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Uncle Terry

CHARLES CLARK MUNN

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aim, Bert," she answered with a little pain in her voice. "He is all right, but I am too poor and too proud to satisfy his mother, so that is all there is to it." Then she added in self protection, "Tell me about the island girl I heard you fell in love with on the yachting trip and for whom you deserted the crowd." Albert looked confused. "It crowd." Albert looked confused. 'It is true, Bertie," she said quickly. "I can see it in your face. That explains your short letters. I shall feel more desolate now than ever."

"Alice, my sweet little sister," he re-

"Alice, my sweet little sister, no re-plied, resolutely drawing his chair near and taking her hand, "it is true, and I intended to tell you all about it, only I hated to do it at first and so put it off. She is more than pretty, she is beautiful, and the most unaffected and tender hearted girl I ever met. But you need not worry. She is so devoted to the two old people who have brought her up as their own that she will not leave them for me as long as they

Then he frankly told Alice the entire story of his waif of the sea and how she had refused to yield to his plead-

"And now, sweet sister," he said at last, "I have a plan to unfold, and I want you to consider it well. I am now earning enough to maintain a home, and I am tired of boarding house life. It is not likely I shall marry the girl I love for many years to come, and there is no need for us to be separated in this way. I think it is best that we close the house or rent it for the present, and you and Aunt Susan come to Boston. I can hire a pretsan come to Boston. I can nire a pret-ty flat, and we can take down such of the furniture as we need and store the rest. What do you think of the plan?" "Oh, I shall be so glad of the change, Bertie! It is so desolate here, and I dread the long winter. But what can I do in Boston? I cannot be idle." "Will not housekeeping for me be occupation enough?" he answered, smiling, "or you might give music lessons and study shorthand. I need typewriter even now."
"But what will Aunt Susan think of

the change? And it will be such a change for her!" "She will get used to it," he an-

Then, as Alice began to realize what meant to bid goodby to the scenes of her childhood, the old home, the great trees in front, the broad meadows, the brook that rippled through them, the little church where every one greeted her with a smile, and the grand old hills that surrounded Sandgate's peaceful valley, her heart began to sink. Then she thought of the pleasant woods where she had so often gone nutting in autumn, the old mill ond where every summer since babyhood she had gathered lilles, and even those barefooted school children of

hers.
"I shall dislike to go, after ail," she



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said at last "but perhaps it is best. I shall be homesick for a spell, but then I shall have you." Then she rose and like a big baby crept into her brother's lap, and, tucking her sunny head under his chin, whispered. "Oh, if you were never going to be married, Bertie, I would leave it all and try to be contented. I could come up here every summer, could I not?" Then she added disconsolately: "But you will get married soon. Your beautiful island girl will not keep you waiting so long."

"No sweetheart and no wife shall lessen my love for you, Alice, who have been my playmate, my companion and my confident all my life."

When they had discussed the pro-

posed step in all its bearings for a half hour Albert said: "Come, now, sis, sing a little for me. I am hungry to hear you once pose"." hear you once more.' She compiled willingly, and, as the piquant voice of Alice Page trilled the list from "Lily Dale" to "Suwanee River" and back to "Bonny Eloise" and "Patter of the Rain," Albert lazily puffed his pipe and lived over his boyhood days.

ooyhood days. When the concert was ended he exclaimed: "I will look around before Christmas and see what kind of a flat can be found, and then when your school closes you must come down and visit me and see how you like

"Oh, that will be just delightful. only you must promise not to tell the Nasons that I am coming."

"But if they find it out Blanch and Frank would feel bitterly hurt," he replied. "Remember, they did you the honor of coming up here to visit you, and Blanch has said to me several times that she hoped you would visit her this winter."

"I should love to," replied Alice, hesitating, "but—well, I will tell you what we can do—we will wait until the day before I am to return, and then we can call there one evening. They need not know how long I have been in Bos

When morning and departure came sweet sister, and unless some of the Nasons should meet us at a theater I imagine it will work all right, only it is a little rough on Frank."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

HE proposed change did not seem to disturb Aunt Susan much, although Alice noticed that she was more quiet than ever and avoided that subject.

"I'm ready an' willin' to go if you think best," she said, "an' I'll do my best as long as I can. I hain't got long to stay an' if I see you two hap-

py I'm can'nt."

Two weeks before Christmas came a cordial letter from Blanch reminding Alice of her promise to visit her dur-ing the holidays and insisting that she do so now. With it was inclosed an equally cordial but brief note of invitaon from Mrs. Nason. Alice replied to both in due form and with profuse thanks, also stating that she had promised her brother she would visit him during her vacation, and hoped to have one or two evenings with them at that

Alice inclosed both notes to her broth er and told him he had best inform the Nasons of her intended visit in a matter of fact way. "But," she added, "do not let on that you know they have invited me to visit them. We will do just as we talked-go there and spend one or two evenings, or perhaps I may meet them at a theater, which

would be much better." By return mail came his assurance of obedience and a sizable check. "Use it all, my dear sis," he wrote, "and for your own needs, too. I do not want you to feel ashamed of your gowns when you come to Boston."

"Bless his dear heart," said Alice when she read the letter, "what a prize that island girl will get in him!" When Chrisimas came and she kissed Aunt Susan goodby, she was near giving up the trip altogether. It may have been the sad face of her aunt that brought the irresolution, or a feeling that meeting Frank would reawaken the little heartache she had for five months been trying to conquer. When she reached Boston she was met by her brother.

"I have not told Frank," Albert exslaimed, "and shall not let them know you are here until we call. I want you to myself for a few days, because after Frank knows you are here I am sure to be one too many most of the time."
"Not on his account, you'll not be,"

replied Alice with a snap.

What a gallant escort that brother was, and what a change from the dull monotony of her home life those days were to Alice.

They visited art galleries mornings, and devoted the afternoons and even-ings to theaters; then usually a tete-a-tete supper at a cozy place where the best was to be had, and a little chat in best was to be had, and a little chart in his or her room before retiring. It was during one of these brief visits that she noticed some of the pictures that hung in his room.

to the ice covered rigging are ugh to make one shiver. And those awful waves, too, are simply terrify-ing. And what a pretty scene is this wild tangle of rocks with a girl leaning on one and looking out on the ocean where the sun is setting or rising," she continued as she viewed the next Then as she examined it a little or she added, "Who is E. T.?" to a third one showing a little rippled cove with the ocean beyond and a girl seated in the shade of a small spruce

claimed. And turning to her brother she repeated. "Who is E. T.?"

"Well," he answered, "I will take you down to the island some time and introduce you to her. She will be glad to meet my sister, you may be cer-

Then the brief history of this girl, as her brother had told it, came to her. "So that was the wreck she floated ashore from, was it, Bert? And can she paint like that? Why, I am astonished! And who is the girl leaning on the rock? What an exquisitely molded figure and what a pretty pose! Who is she?"

"That is your possible sister-in-law," answered Albert, with a touch of pride, "and the pictures were done by her from sketches I first made myself. They are true to life so far as all de-tails go, only I failed to catch her expressive face in the one that shows a front view of her."

"So that was the way you wooed your island goddess, was it?" observed Alice, with a roguish look. "Made her pose for a sketch while you said sweet things to her. Have you a picture

"No, I am sorry to say I have not, Remember, she has been hidden on an island all her life, and I doubt if she ever had a picture taken."

"And when will you take me to see her? I am so anxious to meet this fairy of the shore who has stolen my brother's heart. Can't we go down there before I return home?"
"We can," he added, "but I think

we'd better wait until spring."

The next day he informed her he had ecured a box at a theater for that evening and had invited the Nasons to join them. "I thought it would relieve your mind a little, Alice," he added, "to eet your bogy on neutral ground."

Mrs. Nason was a long way from being the haughty specter Alice had conjured up. That a country schoolma'am was proud enough to discourage her son's attentions because of the difference in their positions awakened her curiosity. "I should like to meet Miss Page," she said to Blanch when the latter had asked if she might invite her to visit them. "A girl that shows the spirit she does is certainly worth cultivating."

When Alice's cool but polite note reached Mrs. Nason she was piqued to even a greater degree of curiosity, and when Albert's courteous letter inviting "Mrs. Nason and family to share a box at the theater for the purpose of meeting my sister" was received she returned a cordial acceptance by bear-

(To Be Continued.)

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It is not tucked inaccessible a we To shot these maccessible away thousands of tanadams on the way to Innsbruck have seen from the train the towering mountains of the natie state. Others, on their way to lavos-Platz, have glanced at a distent little town at the foot of a castled rock without suspecting had they were looking at on of the

castled rock without suspecting that they were looking at one of the wall tals of Europe.

There is no military service. There is no national debt. There is a none is no national debt. There is a none is no national day, only a tenth as large as that of Austria. The runing print gives freely for the good of the public of the street of the printing any recent the pleasure of holding it.

Fellowing the cross of the war between Austria and Pruss a, in which Licentenstein allied itself with Austria, there came another gravely pretria, there came another gravely pre-sented protest. The citions were weary of the expense of a standing army, an army which, consisting of eighty men, with a captain and a trumpeter, had bravely marched to-ward the seene of hostilit'es, but too late to arrive before the war had come to its swift end.

There is now a written constitu-tion. There is a little Parliament of difteen members. Three members are named by the prince; twelve are elected by the people, every man in Liechtenstein over twenty-four years old having a vote. This little body meets once in every year and re-mains in session for several weeks, aggaged in the very attenuation of discussion of petty things. It is Lilliput ruled by its Gulli-

It is Lilliput ruled by its Gulliver. And, aithough on account of the fiscal arrangement Austr'an coins and stamps are generally used, the prince's personal pride in his possession has led him, to have his own stamps and coins as well, bearing his name and face and title.

And there is another touch to add to the unreality of it all. Coming to Vaduz only at infrequent intervals and busied as he is at his private estates or at Vienna—for, besides being sovereign prince of

sides being sovereign prince of Llechtenstein, he bears an Austrian title by virtue of which he is a prember of the Austrian House of Frember of the Australia House C. I ords—he can at any time call up his principality by long distance telephone!—Robert Shackleton.

Glossary of Japanese Words.

Glossary of Japanese Words.

Musme, Japanese girl; shinto, religion; harakiri, form of suicide; daimyos, nobles; shoguns, ancient rulers; miyanoshita, place in the hills; Nikko, sacred town; Tokio, capital of Japan; Kyoto, ancient capital; juban, undergarment; eri, collar; obi, sash; obiage, cushion for sash; obijime, small belt; kimono, outer garment; jinrikisha, mode of conveyance; Kobo-Daishu, saint; ieyaso, a god; Kwannon, Goddess of Mercy; Fujiyama, sacred mountain; fuji, abbreviation for same; biwa, a lake; soshi, actor; kawankamy, name of theatre; Yomeimon Gate (At Nikko); shiba, temple; hroshima, place; Satsuma, China; hakone, a lake; belto, groom; cloisonne, ename!; Jemitsu, God; junk, boat; kakemono, painted scroll or picture; moxa, plant; ronins, ancient heroes; samisen, musical instrument; tokugawa, royal family; torii, sacred arch; jimme, sacred pony (Nikko); lijiya, hotel; yumoto, place; pyongyang, town; wasaki, gentleman's name; Dayagawa, river; Kirifurinotaki, Falls; oilioito mate, "Stop a moment;" hode shimn, a shogun; chinsenji, a dace in the hills; karamon, gate to oito mate, "Stop a moment," hosinun, a shogun; chinsenji, a sac in the hills; karamon, gate to sipple; Katsuregawa, Rapids, Kyos; Nabai, Governor of Kyota; takinaga, silk merchant; Yaami, ishimaga, silk merchant; Yaami, Hotel, Kyoto; matsuda, guide; Kam-mansaluchi, name of place; titsu, Mrs.; Oishi Kura Nosuke, Chief Roin Wata, name; Kodga, place, sh konsha, temple; sayonara, farewell. Chauvinism.

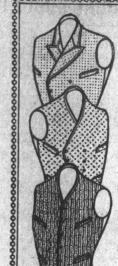
Chauvinism.

Chauvinism is a term that has come to mean an extravagant and absurd patriotism and pride in one's own country, with a corresponding enmity toward and contempt for foreign nations. It is the French equivalent for the jingoism of the London music halls after Lord Beaconsfield's return from the Congress of Berlin in 1878. The origin of the word is due to Chauvin, the name of a figure in the comedy "La Cocarde Tricolore" (1831) by the brothers Theodore and Hippolyte Cognard, the action in which includes the conquest of Algeria. Chauvin is a young recruit who speaks much, displays great courage and sings several couplets with the refrain "j'suis Francais, j'suis Chauvin, j'tape sur le Bedouin." The authors of the comedy, however, borrowed the name from that of Nicolas Chauvin, an old soldier of Napoleon, well known in his time in Paris for his devoted enthusiasm for the Emperor. Calvin is a Latinized form of the same family name.

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Tubetan Praying Wheel.

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