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There Was an Epidemic of Backsliding

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Radiant with happiness at just havpost beautiful girl in the whole world rederick Lang, attorney and counvelor at law, disdained the crawling elevator and leaped the stairs to his office with sesthetic bounds.

Secluded in his own private room, be flung aside hat and overcoat and sat down before the anapping wood fire to dream it all over again-the sweet wooing, lending up to the elequent proposal, and the loving though It was then that the specter of his

past and present arose and gibed him. whereupon Mr. Lang grouned dismaily and for a brief second forgot the most beautiful girl in the world.

In the days of his early youth, even when he had been a verdant freshman. his evil spirit had suggested to his refective mind that artful woman was not essential to man's happiness. This suggestion came shortly after Lang had burned with dreary rites a bundle of pale blue letters and a lock of unnaturally golden hair.

Singularly enough, nine of his classmates became bitter misogynists about this time, and on the very day that the golden haired beauty became the bride of a prosperous though possibly humdrum merchant Lang called a meeting of the nine woman haters, and thus the Bachelors' club was formed. They were a party of young college

boys who in ten years would realize how absurd were the vows they were now making. These vows were to mingle with the softer sex socially. and even an occasional flirtation would not be considered reprehensible, but to marry-never!

Deadly in its object of depriving deceitful and designing females of college bred husbands, the Bachelors' club dourished mightly for a decade The members were faithful to their vows, and there were never ten more happy, healthy, athletic specimens of manhood, devoted to college sports in general.

These ten charter members had all halled from the same great eastern city, and as each one finished his course and departed from college and hung op his shingle in the home city New York became the headquarters of tively sought his neighbor.

To the credit of the members be it sez. They did their duty as one man at all affairs not distinctly "stag," but lavariably they gathered around the mahogany tables in the luxurious clubbom with relieved faces and lightened hearts and talked golf and fishing and motorcars until they yawned themselves homeward at midnight.

Frederick Lang whistled mirthlessly as he nondered all these things. He. the originator of the ciub, its founder and president, had been the first to succumb to the loveliness of a woman a mere girl-and now all women for Edna's sake were a matter for tender

consideration and chivalrous regard. He cursed almost for a green young fool and felt no better afterward.

overcost, made his way slowly toward the quarters of the Bachelors' club. Lang nodded rather grumpily to his tellow club members as he flung him-

self into a chair, and, to his surprise.

they as grompity responded. On the table in front of him lay a small silver mounted gavet, a glass of water and the club register. The rapping of the gavel brought the usual monthly meeting to order.

The weretary, one Wally Wicks-Dr. Wallace Wontworth Wicks-droned the duil routine of the mst meeting and then intily unacrewed the top of his fountain pen

Lang was very pale at he arose and cested his finger tips on the table bete mare, gentlemen, which may come



as a sarprise to many of you-er in fact-it was a surprise to me." He paused and wiped his brow nerv-

There was a rustle of interest around the table as the members leaned for

"Of course you are all familiar with the purpose of our club, and we can all bear witness to the loyalty of our members in years past. It has been hinted to me-hinted to me that one of our members is desirous of with drawing from the club-that-er-he is

no longer eligible as a member." A sharp sigh went around the table as by one accord each man's eye fur-

"I suggest," continued Lang in a firmer voice-"I suggest that the guilty said that not one had been known to member be spared the embarrassment that a wistful eye toward the gentler of publicly proclaiming his infidelity to the club; that he be permitted to present his resignation in writing to the secretary, to be read at the next monthly heeting, and that his absence from that meeting be the only an nouncement of his withdrawal. We will vote upon this resolution."

It was carried with enthusiasm and possibly scorn, while each one marvel. ed if the suspected one was known to the other, and not one gave a thought to the founder of the club—the austere young president himself.

When Wally Wicks had scratched this important matter upon the minute book, there being no other business before the meeting, it was unanimous ly adjourned, and with a sudden return of spirits the inchelors gathered

tion of the backsilding member. Until the guilty man's name was made public at the next meeting by his absence he should be treated with all the respect due to a member of the club, and this was an excellent plan, because each man had his own suspicion.

"Heard a denced funny thing today," said Jack Fictcher as he lighted a cigarette "My landindy, old Miss Martell, asked me last week what brand of tea we used at the club. I told her 'Kentucky.' 'Never heard of it,' replied the old lady. She asked me where we got it, and I said at Gifford's grocery.

A laugh went around the circle as a suggestive gurgle, and a clink of china came from the buffet where the club waiter was preparing to brew Ken tucky ten poured from a bottle stamped with a gold seal. As the ladie of the punch bowl scraped musically Fletcher continued:

"Stopped in Gifford's today, and the man said Miss Martell had just called for a pound of Kentucky tea."

Again they laughed-rather absent mindedly this time. Indeed, each man seemed more intent on his own thoughts than on Fletcher's story.

When the punch bowl had served its purpose and they had parted for the night Lang, with one last regretful glance around at the rooms in which he had spent so many pleasant hours. there was a feeling of constraint that seemed unavoidable.

The following month passed slowly Lang managed to postpone the announcement of his engagement until after the next monthly meeting of the club, and when the day finally dawned it found him with his resignation carefully prepared and addressed to Wally Wicks as secretary. He knew the wrath and opprobrium that would be cast upon him when it was learned that he was the guilty man. He regretted the good friends he would lose, but he would gain Edna, and that made up for everything.

He dropped the letter in the with a sigh of positive relief. When the time came for the monthly meeting of the Bachelors' club to go into session he would be with Edna.

The tall clock in the corner of the clubroom ticked loudly. The great fire on the hearth crackled noisily. The heels of the club servitor rapped smartly on the pollshed floor as he went briskly to and fro. On the large table rested a glass of water, the club register and a silver mounted gavel, Around the table were ten chairs, but none of the members had arrived. The clock

At 1 o'clock the waiter tiptoed across the still empty room and peered sleepily at a little pile of letters which had comulated during the evening. They had been brought by various messenger boys. Ten in all, they were addressed to Wallace Wentworth Wicks. secretary, and one envelope inscribed n Wally Wicks' own scrubby handwriting, directed to "The Secretary

"A bally shame it is," grumbled the servant as he stored the letters and book in a convenient cupboard. "a shomin' bally shame, to keep a man waitin' around 'ere 'alf the night fer meetin' and not one of them gents a-showin' up! I never seen them a-doin' nothin' like it before And I 'opes never to again, I'm that blinky?"

He yawned drenrily, moved to the buffet and quaffed a Hberal portion of the neglected "Kentucky tea" and snapped out the electric lights.

In the meantime ten guilty men had persuaded ten artiess maldens, each the dearest and most beautiful of her sex, to name a most important day. Great was the blisrity and many

all met once more in the clubrooms month later Many toasts were offered and many healths drunk in the "Ken Refere separating it was tucky ten voted that the name of the association

matrimens that gradually reduced the frequency and the enthusiasm of the meetings Certain of the wives objected and prevailed upon their husbands to remain at home on club nights. This reduced the attendance, and the club finally dishanded.

#### HE CAUGHT THE KHEDIVE.

A Breezy American Who Made Most of His Opportunity.

When E A examiler Powell was the onsular representative of the United States at Alexandria be received a call me morning from the president of an American concern engaged in the manufacture of aggregatural and well drilling machinery. This man explained that he was passing through Egypt and asked if it would be possible to obtain an audience with the abedive. in "The Last Prontier" Mr. Powell gives an amusing account of the inter-

Agriculture and its attendant probiems of irrigation and fertilization constitute the sole hobby and amusement of the khedive. He is consequently a ready and liberal purchaser of all improved types of agricultural machinery, which he puts to practical use on his great estates. The request of my compatriot was duly transmitted to the grand master of ceremonies, and shortly thereafter a reply reached me that named the day and bour when his highness would receive us at the paince of Ras-et-l'in

Frock conted and top batted we drove to the paincy on the day appointed. were received by the officials of the household and shown into the audience room, where his highness stood awaiting us. After a cordial greeting the khedive drew me down beside him on a small sofa and motioned to my companion to take a chair opposite us.

"It gives me particular pleasure." I began, "to present Mr. K. to your highness, us he is an authority on agri cultural machinery, a subject in which your highness is, I know, much inter-

"Say, khedive," exclaimed my fellow countryman, sinidenty leaning forward and emphasizing every sentence by waggling his finger under the khe dive's august nose, "I've got the niftlest little proposition in well drilling machinery that ever struck this burg. and If you don't jump at the chance to get in on the ground floor then all I've got to say is that you're throwing away the chance of your lifetime!"

The khedive, being naturally quite unaccustomed to this form of verbal assault and still more unaccustomed to having any one waggle a finger under his nose, at first drew back haughtily. Then the numer of the situation dawned upon him, and as the river of talk, which is one of the chief reliances of the trained American salesman, flowed stendily on he became interested in spite of himself. Now and then he interjected a pertinent question and ended the audience by giving the American an order for several thousand dollars' worth of American machinery, which, when I last beard of it, was giving excellent satisfaction on the royal farms.

Ecuador knows no market for stoves. The native cooks declare that the heat

### Estacada and Eastern Clackamas

'Hobbia" Morton left today for the

mountains to try ranging for a while. His brother Tom joined the rangers

closed a series of lessons last Satur-

Wednesday to be absent ten days.

Miss Tressie Hicks, one of Esta

tast Wednesday evening was a rather a "drawn out" affair, as the score

board showed 18 to 19, in favor of the

leans, at the end of the fifth inning.

There will be another game in the

near future, if the "boys" get sui-ciently recovered from the effects of

the previous contest.

The game of ball advertised for

Sunday afternoon was not pulled off on account of the Oregon City club

been organized at this place, starting out with a membership of 28. The

J. R. McCurdy,

W. A. Hyleman, secretary and

W. F. Cary transacted business in

K. of P. lodge and their familes, from

Portland, enjoyed a plenic in our beautiful park last Sunday. Notwith-

standing a little shower, they all

Bunker returned Friday

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hul-

B. R. Kimmel, who has been work-

E. D. Bartlett was in Oregon City

on legal business Monday. \* Dr. and Mrs. Haviland entertained

of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Heiding-

The farmers here are working over-

time to get their hay cut. The is very heavy and is not damaged.

and Mrs. W. I. Cole and family

dale, spent the Fourth with his fam-

man, June 26, a boy.

Atty. Devore was in Oregon City

here the first of the week.

er, of Spokane, last week,

ing at the carpenter trade at

seemed to enjoy the day.

club Tuesday afternoon

failing to put in an appearance.

A permanent Rod and Gun Club ha

fat and lean men's ball game

Mrs. Carl Cary left on Sunday for

several weeks ago.

day night.

days' vacation.

ESTACADA.

The celebration of 1913 will long be remembered as one of the best and most successful celebrations Estacada has ever had, and the Ladies' Civic Improvement club is responsible. The weather was not as favorable as it might have been, but Old Sol showed his face occasionally throughout the day and everybody was happy.

The program started with a concert by the band in front of Hotel Estacada, at ten o'clock, followed by the parade, which would have done credit to towns much larger than Estacada at ten o'clock, followed by the parade, which would have done credit to towns much larger than Estacada school, which was contracted.

Ed Olds, of Oak Grove, was an Estacada at Estacada spent and Estacada boys went to Gladstone Wadnesday to assist the Logan boys in a game of ball.

Prof. B. Ford is at Gladstone this week attending chautauqua.

The tennis club were on hand Monday evening for their first practice.

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credit to towns much larger than Estacada. First in line was the band, then came an automobile with the present mayor, Dr. Aden and wife and ex-mayor McCurdy and wife. The next car contained the president of the Civic Club, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, the speaker of the day, Rev. Simpson and Rev. Browne and wife. Another auto conveyed the Civic club's officers. Then there were other cars, a large with Miss Gussie Givens, the carnival queen and a number of little girls, a float containing just little tots, fire department with hook and ladder and carts, squad of lady and gentlmen horseback riders, representing Indians, and other nations, cowboys and girls, decorated buggies business houses floats; consisting of the Estacada State Bank, Hdw. and Lumber Co., Palace Meat

The exercises at the park after the parade consisted of masic, "Red, White and Blue" by the hand and voices, prayer by Rev. Browne of the Methodist church, oration by Rev. Simpson, of Portland, and the sing

In the afternoon there was dancing in the pavilion, minor sports and the ball game. Dancing commenced at 2 o'clock, preceded by the grand march in which over a hundred couples par ticipated. The dance continued until a late hour and was a most orderly and satisfactory part of the day's fes

The Brooklyn Greys, of Portland, and the local team furnished two ball games. In the morning game, Esta-cada won by a score of 2 to 1. The afternoon game was in twelve innings, finally resulting in favor of the home team, the score being 2 and 3.

The prizes awarded to those taking | gan. part in the parade, were as follows: Most unique float, McCurdy Hardware best decorated automobile, Adix; best appearing lady rider, Miss Wagoner; best decorated bicycle, Moriey Browne; best rough rider, Paul Morrow; best comic float, Thos. Yocum; best decorated baby and bug Mrs. Stubbs; most attractive tle girl and doll buggy, Lillian Dales. The new city council were sworn

day evening and Tuesday evenheld their regular meeting, but not very much business was trani. The council is now composed following: H. V. Adix, Mayor, C. W. Devore, recorder; Mrs. Jesses Barlett, treasurer; W. S. Pyle, R. Marchbank, O. E. Smith, W. E. Straight and J. A. Somer,

Mrs. Adaline Miller, of Vancouver, isited Estacada friends last week. Next Sunday the firemen of Portland have an excursion to this place. will bring a band and have plans for display of their ability to extinguish

Among the out of town visitors here the Fourth were: Miss Bernica Willinms, of Vancouver; Williams, Mr. Dillon, Mr. Rob erts and Harry Williams of Portland, who were guests at the Frazier home.

Miss Alice Wells and friend Miss
Woster of Boston and Dr. Wells were
suests of Mrs. A. K. Morton last Fri-

the Frazier family and their company and Mrs. Morton and her guests with here and the writer thinks Mr. Fres-tabble" Morton, went to Garfield the tag will find all of the old orchards

demned June 14, and ordered it cut down. . Robert Jonsrud and family spent Sunday in Portland.

EAGLE CREEK

We are again enjoying fine weath-

Mrs. Viola Douglass and Miss Edith Chapman spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Howlett.

ant day with her day James DeShazer, Sunday The dancing school, which was con-

Emma Dowty and George Dougla son's Sunday

Victoria, to visit relatives for a cou-ple of weeks. Mr. Cary joined her at the home of J. P. Woodle Sunday. Mrs. Roy Douglass went home to spend the Fourth with her parents,

cadas popular telephone girls, left for Mr. and Mrs. G. Moehnke.

Raymond, Wash., Sunday for a few H. S. Gibson unde a trip to Oregon City the first of the on City the first of the week.
On coming home last Saturday even ing Mrs. Kitzmiler was very pl

ly surprised by finding some of her friends and neighbors gathered at home to spend the evening with her in honor of her birthday. All enjoyed themselves playing games on t lawn. A fine supper was served. D. B. Gibson sold a fine horse Mr. Affolter on Monday

#### REAL ESTATE

Bollen, southerly half of tract

Fred Jorg, treasurer.

Avery Kirchner visited in Portland R. S. Coop and wife to John F. Wiles, 15 acres in northeast part of Sec. 21, T. 3 S., R. 4 E.; \$900. Portland Tuesday. Nearly five hundred members of the

B. F. Hart and wife to Eva R. Hart north half of S. E. ¼ of S. E.¼, and the east half of the S. W. ¼ of the S. E. ¼ of Sec. 29, T. 2 S., R. 5 E.;

Mrs. Adix was hostess to the bridge Eva R. Hart to Louis F. Pridemore,

Northwestern Trust Co., to Jeas Osborn, lot 7, block 1, Bell Heights; \$160. The \$50 in gold, given away by the McCurdy Lumber and Hardware Co., was won by Frank P. Wilson of Lo-

Robert W. Akins, all that part of the south half of the east half of the east half of Sec. 9, T. 2 S., R. 5 E., lying south of the county road; \$10. Theo. Steinhilber and wife to M. J

Fred Bartholomew, brother of Mesdames E. E. and C. C. Saling visited \$1. Duffy, lots 11 and 12, Arcadia tract; William Munroe Hamilton and wife to same, same; \$1.

John J. Hattan and wife to H. L. Patterson and wife, 2.855 acres Horace Baker and wife D. L. C .: Oscar R. Hanson and wife to Erick Christofferson, 2 acres in S. W. 14

Sec. 30, T. 5 S., R. 1 E.; \$260. COMPANY.

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