

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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We have for sale Kippered Herring, Kipperines
Finnan Haddies, Sardines, Boneless Cod

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Also Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, and
Fishermen's Outfits

Beaver Harbor Trading Co.

A Flirt's Adventure

From Modern Society

Mrs. Cunningham was worried, and she knew that she could hope for little sympathy, for Tom Cunningham her lazy, easy-going husband, merely laughed at her troubles; while her sister, Laura Freeman, who was, in fact, the cause of her anxieties, had long since frankly told her she was "a dear old fuss."

Laura Freeman was an heiress, and she was also a most egregious flirt. Flirtation was to her indeed not a pastime, but a fine art; and she would enter into the dangerous game with all the zeal and energy that so many of her friends and contemporaries reserved for their exploits on hockey-ground or tennis-court. Most men, from 18 to 30 were interesting to Laura.

Tom Cunningham, her brother-in-law, considered her such capital fun that he declined to take her seriously and merely laughed at her conquests; but his wife, who had suffered considerably from the spiteful tongues of ladies who disapproved of Laura, regarded these frequent flirtations in a very different light.

Mrs. Cunningham and her sister sat down to dinner a few hours later with anticipatory feelings of a very different nature. While Laura's eyes sparkled with pleasure and curiosity, her chaperon nervously watched the door, fearful of seeing two new weak-minded visitors enter ready for conquest. If they came they could hardly fail to notice Laura among the assembled guests. The Cunninghams and their precious charge sat at a small table by themselves, the long centre table being occupied by five extremely loquacious ladies varying in age from 45 to 70, and two English school girls, who were conscientiously practising their French on a smart mademoiselle from Marseilles; while their mother listened with complacent approbation.

The soup had been served before the expected strangers entered the room. One was of middle height, with huge shoulders and an air of immense strength and energy, and though hardly handsome, he was yet pleasant to look at, with a humorous expression on his bronzed face, and a cleanly trimmed beard. His companion was evidently a good many years younger.

"Why, it's good old Bob Johnson!" exclaimed Mr. Cunningham. And, evidently fancying himself in Leicester rather than in a Swiss pension, he startled his fellow-guests by jovially shouting "Hi! Tally Ho! Bob come and sit near us, old man!"

"Dr. Johnson, I am glad to see you," said Susie, earnestly, when a few minutes later, the new arrivals had been accommodated with a table near the Cunninghams.

"Thank you! It is indeed a lucky chance that we should have met. I knew you were abroad; but when I started for this little holiday, I had no idea that you were at Lucerne." Dr. Johnson spoke rather absently, and his eyes were gravely fixed upon his friend, whom he had introduced as Capt. Mellor, and who was already deeply engaged in conversation with Laura Freeman.

Mrs. Cunningham noticed his abstraction; but she was not offended,

nervousness. She wondered if Capt. Mellor had been drinking. Yet it hardly seemed likely. Oh, no. He was unconventional; he was just having a joke; nothing more.

Away they flew. He had turned the car and they were racing down the dusty white road at a terrible pace. On they rushed, leaving the old town far behind them, and narrowly escaping several collisions.

But surely this pace was not right. Even Laura felt frightened. "Go slower! I don't like it!" she cried.

Captain Mellor stretched out a free hand, tore the hatpin from her motor cap, snatched it from her head, and tossed it on the road. "Something must go. The car is too heavy? You or I next—who knows?" he exclaimed excitedly.

The girl screamed, for now her nervousness had developed into abject terror. Her mind had worked fast and she understood only too clearly that Captain Mellor was of course not merely the chosen friend and companion of Dr. Johnson, he was a patient under his control! Evidently in a frenzy he had escaped from his keeper, and would probably end in killing both himself and her.

"Bob, I want you to make me a solemn promise." It was six months later. Laura had been married for exactly three days to Dr. Johnson and in the interest of her satisfactory marriage the Cunninghams had almost forgotten the horror of that terrific afternoon at Lucerne when their sister had been carried back senseless to the Pension Rouge with more than one broken bone and completely shattered nerves. Susie had at last ceased to discuss the different health reports and rest cures which had assisted the girl to make a complete recovery, and the extraordinary case of Captain Mellor, who, having wrecked the motor-car and half-killed Laura, had escaped without a scratch, while the shock had completely restored him to his right mind after temporary insanity caused by sunstroke in South Africa.

"What is the promise?" asked Bob. "That you will never take charge of an eccentric patient again." Her husband's face clouded, for he could seldom think without horror of the terrible risk she had run; but he tried to speak lightly when he answered, "Never again."

Remember that when the Stomach nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or indigestion must always follow. But strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and when you see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drag the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. All Dealers.

begging the question, for they know very well that there are a lot of us old fellows who make out to do a very satisfactory job at chewing our food; though we may not have a tooth in our head. Neither can the argument that hens do not require spruce chewing gum in their business be produced against the affirmative side of the contention, for not until some 50 years ago did any of us realize that we needed tomatoes on our tables. Perhaps if hens were taught how to chew gum every member of the race would at once become as passionately addicted to the gum-chewing habit as Cape Cod school-ma'ams are said to be. They would become so devoted to gum that they might sit around on the fence and cackle for it, and coax the roosters to crow for it, and refuse to deposit eggs until the gum was forthcoming.

The foregoing question was suggested from reading many magazine articles, and from reading the announcement of many more magazine articles upon the question—"its Maris inhabited?" At such times as we have discovered anything striking or new in the debate we have striven to tread the subject seriously, and to give both sides a fair hearing. We have summarized the arguments of Professor Lowell of Harvey University, who after years of close observation contends that Mars is inhabited by beings who think and make plans and execute labors for their own welfare and preservation. Later we took up the case as presented by Professor Pickering of the great Harvard observatory, and made out from mathematics and analogy and from common sense that Mars is not inhabited, that it never was inhabited and that it never can be inhabited. Last of all, we quoted extensively from Professor Todd of Amherst college, who has spent nearly a year among the high altitudes of the Andes mountains, and who has taken some very clear photographs, which seem to indicate the presence of some energy that is akin to human, or else the laws of chance are all wrong and misleading.

Here it was hoped that the matter would rest until 1909, when Mars swung around again and came so near the earth that with improved telescopes and improved cameras we might learn all about those canals and about the beings that built the canals and learn real facts so clearly and so far past disputing that never again should there be any argument about those debated and debatable canals.

But alas! it was not to be. In the magazine bulletins of what is coming in the magazines of March, 1908, are filled with advertisements of what is about to be said about poor old Mars and its canals and the builders of its canals. A learned professor in the great Chicago university with a whole alphabet of titles tacked to his name is going to prove that Mars is just a big iceball, that is 4000 degrees colder than the grave, and that the most vigorous man living would be converted into refrigerated meat some 10,000 miles outside the first Maritime port of call, should he undertake to visit the ruddy planet. And coincident with this, another very nice and very reliable magazine blazons to the world that a wise German astronomer has written and is about to publish in its pages a complete proof that Mars is no more than a hegyard on a gigantic scale, and what the learned men have mistaken for canals were in fact scratches in the ruddy loam, which were made by the industrious hens in their unceasing search for earthworms.

Now we would like to know what we are supposed to think in a case of this kind. We cannot believe all the claims put forth, and we mortally dislike to go on record as giving endorsement to anything false, and copies of that issue should get to Mars and be read by its residents, we should be in a pretty fix! Of course one wants to give the news and all the news, though on the other hand one can never be too careful when he is announcing any event that is of interest to humanity.

On considering the matter we believe we will debate things that are several miles nearer home. Suppose

we ask the children in the public schools regarding the valuation and population and geographical area of Bangor! Suppose we learn how many aldermen and councilmen there are in the city, and what their respective duties are. Let us discover how many regular policemen and firemen there are in Bangor. What is the salary of the mayor? Do the aldermen and councilmen receive regular pay, or must they rely upon glory and whatever else they may pick up and be able to carry away? How many gallons of water does Bangor consume in 24 hours? How many gallons of whiskey in the same time? How many miles of paved streets? What did the paving cost a mile? How many school-ma'ams are there under pay in Bangor? What is their average rate of compensation? Is it most profitable for a girl to work a year at teaching school or serving in a restaurant or doing plain housework? As a relief to our overstrained imaginations, let us converse intelligently upon subjects right at hand and concerning those which can impart real facts.

Pain can be quickly stopped. A 25 cent box of Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets will kill any pain, everywhere, in 20 minutes! Besides they are thoroughly safe. Painful periods with women, neuralgia, etc., quickly cease after one tablet. All Dealers.

Month of the Verdant Equinox

Several interesting features are presented in the movements of the five brighter planets this month. Mercury which is in February, passed rapidly by the sun and entered the morning sky, reaches its greatest apparent distance from the sun on the 27th. It is then nearly 28 degrees distant from the sun, in the constellation Aquarius and rises at 4:43 a. m., or fifty-five minutes before the sun. It may be seen for a few mornings at about five o'clock, but not readily, as it shines with only one-half its greatest brilliancy and is nearly 10 degrees south of the equator.

Venus is advancing ahead of the sun, and marks out in a general way the path which the sun will take in the spring months. This month it passes across the constellation Aries and draws near the Pleiades. The dull red star which it is nearing is the planet Mars, shorn of the glory with which it was adorned last summer. The conspicuous feature of the motion of Venus is that it is getting higher in the sky each day, just as the sun is, and that it sets north of the west point, remaining in the sky until after nine o'clock. At the close of the month it sets at ten o'clock, at the same time as Mars.

Jupiter finishes its retrograde, or western motion among the stars on the 30th. It is in the constellation Cancer, a rather blank region between the brilliant twin stars Castor and Pollux and the Sickle of Leo. Saturn closes its period of visibility in the evening sky. It sets on the 1st at 6:58 p. m. and on the 20th passes behind the sun.

An important feature of the apparent motion of the sun and the planets Venus and Mars is its rapidity. The sun seems to move among the stars at the same rate that the earth moves in its orbit. This is almost exactly 1 degree a day this month, for in the thirty-one days the sun advances thirty degrees 50 minutes in its apparent path. Venus actually moves faster than the earth all the time in its real orbit around the sun, but its apparent as viewed from the earth depends upon their relative positions. This

month it seems to move over 35 degrees and, therefore, increases its distance from the sun. Mars seems to move but 22 degrees and so is rapidly overtaken by Venus and gradually by the sun. At the beginning of the month Mars is 54 degrees and Venus 39 degrees east of the sun, all moving eastward. At its close Mars is 45 degrees and Venus 43 degrees from the sun, the two planets, therefore, seeming to be near each other. Venus is getting brighter, Mars fainter, and the contrast in brilliancy is now very great.

The fainter planets, Uranus and Neptune, are both in position for telescopic study, the former less favorably situated because low in the south and not seen until early morning. Uranus rises on the 1st at 3:44 a. m. in the constellation Sagittarius, Neptune is visible until after midnight. It may be found in right ascension 6h 53m, declination N. 22 degrees 5 minutes in the constellation Gemini.

The satellites of Jupiter should be observed this month especially for their eclipses by those who have telescopes. Satellites I. and II. enter the shadow when behind the planet and emerge from it at a distance from the planet toward the east. Satellites III. and IV. come out from behind the planet before entering the shadow and their disappearance as well as their reappearance may be observed.

A man named Fred Hanson was found frozen to death on a lake near Norcross, Monday. He was about 45 years of age and belonged in Natick, Mass. With two companions started to walk the previous Saturday from a camp in the woods where they were employed, to Norcross. Hanson became fatigued, and at his request was left behind by his companions, and expected to return to the camp.

George M. Shippy, chief of the Chicago police department, Monday, shot and killed an anarchist who invaded his home, wounded the chief, shot the official's son, Harry, in the lung and severely wounded the family coachman, James Foley. Harry Shippy is seriously hurt. Foley will probably recover and the chief was stabbed in the hand, his wound being slight.

On Sunday in heavy weather when off Musquash, in the Bay of Fundy, James Clark, one of the crew of the St. John pilot boat Howard D. Troop, fell overboard while working on the main boom. Efforts to save him were futile. He was about 30 years old, and a native of Scotland.

The Charm of Beauty
Nothing of More Value to Women
The glory and satisfaction of beautiful womanhood can be known only to those possessing the unlimited advantages of health.
No weak woman can be happy or enjoy half the pleasures of life. Pallid cheeks, sunken eyes, exhausted nerves, all tell of a terrible struggle to keep up. What the weak woman needs is Ferronine; it renews restores and vitalizes instantly—it's a "woman's remedy"—that's why.
Ferronine makes women strong, plump and beautiful because it contains lots of nutriment, the kind that forms muscle, sinew, bone and nerve.
Vitalizing blood courses through the body, making delightful color, happy spirits, true womanly strength.
To look well, to feel well, to enjoy the unlimited advantages of robust, bounding health use Ferronine; sold by all dealers in 50c boxes, and refuse a substitute.

A mammoth codfish, which tipped the scales at 97 pounds, was brought in to T. wharf Boston, on Thursday, in the hold of the Provincetown fishing sloop Vesta, says the Post. It is said to be the largest cod ever landed at T. wharf. The giant fish was caught in the Bay of Plymouth. The men who brought it up at first thought that they had captured a whale.

No matter where women meet they talk and

wherever you hear them talking the gist of conversation is always the same.

They being a unit on this point at least, that the ECONOMY STORE is the reliable store; everything for the home and family.

A valuable prize given free with every ten dollar purchase.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

ANDREW MCGEE

Back Bay

we ask the children in the public schools regarding the valuation and population and geographical area of Bangor! Suppose we learn how many aldermen and councilmen there are in the city, and what their respective duties are. Let us discover how many regular policemen and firemen there are in Bangor. What is the salary of the mayor? Do the aldermen and councilmen receive regular pay, or must they rely upon glory and whatever else they may pick up and be able to carry away? How many gallons of water does Bangor consume in 24 hours? How many gallons of whiskey in the same time? How many miles of paved streets? What did the paving cost a mile? How many school-ma'ams are there under pay in Bangor? What is their average rate of compensation? Is it most profitable for a girl to work a year at teaching school or serving in a restaurant or doing plain housework? As a relief to our overstrained imaginations, let us converse intelligently upon subjects right at hand and concerning those which can impart real facts.

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