

THE BROCKDEN TEMPER.

Mary Ellen had a temper, a quick and fiery temper. It was the Brockden temper, as Mary Ellen had unfortunately heard her mother say many a time with the sighs.

Now if the Brockdens had been common people the case would have been quite different. Everyone knows how instantly an ebullition of wrath looks in—well, in somebody not distinguished. There is something so coarse about it, you know—this flying all to pieces over nothing. Why, that is the way Mary Ann Mapps does, and she is simply odious.

Well, what else did Mary Ellen have besides her Brockden temper? She had a brother two years younger than herself. Ben was his name. A temper and a brother—really quite an unfortunate combination of possessions.

Where did Ben get his disposition? Nobody knew. Aggravatingly serene that is what he was. Not a bit of Brockden temper about him. And he did the most dreadful things. Don't you just watch any real live boy for an hour, and put into your notebook a list of all the things he does, and you will see how Ben drove Mary Ellen almost wild.

For Mary Ellen was a girl, a pretty, agreeable girl. And Ben was a boy, an aggravatingly serene boy. It was enough to make one shiver. Mrs. Brockden shivered herself before she got used to it.

She had been twelve years at this accomplishment, for at the very moment when my story opens Mary Ellen was fourteen and Ben was twelve, and she began trying to get used to it when Ben was a baby.

Where was Mr. Brockden? Nobody town attending to business. Down to expect him to do more than that. He was growing quite bald as it was.

"Mamma," announced Mary Ellen in the imperious tones one might expect from a Brockden who had inherited the family temper, "Mamma, Ben's been into my room again."

"Yes, dear. I sent him in to get your cologne bottle. Mine was empty and my head ached."

"Hum! I'm sorry about your head, mamma, of course, but Ben's kicked up the rug before my dresser, and jerked up the west window shade crooked, and knocked a book off my stand and switched the cover half off—"

"Off the book, daughter?" anxiously.

"No, mamma, I speak of it off the stand. I shall just speak to him when he comes in."

Mrs. Brockden sighed.

Round the corner Ben was coming, as it happened, at a leisurely pace.

Very calm he looked as his sister met him in the hall and, with the assistance of the Brockden temper, began to upbraid him for his carelessness. With undiminished serenity he removed his hat, hung it up, and as she came abruptly to a pause, he remarked with the air of an art critic: "Pretty big fuss for getting your room a bit catwampus."

Yes, that is the awful word he used. Mary Ellen would have looked shocked if she had not heard him use it so often before that the edge was sort of worn off it. For the hundredth time she now reminded him that it was not in the dictionary.

"Then it ought to be," was the unflinching response, "it's a very good word. And you'd do better say catwampus yourself than you do railing and boiling around about nothing."

"About nothing!" almost shrieked Mary Ellen. "If you were a girl!"

"What?" said Ben sternly. "Do you think I'd be a girl? I might have the Brockden temper, or some other kind of a temper."

"Did Great-grandfather Brockden usually have such an old team of a temper, mamma?" And if he did why did Prinky get hold of it?"

"Prinky?" moaned Mary Ellen.

And Mrs. Brockden, who had come out into the hall, shivered, because this altercation was much worse than even she, with her large experience, was accustomed to. For a moment she wished that her husband had some other business, something not so wearing on him, but then she reflected that he was making a great deal of money where he was, and so resolved to go on alone as she had done, keeping the peace as best she might between her fiery daughter and her cool but obstinate son.

"Mamma, he called me Prinky!" complained Mary Ellen with a sob.

"Yes, love. I wouldn't mind," soothed Mrs. Brockden.

Now Mary Ellen with her flushed face and peppy expression appeared anything but a love, as Ben seemed to think. And, seeing that he was going to disregard her mamma's advice and mind it very much indeed, the boy calmly took his hat, restored it to its perch on the back of his head, and went out again into the street. Mrs. Brockden, thank fully, it a little hastily, slipped off to her own room, silently bolting the door behind her; and Mary Ellen and the Brockden temper were left to themselves, seeing which, they went up to Mary Ellen's room, spitefully jerked the shade straight, and very vigorously put the room in its original order. Then they sat down in the easy-chair. It was a good-sized chair, much too large for Mary Ellen alone, but she and the Brockden temper fitted it fully.

"I don't see why mamma lets Ben act so," said Mary Ellen.

"He ought to be punished," added

the temper. "Calling his only sister Prinky!"

"He's got a horrid name," said Mary Ellen, who thought Roy and Earl and names of that sort sweet. "And he's a horrid boy to match it," supplemented the temper.

Just then Addie Louise Nelson called, and while she was being shown up to Mary Ellen's room the temper was hustled out of sight in a hurry.

It would never do to let Addie Louise, who was, according to everybody, the loveliest girl in town, see even a Brockden temper.

"I met Ben," began Addie Louise. "I wish I had a brother just like him."

"Ah!" responded Mary Ellen, with what was meant to be a charming air of frankness. "I wouldn't say it to everyone, of course, but I find him quite aggravating."

Addie Louise looked surprised, but said nothing. That was the secret of everybody's thinking her a lovely girl. She knew when to hold her tongue. And the Brockden temper was not entirely out of sight yet, though Mary Ellen thought it was.

The next day the Uncle Ben Brockden came. He was the kind of an uncle to have, young, and a bachelor with plenty of money and an idea that his nephew and niece were in pressing need of his duty to supply. He thought rather too much of Ben, Mary Ellen decided, but otherwise he was a perfect uncle. He generally stayed two weeks, but this time he had not been in the house twenty-four hours when he said, at the dinner table, "Tom, I'm going West on a business trip to-morrow and should like to take Ben with me. Any objections?"

"None at all," was the answer. Mr. Brockden's eyes rested kindly on his son. Secretly he idolized Ben; and equally secretly he pitied Mary Ellen. He knew something himself about that abominable Brockden temper. He could see it peeping out now because Ben was asked and she was not, even though she knew her uncle could not take a girl with him on a business trip.

Mr. Brockden's memory ran swiftly back to his own maiden aunt. Mary Ellen looked like her. But whereas Mary Ellen was only peppy as yet, the maiden aunt had lived to add to her pepper, vinegar, and to her vinegar, mustard.

He could see, too, that Mary Ellen was having a bad influence on her brother, warping his naturally fine temper by her unreasonable outbursts.

"Yes, Ben, take him by all means," said Mrs. Brockden, who observed Mr. Brockden cheerfully. "People generally miss one good to obtain another."

And no more was said.

A week went by. Mary Ellen, though she would not own it, was beginning to miss Ben. "For it must be admitted that this aggravatingly serene little fellow was a very lovable little fellow as well.

Then one day came terrible news. There had been a washout in the canyon. A whole passenger train was lost, and Ben and Uncle Ben were to be on that train.

Mr. Brockden's face was white and his hands were shaking when he came home. Mrs. Brockden fainted, and Mary Ellen, ignorant Mary Ellen, was in everybody's way.

Silently she stole up to her room. She would have given anything to get back that remark made to Addie Louise that she found Ben aggravating. But she could not get it back.

Now, behind her temper was a firmness that was like flint. Her tone was heavy, but that there were no tears for her eyes as she cried out, "O Ben! Ben!"

And then she got up from the big easy-chair. With the gentlest touch she pulled up the west window shade crooked, she turned up the corner of the rug before her dresser, she took the book off the stand and laid it softly on the floor, she pulled the cover away, and all the time her lips were quivering.

"This room is"—she hesitated, "is—is catwampus!" she said, "and I am a mean little prinky. O Ben! Ben!" And then the tears came.

There are so many mistakes in this world, and so many of them are such blessed things! It was a mistake about Ben and Uncle Ben being on that lost train. But it was two days before the family found it out. For the travelers, having changed their plans, had gone up into the mountains and knew nothing about the accident until a day after it had occurred.

Then to be sure they started home at once. For Uncle Ben seemed to feel instinctively that nothing but the sight of little Ben could fully reassure his family, although he had at once sent a telegram to them that he and the boy were safe.

It was the next day after the return. Ben was passing through the open hall. His sister's door was open. He looked in, and then sauntered up to the table where she was writing a letter. "Why, Prinky?" he exclaimed, and if he had said angel or darling, Mary Ellen could not have smiled more delightedly.

"This room is"—and then he stopped, reddening. A dreadful word was on the end of his tongue.

"Yes," said Mary Ellen, looking him steadily in the eyes. "This room is catwampus. I keep it that way now."

Ben was only twelve, but he understood.

"Papa," he said a month later,

"that was a great gift present Mary Ellen made great-grandfather Brockden, wasn't it?"

"What do you mean, my son?"

"Why, she's given him back the Brockden temper."

"Poor little girl!" said the father, who had been watching his daughter's struggles.

"Poor!" echoed Ben. "Why, I think she's splendid. Look at her girl. I tell you I'm proud she's my sister."

Wm. Zachary Gladum.
A THRILLING INCIDENT.

"Hush! What strange noise is that I hear upstairs?" exclaimed a prominent Rehekah the other evening in the presence of her seven daughters and a large parlor full of their young acquaintances. The merry laughter and joyous conversation that had prevailed among the happy group ceased with the rapidity of lightning, and all was still as death. For a few moments not a sound was heard, save that which had started the timid matron who gave the alarm, and that, by reason of the silence prevailing, sounded more distinct than burglars!

"Burglar! Police!" yelled the coterie of ladies as they, with one accord, rushed out of the house into the street, and, without looking behind them, like a flock of frightened sheep scampered off to the nearest police station, some three blocks away. Arriving at the station-house some of them fainted from fright, others fell on the floor completely exhausted. Having become partially restored and in a measure composed, in a babel of voices they managed to tell the tale of the cause of their stampede.

The lieutenant, accompanied by a squad of stalwart police and the turnkey, followed by the trembling ladies, hastened towards the house to capture the daring burglars. They had scarcely left the station-house when the lieutenant ran into and upset into the gutter, and the whole posse thrown into consternation, by a man running at the top of his speed without hat, coat or vest, or shoes on his feet. When halted the police were about to hustle him off to the station as a thief, because one hand clasped a sword, belt, epaulettes and capes, and the other held a pair of long boots, with glittering spurs on the heels. The spurs actually sparked, because they were set with diamonds.

Fortunately, as the ladies gathered around the supposed culprit, the one that did not take the alarm, exclaimed: "Don't take him to the station-house, for he is my husband!" and at once they were locked in each others' embrace. An explanation followed, from which it had appeared that the captured husband was responsible for the alarm which frightened the ladies. He is, or was, an officer of high rank in the Patriarch Militant, with his fellow chivalry and brethren of his lodge had honored with a testimonial, consisting of the above-mentioned diamond-pointed spurs, in appreciation of his military proficiency, and as a token of their brotherly love and esteem.

On the evening in question, he was engaged in cleaning up and burishing his accoutrements for the grand parade of the order next May. In doing so he had occasion to enlarge the spurs in order to make them fit his new army boots. This he attempted to do with a wood rasp, which, sounding to those in the parlor below like the saw in the fastenings of one of the back windows, caused the panic which placed all concerned in a sorry plight.

A professional man should never monkey with mechanic's tools, for when he does so he is sure to make trouble. Better write prescriptions, briefs, sermons, or sell a ton of coal, if in that business, than try to build a house.

When the Feet are Tired.

A spinal bath, such as is sometimes used by professional dancers, is excellent to keep the feet in good condition. After bathing them rub the soles and between the toes with a little alcohol, which will be perfumed with a small quantity of lavender, or violet water or cologne, to make it more agreeable. A systematic bathing of the feet, put on fresh stockings, or freshly aired stockings, each day, allowing the shoes to rest and air at least twenty-four hours before they are worn again—all this conduces to the health of the members. There is scarcely any thing that is so restful after a fatiguing walk or household employment as a foot bath—followed by a change of stockings and shoes. It is astonishing to one who has never tried this simple method of treating the feet how often corns, and even bunions, will vanish before such care.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold or any lung, throat or chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at Hillside Pharmacy. Large size 50c and \$1.

Political Definition.

Tommy—Paw, what did the speaker mean by keeping the ballot pure?

Mr. Figg—Eh, what's that? Oh, a pure ballot! I guess it means a pure ticket.

THE WOOL MARKET.

Theodore Justice, senior member of the Philadelphia wool commission firm of Justice, Bateman & Co., addresses the following letter to Senator Voorhees:

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 3.—Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, Terre Haute, Ind.—Dear Sir: I am very glad to see in the Press of this date that in a speech at Jefferson, Ind., on Monday, you predicted that "wool would sell within two weeks at prices higher than prevailed at any time under the McKinley act."

Every woolgrower will be glad to know that there is some prospect for a check to the decline in American wool which has taken place since August 27, for since that date the finest wool in your state, viz Indiana merino unwashed, has declined over 11 per cent and the price is still dropping, and Ohio XX, which is the standard grade of American wool, has declined over 15 per cent and is still going down.

If you feel confident of your prediction that wool will sell within two weeks at prices higher than prevailed at any time under the McKinley act, the firm of which I am a member, can offer you an opportunity for a profitable investment in wool. It will furnish XX Ohio, which is about the finest grade of American wool, at 1 1/2 cents for such sold at 20 cents on March 1, 1893, a decline of over 39 per cent since the McKinley law was administered by General Harrison's administration and immediately before tariff provision was begun, and which sold at 34 cents in March, 1891, immediately after the McKinley law was enacted.

An advance in the price within two weeks from 1 1/2 cents to 34 cents, the highest price under the McKinley law, would be an advance of over 86 per cent, paying a profit of \$160,000 on each 1,000,000 pounds of wool bought. Here is an opportunity to make money if your prediction is correct, which seldom occurs more than once in a lifetime, and if you desire to make the operation, my firm will furnish 80 per cent of the money required, and you can secure as many million pounds in the markets of Philadelphia and Boston as you will probably want, as every responsible wool-dealer in these markets will be glad to take your business on the same terms.

As the McKinley law on "manufactures of wool" is still in force, and as the reduced duties of the senate bill do not go into effect until January, 1895, and as the mills already have free wool of course they are busy. The contrast between busy American woolen mills and a dull American wool market with falling prices is one of the first fruits of the repeal of the duty on wool. Many manufacturers, who under the McKinley law schedule previous to their repeal, were using American wool exclusively, are now using foreign wools. Others are now using foreign wools to the mix with domestic, who, previous to the 27th of August, were using the latter exclusively, so that the proudest increased use of American wool (under the new tariff law) for mixing purposes has not been fulfilled, but, on the other hand, American wool has so far been displaced by the use of foreign as to make the former almost unsalable, involving commissions in price in order to place American wool on even terms with foreign wool. It is exceedingly gratifying to learn that Americans are soon to have an advancing wool market, for under the new tariff bill the only declining wool markets in the world are in the United States, while foreign markets are advancing, as you will see by reading the daily cable reports of the London wool auctions. American wools have declined at a time when the American mills, which are still operating under the McKinley law, are at the present crowded with orders. Very truly yours,

THEODORE JUSTICE.

"Tote."

In nothing is the student of American folk-lore so liable to error as in assigning geographical limits to a word or phrase. The English local dialects were pretty thoroughly the same in one place, another in another, but a stray provincial term is prone to turn up in places the most unexpected. "Tote" has long been regarded as a word of African origin, confined to certain regions where negroes abound. A few years ago Mr. C. A. Stephens, in a story, mentioned an "old tote road" in Maine. I wrote to inquire, and he told me that certain old portage roads, now abandoned, bore that name. I find the word used in a "Remonstrance" from the people of Gloucester county, Virginia, preserved in the public record office in London. This paper bears date 1677, when there were four times as many white bond servants as negroes in Virginia. "Tote" appears to have been a well understood English word in the seventeenth century. It meant then, as now, to bear. Baroque writers who represent a negro as "toting a horse to water" betray their ignorance. In Virginia English, the negro "carries" the horse to water by making the horse "tote" him.

The Yamhill county court has granted permission for the erection of a telephone line from McMinnville to Newberg by way of Dayton and Lafayette, and the projector promises quick work.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In no Mothers have we seen anything which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria cures Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting and Sour Stomach.
Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving health and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in enameled bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The favorable signature of *Dr. H. H. Bland* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for Washington county, in favor of George W. Patterson, plaintiff, against John S. Greenfield and Mary R. Greenfield, defendants, for the sum of \$200.00, U. S. gold coin, and for the sum of \$200.00, U. S. gold coin, and for the sum of 10 per cent per annum on the balance due on said mortgage, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ, now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said execution, decree and order of sale, I will, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1894, at the south door of the court house in Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the N. corner of said lot 11, 1/2 chains to a post, thence south 15.50 chains to the corner of the school's ferry road, thence north 17' 1/2" east along the center of said road to the 2nd day of August, 1894, and thence north 25.50 chains to a post on section line on north side of said section 22, thence south 30' 00" chains to the corner of said section 22, thence west 11.50 chains to a post, thence east 11.50 chains to the corner of the school's ferry road, thence north 17' 1/2" east along the center of said road to the 2nd day of August, 1894, and thence north 25.50 chains to a post on section line on north side of said section 22, thence south 30' 00" chains to the corner of said section 22, thence west 11.50 chains to a post, thence east 11.50 chains to the corner of the school's ferry road, thence north 17' 1/2" east along the center of said road to the 2nd day of August, 1894, and thence north 25.50 chains to a post on section line on north side of said section 22, 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