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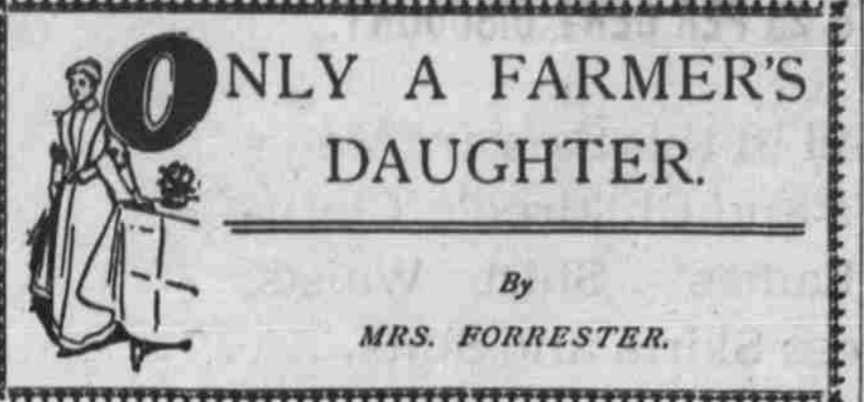
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CONDON GLOBE

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ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

By MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER XVIII. Lady Grace Farquhar's last guests were on the eve of departure, much to her husband's delight. In two days' time Mrs. Clayton would be the only visitor remaining. Mr. Hastings scarcely spoke to Miss Eyre. When he did, he noticed with some secret pleasure that her color came and went, and that she seemed restless and uneasy. Lady Grace was in the garden, giving directions to the head gardener, when Mr. Hastings joined her. "I have come to ask a favor of you, Lady Grace," he said. "I am sure I shall be disposed to grant it," she answered, pleasantly. "When your guests are gone, I want you all to come and spend two or three days at the Court."

Lady Grace hesitated. "I should like it very much," she said, presently, "but Sir Clayton has the greatest dislike to leaving home when he is once settled." "If I can succeed in persuading him, will you come? I have a particular object in my request."

"Oh, yes, with pleasure; I am sure Marion and Winifred will be delighted. But I am afraid you will have some difficulty with my husband."

Mr. Hastings was, however, more successful than Lady Grace anticipated, and won the baronet's consent without much trouble. The truth was, there was a very fine library at the Court, and Sir Clayton had for some time past been anxious to consult some old and valuable works he knew to be there.

When everything was settled, Winifred heard of the arrangements with conflicting feelings. She was almost sorry that she had been included in the invitation, her presence could but awaken unpleasant memories in Mr. Hastings' mind.

Tuesday came, the morning was lovely, and it was arranged that Mrs. Clayton and Winifred should drive, and that Sir Clayton should drive Lady Grace over in his phaeton. When they arrived at the Court Mr. Hastings and his friends were standing on the steps to receive them. This time he did not lift Winifred from her horse and whisper lovingly, but went at once to Mrs. Clayton. Winifred felt the difference, a little bitterly, perhaps, and yet with a quick consciousness that she had no right to feel it.

"Yes," she said, quietly, "will you take me?" "If you go alone with me I will," he answered. "I will go, if Lady Grace does not object."

"I shall I ask her?" "Do." And they went toward Lady Grace, who was sitting reading by the open window. "I see no objection," said Lady Grace, smiling, "except that you always used to be so terribly quarrelsome. I think I must exact a promise first that there shall be no disagreement on the way."

"I promise," laughed Errol. "And I," added Winifred, a shade more seriously. "Then I consent," smiled Lady Grace. They went away silently together, neither speaking until they reached the end of the broad gravel drive. Then Mr. Hastings broke the silence.

"Shall we go through the woods?" "I should like to very much," she answered. "I have not been there here—"

And then she stopped suddenly, remembering on what occasion she had been there last. "Since when?" and he looked keenly at her.

"Oh, a long time ago—more than two years." "Do you remember that bank?" Errol asked, suddenly. "It was there I first saw you."

Presently they came to a gate; the same gate they had stood at more than two years ago—the same at which they had parted, she suffering, he stung by remorse. He had brought her here on purpose to test the strength of her love and forgiveness. He did not open it for her to pass through, but stopped and leaned against it. She stood in front of him, waiting patiently, and he looked intently at her.

"It is two years and two months since we were here together last, Miss Eyre. You are greatly changed since then."

"Had he a foreign valet, do you know, Marion?" "Not when he left London. Simmons was with him then; but he may have left; he was always threatening to leave, and then, of course, it is most probable that France would engage a foreigner."

"Something must be done at once. You cannot go yourself, Marion—that is quite out of the question—neither can I very well. Perhaps Alfred Clayton is in town; he was coming up, I know. I will telegraph to him. Stay, I am not sure where he would be. I will go up to London myself at once."

"But I feel that I ought to go myself, Sir Clayton; the letter said he wished to see me."

"My dear, do not think of it. The journey would kill you. To cross the channel in this cold weather and with these tempestuous winds, would be nothing short of madness."

"Sir Clayton dressed hurriedly for his journey, jumped into the carriage and drove off to the station, leaving Winifred to explain matters to his wife. He just caught the up train by a minute; the horses had accomplished the five miles in exactly twenty-two minutes. Sir Clayton had told the coachman that it was a matter of life and death, and the old man, sorely against his will, had driven his favorite the whole distance at the top of their speed. Sir Clayton reached London and drove off to the hotel where he knew Alfred Clayton always stayed when he was in town. By good fortune he had just arrived there, and was at the door ready to depart again when Sir Clayton drove up. The story was briefly told and the two men looked doubtfully at each other.

"Of course I will go at once," Mr. Clayton said; "but cholera in one of those foreign holes is a nasty business. I will get a time table and see how soon I can go. I must get you to telegraph down to Mrs. Grant at Brighton—I promised to dine and sleep at her house to-night."

"I think," said Sir Clayton, "that while you are making preparations, I will drive round to the house in Piccadilly and see if there is any further news."

On arriving there he found another letter, with a foreign postmark and dated at once. It was written by the doctor in good French, and informed Mrs. Clayton delicately that her husband had just breathed his last.

"Gorman feels confident of Macedonian success in 1904." "Russian troops have whipped and otherwise cruelly treated striking laborers."

"Lewis, the colored Folsom, escape, has been retaken at Auburn, shot in the legs." "The gross earnings of the Union Pacific for the past year show an increase of \$1,574,900."

"Navy yard officers refused to eat with a colored officer, but were not backed up by the officials." "Seattle thieves took a safe from the Washington hotel and blew it open in the heart of the city."

"Fifty Filipinos have been sent to prison for long terms for participating in raids on towns." "General Miles' desire for national G. A. R. honors is causing great discord and may disrupt the organization."

"Passenger Commissioner Ware denies that he has broken any of the civil service rules and courts an inquiry." "Corea has leased 200 acres of land to Russia for 99 years. This does not improve the Japanese situation regarding Russia."

"Bulgarians have dynamited another town on the Turkish frontier. Eight battalions of Turks are on their way to the scene." "New wheat is beginning to arrive in Portland."

"The new pope at first refused to accept the tiara." "Admiral Cotton entertained the Portuguese cabinet on board his flagship." "Governor of Alaska says Oregon should have a share of the Alaskan trade."

"William Hamilton, who murdered and assaulted a 13-year-old girl in Apolin county, Wash., was taken from the jail by a mob and hanged." "Lord Curzon has accepted the offer of India to extend his term of office as viceroy."

"Charles M. Schwab has resigned as president of the steel trust and is succeeded by W. E. Corry." "A 'big land' withdrawal has been made in Idaho to protect the water supply of Pocatello."

EVENTS OF THE DAY

POPE IS FOR PEACE. Vatican Officials However, are Strongly Opposed to His Policy. Rome, Aug. 8.—The attention of Rome is now centered upon the solemn coronation ceremony, which is to occur on Sunday, and for which great preparations are being made. The throne of St. Peter, which Pius X will occupy, will be mounted by a canopy 40 feet high. The function will consume five hours. The pope has informed the vatican officials that he wishes to be received on the threshold of the basilica by Cardinal Rampolla, who, as arch priest of the church, will address the formal greeting to him.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the pope will confer his blessing upon the people, but it has not yet been decided whether he will do so inside the church or from the balcony looking out upon the piazza, where many hoped he would bestow his benediction on the day of his election. It is said that Pius is favorable to the latter plan, but the influence of the vatican officials is against it, on the ground that it might be interpreted as a recognition of the present state of affairs in Italy.

The holding of the coronation ceremonies in St. Peter itself represents a concession, as in the case of Leo it occurred in the Sistine chapel. Although it is expected that 60,000 tickets will be issued for the event, the demand for them is already very great. In the consistories to be held Monday and Thursday next, the pope will confer the red hat upon Cardinals Adami, Taliani, Katschthaler and Herrero y Espinosa, who were raised from the purple June 25, but who have not received these symbols of rank because of the illness and death of Leo. It is believed that the Spanish Cardinal Herrero will not be able to be present at the coronation ceremonies.

WAR TO COME SOON. Macedonians Have Fixed Date of General Uprising. London, Aug. 8.—A news agency dispatch from Vienna says the Macedonian central revolutionary committee has fixed August 31 as the date for a general uprising, and that Boris Sarafoff, one of the leading Macedonian agitators, has been appointed commander of the revolutionary forces, with Alexieff as his principal lieutenant.

The London papers print mail letters descriptive of the Macedonian situation and dated the latter part of July, which indicate that the committee was vigorously preparing for an uprising at the close of the harvest. The members of the committee, according to these advices, have been mainly hoping for an outbreak of war between Turkey and Bulgaria or some other sensational occurrence, such as a massacre of Christians, then give them an opening, but nothing has happened, and altogether the situation is critical, it is still possible that the committee may still further put off the date of the outbreak.

COLORADO SWEEP BY STORM. Chunks of Ice Fully Ten Inches in Length Fall. Denver, Aug. 8.—Details of the storm which prevailed along the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains in Colorado and Southern Wyoming last night show it to have been much more severe than at first reported. In some sections the hail fall was unprecedented. In the neighborhood of Greeley and Eaton, in the northern part of Colorado, chunks of ice measuring in some instances ten inches in length, and the damage wrought was immense. Sheep were struck dead in the corrals, and cattle and horses were severely hurt. Farmhouses and barns were wrecked, and crops utterly wiped out of existence.

Near La Fayette, Colo., there were two storms, the second following the first within 15 minutes and with greater severity. The streets of the town were flooded, cellars partially filled with water and trees and shrubbery stripped of foliage and crops destroyed. The damage in and around La Fayette is estimated at \$200,000. In Southern Colorado the rainfall was very heavy, approaching the proportions of a cloudburst in several places.

Prejudice Against New Coins. Manila, Aug. 8.—The effort of the United States government to introduce its new currency into the Philippine islands has not met with the success that was anticipated. Although a large quantity of the coins have reached the islands, there exists considerable prejudice against their use, especially in the provinces. The bankers of Manila, having become convinced of the necessity of action in the matter, held a conference with Governor Taft, and after a full discussion promised to render all the aid possible.

Cuba Ejects Them. Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 8.—Some engineers who were surveying a site for a terminal of the Cuban Eastern railway on the United States naval reservation at Guaniamano bay were warned off by the American officers there, but refused to go. Admiral Coghlan thereupon notified the Cuban government, and President Palma sent a revenue cutter, which forcibly ejected the trespassers. The railway, having acquired the land, claims heavy damages.

Firemen Overcome by Gas. Tiffin, O., Aug. 8.—Fire Chief Weimer, Captain Grogg and four firemen were overcome by carbonic acid gas today while investigating a supposed fire in Wilson's cold storage plant. The men were rescued by the crowd watching the dense gaseous vapor, which was supposed to be smoke, rise from the building. All the firemen are in serious condition.

Mexican Volcanos Again Active. Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Reports from various parts in the southwestern part of the republic, show that earthquake shocks are again being felt. The volcano of Colima is again active. Large columns of gas are passing over the city of Colima.

Honolulu Baggage Inspection Off. Washington, Aug. 10.—The treasury department today revoked its recent order for the examination at Honolulu of all baggage of persons coming to the United States from the Orient, and heretofore examination will be made at the port of destination. Proper examination at Honolulu would have necessitated a large increase in the force of customs inspectors. Furthermore, passengers object to being detained on the steamer during the investigation.

Declines the Judgeship. Denver, Colo., Aug. 10.—A special from Santa Fe, N. M., says that Clement M. Smith had sent a telegram to that city from Hastings, Mich., today saying he had declined to accept his appointment as chief justice of New Mexico. Mr. Smith was appointed to succeed ex-Chief Justice Daniel H. McMillan. Mr. Smith gave no reason for his action, but it is believed here he was influenced by the sentiment existing in the territory against the appointment of a non-resident to the chief justiceship.

Cardinal Gibbons is reported to be suffering from malaria. Negro enlistments in the United States navy are to be shut off. Cardinal Sarto, patriarch of Venice, was elected pope on the seventh ballot.

Sixteen persons were injured in a head-on collision near Hartford City, Ind. Dry spell in Australia causes mines to close and thousands face a desperate situation. Spreading rails near Portsmouth, Ohio, wrecked a train. Twenty-five persons were injured.

It is claimed that General Miles will seek national G. A. R. honors as a presidential boon. Secretary Root will order the department of justice to search for fraud in army contracts in which ex-Representative Littauer was interested.

CIRCUS IN WRECK

TWENTY-THREE PEOPLE KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

Two Sections of Train Crash Together Together With Awful Results—Road Blames Engineer and He Says the Air Brakes Failed to Work—His Words Branded as False.

Durand, Mich., Aug. 10.—An air brake refusing to work on the second section of Wallace Bros.' circus train caused a rear-end collision with the first section in the yards of the Grand Trunk railroad at an early hour this morning, in which 23 people were killed outright and more than a dozen injured. The coroner's jury today viewed the remains and adjourned until August 14, when the inquest will be held.

In discussing the question of responsibility for the horror, the railroad officials unhesitatingly lay it to Engineer Probet, of the second section of the train. Probet says the air brake on his train refused to work, but the officials declare he could have stopped the train in time to have avoided serious consequences. The official report on the accident declares positively that the air brakes have been tested since the accident and found to be in perfect condition and there is evidence that they were not applied.

One of the officials in discussing the accident and its cause said that he believed that Engineer Probet had exhausted his air in checking his train several times between Lansing and Durand and failed to charge his tank. The head brakeman and fireman, who were on the engine, bear out Engineer Probet's statement that the brakes refused to work.

The cars standing stationary at the first section were telescoped and the engine and five cars of the moving train were demolished. The rear car of the first section was a caboose in which the trainmen were sleeping and the next two were filled with sleeping circus men. The greatest loss of life was in the cabooses.

CONVICTS AGAIN SEEN. Men From Folsom Are Fired Upon, but Escape Unhurt.

Pacerville, Cal., Aug. 10.—Great excitement was created in Pacerville shortly before midnight by the sounds of shooting on a hill just west of town. John Wittmer and Sam Martin, who had been watching the ridge all evening, saw two men break from the brush and run through an orchard. The men fired at the fleeing figures but did not bring them down. Several more shots were fired into the brush in which the fleeing men took refuge, but without result.

A score of citizens from town gathered on the hill, and again the fugitives were seen breaking through the brush at the lower end of the orchard. Shots were again fired, but all trace of the men was lost. A small army of men is now gathered on the hill, and a watch will be maintained all night. It is thought one of the men is Case who is trying to get into Chinatown for opium. A man supposed to be accompanied through Eldorado today headed for this place.

HAY EXCITES COLOMBIANS. Retaliation is Hinted at in Case Canal Treaty is Lost.

New York, Aug. 10.—Advice received here from a prominent member of congress in Bogota, state, according to the Herald's representative in Colon, that Secretary Hay early in July informally cabled the United States minister, Mr. Beaupre, telling him to inform the Colombian government of the probable action of the next American congress if the canal treaty is not ratified.

The reading of the communications from Secretary Hay in secret session of the senate, caused vehement protests, they being considered an indirect threat of retaliation in case the treaty failed.

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