

THREE MINUTE TALES

By Ad Schuster

Appealing Eyes

Feeling that it was more than he could afford, Nat Winan slipped a quarter under the edge of his plate.

ure, appealing eyes, indeed, her very presence did that. She was the sort, he told himself, who could hide holes with ink spots, cover spots with a flower or apron, and never know when she was beaten.



GEORGE O'BRIEN & DOROTHY MACKALL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" A WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL.

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY.

By Editor J. B. Parker of The Conway (Arkansas) News.

It ain't home though it be the palace of a king, writes Edgar A. Guest, until somehow you soul is wrapped 'round everything.

of "going home," but he dreads just as hell of a house. In which do you live and reign?

MY MARRIAGE PROBLEMS

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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THE REASON KATIE GOT INTO HER FUNNY PREDICAMENT

I looked from Katie's glistening face to Lillian's dainty hands covered with a repulsive-looking mixture of lard and red and black grease paint, and voiced the compunction I had felt ever since I had summoned Lillian to help Katie.

bring me eet oop boiling ven I coon oop stairs, and I no use eet all. Can I open me mine eyes now, Meesis Underwood?"

"Yes, for a little bit," Lillian returned. "Take a look at yourself in the glass, and think twice before you cut a caper like this again."

Katie unclosed her eyes, skipped agilely to the bureau and peered into the mirror, while I wondered how my temperamental little maid would meet the sight of her own ludicrous reflection. She did not leave us long in doubt, however, for she bent toward the mirror and sent peal after peal of laughter into her reflected face.

What Lillian Offered.

"Better chop it," Lillian threw over her shoulder at me from Katie's washstand where she was scrubbing the lard from her hands.

"Do you want Mother Graham up here, Katie?" I demanded sternly. "If you keep on laughing like that she'll be here."

The threat sobered her instantly.

"I stop me dees meent," she said docilely, then she shook her fist at her own reflection.

"You beeg bunch of soup greens!" she apostrophized. "You so green, eet is yin wonder dot a nanny goat don't gobble you oop already. Oh, eet I shoost had dot womans here by me vunce."

"What woman, Katie?" Lillian asked casually, coming back to the table with her hands cleaned and dried.

"Sit down here and close your eyes again, and tell me about what you've been up to while I finish this job. If I rub some cold-cream on your face now wipe it off and put some powder on you'll look all right again."

"Look at Yourself."

I shook my head warningly at Lillian, who, with a relaxation which she rarely permits herself, was laughing heartily, though silently.

Indeed, I had hard work to control my own risibles, but I knew Katie's quick perceptions, and I feared that even though she could not see us, and could not understand Lillian's uncommon words—purposely chosen—she still might suspect that she was affording us amusement.

"What can I do to help?" I asked in a matter-of-fact way.

"Get a bowl of warm water and some soap," she returned, taking my cue. "I'll rub this lard off my hands as well as I can with a dry cloth, and then scrub them well with soap and water before I attempt the cold-cream treatment."

"Here warm water right in pitcher here," Katie interposed, still with her eyes shut tight. "I

Your Eyes Need Care Today as Never Before

Modern civilization has greatly changed the function of the eyes of man. The reading of the printed page throws an enormous strain on the eye by requiring it to make many more movements than are called for in visualizing large objects.

Now, go ahead. Tell me your troubles."

"She was working as she spoke, and when she had finished talking, Katie giggled.

"Eet not my troubles," she said. "But dot womans she goin' have lots troubles ven I find her vunce. Vot you tink of her selling me all dees stuff, netter telling me how to get eet off again. Eef you no here, I have to go me mit face like varnish floor for rest of my life. Say, Meesis Underwood! Ain't dot some way putting dees stuff on and gettin' eet off again mitout all dis foolishness?"

"What's the big idea, Katie?" Lillian replied with apparent carelessness. "Do you still want to try the movies?"

"I no tell dot yet, the girl replied. "But eet no hurt for me to practice oop. I pay me feefteen tollar for lessons, and no van'to trow dem away. Und somebody in de beezins tell me I goin' do fine."

"No doubt you will," Lillian assented cordially, while I gazed at her in open mouthed surprise. "By the way, I know quite a little bit about that business myself. Suppose you do some of your exercises for Mrs. Graham and me some time soon. Then I'll show you about this make-up thing."

"There," she went on, "your face is all right now. Comb your hair and dress as quickly as you can, and then come down to the library. Come, Madge, she doesn't need us any longer."

ment that the eye is defective to an extent that causes the vision to be less than normal, or that good vision is obtained through an exertion which causes strain. No physical defect contributes more directly to fatigue and inefficiency than eye strain or is more responsible for waste of vitality, effort, time and material.

Your eyes require intelligent care. If you have headaches or if in reading, the book is held nearer than twelve inches, you should have your eyes examined by an eye specialist.

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The Child's Appeal

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Advertisement for 'WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE AND TOOLS' by Capital Hardware & Furniture Co., located at 285 N. Com'l St. Phone 347.

Advertisement for 'Announcement Kennell-Ellis Portrait Studios' featuring a portrait of a woman and the text 'Will open a Studio of Portraiture by Photography at 429 Oregon Building to Be Ready for Business on OCTOBER 1st'.

Advertisement for 'Chambers & Chambers' featuring the text 'A Splendid Assortment of FIRE SETS and SCREENS - very moderately priced. CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS 467 Court Street'.

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