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"PROMPT DELIVERY."

Mr. Clammington

Louise was entertaining her first young man caller. A subtle excitement pervaded the whole house. Not that young men were a novelty around Louie, but this was different. The "boys" had always been in and out with tennis rackets and golf clubs and had called her "Lou" and helped themselves to freshly baked cookies out of the family cookie jar in the pantry and all concerned had enjoyed themselves laughingly and hugely. But this youth was attired in evening clothes, which did not appear to bother him in the least. He had handed his card to the maid and had waited in state in the reception room while the startled Louise, through the open double doors of the library, received the bit of pasteboard.

"Ceil's cousin from Boston—met him at her dance," she whispered to her mother.

In another minute she was saying: "How do you do, Mr. Clammington?" in rather a shaky voice.

She was disappointed because she evidently expected her to shake hands with him. Not that Louise was unaccustomed to social usages, but the "boys" never shook hands when she met them. A sensation of strangeness enveloped her as she sat down across the room from him and tried to act natural. Her loss for words was amazingly new and unusual, because the joyous noise that her daughter's boy and girl friends could make when they convened at Louise's house usually made her mother flee upstairs in search of peace.

Tonight, however, after she had been presented to the correct young man, Louise's mother did not flee farther than the library, for it did not appear she would be distracted from her book by the volume of the conversation. In fact, the quiet was possibly the excuse for his paucity of ideas, but lack of years never before had kept Louise quiet.

"I was afraid," said Mr. Clammington, "that this might be pretty soon to call after the dance, but—"

"Oh, no, not at all," said Louise.

"I did want to call," persisted Mr. Clammington. "I was so glad you told me I might."

"I am glad," said Louise politely, "if a trifle vaguely. 'Wasn't it a lovely dance?'"

"Just lovely!" agreed Mr. Clammington. "I don't know when I've gone to a dance that was—er—lovelier!"

"Ceil always does give such lovely parties," said the young woman, sitting painfully stiff in the mahogany chair.

"Does she?" inquired Ceil's cousin.

"Oh, she certainly does!" said Louise. "I think she is the sweetest girl!"

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Clammington with daring. "Do you like to dance?"

"I love to!" asserted Louise.

"You are a beautiful dancer," said Mr. Clammington.

"Oh, mercy, no!" protested Louise. Mr. Clammington nodded with conviction. "Yes, you are," he said, firmly.

"Oh, my, no!" repeated Louise. "That is just flattery, because you are such an elegant dancer yourself. You really don't think so?" urged Mr. Clammington.

"Yes, I do," said Louise. "All the girls say so!"

"Do they?" asked Mr. Clammington. "That is nice—but I'm glad you think so. Do you ever go to Boston?"

"I've never been there," confessed his hostess.

"Oh, you must come to Boston," said Mr. Clammington. "I should just love to have you come to Boston. You'd like it. We have fine dances there. Don't you think you'll come to Boston this year?"

"I can't really tell," said Louise.

"I'm going east to school—"

"I hope you'll come to Boston," repeated the young man. "You remind me so much of a girl I used to know. You look just like her. It is perfectly remarkable."

"Why, I think that is wonderful!" said Louise. "Wouldn't you really be able to tell us apart?"

"Never!" asserted Mr. Clammington. "That's what made me notice you first. That and your fine walking. It was so good of you to let me call."

"Oh, not at all!" said Louise.

"Yes, it was," said the young man. When he had gathered up his hat and gloves and stick, with which he had nearly demolished the hall lamp in his confusion, Mr. Clammington bowed himself away.

"You can't imagine how I have enjoyed calling," he said as he was departing. "It has been such an interesting evening!"

Louise's cheeks were pink and her eyes bright as she came out into the library and relaxed into a chair with her usual grace.

"Isn't Mr. Clammington just fine?" she asked her mother. "He—he is so different from the 'boys!'"

"He wore a beautiful dress suit," said her mother cautiously. Then she sighed. For she foresaw the end of the reign of golfing, cooky-eating "boys" and the entry of a procession of Clammingtons in dress suits.

"It is so different talking with a grownup man," mused Louise, as she picked up the card with Mr. Clammington's name on it and blew off a bit of dust carefully. "Did you notice that he wore a 'crush hat,' mother?"—Chicago News.

Tree Planting by a Railroad.

More than a million trees were planted on tracts along its right of way. The total number of trees planted since 1902, when the forestry work was started, is 3,482,185. Those figures are included in the report of the company's forester. Special effort was given last year to growing ornamental shrubbery for parking purposes, and to save time 6,000 plants were imported from France.—Philadelphia Press.

HOW TO STAND IN A CAR.

Precise Position of Feet Prescribed by Brooklyn Expert.

A Brooklyn man who probably speaks from long experience writes to Shop Notes Quarterly to give advice upon how to maintain equilibrium when compelled to stand in a car.

"Many persons," he says, "sway backward and forward as well as from side to side. This often throws them into awkward positions, especially when carrying parcels, which makes strap hanging impracticable."

"To overcome the difficulty one should place the feet seven or eight inches apart and one a little behind the other, say about three inches, with the toes pointing out. I have seen business men reading newspapers and standing in this way when riding to and from work with little more inconvenience than if standing on solid ground."

Learned from the Sand.

Mummy matter is easy to understand when a plain story is told. The oldest Egyptians naturally learned that when dead folk were buried in hot dry sand, along came a wind-storm in a year or so and blew the sand back to the living with a startling reality that often suggested they were not really dead at all, but that the windstorm was part of a higher power bringing the departed back to day and light. There was no end of salt, soda and borax handy on the edge of the desert to help dry up and keep the dead. It was only second nature for imitative man to do what nature had done, and Egyptians began to mummify their dead. Egyptians always believed man had two souls, one "which flew to the gods" named Ba, and a second soul, named Ka, which stayed on earth and dwelt in the body or somewhere around the neighborhood of the body.

Fly-traps of Spiders' Nests.

Spiders' nests are used in Mexico as fly-traps. During the rainy season the villages are invaded by numbers of flies and other insects. To rid a house of these pests, the natives hang the branch of a tree bearing a spider's nest to a nail in the ceiling. The surface of the nest enlarges concentrically after each capture of an insect, and it exercises an irresistible attraction on flies. When a spider's nest is opened it is found to be filled with insects. Experiments made with paper nests so manufactured as to be exact copies of the real nests show that flies will not enter them.

Though very small, and apparently insignificant, the inhabitant of the mosquito attacks insects far more important in size than the largest housefly. The wasp is one of its favorite victims, and the wasp always gets the worst of the struggle.

The Diving Bell.

The history of diving reaches back into the dim and distant past. Alexander the Great is said to have descended in a machine which kept him dry while making some kind of submarine investigation. Aristotel mentions a device which enabled men to remain some time under water. In a book published early in the sixteenth century appears a picture of a man wearing a helmet, to which is fastened a leather tube floated on the surface of the water by an inflated bag. In 1538 two Greeks made a submarine trip under an inverted chamber, which kept them dry. This was in the presence of the Emperor Charles V. and some 12,000 spectators.

Science Appreciated.

A popular vote that had an unusual interesting result was recently taken in France. A Paris newspaper proposed the question, "Who are the ten greatest Frenchmen of the Nineteenth Century?" Fifteen million votes were recorded, and Pastur stood at the head of the poll with 1,300,000 votes, 000 and Napoleon was only fourth. The British Medical Journal doubts if science would have been equally appreciated by voters in Great Britain. Who can guess the result of a similar vote in the United States?

Ceremonial Weddings Taboo.

Though most entertainments in London are getting more elaborate and extravagant owing, as many think, to the invasion of rich Americans, weddings are simpler than ever. It is no longer considered good form to make a lavish display at a wedding, as it is well known that both the queen and queen mother disapprove of ostentation at such ceremonies.

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TAX ON WHISKERS.

When Englishmen Paid for Their Beards and Their Babies.

Now that we are all crying out about our heavy taxation I found it interesting lately to come across some old documents relating to taxes of former times and reigns. Allowing for the difference in the value of money from one period to another, those ancient levies seem to have been pretty heavy and extremely varied.

Our men folk may be thankful that they have not now, as in the days of the eighth Henry, to pay a tax for the privilege of wearing a beard, a tax that was moreover a graduated one, the sliding scale being regulated according to the status of the wearer.

A certain Sheriff at Canterbury, for example, had to pay three shillings and fourpence for his whiskers. He would not have won much sympathy from Mr. Frank Richardson, Queen Elizabeth, with even more stringent notions on this subject, fixed a similar tax on every beard of over two weeks growth.

At a later period it was decided to place a tax on the birth of every child in England, and a sliding scale was also employed here. The baby of a Duke born in the year 1695 cost its proud father £30, while on the infant of a commoner the tax was but two shillings.

Widowers and bachelors who had decided to retain the joys of single blessedness were compelled to contribute to the State, and long before the Harcourt death duties were dreamed of it was also quite a costly matter to die.

Nearer our own day the window tax was invented by William Pitt, and in the reign of George I. it was necessary to have a license to sell hats, and there was also a tax on hair powder, watches and clocks.—English Lady's Pictorial.

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