

A QUICK CHANGE

By WINIFRED G. TEALE

Tom Davis was a hard headed, matter of fact sort of fellow engaged to Lucy Tisdale, a very romantic young lady of eighteen. The only objection Lucy had to her Tom was that there didn't seem to be a spark of romance in him.

One day Lucy surprised Tom by telling him that she believed her mother was not intending to let her marry him. Since he had always appeared to be a favorite with Mrs. Tisdale, he could hardly believe this story and told Lucy that she must be mistaken. Lucy said she wasn't and that an appointment was necessary. This didn't suit Tom. He pointed out to her that without a certainty as to her mother's opposition they would be very silly to antagonize her and make themselves absurd to all their friends, whereupon Lucy said that he must show some spirit in the matter or resign her. Tom reluctantly consented to an appointment.

They eloped in an auto, and Lucy waited outside the parsonage while Tom went inside to secure the services of a minister. Very important matters often hinge on very little ones. The minister kept Tom waiting while he shaved, but, having cut his cheek, took time to stanch the blood. This gave Lucy time to consider, and the fact came to her that she was making a fool of herself. Every moment she expected the parsonage door to open and Tom to come out to take her in to the wedding. Yielding to an impulse, she started the auto, gradually accelerating the speed till she turned into the main road leading homeward, when she put on all the power. It was an ignoble flight, as she well knew, but anything was better than either facing Tom or going home married to confront a mother who hadn't the slightest objection to her being wed in an ordinary fashion.

When Tom came out and saw nothing of Lucy he made inquiries as to whether she had been kidnapped, and when he learned that she had driven away the true solution of her action occurred to him.

Now, Tom had been brought up with a cousin with whom he had been used to consulting whenever anything bothered him. Indeed, they had been so prosaically intimate that he had never thought of marrying her. It so happened that this cousin lived in the very town he had come to for matrimonial purposes. When Tom emerged from the minister's house saying that he would be back with the bride in a few minutes and found himself deserted he didn't like it at all. What distressed him most was that Lucy had proved so weak a character. His first impulse was to go and talk with his cousin about it, and he did so. When he had told her how Lucy had left him in the lurch he added:

"I'm in a very absurd position, Eunice, with reference to the minister. He's waiting for me to come with my girl to be married. No doubt he's thinking what he will buy for his family with the fee. I dislike awfully to go back and tell him that the girl has backed out."

"I don't see how you can help yourself."

"There was a pause during which both were thinking. Then Eunice added, "That is, if you're going to try it again with Lucy."

"I'm not," said Tom decidedly, "but I don't see how that helps matters."

"You might take another girl to the minister. He won't know the difference."

Tom stood looking into her eyes, a new idea slowly working its way into his brain. When she lowered them the slow process ceased and the idea went galloping onward, gaining strength with every bound. What in the world had he been doing in leaving this girl, on whose judgment so far back as he could remember he had been accustomed to rely, to whom he had gone for comfort or to be stimulated or soothed, as the case required, to fall in love with a girl who had not only made a fool of herself, but of him?

"Eunice," he said presently, with the suspicion of a tremor in his voice, "will you help me out of this?"

"How?"

"By going with me as that other girl."

"Better think it over, Tom. You might regret it."

"No; I pledge you my word I won't. On the contrary, I see plainly what an ass I have made of myself in leaving you out of my calculations. Can you forgive me?"

She looked up into his eyes and saw that a great change had come over him.

"Come," he added; "there will be an advantage to me in completing the wedding arrangements now and avoiding future discussion, criminations and such like."

"Any course is the right one if you are sure."

"I'm sure. I only hope you are."

"I've been sure for years."

There was but little time for the tender scene that followed. Eunice went upstairs and in a few minutes returned ready for the bride. It was but a few steps to the minister's, and when they entered his study he was not aware that since he had been called upon to officiate there had been a change of brides. He made them man and wife.

When Lucy heard how her place had been supplied, she groaned in spirit. She has never married.

Coloring a Meerschaum.

"The secret of coloring a meerschaum pipe," said a man who makes them, "is in not allowing the bowl to get too hot. All meerschaum pipes are boiled in wax, which penetrates the clay—for that's all meerschaum is—and which carries the tobacco oil to all parts of the surface, preventing its exuding. The nature of heat is to drive any liquid away, and if the pipe is smoked too fast the heat generated will drive the wax to the extremes. That is why most meerschaums show color first in those places. Just as soon as the wax is all driven out there is an end to the hope of coloring the pipe unless it is reboiled.

"To prevent this burning smoke slowly, with long, steady puffs. If the bowl gets hot lay the pipe aside at once. Also, let the pipe be thoroughly cold before refilling it after smoking. Nothing will ruin your pipe sooner than keeping it steadily in use."—New York Times.

Wept as He Ate.

General Winfield Scott was a notable figure in the Washington society of sixty years ago described by Mrs. Marion Gouverneur in her volume of reminiscences, "As I Remember." The general was something of an epicure. Mrs. Gouverneur recalls seeing him sit down with great satisfaction to a meal consisting principally of fowl. He did the family marketing personally and was discriminating in the selection of food. Terrapin, which he insisted upon pronouncing terrapin, was his favorite dish, and he would order oysters by the barrel from Norfolk. On one occasion he attended a banquet where all the states of the Union were represented by a dish in some way characteristic of each commonwealth. Pennsylvania was represented by a bowl of sauerkraut, and in speaking of the fact the next morning the general remarked, "I partook of it with tears in my eyes."

Sesquipedalian Words.

Mark Twain is not the only person to find amusement in the German language. A writer in the Paris *Siecle* accounts for the deliberation with which the negotiations over the Moroccan difficulty were carried on.

"Our interlocutors cannot read their explanations," he says. "With the best will in the world they cannot pronounce rapidly such words as this: 'Anhaltkoholcongressmitgliedverzeihensaltesdruckkostenveranschlagungsprufungscommissionsversammlungenindungsarten.' This little word means 'invitation cards for the meeting of the commission for verifying the accounts of the expenses of printing the list of members of the anti-alcoholic congress.'"

The effect of the German tongue is thus seen to be the exact opposite of what it might be supposed to be. It is a deterrent to war instead of a provocation.

A Southpaw Winder.

"I wish you would tell me what is the matter with my watch," said the girl.

It was her first watch, a birthday present, and as the jeweler took it and deftly wound the stem between the thumb and index finger of his right hand she watched him closely as if it were an operation involving some mysterious incantation.

"It seems to be all right," said the jeweler, handing it back to her. "You ought to keep it wound up though."

"It looks very simple when you do it," replied the girl, "but I could wind it all day and it wouldn't go for me."

And then the jeweler saw where the difficulty was. "No wonder," he said, laughing. "I see you are left handed, and instead of winding it up you've been turning the stem the wrong way."—New York Press.

Masks and Faces.

Masks are of very ancient origin. In a tomb 3,000 years old at Mycenae Dr. Schliemann found two bodies with faces covered by masks of gold. One of the masks represented the head of a lion. Among ancient Greeks the lion mask was a sign of distinction. With the Peruvians of old it was a mark of royal lineage. In a grave of considerable antiquity in Peru a silver mask was found on the head of a mummy. The mummy of a prince who lived in the reign of Rameses II., discovered in a small vault at Memphis, in Egypt, had a mask of gold leaf over the face.

A Good Talker.

"Does your son take after you?" "I used to think he was going to, but now that he's in college he shows every sign of taking after his mother."

"That so?"

"Yes; the only thing he's made since he's been there is the debating society."—Detroit Free Press.

Dead Languages.

"Now, boys," queried the teacher, "who can tell me anything about the dead languages?" "They are languages that were killed by being studied too hard," answered the boy at the foot of the class.—Chicago News.

The Trouble With Alice.

"Alice has a very poor figure. She has no waist, and so she doesn't yearn for clothes."

"I see. It's a case of waist not, want not."—Smart Set Magazine.

While He Waited in the Parlor.

Mr. Sooper (to her kid brother)—May I hope to see your sister pretty soon? Kid Brother—You'll see her pretty, all right. She's been fixin' up to beat the band.—Exchange.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Above Market Value.

Lady Customer (pleasantly)—I feel you are about to get married, Mr. Ribbs. I suppose I must congratulate you.

Mr. Ribbs (the local butcher, doubtfully)—Well, I dunno so much about congratulations, mum. It's costing me a pretty penny. I can tell you Mrs. Ribbs as is to be, she wants 'er trousseau, you know, an' then there's the furnishin' an' the license an' the parson's fees, an' then I've to give 'er an' 'er sister a piece of joolery each. An' wot with one thing an' another—she's a 'eavy woman, as you know, mum, thirteen stun odd—I reckon she'll cost me best part o' two and eleven a pun before I git 'er 'ome.—London Answers.

The Iron Glove.

A refinement of cruelty is the torture of the "iron glove," as it is called, which used to be common in Morocco. A lump of quicklime is placed in a man's hand, which is closed up into a fist. Then the fist is tightly bound with leather thongs and plunged into a tub of cold water. The agony soon becomes extreme. The torture is continued for eight or ten days, until in the end mortification ensues and probably death.

A Barometer.

"Bliggins' friendship seems to flatter you."

"It doesn't flatter me," said the cynical statesman, "but it encourages me. He is one of those people who never trouble themselves to be affable except to those who are regarded as liable to have some pull."—Washington Star.

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

"He married the girl he first saw drying her hair in her back yard."

"Love at first sight, eh?"

"Not much! He never knew it was the same girl."—Judge's Library.

The Wrong Change.

Wife—Can you spare me just a little change this morning? Husband—Certainly! Go out and dine with your mother! The change will do us both good.—London Tit-Bits.

Crazy in Moderation.

Wife—If I were to die, Phil, what would you do? Phil—I'd be almost crazy. Wife—Would you marry again? Phil—No; I wouldn't be that crazy.

Unwanted Power.

He—The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world! Don't forget that. She—Then you come in and rule the world awhile. I'm tired.

LEGAL BLANKS

We have on hand for sale the following blanks viz:

- Lease,
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- Real Estate contract,
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Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, dated the 27th day of January, 1912, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said county and state wherein G. R. Baker as plaintiff recovered judgment against J. F. Hutchison for the sum of one thousand nine hundred sixteen and 66-100 dollars and one hundred fifty dollars attorney fees on the 11th day of December, 1911. Notice is hereby given that I will on the 4th day of March, 1912, at the front door of the court house in Jacksonville in said county at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property.

Lots 1 and 2 in block 2 of Olsen addition to the city of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon and all the right, title and interest which defendant J. F. Hutchison had on the 28th day of February, 1910 in and to said lots 1 and 2, block 2 of said addition in said city, county and state. Taken and levied upon as the property of the said J. F. Hutchison or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of said G. R. Baker against said J. F. Hutchison with interest thereon, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue. Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon January 31st 1912. W. A. JONES, Sheriff.

R. B. DOW, Deputy.

No notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that John A. Horn, of Jacksonville, Oregon, who, on October 10, 1904, made Homestead Entry Serial No. 62833, for N¹/₂ N¹/₂ Section 4, Township 38 S., Range 3 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. H. Canon, United States Commissioner, at Medford, Oregon, on the 15th day of March, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Leo Black, of Jacksonville, Oregon; John Pardo, of Jacksonville, Oregon; Tobe Stone, of Jacksonville, Oregon; Sam Caughman, of Jacksonville, Oregon. BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that Harley H. Hall, of Jacksonville, Oregon, who, on August 11, 1907, made Homestead Entry No. 62872, for SW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ SE¹/₄ NW¹/₄ NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ and NW¹/₄ SE¹/₄ Section 30, Township 38 S., Range 3 West, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. H. Canon, United States Commissioner, at Medford, Oregon, on the 8th day of March 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel Carpenter, of Jacksonville, Oregon; Samuel Coffman, of Ruch, Oregon; William Smith, of Ruch, Oregon; Lewis Ulrich, of Jacksonville, Oregon. BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Property Under Execution.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION AND ORDER OF SALE duly issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, dated the 12th day of January, 1912, in a certain action in the Circuit Court for said County and State wherein Elizabeth Whalen as plaintiff recovered judgment against B. F. Benson for the sum of fourteen hundred dollars (\$1400.00) and the sum of ninety-eight dollars (\$98.00) interest and the further sum of twenty-three and 75-100 dollars taxes advanced by plaintiff and one hundred twenty-five dollars attorney fees and a sum of seventeen and 60-100 dollars costs and disbursements on the 11th day of December, 1911.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, by virtue of said decree, execution and order of sale, on the 19th day of February, 1912, at the front door of the Court House in Jacksonville, in said County at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property, to-wit:

The south half of the northwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-two (22) in Township thirty-seven (37) South of Range Three (3) West of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, State of Oregon, and containing 160 acres.

Taken and levied upon as the property of the said B. F. Benson or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment in favor of said Elizabeth Whalen against said B. F. Benson, with interest thereon, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue. Dated at Jacksonville, Oregon, January 12th, 1912.

W. A. JONES, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON.

In the Matter of the Estate of George W. Magerle, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Ida M. Magerle, the administratrix of the estate of George W. Magerle, deceased, has filed in the above entitled court and cause her final account, and that Saturday, February 17, 1912, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., at the County Court Room at the Court House at Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon, has been fixed by order of the court as the time and place for hearing said final account, and all persons having objections to said account are hereby notified to file and present the same on or before said date. Dated this 19th day of January, 1912.

IDA M. MAGERLE, Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of James A. Baird, a deceased person.

Notice is hereby given that H. K. Hanna Jr., the administrator of the estate of James A. Baird, deceased, has rendered, presented and filed for settlement in the above entitled court and matter his final account and report of his administration of said estate; and that Saturday the 28th day of January 1912, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day at the courtroom of said court at the court house in Jacksonville, Jackson County, State of Oregon, has been duly appointed and fixed by the order of the Judge of the above entitled court as the time and place for hearing objections to said account and report and for settlement thereof and of said estate.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that all objections to said account and report or any item thereof must be filed on or before the date and time aforesaid, to-wit: January 28th, 1912 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Date of first publication hereof is December 23rd 1911. Date of last publication is January 20th 1912.

H. K. HANNA JR., Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent.

Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon.

December 13, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Florence Maxson Wade, whose post-office address is 23 South Helms Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, did on the 25th day of March 1910, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 00020, to purchase the NE¹/₄ SW¹/₄ Section 2, Township 41 S., Range 4 West, Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$22,000 the timber estimated 170,000 board feet at \$1.00 per M. and the land \$50.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 1st day of March, 1912, before Register and Receiver United States Land Office, at Roseburg, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before the entry or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry. BENJAMIN F. JONES, Register.

Here is personal knowledge and long experience, viz.,

of Mrs. P. H. Coughlin, of Roseburg, Pa., who says, "I know from Coughlin's Cough Remedy that it cures the worst cough."

E. C. HOGSETT, Pres. and Mng.

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J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? Sold by all dealers.

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