

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from yesterday.)

Robert Hervey Randolph, who is in possession of an income of ten thousand a year pending the finding of Miss Imogene Palma Thornton, is thrown over by Miss Madge Van Teller, who wants the things big money buy and hints at selling herself to one, Beacher Tremont. On the way home he sees Tremont trying to force a girl to take a taxi ride with him and showing him out of the way takes the girl to his own rooms, where he discovers she is the lost heiress to his ten thousand a year. He leaves her there and takes the driver of the taxi to change clothes and places with him. The next morning he sends the lawyer around to his rooms to see the heiress and drops out of sight himself, working away as a taxi driver, known as "Slim Hervey." In this capacity he sees several people from themselves and heads back on the straight and narrow path. All the time he is waiting for Madge to call for Tremont and cure him. He is called by him and asked to take her and himself to the "Greenwood Hotel." Instead of taking them there however, he stopped at Greenwood Cemetery and when Tremont got out of the taxi he took her back to the city with Madge, leaving her companion cursing him and wondering how he was to reach home again. In the meantime Pamela had been enjoying herself. First she had done was to have a hot bath and then to bed for a good sleep. Next morning lawyer Milvyn called on her and informed her of the fortune left her. Mrs. Milvyn and her daughter, Eileen, called and the elder tells Pamela she must have a female companion. The young lady balks at the suggestion and informs the world that Tomlinson is the only companion she intends to have. In this she is backed up by Eileen.

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Milvyn, "any new air. But I did not bring you, Eileen, to a stumbling block. I took you to Pamela, who is suddenly faced with problems in the solution of which she deserves our sympathetic assistance. You've hit the nail on the head again, mother," parried Eileen. "You're not in sympathy with her, and I am; so you'd better hand over her check and tomorrow morning at ten I'll be here to help her cash and spend it as necessary." She turned to Pamela with a twinkle of anticipation in her eyes. "How about it?"

Pamela smiled back her bubbling smile, and she suddenly grew grave. "Do you think I could order by measure?" she asked, and remarking the hurt astonishment on Eileen's face, continued in rapid but never the less halting explanation. "You see, Mr. Randolph. This is really his apartment, and he may be back at any time. I—I don't want to miss him. I—I wouldn't be out when he comes for anything."

"I'm interested," Mrs. Milvyn, but before she could make any further progress along that line, Eileen was on her feet and saying good-by among these other things: "That's all nonsense. If Bobby found you here just as he left you, the first time he decided to turn up, he might never appear again. But if he finds you after two or three unsuccessful calls and just one day's shopping, he will never see you. Tomlinson will have to throw him out."

"Tomlinson couldn't," said Pamela, with calm complacency. "Gradually the sun set made by Miss Milvyn began to fade. The thought of clothes—new smart suits, airy evening nothings, filmy undergarments, and solid-silk hosiery—stole Pamela from her intention of eternal vigilance and led her to say: "After all, I will go with you, if it really isn't asking too much of you."

That was Mrs. Milvyn side-tracked for keeps, and on the following morning the two young ladies were waiting down town in Mr. Milvyn's best limousine and proceeded to open a chain of credit accounts, on the bare say-so of Eileen and in the name of Miss L. P. Thornton, the only name known to the former's exclusive taste in fashionable purveyors and his great ability to humor it. Possibly the two would have shopped up to the moment of the present writing had it not been for the fact that Pamela knew all about money from the short end. "I have finished," she suddenly announced. "Finished shopping," said Pamela. "I've been keeping account, and I've spent almost the whole check."

"The whole check?" exclaimed Eileen. "Why, you haven't even touched it. That's the beauty of charge accounts. You can keep your checks to look at. I've got some that father gave me three years ago."

Pamela smiled a smile of much wisdom and made for the nearest exit. As a matter of fact, however, when they reached Fifty-ninth Street, she asked Eileen to come up for lunch from the bachelor's buffet in the basement, and she could not help a slight feeling of relief at the news that Miss Milvyn had promised herself elsewhere. "But I'll break away and come for tea at five, if you'll let me," said Eileen. "I simply must help you try it all on."

"All right, do," said Pamela, inwardly pleased that she would have some one besides Tomlinson upon whom to flash the first dazzling vision of her metamorphosis. The first thing she did when she reached the apartment was to ask if Mr. Randolph had called; the next was to summon the office of Milvyn, Branch & Milvyn on the telephone to know what steps had been taken in the now search. She was somewhat surprised to learn that the entire firm had gone out to lunch in a body, and still more startled when the information, obtained three hours later from the same supercilious notes at the other end of the wire, to the effect that none of them had come back. She was young; she believed it. There is no doubt that in five minutes more Mr. Gloom would have assumed full sway in the late apartment of Mr. Robert H. Randolph had not a long procession of parcels been to arrive in the nick of time. Tomlinson brought them into the bedroom, one two, three, four, and "Amelia her-

self out the knots with Mr. Randolph's best nail-scissors and held out the goods, flimsy fold upon flimsy fold. By the time Eileen turned up, the apartment looked like the store room of a millionaire young lady returning from Paris with nothing to wear and preparing to swear to it before all the customs officials in Gotham. Tomlinson was ordered to get the cellar with wrapping-paper, tissue-paper, cardboard boxes, and string, burning what was left over in the back yard.

As soon as sufficient space had been cleared for action, the two girls set to work, and were soon having their dear garments up as only the healthiest stamina of youth could have endured without falling over in a dead faint from exhaustion. Even Eileen divested her person of every dear garment as if it seemed impossible to the slotted time.

Having tried to show the public how charming was Pamela in and without her cheap clothes, no purple and gaudy effort will be made in these pages to measure the effect upon her of the latest creations of the raiment divinity. In one hour's twinkling of the eye, she became such a radiant vision as chokes mere words down into the pit of a man's stomach, makes his jaw work, fills his eyes with the pleading light of calf-love, and inspires his hands with an overmastering desire to reach for it.

For two, four, six days, a week, two weeks, Pamela lived in breathless anticipation of the moment when she could burst upon the eyesight of one Robert Hervey Randolph, and when all these days and weeks—passed without any news of him—her lips that without any news of him, she would be able to kiss, and to bless the air with words softly spoken and carried on the fragrance of clean young breath began to droop pitifully.

Mr. Milvyn's efforts in several directions had so far proved in vain. He had advertised in every paper in Gotham from the New York Epoch to the pink Police Gassetier; he had offered rewards; he had set traps and laid a large corps of rapidly fattening individuals who called themselves "plain-clothes" men—a name that would have fitted them admirably had the last syllable been omitted. His best results were the information that Mr. Randolph, in a reprehensible state of intoxication and at seven o'clock of the morning on which he had disappeared, had on changed his usual evening garments into a second-hand emporium on Sixth Avenue for a suit of thick and eight-teen dollar in cash, stating, as he left the place, that he was thinking of going South for the rest of the winter.

After a minute and leisurely study of all the exits from Manhattan, the plain-clothes men had given it up. They had no idea of the whereabouts of the man who had disappeared. His last known whereabouts had been a small room in a tenement on Canal Street. They said if he would only go to leave New York, they could find him at once, and settled down on a policy of watchful waiting for that event.

The efforts made by Mr. Milvyn in the direction of springing Miss Thornton on society were equally every but unavailing. His plain-clothes men had a natural love of a smooth-running establishment on the slippery crust of Gotham's social plane would have been glad to have seen her in the most respectable moral record as they are to study their ratings in Bradstreet's.

Unfortunately for Mr. Milvyn, it happened that a certain young son of a gun, who had been in the first grade in the natural course of such events, the party young man, for presentation, registered in his protuberant eyes a gleam of dubious surprise. What if he should say, "Hello, Vivienne!" Would it create a sensation?

Something else did; namely Miss Thornton's modulated but terribly clear voice. "I met Mr. Beamer," said Pamela, drawing back quickly her half-extended hand, "when I was a chorus girl. She came with a winning smile to her recently beaming hostess. "I don't care to know him in pleasant surroundings."

For one breathless second there reigned a silence of those silences that precede social disaster. Eileen took it upon herself to mask it in its extreme youth with a soft tap of her efficient hammer. "Oh, must you really go?" she remarked Mr. Beamer.

Did this spectacular debut strike the name of Imogene Pamela from the tan? It did not. Invitations rained on lists of the matronly elite of Manhattan and found her unresponsive. Her would-be hostesses would have gone the length of submitting rostrums of proposed guests as though to royalty, except for the fact that each and every one of them wished to put her own nearest and dearest to the test of a sudden meeting with the most exclusive of New York's latest crop of buds. Pamela refused and accepted these bids for the latest thing in sensations in the most erratic manner. No one could fathom just why she said, "No," and much less why she occasionally said, "Yes." The mystery only added to the demands for her company and the Nays soon began to show an overwhelming preponderance over the Ayes. Why? Simply because it was not in the power of any of the hostesses to call up the moody girl and say: "My dear, we are going to have just pork and beans for dinner tonight. Won't you join us?" Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph said he would drop in for pot-luck.

Yes; every time Pamela had accepted an invitation, it was in the rapidity with which she had accepted, beloved and once at the beck and call of these very people would appear and come into his own. Could she have surmised that on two separate occasions the knight errant of her thoughts had actually seen her in her most ravishing blissful evening tucker, had



REGAL FREE RUNNING Table Salt THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LIMITED

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE ST. JOHN TO CAMPBELLTON.

Convenient to travellers is the Through Sleeping Car Service between St. John and Campbellton. No. 10 passenger train on the Canadian National Railway carries a through standard sleeper (except on Saturdays and Sundays) leaving at 8:45 p.m. This car is attached to No. 31 train which leaves Moncton at 3:20 a.m. and arrives at Campbellton at 9:30 a.m.

Returning sleeper leaves Campbellton at 8:35 a.m. on No. 32 passenger train (except Saturday and Sunday) and connects at Moncton with No. 9 train reaching St. John at 6:05 a.m. By this train North Shore points are comfortably and conveniently reached, also points in the Gaspé Peninsula, or stations between Campbellton and Lévis.

Further information with regard to fares, reservations, etc., will be furnished at the St. John City Ticket Office, 49 King Street, or Ticket Agent at Station.

Driven her to two familiar doors, taken her money with averted face and without inspecting the "clock," and had passed on to some quiet stand to dream over her new glory and read the latest batch of an evening for news of the whereabouts and welfare of self—could she have known these apparently insignificant items in the daily life of the great city, she would have wept her lovely eyes out twice over.

Such being her state of heart, imagine her excitement when Mr. Milvyn called by appointment and returned word for word the following conversation which he had participated in that very morning with Miss Madge Van Teller, of East Ninth Street: "Oh, Mr. Milvyn, are you doing all that advertising for Bobby Randolph?" "Yes, Madge; I certainly am, and if it doesn't bear fruit pretty soon, I'll have to give up tobacco."

"Are you advertising for his own good?" "I mean—it is important to him not to you—for you to find him? Would he be really and truly glad to be found even against his will?" "Er—yes—or—it is—he would be if he isn't sixteen kinds of a fool. I think I caught them all, my dear, but if I left any out, please report."

"Yes," admitted the lady questioner; "your legal mind answered first and once, and settled down on a human self—if you want to be found by the police for the purpose that you want to find him?" "Mr. Milvyn did not understand the preposterously worded query. "You bet I would!" he answered promptly and emphatically. "Now tell me what you've got up your sleeve. Please, Madge; that's a dear girl! If you only knew how I'm worried seven times a day—"

"I'm trying to tell you," broke in Miss Van Teller, "but you talk so much I can't get it in any way. Last night, a taxi brought me home from a party given to meet Miss Imogene Pamela Thornton. In the natural course of such events, the party young man, for presentation, registered in his protuberant eyes a gleam of dubious surprise. What if he should say, 'Hello, Vivienne!' Would it create a sensation?"

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MARINE NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B. Friday, September 3, 1920. Arrived Thursday.

Cons-wise—Str Antikokan, 1253, Calder, Liverpool, N. S. Cleared Thursday.

Gas sch Florence M Craft, 11, Craft, Eastport, Me. Gas sch Francis, 9, Looker, Eastport, Me.

Gas sch Helen McCall, 17, Grow, Eastport. Gas sch Abbie, 9, Sinclair, Eastport. Coastwise—Sch Airplane, 6, Ingersoll, Grand Manan, N. B.

British Ports. Manchester—Sld Aug 31, str Canadian Bancher, Chatham, N. B. Algon Bay—Ard Sept 2, str Ida S Dow, St John.

Winter Cruises. The White Star liner Megantic, 15,000 tons, will make three winter cruises from New York to the West Indies, starting January 22, February 21 and March 23. The first two will be twenty-five day cruises and the last a twenty-six day one.

The Megantic, which is now on the Montreal to Liverpool route, is especially adapted to these cruises, having been built for this purpose, and having been on a cruise of the world last year.

Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. are the local agents, and further particulars can be learned from them.

Montreal, Sept. 2—Departures—Canadian Victor, Liverpool; Coruna, St. John's Nfld.; Lubbeck, London; Canadian Observer, British West Indies; Schr. Ada A. McIntyre, 422, J. M. Steeves, Barbados, molasses, Peter McIntyre.

If a man is smart he can always catch on, and if he is wise he always knows when to let go.

Manxman Line. From Manchester to Baltimore and Montreal. Sept. 5 "Manchester Port", Sept. 20

Passenger Ticket Agents for North Atlantic Lines. FURNESS, WITHY CO., Ltd. Royal Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 2616. St. John, N. B.

GRAND MANAN S.S. CO. DAYLIGHT TIME. Commencing June 28th steamer leaves Grand Manan Mondays, 7:30 a. m., for St. John via Campbellton and Eastport, returning Tuesdays, St. John, Tuesdays, 10 a. m., for Grand Manan, via the same ports.

Wednesdays leave Grand Manan 3 a. m., for St. Stephen, via intermediate ports, returning Thursdays. Fridays, leave Grand Manan 6:30 a. m., for St. John direct, returning 2:30 same day.

Saturdays, leave Grand Manan, 7:30 a. m., for St. Andrews, via intermediate ports, returning 1:30 same day. GRAND MANAN S. S. CO. P. O. Box 207, St. John, N. B.

How it Will En. If Tennessee ratifies the suffrage amendment and 27,000,000 women may march to the polls in November, a story told in the British Parliament when votes for women was under discussion will become of current interest in the United States. An M. P. in opposition to suffrage said he had that morning overheard a conversation between two chambermaids.

"What's this 'ere talk about 'votes for women'?" asked Scrubblady No. 1. "Is the men to have votes, too?" "Yes, at first, dearie," replied Scrubblady No. 2.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. International Division. ST. JOHN and BOSTON Passenger and Freight Service

The S. S. Governor Dingley will leave St. John every Wednesday at 8 a. m., and every Saturday at 6 p. m. (Atlantic Time). The Wednesday trips are via Eastport and Lubec, due Boston 10 a. m. Thursdays. The Saturday trips are direct to Boston, due there Sundays 1 p. m.

Fare \$10.50. Staterooms, \$20.00 and up. Passenger and Freight connection with Metropolitan steamers for New York. Freight rates and full information on application. A. C. CURRIE, Agent. St. John, N. B.

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GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, MONCTON, N. B.

Laugh a little less at your neighbor's troubles and a little more at your own.

CP TO EUROPE

Quebec to Liverpool. Sept. 8 Oct. 6 - Imp. of France Sept. 15 Oct. 13 - Imp. of Britain Sept. 22 Oct. 20 - P. R. Wilkes Sept. 29 Oct. 27 - Verisaria

From Montreal To Sept. 8 Sicilian - Glasgow Sept. 16 Granpian - Aberdeen Sept. 24 Mianada - Liverpool Sept. 31 Prearria - Glasgow Sept. 18 Metzema - Liverpool

via Southampton CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES 141 St. James Street Montreal

Furness Line. From London To London Via Halifax August 14th—"Kanawha", August 31

Manchester Line. From Manchester To Baltimore and Montreal. Sept. 5 "Manchester Port", Sept. 20

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GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, MONCTON, N. B.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents per word each insertion. Minimum charge twenty-five cents.

MALE HELP WANTED

District Manager Wanted for Campobison. Salary or commission. Also agents wanted in unrepresented districts. Apply N. B. Branch THE NATIONAL LIFE Offices Union Bank Building, St. John, N. B. W. W. FUS, Prov. Mgr.

BIG MONEY for live man selling trees, shrubs, etc. Part time or steadily. Trees Government inspected, guaranteed. Brown Brothers Company, Nurseries, Ltd. Brown's Nurseries, Welland Co., Ontario.

POSITION WANTED—An automobile salesman with eight years' experience is looking for a position with some reliable company. Write Box E. J., care Standard.

PERSONALS. LADIES ATTENTION—Dr. 16 Princes Parlane Compehon. Cross quickly removes Broussards, Pimples, enlarged Pores, Crown Feet, Warts. Immediate results guaranteed. Full treatment, price \$1.00 sent on receipt of postal note money order. Sole Agents: The Merchants Publicity Association, Suite 429, 430 Standard Bank Building, Vancouver, B. C.

Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

Freehold Properties for Sale. TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned up to the 12th day of September, 1920, for the purchase of any or all of the following freehold properties:

(1) Nos. 26 and 28 Elliott Row. Two dwellings; right of way to Wentworth Street; at present occupied by C. D. Jones, Esq. and H. R. Sturges, Esq. (2) No. 110 Pitt Street; one dwelling; at present occupied by Miss De Voe.

(3) No. 186 Union Street, at present under lease to Messrs. John Hopkins, with covenant to renew or pay for improvements. (4) No. 54 King Street Extension, Carleton; one dwelling; at present occupied by Mrs. Nichols.

(5) Lot corner Middle and King Street Extension, Carleton; at present under lease to A. O. Lamoureux, with covenant to renew or pay for improvements. (6) Lot corner Middle and King Street Extension, Carleton; at present under lease to A. O. Lamoureux, with covenant to renew or pay for improvements.

Not bound to accept the highest or any tender. J. R. CAMPBELL, Solicitor, 42 Princess Street, St. John, N. B. 27th August, 1920.

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GENERAL PASSENGER DEPARTMENT, MONCTON, N. B.

WANTED

WANTED—Single young man to travel with manager and solicit. Experience unnecessary. Salary and expenses or commission. White Chas. Fresh, Woodstock, N. B.

WANTED—A first or second-class female school teacher, District No. 8, New Brandon, Gloucester County. All English scholars. Apply to Horace Hornebrook, Stonehaven P. O., Gloucester Co., N. B.

WANTED—Second class female teacher for District No. 14, Parish of John. Apply, stating salary, to Roy M. Pearson, Secretary, Highfield, Queens County, N. B.

WANTED—Second class female teacher for District No. 11, Parish of Coverdale. Apply stating salary to Beverly Tucker, Sec. Lr. Turtle Creek, Alb. Co., N. B.

WANTED—Second class female teacher for District No. 6, Parish of Wickham. Apply A. P. Case, stating salary.

WANTED—Second class female teacher for District No. 6, Parish of Wickham. Apply A. P. Case, stating salary.

WANTED—First class female teacher for District No. 7, Town of Grand Falls—capable of teaching French and English. Apply immediately to Walter V. Powers, Secretary, Grand Falls, N. B.

WANTED—Second class school teacher, District No. 1, Parish of Wickham. Apply A. P. Case, stating salary.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for the position of Matron of Superintendent to manage an institution housing between fifty and sixty children. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, qualifications, references and salary expected, to A. T. L. P. O. Box 942, City.

STORES AND OFFICES, MALE AND FEMALE HELP REQUIRED.—\$75-\$100 per month during your spare time, submitting samples of Personal Greeting Cards to people with whom you come in contact. Tremont's demands this year. Write for terms. Spadina avenue, Toronto.

WANTED—At once, a general maid no washing, small family. Apply to Mrs. T. N. Vincent, 5 Garden St.

FORTUNE TELLING. PALMISTRY, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.—26 King St. West, upstairs.

DOMINION COAL COMPANY Limited. DOMINION STEAM COALS. GENERAL SALES OFFICE 118 ST. JAMES ST. MONTREAL. R. P. & W. F. Starr, Limited Agents at St. John.

Soft Coal Reserve and Springhill. We recommend customers using Soft Coal to buy now and insure getting prompt delivery.