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took my train ticket from me. Of course, a great many of the boys are back now, but there are not enough to do all the work necessary, so the girls stay on. As we travelled along I noticed all the war gardens along by the railway track, full of potatoes, cabbages, peas, beans, you know, all the stuff you grow in your own gardens now, and I could tell how hard the people had worked to get a supply of food. One man in that little village once had a beautiful garden, with carefully laid-out beds of most lovely flowers, but when he knew that people needed food he removed all his flowers and planted the beds with vegetables instead! But they were planted with such care that the beds look almost as beautiful now with red beet leaves, curly parsley, feathery carrot tops and bushy potatoes. Don't you think it was a good idea of his?

But what do you think was the strangest thing of all? I went to the village church the first Sunday I was in England, and the collection was going to be sent to a society which helps to send out clergymen to different parts of the British Empire. The part they wanted specially to help that night was—Canada! Western Canada! I was so surprised when the clergyman began to preach about it. I know so well how hard the ministers work, especially out west, where people live so far away from each other and there are so few churches. As we went away they gave us a little leaflet with a picture of a prairie church on it—just a log shack it was of the sort you westerners all must know—and it did seem good to me to know that the people in England know about things in Canada and are ready to help like that. Some people took away little collecting-boxes, made like a log shack, with a slit in the top to drop coins through, so that they would have in their homes a constant reminder of people far away who needed help. You may be sure, when I knew all about this, I thought of my western cousins, and wished some of them were there to tell what it really is like.

This letter is very, very long, I fear, so I must stop now and tell you more about the Peace celebrations in London, which I am hoping to see. The decorations are beginning to look lovely already.

Your affectionate  
Cousin Mike.  
London, July 17th, 1919.

\* \* \*

QUITE POSSIBLE.

One day a celebrated K.C. was arguing before a very fierce old judge, who interrupted by pointing first to one and then to the other of his ears and saying:

"You see this, Mr. X.? Well, it just goes in here and comes out there," and his lordship smiled with the hilarity of a judge who thinks he has actually said a good thing.

"I don't doubt it, my lord," replied the K.C. "What is there to prevent it?"

\* \* \*

HER NATURAL EXPRESSION.

He was a very bashful young man. One day his best girl took him to a party, and in order to make him mix with the crowd she made him the principal in a parlor game. The rules of the game were simple. Each player made a face and the worst face won. The game started and the young man gravely walked about the room examining them. At last he stopped before a dear old maiden of forty.

"Madam," he said, "I have great pleasure in telling you that you have won."

"But," she replied quietly, "I'm not playing."

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