The Restless Sex

By Robert Chambers, Author of "Barbarians," "The Dark Star," etc. (Copyrighted 1918 by Robert W. Chambers.)

When Sleland Senior concluded that he was able to speak in a perfectly casual and steady voice, he said

"Have you had a pretty good holiday, Jim?"

"Fine, father!"

"That's good.That's as it should be. We've enjoyed a pretty good time together, my son; haven't we?"

"Great! It was a dandy vacation!"

There came another silence. On the boy's face lingered a slight retospective smile, as he mentally reviewed th two weeks now ending with the impending departure for school. Certainly he had a splendid time. His father had engineered all sorts of parties and amusements for him—schoolboy gatherings at the Ice Rink; luncheons and little dances in their own home, to which school comrades and children of old friends were bidden; trips to the Bronx, to the Aquarium, to the Natural History Museum; wonderful evenings at home together.

The boy had gone with his father to see the "Wizard of Oz," to see Nazimova in "The Comet"— a doubtful experiment, but in line with theories of Cleland Senior —to see [illegible] of Port Arthur" at the Hippodrome; to hear Calve at the Opera.

Together they had strolled on Fifth Avenue, viewed the progress of the new marble tower then being built on Madison Square, had lunched together at Delmonico's, dined at Sherry's, motored through all the parks, visited Governor's Island and the Navy Yard—the latter rendezvous somewhat empty of interest since the great battle fleet had started on its pacific voyage around the globe.

Always they had been together since the boy returned from Saint James school for the Christmas holidays; and Cleland Senior had striven to fill every walking hour of his son's day with something pleasant to be remembered.

Always at breakfast he had read aloud the items of interest—news concerning President Roosevelt—the boy's hero—and his administration; Governor Hughes and his administration; the cumberous coming of Mr. Taft from distant climes; local squabbles concerning projected subways. All that an intelligent and growing boy ought to know and begin to think about, Cleland Senior read aloud at the breakfast table—for this reason, and also to fill in every minute with pleasant interest lest the dear grief, now two years old, and yet forever fresh, creep in between words and threaten the silences between them with sudden tears.

But two years is a long, long time in the life of the young—in the life of a fourteen-year-old boy; and yet the delicate shadow of his mother still often dimmed for him the sunny sparkle of the winter's holiday. It fell across his clear young eyes now, w[illegible] that [illegible] ing, and made them sombre and a dee[illegible]

For he was going back to boarding school; and old memories were uneasily astir again; and Cleland Senior saw the shadow of the boy's face; understood; but now chose to remain silent, not intervening.

So memory gently enveloped them both, leaving them very still together, there in the library.

For the boy's mother had been so intimately associated with preparations for returning to school in those blessed days which already had begun to seem distant and a little unreal to Cleland Junior—to tenderly and vitally a part of them—that now, when the old pain, the loneliness, the eternal desire for her was again possessing father and son in the imminence of familiar departure, Cleland Senior let it come to the boy, not carring to avert it.

Thinking of the same thing, both sat gazing into the back yard. There was a cat on the witewashed fence, Lizie, the laundress—probably the last of the race of old-time family laundress—stood bare-armed in the cold, pinning damp clothing to the lines, her Irish mouth full of wooden clothes-pins, her parboiled arms steaming.

At length Clelan Senior's glance fell again upon the tall clock. He swallowed nothing, stared grimly at the painted dial where a ship circumnavigated the sun, the squaring his big shoulders he rose with decision.

The boy got up too.

In the front hall they assisted each other with overcoats; the little, withered butler took the boy's luggage down the brown-stone steps to the car. A moment later father and son were spinning along Fifth Avenue toward Forty-second Street.

As usual, this ordeal of departure forced John Cleland to an unnatural, off-hand gaiety at the crisis, as though the parting amounted to nothing.

"Going to be a good kid in school, Jim?" he asked, casually humorous.

The boy nodded and smiled.

"That's right. And, Jim, stick to your Algebra, no matter how you hate it. I hated it too . . . Going to get on your class hockey te[illegible]"

"I'll do my best."

"Right. Try for the [illegible] team, too. And, Jim?"

"Yes, father?"

"You're all right so far. You know what's good and what's bad."

"Yes, sir."

"No matter what happens, you can always come to me. You thoroughly understand that."

"Yes, father."

"You've never known what it is to be afraid of me, have you?"

The boy smiled broadly; said no.

"Never be afraid of me, Jim. That's one thing I couldn't stand. I'm always here. All I'm here on earth for is you! Do you really understand me?"

Yes, father."

Red-capped porter, father and son halted near the crowded train gate inside the vast railroad station.

Cleland Senior said briskly:

"Good-bye, old chap. See you at Easter. Good luck! Send me anything you write in the way of verses and stories."

(To be continued).

Chinese Boycott Japs' Goods

By David N. Parry.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tokio, Japan, Oct. 21—"Don't meddele with the family quarrels of your neighbor," is the advice of Mr. Kumataro Honda, former Minister from Japan to Switzerland, to his own country after a visit to China. Mr. Honda was one of the members oft he Japanese Peace Mission to Paris, and is remembered there as the member who castley abruptly left his post and returned to Japan because he disagreed with the attitude certain of his colleagues were taking.

"While in Shanghai recently," said Mr. Honda, after returning to Japan "I noticed that the anti-Japanese political movements and the boycotting of Japanese merchandise was going on full blast. The newspapers in Shanghai and Canton have not for two years carried advertisements of Japanese goods, despite the fact that tey themselves lost good revenues by this action. If the Japanese authorities continue to sit idly by, Japan's industry and commerce will suffer considerably, I am afraid. Not only the authorities but also the people, should see to it that the cause of the boycott is removed.

"What is the cause? It is because Japan has meddled too much in the past internal affairs of China, in the time of the first, the second and the third revolutions there. We should strictly refrain from interfering with China's domestic afairs and we should see that all efforts are bent toward increasing our trade with that country, which occupies 40 per cent of the entire China foreign trade.

Boy's Effort to Break Will Fails

Springfield, Oct. 21—The final chapter in the highly absorbing case of Henry Anthony Marsh, alleged illegitimate child of Henry Field, son of the late Marshall Field, Chicago millionaire and pioneer Middle West dry goods merchant, was closed when the Supreme Court dismissed a petition presented in behalf of the boy for a share in the immense Field estate.

Facts in the case first became public following the death of Marshall Field when Peggy Marsh, a London music hall girl and the mother of Henry Anthony Marsh asserted tat Henry Field was the father of the boy. She filed formal petition in behalf of the boy for a share of the estate, valued at many millions of dollars.

Penetrating rays of publicity bared intimate secrets of an odd romance in the days that folowed. It was reported at the time that a settlement was to be effecred out of court.

In the Circuit Court of Cook County it was decreed that the boy was not legally entitled to any inheritance. The matter was then carried to the Supreme Court in this city, which body dismissed the appeal on the grounds that legal action was not perfecteted in due time.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 21—Chicago automobile men have asked permission to use the great unfinished National Theatre for an automobile show.

They propose to fil up the lower floor of the big marble structure for their exposition.

IN SOCIETY

By Ruth Lenore Fisher

A HAPPY bit of news told in Portland yesterday is of very much interest in Salem and is a complete surprise, is the marriage of Miss Harriet Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Griffith of Portland and San Diego, but formerly ow this city where they were very prominent in the social set, to Edwin Johnson Jr., son of E. C. Johnson of Portland. The wedding was a quiet service of September 16, but no formal announcement of their marriage was made until yesterday.

The bridegroom is a student at Oregon Agricultural college, and is a brother of Miss Florence Johnson and Mrs. Carl Tisdale of Portland.

The lovely young bride was a favorite in the younger set while living in Salem. She is a very talented singer and possesses a soprano voice of remarkable range. Since leaving Salem she has devoted her entire time to the study of voice, studying with the eminent Franz X. Arens. Since the ceremony she has been making her home with the Johnson family.

The announcement comes as a decided surprise in Salem for Mr. and Mrs. Griffith spent Wednesday with friends here and no mention was made of the marriage of their beautiful young daughter.

The Marion county Federation of Woman's clubs met in Woodburn Wednesday for the first meeting since organization with over 40 delegates and over 60 sitting at the luncheon table which was given in the Masonic hall at noon.

Mrs. E. N. Hall of Woodburn, president of the federation, presided.

The morning was devoted to the address of welcome give nby Mrs. Hiram Overton of Woodburn, where she is president of the Woman's club; Mrs. Mason Bishop, president of the North Salem Woman's club, responded.

A feature of the day meeting was the after luncheon address made by Mrs. Warren Truitt of Moscow, Idaho, house guest of Mrs. A. N. Bush. Mrs. Truitt spoke on the national federation meeting held recently in Des Moines, Iowa which she attended. She also told very interestingly of the club work in Idaho. Mrs. Truitt has a charming personality which made her address doubly enjoyable.

The afternoon was devoted to the report of the committees.

Mrs. L. A. Allen of Roseburg has arrived in Salem and is spending a few days as the guest of General and Mrs. W. H. Byars. She is enroute from Newport where she spent the summer and from Amity where she passed a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schaeffer.

Mrs. Emil J. Roth entertained at her home, 1113 North Cottage street, the members of the "Count On Me" class of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. During the hour the officers were chosen for the winter, with Mrs. Spence Wortman, president; Mrs. D. D. Socolofsky, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Tweedale, secretary; Mrs. Harry Ralph, treasurer. Each of the 35 members present pledged themselves to earn in some unusual way one dollar and take it to the November meeting with the story of how it was earned. The money will go to the benevolent work of the class. In serving tight refreshments the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Socolofsky and Miss Alice Roth.

Mrs. E. E. Gilbert, wife of the district superintendent of the Methodist churches entertained the Sohth Central circle of the First Methodist chhrch at her home Wednesday afternoon in a delightful manner. Mrs. Catharine Brown was in charge of the devotional services and Mrs. N. T. Hellyer read an interesting paper on Lewis and Clark. The circle is taking up the study of early Oregon for the winter study and this was the first of the series of interesting papers which are to be read at the meeting.

After the study hour the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. J. B. Littler and Mrs. E. E. Fisher entertained the West Central circle of the First Methodist church at the Littler home Wednesday afternoon for the regular meeting of business. Following the [illegible] devoted to the business of the society the hostesses served delicious refreshments to the nineteen members prsnt.

J. B. Littler was in Portland to spend Wednesday on business.

Mrs. J. A. Carson, Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Mrs. W. H. Steusloff, Mrs. Frank Lowersox, Mrs. James H. Lewis, Mrs. William McGilchrist Jr., and Mrs. Grace Eoff, are a committee including the officers and social committee of the ladies aid society of the First Presbyterian church which will be hostesses for the society in the church parlore Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses have invited Justice George M. Brown to address the meeting on the proposed constitutional amendments. A short social hour wilt follow the address.

Mrs. Hal D. Patton and smal daughter, Jeanne, came back to Salem last night after a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Albert and Mrs. J. C. Griffith motored down to Portland Wednesday and spent the day with friends, motoring back to Salem in the evening.

Mrs. G. W. Jacobs of Jefferson is spending a week in Salem with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hathaway and small daughter, Janez, left last night for Corvallis to remain until Sunday. Mr. Hathaway went on business while Mrs. Hathaway will attend the initiation of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Nunn are in Portland for a few days. While there they are at the Imperial hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell left Wednesday night for Seattle where they are to spend a week with friends.

Boy Football Victim.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 21. — W. Franklin Worrel, aged 12, is dead as a result of injuries received Saturday while playing football. His skull was fractured.

Arrangements Made to Return Tots to Homes

Riga, Oct 21.—Preliminary arrangements have been made for the return to Russia of the 781 Russian children who were taken from Vladivostok by the American Red Cross, and brought to Europe by way of the Panama canal, according to Colonel E. W. Ryan of the American Red Cross, who has just returneo to this city from Helsingfors.

The steamer bringing the children to Europe arrived at a Finnish port on October 13 and the children are now being housed at Hallila, near Viborg.

Fifty of the little Russians are ready for repatriation and will be taken across the frontier as soon as the bolsheviki send a commission to receive them.

Church To Hold Special Service In Honor of Lee

The memory of Jason Lee who, perhaps, more than any other man was instrumnetal in saving Oregon for the United States, will be doubly honored in Salem next week when a special service will be held at Jason Lee Memorial Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. E. E. Gilbert, district superintendent of Salem district, will deliver the address on the life of Jason Lee.

This service is preliminary to the public unveiling of a life-size oil portrait of Jason Lee at the state capitol on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Bishop W. O. Shepherd will deliver the address at the unveiling. Governor Ben Olcott will preside.

Herrmann For 12 Club League As Experiment

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 21.—August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National league baseball club today said that although he believed a twelve club league would be impracticable, it would be a novelty for a year or two until a permanent plan could be adopted. He said he subscribed to the Chicago baseball reorganization plan to abolish the national commission and form a new agreement and hoped the [illegible] American league clubs not consenting would join in the plan.

Experiments have demonstrated that the lodge pole and jack pine of Central-Oregon can be made valuable by conversion into paper.

A SIMPLE WAY TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. (adv)

Hoover Warns Wheat Farmers To Nurse Soil

New York, Oct. 20.—American exportation of wheat will cease within ten years unless the farmer can increase the productivity of his soil, Herbert Hoover declared here today before the international joint commission, advocating the proposed deep sea waterways from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence river.

Mr. Hoover said the proposed waterway would mean a saving of at least ten cents per bushel on export wheat and that this would go into the pockets of the American farmer and result in greater production. The former food administrator likened opposition to the waterway as similar to opposition to labor saving machinery.

Arguments for the waterway also were made by William C. Redfield former secretary of commerce, and Julius H. Barnes.

Inquiry Into Chicago Trade Board Opened

Chicago, Oct. 21. — The federal trade commission today began an inquiry into the operations of the Chicago board of trade.

The hearing follows recent complaints by Governor Henry L. Allen of Kansas to President Wilson that speculation caused the recent depression in wheat prices. He charged that speculators forced down the price six cents.

Tax Is Paid.

A check for $39,000 as partial payment of the inheritance tax due the state of the late Nelson P. Wheeler was received by State Treasurer Hoff, Monday. Wheeler's holdings in Oregon totalled well over $1,000,000.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Olcott Honors Extradition of Minnesota Man

Extradition papers issued by Governor Burnquist of Minnesota, asking for the return of Magnus O. Anderson, alias Magnus O. Tollofson to Duluth, Minn., where he is wanted on a charge of abandoning minor children, were honored by Governor Olcott Wednesday and Anderson will start back to Minnesota today in charge of John C. Brown, deputy sheriff.

Anderson was first arrested at Cathalmet, Wash., and papers requesting his return to Minnesota were honored by the governor of that state. Anderson, however, secured permission to visit Astoria, in this state, and refused to return to the jurisdiction of the Washington authorities, necessitating the issuance of extradition papers for this state.

Salt Lake City, Utah, [illegible] The Intermountain Catholic [illegible] lished weekly in Salt Lake since 1889 and serving the [illegible] people in Utah, Idaho, [illegible] Wyoming, Montana and [illegible] has amalgamated with the [illegible] published at San Francisco [illegible] ing to anouncement by [illegible] Rev. Joseph S. Glass, bishop [illegible] Catholic diocese of Salt Lake.

Permission to construct [illegible] grade crossing over the [illegible] lumbia river highway [illegible] county is sought by the [illegible] Green Logging company [illegible] plication filed with the [illegible] lic service commission [illegible]

Skin Tortured Babies [illegible] Mothers Re[illegible] After Cuticu[illegible]

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Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1 and Sept. 1), payable in U. S. Gold Coin in New York and at the offices of Morris Brothers, Inc.

In Addition to being General Obligation Notes, these are secured by long-time debentures totaling $2,594,[illegible]

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Gross assessed valuation	$86,606,7[illegible]
Value Municipal Property (not including Public Utilities	11,035,7[illegible]
Net Debenture Debt	9,488,39[illegible]
Revenue from Public Utilities (above cost of operation)	767,7[illegible]
Net Local Improvement Debt (rate payers' share)	3,064,76[illegible]

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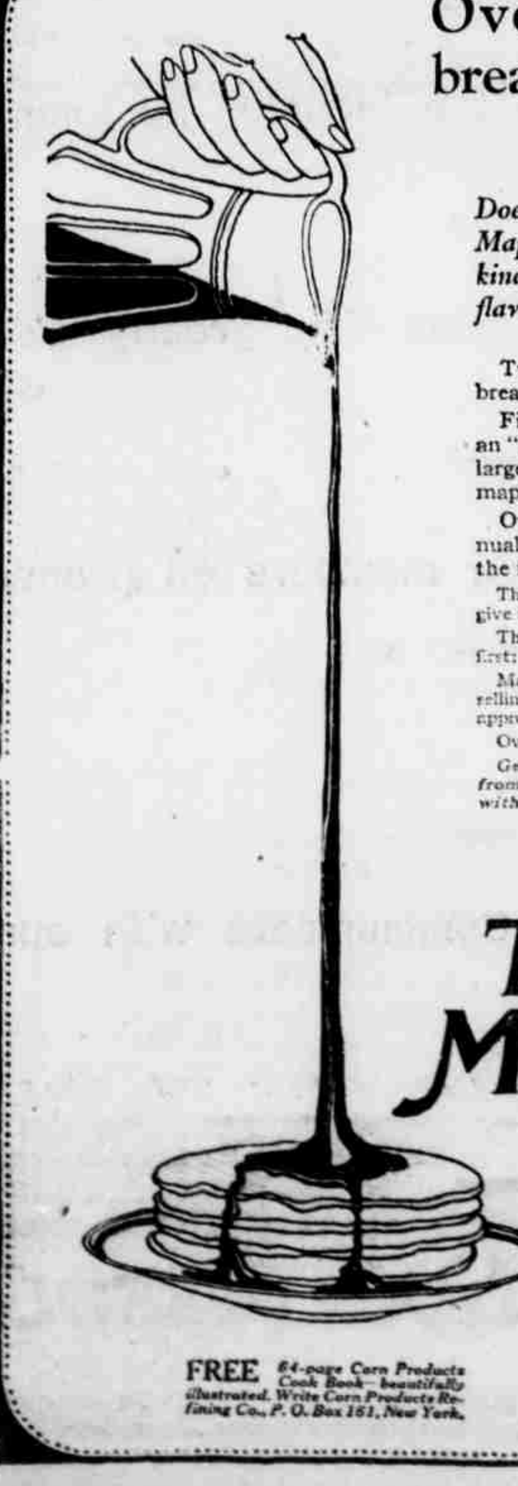

Over sixty million breakfasts with Maple Karo last year

Does it interest you to know that Maple Karo outsells all different kinds of maple syrups? Delicious flavor— moderate price the reason

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Over a thousand tons are brought annually from Vermont and Canada—where the finest maple trees grow.

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Maple Karo is remarkably moderate in price—selling at a lower price than any other syrup of approaching quality and flavor.

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Provide for Your Winter Comforts

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FOR FALL AND EARLY WINTER

We carry a complete line of cotton, cotton and wool mixed, all wool and silk wool knit underwear for women and misses. These garments are splendidly made, woven to fit the figure without binding, and daintily finished. Nothing can take the place of knit underwear for fall and winter use and we have a specially fine line to show you this year.

Every style imaginable is to be found among these knit garments so that your particular choice is sure of being met satisfactorily. The makes of these knit garments are such well known manufacturers of knit garments as Carter's, Kayser's and other equally dependable lines. These garments are now on display and will be sold at the reasonable prices made possible by our "Pay as you go" plan.

For the Little Tots

Just the soft, fleece lined and comfy garments that they delight in wearing. Getting up on chilly mornings loses many of its hardships when the small boy or girl can quickly hop into one of these warm and cozy high necked, long sleeves and ankle length union suits. Other styles are also here, in fact the line of knit garments for little tots is just as satisfactory and complete as that of Mother's.

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The "Pay As YYou Go" Store