

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913

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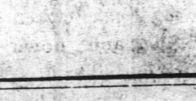
No. 2

Courier Want Ads Give Results and Satisfaction

The Little Green Tents

By WALT MASON

The little green tents where the soldiers sleep, and the sunbeams play and the women weep, are covered with flowers to-day; and between the tents walk the weary few, who were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away. The little green tents are built of sod, and they are not long, and they are not broad, but the soldiers have lots of room; and the sod is part of the land they saved, when the flag of the enemy darkly waved, the symbol of dole and doom. The little green tent is a country's shrine, where patriots kneel and pray; and the brave men left, so old, so few, were young and stalwart in 'sixty-two, when they went to the war away!



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Walt Mason

**FOUR NELSON LETTERS
NOT BEFORE PUBLISHED**

What the Famous Admiral Wrote to
Countess Spencer in 1797
and 1798

The London Times published through the courtesy of Lord Spencer, four hitherto unpublished letters that Countess Spencer, wife of the second Earl, who was then First Lord of the Admiralty. The letters were lately discovered at Aithorp, and appear to be the sole extent of the remnant of voluminous correspondence, which the second Earl destroyed shortly before his death, to bear witness to the friendly relations between Nelson and Lady Spencer.

Nelson's first letter, dated September 23, 1797, which pays a graceful compliment and offers a present of a vanquished Spanish captain's sword, shows Nelson had already won a high place in the lady's esteem. The second and third letters, together with one of Lord St. Vincent's, which follows and elucidates them further, show the esteem soon to bear fruit. It is a family tradition that it was Lady Spencer who prevailed on her husband to recommend Nelson, at this period for a high independent command in the Mediterranean. The letter of Lord St. Vincent seems to leave no doubt she applied the same sort of persuasion to Nelson's immediate Commander-in-Chief.

Nelson's fourth letter of date, Sept. 22, 1799, belongs to the period of Nelson's moral eclipse, when he made his legitimate concern for the safety of the two Sicilies and his loyalty for the Queen of Naples a cloak for his infatuation with Lady Hamilton and an excuse for his constant sojourns in the neighborhood of his two enchantresses. The letter apparently was written in reply to one wherein Lady Spencer gently hinted that Nelson was suffering in repute, and is a sort of apology for his conduct. It says: "John Bull and all the world may continue to keep an eye on my conduct, and may examine me in the field, in the cabinet, and in my closet, and I am vain enough to believe I shall be thought pure by the ordeal."

Nelson then pays a glowing tribute to the wisdom and goodness of the Queen of Naples and the beauty and accomplishments of Lady Hamilton. Referring to Lady Hamilton, he said: "She shows all who come near us that she thinks the scars on my carcass are more valuable and precious than the richest diamonds that has adorned a Monarch. She holds my honor and that of our country so dear that she would give her heart's blood sooner than one of the other should be tarnished. This incomparable person is the wife of my much honored and old friend, Sir William Hamilton. I can say with truth that it would not have been in my power to render such essential services to their Sicilian Majesties, but by the private instigation of Sir William and Lady Hamilton with their Majesties and Sir John Acton. With these friends about me you will believe that Nelson will always be found where the honor and interest of Britain require his presence."

Nelson tarried about Naples and Palermo until finally Lord Spencer was fain to suggest in 1800 that his health did not permit him to be with the fleet and ought to return home. Soon after this Nelson returned, making amazing progress across Europe in company with Sir William and Lady Hamilton.

PROTECT THE HOME

The Advisability of Caring For Unfortunate Mothers and Children

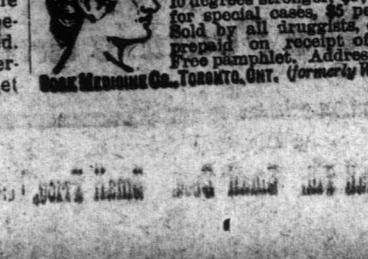
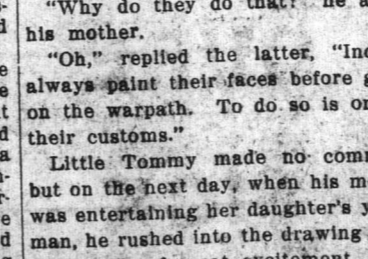
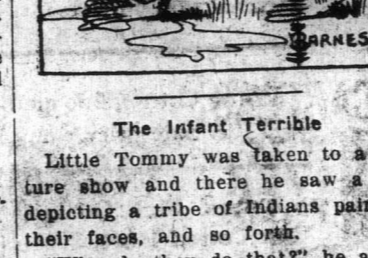
J. O. McCarthy, Toronto, in addressing the Canadian Club, Kingston, said in part:

"No mother left with her little family to support should have to leave them uncared for while she goes out to earn bread for them. The neglected child on the street soon becomes a delinquent. Let the childless mansion help care for the state's fatherless children. It would be a wise policy for the government to spend some of the money spent in getting emigrants from the world over in caring for the orphans who are generally speaking born of the best and will make the best citizens in the days to come."

"Wife desertion is nine times out of ten child desertion also. I wish I could find some place hot enough for the despicable wretch that deserts wife and children, and yet in this country the State must share the blame. Under the present law the family must be in want, paupers, before the deserter can be punished. The law should be changed and desertion made a criminal offence. Let

the women of Canada make the law for the deserter, we men haven't much to be proud of in this connection. "A dollar and costs or thirty days is not the same or 20th century treatment for the inebriate. Protection and care rather than punishment should be the thought. The hospital is more needed than the cell. Every muscle, every tissue, every brain cell of the inebriate is sick. Instead of the cell put him on an industrial farm in the country where with work, food, sleep and God's fresh air and sunlight he will rebuild mentally and physically. You thus save dollars and you save a man to the community and to his family. Some glad day the State will stop creating inebriates and then treating them as criminals."

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