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THE SAVING OF PETER

By EUGENIE UHLRICH

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Mrs. Minna Schmitt stood at the kitchen door of Merriam's big house and looked at the changing west. Every moment the light was growing fainter and duller, and still Peter Burns did not come in to the supper that had been waiting for him over two hours. This was strange of Peter, and it would have been not only strange but suspicious of anybody else after having been "'lectioneering" all afternoon with the old judge, Mrs. Merriam's husband.

Mrs. Schmitt did not like the judge. The worst men in her eyes are those who always seem so nice and pleasant to everybody and between times get drunk and abuse their wives. If such men were only mean all the time, people would not blame their wives for everything that goes wrong, as the village did Mrs. Merriam when she had the old judge bound over to keep the peace. Since that time the judge had been obliged to live at the village hotel, and Mrs. Merriam was left in the big house. Now when the judge wanted to see Mrs. Merriam he drove up to the gate and whistled for her. Then Mrs. Merriam put on her best dress and went driving with him, for the judge was really very pleasant when he was in a "good temper," as Mrs. Merriam herself would have put it. Every evening she made Peter drive down to the hotel to see that the judge got to bed without his boots. The judge paid those of his bills that he could out of his practice, and Mrs. Merriam paid her own out of the place and the "summer guests." Sometimes she paid an odd one of the judge's.

Minna could not see but what it was much better so, though whenever she went to the village she had to hear something about women who wear the "pants" and like remarks, which passed for wit thereabout. But Minna, who had had a sharp and happily short married experience of her own, loftily ignored these supposed jokes, for her German tongue was too slow to risk answers. The delectable Peter himself, who made possible the harmony of the present conditions, was Irish. He drove the judge home one day when the judge's driving was a bit uncertain, even for a horse that could find the way home alone. Peter put up the horse and looked after things that evening, and he had been doing so ever since. Now he was the one person who was able to travel cheerfully the sometimes slippery path between the inn and the house at all times.

And still he did not come in. Minna bethought herself that she ought to go over to the stables. Tomorrow would be Sunday, and Peter often needed a stitch put in somewhere. It was not in Minna's quick fingers to see any one untidy on Sunday if she could help it. So she went over to the stables—not that she was curious or, even worse, worried. Things did look queer. The road wagon was standing in the driveway, the cushion left shiftlessly on the seat, and Peter's best coat lying across it. After a moment Minna's sharp ear heard deep breathing, and there on a bench inside the door lay Peter, fast asleep. Now Minna could not believe that any man would go fast asleep without his supper unless there were something wrong. But she was used to doing things, not standing and looking at them. She took the cushion off the seat and, along with the coat, carried it into the carriage shed. Something hard in one of Peter's pockets struck her hand, and she knew it at once for a bottle. It was almost empty, and the contents were not to be mistaken. Then she tried the other pocket. Behold, another bottle!

"That camel of a judge," she muttered. "He has five stomachs, and he does not rest until everybody is like him." The zeal to save woke in her, and she did not ask herself whether she had that fine zeal for every wavering soul or only for Peter's. She took the bottles and hurried to the kitchen with them.

Mrs. Merriam met her at the kitchen door. "Where is Peter?" she asked. Minna marched past her and tragically held up the two bottles in front of her.

"Minna," gasped that lady, "what—what have you been doing?"

"I?" screamed Minna. "Peter, you mean!"

"Peter! Oh, Peter, Peter, you, too, Peter!" wailed Mrs. Merriam as she sank down in a chair. "But wait; this is the first time, and there is still hope for him. I have it"— And she hurried to her medicine shelf and came back with a bottle with some brown stuff in it. "This will make him wish he'd never touched any election whisky in his life. Run and slip them back, Minna."

Minna obeyed and then milked the complaining cows, grown restless waiting for Peter, and when everything was well done she went up to her room and cried a bit. In the morning she was up earlier than usual. There seemed no use in waiting for Peter to drive her to early mass this morning. She trudged along the damp road from which the late August sun had not yet drawn the dew, and her feet somehow felt very heavy.

"It is a damp morning," she said, looking against the shining mist. Here and there a dead leaf fluttered in front of her. The sun was soft and warm and the green of the trees deep and dark in the glistening moisture, and yet it all kept her thinking that winter was near and that she herself was thirty-five. As she passed a little house on the road where old Anse, the choreman, lived with about a dozen grandchildren, she heard a child's fretful cry. "Must be it's sick. I'll have to ask Anse."

When Minna came out of the church, she had a start that must surely have given her a nervous shock had she been of less hardy fiber, for there was Peter waiting as usual.

"An' why didn't you wait for me, Mrs. Schmitt?" he asked.

"It was a good morning to walk," said Minna most quietly.

He helped her into the cart, and then he said slowly after they were started, "It was a very hot day yesterday." And he switched the lines to chase the flies off the backs of the horses. "A very hot day."

But Minna was silent. After a little Peter went on: "We went over a turrible lot of country yesterday, the judge an' I. I'm thankful we had a right good supper over at Harneck's, so, bein' tired an' restin' me a minute, I fell asleep. It's too bad you milked the cows an' did that work."

"Oh, that didn't make much difference," said Minna. But there seemed to be something that did, so after a bit Peter went on again:

"The judge is a turrible man to drink an' treat all roun' when he goes 'lectioneerin'. He gimme a couple o' bottles to treat the boys for him, but I met old Anse in the road this mornin', an' he told me one of the children was sick an' he didn't feel very well himself, an' so I gave him the rest."

Peter had the flattering sense that he was clearing himself without admitting the suspicion, which is really a very delicate thing to do. So he was the more surprised to see Minna jump around in her seat and fairly scream at him:

"You did what?"

"Gave it to old Anse for the child."

"Oh," she moaned, "for the sick child! It'll kill it."

"But it was good stuff," said Peter blandly. "The judge paid a dollar a bottle for the bit of a bottle."

"But it's bad; I know it's bad. Hurry up and tell Anse it's bad." Peter only stared at her and almost held the horses at a standstill. "Hurry up," she said and rattled the whip in its socket. At this ominous and unaccustomed sound the horses plunged forward so suddenly that Peter had to pull them to their haunches to keep them out of the ditch.

"I'll not drive a step, I'll tell you," he said, "until I know what for," for Peter could not stand bothering the horses when he was driving. Then Minna began to cry, and Peter as well as the horses was bothered.

"But, Mrs. Schmitt," he said, "sure, an' you're always such a sensible woman"—

"What's the use to be a sensible woman when a man's so foolish? It's all your fault." And Minna cried more.

"Well, then, if it is I'll be drivin' on," said Peter. "An' you'll be tellin' me how it is that it's my fault." Then he lifted the reins, but he did not start the horses. Minna looked over the fields, while the tears rolled down her cheeks. Then she stole a glance at Peter's face, calm and masculinely unrelenting. There came a trot behind her. McGoirick's mules were coming up the road behind them, and she and Peter standing still like that! So she began hurriedly:

"I was afraid you'd get like the judge, too, so we thought if you got good and sick you'd never do it again, and we put some ipecac in it, a whole ounce"—

"In what?" asked the hyperinnocent Peter.

"In the bottles of whisky," gulped Minna.

Peter whistled, and the horses flew. "Ipecac's bitter, isn't it?" But Minna did not notice, she was crying so hard. "Guess I better tell Anse that it's cheap 'lectioneerin' whisky an' the missus will send him somethin' better." Minna smiled so gratefully that Peter fell to wondering what he could do next to please her. When he came out of Anse's, he was chuckling. "The baby's all right, but Anse is havin' a time." Whereupon Minna giggled hysterically.

To make sure Minna herself took the basket and the port wine which Mrs. Merriam sent. When she came back, she walked rather slowly up the driveway, trying to decide whether she should stop and tell Peter. When she came to the stable door, Peter was pitching straw for bedding. He did not seem to be getting much on his fork, and presently he looked up as if seeing her there were the most unexpected happening. He pulled his hat down and came toward her. Leaning against the doorpost, he regarded the prongs of his pitchfork intently. About that time Minna found her basket handle very interesting, and she began to rub her forefinger thoughtfully up and down its strands.

"The baby's all right, Peter," she said after awhile. Peter looked at her meditatively as if somehow she were saying something else.

"Mrs. Schmitt," he said then, "I've been thinkin' about how worried you got about them bottles. It's kind o' nice to think people care enough to worry about you. Now, I've been thinkin' there might be nicer things to take than ipecac, an' sometimes it's the nice things that are the best for a man, don't you think so?"

Peter stopped and dug his pitchfork into the ground. Minna's literal German mind had become unwary.

"What would you take, then, Peter?"

"Well, now, Minna, if 'twere left to me I'd take you."

In spite of Mrs. Merriam, who pointed out precedent and evidence to prove that Minna had strangely inverted her opinion, Minna agreed with Peter just to save him, to be sure.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE.—A Walter A Woods binder for $20.00. A bargain. See E M Warren at Coburg, Oregon.

FOR SALE.—A fine residence for sale at a bargain. Inquire of Willamette Valley Land Co. or of Mrs Heslop on the corner of Fifth and Lawrence streets.

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HORSE FOR SALE.—A good work horse for sale, 9 years old, weight about 1200 pounds. Call at the GUARD office.

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MILKER WANTED.—Iquire of S M Douglas, Eugene.

WANTED.—Girl to do general housework. Enquire of Mrs R McMurphey.

WANTED.—A young man to work in shoe store. Must have some knowledge of shoe repairing. Enquire at Yoran's shoe store.

WANTED.—One hundred teams to haul ore from Bohemia (Helena No. 2) to Hedrock. Price $8.00 per ton. Roads good. Teams can earn as high as $40 per week. W F Morphy, Ore Hauling Dept., Pacific Timber Company, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

WANTED.—Several persons of character and good reputation in each state (one in this county required) to represent and advertise old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $18.00 weekly with expenses aditional, all payable in cash each Wednesday direct from head offices. Horse and carriage furnished, when necessary. References, Enclose self-addressed envelope. Manager, 306 Caxton Building, Chicago.

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LOST.—On road from Eugene to McKenzie Bridge a pair of No 3 ladies' new shoes. Finder please leave at GUARD office.

LOST.—A blue silk umbrella. Finder will please leave at the home of Mrs Minnie Washburne.

LOST.—A receipt book for moneys paid out by Eugene Water Co. Finder please leave with R McMurphey.

Miscellaneous.

TEAMS WANTED.—To haul lumber from our mill on Coast Fork river. Good pay, steady work. Coast Fork Lumber Co, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

FOR RENT.—Two rooms, suitable either for offices or living in the Conser Block. Apply to Drs Willoughby & Son.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Lane.

William M. Bump, Plaintiff,
vs.
Hattie V. Bump, Defendant.

To Hattie V. Bump, the above named defendant.

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear in the above entitled court in the above entitled cause and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in said court and cause, on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, or the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to wit:

A decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between said plaintiff and defendant herein, and for the care and custody of Ona May Bump, the minor daughter of plaintiff and defendant, and such other relief as to the court seems proper.

This summons is published in the DAILY EUGENE GUARD once a week for six successive weeks by order of the Hon H. R. Kincaid, County Judge of Lane County, Oregon.

Made and entered herein on the 4th day of August, 1902, and the date of the first publication hereof is the 5th day of August, 1902.

L. BILYEU,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

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ELIAS STEWART ADDITION TO EUGENE—

I have some very desirrable lots in this addition, in the very heart of the city and within a few blocks of Willamette street.

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I have a few lots in this addition within two blocks of the First National Bank.

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I have 100 lots in this addition The price now is $50 each. W will advance the price soon. We expect College Hill Park to become the most desirable residence property in or near the city.

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We have 70 lots for sale cheap in this addition; also 40 or 50 acres of very choice fruit land. I have on this place 1300 young prune trees, about 400 Bartlett pear trees, and 200 black walnut trees, also apples, plums and small fruits. This place has a good farm house, barn and out-houses, and is a most beautiful suburban piece of property. It is known as the Locust Hill farm, and there is no place in the state more beautifully and pleasantly situated.

I am not in real estate business as a business—we sell our own lands only. I employ no agents. Any one desiring to purchase any of this property will find me at the First National Bank. I will be pleased to show property and give prices. I might exchange some of this property for good timber land. Come and see me.

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Ar	Ogden	5:45 a m	11:45 a m
Ar	Denver	9:00 a m	9:00 a m
Ar	Kansas City	7:30 a m	7:30 a m
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Ar	Los Angeles	1:20 p m	7:00 a m
Ar	El Paso	6:00 p m	9:00 p m
Ar	Fort Worth	6:30 a m	6:30 a m
Ar	City of Mexico	9:55 a m	9:55 a m
Ar	Houston	4:00 a m	4:00 a m
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