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The Reunion After Both Had E

By MARIE SYLVESTER *********

Katherine Denton was a not unusual product of a workeday great city, yet was she anjerception to her sisters. In years abe was twenty-two All Men's Suits Reduced as Follows: when Dwight Sanborr first knew her, and, added to inhyaber attractiveness, was an indefinable, amething that reminded you of Dracks ching or dainty, delicate siller something allen to a strident, jostling world of dollars and dins.

dins.

Miss Depton was a stenographer in the law office where young Sanborn worked after graduation from this law school and where he subsequently earned a funior partnership. In the first days of apprenticable to the law he remembered more total Browning than of Blackstone and quoted the philosopher Kent. philosopher Kant to the neglect of the legal Kent.

legal Kent. It was similarity in thate that first brought the young people closer than stenographer and engineer. Sanborn was dictating a pelition to be filed in an action for breach of promise, and his levity evidenced his distate of the

Flippantly he guited from Mrs. Browning's inamorial sonnet, which the incautious defendant had incorpo-rated in a letter destruct to be an exhibit in the case. The live the with a love thee with a love three with a love three with the breath. Smiles— All Overcoats and Mackinaws at less

The rest escaped him

"Smiles!", he repeated, in an effort to remember, when Miles Denton inter-

I shall but love the better after death. Big new stock of Gold Seal Rub-

The repetition was impersonal, of course, and the young woman let escape her the represed tenseness of the tones which told of aympathy with the heart that gave the sentiment to the world and more than that to a man who could inspite it.

Sanborn laughed, thanked her for completing the quotation and finished outlining the petition. Afterward he remembered, and a fay or two later a daintily bound young of the Portuguese sonnets reached Miss Denton's deak with Sanborn card. That was deak with Sanborn's card. That was

the beginning. Love came quickly to both of them, and scarcely a year alaysed until Kath-erine Denton was Katherine Sanborn. Courtship days were dreams of accomplishment and development of higher ideals they believed they wanted to realize.

But, while the woman loved and lived and dreamed, the man deteriorated to the typically masculine. He became brilliant in minipulation of the law's intricacies and was made a regularly retained counsel to a number of immense and important corporations. His days at the office were filled with the law, and the grenings at home felt the dominating failurence of ambition's passion.

Instead of the dresins of sweetheart days, everything was subordinated to the quest for legal success. And to Katherine came the thought that even in his profession lights had been dethrough and new gold set up for adora-tion and devotion for Sanborn was at his best when plicing a corporation craft through masses that baffled the intent of the statutes.

"I'm tosing the man I married," she cried to herself in the solitude of neglected wifehood. "He's slipping, slipping, and I cannot brevent it, cannot hold him."

With distillusionment came unrest, with unrest rebelilos. To the woman it seemed that all that life held worth while was being taken from her. She was envied as the vite of a brilliant man, one destined to acquire great wealth, but these were not desirable

"Sometimes—I'm lot quite happy."
she told him falte to one night
when he remarked her absorbet III-"Nonsense, little gell. We're getting along famously," he teld ber.

"You are," she safeered dully.
"Well, it's for seeds," see his reply, but it did that For three years and and it, and because there were only the two of them life grew localier and localier until in a moment of desperate aber-Boiling Pans, Smoke Pipe, ration she fied his house and left a note bidding him ast to seek her.

At first she was in doubt where to torn. She had a fittle money and felt torn, the could mean a position as stepographer and that a few weeks would enable her to regain her old time eleverants in the calling. Then she reflected that hundry would naturally seek her in the feld of her for-

untily seek her in the field of her for year employment.

Ebb thought of neiting, and it seemed a harven. To forget one's own griets in constructing others in distress appealed to hot. A fortaight after her light she was a modest two is a private spatishess under the direction of a their past street her street and lovest the get succe her estimate to be for a love to be a private and lovest the get succe her soldent days in layer Tark. The dominate came to the past species and he to be seen to the second to the sec

At the first shock Sanborn was nigh to insanity. That his Katherine was discontented he had not believed. Yet in her hote he saw what they had missed because of his money madness. Right—she was a million times right, he told himself bitterly, and could he and her again they would begin together at the start and, please God, go this time aright. But search was un-

Then came the breakdown, complete miserable, and the physician prescribed the sanitarium where his wife was learning the rudiments of nursing. Sanborn was put in a room in a part of the building where only the graduate nurses were usually allowed; consequently it was some days before Katherine knew the roof that shell tered her housed Dwight.

The physician installed her in room adjoining Sanborn's and explained enough of the situation to the nurse in charge to secure her as ally in what he hoped to accomplish.

"Hang your medicines! I want Katherine. Do you hear? Get her!" she heard one morning in commanding tones. She started, listened again to tionsly through a half opened door. He was hardly recognizable, this sallow faced patient with sunken cheeks and bulging eyes. With a quick little cry of ply and love she can to him. "Dwight, "wight," she sobbed, "here is Katherine! Here, dear! Don't you

know me?" "Go away! You're not Katherine. She left me. I've lost her, and I want her. I want her!" And tears came to

his eyes, as they did to hers. The wise old doctor permitted her to assist in the nursing, but there were times when she was rigidly excluded. The exclusion hurt her, but the doctor was inexorable, and obedience is the first requirement in a resort of the kind, so she had to obey.

It was the morning of the 1st of June. Katherine was in the room adjoining her husband when she heard "Oh, Katherine!" And there was

naturalness in the tones that indicated returned reason. She dropped the book she had to rush to him, and in his eyes were remembrance and clear understanding. "Katherine, it was you, then. I-I

thought I dreamed it." going away. I-I want forgiveness,"

she whispered. "Forgiveness? You? Rather I should ask it. It has been hard. It seemed cruel, but perhaps it was for our good, sweetheart. The boy you used to love is coming back-coming back-coming back, sweetheart."

For a moment he lay silent, his eyes closed. Then he started. "The birds, desrest, the birds?" he asked.

"It's the first day of June," she whis-

"June, Katheripe, June for us for always," he murmured sleepfly as he lifted the hand that lay in his to his lips and kissed it. And like a tired child he slipped into sleep, sweet sleep, with an awakening to happiness and

The Fatal Force of Habit. How the force of habit may endanger an otherwise perfect disguise is illustrated in a story told by an Italian count who arrived recently in New York. When the war broke out be was motoring in Germany with his wife and chadifeur. At Carlabad he met a British officer who was an old friend and who asked permission to join his party in order to get out;of the country. The chauffeur accordingly became a manservant and the officer took his place. The motorists were arrested nine times before they safely reached France, and only once was the officer suspected. That was when he instinctively returned the military salute of a sentry who stopped-the

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

car.—Manchester Guardian.

Bright's Disease There are two forms of Bright's disease acute and chronic, which, according to statistics compiled by the United States government, kills thousands of persons every year. The duration of the acute form is on the average from two to six weeks. The treatment prescribed by the attending physician must be rigidly carried out, for if this is not done death is apt to occur. Chropic Bright's disease is

sometimes secondary to the acute form, but it is very often primary. The treatment of this chronic disease is largely dietetic and hygienic. The patient must live a life of quiet and rest. The dist must be free from meat and all foods which cause indigestion. Sometimes an all muk diet proves to be the most suitable. The activity of the skin must be increased by daily warm baths. The use of sicebolic beverages must be given up abso-lutely. The intestmal canal must be kept free from undigested, fermenting foods. For this purpose a daily dose of spesse salts. abould be given—two tempore-tule in three-quarters of a glain of cold water half an hour before REALIZER COMP MOUNTAIN Medical treatment alone is of fittie Taine. Unless the eather mode of living is changed and hed habits gives by there is madi charges of Dilag for even a few years.

Our School Section

Gonducted by Merton R. Porter, District Superintendent This may not be the best way to de NOTES.

During the past month library certifi- stroy the "apple tree worm," but if is one way. Where the trees are small, ates have been earned as follows: it can be successfully done in this way District 14, New Lisbon, Ida Myers, eacher, ten certificates; district 11, and without expense, The pupils, a Laurens, Alta Milliken, teacher, three least, have made one important obsercertificates; district 4, New Lisbon, vation. They have found that the lennie Potter, teacher, seven certifi- scrub cherry trees growing slong the cates; district 3, Morris, Satie Elliott, road side and fences afford the best teacher, three certificates; district 10, place to collect these egg masses, Morris, Agnes Greene, teacher, two hence the best breeding place for the worms. They have also discovered, certificates.

Upon recommendation of the grade that it this worthless cherry brush was examination committee, it has been cut, the ravages of the tent caterpillar determined to hold the grade examina- would be confined principally to the tions hereafter in January of each year apple tree and could be controlled quire. on Thursday and Friday of the regular easily by spraying and by destroying Regents week; and in June of each the egg masses. The following schools. year on Wednesday and Thursday of are the winners in the contest. In Butthe week preceding the regular Regents ternuts, the Shaw school, No. 3, Helen examination week. This will bring Brown, teacher. The prize is a silk the June 1915 grade examinations on display flag presented by Moore & his voice in delirium, then peeked cau- Wednesday and Thursday, June 9-10, Barnes, Gilbertsville. In Laurens, the Mt. Vision school, Nc. 3, Harriet D. Newell, teacher. The prize is a

The regular tests in all subjects covering the second term's work com- framed picture presented by Stuart pleted at that time will be given in all Millard, Laurens. In Morris, the Filer schools Thursday and Friday, March school, No. 9, Laura Aplin, teacher. 25-26. All answer papers in spelling The prize is a silk display flag presenshould be forwarded to the district ted by A. L. Welch & Son, Morris. In superintendent not later than Tuesday, March 29. In academic schools the Jennie Potter, teacher. The prize 18 a tests in spelling only need be given if covered drinking jar presented by E. other plans have been made for mid- E. Steele & Son, Garrattsville. term tests. This spelling test should The following list shows the number include all grades from fourth to of egg masses collected by each school:

Following is the list of the five pupils Dist. Teacher in each grade who submitted the most 3 Helen Brown creditable papers in English at the January grade examinations. Neatness 10 Mary D. Harrington and general arrangement as well as 13 Elsie Church accuracy was considered in making 14 No report. this selection: Seventh grade:-Madolin Everett,

Gilbertsville High school; Ruth Given, No. 12, Morris; Arlouine Strait, Morris High school; Doxie Houghtaling, Morris High school; Ellenor Bloomer, 6 Bessie Dyer No. 4, New Lisbon. Sixth grade:-Eva George, No. 14, 10 No report.

High school; Rosamond Matteson. No 3, Laurens; Gladys Rowe, No. 3, Butternuts; Blanche Houghton, Morris High school.

Fifth grade:-Carol Barker, Morris High school; Maurice Bridges, Morris High school; Leroy George, No. 14, New Lisbon; Lillian Sherwood, Gil- 12 No report. bertsville High school; Franklin Harris, No. 12, Morris.

Attendance Hoper Roll. Unless a school has been in session at least two weeks, it is not considered in the roll for February.

Dist. Town. Teacher. 1 New Lisbon Vera Thurston Alta Milliken 11 Laurens Butternuts Frances Halbert New Lisbon Amelia Garlick New Lisbon Ida Myers 3 Laurens Butternuts Helen B. Brown Morris Edith Light 2 New Lisbon Adella Klock 10 Butternuts Mary Harrington 95.5

Rural School Contest.

The rural school contest for the colcaterpillar ended March 8. The num- have hatched into 51,850,500 "appla ber collected by the boys and girls as tree worms." shown by the figures below is far in determination.

11 Frances Halbert 16 Elva Webster Total for Butternuts Town of Laurens. 3 Harriet Newell, 4 No report. Elsie Southern

8 No report.

New Lisbon, the Lena school, No. 4.

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Satie Elliott 6 Edith Light Cristina Cranston Laura Aplin 10 Agnes Greene

Total for Morris..... Town of New Lisbon. Vera Thurston 2 Adella Klock Jennie Potter 5 Afa Ackley 6 Attie Harrington 8 Hazel Robison 9 Perry Barton

15 No report. Total for'New Lisbon..... This gives a total of 845,670 egg masses collected in the four towns. lection of the egg masses of the tent | Under favorable conditions these would

10 Pearl Barton

14 Ida Myers....

Special mention should be made of advance of what was expected when the work of Bruce Harrington, district the contest was started. The offering 4, New Lisbon. He contributed to the of prizes by business men in each town collection in his school 21,170 egg gave the pupils something to work for masses Ruth Anderson, Morris, Guy, and they took hold of it with vim and Post and Kenneth White, Butternuts, did excellent work.

Something Missing. When Irving wanted to be masty be could be remarked an old Lyceum hand once. His patience with the rank and file was extraordinary, but where a rebuke was deserved Irving's biting

There was in one production a super who, though he had only a couple of lines to speak, made his entrance in such a way as to lead one to believe be was sustaining the leading role, and his behavior to his fellow actors was equally unwarrantable. Irving soon got on the track of this man and ran him to earth at rehearsal. In due time the super entered, haughtily saying: "My lord, the carriage is waiting."

"Let's have it louder," said Irving. The man repeated it in a louder tone whereupon Sir Henry demanded that it should be repeated again still louder. Yet again did he make the super repeat it and louder still, and yet again was the same demand made. The man was becoming enraged and at last shrieked out the words.

"Very good," said Sir Henry, "very good, indeed, but couldn't you just manage to put a shade of temper into Il?"-Pearson's."

Piga Feet in the Pit.

Salaries at the early New York theaters were extremely small. But if the salaries were small so were the prices Upon didn't have the shalling the mer. 13 cents. So the form got the labet of daylight after the point hight. When changing their money at a find women's a whole summer through the ages Changing their money at a flow roman's a visite greater through the greater than the last their sections of the greater through the greater through the greater through the section of the

Army of Ancient Rome. Consider the Roman army from the fifth century B. C. onward until the division of the empire. Its fighting organization was as complete as and possibly more practical than that of sarcasm was quite up to the occasion. any army of today. It was based on a territorial system which maintained the comradeship of locality without bringing it into antagonism with that of the corps, for each of the thirtyfive Roman "tribes" was required to furnish to each legion four "centuries" of 120 men each, each of which worked together as a local unit. The legion was divided into five cohorts or battalions, of which three were troops of the line, two were a kind of militia and the fifth was a depot bettallon. For almost eight centuries the army thus constituted not only conquered the then known world, but acted as explorers beyond its limits and at the same time made and sumble kings and emperors in Rome itself. London Opinion.

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