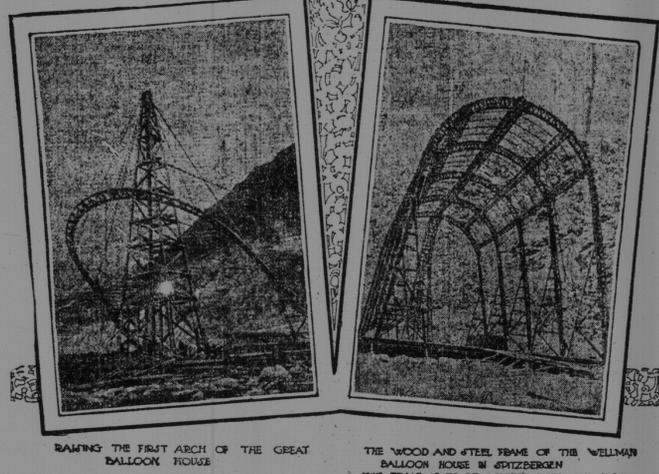


THE MESHERS OF MISCHANCE BY GILBERT WINTLE

(CHAPTER IV.—Continued.) "Shut up, Carey, I haven't heard any thing, and, for the matter of that, I haven't seen anything. That is, I shall have forgotten everything as soon as I am in the street. It's any comfort to you, I may tell you that I don't know either the number of this house, or the name of the street and I will take particular care not to notice them as I go away. But, now, understand that I am not a recuser."

MUST GO TO THE NORTH POLE BY AIR, SAYS WELLMAN



New York, Nov. 21.—Walter Wellman, who was in charge of the first division of the expedition, reached Spitzbergen on June 21 everything was still frozen up, and he had to metaphorically take the shipper of the vessel by the throat to get him to enter the little bay the shore of which he had chosen for the site of the camp.

Mr. Wellman, who was accompanied by his chief aid, Major H. B. Hersey, meteorologist of the expedition, expected to reach the Pole within a day or two. Difficulties in getting his base ready and defective construction of the airship Mr. Wellman blames for his inability to make a start last summer. These, however, he says, have not been the only reasons.

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and all that. It's the first old fellow you ever saw; if his folk and guests are only half as nice as he is, we shall enjoy ourselves as much as any dance we ever went to. Shall I ask tomorrow morning if I can bring you?"

"All right; then that's settled." At a quarter past nine the following evening, Horace and Ned, in evening dress, and light overcoats, strolled at Ealing Station and set in search of The Myrtles. On the arrival of a policeman, it was not hard to find, and turned out to be a pretty villa at the end of a new road.

They were quite a big party now awaiting their guests at The Myrtles. That is, the group-ups were awaiting their guests; and these, apart from Father and Mother Smith, included two sons, the elder an officer in the P. A. and service and lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, the second a recently graduated I. R. C. P., doctor in the army, and two as yet with a year or two to go with a

Mr. Peary has demonstrated, I think, the impracticability of making the pole by sledging with dogs over the ice. He is perhaps the most efficient in the world to-day of Arctic sledgers. He always maintained that if he could establish a base on the shore of Grant Land and get an early sledging start he could attain the pole. He was very much surprised, since that time, but fell three degrees short of his goal.

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NEW BRUNSWICK CHRISTMAS TREES FOR NEW YORK

Americans Expect to Ship 15,000 from Harvey Station if Weather Permits. Harvey Station, Nov. 21.—There is nearly a foot of snow in this section but as there has not been much from the roads are bad for traffic. Wheels are being mostly used.

OBJECT TO DUMPING ENGLISH CRIMINALS INTO CANADA

Montreal Board of Trade to Memorialize Government to Have Practice Stopped. Montreal, Nov. 21.—As a meeting of the board of trade today a stand was taken on the practice of certain English magistrates who deport criminals to this country instead of sending them to jail. It was the opinion of the meeting that the habit of suspending sentences in such cases was a wrong, especially when the dumping of criminals to Canada only transferred their careers of crime to a land where there was no need of such victims.

BRITISH COMMENT ON CANADIAN MATTERS

Praise for Canada's Proposal to Reduce Postage on English Periodicals—Would Abolish Heredity in House of Lords. Montreal, Nov. 21.—A special London cable says: Referring to the Hon. Rodolph Lemieux's proposed Canadian preference on the postage of English newspapers in Canada the Globe says the proposal is both sane and patriotic and hopes that the Hon. Sydney Buxton, the British post-master-general, will co-operate in this excellent work. Nevertheless, says the Globe, cable news is even more important than the contents of magazines and reviews, as things are perverted and copied news often gets several days start. Even more injury, it says, is done to a proper understanding between Canadian and English by wrong facts than by all the false news of the world. The demand and comment which adorn American periodicals. The St. James Gazette says "a real imperial service will be done by the new postal rates forwarded by Mr. Lemieux. We congratulate the dominion government and ourselves."