

WHY DOESN'T HE PROPOSE?

The Girl With the Ancestors

"There she goes now—the one on the outside with the short skirt—she has an aggravated case of ancestors."

Both of the men laughed. The girl was a general joke around the hotel—yet I hated to hear these men laughing at her expense. Chiefly because I hate a man to sneer at a woman in any circumstance, and also because in this case the girl was young. She just didn't know that she was making herself ridiculous, just never stopped to think that we all have ancestors and that some of us have had the time to get acquainted with them and some have not. In any case it's poor business casting up the doings of the dead and digging around to see who married who and when and where and why. Yet this child would dig. She knew she was descended from the first John Doe—and made as much fuss about it as if he were the head of a milk trust. She knew her ancestors came over on the Mayflower—that overloaded craft we forever hear about. According to all reports, that little skiff had the capacity of the Lusitania. But who ever else was not present on that trip, Nancy knew her ancestors were there bound for these ports in search of a suitable setting for Nancy! Poor child. Going about trying to impress folks with that long line of dead people. When as a matter of fact if she would only be herself alive, alight, natural, folks would be a great deal more cordial to her. Even that man her mother is trying to marry her off to is laughing at Nancy's "Aggravated attack of ancestors"—when he ought to be basking in Nancy's sunny smile; marveling at Nancy's youth and pep, and wholesome beauty. For he it is known, Nancy is a little beauty and Nancy and Mama are trying to land on the matrimonial shore, the very man whom I heard laughing! But they made the fatal mistake of talking ancestors in an effort to impress him. And, having more ancestors himself than he knows what to do with, he naturally took both mother and daughter as a joke. And I must feel for ancestors having people like that blamed on them. If they could step forward and defend themselves, it would be different. But they are dead—and what can they do about it? Not a thing, and Nancy goes on being laughed at, not knowing it's lots more important to have descendants than ancestors anyway. And years go by and nobody marries Nancy the daughter of a hundred ancestors. While Mollie who doesn't know or can never remember her Grandma's maiden name, gets proposals by the score! Funny, isn't it—with ancestors so scarce?

PROCRASTINATION

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn

On the banks of the river Slow
Where blooms the Waitawhile flower fair,
And the Some-time-or-other scent the air,
And the soft Go-easys grow?

It lies in the valley of What's-the-use,
In the province of let-her-slide,
The old tired feeling is native there—
It's the home of the listless I-don't-care—
Where the Put-it-offs abide.

The Put-it-offs smile when asked to pay up,
And they say, "We'll do it tomorrow,"
And so they delay from day to day,
Till death slides up and steals them away.
And the creditor's beg, steal or borrow,
—Walter Pultizer in N. Y. Globe.

"That Miss Gabbleigh reminds me of a church bell, only she hasn't the sense of one." "What do you mean?" "Well, a church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it is desecrated enough not to speak until it's tolled."

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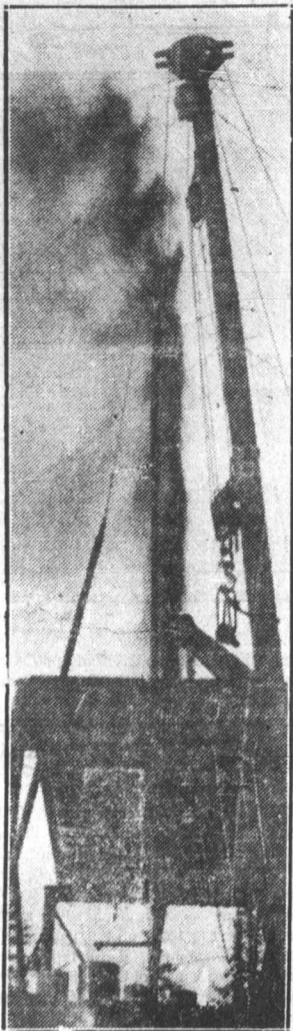


Illustration shows a gusher in the Fort Norman Field in the Mackenzie River.

THE GENESIS OF A GREAT LINE

(From Sir Sidney Colvin's 'Life of Keats')
"One evening in the twilight, the two students, sitting together, Stephens at his medical studies, Keats at his dreaming, Keats broke out to Stephens that he had composed a new line:
A thing of beauty is a constant joy,
'What do you think of that, Stephens?'
'It has the true ring, but it is wanting in some way.' . . . An interval of silence, and again the poet:
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