

By Viola Roseboro

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Long before poor Andy McStrain, gaunt and tattered and despairing and beaten, came back to his home Strathboro had become familiar with the sight of Blossier going about his work with a tiny figure by his side, a little girl with the most marvelous double rows of brown curls under her corn-shuck hat, curls as stiff and slick and regular as if they had been done out of wood with a turning lathe. Strathboro admired the curls unanimously, but an accomplishment of their owner filled them with an even livelier interest. That little thing could speak French, talk it right along with old Blossier!

The pair were continually called upon to demonstrate the fact. When old Mrs. Parsley came in from the country to stay with her daughter-in-law, she was not to be convinced by the ordinary explanation. "You, Mr. Blossier," said she—"you can clean out there by that there grape myrtle and stay there where I can see you. Janey, you tell Mr. Blossier when he comes back to give me my stick. Tell him in French." Janey was a little mystified, but she was used to exhibiting her French, so she successfully performed the feat required of her, and when Blossier, with a low, handed the old lady her staff more witnesses than one had a realization that the strange tongue was not a meaningless jargon.

Andy McGrath's soul was as much like Jane's as one cornfield pea is like another. The infinite mind doubtless saw distinctions between them, and Jane knew that Andy took more sugar in his coffee than she did, and Andy knew that she would spank Janey sometimes when he would not; but, so far as other human beings were concerned, they might as well have had interchangeable identities. When they got married, Mrs. Pembroke remarked

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR

A Scare of Propriety. The case of poor De Swipes was before the court. He had already admitted having taken the money entrusted to him by the charitable organization and appropriating it to his own use.

His flawless past was much in his favor. The court was sorely puzzled. Witness after witness testified to the man's previous trustworthiness.

No information of his having gambled or otherwise dissipated could be obtained. At last the judge turned to the covering, crestfallen creature and said in a studiedly stern tone:

"Have you any statement to make?" "I have," replied the prisoner in a firm voice. "I was custodian of the money that I used. I used that money for my own private purposes, but I did not know it was embezzling. There was a brand new baby at my house, and knowing that the coin I had at my disposal was admittedly a fresh heirloom."

When the judge saw the point he wept silently. Then he dismissed the charge of embezzlement. But he gave the prisoner twenty days in jail for contempt.

He couldn't stand for the pun.—Baltimore American.

A Clever Doctor. "Skimp is just dying for want of exercise, and do you think the doctor recommended to do?" "Give it up."

"Take savdust baths." "Why, that's all right. The doctor expects him to produce his own savdust."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Double Faced Scheme at Its Best. Each of these Chinese rivals thought he'd got a grand plan to scare his foe out of the earth.

And when they met unexpectedly round the corner they were both so scared at the sight of each other—

How the Quarrel Started. "Of course," she said, "I'm the only one you love!" "Darling," he replied, "when I'm in your presence I forget all!"

"You do, do you?" her eyes flashed fire. "All! How many are there? Oh, deceiver!" (Tears, pleadings, explanations and the usual wind up).—Baltimore American.

Kept a Secret. Wife—Think I can't keep a secret, do you? Husband—Yes, I do.

Wife—Well, I've worn an old hat trimmed over the past two months, and I haven't told a soul yet, so there.—New York Weekly.

Single Blessedness. "Yes, it's twins," growled Nupop. "What is that old saying? 'Misfortunes never come singly,' isn't it?" "Yes," replied Batcheller gleefully, "or better still, 'Misfortunes never come, single.'"—Philadelphia Press.

His Ruin. Street Boy—Sir, have you lost your pocketbook? Gentleman—Searching through his pockets—No, my boy.

Street Boy—Then will you be so kind as to give me a nickel?—Judge.

Balls and Beards. Sharpe—Wonder where the author of 'Wild Animals I Have Met' got his inspiration? Wheaton—Probably gazing at the bulls and bears in the Stock Exchange.—Philadelphia Record.

Fully Occupied. "Is she very busy these days?" "Busy! Well, I should think so. Why, she is faithfully following the rules of a guide to good health."—Chicago Post.

No Impudence. I flirted with her on the car. The very first time that I met her. She smiled straight at me from afar. So I resolved to know her better.

Wherefore I soon arose and went and seated me beside her bravely. And talked—aye, with her full consent—talked lightly, tenderly and gravely.

Then, when she rang the bell to go, I got up and kissed her. A piece of impudence? Oh, no! Just six years old the little miss is.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

One View of Dialect. Dialect tempered with slang is an admirable medium of communication between persons who have nothing to say and persons who would not care for anything properly said.—Thomas Bailey Aldrich in Century.

Her Sight. "What right has she to star?" asked the envious Theophrastus. "The best right in the theatrical world," was the reply. "She has secured an 'angel.'"—Chicago Post.

YELLOWSTONE CANYON.

At First Its Bligness and Barbaric Color Are Overpowering. Imagine, if you can—but you never can—a mighty cleft in the level earth, a third of a mile wide, its brinks sharp, precipitous, reaching over 1,200 feet downward, sometimes almost perpendicular, sometimes banked with huge ledges of talus or buttressed with spindling pinnacles and towers often surmounted with eagle nests, and all painted, glowing with the richest color—vast patches of yellow and orange, streakings of red and blue, with here a towering abutment of red and there another all of yellow. At the bottom flows the gleaming green river, and at the top the dark green forest reaches to the canyon edge, and sometimes even rugged and gnarled pines, the vanguard of the wood, venture over the precipice to find footing on some ledge or to hang, half dislodged, with angular, dead arms reaching out into the mighty depths, a resting place for soaring eagle or hawk.

For miles the canyon stretches northward from the lower falls. From numerous well guarded outlooks the spectator, grasping hard upon the railing lest the dizziness of these heights unnerve him, may behold a hundred varied views of the grandeur, looking either toward the falls, which seem to fill the canyon and like a splendid white column of marble, or off to the northward, where the stupendous gorge widens out, loses some of its coloring, admits more of the forest and finally disappears among rugged mountains.

Everywhere the view is one that places the seal of awe and silence upon the lips. It never falls, never grows old. One soon sees all too much of geyser and paint pot; of this, never. At first the sensation of savage immensity is so overpowering that the spectator gathers only a confused sense of bligness and barbaric color, but when he has made the perilous descent to the canyon bottom below the falls, when he has seen the wonder from every point of view, he begins to grasp a larger part of the whole scene, to form a picture which will remain with him.—R. S. Baker in Century.

DIET AND DISPOSITION.

The Food We Eat Has a Direct Influence Upon Our Manners. To say that food has a direct influence upon disposition is to utter a commonplace dictum trulian now accepted and acknowledged by every one who has even a rudimentary knowledge of physiology. If one is inclined to doubt this let him experiment upon the lower animals. Feed a pair of baby lions from the time they are born until they are as large as a fox terrier dog on nothing but bread and milk, and you will have a couple of docile, gentle and loving pets as playful and harmless as kittens. Take a pair of St. Bernard puppies, the gentlest of all the canine family, and as soon as their teeth come begin feeding them raw meat, and you will soon have a couple of snappish, snarling, quarrelsome dogs, inclined to fight each other and ready to pick a fight with every dog in the street. If the meat diet is persisted in they will become a menace to a whole neighborhood.

Is it any wonder, then, that some men and women are snappish, snarling and quarrelsome? We give much less attention to what we feed the human animal than do to what we feed the lower animals. What does the growling, garrulous, grumpy old scold, who makes life a burden to his family, eat anyway? On what does the nagging woman feed? Why not look into these matters?—Pittsburg Chronicle.

HANGMAN'S PAY.

The Way an Oriental Executioner Hates to Kill His Prisoner. In the east a hangman's trade is very profitable. As soon as a person is condemned to be hanged notice is sent to the executioner, who has the privilege of erecting the scaffold wherever he pleases, and at sunrise the next morning he begins his work. Accompanied by his assistants, who guard the condemned man and carry material for the scaffold, he goes to some prominent place in front of a large dwelling and there proceeds to erect the scaffold. A few minutes later the owner of the large dwelling rushes out and implores him to go somewhere else.

"I don't want to have a man hanged in front of my house," he explains. "All right," says the hangman, "I'm willing to go elsewhere provided you pay me for my trouble in coming here and for the time which I have spent at the job."

Though the sum which he names is pretty large, the owner of the large dwelling pays it without a word, whereupon the hangman goes to another large dwelling, where a similar scene is enacted.

In this way several hours are spent by the executioner in extorting money from all the magnates in the neighborhood. When his purse is at last well filled he erects the scaffold in some dark wood, and soon the unfortunate man, who has been tramping after him all day, is at rest.—New York Herald.

Nothing to Speak Of.

The little blind girl was writing a composition on the rabbit and, never having seen a creature of any sort, inquired of her teacher whether the rabbit had a tail.

"Yes, a small one, none to speak of," answered the teacher. "This is the way the little girl introduced the matter into her composition: 'The rabbit has a small tail, but you mustn't talk about it.'"

The Usual Delay.

Restaurant Proprietor (to guest)—It's too bad you have had to wait so long. Our men have just gone on a strike. How long since you gave your order? Guest—About half an hour. I didn't know there was a strike. I thought it was merely the usual delay.—Chicago Tribune.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Charming Waist. The illustration shows a blouse of turquoise taffeta tucked all over in the tucks and trimmed with applications of cream lace in a rose design. The gimp is of mousseline de soie of the same shade, also tucked and



BLOUSE OF TURQUOISE TAFFETA. Trimmed with the applique and bordered with three festooned bands of the taffeta united by gimping.

The full sleeves are tucked at the top, where they are trimmed with the festooned bands and the applique. They are finished with deep cuffs composed of the festooned bands and trimmed with the applique.—Chic Parisien.

Advent of the Full Skirt.

Morning gowns of wash silk are among the new things seen at the importers. They are very simply made, with plaited skirts and shirt waists or else shirred or gathered. Very little trimming is used.

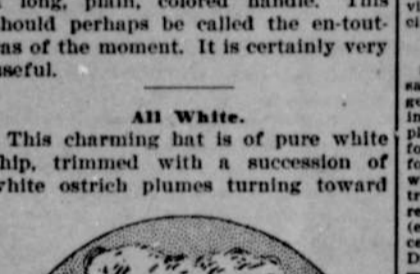
The full skirt is certainly coming back. Not a few gowns are being made with long straight skirts gathered all around the waist line and falling in full folds to the feet in a mannish severity of line. Skirts are a very uncertain quantity this season, and the economical woman who expects to wear some of her gowns another summer or into the autumn is at a loss how to have them cut. The tight skirt, flaring at the bottom, the ruffled and draped skirt, the sun plaited, the tucked and now the full skirt all seem equally correct. The probabilities are that some form of fullness will soon banish the sheath effect to which we have become accustomed. It will be wise in buying handsome gowns to buy a few extra yards of material to permit of alterations later.—New York Fashion Letter.

The Parasol.

The parasol of the moment is extremely attractive with its long handle a la Pompadour, very often encrusted with rare gems, and its shade of chene silk inserted with medallions of lace and jeweled trimming. The simplest parasol of all, which has a great share of popularity this season, is a plain silk cover, with rows of ribbon woven in black, for preference, on a light ground in graduated widths and a long, plain, colored band. This should perhaps be called the en-tout-cas of the moment. It is certainly very useful.

All White.

This charming hat is of pure white chip, trimmed with a succession of white ostrich plumes turning toward



CHIP WITH OSTRICH PLUMES. The left and reaching over the brim to the hair. These plumes are fastened under a rosette of white ribbon, the center of which is a handsome filigree ornament. This hat is large and turns up high on the left side.

Hats and Hair.

With the present style of wide, flat hats, the low coiffure is the mode, and it is whispered the use of hair nets is being revived. Whatever the arrangement adopted by the leaders of fashion, do not follow a style blindly, but have some one whose opinion is reliable help you to decide which is the becoming mode for you to adopt.

Common "Clothes Sense."

Many times a little forethought saves a deal of pin money and it is a well known fact that some of the most modestly gowned girls spend but a fraction of the income on their clothes thoughtlessly expended, with less evidence thereof, by the sisters who do things in a hurry or without the guidance of good common "clothes sense."

A Fair Warning.

Mrs. Browne—Don't you think the new neighbor is cute? She has such a coaxing little way about her. Mrs. Greene—Well, she'll get herself into trouble if she tries her coaxing little way on either of my bird girls.

Stimself to Blame.

"Didn't you once say that your wife was the making of you?" "Only once," answered Mr. Meekton. "Heurettie heard it and said it was very unkind and unjust to blame her in that manner."—Washington Star.

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INCURABLE.

That is What the Books Say of Chronic Kidney Disease, But the New Fulton Compounds Have a Record of 87% of Recoveries Among Chronic Cases Incurable by All Other Medicines.

Druggists know that kidney disease that has hung on eight or ten months has become chronic and that it is then regarded by physicians as incurable and that up to the advent of the Fulton Compounds that nothing but leeches would touch it. It is a proven fact that nearly nine-tenths of all cases are now curable, and druggists themselves are taking the new Compounds. One of the recoveries was Dr. Zeile himself, the pioneer druggist on Pacific street, San Francisco, and he gave it to over a dozen others who recovered. Here is another interesting recovery. (We copy from the Sacramento News of November 16, 1923.)

"After a serious illness of over a year Judge F. R. Allen of this city has recovered and is well. He is now in the best of health and is able to do his usual work. He is a man of about 50 years of age and has been suffering from chronic kidney disease for over a year. He was treated by several physicians and was told that he was incurable. He was then advised to try the Fulton Compounds and he has now recovered. He is now in the best of health and is able to do his usual work. He is a man of about 50 years of age and has been suffering from chronic kidney disease for over a year. He was treated by several physicians and was told that he was incurable. He was then advised to try the Fulton Compounds and he has now recovered. He is now in the best of health and is able to do his usual work. He is a man of about 50 years of age and has been suffering from chronic kidney disease for over a year. He was treated by several physicians and was told that he was incurable. 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