

# WALL PAPERS—SEASON 1913.

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# MARSHALL BROTHERS.

## Notes of Long Ago.

L. C. MORRIS.

CHAPTER XIX.—THE STORY OF DR. WALSH.  
(Continued.)

But such is the course of true love. It is said that it has never yet run smooth, and although it proved rough for the doctor and cost him a great deal, he gained his prize and took the consequences. One of the principal places at which the British squadron anchored in 1760 or thereabout was the City of New York, which was then under the jurisdiction of a Provincial Governor who was appointed in much the same manner as our own Governors are appointed at present. New York was probably the port that offered most attractions at that date; and though but a town, it was the centre of fashion and State life; but it was as much behind New York of the present as would be a Labrador village to St. John's. No steamships, no railways, no electric or gas lights, and everything primitive and slow; even the comforts of the most fashionable circles of society were very different to what the present day offers.

It was under conditions such as these that the frigate anchored in New York Harbour, where several receptions and entertainments were given in honour of the officers, who in return gave the same on board their ship. Up to that time all had gone well with our good doctor. He was quite contented with his work, and seemed not to have any ambitions beyond his duties. But during those receptions he met, and was introduced to some of the leading ladies of the place, all of whom stood high in the social rank, and who no doubt presented many attractions. Among the number there was one who completely won the heart of the young doctor, and who awakened within him the mysterious passion of love, and for whom he sacrificed his all.

It was evidently a case of two hearts beating as one, for each was of the same mind, and each was in love with the other. Such things often happen in great gatherings, and when they do occur the attractions of the ball-room or of the party become but secondary, and above its pleasure and music, its enjoyment and entertainment, there is one thought prominent, and that is the object of the affections.

Dr. Walsh had travelled in lands far and near, and had seen many sights and cities, and been in some of the best company that society offered; and had taken these things in the ordinary way, and enjoyed them in a proper manner. The young lady had also moved in the best society, and was quite accustomed to the attention and acquaintance of gentlemen, who in the social class stood very high; and like the doctor these brilliant assemblages were taken as part of society life, and in their way passed off and were forgotten like all other events. But not so with this reception, for there both had met their fate; and in looking into

each other's eyes discovered the mystery of love. As someone has put it: "They had been born the great wide world apart and travelled unto lands remote; then meeting, found in such their own reward, and learned the meaning of that thing which men call Destiny."

An so the ball passed off, and the guests departed, and things assumed their regular course; but in the city there was one heart, and in the ship there was another, whose thoughts were one, and who had arranged to meet again and settle this great question. Of course the time was short as the ships had to be on the move, and in a week or two would have been gone to other stations, and perhaps would not get back to New York for the season. During his stay the doctor made the best of his opportunities, and knowing that it was impossible to marry without leave, and that there was no time to celebrate the wedding in a proper manner, and fearing that he would lose his prize, he decided to run the risk of a private marriage. This of course was against the law to a man in his position, and it implied a great risk to all parties concerned; but the arrangements were made, and the marriage was solemnized in the city. It was known to the bride's friends, but not to the ship, because while the risk of marrying without leave was great, the further risk of taking his bride on board with him without leave or knowledge of the Captain, was still greater, and it was in this aspect that the romance of the story really occurred.

The Doctor was a gentleman who stood high on board his ship. He was held in esteem by the men and the officers, being particularly liked by the Captain; and it was no doubt owing to the Captain's leniency that the Doctor's neck was saved and that he ever escaped to land. Such a breach at the time meant court martial and exile, even at the present time it would incur severe censure and punishment. But it was a case of love. Love pure and deep. The love which many waters cannot drown, and for which men and women have faced a hostile world and endured ungodly suffering. The Doctor's quarters on board the frigate were of course very comfortable, and he had the best of attention, as all men of his position would have, and it was quite possible for him to secrete his bride and have her on board without the knowledge of the crew in general, or of the Captain, and that is what he did. The bride must have truly been a heroine, and must have certainly possessed great courage, for it meant a great deal to leave her fashionable home with all its comforts, and almost imprison herself on board a ship of war, with the possibility of being discovered and punished at almost any minute.

It's a credit to the designer. It is the work of Mr. Bob Sexton, who took two winters to complete the work, and whose ability as a craftsman has already been demonstrated on numerous occasions.

## To-Day's News.

Special to The Evening Telegram.

OTTAWA, To-day.—The ever increasing volume of Customs returns for the past eleven months of the present fiscal year, was \$105,405,000, compared with \$77,716,000 for the corresponding eleven months of the last fiscal year. This shows an increase of \$27,689,000, or in other words an increase for eleven months of this fiscal year is greater than the entire Customs revenue for the fiscal years 1893-1894, which was \$25,739,000.

LONDON, To-day.—Great reticence is being observed concerning the Turkish new move for securing peace with the Balkan allies. According to the Telegraph there is reason to believe that Turkey is about to entrust her cause to the Powers, without stipulating any conditions. Assuming this to be the case the Telegraph says: "Doubts are expressed whether the allies will not insist upon Turkey making direct overtures to them, or whether they will consent to any terms while Adrianople and Scutari are still 'holding out.' No further news has been received here as to the military situation at the front.

HALIFAX, Feb. 28.—The publication to-day of a statement of the British Government re the proposed Arbitration Canal question, in a note to the Senate Department, with comments on the British Press on the despatches to London newspapers, purporting to represent President-elect Wilson as against free trade, brought no definite statement from Wilson. He declined to make any comment beyond a denial of the report that he had expressed himself with finality on the question. Wilson said he did not feel it would be proper for him to discuss the matter of Canal tolls until after he became President, and had a chance to discuss it with members of the Senate. The possibility that the Senate might take some action which would remove the grounds for British protest, and thus relieve the new administration

from embarrassment is cited in some quarters as the chief reason for reticence. On the other hand it is said by those who know in general what are Wilson's ideas in foreign politics, that if the question were put up to him he would either indicate opposition to the proposed method of granting free tolls to American ships or favor submission of the question to the Court of Arbitration.

GENEVA, Switzerland, To-day.—The last rail in the Loetschberg railroad, joining Berne with Brig, laid. The new road opens an international high-way to the North and of South Europe by way of Loetschberg and the Simplon tunnels across central Alps. Express train schedules will be started over the new line next week. The successful completion of the work, which was attended by tremendous difficulties, is considered a great triumph for French engineering. The completion of Loetschberg railroad, which embraces the famous Loetschberg tunnel, forms the last link in the thru route from London to the principal tourist points in Italy by way of Paris and Milan. The distance from Calais to Milan will be 675 miles, nearly eighty miles less than the old route.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902. Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd.

Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and as we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle, I mean it.

Yours truly,

CHAS. F. TILTON.

## Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day.—Wind N. N. E. light, weather fine preceded by a snow storm lasting 15 hours; the shore is blocked with slob ice but it is starting off west of the Cape; no vessels are in sight. Bar, 29.68; ther, 28.

## THE LENTEN DIET!

### Hors D'Oeuvre.

White Baite.  
Anchovies.  
Sardines.  
Salmon and Schrimp Paste.  
Anchovy & Sardine Paste.  
Cod Tongues—1 lb. tins.  
Smelts—1 lb. tins.  
Lobster—1 lb. tins.  
No. 1 Salmon—1 lb. tins.  
Cherry Stone Oysters.  
Mt. Desert Oysters.

DIGBY, KIPPERED and SALT HERRING.  
NEW LAID EGGS.  
RABBITS.  
SMOKED SALMON.

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## Unit'd Services.

The closing service of the week drew a large congregation last night at George Street Church and the address, which was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Matthews, proved to be one of the best of the series; and there have been some very able addresses given since the meetings began.

The Rev. C. A. Whitmarsh had charge of the service, and was assisted by the other ministers. The address was based upon the words of Pilate to the Rulers, when he asked them: "What then shall I do with Jesus?" This question of Pilate's is always a strong one in evangelistic meetings; and when applied to men personally, and in the right spirit, it carries a great deal of conviction with it. Such was the case last night. Mr. Matthews was at his best. He dealt with the question upon its merits, and all his appeals were whole-souled and earnest.

The great Personage of whom Pilate spoke should mean more to us than he could possibly have meant to Pilate himself. Pilate was but a judge and had no right to charge with sedition. Even though he had possibly known Jesus before, and probably had heard of his works, he could not see in Him that Great character which Christendom has since beheld. From Pilate's bar we see Him in the tragedy of Calvary, in the mystery of His burial, in the triumph of His resurrection, in the glory of His ascension, and in the power of His mediation.

These great truths and characteristics which were fulfilled in the Saviour's life and Passion, make His service and discipleship greater for us than it could have been for Pilate, even if he had known Him; for he saw but part, where we see a fuller revelation. But still Pilate had to do something with him, and he disposed of Him. But his decision was right, and men of the present age do the same thing. They decide the matter, and sometimes, like Pilate, they decide it in the wrong way.

The entire week has been one of great good among the people, and many excellent thoughts have been suggested by the different speakers, and a very commendable spirit of Christian unity and Brotherhood has been manifested all through. Perhaps amongst the best things of the week was the brotherly reference made by the Rev. Dr. Curtis, while leading the meeting on Tuesday night, when he spoke of men being in earnest about these great questions of religion; and how people, when really concerned, would deny themselves to fulfill their Christian duties. This was noticeable he said in the large number who have come out to the services during the winter; and especially was it noticeable in the great number who attend the Mission at five o'clock in the morning. Such references as these reveal the true spirit of Christianity; and they tell us that after all, the essentials to which we adhere are much the same; and that the great soul of humanity is longing for these living principles which the Church teaches; and which are found by all who are willing to pay the price.

## She Made Home Happy.

She never went to cooking school. Yet somehow minus book or rule, She dainty, wholesome bread could make. And most delicious tempting cake.

A trained nurse she was not, indeed. Yet one and all the folks agreed (The white-haired doctor said so, too). She knew exactly what to do.

To quickly quell the ache or pain. To relieve the smarting bruise or sprain: To drive dismay or needless gloom. At once from out the darkened room.

Her singing master ne'er said she. A wondrous lyric star would be. Yet, on her tender loving breast: She nightly sang wee ones to rest.

She was no great philosopher,

Yet men and women turned to her For sympathy and earnest cheer. When dawning skies seemed dark and drear.

She never claimed to be devout, Just unobtrusively about. She gently moved a-doing good. Whene'er and how the best she could. She had no wealth of higher knowledge. Led not a single class in college. Without a mission, aim or call— She made home happy, that was all.

## Why Who's Who.

BY H. L. RANN.



Precisely four hundred years ago a Spanish tax payer named Ponce de Leon came to this country for the purpose of discovering the fountain of eternal youth. He met with many discouragements, chief among which were the Florida fever and the swamp mosquito, which pestered him both fore and aft and raised large blue bumps on his physique. His time was so fully taken up in instructing people how to pronounce his name, so that it wouldn't sound like an explosion in a pop factory that he didn't find what he came after; and he returned home in a very disgruntled and flea-bitten state.

Precisely—years ago this same fountain of eternal youth was discovered and patented for three generations by Lillian Russell. Being a perfect gentleman, we do not give the exact date of this discovery. Besides, Miss Russell has recently married an athletic and high-tempered citizen of Pittsburgh, who conceals a punch in either hand. Miss Russell's age is nobody's business, but her husband's, and if he is reconciled to it, why should we murmur or reprove?

Miss Russell is a natural beauty with a complexion which is guaranteed to stand in any climate. This complexion does not look a day older now than the first time it appeared in public. Miss Russell does not change her complexion every few days, the way some actresses do. She can do it up in the morning and show around all day without losing enough of it to be noticed by the naked eye. It is the only stage complexion we know of that does not have to be re-varnished between acts.

Of late years Miss Russell has been accumulating wealth and embonpoint with so much energy that malicious critics refer to her as "Airy, Fairy Lillian." The time was when her complexion did figure alone were good for \$800 a week, but lately she has been paying considerable attention to acting, with gratifying results. It is well, for she is now pitting her complexion against Pittsburgh's smoke, which will pit anything from a fresh face massage to a galvanized iron pipe.

MUSIC STANDS—Nickel and Japanned Music Stands, at reduced prices. CHESLEY WOODS & CO., mart.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

## Here and There.

You can get everything in the eye-glass line at TRAPNELL'S.—Feb. 8.

CALLS AT TREPASSEY and CODROY.—The s.s. Labrador, which sailed to-day, took seventy men and will call at Trepassey and Codroy en route to Channel to get the balance of her crew.

LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Curtis will deliver the third lecture for the Daughters of Empire in the British Hall on Monday, at 8.30 p.m. The rev. gentleman takes as his subject "Glimpses of the Holy Land."

SEALS PLENTIFUL.—To-day a message from Seal Cove reported seals plentiful in that neighborhood. There is also a good sign of seals at LaSalle. There is open water at both those places, the ice moving off.

CRUSHED HIS HAND.—While Mr. John Loveys was at work in the basement of Stock Bros.' store, to-day, his left hand became caught between two barrels of pork and was severely crushed. Some young men in the place bound it up for him.

B.I.S.—The Literary and Amusement Committee of the B.I.S., met last night and elected the following officers: Chairman, Mr. T. P. Halley; Vice-Chairman, Mr. J. P. Crotty; Treasurer, Mr. E. L. Carter; Secretary, Mr. C. J. Fox. The various sub-committees were then appointed.

FROM BELL ISLAND.—To-day a large number of people came over from Bell Island to Portugal Cove, some driving their horses. They came to the city for requisites and returned this afternoon. The Messrs. Steele, sons of Mr. S. O. Steele, went over to the Island yesterday from the city.

DISLOCATED KNEE.—Mr. A. Rees of the Postal Telegraphs, in coming out of his house on Mullock Street Thursday night slipped and fell on the ice near the hydrant and dislocated his right knee. Men testing the hydrant caused the water to leak there, and it froze causing the accident. Mr. Rees will sue the Council for damages.

HEALTH REPORT.—During the past week seven cases of infectious disease were reported in the city—three of scarlet fever, three of diphtheria and one of smallpox. A 16-year-old boy contracted the latter disease and he is being nursed at his home on Duggan Street. The smallpox patients at Broad Cove are practically recovered.

## DIED.

On February 28th, 1913, Isabella, beloved wife of William Codner, Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 18 Wickford Street. With the tie of human nature. Sorrow pass along. As each individual falls on sleep. For the vessel we love is gone.

## Who Drinks CONVIDO PORT WINE?

Who doesn't?

Ask any wine merchant. In bottles only. At all dealers.

D. O. ROBLIN, Sole Agent for Canada, Toronto.

J. JACKSON, Resident Agent.



Mr.

A d. Mrs. S. Feb. 2 and M. Feb. 2.

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