

THE DAY OF WRATH
A Story of 1914
By LOUIS TRACY

Chapter XIV. Continued
YOU could have heard a pin drop, was the excited comment of the flapper sister when endeavoring subsequently to thrill another girl with the sensation created by Irene's quiet words. Literally, this trope was not accurate, because the station was noisier than usual. Figuratively, it met the case exactly.

Lady Glastonbury, a gray-haired woman with wise eyes, promptly emulated the action of the British army during the retreat from Mons. "I am in a very awkward position," she murmured, "you'll stay with us, too, Captain Dalroy," she said with pleasant insistence. "Like Irene, you must have lost everything, and need time to rest."

Dalroy murmured some polite words, lifted his hat, and only after a moment's hesitation stepped by two narrow escapes from being run over by taxis while crossing Northumberland avenue.

A newboy tore past, shouting in the vernacular. "Great Stand by Sir John French," he yelled, and then he was gone. Dalroy was reminded of Smithy, and Dalroy, and Corporal Bates. He saw again Jan Maertz waving a farewell from the quay at Ostend. He wondered how old Joss was being, and how Leoline and Monsieur Pochar, and the cure of Verriers.

Another boy scurried by. He carried a contents bill. Heavy black type announced that the British were "holding" von Kluck on the Marne. Dalroy's eyes were fixed on the paper. His work lay there. When the soldier's task was ended he would come back to Irene.

CHAPTER XV
"Carry On"
AFTER a few delightful days in London, Dalroy walked down Whitehall one fine morning to call at the War Office for orders. Irene went with him. He expected to be packed off to France that very evening, so the two meant making the utmost of the fast-speeding hours. The Intelligence Department had assimilated all the information Dalroy could give, had found him a good, hardy, and capable man, a Bengal Lancer, whose regiment was presumably in India, he would probably be attached to some cavalry unit of the expeditionary force; from being a hunted outlaw, with a price on his head, he would be quietly absorbed by the military machine. Very smart he looked in his khaki and brown leather; Irene, who one short week earlier deemed sabots an cur the height of luxury, was dressed de rigueur for luncheon at the Embassy.

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER
OF MODERATE MEANS
By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.



WE'VE been building porches on our houses ever since building began, so one may suppose that we will continue to include them in our plans for some time to come. But let us not look on a porch as a requirement in the purpose of affording a house or in order that it should be like its neighbors; let us, rather, think just why and where we would like to have the porch and then so design and place it to meet our particular purposes.

We wish our houses to look well and our designs and plans are made partly to that end, but more than this or any other consideration we design and build our houses to live in. During the warm summer months we like to spend much of our time in the open air, so if we have placed our porch with regard to a pleasant view and the proper exposure it will become, during these months, an exceedingly pleasant outdoor living room. So we should consider the porch as an important part of the first-floor plan and not merely a means of decoration for the exterior.

A porch at the entrance of a house is a matter of preference; unless it is combined with the main porch it should be small, as it serves only the purpose of affording a little protection to one standing at the door. A projecting cornice or hood over the door will answer this purpose just as well. Quite often, when the lot is narrow, it is found that from a consideration of exposure the best position for the porch is on the rear of the house, in which case the proper thing to do would be to put the porch on the rear, facing the back yard. But why should it overlook the back yard; why should it not overlook a cool, shady garden? A trellis overgrown with vines would completely obscure a small kitchen yard, and so the remainder of the yard could be planted

steamer to leave Ostend for England. He, at least, could have done so, though there were 60,000 frenzied people crowding the quays, and hundreds, if not thousands, of comparatively wealthy men offering fabulous sums for the use of any type of vessel which would take them and their families to safety.

But, at the eleventh hour, Dalroy heard that a British Red Cross hospital party, which had extricated itself from the clutches of the mailed fist, was even then en route from Bruges to Ostend by way of Zebrugge. Knowing they would be in dire need of help, he resolved to stay, though his attitude was quiteotic, since no money would be shown him if he fell into the hands of the Germans. He took one precaution, therefore. Some service rendered to a tradesman had enabled him to buy a bicycle and a small motor car, which, as his last resource, he might scurry to Dunkirk. His field service baggage was reposing in a small hotel near the harbor. For all he can tell, it is reposing there yet; he never saw it again after he leaped into the saddle of the Ariel and sped through the cobbled streets which led to the north road along the coast. The hour was then about 6 o'clock on the evening of October 13.

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX
By DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG

A SMILE is to the body what sunshine is to flowers. Under the influence of an atmosphere of smiles the body flourishes; every bodily function is promoted by the mental attitude associated with an honest smile. This is true both of the one who smiles and of those who are smiled upon.

So when one meets with misfortune or disappointment, he should smile as the best means of mitigating evils of the situation. By this means, one may at least prevent the physical effects upon his own body. A smile, even when forced, produces profound effects if persisted in. It is a fair psychologic question whether we smile because we are happy or are happy because we smile. It is probable that both propositions are true. The smile "strikes in," so to speak. One cannot maintain a mental state of hopelessness and gloom while keeping a constant smile upon his face. The smile chases the gloom away, and as the cloud lifts, the fetters break and all the springs of life leap out with fresh vigor and force.

Distilled Water
Is distilled water as healthful for regular use as good well water or spring water.
Yes, it is not so palatable. That is the only objection to it. If it is aerated, however, it is all right. The benefit we get from water is not from the lime or the minerals that are in it.

Persons With High Blood Pressure Should Avoid Salt
Why is salt not good for salt who has high blood pressure?
For the reason that salt causes contraction of the arteries and this increases the blood pressure.

Varicose Veins
What are varicose veins?
A diseased condition of the veins in which the walls of the vessels are weakened, giving rise to dilation.

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Reduced to Half Price and Less

"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS
The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

Snuggling in the Sand
A SEASON or two ago I was visiting with a dear little old lady from Ohio, who had never been at the seaside before. She watched the romping bathing girls in their abbreviated skirts and sleeveless waists, her near-sighted eyes peering in horrified amazement at the familiarity between them and the nearly naked men, who lifted them over the breakers or put their hands under the girls' shoulders. "I used to teach them how to swim," she said. "Well, I never saw anything so outrageous in my life," she finally exclaimed. "I used to doubt God's mercy in taking little Ellie away from me when she was only a child, but now I see His infinite wisdom. Far better for her to be sleeping in the arms of her Heavenly Father than to chance the risk of growing up like one of those shameless creatures."

But this remark was mild compared to her indignation when the bathers left the waves to take a sun bath on the sand. They lay outstretched carelessly on the shore, men and girls together. Three girls were engaged in bursing a man in the sand, smoothing and patting the sand down over his body.

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of America is...
forewarned and forearmed...
girls will permit liberties...
they put on a bathing suit...
would resent under other circumstances...
The very inadequacy of the...
seems to suggest a certain license...
to familiarity, and familiarity, as...
know, "breeds contempt."
After Adam and Eve brought sin...
world by the eating of the fruit of evil...
in the sight of God, and hid themselves...
His presence among the trees of the garden...
"Unto Adam also and to his wife...
Lord God make coats of skins and clothe...
them," is written in Genesis. This...
that the Lord's intent was to have...
beings clothed from that time forth...
is a half-nakedness which is more...
than complete nudity, for it carries...
alluring suggestion. Take heed lest...
disrobe the spiritual essence of God's...
tent. See that you are properly...
and that you conduct yourself with...
when you go on the beach. Then take...
swim and come out and dress.
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Wednesday—"The Too Unwashed Woman"

Tomorrow's War Menu
BREAKFAST
Blackberries on Corn Flakes with Cream
Toasted Poached Eggs
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Shrimp and Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
Tea
DINNER
Boiled Beef with Horseradish Sauce
Creamed Carrots
Peach Whip
New Peas
Coffee

"Take Hold and Lift"

Words are empty thanks; and yet they're crowding us in honest effort to express appreciation of the magnificent support given us by the women of Philadelphia and wherever we have stores, in eliminating a costly, burdensome, unnecessary delivery service. It was a positive, tangible handicap to LOWER COST OF LIVING; and thoughtful housewives have accepted it in a practical, common-sense way. It shows a splendid "war-time" spirit and a determination to "Take Hold and Lift." We thank you.

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