

Making Nellie Jealous

By VERNON MUSGRAVE

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"I won't stand it any longer!" declared Vincent Brown stormily. "Neither would I," asserted his friend and familiar, Tom Rogers. "Three times and out is the limit, you know."

"Yes," muttered Vincent gloomily, glancing across a vacant village block to the next street. "This is the third time she has been out driving with that fellow. He thinks he's some, doesn't he, hiring the best rig in town!"

"She" was Nellie Duncan, the belle of the place. "That fellow" was a suspected rival, a stranger, and this, indeed, was the third time he had taken Miss Duncan for an afternoon spin. "Who is he?" inquired Tom.

"I hear his name is Ralston. He is a civil engineer or something of that sort, and has some interest in the building of that big dam down the river. He can't be very busy, to come up here each day and spend two or three hours with Nellie."

"Well, you said you weren't going to stand it any longer," observed Tom after a pause. "And I'm not!" vociferated Vincent, frowning.

It had cost Vincent something to help out his precious scheme, but he did not mind that. Just as the sun went down and twilight came on he drove out of the shed. The figure was well strapped on, the gloves hand-rested snugly, naturally on the handles in front of it.

Vincent drove on until he came into the street where Nellie's home was located. As he neared it he gave his signal horn a blast. Nellie was on the porch. Vincent pretended not to observe her, but a sidelong glance advised him that she had recognized the signal of the machine and he saw her stare fixedly.

A brisk breeze was blowing. Vincent put on power. As he circled directly in front of the house, he saw Nellie spring to her feet. Her eyes seemed glued upon his "young lord's" companion.

"It chuckles," Vincent raptly. "Aha, Miss Nellie! who is the jealous party now?"

A last glance sideways showed Nellie still staring. She had descended the steps of the porch and was enraptured in attention to the disappearing machine.

"Devoured with curiosity as to my new fair charmer!" gloated Vincent. "What's that man goggling at?"

"The long ends are finished," goggled he. He had halted. He was staring at the machine. Then he leaped his thigh and burst into a plea of unrestrained laughter. Then, farther on, two women likewise paused. They stared, they goggled. Vincent shot a backward glance at the rear seat of the motorcycle. He shivered—appalled!

"A frightfully depressing discovery was his. The wind had blown the veil off the model. Then the hat—and the wig! The bayonet looked up, unimpaired and grotesque. One of the joints arms swung loosely, wobbling. No wonder that observers glared at this monstrous travesty on humanity!"

A whirl of the machine sent the model sideways. By this time a glib, well-dressed man in pursuit. Hoots and yells of laughter filled the air. With a groan Vincent dove down a side alley, gained the home shed, and prepared to leave town that night to escape the jeers of his fellow townsmen.

He returned in a week, but kept shady, as the saying goes. The next afternoon, despairingly promenading in the woods near the town, he was suddenly confronted at a side path by Nellie and a girl friend. The latter was full of mischief and she halted him.

"This way, sir!" she ordered with pretty peremptoriness. "Miss Duncan wishes an explanation of your erratic adventures with that young lady who went to plunk."

Vincent flushed and trembled and stammered. Nellie was calm and smiling. There was a knowing expression in her bright eyes which Vincent resented.

"I guess you know what I was trying to get at," he answered. "I would have had real fun on that machine if—I didn't think so much of—that is—"

"But what had Nellie done to be the subject of such a peculiar experiment?" challenged Nellie's companion.

"I guess Mr. Ralston can tell!" muttered Vincent.

"You mean my married cousin?" spoke Nellie innocently.

"Surely, my married cousin!" Vincent drew a step nearer to his fiancée.

"Is your father home yet, Nellie?" he inquired meaningly.

"Yes, Vincent," she replied demurely, and lowered her eyes. "Unless you think I've been the biggest dot in the world, I'd like to call on him."

"Do, Vincent!" whispered Nellie, taking his arm and looking lovingly up into his face.

May Stir Up Cupid. There is a man in New York who believes that all men and women are not perfect. He makes amends for this cynical and unusual viewpoint, however, by believing that they can be made perfect, and, not content with that belief, alone, he goes farther and says that he can go to work and demonstrate just how perfect they can be made. All he has to do is get to the imperfect creature together, set the virtues of one to counterbalance the faults of another, and there you are. The bringing together of the imperfect men and women is to be done by means of a social club. The first that the imperfect ones found of the founding of this organization was the printing of an "ad" the other day reading that the "social circle" is now forming along semicircular lines for people of culture and refinement lacking in congenial stimulating friendships. The score of letters received in answer to the "ad" would indicate that the marriage license clerk is going to be real busy when the club is formed.

Urnal Plan Reversed. It was the first day of school, and the teacher was making up her records. "How many of you pupils are tuition pupils?" she asked—meaning, of course, those who lived out of the city district and must pay tuition. A bad little boy who does not like school, and whose parents are obliged to use all sorts of inducements to get him to go, could not get that word "tuition." "I don't know what you mean," said he. "I mean those that have to pay tuition," said the teacher. "Do you pay to come here?" "Naw; they pay me to come here."

Deadly Evidence. A Louisville business man was rummaging through his pocket. He turned to his wife with, "You never put anything where it belongs." "Why are you scolding me now?" asked the wife, mystified. "What have I done that's wrong?" "Well, you see," he replied, coolly, "knife and my keys in my right hip pocket; why don't you learn that I wear them on the left side?" For a fact it was, as the two schemers perfected their plan—to all seeming a charming, up-to-date young lady occupied the rear seat of the motorcycle.

TWO CORSET COVERS

MAY BE MADE OF MATERIAL TO SUIT WEARER'S FANCY.

Amount Required Would Cost Little and the Work is Insignificant—Second Model: Intended for the Slender Girl.

The camisole illustrated is of flesh-colored crepe de chine, embroidered in self-color and trimmed with narrow cluny lace, but any thin material of a delicate shade may be used, as mull, chiffon cloth, nailmoss, all-over shaded netting, in white or flesh color, China and India silks.

A strip of material 36 inches long and 18 to 20 inches wide will make one cover. The latter width is for a stout figure. A very tall person might use a yard and an eighth for the length, the average woman. The material is doubled, laid flat and a crescent taken out at the fold, creating an oval opening for the head to pass through. A second crescent is taken out at the raw edges and the ends turned up to form a pocket. The long ends are finished with a narrow bias and trimmed to suit the sewer's fancy; also the neck. A frill of lace is a pretty finish, with baby ribbon run through eyelets an inch or so below. If one can embroider, the front of the cover may be highly decorated.

Lastly, the hems are run through with an elastic fitted at the ends with hooks and eyes or snappers. The camisole is slipped over the head and the elastic brought to the front from the back. Then the front elastic is taken around to the back and closed there in like fashion to the front. A simple cover of China silk at 50 cents a yard, 36 inches wide, could be made in an hour at a cost of 25 cents. Valenciennes edging to trim, if desired, would come to about 20 cents, at 5 cents a yard.

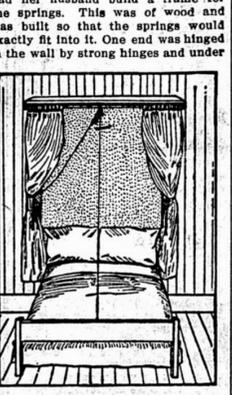
Another pretty model that the very thin girl would like, because it is such a fluffy affair, is made preferably from chiffon, though anything as thin as net would answer.

It was placed two upright pieces of wood like legs to rest it upon when the bed was in use. Two other pieces of wood are used for legs on the other end of the frame. These are also hinged and fold back. When not in use the improvised folding bed is lifted from the floor by means of a rope and pulley, and fastened in place flat against the wall where it remains during the day. This gives considerable extra room and is proving satisfactory in many ways. A curtain of dark green damask covers the bed when not in use.

GIVES SPACE IN SMALL ROOM

"Folding Bed" That Stands Against the Wall When It is Not in Use is a Good Idea.

A woman who lived on a homestead in a two-roomed house found that the sleeping room was hardly large enough to "turn around in" after the bed was put in place. She therefore had her husband build a frame for the springs. This was of wood and was built so that the springs would exactly fit into one end of a hinge in the wall by strong hinges and under



Ready for Use.

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Waterworks are to enjoy the unprecedented privilege of building a public bridge across the Mississippi river without thus far having received a franchise from the government. A bill was introduced at Washington several months ago for the bridge and it has been passed by the engineering authorities along the upper river.

Benedict Troedde of Waukon celebrated his 34th birthday surrounded by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Troedde is born in Baden, Germany, and came to America in 1859, coming direct to Allamakee county. He was the organizer of the first independent school of Yeuragus and donated the ground where the school is located. He is also the owner of the Richard Wainwright, was arrested in a hotel at Ottumwa on a charge of forging vouchers for \$900 each on the First National and Fairfield National banks of Fairfield. When taken he had \$2,488 in bills of big denomination.

Walter Niebert of Muscatine is held under arrest at Detroit, Mich., charged with being a member of a gang of white slavers who have been making thirty girls from Peoria, Ill., to Detroit. Niebert is charged with having taken several inmates of Peoria disorderly houses to Detroit ostensibly as his wife.

Mrs. Theo Winnick of Neola declared her intention of the best laying hens in her surrounding territory. She gathered 260 eggs one evening recently and filled a 30 dozen sized crate in two days. She has about 400 hens. Her friends doubt if this record will be equalled.

John Confer, aged 25, a deaf mute, faced a charge of double murder following his confession, said to have been made to the police at Marshalltown that he killed Benjie Miller and Mrs. Marie Miller, at their home near Green Mountain. Miller and his wife were also deaf mutes.

Louis Carls, secretary of the Insurgents of the Modern Brotherhood of America, may be in serious trouble. He resides in Cedar Rapids and is charged with criminally libeling the present officers of the regular order.

Mrs. Michael Hogan of Monticello was taken to the sanitarium at Anamosa, where the Caesarean operation was performed upon her. She and her husband are both mother and child are doing well.

The high school cadet company of Council Bluffs now numbers 54 members. The lads have been armed with Krags-Jorgensen rifles—acquired by the purchase of 500 rounds of ammunition—\$150 to each gun—was received with the guns for target practice.

The most bitter contest has developed in the election for president of the Young Women's Club, the fight being along religious lines. The candidates are Mrs. Milton P. Smith and Mrs. Burton A. Morrow and 510 women, members of the club, are almost equally divided.

Sioux City seemed to be having a crime wave in its midst. Scarcely a day passes that one or more burglaries or hold ups are not reported to the police. The home of O. W. Harvey was looted of \$100 worth of jewelry and \$50. Part of the jewelry was recovered almost priceless as her looms.

Sioux City has declared war on vags and will establish a rock pile where they will be forced to work. I. W. W. leaders were sent to jail recently. The W. W. club, the W. W. will invade Sioux City from all parts of the west.

Thomas Gittins, who resides south of Griswold, brought 117 head of hogs to Griswold that averaged 337½ pounds each. The hogs required 22 cars to transport them. Not a one was hurt or killed on the way to town.

Clarence C. Guernsey, a laborer residing at Altoona, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the federal court, placing his liabilities at \$14,698.28 and assets at \$10,550.

The Cereal Elevator company's warehouse at Sioux City was damaged by fire to the extent of \$5,000. Firebugs are blamed for the loss.

IOWA NEWS

Philo Stephens is a free man once more. Two months ago the sheriff of Aberdeen, S. D., went to Mason City and with the assistance of Sheriff Marsh soon located Stephens. He was arrested on a warrant accusing him of shooting a Russian. It was told that Stephens had stolen a load of wheat. Stephens didn't seem to care so much for the charge of shooting a Russian but he protested against the wheat. He said that he owned the load of wheat and some fellows tried to get it from him and in the mix-up there was some shooting. He has just had his trial at Aberdeen, and the jury after considering the evidence, acquitted him.

Some two hundred ladies living in rural districts were guests at a banquet given by the officers of the Fair at Aberdeen, the K. P. hall at Mason City. Betterment of conditions for North Iowa Fair were thoroughly discussed and the ladies showed a great deal of interest in it. As a result the managers will broaden acceptably in the conduct of the coming fair.

Quite a good many oats have been sown the past week near New London, notwithstanding the cold weather. If the weather warms up, hundreds and hundreds of acres will be sown in that section of the state this coming week. The acreage will be larger than former years. Fruit has been held back to no little extent by the cool weather, which is taken as a good omen for a larger fruit crop.

The receiver of the Iowa Falls electric company, which was sold to the highest bidder, has gone into the federal court at Cedar Rapids and asked for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing the new and lower electric light ordinance. He says it is confiscatory. The municipal court granted the injunction and bonds to build a plant may be sold.

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Mason City is trying to break into the cities of the first class. Under the census just taken, given the city of 27,000, this is possible. Mayor-elect Truman A. Potter and Auditor George Frost, have gone to Des Moines and will endeavor to persuade the state legislature by special act to place the city in the first class list without waiting for special act. This would materially advance the salary of mayor and commissioners and give liberals enjoyed by larger cities.

Fire which broke out in the home of George Angerer, residing near West Liberty, drove the entire family, quarantined for scarlet fever, into the fields and destroyed the structure. Only the brick walls are standing and the loss is estimated at over \$5,000. The house, which is situated on a farm, had been placed under quarantine, and as a result, neighbors refused to give the scarlet fever. The family was forced to take up in a temporary abode in a barn.

The business of trapping animals for their furs in Iowa which used to be such a profitable occupation in the cold months got the worst blow in its history the last winter. Never before has the animals been so scarce. The muskrat has always been the principal fur bearer, but his home has become cultivated farm land and the members of his family have slowly dwindled in number.

Kathie Cron, a little girl, nine years old, of Dubuque attempted to cross a street in front of a moving car and was knocked down by the leader, horrifying the spectators. She lay there writhing and sobbing till her little brother cried out, "I've got it, come let's go to the motor." She scrambled to her feet before anxious inquiries made by the car crew could be answered.

Iowa City high school has been officially awarded the championship of the United States in the Interscholastic basketball tournament, according to a message from Washington, D. C., defeating its old rivals, the Deering high school of Portland, Me., by a close score. The Little Hawks eyes will now prepare to participate in the big shoot for the Astor cup, which the local five won a few years ago.

After being out for almost twenty-four hours, the jury in the case of Earl Rily, tried for the murder of Willis Woodard brought in a verdict of not guilty. The verdict ends one of the longest drawn out criminal cases in the history of the court of Decatur, Iowa, it having been the third trial in the effort to convict the defendant, each former jury disagreeing.

Miss Mary Baird, 35 years old, widely known as "Farmer Mary" of Clinton was burned to death in a bon fire on her farm near Bulger's Hollow. Miss Baird wore men's clothes, over her woman's garments, chewed tobacco and brought hogs to town in a wagon behind spirited horses. She was a famous character in Clinton county and a woman of large wealth.

Waterloo police arrested C. C. Shannon, aged 31 years, on the charge of attacking a little 7 year old girl. The child identified him as the man who misused her. She told the police he gave her 15 cents to buy candy with Shannon denied he attacked the girl in the sweat room at the police station.

The Floyd County Sunday School association held a convention at the Baptist church in Charles City. A conference was held in the afternoon in charge of W. H. Rockefeller, assistant secretary of the conference. A picnic supper was followed in the evening by a programme of addresses and music.

David Willard of Tama, a farmer, was killed when the fly wheel on the buzz saw he was operating broke and drove a piece of metal about four inches square through his chest, almost completely severing his head from his body. His left shoulder was also crushed. He died instantly.

Farmers in the vicinity of Greene have organized a cooperative society, raised \$6,000, and are planning to buy the Packard line elevator as a starter. The plan is to have the best laying societies in northern Iowa is faster at present than ever before.

Oscar Rold, a farmer of Avoca, returned home with his wife from a visit of three days in another part of the state, to find that the hired man he had left in charge of the farm had decamped with a large lot of plunder.

Edward Fitzpatrick, aged 50 years, who resides near Waukon, met a horrible death when he fell into the blade of a circular saw which completely severed his body.

At a meeting held in the city hall in Collins, a commercial club was organized, consisting of the business and professional men of Collins. There was a large attendance.

Byron R. Darrow, one of the pioneer settlers near New Hampton, is dead. He was born 33 years ago at Cortu, N. Y.

Eighty-four horses passed through the ring at the sale held at Hampton, Ia. The receipts of the sale amounted to \$4,800.

After the doctors had pronounced Tim Dwan of Mason City dead and telegraphed relatives in Minneapolis and Des Moines, another examination of the body later showed signs of life, and hot water bottles and stimulants brought back the vital spark. He is better and may recover.

The dead body of a strange man was found lying between the rails on the C. B. & Q. track near Troy, Ia. The man was wearing papers and cards bearing the name of Harry Culver, St. Joseph, Mo. There was also a receipt for dues paid in the Eagle Lodge.

Fifty-one conversions in a town containing eight houses resulted from a two weeks' union meeting of the Baptist and Methodist churches in Mineral Ridge, an inland town eight miles north of Boone. The meetings were conducted by the pastors.

Four farmers were hauled over the case in Justice Nugent's court at Cedar Rapids for selling impure milk. He assessed a fine on each of them of \$25 and costs.

The Teachers' Association of Northeastern Iowa will hold its annual convention at Clinton April 13. A record-breaking attendance is looked for.

Young robbers held up Charles Volland, a butcher of Sioux City, in his own store, and then locked him in the ice box. Volland escaped through the door, and then called the police, but no trace of the robbers was to be found.

A federal officer, a state officer and the county attorney at Mason City have been busy the past few days securing evidence in a case concerning the shipment of dope to young men of that city. Some damaging evidence is alleged to have been collected by the officials.

10,000 RUSS TAKEN

VIENNA SAYS LARGE NUMBER OF PRISONERS WERE CAPTURED.

AUSTRIAN ARMY IS PIERCED

Eastern Wing in Carpathians in Precarious Position, According to Official Report Issued at Petrograd.

London, April 10.—General Boerovitch's army in the Carpathians has been cut in two places, according to an official statement from Petrograd, which says that the eastern wing of the Austro-German forces now is in a precarious position. The czar's staff claims also that they have driven through Rostock pass and captured Simolinik.

Reporting on the fighting at another point, Vienna says 10,000 Russians were captured in the Easter battle and that the invaders have met with a positive repulse in the Laborca valley.

Petrograd, via London, April 10.—The Russian armies have thrown back the Austrians in the district of Bartfeld and in the district of Lupkov pass. Having advanced through the Rostock pass, they have forced a wedge between the Austrian armies.

Simolinik, captured by the Russians, controls the only road through the Beskid mountains between Mezolaboroz and Uzsoz, a distance of sixty miles.

The Russians have crossed the crest of the Beskida at Gummence and apparently have a clear road to the plains of Hungary.

Vienna, via London, April 10.—At the war office the following statement was issued: "Obtaining fighting in the sector of the East Beskid mountains (along the boundary between Hungary and Galicia) which has lasted for several weeks, reached its climax at Easter. Continual Russian attacks, especially on both sides of the Laborca valley, where the enemy was repulsed by a majority of the troops which had been besieged Przemysl, were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy. Counter-attacking, German and Austrian troops captured on the heights to the west and east of the valley several strong Russian positions. "Though the fighting at this point has not yet terminated, our success in the Easter battle, in which some 10,000 unwounded prisoners were captured, is indisputable."

KAISER TO PAY FOR FRYE

Germany Takes Liability for Destruction of U. S. Ship—Case Will Go Before Prize Court.

Washington, April 10.—The German answer to the American note presenting a claim for the destruction of the William F. Frye was made public by the state department on Thursday. While the action of Captain Thierichens in sinking the Frye is justified by the German government, Herr von Jagow, German minister for foreign affairs, tells the United States that the American owners of the ship and cargo will receive compensation "even if the prize court should declare the cargo contraband" because the Prussian-American treaties of 1799 and 1828 provide that contraband and other goods of one nation "cannot be confiscated by the other in any case, but only detained or used in consideration of payment of the full value of the same."

YOUTH TRIES TO KILL SULTAN

Young Egyptian Fires Shot at Ruler—But Bullet Misses Mark, Says Dispatch.

Cairo, April 10.—An attempt to assassinate the sultan was made on Thursday, but failed. A young Egyptian fired at him. The bullet failed to take effect.

The present sultan of Egypt, Prince Hussein, was placed on the throne by the English on December 18, last, the former sultan having been deposed because of his pro-German sympathies. Sultan Hussein is in every respect a British man. He is an Englishman by birth and was educated in England and is in full sympathy with the English annexation of Egypt.

Huerta to Visit U. S. Soon.

Washington, April 10.—Inquiries have been started by the government to find out the purpose of the coming visit to the United States of Victoriano Huerta, the former Mexican dictator deposed by the administration. The state department has been advised officially that Huerta is due to arrive in New York Saturday on the steamer Antonio Lopez. This will be his first visit to this country.

Fumes Kill Three.

Gary, Ind., April 10.—Burns and inhalation of gaseous fumes are held responsible for the deaths of three steel workers who died at the hospital of the Illinois Steel company. Two others are said to be dying.

Carl Busch is Dead.

Paasden, Ok., April 10.—After a long illness, Carl Busch, twenty-six years old, the youngest son of the late Adolphus Busch, the millionaire St. Louis brewer, died here. He was practically an invalid all his life.

Wells Poisoned in South Africa.

Capetown, April 10.—The Union British forces at Aus are experiencing great difficulties owing to the poisoning of the wells and the destruction of the pumping plant at Kubus. Land mines have been exploded.

Liquor Barred to Troops.

Paris, France, April 10.—The general in command of the army of the Vosges has forbidden the purchase or sale of spirituous liquors in the territory occupied by the army. Violators of this order will be punished.

American Boy Held as Spy.

London, April 10.—The American embassy has been asked to aid Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schauerman of New York in procuring the release of their son, who is reported to be held by the Germans as a spy.

Florida Lands For Sale to Settlers

In tracts of ten acres and upwards, in Volusia County, adapted to cultivation of citrus fruits, vegetables of all kinds and general crops. Situation healthful. Send for circulars. Write in English. Railroad runs through tract. Will sell on monthly payments. Agents wanted.

Address: Florida Land & Settlement Co. Care Alex. St. Clair-Abrams, Attorney Room 32, Baldwin Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida

This Catalog Free

Write for it. J. M. Hanson-Bennett Magazine Agency is the only one that gives away a catalog free. It contains a list of all the magazines published in the United States, with their names and addresses. It is a valuable reference work for anyone interested in reading.

Perfect Cander. "Whenever I make a speech to my home folks," said Senator Sorghum, "I feel as if they were laughing in their sleeves." "Pshaw!" exclaimed the hearty citizen; "we wouldn't laugh in our sleeves at you, senator. We'd jes' go ahead an' laugh out loud."

Poor Henry. "It is quite clear that Mrs. Peck is the ruling power in that household," says, indeed, Poor Peck isn't even recognized as a belligerent.

One Exception. "Nearly all country sites are desirable, are they not?" "No; not the summer parasites."

Their Kind. "When you want to be funny, how do you learn the ropes?" "Get some guy ropes."

Tuff Luck. She—I hope you found all your friends well. He—Yes; even my rich relations.

Their Locality. "Pop, when are the man-hunting tribes to be found?" "Principally in leap year, sonny."

Undeniable. "Father, why is your conversation?" "A patient who is still alive, my son."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A Saving Mind. "Lend me your pencil, Ikey." "Why don't you use ink?" "I waste too much on der blotter."

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. For feverishness, bad stomach, teething disorders, sore and swollen throat, croup, whooping cough, and all other ailments of children. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all these troubles. It is sold by all druggists.