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heaving. After all," I thought, "I misjudged her; my going does affect her, then, and it is some consolation to have such a woman shed tears over one."

"You will think of me sometimes, Phyllidia, in all my loneliness when—when you are happy?" I said, leaning above her bowed head. She did not answer, and leaning nearer, I saw her face—and Phyllidia was laughing. Yes, there was no doubt of it, she was actually laughing, and seeing she was discovered cast aside all dissimulation.

"And that," she cried, dabbing her eyes with a lace handkerchief—"that was why you told me that wonderful story of the fire. Oh! it's too funny—it really is," and she went off into another peal of laughter.

I felt distinctly hurt and annoyed. "I am glad you see it in that light," I said stiffly, "but to me it is a—a tragedy."

She seemed somewhat ashamed, I thought, at least she kept her face hidden. Mechanically I took out my pipe and began filling it.

"As it is," I continued with an effort, "you have my sincerest wishes for your

eluded my arm dexterously and disappeared into the grove.

I turned to meet the Cherub with a sense of offended virtue at his perfidy and the thought of what I had endured on his account.

Catching sight of me he immediately dodged and tried to hide behind the nearest bush. With pitiless irony I demanded to know if he had taken to bird's-nesting, and thereupon he came forth a trifle uncomfortable.

"You're down awfully early," he began, but I brushed this aside.

"I have spoken," I began.

The Cherub's discomfort grew painful to witness, and he shuffled from one foot to the other in the old way I remembered of him when in hot water at school.

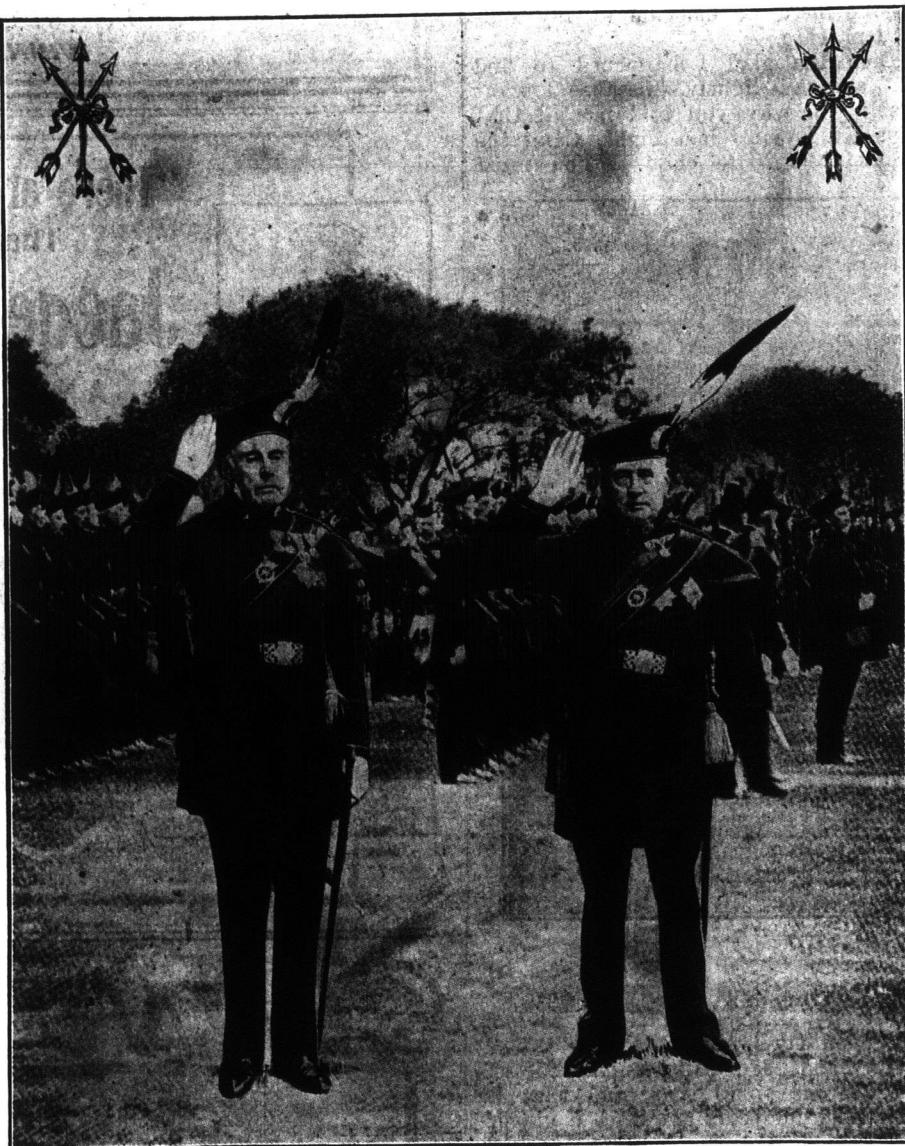
"You mean—"

"To Phyllidia," I nodded sternly.

"Oh—er—really, that's awfully nice of you don'tcherknow,—but I—I fancy I made a mistake."

"A mistake," I repeated.

"Yes,—you see,—fact is," he stammered, avoiding my eye. "I thought—that is, I fancy I was a—a trifle premature."



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future happiness, though, of course, the Cherub can never appreciate you as—as—" I stopped suddenly.

"As Gip does," she ended, peeping at me over her handkerchief. The pipe dropped from my fingers and I seized her hands, handkerchief and all.

"Phyllidia!"

"I didn't say which Gip," she added, and the droop of her lashes was divine. Then, without another word, I bent forward and kissed her.

Some one approached whistling "Chin, Chin, Chinaman," with astonishing power and volume.

"Now what the dickens is he doing at this time of day?" I exclaimed, "confound him!"

Phyllidia smiled. "Kate told me he was to show her over the farm," she answered naively.

"Kate," I cried with a sense of sudden awakening. "Why, then—good heavens!"

"Exactly," said Phyllidia, "and now do let me go please, I wouldn't let any one see me just now for worlds—please," she pleaded.

"On one condition," I began, but she

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