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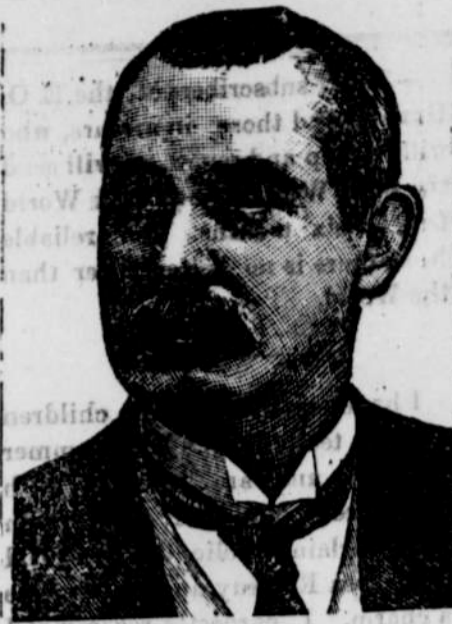
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A Committee Of One.

From The Family Story Paper.

CHAPTER III.

The ladies of the board, nurses and teachers of the "Happy Cherubs Shelter" and, of course, Miss Fredrica Anderson were there. Painful as it would be, she longed to see Mr. Smith's home, to walk where he was wont to walk, where perhaps, he now and then remembered the past.

Tender memories, sad retrospections, are not perhaps the best things possible for one in charge of a small army of children whose early training had included neither regard for the property of others nor respect for their elders.

The teachers and matrons, no doubt, did their best. Mrs. Colum had a headache and retired to an arbor. The other ladies of the committee chattered in a cool retreat near a pretty fountain near the grove, and drank iced tea with lemon and sugar, and ate cakes.

Poor Fredrica Anderson aroused herself now and then from a dream of young love long departed, to say: "Don't, Tom;" or, "That is wrong, Charlie." But, alas! when Captain Cooper's bell was heard to ring, and the children were hunted up, frightful reports awaited the managers.

The nurses were nearly dead with fatigue, the children had done an unlimited amount of mischief.

Fine statuary placed amidst the shrubbery had been deprived of noses, ears and fingers—the children having pelted them with stones. Rustic benches had been whittled away, names had been carved on the trunks of fine old

trees, the glass of the conservatory windows had been broken, trees and bushes robbed of fruit.

A respectable old colored house-keeper who came out to remonstrate had been saluted with the couplet:

"Nigger, nigger, never die,
Black face and shiny eye!"

and pelted with green peaches. Two or three of the children showed symptoms of cholera. Flowers had not only been pulled from the bushes in the garden, but the plants had been torn up by the roots. A pet dog belonging to the house had a cord tied about his neck, and proceedings had been taken to drown him in the lake. One of the nurses was endeavoring to restore him to life, while a young teacher, amidst floods of tears, labored to erase from the white marble steps of the residence words of impious import, scribbled there by some of the cherubs. All was misery and confusion. The blind volunteer musicians had been tickled in the faces with straws, had their handkerchiefs purloined, and been otherwise insulted.

But there was no time to investigate and reprimand, The whole crowd were driven pell mell boatward, and at the last Mrs. Colum had cried out:

"We have had a special meeting, and decided that Miss Fredrica Anderson is to remain to apologize to the owner of this domain for the injuries done to his property. The housekeeper tells me Mr. Smith will be up on the next train, so Miss Fredrica can return on the next down train."

"Oh, I cannot! Oh, I will not!" cried Miss Fredrica.

But the boat went without her.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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