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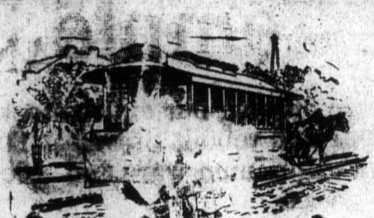
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YOUNG'S
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Lady Marjorie's Love

She glanced beseechingly at her step mother, mutely begging for help, but the Countess's hard eyes were cast coldly down; her expression and attitude plainly showed that she withdrew herself entirely from the conversation. The Dowager laughed.

"It's to Tipperary ye're going and nowhere else, and it isn't a fuss, I tell ye plainly, me dear, that I mean to have about it," she said with a portentous nod of decision and a tap of the ivory headed stick. "And, as for Eleanor Paget, ye'll be good enough not to mention the name of her to me again. It's a good memory I have for all I am seventy-seven, and well do I remember the names she's put her tongue to for me before ever she bothered that poor innocent boy, Harry Paget, into marrying her. 'Ye'll regret it, me dear, for sure it's the extravagance of a paycock she has, and never a sixpence to sling against another,' said I to him, and faith, so she had, and regret it he did long before ever his day came to lie in the grave that she worried him in to. And if ye had any sense, me lady, instead of being the simple silly of a child ye are, it's well ye'd know why it is ye've had no answer to your letter." The Dowager grimly chuckled again. "Sure, Eleanor Paget's no fool, and ye're too pretty, Marjorie, though I say it, to be seen with those two great awkward gowls of girls of hers. And you without a sixpence too. It isn't the bread of charity that Eleanor Paget will cut, much less butter, let me tell you. No, no, me dear, ye'll just pack your boxes and come to Ireland with me. There's nothing to keep ye in England."

The tone of the last sentence was expressive; the glance that she cast Marjorie opened her lips to speak. The Dowager, watching her keenly, did not intend to speak. She struck in before a syllable could pass her lips. "Never did there live one of the sex more cruelly astute than the little old woman," she made a peremptory gesture with her shrunken jewelled hand—made it as though the girl had answered her.

"Pooh, pooh, me dear. It isn't at this time of day that ye'll try to make a fool of me or to demean yourself by taking of Loftus Bligh. Sure it was but your money that he was after, and it's plain enough he's shown that it's like he wants ye now that it's gone. And as for the precious engagement—and your father would never have allowed it if he'd had his wits—sure it's better that it's worth," cried the Dowager shrilly, with an emphatic thump of the stick. "Faith, it's a money-hunting jackanapes of a scamp he must be, and it's that would like to tell him so. No, no, Marjorie, ye'll do as I tell ye, and put that letter in the fire, your head, me girl. If ye would have taken young Jocelyn, that I under-

stood from Lady Marlingford here has offered ye more than once, why, ye might have stayed and welcome. Ye since ye won't—

"I hate Tom Jocelyn," Marjorie dashed fiercely. "Fenella knows I do."

"But since ye won't, why, ye must come back to Ireland with me," concluded the Dowager calmly.

"No," Marjorie said emphatically. "I'm not a slave," she said. "I am not a child. I—I won't go back with you."

The Dowager dropped her stick in amazement and what held her stable old woman had been heard, but very few times in her life, and the novelty of the sensation almost took her breath away. She could only glare at the intrepid little, defiant figure. Even the Countess raised her head with a cold, half-amused glance of wonder. Marjorie's eyes flashed back at both undauntedly.

"I won't go," she said. "You shall neither of you frighten me; you shall neither of you make me go away against my will. I'm not a child, I am a woman. I'm over ages you can't force me, not even you, grandamma, although you are my father's mother. I won't go to Ireland; I will not. You jeer at Aunt Eleanor. I shall wait for her letter; she was always full of me. I believe she's fond of me now. You have sneered at Loftus I shall marry Loftus if I like. I don't care what you say. I'm so miserable and so lonely that I don't care what I do." She gulped a sob. "But if I were twenty times more miserable for you, and I believe I'd soon die than marry Tom Jocelyn. I wish I were dead with my father; no one has loved me or wanted me since he died. You only want me to go to Ireland because you think it wouldn't do to let the last of the Wynnes starve. You don't care for me, for me, grandamma, any more than Fenella does, you never have you know you haven't. You—you're a cruel bitter old woman, and— Fenella is just an iceberg. And as you don't care for me, I won't care for you. And I won't go to Ireland, so there."

She dashed out of the room, a passionate little whirlwind of defiance. Her rapid feet could be heard running across the hall with a fierce little clatter of heels upon the flags. The younger and elder Countess smiling. Fenella was smiling. The Dowager with a gasp of wrath, put her hand up to her cap with a confused air of not knowing whether it and her head were safely where she had a right to expect them to be. Amusement had for the moment rendered her dumb. The Countess, smiling still, struck neatly in before she could recover herself.

(To be Continued)

One Thing After Another

By RUTH CAMERON

WHEN the babies get the chicken-pox, and you break your very best cloisonne vase, and your least beloved aunt writes that she is going to make you a visit, and your maid threatens to leave if you have any more company, and someone spills a dish of soup on your best gown at the church supper, and to cap it all, that terrible neuralgia, which you dread more than anything on earth, pays you a visit, you are sure to sigh deeply and say, "Well, it's one thing after another."

But when your children miraculously escape the whooping cough, despite the fact that they were repeatedly exposed to it, when you replace that disagreeable maid by one so perfect that you are almost afraid of your good fortune, when your aunt writes that she is sorry to break the news, but she will have to postpone her visit indefinitely, and your wealthy cousin brings you half a dozen pairs of Paris gloves on her return from a trip abroad, when your new evening gown which you designed yourself turns out such a success that everyone compliments you upon it, and the fashion leader of your coterie asks if it is a Pain, when to cap it all your husband gets a substantial raise and celebrates by giving you the set of mink furs you have so long hopelessly desired, do you then remember to say "It's one thing after another" meaning one pleasant thing after another?

Probably not.

And yet, on the whole, don't the pleasant little things follow one another just about as persistently as the troubles. Isn't it one pleasant thing after another, just about as much as one disagreeable thing?

I think it is. Only sometimes we seem to take the pleasant things for granted, while we resent the unpleasant happenings as something unfairly and unjustly foisted upon us. The confident belief which we all seem to have that happiness is the divine right of mankind and that anything else is an injustice is almost amusing. "If angels have any sense of humor, how we must divert them," Horace Walpole once said. I wonder whether they laugh or weep at the way in which we forget our blessings and resent our misfortunes.

No life can be all happiness or all unhappiness. There are times in all lives when the misfortunes seem to preponderate, and other times when happiness seems to tip the beam. Of course we can't help regretting our mishaps, but let's try to appreciate our blessings at least as much, if not more, and whenever happiness does tip the beam let's not forget to say "Life is one good thing after another."

Red Cameron

Archibald, a catcher, who has been with the Buffalo International League team, is anxious for a try-out with London. He has written for a chance with Deneau's Dudes.

Frank Shaughnessy, manager of the Ottawa Baseball club, who went to Fort Wayne for the Senators last week, has landed his first new pitcher. The latest addition to the hurling corps of the Canadian League champions is none other than Walter Miller, a younger brother of George Miller, the famous pitcher of the Detroit Tigers.

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WOMAN'S MOST SUCCESSFUL MEDICINE

Known All Over The World—Known Only For The Good It Has Done.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 50 years.

For example, M. E. "I have always had pains in the abdomen and a weakness there and after a certain amount of rest and after meals a soreness in my stomach. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me much good. I am stronger, digestion is better and I can work with ambition. I have been encouraged in my efforts to help my mothers of families to take it as it is the best remedy in the world. You can publish this in the paper."—Mrs. WILLIAM S. BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N. B.

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Leaving for the West. AUCTION SALE Of Household Furniture.

S. P. Fitcher and Son, Auctioneers have received instructions from WILLIAM HUNTER to sell by public auction at his residence, 106 Brock Street on Friday, April 25th, at 1.30 o'clock the following:

Parlor—5 piece parlor suite (new), new leather rocker, 2 tables, pictures, arch curtains, organ, sideboard, lounge, writing desk, 3 rockers, case, quarter cut oak hall rack.

Dining Room—6 chairs, extension table, cupboard (glass front), refrigerator, gas heater, linoleum, dishes.

Kitchen—Jeweler's gas range, coal range, table, sealer, 7 ft. step ladder, tub, boiler, wringer, clothes horse, bake board, pads, lawn mower, rake, express wagon.

The contents of three bedrooms, oak bed, iron and brass bed, 2 iron beds, 3 springs, 2 mattresses, 20 dressers and commodes, 2 toilet sets, child's cot, jardiniere stand, rocker.

These goods are practically new and will be sold without reserve. Remember the date of sale, Friday, April 25th, at 1.30 o'clock sharp.

Wm. Hunter, S. P. Fitcher and Son, Proprietors. Auctioneers.

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Return Limit two months.

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Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. MURPHY, General Agent, C.P.R., Toronto.
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Proportional low rates to other points. Return limit two months.

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Through coaches and Pullman Tourist sleeping cars are operated to WINNIPEG without change, leaving Toronto at 11:00 p.m., via Chicago and St. Paul on above dates.

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Tue. June 3	Royal George	Wed. Apr. 24
Tue. June 10	Royal Edward	Wed. May 1
Tue. June 17	Royal Edward	Wed. May 8
Tue. June 24	Royal George	Wed. May 15
Tue. July 1	Royal Edward	Wed. May 22
Tue. July 8	Royal George	Wed. May 29
Tue. July 15	Royal Edward	Wed. June 5
Tue. July 22	Royal George	Wed. June 12
Tue. July 29	Royal Edward	Wed. June 19
Tue. Aug 5	Royal George	Wed. June 26
Tue. Aug 12	Royal Edward	Wed. July 3
Tue. Aug 19	Royal George	Wed. July 10
Tue. Aug 26	Royal Edward	Wed. July 17
Tue. Sept 2	Royal George	Wed. July 24
Tue. Sept 9	Royal Edward	Wed. July 31
Tue. Sept 16	Royal George	Wed. Aug 7
Tue. Sept 23	Royal Edward	Wed. Aug 14
Tue. Sept 30	Royal George	Wed. Aug 21
Tue. Oct 7	Royal Edward	Wed. Aug 28
Tue. Oct 14	Royal George	Wed. Sept 4
Tue. Oct 21	Royal Edward	Wed. Sept 11
Tue. Oct 28	Royal George	Wed. Sept 18
Tue. Nov 4	Royal Edward	Wed. Sept 25
Tue. Nov 11	Royal George	Wed. Oct 2

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