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Uncle Peter's Flag
A Fourth of July Story
By CLARISSA MACKIE

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"I'll be the first time in my life that a flag hasn't flown from the pole on a national holiday," murmured Uncle Peter Mason sorrowfully as he squinted up at the tallest flagstaff in Little River. It stood in the middle of his front yard, and its gilded ball reflected the sunlight high above the highest trees.

His wife, Aunt Rebecca, held at arm's length a dingy object that once had been an American flag. Now the red and white stripes had been beaten by weather until they took on a uniform gray color, and there was little enough of it, too, for the wind had whipped the emblem to a few tattered rags that might not have been recognizable had it not been for the stars carefully stitched by hand and the faded fragments of hand-sewed stripes.

"It don't look like this had once been ten foot long," remarked Aunt Rebecca. "After your father always flying the biggest flag in Little River and you carrying out the same idea I hate like poison to run up a small, cheap one, but I don't know what to do. That interest comes due the 1st of July, and there ain't a cent to spare over, even for patriotism."

"I know it, Rebecca. I haven't done more than price these big flags—\$15 for this size unless I get a cambric one. You can always tell what a flag's made of by its hang and by its float. Job Little offered to let me have the flag and said I could pay him up by instalments, but I says to him that was poor patriotism."

"A cambric flag is better than none," said Rebecca sensibly. "I was telling Etty about it the other day, and she says, says she, 'If I had time I'd make pa a flag, but I'm always so busy with the children's clothes it seems as if I was tired from morning to night.' I told her if anybody made a flag it would be me, but the material would cost a sight if 'twas made of wool or silk."

"My mother made this flag, every bit," said Uncle Peter.

"I wish I'd thought of it before," said Rebecca to herself. "I might have done something to get him a flag. The Fourth of July is his birthday. There's a hull week yet. I'll see what I can do in the meantime."

Rebecca Mason went up in the garret that morning and turned out the contents of a dozen trunks. Garments of every color were spilled on the clean floor, and while the wasps hummed about in the shadowy rafters Rebecca turned and sorted and shook and discarded until a pile of white garments lay beside her, and in her lap was heaped her wedding gown, a bright blue delaine.

During the next week Aunt Rebecca was mysteriously busy. She washed great quantities of white poplin, and her dye kettle bubbled secretly in the cellar wash room. Her hands were stained with red, and the sewing machine in the spare chamber hummed busily in every spare moment.

Uncle Peter Mason was busy with the June work in his garden, where the long, straight rows of carefully tended vegetables looked just like the pictures in the seed catalogues which he studied all winter. He had not mentioned the matter of the flag again, and Rebecca had been too busy with her own plans and the fear of discovery to broach the subject. Her daughter Etta, who lived over the river, was up to her ears in sewing for her two children, so Rebecca was quite undisturbed in carrying out her pleasant plans.

The day before the Fourth Aunt Rebecca, looking tired, but very much pleased with herself, carried some neatly rolled bundles up to the garret and stored them away in the trunks. There was a roll of blue delaine and another of white poplin. This latter was very small indeed, for there were a great many stars to make now



HE GOT STILL ANOTHER FLAG.

Alturas Mining Notes
(High Grade News)

There is some kind of big move on the railroad chessboard, but just what it is going to be is past the comprehension of we newspaper fellows. The W. P. is making great improvements at Doyle, or the junction of the N.-C.-O. An immense warehouse, hotel and other improvements are being made which, to the onlooker, means more than mere surface indications would warrant. Time will alone tell—not the railroad officials.

C. T. Watkins and wife were visitors at our office Monday morning. Mr. Watkins is one of the principal owners of the Big 4 Mining Company, and was here attending a meeting of the Directors, of which he is the Secretary. He informed us that the ten stamp mill is in position and ready for a trial run.

Jas. Harvey and T. C. Hess were in town Monday from the Hess mine. They brought up an eight pound brick, the result of a weeks run. Three shifts of men, working eight hours each, are now employed, and additional teams have been put to work hauling ore to the mill. Regular shipments will be made every week from now on, as the mill and cyanide system are working well. The ore ledge is eight feet wide and it looks mighty like "that darned old fool Hess" has a bonanza.

P. H. Branley, of the Seven Lakes Mining Co., came down on Wednesday's train. He says work is beginning in earnest, up in High Grade, and the leasers are getting to work and the steady blasting is waking the echoes of the grand old mountains. High Grade, Mr. Branley says, is on the map to stay.

A suit was up for adjudication in Judge Raker's Court Monday, involving title to certain stocks in the Consolidated property in High Grade. The suit was brought by Jas. Williams to foreclose a mortgage on stocks and sold to Stone, Jamison & Wylie and Bruce Glidden were attorneys for Mr. Williams while N. A. Cornish represented the defendant.

A number of mining men have been in town looking after their various interests in High Grade. Among them we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. J. A. Cummings of Minneapolis, one of the heavy stockholders in the Consoli-

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