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Truthtelling George

Now, George Tellum—yes, you're old
friend George—made up his mind one
day at 5:20 that there's nothing to his
hot air, four-flush game anyhow. "A
fellow'll get along a whole lot better,"
he reflected, "if he just talks. What
good does it do to keep handling out the
salve and getting everybody to thinking
they're the only real goods when all the
time you know pretty much what's in
their sample cases? What's the use of
having people thinking that they've
advanced about 400 points above their
real value? Nope, there's nothin' to it.
It'll be me for the old time system of
strict veracity and candor from now on.
That was the way George had it doped
out.

The next day George resolved to try
out his new system. He called up a
certain sweet, estimable young person
with a No. 8 pompadour, and the sort of
a figure that makes all the other girls
call her names—he called her up and
suggested that as he hadn't anything
special on hand that evening he would
like to take a little run out her way.

There was something in George's way
of putting it that didn't just entirely
appeal to the fluffy young thing at the
other end of the line, but she overlooked
it.

"I had planned to join a crowd of girls
tonight," she said, "but maybe I can
break the engagement. Are you real
anxious to see me?"

George hesitated. A day or two before
that he would have replied instantly:
"Anxious to see you? If I thought I had
to wait another day to see you life
wouldn't be worth living! That's how
glad I am to see you." But he wanted to
give a fair trial to that new system of his
and he had to frame up a different reply.
He had to be truthful, and he knew that
if he didn't see her he couldn't probably
arrange to be beside company that evening
to some other equally prepossessing
young person. What he really said,
therefore was something like this:—
"Why, I'll be glad to see you again,
of course, but then I don't want you to
change your plans just on my account,
because I can drop in some other evening
just as well."

That seemed to him a moderate and
frank statement of the situation, but it
came mighty near ending the conversation.
Her first impulse was to hang up
the receiver and let George draw his own
conclusions. But then, she reflected,
George had always spent his money
rather freely, and if he was out of humor
for any reason the best plan would be to
let him come and have it out with him.
"Well, come on out," she said.
Now George had been in the habit of
buying a box of 50-cent bon-bons every
time he went out to see this little person
because he felt that the label on the box
would advertise his affluence and put him
in just right. And a young man who
draws only \$24 each Saturday evening
has to think about those little things that
bespeak prosperity. But when he
stopped at the corner drug store to buy
he happened to notice a box containing
another brand of confectionery. It was
only 50 cents, the man told him, be-
cause it wasn't in such a cute little box
and didn't have the name. George
thought if it tasted just as good he might
as well try it, and he handed the man
only 50 cents.

"This is a different kind, isn't it?"
observed the fluffy young thing, when
he handed her the box of confectionery
that evening in the cozy little parlor.

"Yes," admitted George, truthfully.
"It's a little cheaper than the kind I've
always been getting, and the man says
it's just as good, all but the name and
the box. I made up my mind that I was
foolish to throw money away just be-
cause some fellow has a graft in his name."
She didn't say anything but she re-
membered how George used to remark
that only the best would match her.
This kind was probably all right, of
course—but then he acted sort of funny.
"George isn't like himself tonight,"
she thought. Maybe if I play something
it'll get him into better spirits." She
played over two or three popular comic
opera selections.

"Do you like those?" she asked him,
whirling about on the piano seat, adjust-
ing a side comb as she did so.

"They're pretty catchy, all right," com-
plimented George, and then hesitatingly

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when you get a little more practice play-
ing them." And if there was anything
that she took pride in it was her piano
playing.

"I haven't been practicing so much on
instrumental music," she said in her
own defense. "The fact is I have been
taking vocal lessons. What do you
think of that?"

George was getting ashamed of him-
self. But he was going to give his truth
telling system a good try out if it killed
him. "I wouldn't go in for the vocal
end of it if I were you," he said. "It
always struck me that unless a girl has
an—er unusually good voice she oughtn't
to attempt to do any singing. They're
mighty few girls that can sing, I tell you."
She thought it was time to change the
subject. Wasn't that a perfectly deligh-
tful dance last Thursday night, thought
she exclaimed.

Once again George determined that truth
should not down. "Oh, yes, it was a
nice affair," he admitted, "but I got
awfully tired before it was over. The
last four or five dances seemed to me
would never end! Now that was strictly
true, but if George had stopped to recall
who had been his partner for the last
four or five dances, he might not have
stuck to his new system so faithfully
particularly inasmuch as he had remark-
ed at the time that he could have danced
on forever with such a partner.

"I think you are acting perfectly
hateful tonight," spoke up the girl
sharply. "You're not like yourself at
all. You haven't even noticed my new
gown that I put on tonight just on your
account. Don't you like it?"

"Ye-e-s—" murmured George, doubt-
fully. "It's all right. But you used to
have a green dress that I liked better.
This one seems to look too fussy or
something. Of course I'm no judge of
anything, but—"

The girl had risen from her chair, "Mr.

Tell me I've got such a queer feeling in
my head—it's been bothering me all day
that I'm going to ask you to excuse me
for the rest of the evening," she said.

A moment later George, in deep dis-
gust, was waiting for a car.
"Queered once more!" he muttered to
himself savagely. "That's what a fellow
gets for trying every fool game that pops
into his head. Maybe I'll learn some day!"
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Odd Things Women Are Doing

At Rochester, Ind., Miss Iva Waggoner
is accused of attempting to wreck a Lake
Erie & Western passenger train so that
her sweetheart, who was section laborer
would be called to the scene of the wreck
which would have occurred near her home
if the obstruction had not been discover-
ed.

A woman who refused to pay a second
fair demanded by a Cincinnati street car
conductor literally fought her way to her
destination, striking and scratching the
man every time he demanded the money.

For seven years Mrs. Henry Marriott
has rung the bell and worshipped alone
in an abandoned church at Richmond, O.
Now people from Marion are going to
start a revival there and try to re-establish
the congregation.

Mrs. Stanley S. Atkins of Columbus,
O., nearly died after taking the second
of two headache powders. She followed
printed directions in taking the medicine,
but a physician had to work hard to save
her life.

While hoeing potatoes at Cresco, Pa.,
Mrs. Charles Persing sliced off one of the
tubers, simultaneously striking her toe.
A wound was inflicted, tetanus developed
and the woman died of lockjaw.

The coeds at Bucknell University joined
the annual mixup between the sophomore
and freshmen, endeavoring to assist the
worsted second-year men.

Mrs. Minnie McCarath has made
a mistake at Chester, Pa., that she heard a
neighbor boast of bribing the board of
health to overlook a nuisance for \$12.

Because her husband would not take
her to a 5-cent theatre Mrs. Rose Curtis,
a St. Louis bride of six months, attempt-
ed suicide with carbolic acid.

Mrs. Lulu McIntosh of Kansas City is
trying to avoid hydrophobia by applying
a madstone to the wound. She borrow-
ed the stone from a family that asserts it
has been used successfully three times.

A woman who mourned the theft of
nine of her hens at East Otisville, Ill.,
felt better when she found a pocketbook
containing over \$900 that the thief had
dropped.

Bessie Downing, a pretty Cincinnati
girl, but a cripple, has tried to poison
herself because of an estrangement from
her sweetheart.

No very radical change is proposed.
There will be an increase in the pen-
alties provided for infractions of the
election law and additional safeguards
will be made against bribery and corrup-
tion and for the better enforcement of
the act.

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Fire in the upper
story of George Hees, Son & Co.'s five
story building on Bay street, Saturday
afternoon did damage exceeding \$150,000.
Hees' window blind stock was the most
damaged. Hees estimates the value of
the building at \$90,000, and the insurance
at 80 per cent. The stock is worth
\$100,000, and is insured for \$50,000.

Turner & Hamilton, manufacturers,
agents; Clark & Clark, leather goods;
Pocock Bros & Co., shoe manufacturers,
and Winch, McLaren & Co., smallwares
had their stocks damaged by water.

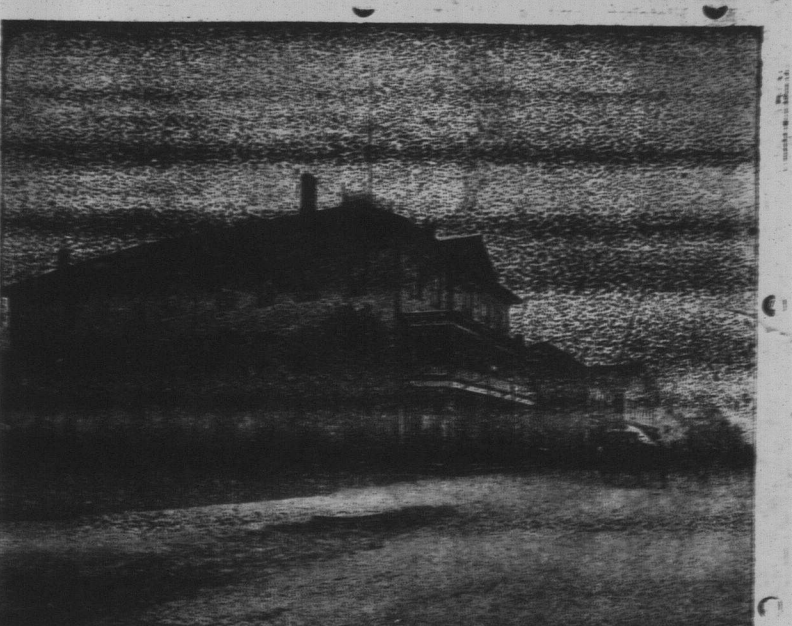
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