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(Continued.)

Round tables clustered across the Smart Set restaurant like little worlds in the heavens of a doll's universe, and because it was Sunday night all the little worlds were inhabited. Because they were inhabited by human beings, there were on each two, or multiples of two. Male and female they were created, male and female they dined; but for the most part the tables were Edens for the enjoyment of one Adam and one Eve. Every beast of the field, every fowl of the air, every fish of the sea was also present, but tamed to the use of man by that greatest of all tapers, the chef.

At some of the tables it was the dawn of creation. Serpents, in the form of waiters, tempted with menus from the tree of knowledge of good and evil. At others it was judgment day, for bills, doubled up to conceal their length, were being presented by avenging angels, also in the form of waiters.

The shadowy music, which had throbbled through the hum of conversation like the voice of a stifled conscience, for the moment died down, and human speech leaped forward feverishly. One table supplied an exception—a little world of two. Conversation there was as moribund as the voice of the first woman, whose speech had been freshly stamped by the voice from the skies. The silence at this table was all the stranger, because its occupants were David Waldorfe, the brilliant talker, and Etherea Vaughan.

The dinner had not been altogether a success. The man had exhibited signs of strain, nervousness, excitement; his brilliant haggard eyes had from time to time sought the girl's, as though ordering her to listen to something which he found it difficult to say. Then, instead of making his emotions articulate, he had abused the food which he hardly tasted, the wine which he drank in absent-minded quantity, or the waiter whenever he could secure his fleeting attention.

"I say, let's get out this," he said to the man at last. "Let's have our coffee outside. The painful attempts of that old woman opposite to be young and that young man to be old have got on my nerves. All sustained effort is a dismal spectacle."

"Yes, David," acquiesced the girl, and slipped a small gold purse across the table.

Seclusion was the guiding principle in Waldorfe's choice of a palm tree. They thrived wonderfully beneath a blazing ray of glass in that exotic garden where Etherea Vaughan and her companion wandered on leaving the dining-room.

The music was superior to the variety which usually throbs in the cavernous hall. In fact, it was really music; but its very excellence gave Waldorfe cause for complaint tonight.

"Fancy playing 'Tristan and Isolde' in these outrageous surroundings," he grumbled as he handed Etherea his open cigarette case. "Culture for the wealthy masses, I suppose. Rag-time would be more honest."

Etherea took a cigarette, after looking about with a charmingly furtive glance. She had emancipated herself

from most of the conventions which hamper her sex; but the hellions of ages of restraint were still tyrannized over by ancestral habit. Women smoke in one of two ways: like the adventurous on the stage or the naughty child up the schoolroom chimney. Etherea smoked like a naughty child.

"Liquor?" asked Waldorfe, signaling to a waiter.

"I think I'll take a Creme de Menthe," replied Etherea. "It's such a lovely color, it goes with the green tulle of the dress and the palms." Very old cognac seemed to harmonize with Waldorfe's needs—very old, and plenty of it. He instructed the waiter to leave the bottle.

Etherea looked at him with the indulgent eyes of the woman who admires; but the man's restless excitement, the feeling of something unsaid, something which it was hard to say because it was very unpleasant, began to communicate a feeling of uneasiness, a sense of something wrong.

Etherea remembered that the trains of life are rather silent—that only the stations are noisy. She realized that her train was about to stop at a station; it was bumping over the points. Waldorfe had thrown down his cigarette; he was leaning a little nearer, frowning a little more. The last notes of Isolde's "Liebes Lied" were dying away.

If Waldorfe had taken a long time to reach the station, he halted the train with startling abruptness when he arrived.

"I'm in the devil of a hole," he began, and looked at his companion to see how she was going to take the blow. "You're in it too."

"Etherea," he said, quivered pitifully, like a child's when it suddenly realizes itself in a scrape. "Oh, what is it? Why can't you tell me? And please stop looking so

"It's my wife," Waldorfe hurled down the words defiantly. "She is going to divorce me."

"You've left the words," he said. "You've never told me, you were married?"

The girl's hand fluttered among her little belongings on the table. "Sit down," she commanded. Waldorfe and Etherea obeyed. "No, I never told you I was married. Why should I? I never made love to you. You tell me, in anything but friendship between a man and a woman. For goodness' sake be consistent."

"I suppose you are right. Of course it is a confession of mine."

Etherea forced out the words bravely. "Was no concern," corrected Waldorfe.

"How do you mean, was?"

"Because it is now. My wife has found your letters to me. She proposes to make you the cause in the divorce proceedings. You are the one who will suffer."

"I don't understand." The girl looked painfully puzzled, but already in the grip of alarm. "Why should I suffer? I've had nothing to do with your wife. I've done her no harm. I've never done anyone any harm."

The man paused for a moment to select words which would bring the situation home to this innocent wanderer in Bohemia; this little child who had lost her way, but had hitherto wandered happily about the new strange street.

(To be continued.)

FREDERICTON HIGH WINS OVER ST. JOHN

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of the players started to mix it up a bit. As a result of some illegal play Referee Campbell awarded free kicks to both teams half and fast during the balance of this half. The Fredericton High School halves were not playing as well as in the first half, their passing being very poor. The game was delayed somewhat by minor injuries to Donnelly, Bridges and Donovan, but no player was compelled to leave the game. The St. John team were being played off their feet towards the latter part of the half, Fredericton gradually coming to the form displayed earlier in the game.

Some of the Star Players.

For Fredericton High School Donovan, Young and Carter, on the half line, played good football, Young's punting being very good, while Jarvis and Kilburn were the pick of the forwards, their following up being especially strong. Capt. Bridges put up a good game at quarter. In fact the whole team played far better than on any other occasion this fall. Mooney was undoubtedly the best man for the visitors, his dodging and running being very effective. Captain Donnelly played a fair game, but was closely marked by the Fredericton players.

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The teams lined up as follows:—

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Young Anglin

Johnson Bennett

Donovan Mooney

Bridges (Capt.) Seville

Myshall McIntosh

Betts Willis

Kilburn Dey

Boyd Allen

Squires Jenkins

Keene Campbell

Jarvis Kirk

Rockwell Gorman

Nason

The Dalhousie team

The result of Saturday's football game in Upper Canada:—

At Montreal—McGill, 21; Toronto

Varsity, 5.

At Toronto—Argonauts, 10; Ottawa

wa, 10.

At Kingston—Royal Military College

varsity, 15; Queens, 6.

At Hamilton—Tigers, 30; Montreal

1.

American College Games.

The following are the results of Saturday's football games played by the U. S. colleges:—

At Princeton—Princeton, 13; Syracuse

0.

At New Haven—Yale, 37; Lehigh

0.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 28; Brown, 0.

At Medford, Mass.—Tufts, 20; University of Maine, 6.

At Annapolis—Navy, 29; Dickinson

0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell, 10; Bucknell

7.

At Hanover—Dartmouth, 48; Williams

6.

At Pittsburg—Carleton, 6; Pittsburg

12.

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 19; Swarthmore, 0.

At Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard, 47; Holy Cross, 7.

At West Point—Army, 7; Colgate

6.

Big Score by New Zealanders.

California University, Cal., Oct. 18.

—New Zealand, 56; Stanford University, 0.

The New Zealanders have now scored a total of 185 points in their matches with the coast clubs, and have not been scored against.

side near Dal's five yard line. After a series of scrimmages the ball came

made another of their spectacular runs

Murphy carrying the ball over for the

second try of the game. McElbannon

had a hard kick and failed to add the

two points.

Dalhousie took on a new lease of life

and their line scrim work became very

effective. They dribbled to the U. N. B.

twenty-five yard line when Pineo got

away and was brought down by Mur-

phy, whose tackling was of the best

all through the game. Dal kept up

their aggressive tactics and finally got

the ball on U. N. B.'s five yard line.

They got their first try at this stage.

Stultz going over on a nice line buck.

The half ended with the score: U. N. B.

6; Dalhousie 3.

The Second Half.

The Dalhousie scrim kept up their

good work in the second half and had

the ball on U. N. B.'s five yard line

after a short delay he resumed his

place on the forward line. U. N. B.

touched for safety early in the half

and on the drop out Dalhousie made

a good return. U. N. B. relieved on

a long dribble, but the play was

brought back to their five-

yard line on equally as fine a dribble

by the Dalhousie forwards. Jewett

was hurt at this period of the game

and had to retire, Griffiths taking his

place.

Dalhousie kicked the ball over the

U. N. B. line and Bender held it too

long, behind the posts and was

tackled, and a liveyard scrim called.

On the scrim Stultz carried the ball

over and Jones converted, making

the score read: Dalhousie, 8; U. N. B.

6.

That was practically the turning

point of the game as Dalhousie played

with renewed energy thereafter.

U. N. B. tried hard to get the ball

down the field and finally succeeded

after a series of fine dribbles by the

forwards. On the "Dal" twenty-five

yard line Maiman secured the ball

and went about ten yards, when he

passed to Murphy, who went over and

U. N. B. were again in the lead with

the score 9 to 8. McElbannon had a

hard kick and failed to convert.

Won in Final Four Minutes.

It looked good to the U. N. B. sup-

porters at this stage with only four

minutes to play, but the old saying

that a game is never won until the

last whistle is blown proved only too

true.

After a scrimmage on the fifty-yard

line a Dalhousie back kicked the ball

and Richmond followed up strong and

knocked Otty's poor attempt at a kick.

Creighton, who was coming along

strong with Richmond fell on the ball

as it went over the line and

Dalhousie had made the deciding try

of the game.

It was a hard game to lose for U.

N. B., but their showing was of the

best. McLeod was the bright star

of the forward line, following up hard

and keeping in the game all the time.

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The half line had no particular star, the quartette all playing well. Mc-

Fadden played his first game at quarter this year and was as good as ever.

Otty at fullback played a good

tackling game, but his punting was

not up to the standard. Dalhousie

had a grand forward line with "Fur-

er" Pineo at the star, and a great

quarter division with three "old

heads" Fraser, Stultz and Graham

using all their football strategy to

win. The halves were not up to the

U. N. B. backs and were outclassed.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Dalhousie Fullbacks U. N. B.