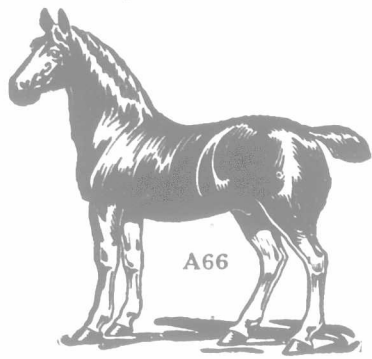


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oak-panelled dining-room at high noon with every gas-jet blazing.

And she did not waste many seconds coming to this conclusion. Off went a telegram, after hearing the various propositions, followed by a letter, that might have melted the wires and set fire to the mail-bag, so fervid were the contents.

"Nonsense! My dear Ruth, you will be married in my house and the breakfast will be in the garden. If Peter and your father haven't got any common sense, that's no reason why you and Jack should lose your wits."

This, of course, ended the matter. No one living or dead had ever been found with nerve enough to withstand Felicia Grayson when she had once made up her mind.

And then, again, there was no time to lose in unnecessary discussions. Were not Ruth and her father picnicking in a hired villa, with half their household goods in a box-car at Morfordsburg?—and was not Jack still living in his two rooms at Mrs. Hicks's? The only change suggested by the lovers was in the date of the wedding. Miss Felicia having insisted that it should not take place until November, "four whole weeks away." But the old lady would not budge. Four weeks at least, she insisted, would be required for the purchase and making of wedding clothes, which, with four more for the honeymoon (at this both Jack and Ruth shouted with laughter, they having determined on a honeymoon the like of which had never been seen since Adam and Eve went to housekeeping in the Garden). These eight weeks, continued the practical old lady, would be required to provide a suitable home for them both; now an absolute necessity, seeing that Mr. Guthrie had made extensive contracts with MacFarlane, which, with Jack's one-fifth interest in the ore banks was sure to keep Jack and MacFarlane at Morfordsburg for some years to come.

So whizz went another telegram—this time from Jack—there was no time for letters these days—stopping all work on the nearly completed log cabin which the poor young superintendent had ordered, and which was all he could afford, before the sale of the ore lands. But then that seemed ages and ages ago.

"Don't tell me what I want, sir," roared Mr. Golightly at the waiter, in "Lend Me Five Shillings," when he brought a crust of bread and cheese and a pickle with which to entertain Mrs. Phobbs; Golightly in the meantime having discovered a purse full of sovereigns in the coat the waiter had handed him by mistake. "Don't tell me what I want, sir," I know what I want, sir! I said champagne, sir, and plenty of it, on 10 turkeys, and plenty of them! Burgundy, port, brandy, blenders, champagne, pickled salmon, everything! Look sharp! He said! "Can't you hear dear doc? Jefferson's voice, isn't it?" roared, through all.

And now, listen to our friend Jack, with the click of his own pen in his own pocket.

"What did you say? A six roomed log hut, with a bathroom stove in one corner and a cushioned bedstead in another, and a board chest, and a table and two chairs, and these things for a princess of quality and station? Zounds, sir! I ordered a ten-roomed all on one floor, with a bathroom, and an extra bed for my mother-in-law, and still another for my three liberated nicks."

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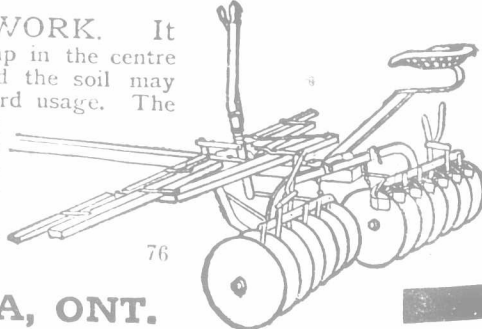
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