REVENCE IS SWEET

By ELMER WINSTON

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She was an incorrigible firt. At last, having declined a number of suitors. she became engaged to a multimillionaire, and her mother determined that she should not have a chance to throw over the opportunity. The girl was sent into the country on a plea of ill health in the dead of winter to remain there till a week before the wedding

An aunt agreed to take her to her summer residence, open it and live there with her during the senson of her captivity. There were plenty of young men about in summer, but now there was not one within fifty miles except a few countrymen. The January winds were blowing cold, and she sat all day reading novels or doing fancy work, occasionally turning to look through the window at the bleak

There was a little lake a few hundred yards distant, just outside the walls of her prison grounds. One cold night it was frozen over, and the next morning the sun shone bright, and the air was still and full of ozone.

A man was skating on the lake. She arose, dressed herself in a be coming skating costume, took up a pair of skates and went to the lake. Putting on her skates, she went on the ice, at first timorously; then, gathering confidence, she sailed off, graceful as a SWAD.

The man, evidently a farm hand, cut figure eights, did the Dutch roll and all manner of flubdubs. The girl swayed her skirts gracefully to one side. then to the other, as she skated. It was a case of country boy showing off before city girl and city girl before country boy. Then she purposely fell on the ice and lay there till he came and picked her up

"Are you burt, miss?" Where had she heard a voice like that? She looked up into the young man's face, and behind a stubble beard of five or six days' growth she saw something that reminded her of some one she had seen before.

"Not much." she said. He was turning away when she struggled or pretended to struggle with a lame ankle. "I fear I must ask you to help me off the ice." she said.

She rested beavily on his strong arm as she shambled to the shore, and when she got there he took from about his neck an enormous woolen comforter and, folding it, put it on the ground for her to sit on. Then he asked what else he could do for her. Her ankle continued to pain her-so she said-and she would neither try to get home nor try to skate. The consequence was that he stood on the verge of the ice cutting flubdubs and talking to her. After awhile she took off her skates and limped home-that is, she limped till he was hidden by the trees in the grounds of her prison, then she walked as well as ever.

It was the beginning of the ice season, and for several weeks there was There is nothing attrac tive to a city girl in a raw countryman, though this one was raw only in appearance, and, having an original mind and a pleasant way with him, he gradually threw a singular spell over her. Perhaps it was because he was the only man about. The lake was crescent shaped, the far born of the crescent being hidden by a hill. Fearing her aunt would interfere, she met the countryman at the farther horn. The first thing she knew she was experiencing a singular censation she had never felt before

Then came sleighing, and the countryman met her by appointment where no one in the prison would see with a sleigh and a pair of horses-he said he had obtained leave to exercise them for their good-and the two rode side by side to the jingle of bells. So the winter passed, and one day she awoke to the fact that the sleighbells would soon be replaced by wedding bells and she would be given over to a man she didn't want.

By and by she got to talking spooney with the countryman and told him her story. He heaved a sigh which sounded like a blacksmith's bellows. That made her feel more spooney still. They were sleighing at the time, and somehow her hand collided with one of his under the robes. - Touch-a good conductor of love-broke her up. He begged her to run away with him and get married. She hesitated, then said she didn't see exactly how she could. He urged her, and she told him if be would be at the usual rendezvous the next day with the sleigh she would meet him and come to a decision. He persuaded her to leave her decision in a note placed in their "postoffice" in a thicket.

She cried all that night. All the butterfly had gone out of her under a case of real love. In the morning she yielded to temptation. She resolved to elope with the countryman. She wrote him to that effect, conveying the note to their exchange letter box berself. In the evening just before dark she went to the rendezvous. The sleigh was not there. She waited awhile, then went home,

The next day she received a letter from the countryman telling her that he was her first rejected suitor-one whom she had well nigh forgotten and had not recognized in his humble ap-

He had his revenge, and she was very mad. She returned to the city and, like a sensible girl, married the multimillionaire.

Papers Sometimes Necessary. Mrs. De Fash'on-Where's the morning paper? Mr. De F .- What on earth do you want with the morning paper? Mrs. De Fashion-1 want to see if the play we witnessed last night was good or bad.-New York Weekly.

IMPATIENCE. Impatience turns an ague into a fever, a fever to the plague, fear into despair, anger into rage, loss into madness and sorrow to amazement. Jeromy Taylor.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Buttons Effective Trimmings on Smart Tailored Suits. Large buttons and simulated buttonholes are effectively used as trimming on some of the new skirts of tailored

There is a tendency toward smaller collars for suits.

This season promises to break all previous records for the use of fur. There are several charming adaptations of the sailor shaped hat, the newest having a straight brim, slightly up-



GOWN OF SILE AND VELVET. turned, and soft crown indented all

around. Silk and velvet are among the most modish of winter materials, and they are combined in this strikingly beautiful costume to great advantage.

JUDIC CHOLLET. These May Manton patterns are cut in sizes for the blouse from 34 to 40 inches, bust measure and for the skirt from 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office for each of these patterns, giving numbers-blouse 7234, skirt 7076-and they will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional

	prompt delivery. When or-
No	Size
Name	
Address	

IN VOGUE.

Fabrics of Many Varieties Suitable For Blouses or Suits.

Hand tucked tulle blouses are worn with slik suits. They are made onite simple, trimmed only with tulle or net jabots or plisses.

Serge, velvet, liberty, cachemire de sole, mousseline de sole and some shot taffeta with trimmings of lace, fringe and fur are being used separately and



WAIST FOR GIRLS OR SMALL WOMEN. together for tailor mades and visiting

Here is a waist that may be simple after the manner illustrated or elaborate when made of dressy materials.

JUDIC CHOLLET. This May Manton pattern is cut for girls of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7242, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery. When ordering use

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Courtship In Holland. The etiquette of Holland is exceedingly strict in all classes. The young girl is most carefully chaperoned, and she never goes anywhere, even to church, unless accompanied by her parents, some male relative or other equally trusty attendant. At a dance the parents sit round the walls sipping their coffee or wine, and the young men must make the best of their chances in the opportunities afforded by the dance, for when it pleases the guardians to depart there is no help for it, but the girls must go too. An unmarried girl always takes the right arm of her escort, while the matron takes the left, perhaps because it is

More Than the Average. Mrs. Wayupp-How much sleep do I need, doctor? Doctor-Well, the average person needs about seven hours. Mrs. Wayup—Then I shall take about courteen. I consider that I am that much above the average.-Judge.

Wrote the Facts. Editor-In this report of a lady slipping on the sidewalk I notice you use the expression, "Her face fell sudden-Reporter-Yes, sir. It's literally true. Her face fell with the rest of her.-Boston Transcript.

Twice Won

A Marriage Complication That Proved Difficult to Handle

By OSCAR COX Copyright by American Press Ass ciation, 1911.

"Oh, my goodness, gracious!" The exclamation was made by young Mrs. Ludington, a bride of a few months, who after breakfast had glanced at the morning paper, in which her eye had met the following item tele-

graphed from New York: "Richard Ludington, who came here recently for a surgical operation after the removal of a bone that for years had been pressing upon his brain, thus causing occasional fainting spells, as soon as he had recovered from the anaesthetic sat up and cried out: There go the dagos! See 'em run!' Then, evidently awakening to the fact that he was not where he had supposed himself to be, he asked, 'Where am I?' "It turned out that ever since the Spanish war, where he was wounded



SHE ADVANCED TOWARD HIM WITH ARMS

OUTSTRETCHED. in the head, the man has been living under another name than his real one He enlisted in the -th Chio infantry in 1898 under his real name of Throckmorton. For twelve or thirteen years until yesterday he has been entirely oblivious to the firm eighteen years of his life, his residence now being in Missouri, where, it is understood, he has a wife, but of whom he has no remembrance whatever."

It was at seeing the last half dozen words of the item that called forth from Mrs. Ludington the ejaculation mentioned, after which she collapsed Her mother, coming into the room found her lying on a sofa looking wildly about her. "For heaven's sake, Maud, what's

the matter?" Maud groaned and pointed to the paper. "Read that about Dick." she moaned.

Mrs. Martindale finally found the article and read it.

"Well, I declare!" was her comment. "What shall I do?" cried the daughter. "Dick has forgotten me entirely. don't know but that he had a wife before he married me, and if he had he's a bigamist, and I'm-oh, heavens!" "It's not likely that he was married before he was eighteen," was the encouraging remark.

"But just think, he doesn't remember me! He doesn't love me! I'm nothing more to him than a woman he has nev-

It was certainly a distressing situa-

Mrs. Martindale considered the matter for some time; but, the case beng a novel one, she concluded to send for the family attorney, Mr. Steiger, and, if possible, learn from him her daugh: ter's matrimonial status. A telephone message brought the lawyer, and mither and daughter, both talking at one, put the case to him. Having an ear for each, he finally learned the story.

"Since you married a man by the name of Ludington, who was not Ludington at all, but Throckmorton, it is my opinion that you are not married to either Ludington or Throckmorton."

"Heavens!" cried the poor woman, covering her face with her hands. "The only way, the best way, for you to do is to marry the man as Throckmorton." "But suppose he doesn't want me,"

moaned Maud. The lawyer and Mrs. Martindale looked at each other. Here was a danger, "He will undoubtedly be ready to make any reparation possible"- the attorney was beginning when Mrs. Ludngton-Throckmorton interrupted.

"Reparation! Who wants reparation! I married him because I loved him and he loved me. And now I'm nothing tobim.

"You might win him again," suggested Mr. Steiger. "The very thing!" exclaimed Mrs. Martindale. "I wonder how we had better proceed."

"I have it!" the lawyer chimed in. When Mr. Throckmorton returns"-"I don't want to be Mrs. Throckmor

top." Maud broke b. "I don't like the name. I want to semain Mrs. Luding-

"Anyway." continued Stelger, "when be returns I'll take him in charge. I'll tell him that he nust remarry Maud Martindale. Mearwhile be can be introduced to you as somebody else, and you can win him" "Maybe I can't!"

"Oh, yes you an," said the mother. "You've done it once; you can do it again"

"But he isnt the same man. He may not fancy the same woman as he did when he was Dick," sobbed Maud. "Well, we'll try it, dear. Now, don't cry any more. Leave the matter in Mr. Stelger's hands, and it will come out all right.'

It was arranged that Mr. Steiger should go to Now York and bring back Mr. Thockmorton-Ludington before he should become enamored of any other woman, and upon his arrival Maud was to be put in his way in the hope that he might fall in love with her. Vhen the man who had gone back to his youthful soldier boy days was trought to the town in which he had lived for nearly a dozen years and in which not a stone was familiar to his he was taken to Mr. Stelger's houst Maud was there, purporting to be Mrs. Steiger's young-

At a consulation it was decided to take the middle aged youngster to the country and shut him up with no other womar under middle age except his wife. Inis was the suggestion of Mrs. Martidale when alone with Mr.

"I have always heard," she said, "and I believe it to be true, that if a man lives under the same roof with a woman who is one degree removed from a gorgon she can get him."

So Mr. Throckmorton was taken to country place where there was no other house within several miles, with Maud as his only companion and Mrs. Martindale for chaperon, in the hope that the former supposed husband and wife might become one. The object was to keep him away from young giris, who were the only barrier between him and Maud. Youngsters under twenty are prone to fall in love with older women, provided the latter have not reached the age of gray hair and wrinkles. Dick, or rather. Tom, which was his real name, was pleased with the attentions of his quasi wife and so long as there was no rivalry gradually fell under her influence. But it was difficult always to keep him under surveillance, and he was constantly yearning for youthful pleasures. In the spring he insisted on joining a baseball team, but was rejected on account of his age. "We don't want any old men on this team," the captain said to him, and Dick went away crestfallen. Maud sympathized with him on this and other similar occasions when young people snubbed him, and it was not long before he became used to pouring all his troubles into her ear.

When Mrs. Martindale, who was managing the affair, thought the time ripe she hit upon an expedient to clinch it. She hunted the country for the homeliest woman to be found. about her daughter's age; then it was announced to Tom or Dick or Harry. or whatever his name was, that he was about to be introduced to his wife. and honor compelled him to do her

Sarah Tite was the foil who was to drive the man-boy into the arms of the woman who loved him. One day Mrs. Martindale announced to Dick that his wife was in the living room ready to embrace her husband. He was with Maud at the time, and she sadly put the corner of a handkerchief to her

"Goodby," said Tom ruefully, "Goodby." said Maud with a sob. "I don't think I shall want to go back to her."

"Oh. yes, you will. You'll forget all about me."

Mrs. Martindale interrupted this tender scene and took the lamb to the slaughter. And it was a veritable slaughter. Tom on entering the room saw a woman sitting at the other end. pock marked, snaggle toothed and with a green patch over one eve. She arose and advanced toward him with arms outstretched till she came within a few feet of him, when he broke and

ran. Tearing up the staircase to a

room where he had left Maud, he

threw himself into her arms, crying: "Save me!" The next and last feature in this little comedy was the fourth act, which on the stage is usually devoted to straightening out the complications Mr. Steiger was called in, and there was another conference. The question was how to make known to Tom the plot that had been laid to bring him on Sundays on ships at sea. For that back to his true but unlawful wife

and bringing everything out happily. without exciting his disapprobation and spoiling everything. Mrs. Martindale proposed that Mr. Steiger explain it all to the dupe, and Mr. Steiger thought that Mrs. Martindale would be the fitter person for the purpose. Maud relieved them both of the duty by taking it upon herself-that is, she waited for Tom to give her an opportunity.

The meeting of the terrible creature who had claimed him had added ten years to his maturity. After a debate with himself between his duty and his inclination he went to Maud and informed her that, though he thought he should do justice to his wife by marrying he, he preferred to yield to in clination. He had not been legally wed and was a bachelor. Would she marry him?

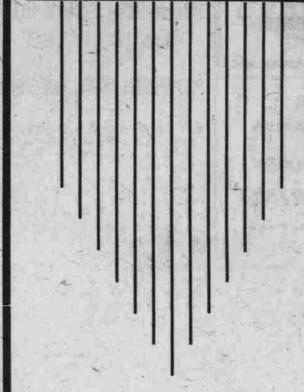
Maud should have been shocked at this want of a sense of duty or at least yelding to temptation, but she wasn't She folded her beloved in her arms gold him that she was the woman he was bound to and confessed the

Choosing the Worse, A flog's bark may be worse than his bite but give us the bark every time .-

Military Parole. I a soldier breaks his parole he is stuity of the blackest treachery, and the penalty is instant death.

Breaking a Friendship. Mildred - Congratulate me, dear. Jack proposed to me last night, and I accepted him, Elvira-Congratulate also, dear. Jack proposed to me the night before last, and I refused

MESSAGE TO YOU



You know that every advertisement in this paper is a direct message to you. Each merchant that advertises has something he wishes to bring to your unfaice.

If he did not know that he had an article that would much with your approval he would no advertise

BECAUSE

the man that advertises the most is the man that will have his goods under the critical eye of the most people

Thus, advertisers must be most vigilant in the selection of their goods, and keep them to such a standard as to give the buyer absolute satisfaction

Every merchant in the city knows this to be a fact, and if he is successful he must follow this rule.

The moral is very plain that you are safe in dealing with those that advertise in the

City Enterprise Oregon

IMMORTALITY.

When I consider the wonderful activity of the mind, so great a memory of what is past, and such a capacity of penetrating into the fu-ture, when I behold such a number of arts and sciences and such a multitude of discoveries thence arising I believe and am firmly persuaded that a nature which contains so many things within itself cannot be mortal.-Cicero.

Courteous.

Being unable to find a seat on the overcrowded train, a large woman went into the smoking car and sat down by the door. The man next to her, absorbed in his newspaper, kept MRS. HENNINGSE

"I was foolish enough to suppose," said she, glowering at him, "that some of the men in here at least were gentlemen."

"Pardon me, madam," he answered, politely offering her a cigar.-House-

The Sailors' Psalm. How many people-landsmen, at all events-are aware that one of the Psalms is often called the sailors' psalm? It is of course Psalm evil. wherein occur the beautiful and familiar words, "They that go down to the son; sentry, Miss Stella Zac; trustee sea in ships, that do business in great waters-these see the works of the Lord and his wonders in the deep." The psalm is usually read as part of the simple services which take place reason it is known as the sailors' psalm.-London Chronicle.

Ivory In Siberia. An enormous supply of ivory exists in the frozen tundras of Siberia, which, it is thought, will probably suffice for the world's consumption for many years to come. This ivory consists of the tusks of the extinct species of elephants called mammoths. The tusks of these animals were of great size and are wonderfully abundant at some places in Siberia, where the frost has perfectly preserved them and in many cases has preserved the flesh of the animal also.

Short Lived Insects. The wonderful brevity of insect life is curiously illustrated in the case of those that prey upon different species encore later by Manager and Shall sent 370. room itself is measured by hours, yet it is often entirely ruined by an insect which deposits its eggs upon the fungi. while it is in the vigor of youth. The entire span of life of this mushroom insect is so brief that the grubs hatch fin, who was accompanied by Mary Mary A from the eggs and the creature becomes fully developed and capable of laying eggs itself before the mushroom dies, even though the latter's life may not extend over a period of forty-eight hours from the moment it first bells pushes through the soil.

Sing Sing.
Sing Sing is said to be derived from two Indian words meaning "the place of a'stone.'

Epping Forest. Epping forest, which is preserved by the corporation of London as a people's pleasure ground, comprises 5,300 acres.

MISS NELL CAUFIELD ENTERTAINS AT WHIST

parties in this city during the holidays was that given by Miss Nell Caufield at her home on Sixth and John Adams street Saturday night, when Dutch whist was the feature of the entertainment. After many games had been played luncheon was served. being assisted by her sister, Miss Vara Caufield. The decorations were very pretty, being of holly and ferns. There were about twenty-eight guests.

Oregon City Council, No. 2974, \$2,750. Modern Brotherhood of America, installed the following officers at Willamette Hall Monday evening: President, Mrs. Henry Henningsen; vicepresident, Mrs. Frank Sheahan; secretary, Mrs. F. M. Brown; treasurer, Miss Manda Zac; chaplain, Mrs. A. S. Fuller; conductor, Mrs. Jack Frost; watchman, Miss Edith Daw-

for three year term, Miss Edith Daw-

Among those in at length of the city was W. A Applement manager of the order excellent tallk on the

The rece

terian church. New Year's night was a most en want affair, and was attended by many members and triem a same pours, route 1 west; \$523.
of the church. The early pure of the Typ Athrworth and Clyde Ainsworth evening was avoided to a score master we cal and literary program and was \$1, 24 to lowed by a lanchoon the fall winder \$500 numbers have given each number being liberally exchanged Opening at 1. Find Ber J. R. Inhistorough; D. and violes obligan, Mrs. dress by "The Wedding Fee, Roberta Schubel; vocal solo, "A Garden Bootnade" by Levy and "The Result to Office of Oscar Lawrence Woodfin, he latter 5 and 5 selection being an encore and 1/2 distant bells seing weed in promine mingled with the try vines an the ma

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Gotthilf John and Marie Bofinger t John M. and Mary Hartung, lot 1 of block 1, Fir Grive: \$2,500.

Arthur C. Conner et al to Mary J Conner, 92.35 acres of section 2 2 township 3 south, range 3 east; \$10. J. W. Reed et al to Estacada State S. W. and Sarah Childers to J. D. Gordon, 104 acres of sections 10, 11, township 4 south, range 4 east: \$10 Charles E. and Mae Smith to James A. Cobb and F. C. Dillingham, land in section 14, township 2 south, range

3 east; \$3,300. I. C. Clodfelter and Rosalia P. Clodfelter to Grace Stone, 1 1-2 acres of sections 1, 2, 11, 12, township 2 south range 1 east; \$10. Matt J. and Alice Anderson to An-

drew C. Anderson, 80 acres of section 25, township 3 south, range 4 east: \$1. Oliver S. and Addie Mathews to A. E. Sparks, 2 acres of section 28, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1,200. Miller to Mrs.

Rashford, lots 17, 18, block 10, West Gladstone; \$600. Irving M. Glen et al to S. B. Reese, south half of south half of section 9. township 4 south ,range 2 east;

O. R. and Goldie M. Jacobs to J. W. Reed and A. E. Sparks, lots 14, block 6, Estacada; lots 11, 12, block 15. Estacada; \$1. John H. Mathews et al to A. E. Sparks, 1 acre of section 28, township

3 south, range 4 east; \$10. Estacada State Bank to J. R. Mc-Curdy, lot 5 of block 32, Estacada; Estacada State Bank to J. S. Mc-Curdy, lot 6 of block 32, First Addi-

tion to Estacada; \$475.

Warren E. Davenport and Marenapart, land section 51, I wante Table 5 east: \$1 H. Rowland Bebecca J. Long to Ivy Ainsworth, \$300.

Ivy Ainsworth, 4, 25, township 5 and Walter Long to Chile America, land in sections of the 35, township 5 south, range 1 Amsworth hims in section 24, town-

en Waiter Long. 2.5 acres of section township to muth, range 1 west: O and Mimerys L. Elrod to W.

Patterrous and in Jesse Bullock founding to Charles and

> land in sections 27, le maship 2 south, range 2 Sarah Allyn, part of An-D. L. C., township 2 east; \$10.

to J. R. Maronay, lots ck 2, Otto Meinig's Adary Straus to John R. in section 11, township

4 east, containing 29 1-2 to John R. Maronay 2, Otto Meinig's First aroline Mente to George

township 4 south, range utherford, Jr., and Lilian Sands-Heyden Lumber 0.11 acres of section 26. south, range 3 east; \$10. and L. F. Smith to R. south, range 2 east; \$10.

es Yergen, 83.36 acres of

KNOW that the Enterprise argain Period is now on?