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MARRIED AFTER 6 WEEKS IN CAVE



MR. AND MRS. LA VERE TALLMAN, THE CHILD ELOPERS WHO WENT BACK TO NATURE AND WERE HAPPY.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 7.—Here is a story about a youthful 1910 Adam and his consort Eve.

Adam is 17 years old and so is Eve, and their real names are La Vere Tallman and Beatrice Sanders. Now Eve is Mrs. Tallman. They ran away from school and work and went off into the Catskill mountains right up among the great big bears and mountain lions and things and there they lived in a cave for weeks and weeks.

It was just the finest cave imaginable too. A great big, regular robber's cave. Why, Capt. Kidd himself would have pounced upon it in glee, as a bully hiding place from policemen, and might have hid a million dollars in bullion and diamonds in the big black hole that led off to no one knows where—from the southeast corner.

And here in this cave the nature children lived and played. During the day La Vere hunted and caught fish and bartered with neighboring farmers for eggs and milk and sugar and other provisions, but carefully concealed his identity, and his hiding place and his nature wife.

"Finer than Paradise!" said Beatrice. For in the soft, romantic days of September and October they sat alone beneath the stars and gazed into each other's eyes and loved each other and forgot the world. They were very, very happy—also very young.

But one crisp night there came a frost. They hadn't counted on that, nor on the rain which came down in torrents and got into the cozy little cave and messed up things and made them both feel quite miserable. But old Jack Frost did not nip their love.

However, they began to suspect that they couldn't live in a cave all winter. La Vere went down to the village of Yonkers and scouted around. He got a job at \$4 a week driving a delivery wagon for a butcher. He rented a little house, sold his shot gun and fishing tackle, and went back after Beatrice. But La Vere didn't know the streets of the town and lost his job. Fuel ran low and they got miserably cold in that little house. They used to wander down to the railroad station and sit around until they got warm. The station agent

became suspicious and called a policeman. They were arrested and had to confess that they were not married.

"We intended to be married all the time," said La Vere. "But we were afraid to come down from the mountains together for fear we would be returned to our parents."

But even then their love had not grown cold. They were taken back to Newark, and a family council was held in the home of Mrs. Tallman who teaches music in Newark. Papa Sanders thought both the children ought to be spanked, but you can't spank an original Adam and get away with it. So what are you going to do? The Rev. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen was called in. He smoothed out matters and the nature "wedding" was made a really, truly marriage.

Now everybody is quite satisfied and happy, and papa Sanders has not only given up the spanking idea, but even promises to get La Vere a nice little job at which he can make some real money.

La Vere and Beatrice first fell in love when Beatrice watched the "jerk" sodas at R. M. Laird's drug store in Newark. When Beatrice went to Bradley Beach for the summer La Vere wrote burning letters. One of these fell into the hands of papa Sanders. Papa advised Beatrice to come down out of the clouds, but Beatrice said she was so far above the clouds she couldn't get down with a ladder. Then papa hustled her off last September to the Hackensack seminary—but she never arrived. Right there was where Adam was on the spot with \$30 in money, a camp equipment, and a cave all ready for settlement.

Young Tallman kept a diary during the cave dwelling period, here are two entries:

"Monday—Farmers gave us milk and potatoes. Shot some chipmunks—awful thin ones, but we cooked 'em. 'Friday—Was very cold last night. Fire won't stay in. Beatrice is a brick—cooks better and better."

"Mrs. Tallman is very sympathetic. She had a little romance in her own life, and a disappointment after her marriage. The children will live with her."



"For ye have the poor always with you."

UNKNOWN WAS CANADIAN.
Montreal, Dec. 9.—Raymond F. Way, a young Canadian, who was found wandering through London with his mind a blank, was identified today by his father, from photographs. His father lives in Tamworth, Ont., and is an insurance agent. He says his son left home on February 20th to go to California.

FUNERAL OF J. B. RUSS.
The funeral of James B. Russ was held yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock from his late residence, Germain street to the Germain street Baptist church, where the burial service was conducted by Rev. F. S. Porter. The funeral then proceeded to the L.C.R. depot and the remains were taken to Summerside, P.E.I., for interment.

CONTAUGHT IN BAROTSE LAND

Royal Highness Receives Native Chief And Is Presented To Mighty Men Of Valor—Much Pleased.

Cape Town, South Africa, Nov. 26.—The Duke of Connaught in the course of his visit has inspected the Barotse-land native police, under Lt. Col. Carden, their commandant. The evolutions of the force were performed with the precision of regular troops. It also had an excellent band, and the whole parade was a remarkable performance especially if it is borne in mind that the force is recruited entirely from comparatively uncultured savages. These men are extremely keen, very adaptable, and carefully observant of military discipline. The Duke was much pleased with them.

His Royal Highness subsequently visited the settlers' rifle range and afterwards received Lewanka, the petty chiefs and native councillors, at tea time in front of government house. Lewanka begged his Royal Highness to accept the greetings of himself and the principal indunas representing the entire Barotse nation.

"I were profoundly sad," the chief said, "when we received the news of the death of the great King Edward, the generous King. For him we mourned very deeply. May it please your Royal Highness to inform King George of our great gratitude, because he has sent you, I, Lewanka, shall always remember his graciousness, for he called me into his house when I was in London."

Natives Presented.
Lewanka concluded by expressing his firm belief that the Duke of Connaught's visit would strengthen the peace of Barotse-land. He also asked the duke's permission to present to him his son Letia and his chief councillor N'Gambella. His Royal Highness consented and Letia and N'Gambella advanced bowed down and clasped their hands in native fashion as a royal salute. Lewanka then brought forward presents which N'Gambella placed on the ground. His Royal Highness thanked Lewanka for his words of welcome. He said he had been glad to see the Barotse ruler yesterday and that the chief that King George regretted not being able to come himself. The duke added that he was glad to see Letia and hoped he would follow in the ways of his father. In conclusion he thanked Lewanka for the presents.

The reception took place shortly before tea time. Surrounded by his petty chiefs and councillors, Lewanka drove a solemn procession of his camp on the outskirts of Livingstone down the main avenue to the gates of Government House on the wide verandah of which were the royal suite in uniform. The chief's approach was heralded by the beating of tomtoms. Lewanka's band, with native instruments, accompanied the procession. The chief and his bodyguard of about 500 men halted before the gates, whereupon the duke, in a field-marshal's khaki uniform, came out on the verandah in full view of the multitude who gave a deep-brooded alala or royal salute, bending low and measuredly clapping their hands.

Lewanka's Uniform.
When this had ended the duke seated himself in an armchair, with the duchess and Princess Patricia on either side. Lewanka, attired in a blue frock-coated uniform, swathed with gold lace, and with patent boots and spurs, and a court and a yacht cap, leaving his followers at the gate, strode with grave dignity to the foot of the verandah and craved permission to be presented to His Royal Highness.

The duke consented, bowed low, and signalled to his interpreter to read his greetings. The presentation of Letia and N'Gambella followed. They brought a handsome karoos and a blue monkey as gifts to his Royal Highness. Up to this point Lewanka had remained standing before the duke, a venerable figure, slightly bent, looking every inch the paramount chief. His Royal Highness now invited him to sit down in an armchair opposite him, and proceeded to deliver his brief address. Lewanka then rose and asked to be allowed to shake the duke's hand, a favor which was speedily granted. The chief bowed in deep reverence and moved back towards the verandah. He then marched with the same solemn dignity attended by his son and chief councillor, to his followers at the gate. All the natives uttered loud huzzas as his Royal Highness came to the edge of the verandah in sight of them.

To the beating of tomtoms and native chanting the chief returned to his camp in a carriage, surrounded by his followers on foot. The proceedings throughout were distinguished by punctilious native ceremonial. It was a picture of a powerful, self-respecting chief rendering willing homage to the great overlord, and as such, could not fail to impress the onlookers.

LAWYER JUST WED
FORGETS HIS BRIDE

Absent-Minded Benedict Leaves Wife on First Day Locked Up in Apartment Without Food.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 9.—That even a bridegroom can be so absent minded as to forget that he is married was demonstrated by Clyde Hunter, an attorney, yesterday, when he inadvertently locked his bride in their apartment for twelve hours. Mr. Hunter arose early to look after a case at Crown Point.

Following his usual custom, Mr. Hunter locked the door to his apartment and put the key in his pocket. Later when Mrs. Hunter rose and tried to go out to breakfast she found herself a prisoner. She was unable to attract the attention of the neighbors and was forced to stay in the apartment, fasting for twelve hours, until the husband's return in the evening. Mr. Hunter found his bride in tears.

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