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By Ruth Cameron.

### THE PARTICULAR BACHELOR AND HIS BRIDE.

"No one can ever forget the visitation of that power in his heart which created all things anew, when a single tone of one voice could make the heart bound, and the most trivial circumstances associated with one form is put in the amber of memory, when he became all eyes when one form was present and all memory when one was gone."—Emerson.



We have just had the pleasure of meeting the very particular bachelor and his bride.

We call him the very particular bachelor because he has been an eligible

bachelor for quite a few years, and the neighborhood has watched him in his bachelorhood and speculated on reasons why he did not seem to be interested in the many attractive and charming girls who, to all appearances, would not have been averse to having him interested in them.

#### Violently Engaged.

And then, a few months ago, he went on a business trip and came back engaged. Not mildly engaged either. But violently so. Wanted to talk about her. Wanted to tell us how wonderful she was. How different from other women.

And now he has brought her back as a bride, and the neighborhood has been allowed to meet her. And has found her as you have already guessed, oh, clever reader, just an ordinary sweet, nice girl. No prettier than the girls we have in our neighborhood. And apparently no nicer. Of course we ought to have known it

would be so. We weren't born yesterday. Most of us, at least, have happened to us before. And yet, so eternally surprising, so eternally wonderful, is the illusion that love can produce, that even people who have seen it at work a thousand times are still capable of being surprised.

#### Why Should He Feel That Way?

A married man once told me of the manner of his falling in love. "I met her in an office," he said, "her boss introduced us. And I forgot the business I had come on. I just said to myself: 'That's the girl I am going to marry.' She was engaged to another man at the time, but I pulled it off. I had to."

I know his wife. To me she is just moderately attractive. I simply cannot see why some other woman should not have done just as well. But, of course, no other woman would have done.

That's the magic part of it—this business of falling in love. They say that all the world loves a lover. It really loves its memory of that marvelous time in its own life which the lover evokes.

#### And The Poorest May Have It.

Love does some terrible things to us, sometimes, when it makes us see things that don't exist and be blind to other things that do exist, to our ultimate disaster.

But just the same it is the most wonderful thing in the world while it lasts, isn't it? Aren't you glad, you who have more than your share of this world's goods and often feel guilty because you cannot share your joys with all the world, that this, the most wonderful thing of all, is shared by rich and poor alike?

### A Fine Lot of Citizens These

How out of line with the best interests of the country Canada's immigration policy has been clearly illustrated the other day by an incident that occurred in the Toronto police court. A boy in his teens, Isaac Malinsky by name, came before the magistrate for sentence on the charge of housebreaking. With him appeared his father, who upon being examined proved to be an ex-convict, sent away for a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act in 1919. Malinsky stated that he had four children in all, Isaac in the dock, another son now serving a five year term in the penitentiary, and two others who are inmates of a deaf and dumb institution at Belleville, Ont. A fine record for a family of five and a fine bill of costs for their care, but this of course the public pays, so a few more Malinsky institutional boarders will make little difference.

However, Canada would have been served much better if Malinsky and his tribe of criminals and wards of the state had remained at home, wherever that was, in place of becoming public charges in this country.

One might well ask what the immigration authorities are about, as did the district attorney, when commenting upon Malinsky and his prodigious progeny.

### The International Date-Line

The International Date-Line is a hypothetical line, coinciding approximately with the meridian of longitude 180 degrees from Greenwich, fixed by International agreement as the place where each calendar day first begins. For practical purposes the meridian is not strictly followed, for the line runs through Alaska and irregularly through the Pacific ocean, from north to south, of course.

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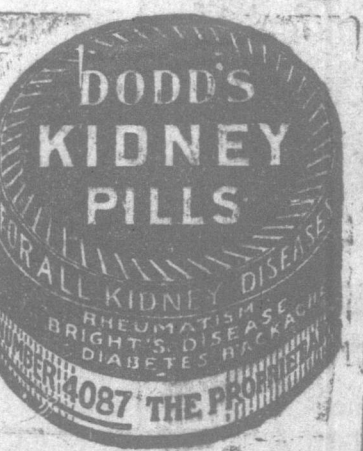
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### OPEN TO DOUBT.



WALT MATSON

George Washington, men of 21 is a young man, again and again; unanimous, they raise you, above the run of men. No one has ever doubted the justice of your fame, no one has ever doubted your patriotic game. As father of the nation the test of time you've stood, and won the admiration of all who love the good. Yet you perhaps were lucky in living when you did, when rakes were not so lucky, and statesmen didn't skid. The present saturnalia of probers might detect that George's white regalia was pretty badly speckled. They're tracing, by the acre, all misdeeds to their source; they may prove George a faker, and show his work was coarse. And so he yet may catch it; stern statesman two or three will ask about the hatchet with which he chopped that tree. They'll claim, with indignation, the tree itself was grown upon a reservation the common people own. And why was George chopping? Why all his ardent toil? He saw some signs outcropping that indicated oil. And so he said, "By thunder, this cherry tree I'll fell, and tear its roots asunder, that I may drill a well." The probers thus may reach him, and smirch his stately head, and doubtless they'll impeach him if he were not so dead. No fame is safe from muckers in these unhappy days; they tear their bibs and tuckers, old skeletons to raise.



### Mr. J. H. Thomas

Mistaken For Whitehall "Temporary." Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Secretary for the Colonies, presided at an Empire Parliamentary Association luncheon to Mr. E. G. Theodore, Premier of Queensland, at the House of Com-

mons recently. Telling the story of how a few days ago he got lost in the maze of corridors between the Board of Trade and the Colonial Office, he said: "Ultimately I met someone who looked quite respectable. I said to him, 'Can you show me to the Colonial Office?' 'Oh, yes,' he replied, 'Come with me.'"

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Believe me, not having then paid for my Court dress, I was becoming a bit disturbed. (Laughter.) Mr. Thomas, wishing Mr. Theodore success in his mission in this country to raise a loan for Queensland, said

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By CY HUNGERFORD

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