

A TEST A Story For Independence Day By SARA GOULD AMES Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

There is a house at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., where cannon planted and the stars and stripes flying from a staff in the yard indicate that to the premises is attached something of national importance. It was in this house that Washington had one of his headquarters, and it was here that he planned the Yorktown campaign, which resulted in American independence.

Close by this place and on the opposite side of what was then called the Albany road lived a Tory family named Treat. A young lieutenant in the patriot army, John Rathbone, was a suitor for the hand of Marian Treat, and the girl returned his love. But her father, who had been born in England, was so stalwart an adherent of the king's cause that he would not consent to the marriage of his daughter with a rebel. On the contrary, with that vigor common in family affairs, especially at that day, among Englishmen, he insisted on his daughter accepting Captain Reginald Winstead of the British army in America.

One evening Lieutenant Rathbone, whose regiment was stationed at Kingsbridge, rode over to Dobbs Ferry to see Marian Treat. His object was to induce her to leave her father's anger by becoming his wife. He was obliged to knock twice at the door, when it was opened by Marian herself, who seemed very much disturbed.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked. "Father has told me since you were here last not to receive you again."

"Is that all?" "Yes—no. I think you had better go." "Not till I have said what I have to say and received your answer."

She had lingered in the hall, but he strode into the living room, where she followed him. "I have come," Rathbone continued, "to make a last protest against your marrying this Englishman, who is one of those who are endeavoring by force of arms to subject us to slavery. Come with me now to the parsonage of Dominic Van Vorst and let him tie the knot. That is the only way by which you can escape a marriage with this Captain Winstead."

"I cannot go. If father should come in and find you here something awful would happen."

"Marian, sweetheart, come with me, I conjure you!" He seized her hand and was attempting to draw her toward the door when a man stepped from behind a screen and with wrathful mien confronted him.

"I am Reginald Winstead," he said, "the man to whom you have referred in such uncomplimentary terms. Do you consider it honorable to attempt to win a lady in such fashion?"

"I consider it honorable to attempt to win in any fashion a lady who prefers me and is kept from me by a father's tyranny. Let me ask you, sir, if you consider it honorable to act with her father against his daughter's inclinations?"

"Let her decide here, now, between us," replied Captain Winstead, "and if she decides in your favor?"

The words were cut short by the violent opening of the outer door. Marian, white as a sheet, thrust Winstead behind the screen. One of General Washington's aids entered the room hurriedly.

"Mistress Treat," he said, "information has been brought to headquarters that a British soldier is within our lines and harbored by some of the Tory families hereabout. I must search the house."

"Captain," said Rathbone, "will you accept my statement that there is no such spy here?"

"You may not know of his presence." "I do know of the presence of a person here, a friend of mine. He has recently come from the enemy's lines and proposes to return here. Will you oblige me by permitting him to go free on my promise that no information goes with him?"

"I will refer the matter to the general." The officer strode across the road and in a few minutes returned with the information that "General Washington, in view of his confidence in Lieutenant Rathbone, grants the request."

Meanwhile Captain Winstead had appeared from behind the screen. "Lieutenant Rathbone," he said, "permit me to thank you for what you have done for me. Had I been taken within your lines in citizen's

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dress, though there are no incriminating documents on my person, I would have been in danger of being hanged for a spy. Marian, do what I was asking you to do when we were interrupted. Decide between us."

Marian threw herself into Rathbone's arms. "Now," said Rathbone to Winstead. "I will conduct you out of our lines."

"I beg that you will allow me to go out the way I came in," replied the Englishman. "If there is anything to lighten my disappointment at my loss it is that the girl I love shall marry a man who would not stoop to take advantage of a rival."

Winstead took his departure and found his way to his own army. When he had gone the girl Rathbone had so suddenly won said to him: "An hour ago I had firmly resolved to yield to the wishes of my father. When you were so suddenly put to the test and your nobler instincts at once came to the front I was conquered."

Setting Her Right. The pretty and petulant wife of a congressman stood for a moment before the window of the receiving teller in a Washington bank, then tapped the window with her parasol, exclaiming: "Why don't you pay attention to me?"

"We pay nothing here, madam," was the reply. "Please go to the next window."—Denver Republican.

Home Treatment for Tuberculosis

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NEW SUBWAYS, SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Recommendations of New York Commission

WOULD DIVIDE THE TRAFFIC

Between B. R. T. and Interborough—Nobody Satisfied by the Solution, But Must Accept or Get Nothing—More Delay Likely.

New York, June 14.—Five months' conference and controversy over new subways in Greater New York came to a head yesterday in a plan which Mayor Gaynor declares is "the largest matter before any government in the world, national, state or local, so far as he knows, at the present time." The bigness of the project is made most emphatic by the sum—\$257,000,000—that will be expended if the entire program of new underground and elevated extensions is carried out. This is more than three times the amount spent on the present subway system.

The report of the subway committee embodying the plan attempts to settle the controversy by proposing a compromise by which neither the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates the present subway, nor the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company which has control of most of the lines in the Long Island portion of the greater city, gets all it wanted. The Interborough will have to concede the Brooklyn company's invasion of Manhattan, and the Brooklyn company will have to give New Yorkers a five cent fare to Coney Island.

The Interborough concessions are: A subway on the east side, where more thousands live to the square mile than perhaps on any other spot in the world, but which has been without a subway. The proposed line will be via Lexington avenue to the Bronx. Also a subway from 42nd street—south through the lower west side via Seventh avenue to the Battery; a subway east from Langacre, Square via 42nd street, and the hitherto idle Steinway tunnel, giving the Interborough a line into Long Island City and Queensboro.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company concessions are: A subway under the East River at 14th street, up Broadway to 42nd street, and thence to Central Park at 50th street, via Seventh avenue; a circuit of elevated and subway lines connecting the East River bridges.

Should either corporation refuse what is offered, all the favors will go to the opposition, according to the plan. The report was submitted to the board of estimate yesterday afternoon and put over to a special session on June 21. The total outlay if all lines are included, would be: By the city, \$131,200,000; by the Interborough, \$78,800,000; by the Brooklyn company, \$47,000,000; total, \$257,000,000.

CAMELS IN A RAGE.

When Roused These Usually Patient Animals Fight Like Fury.

The usually patient and submissive camel, like the proverbial worm, will sometimes resent an overdose of abuse. Too dense to think of a way in which he can outwit his driver and so take him unawares, when roused to the pitch of fury he rushes at the tyrant open mouthed, and his formidable teeth and powerful jaws do serious damage.

Of this vindictiveness the camel driver is aware and of the certainty that sooner or later the camel will seek revenge. Accordingly it is customary for the person who fears his malice to throw his clothes before the camel, meanwhile hiding himself until the animal's fury has been expended in tossing and tramping on them, when the injury, real or supposed, is at once forgotten.

The camel will not identify himself with his driver or rider in the smallest way whatever. He steadily declines all advances. His eye never lights up with love or even interest at the approach of his master. Should you attempt to pat or caress him he will object in a very decided manner.

Good treatment or bad makes no difference to the camel. Life and its hard conditions are taken for granted. His view of things is far too serious. He is so absorbed and preoccupied that he has no time to waste in the gambols indulged in by all other young animals.—Harper's Weekly.

SHE SUFFERED FIVE YEARS

Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Erie, Pa.—"I suffered for five years from female troubles and at last was almost helpless. I went to three doctors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles I could see a big change, so I took six bottles and I am now strong and well again. I don't know how to express my thanks for the good it has done me and I hope all suffering women will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, B. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

Up to Henry. "You talked in your sleep last night, Henry." "Did I, my dear? Wh-what did I say?" "Henry, you are leading a double life!"

"No, dear; don't—don't say that. I think I must have been having a bad dream if I said anything that seemed to indicate—"

"A bad dream! I should think you were having a bad dream. You kept yelling 'Robber! Rotten! Kill him! Turn it out, you lobster!' and a lot of other things that were just as absurd. I want you to confess row—fully and freely—and I promise you that if it is anything a good woman should forgive I will forgive you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Unbiased Champion. "Queer world, isn't it? See that chap over there, the one who is putting up the big boiler for individual drinking cups for public use?" "Yes." "He hasn't drunk a drop of water for seven years."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mother, You Should Know

that the care of your little one's constitutional habits during childhood, is your first and greatest duty.

You should know that the prompt and proper breaking up of the costive tendency to which most children are prone, may save your child from after-years of digestive misery.

That trusted remedy of many mothers, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children,

Used by mothers for 22 years, gives the little one exactly the digestive assistance needed.

These powders are pleasant to take and give for parents to give. There is no harmful purgative action. When your child is feverish, with bad stomach, or fretful and constipated, or has symptoms of worms, these powders never fail. Price 25c at your druggist. Don't accept any substitute.

You should ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders FOR CHILDREN.

In Woman's Realm.

To prevent matting from becoming dark colored, wash it occasionally in salt and water.

To clean a frying pan, rub with a hard crust of bread and wash with hot water and baking soda.

To drive away red ants, keep a small bag of sulphur in the places they frequent and they will disappear.

Graniteware should not be left to dry over a hot fire, as the heat in expanding may cause the outside to scale.

Rubbing silver or plated spoons with a little ammonia and salt will remove the discoloration caused by the sulphur in eggs.

Point on cloth or woolen can be readily removed with chloroform. Keep the chloroform corked while rubbing, as it evaporates quickly.

One or two asbestos mats should be kept in every kitchen to place under saucepans, one the fire, so as to prevent their contents cooking too fast.

In scouring faucets, be careful to keep the scouring grit out of the joints. Even the smallest particles cut away the screw threads in turning many times a day.

Butter may be kept comparatively firm in warm weather by putting it in a bowl and covering with a piece of muslin, the edges of which rest in another bowl of water.

A Lightener of Labor. I wonder how many women have in their kitchens a high stool, says an observing woman. I find one practically indispensable. It is one of the simple, cheap, office style, which can be purchased at nearly every furniture or department store.

I perch upon it to peel fruit and vegetables. It elevates one above the table and saves the arms from getting tired as they do when one sits in a chair and holds them up above the table level to do the peeling.

My sink arrangements are such that I can't use the stool conveniently when washing and drying dishes, doing away with the necessity of standing.

Many women who do their own ironing and suffer with tired backs and legs would find quite a difference in their feelings if they sat on a high stool while ironing the multitudinous "small pieces," such as towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, etc. I even find that many of the larger pieces can be handled easily from the stool.

In fact, there are so many things that can be done while sitting on the high stool, I wonder that more housekeepers do not use them. Most women are on their feet too much in the performance of household tasks.—Exchange.

Putting Up Strawberries.

The crushed strawberry makes a delightful flavor, not only for ice cream sodas, but for the mousse, the nectar drinks and the molds and frozen creams of various sorts.

Strawberries crushed and well sugared are in a way preserved, and will keep much longer than without the sugar, so that it is economy to care for them the moment the yocome from the dealer—economy, whether they are to be thus treated or eaten whole with sugar and cream, says an exchange. If they are spread out on plates and platters so that each stands by itself if possible, at least not weighted down, they will keep much better than in the crowded box.

Of the ways of putting up the strawberry, perhaps the jam is the most generally acceptable, but the preserve is the most useful, since it can be used for flavoring and for many of the things for which the fresh berry is used. Old strawberry preserves are not half so delicious as the new ones, and it is often the opinion of others beside the small members of a family that they should be eaten while they are fresh. Pound for pound is the recipe and the fruit and sugar are put together in layers in the preserving kettle. They are brought slowly to the boiling point, skimmed carefully, and boiled 10 minutes from the time they begin to bubble. Those who have the facilities place them in dishes in the sun for three or four days, the fruit two or three inches deep and the dishes covered with glass. By this process the fruit is made plump and firm and the syrup thickens almost to a jelly.

For strawberry whip take one cup of crushed strawberries, one cup of powdered sugar, one egg white. Put ingredients into bowl and beat with wire whisk until stiff enough to hold in shape—about 30 minutes will be required for beating. Pile lightly on dish and chill. Beat egg a little first.

To make strawberry pie, take juice from one pint of canned strawberries,

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put on stove and when it is almost boiling add about three tablespoons of flour mixed with a little water. When all is thickened and creamy add the berries. Pour into a well baked undercrust, which has been made of one cup of flour, two tablespoons of lard, a pinch of salt, mixed with water to make a smooth paste. Beat white of one egg, add a tablespoon of sugar, spread on pie and brown in quick oven. Serve cold.—Exchange.

Dorothy Dexter.

Joka's Joke.

At a banquet held in his honor in Torda, Maurus Joka was called upon to propose the toast of "The Ladies." He made an excellent speech, during which he continually toyed with the brown curls upon his forehead. Finally he said: "I raise my glass in honor of the gracious ladies of Torda. May they all live until my hair grows gray." His audience drank to the toast, but it was easy to see by the faces of the ladies present that they did not think much of the compliment. Joka rose again from his seat and took from his head a magnificent brown wig, showing an entirely bald head beneath it. "My hair," he added, "will never grow gray." And the ladies, who had not known of his baldness, were more than pacified.

Encouragement.

"I tell you," said Dotypate, "I'm nobody's fool." "Oh, well, never mind, Dotry, dear," said Miss Cynica. "Some day some nice girl will come along and take you."—Harper's Weekly.

Cause For Congratulation.

The Boss—Mr. Stubben, when you came in this morning I detected a trace of liquor about your person. The Bookkeeper—That's fine, sir! Fine! That shows how much better your sold is, sir.—Puck.

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I, Richard Jahreis, of Owatonna, Minn., being first duly sworn, do say that I am the person named in and who subscribed the following statement and the same is true of my own knowledge, in every particular: "I had severe pains in my right side, just above the Appendix. I went to the doctor and he pronounced my case Appendicitis and advised an operation. Instead I went to Zamboni Bros. Drug Store and bought a bottle of (Adler-i-ka) Treatment. After taking it the result was indeed wonderful. The pains stopped and I felt like a new man. I heartily recommend (Adler-i-ka) Treatment to anyone troubled with Appendicitis, as I know it has cured me." (Signed) RICHARD H. JAHREISS, State Seal. Subscribed and sworn to before me June 29, 1905. J. NEWSALT, Notary Public, Steele County.

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