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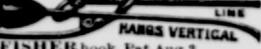
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The Happiest Moment

Continued from page 7

of triumph; but the happiest moment of them all was that first day when I entered the office to which I had been denied admission only eight years before and took the desk of the man who had refused to see me."

What the Politician Said

"It seems to me," said the Old Politician, "that most of the incidents related are of a form of passive happiness. If you would have one happiest moment that will stand out above all others in your whole life, try running for office. It is many years since I was first sent to Congress; but I shall never forget my first campaign."

"When I received my first nomination I was a young lawyer, busy trying to build up a law business, and had paid little attention to politics. Looking backward, I can see that the only reason I was named was because it was regarded as a hopeless fight for my party and no one else wanted the place. I did not realize this at the time, and entered the campaign determined to win if I could. Day and night for several weeks I traveled all over the district, making speeches till I was physically exhausted and my voice was a weak imitation of a bent buzz saw. My party was out and campaign funds were scant. Almost before I knew it I had spent every cent of my savings and all I was able to borrow on my notes, for printing bills, hiring halls, for banners, and for a hundred and one things that seemed imperative."

"Election night came, and with it a collapse from the high tension at which I had been working. I sat alone in the inner office of my campaign headquarters, now entirely deserted save for an office boy. Earlier in the evening I had been at the club where the leader of my party was receiving the returns. He had spoken as if it was a certainty that our whole ticket was defeated, and had intimated that his campaign fund was exhausted."

"You made a good fight in your district, though," he said to me, "and I won't forget it."

"Small comfort this was to me now, as I thought of the campaign bills of my own that yet remained to be paid, of my scant law practice which I had neglected almost entirely for weeks. If ever a man felt friendless, alone, defeated, it was I. Before me lay the evening papers. I picked them up and tried to read; but the only thing I could see was that they all conceded my district to my opponent. In the bitterness of my destitution I cursed myself for ever having permitted myself to be drawn into politics."

"In the street outside I could hear the bands of election revelers, the tooting of horns, and the party cries. The sound seemed to be getting louder and louder. It seemed to me—but I attributed it to an overwrought brain—that I could hear my own name. I moved to the window, and from behind a curtain saw that the throng was gathering in front of my office. It looked to me like rubbing it in. There was no mistake about it! They were shouting my name! I stood there half dazed, wondering what it was all about. An excited friend burst into the room with, 'You win, your win!'

"It took me several minutes to realize it. Not until I had the election figures before me

could I really believe that I had been elected. Then, I think, came the happiest moment of my life. It was not defeat; it was victory. I had not lost; I had won. But the chief happiness lay in the fact that 6,453 persons had voted for me, believed in me, had sent me to Congress."

Thinking Makes It So

"PERHAPS," suggested the Perpetual Grouch, "they voted for you not because they believed in you, but because they disbelieved in the other fellow. Anyhow, this happiest moment business amounts to this: You are happiest when you think you are happiest."

When His Wife Came Back

"THAT'S where you are wrong," said the Old Married Man. "You don't think about happiness; you feel it, you know it. Now, I had my happiest moment only this week. I've been married a good many years and have had a fair amount of business success. My first baby happened to be a girl—when I wanted a boy and had a name already picked out. When my first boy was born we were too busy fighting to save his mother's life to be happy over him. I've lived, though, on the whole a placid, happy, old-fashioned sort of life, so old-fashioned that in the twenty-odd years of my married life my wife and I never have spent a single day apart. When I have had to go away on business, I somehow have always managed to take her with me, and when it comes time to go to the mountains or the seashore she waits until I can go along."

"So last week, for the first time in our married life, she had to go away and my business would not permit my accompanying her. She did not want to go; but she just had to. You'll understand it when I say I've been a grandfather since last Wednesday. She tried to make me believe I would have a lot of fun knocking around evenings with the men I know, and I tried to make her believe it too. When I saw her off on the train we both laughed and joked about my taking a week off."

"I had almost convinced myself I should enjoy loafing evenings in the two or three clubs I belonged to; but I soon found I was too far behind the procession of homeless bachelors and detached married men ever to catch up, even if I wanted to. The puffing hours, the puffing talk in the clubs, bored me to death and I went home. There I was surrounded by all the old familiar household gods; the same dear old books were on the shelves; the same comfortable chair was there; the same well-trained servants waited on me. There wasn't a hitch about anything anywhere; yet I learned in wretchedness that home is in heart rather than house. For a whole week I lived in wretched misery."

"But last night my wife came home, and that was the very happiest moment in my life."

Hasn't Had Hers Yet

AND last of all the Woman spoke, "When was the very happiest moment in your life?"

She pondered the matter carefully, with all the feminine love for introspection. "I hope I haven't had it yet," she said.

A New Ticket for Julia

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there ain't a sign of it left. All you can see under the pale violet lid is wave on wave of butter colored puffs bunched down the back of her neck and ending in an explosion of ringlets that are just too cute for anything.

Ever see any of them old girls who get themselves up like that? Well, now you want to put it down that Mother Mosher is in the renovated antique class with the best of 'em. She looks a little ghastly, of course, like they all do, and it's a cinch her breath is comin' some hard; but there she is with a 1910 model figure,—long, sweepin' lines from shoulder to heels, barrin' a few bulges here and there that the dressmaker hadn't been able to iron out altogether. Maybe you can guess what the effect is. The Judge has to look twice before he can believe it's her.

"Why—why, it's Julia!" he gasps out.

Then Daughter Em'ly recovers her breath. "Mother!" says she, throwin' up both hands and buggin' her eyes.

Course, they go to an over and under clinch for a minute or so; but before Em'ly will let the old lady sit down she has to back off for another view. We all done our best, too, at keepin' our eyes off the costume; but it wa'n't any use. In fact, we was all gawpin' together, until Daughter Em'ly can't stand it any longer.

"Mother," she blurts out across the table, "whatever possessed you to rig yourself out like that?"

"Why, my dear," says Mrs. Mosher, "isn't it all right? They told me at the store it was the very latest style. You like it, don't you, Beauregard?"

"Like it!" he snorts. "Julia, you are attired disgracefully! That tight dress on your figure is—positively indecent!"

"It is tight," admits Mrs. Mosher, sighin' and pressin' one hand on her solar plexus; "but I'm sure it isn't a bit tighter than the ones Mrs. Hennessy wears, and you know how you—"

"Yes, yes," says the Judge, tryin' to head her off, "but while that sort of thing may be appropriate for a young woman, it—"

"Young!" puts in Saché. "Mary Hennessy told me three years ago that she was forty-five."



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