

Just as She Told Samuel

It's just as I told you, Samuel, the more folks have in this world the more they want." Now I had wove a nice rag carpet for my parlor floor, and the room did look as Flora Briggs said, "real swell," but I wasn't satisfied until I had a lounge to put between those two east windows.

Samuel said, "No, Lucinda, we can't afford it." He said that from force of habit, for didn't I know he sold two pigs for \$8 a hundred, and didn't I figure on the edge of last week's "Hoeman" that was lying on the dining room table that they came to \$21.75? When my nephew Jimmy wrote he was coming, I set my foot down that I should have a green couch with pink and yellow roses on it.

If it had been just "Jimmy" I shouldn't have cared, but he had just graduated from the theological school and was the Rev. James Warren Simpson, and had been appointed to supply our Springville church, and I felt real flustered. So I told Samuel, after I had heated milk all winter on my kitchen stove for those pigs I thought I had earned \$7.50.

He couldn't say a word agin' it, for he knew it was so. For an interval of a minute on such a matter he never said a word; then he sort of sighed and said: "Well, Lucinda, if you can get a lounge for \$7.50 that will wear, I reckon you can have the money."

"I can," said I, "for Mrs. Briggs paid that for hers, I know, for I asked her."

"Do you think that was polite, Lucinda?"

"Perhaps it wasn't quite polite, but I wanted to know, and I couldn't find out any other way."

I knew I better get it before Samuel changed his mind, so as soon as my bread was out of the oven, I started. It is nearly a mile to the village, but I asked Flora Briggs to go with me—you know it never seems half so far if one can talk. Flora was delighted to go. She said:

"I do so love to go shopping, Aunt Sam."

She calls Samuel "Uncle Sam"—though we are not the least bit of relation—and me "Aunt Sam." I didn't know what to make of it at first, but she doesn't mean anything disrespectful; it's only the highfalutin' way young folks have of talking nowadays.

Next morning I was head over ears in work, when Flora rushed in, saying: "Oh, Aunt Sam, you are not the only one who is going to have company."

"Why?" said I.

"My cousin, Marion Briggs, is coming tonight to spend her vacation."

"Is she the cousin from Boston?" I asked.

"Yes, and I know she will be too swell for anything, but I'll show her that if I am a country girl I can dress swell, too, and that Springville is quite up-to-date."

I suspected she wanted to show off for other eyes besides Marion's, for she seemed more excited over Jimmy's coming than I did. Young ministers are such an attraction, but I don't believe in meddling in affairs of the heart, though I told Samuel Flora was too fond of dress and show, and it wouldn't be proper for a minister's wife.

Just before she left she said: "Mamma told me to ask you to come over to tea tomorrow night, for we want to get acquainted with the new minister before any one else does."

Well, Jimmy came, and we had dinner, and after the work was done up I put on my new white apron and sat down to have a good visit with him.

I told him about our invitation to the Briggses, and he said, "Of course, we must go, aunt, they being members of the church, but I wish the city cousin wasn't there."

"Why," said I, feeling quite surprised.

"Because city girls spend all their time reading books and planning new dresses."

I told Samuel afterward that even ministers had some queer notions, and he said: "Yes, the old Quaker got it about straight when he said to his wife, 'Everybody's queer but thee and me, and thee's a little queer.'"

We went over about 4 o'clock next afternoon, and Marion sat under the trees, reading a history of ancient Rome. I know, for I asked her, and, thinks I to myself, "Not much of a novel," tho' I never read it.

Her dress was a plain white dimity, but she wore a big bunch of red roses at her belt, and was so calm and dignified in her manner, I saw at once that Jimmy was taken.

In a few minutes Flora joined us, looking very pretty in her new foulard silk, all ruffles and lace. It cost 50 cents a yard. I know, for I

asked her. It wasn't just appropriate, and I know Jimmy thought so, too, for he looked up in such an "I told you so" way that I saw he had mistaken Flora for the city girl and vice versa. So says I to Marion: "It must seem good to get out in the country for a change," and as I told Samuel afterward, it was enough to make our yeafing laugh to see the expression on Jimmy's face.

Well, these young folks were together nearly every day for four weeks, and I saw which way the wind was blowing, for Jimmy did change his mind so remarkably about city girls.

I went into the parlor just now to lower the shades so the sun wouldn't fade the carpet, and Jimmy and Marion sat on my new couch, looking at some wild flowers they were pressing. I thought their heads were closer together than necessary, but, la, I never let on as if I saw it, but from the color on Marion's face I told Samuel our church would not be long without a pastor's wife, and she would be the city cousin—EX.

ties have been opened and developed and have yielded him great sums in royalties.

Mr. Longyear served as mayor of Marquette in 1890-91 and is a member of the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, in the copper country.

Packers Are Firm

Washington, May 1.—Alfred M. Butowa, chairman of the Republican Club committee, is here to confer with Attorney General Knox regarding the alleged combination of packers. The packers decline to be at the conference. Knox declares the conference unwarranted, but New Yorkers say it will bring the government to time.

Shipping Combine

London, May 1.—One-third of the Atlantic shipping combine's capital will be required to liquidate the White Star interests and a substantial proportion of preference shares will be handed to owners of that line.

Released This Week

Venice, May 1.—The officers of the cruiser Chicago imprisoned here will be released this week by special intorseption of King Victor Emanuel on payment of civil damages amounting to two thousand dollars.

Clancy's Rake Off

Seattle, May 1.—Gambling was resumed in Seattle under an arrangement by which it is understood the Clancys receive six thousand dollars per month, "percentage."

Transport Arrives

Halifax, May 1.—The transport Winnifredian has arrived for the purpose of conveying men and horses of the fourth contingent to South Africa.

Small Majority

Halifax, May 1.—Adam A. Crosby, shipping broker, was elected mayor of Halifax by sixteen votes, in a total of thirty-three hundred and seventy.

Winnipeg, May 1.—Eight hundred western soldiers for South Africa left here for Halifax this morning.

as a residence, and its present owner Charles B. Appleton, is said to have bought it from him at a very low price. Mr. Appleton lives in the curious dwelling, which is the only building on the Parkway.

Open at Cork

Special to the Daily Nugget. Cork, Ireland, May 2.—The international exposition opened here today with picturesque pageantry.

Prince Henry a Candidate

Special to the Daily Nugget. Berlin, May 1.—Prince Henry will be the people's party for the Reichstag from Lubek.

AMUSEMENTS

The Auditorium
Week Commencing Monday April 28
The Golden Giant.
NO SMOKING
Monday, Thursday or Friday

Orpheum Theatre
ALEC PANTAGES, Manager.
Week Starting Monday April 28
A Country Circus.
Grand Old, New Stars and Many of the Old-Time Favorites.
Popular Prices. General Entrance Through Reception

The White Pass and Yukon Route
The British Yukon Navigation Co.
Operating the following first class sailing steamships between Dawson and Whitehorse:
"White Horse," "Dawson," "Gulch," "Vancouver," "Yukon," "Canadian," "Sibol," "Columbia," "Halley," "Zamboni," and "Four Fright Steamships."

A steamer will sail from Dawson almost daily during the season of 1902, connecting at Whitehorse with the passenger steamer "Sagway." The steamer have all been thoroughly renovated and steamships put in first-class condition. Table service unexcelled. The steamer's department will be furnished with the best of fruit and fresh vegetables. Through tickets to all Puget Sound and B. C. ports. Excursions made upon application to the office.
A. H. Newell, V. P. and Gen'l Mgr., Seattle and Skagway. J. P. Lee, Traffic Manager, Seattle and Skagway.
H. E. Rogers, General Agent, Dawson.

RENT OF 'PHONES Beginning April 1, 1902:

DAWSON		GRAND THERMOPOLIS	
Class A—Independent service per month	\$2.50	Domestic Class—per month	\$1.00
Class B—A portion night included	\$1.50	International Class—per month	\$2.00
Class C—For one party line only	\$1.00	Long Distance Class	\$3.00
Day, month	1.00	Gold Rush Class	\$4.00

GENERAL OFFICE: LEWIS, BEAR & CO. STROUD
Yukon Telephone Syndicate, Ltd.

Will Move His Mansion

Marquette, Mich., March 26.—Because he objects to having a railroad around his premises, John M. Longyear will move his half-million-dollar mansion from this place to Brookline, Boston's famous suburb.

Mr. Longyear's Mansion

A mansion was built, the finishing touches being put on in 1892. The family immediately entered their new home. Since that time they have occupied it but thirty-seven months. Mr. Longyear will still retain his business interests in Marquette and will spend about four months each year there.

Transportation

The millionaire is a man of distinguished appearance, about six feet tall and carries himself like a soldier. He has many friends in this city and Brookline.

When his mansion is finally transported and set up in Brookline it will be the second of its kind to have passed through the same operation.

The other structure that was brought from the west was the famous Cocoa House, which graced the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. This was purchased by a wealthy eastern man. It was a model of the town hall of an ancient burg in Holland and has a quaint look like that of the old warehouses in the Hanseatic ports of Bremen and Lubek.

The man who had this house brought here piecemeal never used it

LONE STAR STOCK

"There is no stiffer bubble in this world than the ever-wise advice so often given not to buy mining stock, not to buy mines. Such people have most likely been bitten by foolishly investing in something that they had no knowledge of and which had no value; the same calibre of people go into the mercantile business, pay three prices for their goods and fail to invest in a poor farm and starve. I speak advisedly and say that every man who has investigated this issue knows to be the truth, that less money is lost proportionately in mining than in any business in this world, and larger fortunes are made in mining and in the investment of mining stocks than in any business or any investment on earth. A good mining stock will pay the investor more easily twenty, thirty, forty, fifty and 100 per cent. annually than municipal bonds, railroad bonds and stock or government bonds can possibly pay five per cent. Money invested in a good mining stock is safer than in a bank (than in mortgages, railroad securities, municipal or government bonds).

"The security of a good mining stock is the raw material of money itself; it is what we call in Africa the 'stuff' itself; it is the 'stuff' at whose feet governments, cities, banks, railroads, mortgages, land corporations and all forms of business kneel.

"I speak only of gold and silver mines, from the metal of which blooms and blossoms the everlasting dollar; the crude metal in our gold and silver mines is the first and best security in all this world. This is what makes banks and banking a probability; this is what gives legs to a municipality; since to a government and to the business of the world into a living, breathing, active creature of life.

"Buy a good mining stock, buy it low, when it has made an improbable advance sell it; buy another good mining stock—pursue this policy, and before you dream of it you will find that your dollars have increased to thousands, your thousands into millions, and during all this time your dividends have been 100 per cent. higher than they would have been in any other investment you could have made."

A few years ago the great Homestead Mining Company's stock could have been bought for a few cents a share; now it is worth upward of \$50 a share. It has paid monthly 20 cents a share for years and years, and when it was selling for 50 cents a share, for \$1.00, for \$3.00 a share, the buyers were low; when it reached \$30.00 and \$40.00 a share the public bought.

Calumet and Hecla stock could have been purchased a few years ago for \$1.00 a share; the Tamarack for \$10.00 a share; the Boston and Montana for \$15.00 a share.

Calumet and Hecla today is worth over \$60.00 a share; Tamarack nearly \$300.00 a share; Boston and Montana nearly \$100.00 a share.

The Old Virginia Consolidated-Columbia Mining Company's stock in its early days sold as low as 50 cents a share, based on the streets of San Francisco at 20 cents a share—but the security of this stock was a good proposition—the mine in a short time became developed, stock advanced, upon the merits of the property being better shown, to \$100 a share and \$1,000 a share, to thousands of dollars a share. Men who had purchased a few hundred found themselves worth \$1,000,000; men who had invested a few thousands, multi-millionaires. Out of these great gold mines rose all the wealth of Flood, of O'Brien, Mackay, Halston, Henster, Sharon, Senator Fair and most of the other multi-millionaires of the Pacific coast. The same might be said of thousands of other mining companies, not on so great a scale, still on a large scale.

Lone Star Mining and Milling Company

OFFICE, KING ST., OPP. N. C. CO.
LEW CRADEN,
ACTING MGR.

blow up St. quagmire."
class restaurant
lodging house
office.
\$10.00—at the
Missberg sacrifice
Ames Mer. Co.
computed at \$15
Nugget office.
Fall Paper
N BROS...
AVE.
NOTICE.
y 1st the YUKON
re to their new
avenue, opp
building, where
ed to meet their
patrons.
ars
gnificos.
ck & Co.
orters
COMPANY
ht Prices.
G, King Street.
n, Poultry,
& Co.
ated
the Tower
CO.
RI
EPHONE 161
CO., Ltd.
9:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
service
9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
PHONE 8.
ern
33
VERY DAY
Modern
dress the
E, WASH.