SILVIA DREAMS

BY AGNES GRAHAM BROGAN

The violin stood in a corner of the d where shateby sweaters and faded nes of men was worked, hung, near of This outer kitchen was a place there Silvia pared potatoes in sumr time-and dreamed her dreams, Silvia was not a child; stored in her glet head were wise philosophies and sappy beliefs. These beliefs she in-I by faith and effort to bring But the summer boarders who ocked yearly to Mrs. Haskins' cheery ome were unaware of Silvia's wislon; her dreams had long been a ource of general amusement. Mrs. Haskins, good natured and indulgent oved to enlarge upon Kilvia's visions. "She sure is an odd plece," Mrs. Haskins would say, "and has been, ver since I took her out of the orphanage, six years ago. She was fourteen then, and land knows why I functed that she'd be a help to me, but I did, and Silvin is a great help with all her notions; that's the strange part, They called her Ann, there, for want of a true name, but as soon as Miss Ann comes here she looks at me deided, out of her blg black eyes and ays: 'From now on, Mrs. Huskins, I m Silvia. I always did want a pretty name, and I guess I've as good a right to choose it as the asylum. Silvin is he kind of name my mother would

have chosen." ... "What," asked a boarder, "dld the hild know of her mother?" "Nothing." Mrs. Haskins replied, "except that they told us at the institution, silvia had been rescued when a baby from a deserted tenement room, where her young dend father lay with his cold hand on her tiny warm body. silvin's mother had died in the same oom at the child's birth. The two soung people had come there just before, and no one knew a thing about hem-except, that the man played a

"Then," asked a sympathetic young man, "that is her father's violin, which Silvia keeps in the shed?" "Bless you no!" laughed Mrs. Has-

ins, "her father's violin was taken er debt. The one Silvia has, was a mium offered by a grocery concern. "Do you think," asked the interestyoung woman, "that Silvia would ed young woman, "that Silvia would play for us? After the dinner dishes ere out of the way, I mean?" "I am ure," responded the smiling hostess, that she would not. Silvin goes far into the wood to play her music."
"She is then a queer little thing."

agreed the guest. Tears filled the elder woman's eyes, "And a dear little thing, too," she said. Silvia slipped down from the stool where she had been polishing kitchen faucets, then from beneath a farm worker's hanging green sweater, she rew her violin; and far in the wood accomplish,-Montreal Family Herald, where shadows were deepest, she raised it lovingly to her chin.

A man in a cabin flung his book quickly aside, and hastening through the doorway came noiselessly toward the player. Close to her he halted, his eyes filled with wonder; breathlessly he listened. And then, as the last bird note echoed and echoed still again softly across the strings of Silvia's violin, the man faced her. She gazed startled, "I thought no one was near," she reproved him. "Are you so selfish with your music?" he

The dark eyes were suddenly alight. "Is it then, music?" she asked eagery, "real-music? And do you under-

The man sat down beside her. "I understand music so well," he replied, "that I am out here in the woods nursing the disappointment of fallure. For you see-I realize that all the skill I have will not compensate for lack of-genius. Your music is genius."

Slivia looked down at him sorrow-

"Without skill," she said, "See here," asked the man sharply, who are you, where do you come from? I have kept hidden in my shack for days, fearing that my presence might startle you away; yet your playing played upon my heart strings secause it is such as I had hoped to create. Tell me-about yourself?"

So Silvia told him. He listened as others had not listened to her dreaming; understanding, believing.

"You are right," he said at last, "your father has bequeathed his gift e you. What are you going to do with it?"

"This," cried Silvia and rose to her

"This is the song that my father would have played when death called

Over the tree tops the enchanted melody rippled. Against the girl's round chin the violin sang wondrously of life, of joy, of sorrow. And when the song finished the man leaned tensely forward.

"You," he said, "must take that money which I intended to spend in study; you shall fulfill my-ambition." And when later, a great ship started upon its voyage across the waters, little Silvia stood high on the deck waving her good-byes. She smiled cheerily into the rosy face of Mrs. Haskins; and then turned; that her last farewell might be to the man who watched her intently from shore, And into the eyes of Silvia flamed a sudden new dream. A dream of love come when both her purpose and this man's hope for her should be realized. And Silvia, has the faith of her dreaming.

Mendelssohn Needs No Other Memorial Than He Left in His Wonderful Wedding March.

Possibly the most famous march ever written is the wedding march from the 'Midagamer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn. Like the overture to his famous work it is a splendid example fertility. The overture is now one hundred years old and is one of the greatest examples of precocity in any Although written by a youth of of the tone art. The march was not written until later, but its glorious burst of exuberant harmony would make it an all-fuscinating musical number even though it were not associnted with the joyous occasion of marringe festivals. Mendelssohn's musical mind retained these numbers in wonderful fashion. Once when the score of his famous overture was left in a cab in London and tost, he bilthely replied, "Never mind, I shall make another." After he had completed this immense work it was compared with the instrumental parts and found to be accurate to the last dot, even though Mendelssohn had made it from memory. Why did not Mendelssohn write other famous marches? He wrote others, but none quite so good as the wedding march. His "March of the High Priests" from "Athalie" is built upon the same formal lines and is an altogether beautiful work in classical march form.

AMBITION IS HARD MASTER

Success Means Concentration and a Willingness to Make Sacrifices for its Attainment.

Ambition is more than a wish; it is desire intensified into determined purpose. All that is needed for the accomplishment of our ambitions is a desire so strong that we will sacrifice whatever may stand in the way of our success. The law of compensation never fails. If we would gain one thing we must give up another. How many people have you known who complain of failure through bad luck, when your own knowledge of them tells you that their downfall came through lack of really trying? They were not willing to forego pleasures or extravagances which interfered with their success,

Intense effort comes through intense desire which allows nothing to interfere with its purpose. Life is not much without ambition of some kind and unless one is living with a purpose of some sort he is merely whiting away the time, waiting for the call of the grim reaper. Try to make your ambitions worthy ones, and then concentrate on fulfilling them. Find out not only what you must do to realize them, but also what you must give up. If you desire strongly enough you will

Forget That "Hate To" Idea.

Are you one of the "I hate to" famfly? How often one hears people use that phrase. If you are guilty of using it, try to break yourself of the habit. It doesn't reflect a strong, healthy, vigorous mental attitude. It suggests pettiness, querulousness, lack of the "I will" spirit. The way to conquer a disposition to "hate" so many is to cultivate a cheerful, resolute, beneficent frame of mind. If you fill your heart with love of your fellow mortals and are possessed of a consuming desire to be of service in the world, you will have little room left in you for "hating" this, that or the other thing or person. The forceful person, animated by the right motives, starts more sentences with the words "I like to" than with "I hate to." Get this thought into your mind: If you are constantly "hating," the cause lies within yourself.-Forbes Magazine,

Sailing, Lashed to Trees.

Great trains of driftwood, bound for the Arctic, forever sail the Mackenzle river, and the voyager who happens to be going along with this forest debris often presses it into service instead of regarding it as an obstacle.

The larger trees which retain their branches can be utilized to make progress against an up-river wind, for these submerged boughs are just as effective as an underwater sail.

And there are lots of other advantages. By lashing to a sultable tree the traveler can cook his meals on the way, and if he wants to get forward by night his canoe may be secured to an Arctic-bound tree and he may go serenely to asleep while continuing the

Strange Mistake.

Give me the right word and the right accent and I will move the world. What a dream for a writer! Because written words have their accent, too. Yes! Let me only find the right word! Surely it must be lying somewhere among the wreckage of all the plaints and all the exultations poured out aloud since the first day when hope, the undying, came down to earth. It may be there, close by, disregarded, Invisible, quite at hand, But it's no good. I believe there are men who can lay hold of a needle in a pottie of hay at the first try. For myself, I have never had such luck,-Joseph Conrad.

The Size of the Bill. "I thought you told me it was to be a minor operation?"

"So it was, my dear sir," "But I could have had a major operation for the sum you've charged

Pleasant Picture of Beautiful Southern City in the Days Before the

Civil War.

New Orleans at that period was filled with gay, animated, Frenchspeaking throngs, says the Yale Review, telling of the long ago in the Crescent city. Slaves were as numerof Mendelsaohn's astonishing musical ous as they had been in the old home. The shop windows on Royal and Chartres screets had nothing to fear in comparison with the glittering streets of Saint Piere. Fashlons, luxuries, boneighteen, it is one of the great classics | bons, liqueurs, books, pictures and jewelry were displayed with the same sure confidence of purchasers here as there.

What is called today the "Vieux Carre" was then the city. It was compactly built with solid brick houses, whose iron-railed balconies with their garlands of filigree work extended over the banquet; whose courtyards with great gates, then as now wide open, showed the luxuriant propical foliage of their secluded gardenthe lounging place of the gayly turbaned women and the well-dressed servant men of the establishment, Fresh meats, fresh vegetables and musical patois. At night the theaters, the opera and public halls kept the city awake and alive with their gayety, while children fell asleep behind the batten windows to the pretty tinkle of the ice cream cart that busily threaded its way in and out of every thoroughfare,

WANTED TO CHEER UP RIVAL

Rossini's List of His Ailments Designed to Comfort Composer Whom He Knew Disliked Him.

When thinking of celebrated musicians who loved a joke, the name of Rossini naturally occurs to us, for he was as fond of one as of his table. Here is an instance. Walking one day with a friend in Paris he met Meyerbeer, who was his only formidable rival at the time, though the two were always courteous to one another. The German, hat in hand, enquired most anxiously after the Italian's health. "Alas," said Rossini. "I am suffering from complete loss of appetite, and when I manage to eat I cannot digest. My lumbago gives me no peace, my heart is weak, and I have difficulty in breathing. My sight is failing, and my memory is going." Meyerbeer expressed himself as deeply grieved, and hoped that when next he had the good fortune of meeting "his dear friend," be might hear a better account of his health, and wished him good-day. When he had gone, Rossini's companion, fibs, for he appeared to be in the best of health. "So I am," said he, "but the old man looked so unhappy that I felt impelled to say something to cheer him."-London Times,

Parallel of John Smith Story. A parallel for the story of Capt. John Smith of Virginia, and Pocahontas, the daughter of the Indian chieftain Powhatan, comes from Maoriland. whaler, who afterwards took part in the defense of Ngamotu, on the Taranaki coast, against the Walkato hordes, was captured by hostile Maoris. They tied him to a post while they prepared to turn him into a meal, and the oven was just hot enough when made him "tapu," and his life was

But there is a marked difference in the cases of Smith and Bundy. The Indians didn't propose to eat Smith, and Bundy married the gtrl, an act for which Smith lacked the courage.

The Life in Arizona.

A lot of these here Easterners and Big Town folks stop at Salome-not because they are crazy over the town -but they have to have gas for their machines-and after giving the town the once over (it doesn't take two looks to see it all), some of them remark: "Lord, what a place to live." I often wonder what they mean. While they are doing this, some Old Timer, whose entire wardrobe never did consist of more than a three-piece suitpants, shoes and shirt-will stick his head up over the greasewood and sagebrush and after taking a quick squint (even one makes him blush) at the latest ladies' styles, exciaims to his burro: "My God, did you see that?"-Salome (Ariz.) Sun.

Oldest House in Scotland. Dunrobin Castle, can be claimed, according to the London Daily Express, as the oldest inhabited house in North Britain, having been erected by a thane of Sutherland in the Eleventh century. Much of the present mansion is modern, a feature being the creation of complete sultes named after notable members or connections of the Sutherland family. One set is named the Cromarty rooms, because in 1746 the earl of Cromarty, a reckless Jacobite leader, was there captured and only saved from being beheaded on Tower hill by the efforts of his wife, the clever "Bonnie Belle" Gordon,

Business is Picking Up. "Rastus, said the judge, sternly, "you are found guilty of having stolen two chickens from Mr. Robinson's coop last week. The fine will be \$5." Smiling complacently, Rastus ap-

laid a \$10-bill on the desk. "Yassuh jedge," he said, "so Ah gives you 10 bucks which will pay you up to and includin' nex' Sattidy night." -American Legion Weekly.

proached the clerk of the court and

MUSIC THAT IS IMMORTAL NEW ORLEANS OF LONG AGO REDEDICATION OF OLD FORT AT KINGS VALLEY

(Continued from Page Six)

witnesses. "When I arrived in Kings Valley, Ore., 1862, being 18 years of age, Fort Hoskins was then occupied with soldiers. It was located within a short distance of the present town of Hoskins. There was no other fort of that name in Oregon to my knowledge. When I returned three years hospital from Rowland Chambers, of ground space and is used exclusfather and brother occupied it for a year. It has now been remodeled and is occupied by E. O. Frantz. One of the officers' houses was purchased by a Mr. Van Bibber. It was common talk that Phil Sheridan had been located at Fort Hoskins before the Civil war broke out."

W. J. Henderson of Corvallis says in a signed statement that he came fruits were cried every merning in to Oregon in 1853, and settled at Keys Hill, six miles from Fort Hoskins, in the latter '50s. He was then 23 years of age and knows that the fort was located on the Luckiamute river in Benton county, near the present town of Hoskins. Though he did not meet Sheridan, it was the talk of he neighborhood that he was stationed there late in the '50s.

This statement is by H. E. Henkle of Philomath: "When I was a young man I visited Fort Hoskins in 1859 and saw the soldiers drilling and know the fort was there. I also saw them bring the Indians through Corvallis-nearly 2000 of them-to the Siletz reservation. I did not meet Phil Sheridan but I heard Joseph Kellum say he saw him in Corvallis buying oats for the farmers. I saw Captain Augur many times. Then Captain Smith came and took charge, and in 1865, Captain Lafollet. I was a soldier in Captain Lfollet's compeny, the First Oregon. The old Fort Hoskins and Fort Yamhill were abandoned when our company was discharged, June 30, 1866."

Thomas H. Cooper writes that he came to Oregon in '52, and to Benton county the next year, and settled in Kings Valley, two miles from Fort Hoskins. He sold much of his garden truck and farm produce to the garrison. He says he knows the site asked him why he had told so many was the site selected for the ceremon-Phil Sheridan frequently visited their home, bought vegetables and proved himself an enthusiastic buttermilk toper. As a boy he was impressed with Sheridan's small foot, long mustache, sturdy look and active indorsing a proposed bill to remove movements.

Mrs. Julia A. Allen of Corvallis witnesses that she came to Kings Valley, where her parents settled, in About 1830 Billy Bundy, a Sydney 1852. Her step-father's name was Sebastian Richers. They lived within five miles of Fort Hoskins, which they frequently visited, and she certifies that the fort was located on a hill within half a mile from the presthe chief's daughter rushed forward in that locality until one-half year the ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING and threw her mat over him. This ago and has never heard a neighbor of said district will be held at public neers to purchase hay and to make of June, A. D. 1922.

> Synopsis of the Annual Statement of the ST. PAUL FIRE &

MARINE INSURANCE CO.

of St Paul, in the state of Minnesota, on the thirty-first day of December, 1921, made to the insurance commissioner of the state of Oregon, pussuant to law:

CAPITAL. Amount of capital stock paid 2,000,000,00 INCOME. Net premiums received during \$10,644,221.90 the year nterest, dividends and rents received during the year, ncome from other sources re-ceived during the year. 975,169.87 250,250,46 DISBURSEMENTS.

Not losses paid during the year, including adjustment year including adjustment expenses of the stock during the year commissions and salaries paid during the year touring the year are stocked upon the stock during the year touring the year touring the year so the stocked upon the stocked upon the stocked the s Total expenditures \$12,410,675.46 ASSETS.

Value of real estate owned (market value)
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value)
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.
Cash in banks and on kard.
Pregalaties in course of collegions in course of collegions. 414,762.87 18,422,401,86 Premiums in course of collec-tion written since Septem-ber 30, 1921. Interest and rents due and ac-1, (31,760,53 Other ledger assets Total admitted assets ... \$19.619.181.61 LIABILITIES. Dross claims for losses uppaid. 1,652,115.06
Amount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding riels

Dus for comprission and brok67,500.00

All other Habilities.... Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$2,000,000. \$11,226,572.97 BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR Net premiums received during the year.
Losses paid during the year.
Losses incurred during the

year ... 37.786.37 St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Company, 27.786.27 F. R. BIGELOW, President,
A. W. PERRY, Secretary,
Statutory resident attorney for service:
FRED TEBBEN, Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND BUSINESS PROPERTY

gute value of approximately \$150,000. settlement thereof. later the soldiers had gone and the The Concord building is a six story Dated and first published April 12th, barracks had been sold. I rented the brick structure covering 50x95 feet who had purchased it, and with my ively for office purposes. It was erected about 25 years ago by the Ladd estate company and was pur- B. F. Swope, attorney. chased in January by B. D. Sigler, Notice That Certain Street Improve-Property received in trade for the

Concord building included a store building and several pieces of rest- are sufficient funds in the Street Imdence property at Dallas, besides a provement Fund of the City of Inquantity of commercial property. The dependence, Oregon, to take up for value placed on the building was not payment and cancellation. Bonds announced but it was stated that the Nos. 29, 30, 31, 32, bearing date income from the rentals represents July 1, 1914. a good return on an investment of That on July 1, 1922, said bond \$150,000."

between Neskowin, in Tillamook coun- bear interest. ty, and the Siletz river, in Lincoln county, inaccessible save for hikers, is to be provided with a road, which will be a section of the Roosevelt highway. Final agreement on this was had at a meeting of the state highway com mission in Portland. The Tillamcok end has been disposed of, but Lincoln county officials explained that they had no bond money for the northern end, up to the Tillamook county line. It will cost above \$500,000 to construct the road and of this cost Lincoln county will contribute \$120,009. The rest is to be provided by the state and the United States forest bureau. The work is to be on a continuing basis until

After adopting several resolutions of importance, some of which caused spirited debate, the State Federation mook. The more important resolu tions adopted were: The attacks or Have Your Piano Tuned the millage system for the state's in stitutions of higher learning should be frowned upon; commending Will H. Hays, high commissioner of motion pictures, for his attitude toward clear movies; indorsing the bill which pro poses to give independent citizenship to immigrant women; protesting against the removal of tuberculosis patients among ex-service men from Meet in K. P. Hall 2nd and 4th parts of Oregon to other states, and property qualifications for the pur Foreman, Bliss B. Byers. pose of voting at school bond elec Arthur Black, Cor.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 29, oi ent town of Hoskins. She has lived I'olk County, State of Oregon, that raise a question regarding the site. school building; to begin at the hour Phil Sheridan frequently came to her of 8 o'clock P. M., on the third house and the homes of other pio- Monday of June, being the 19th day

> This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director and clerk and the transaction of business usual at such meeting.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1922. C. G. IRVINE, District Clerk D. E. FLETCHER, Chairman Board of Directors. J2-3t.

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of The London & Lancashire Indemnity Co. of America

of New York, in the state of New York, on the thirty-first day of December, 1921, made to the insurance commissioner of the state of Oregon, pursuant to law: CAPITAL. Amount of capital stock paid 750,000,00

\$1,977,527.19 Total income .

DISBURSEMENTS.
Net losses paid during the
year including adjustment during the year Commissions and sataries paid during the year, Taxes, licenses and fees paid 52,233187 during the year.
Amount of all other expendi-243,968,65 owned (market value).
Loans on duo tauser and cof-lateral, etc.
Cashin banks and on hand. 2.858.040.00 207,142,16

Premiums in course of collec-tion written since September 39, 1821 Interest and rents due and he-crued Salvage and reinsurance recov-erable 28,561,53 Total admitted masts \$3,854,453.73

Elarit.Files.

Gross ciains for losses trips it \$1,756,424.87

Amount of uncerned to envisores
on all outstanding tisses 695,157,20

Due for commission and brokenings

48,954.85

All other liabilities 75,776.00

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$750.000. \$2,574,286.72
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR
Net premiums received during the year
Losses paid during the year
Losses incurred during the year
The London & Laucashire Indemnity Co. of Americas,
WILLIAM THOMPSON, President,
EDWIN GISSING, Secretary,
Statitory resident altorney for service:

Statutory resident attorney for service: ARTHUR A. FERNS, Portland, Qre.

DALLAS MERCHANT ACQUIRES NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate C. L. Crder, owner of two large of Moore Getty, deceased, has filed mercantile establishments at Dallas, his final account in the County Court has acquired at Portland a six-story of the state of Oregon for Polk office building. The Portland Jour- County, and that, Monday, the 12th day of June, 1922, at the hour of 10 "The Concord building, located at o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the southwest corner of Second and at the Court room of the said court Stark streets, was transferred Fri- in the city of Dallas, Oregon, has been day afternoon to C. L. Crider of appointed by said Court as the time Dallas for town and country property and place for the hearing of objecand securities representing an aggre- tions to the said final account and the

George E. Harmon Administrator of the estate of Moore Getty, deceased.

ment Bonds Will Be Paid.

Notice is hereby given that there

will be taken up and cancelled and paid in full, principal and interest to That section of the Oregon coast said date and thereafter will cease to

Dated May 22, 1922.

m26-5t.

C. W. IRVINE, City Treasurer.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

SWOPE & SWOPE

Lawyers Campbell Building INDEPENDENCE, OR.

D. E. FLETCHER Cooper Building Attorney INDEPENDENCE. OR

C. C. WRIGHT, M. D. C. Veterinarian of Women's clubs adjourned at Tilla Residence, "Uncle Billy's"

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