

The Old Family Coach

A Story of a Modern Cinderella By MADELINE POWERS

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Newton Ashford was driving from Deepford to Little River when he discovered something unusual in the snow covered road.

A pair of small black rubber boots sticking up out of the deep snow by the roadside indicated that a small boy might be at the other extremity.



"PERHAPS THESE WILL FIT."

Dear! Just think of those boots being there, and I can't claim them because, I suppose, the finder, this Newton Ashford, is a gossip old man, who will gabble about it until Aunt Ann hears about it.

seats in Leterman's long stages, and as the runners would be placed under them there was to be a long sleigh ride all the way to Deepford.

How the ancient chariot of the Melvins could make its way through the snow was a matter for conjecture.

Cinda had tried to laugh her out of the notion, then coaxed, without avail. "Dear Aunt Ann," Cinda had remonstrated.

Cinda had resolved to frown down any attempt at ridicule that the reproduction of the yellow coach might excite among their neighbors.

A full moon was shining brightly as the yellow coach was dragged creakingly before the old colonial porch by two large white horses.

Maggie held a lamp aloft in the doorway as an excuse for seeing the ladies off. Cinda's clever fingers had made them very splendid indeed.

The coach rocked teeteringly down the driveway and nearly careened as Simmy turned the horses into the road.

"You will have an opportunity of finding out," said Cinda laughingly as she walked out of the office.

"What queer streak!" fashed Cinda. "Seems like I heard Mrs. Fox say something about your Aunt Ann going to get out the old family coach to ride to the Pundermans' party in."

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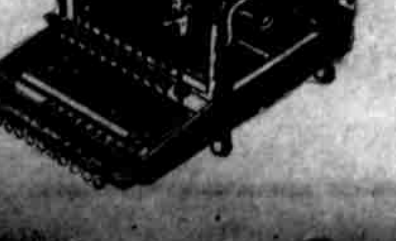
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The voice that cried in the wilderness 30 years ago: "You cannot afford to write in the old way," now acclaims with equal conviction: "You cannot afford to calculate in the old way."



"I'm afraid you'll have to get out and let me drive you to the party," he said in response to Cinda's low voiced explanation.

"Perhaps these will fit," he suggested, giving them to Aunt Ann. "I think they are little boy's boots. I found them in the snow."

Aunt Ann pushed the boots over Cinda's white slippers, and they fitted exactly, and with Newton's help they went to his bachelor abode and awaited the changing of their coach to a sleigh.

This accomplished, they learned that Mr. Ashford was going to the party, so Aunt Ann invited him to ride with them, and during the remainder of the journey they became acquainted.

Aunt Ann discovered that her husband's stepmother had been own sister to Newton's great-grandfather, and with this kinship established the young man felt emboldened to tell of his finding the rubber boots in the snow.

Of course the Pundermans' party was a great success. It always is. The yellow coach had appeared a most luxurious equipage smothered in several of Newton Ashford's buffalo robes.

It all turned out as such a romance will end when there is a pumpkin yellow coach drawn by two white animals, a fairy godmother (Aunt Ann didn't know it, but that's what she was) inside with the prettiest girl you ever saw, named Cinda, and a little lost bit of footgear to be fitted and found perfect.

When diminutive, stub nosed, red headed Colonel Funston took the Twentieth Kansas regiment to the Presidio on its way to the Philippines the people of San Francisco poked fun at the "country jakes" and their red headed colonel.

That was during the Spanish war. A few years later, when earthquake and fire ravaged that city, red headed Funston was the idol of Frisco.

Fully 300,000 people were homeless. Thieves preyed. Harpies stole from dead bodies. There was no authority. Men changed into wolves. Anarchy reigned.

Then Funston and the soldiers. The red headed general ordered his men to shoot the looters on sight. At the point of the bayonet he put men to work.

Would the war department support him? Yes or no, Funston shut down the lid of the hell that faged—and sat on it.

Suppose some punctilious West Point officer had been in command. He would not have dared take such authority without consulting Washington.

An Omaha Mystery. Years ago, when Lord Anglesey was lord lieutenant of Ireland, he said once of the Irish secretary of that day.

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CAN LANGFORD BEAT JOHNSON?

Flistiana Absorbed in Much Mooted Question at Present.

CHAMPION'S BIG ADVANTAGE.

Title Holder Taller, Heavier and Has Longer Reach—Then, Again, a Good Little Man Cannot Beat a Good Big Man.

Can Sam Langford by any possible manner wrest the world's heavyweight title from Jack Johnson? This is the perplexing question that is working the fighting fraternities on both continents.

Sifting it down finer, can a good little man beat a good big man? History answers emphatically—no.

All acknowledge that Jack Johnson is a great fighter, though skeptics claim that in beating Jeffries he licked only a shell of a great man.

Should the pair clash Johnson's method of fighting would be the same as of old—feinting and then countering in side. Langford, fighting his regular battle, would keep bearing in, trying to land on the body.

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Langford was outpointed by Joe Jeannette in New York recently. Jeannette's left hand jab slowed up Sammy considerably.

BEAVERS TAKE FIRST OF CRITICAL SERIES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—Portland beat Vernon today, 9 to 7, in the first game in the critical series for the 1911 pennant.

GOOD PLAYERS ARE SCARCE.

Scout Lake of Boston Says He Looked Over Two Thousand This Year.

Over 2,000 players in the St. Louis American league team, says: "I have probably seen 2,000 players since I started out on my hunt in March."

Rowing Part of Wells' Training. Sculling in a double shell with Manager Maloney is a part of the work of Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight pugilist, in training for his contest with Jack Johnson, to take place in London.

MRS. MAX BOLLACK BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS

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MRS. BLOUNT GIVEN SURPRISE

Friends Give Delightful Entertainment in Her Honor.

MRS. G. W. GRACE ENTERTAINS

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lindbergh Honor Guests at Dinner.

The results Wednesday follow: Pacific Coast League. Portland 9, Vernon 7.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes National League and American League results.

Prisoner Cleans Streets. Chief of Police Shaw Wednesday started Harry Clark, Sr., who is serving a jail sentence for drunkenness to work cleaning the streets.

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