarded half way up, the top half being covered with screen. These are the sleeping apartments of the gentlemen of the party and contain nearly all the comforts of home.

Paths have been made among the pines of a sort of cinder rock found in abundance near the lodge, and along the paths up and down the hills are rustic seats. The trees are all hung with electric lights for the illumination at night.

Every care has been taken for the comfort of the party and the table will be furnished with the best the season affords, as a small cold storage plant makes its quota of ice every day.

The best hunters of this season have been engaged for several months and all arrangements made for various hunting trips around the base of Mount Pitt, and over the divide to the headwaters of the Rogue. Row boats and launches are in readiness for the fishermen.

One large Royal touring car is at the lodge and another is to come with the party to convey it to Crater lake.

ALL WANT TAFT.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 11.—With A. I. Vorhys, Taft's Ohio manager, and Taft's publicity assistant, Gus J. Karger, already here, and Chairman Hitchcock arriving tomorrow, the spotlights of the national Republican campaign seem about to focus on the Virginia mountains from this time on. Vorhys will spend most of his time here. He today added 15,000 to 20,000 to his previous estimates that the Buckeye state would give the Republican national ticket 100,000 plurality.

He predicted the success of the state ticket, conceding only one district to the Democratic party and four others doubtful. Though Vorhys brings word of a demand from every part of the state for the presence of Taft, the inclination of the candidate and the judgment of the advisory is against a traveling campaign.

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ANOTHER SHAMROCK.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Flushed with the successes of his new racing yacht, Shamrock, which has won 24 out of the 27 contests in which she has started in the regattas held this year in home waters, Sir Thomas Lipton is more anxious than ever to try again for the American cup.

He is still six weeks for him to issue a challenge for a race off Sandy Hook in August, 1909, and he is hoping some intimation will come from the New York Yacht club that his challenge, if sent, would be accepted. Without such assurance Sir Thomas will not ask any British yacht club to challenge in his behalf.

FOR SORE FEET.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores, cuts and all manner of abrasions," writes Mr. W. Stone, of East Poland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it! Sold under guarantee at Chas. Strong's drug store; 25 cents.

and it was generally decided, in view of the situation disclosed in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and other middle western states, that an active speaking campaign in which Kern will take an equally prominent part will be waged.

In commenting on the progress of the campaign, Mack said tonight that Ohio, Indiana and New York will go Democratic, and he considered Wisconsin debatable ground.

SUICIDE AT PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Crazed by overindulgence in liquor, George Craig committed suicide today in a north-end hotel, after having fired at Lawrence Wrinke, an ironworker, while Wrinke was passing the open door of Craig's room.

Craig was employed in the shipping department of a farm implement concern and had been induced to go to his room by a companion. On entering the room Craig ordered his friend out at the point of a pistol. Just then Wrinke passed along the hall in front of Craig's door.

PRAYERS BUT NO FOOD.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 4.—"I want my mamma," exclaimed 11-year-old William Hores as he awoke from a trance of ten days, and his mother, who kept a faithful vigil at his bedside, wept with joy and called other members of the family.

The boy fell six feet from an apple tree, alighting upon his head. He was unconscious ten days. He took no nourishment, but his parents prayed daily at his bedside and never abandoned hope. Today the lad took nourishment and gained considerable strength.

COREY MAY ECONOMIZE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Consider himself "stung" for the reason that in spite of the vast amount of money which both he and his wife formerly the dancer, Mabel Gillman, have spent in an effort to break into society spelled with the big "S," both in New York and London, William E. Corey, head of the steel trust, has decided to economize and to give up the idea of either he or his wife becoming a member of the "400."

This information comes from several sources. Corey's intimate business associates to whom he has confided his troubles along this line. It is further stated that the steel king has placed his wife's monthly allowance at \$20,000. From this amount she must purchase her clothes and pay all outside entertaining. Household and traveling expenses will be paid by him.

There are seemingly well founded rumors afloat that now that Corey is passing into the serene and yellow that he is beginning to believe that the light that lies in a woman's eyes "and lies and lies" is not the only thing which leads toward happiness, but that in the long run the mother of his children and the companionship of the children themselves is to be preferred.

There is, therefore, some reason for the talk that he may "away with the new love and on with the old."

YOUNG MAN MURDERED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 11.—J. L. Williamson, a prominent young farmer of York county, was shot and mortally wounded by J. Henry Garrison, afterwards dying.

It seems that Williamson was a guest at the Garrison home, being a visitor of Miss Mary Garrison. It appears that the couple were discovered on the porch at a late hour by Mr. Garrison, who fired upon Williamson. Garrison later surrendered to the sheriff.

FISHING BOAT RUN DOWN.

HALIFAX, Aug. 11.—The Gloucester fishing ship Maggie and May was run down by the German schooner Freya, 60 miles off Halifax harbor, and at least half of the crew perished.

The Freya arrived here today with four survivors from the schooner on board.

The Maggie and May carried a crew of 19 men. She was 88 net tonnage and was owned by G. Dennis of Gloucester.

Captain Erick McCatheran of the Maggie and May was among those who lost their lives. Eight of his men also perished.

TELLING CHARACTER.

If eyes are placed too close together, the owner is jealous and critical.

If eyes are far apart, the owner has a fine memory and broad intelligence.

Deep set eyes show melancholy and moodiness.

Protruding eyes show self-indulgence.

Wide open, round eyes mark a mind that is not developed, is credulous and serious about small gossip. The owner has no self-control.

If the eye is very oval, almost almond shaped, with the outward drop shaped to a point, look out for a crafty and subtle nature.

Gray eyes are those of intellect and a well-balanced character. They show unselfishness and a strict sense of justice. When they are put below a broad, high forehead, they denote great talent.

Brown eyes, with a touch of hazel, show courage, intelligence and affection.

When the hazel eye has an arched eyebrow, it shows a fickle temper. Velvety brown eyes show intense feeling and are not often to be trusted.

A glittering black eye expresses meagre intelligence and often physical courage.

Very light blue eyes are said to always show deceit and cruelty.

Violet blue eyes are loving and ardent, but impetuous and do not show a high order of intellect.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

There would be no fun in kissing if your wife begged you to.

Sentimental girls seem to like to eat most anything but food.

The reason a man objects to his wife having a temper is he thinks he ought to be the one.

There's hardly anything so good for people's health as to have the ordeal of the vacation season over with.

The man who kneels down to a girl will generally lose her to some chap who pucks her off while he is getting up and dusting off his trousers.

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