

GIRLS. Some admire the maiden queenly. One who moves about serenely. Dignified, divinely tall. Others much prefer her small. I admire the small ones greatly. Then I like the large and stately. I'm not captious, fortunately. Really, I admire them all.

MAKING A SHOW

By D. J. FINLAY. I HAD always a greater regard for my Uncle George than for any of my relatives. The reason for this was, doubtless, that he was more communicative and companionable than any relative outside of my immediate family. He would sit down and spin yarns for me by the hour whenever we were together; but there was one subject which, for a number of years, I had often to draw him out; and that was often a matter of serious thought to me, and I determined to find a good opportunity to get at the facts in the case.

I had better start and have it over as soon as possible. "I had formed many plans of how I was to pacify the cashier at the desk, but the wretch had more human nature in him than I imagined. "While walking down the saloon I turned to Florinda and suggested that she had better get out and get into the carriage while I was settling the bill and buying some cigars, which I wanted to take with me. To this, fortunately, she made no objection. "I walked on till I came in front of the smiling individual who was waiting for my cash, and with as bold an air of innocence as I could assume, I told him I had forgotten my pocket-book in the hurry of getting ready for the theatre, but I would call next day and settle the bill. "Too thin a story to pass here, sir," he ejaculated. "We do a strictly cash business."

"I don't want to be bullied about such a trifle," I continued; but the man had completely changed into a bog by this time, and, coming out from his place behind the desk, he looked wicked enough to choke me then and there. "I will call a policeman and have you arrested," he said, in a menacing tone, loud enough to be heard by all the people in the saloon. "My blood boiled at the insulting manner of the man, and I lost all control over my actions. "Get out of my way and let me pass, you red-headed scoundrel," I said, and I made a dash for the door. "A general scuffle ensued, and I believe I was giving him a few well-aimed blows, when, to my horror, a policeman rushed in and collared me as roughly as if I had been a madman. "What's this all about?" he demanded of the clerk, who was blind with rage. "Arrest that man and take him to the station house, and I will go down and make a charge against him."

"But let me explain," I cried, in a loud tone. "Explanations at the station house," said the officer, as he dragged me into the street, where a crowd of idlers had already gathered to see the fun. "As I reached the sidewalk I saw the carriage drive off at a rapid rate. I learned afterward that Florinda became alarmed for her own safety, and promised the driver a liberal reward if he would drive her to her father's house. This made matters worse, for it looked as if she were an accomplice of mine, and fled for fear of arrest. "Imagine the state of my feelings as I was marshaled through the streets, with a dozen rude boys yelling all around me! When we reached the station the usual preliminaries were gone through. The saloon keeper appeared, and made a charge against me of 'swindling, and deliberate assault without provocation.' "I told my story, but of course, it went for nothing, as the policeman gave his evidence in affirmation of the charges, and I was hustled off to a cell, to pass the night in thinking over my troubles.

"In the morning I telegraphed to a friend downtown, who soon came to my assistance and paid a fine of \$10 which the police justice imposed on me. I went home to my boarding house, and, as luck would have it, the people in the house were ignorant of my adventures during the night. I suppose they thought I had been on a spree, but they said nothing, and I did not enlighten them. "That evening I made up my mind to call upon my dear Florinda and her parents, for the purpose of explaining my conduct. All through the day I had been framing excuses which were, for the most part, lies and equivocations. When I reached the door, my heart beat so strongly that I felt my courage giving way, and I stood on the stoop for several minutes before I could summon sufficient courage to ring the bell. "When the girl came to the door, I asked if Miss Florinda was at home? She said, 'Yes,' and politely asked me to 'take a seat in the parlor.' "In a few moments the servant reappeared, bearing a card with the compliments of her mistress. I glanced at the card, and on it was written in a clear, delicate hand: "Have you got rubbers on? Have you the money to pay for your supper? If not, I will lend you the necessary supply. C. S. "I made a dash for the door, and was soon in the street, fearing that the father might appear and kick me out of the house. "And now, my dear boy, do you wonder that I am still a bachelor? My advice to you is—be wary of sailing under false colors."—New York Weekly.

The Grandmother's Art. There is the art of being a grandmother—one of the most agreeable and useful of a woman's accomplishments. It has the joys of motherhood without its responsibilities. The grandmother at forty is only the beginning of a grandmother. At sixty she has a small store of experiences of whooping cough and college "scrapes" and love affairs and weddings on which she may draw as occasion requires, but at eighty the accumulation is really splendid. The grace and repose of the grandmother preserve ideals for the younger generation, which the strenuous demands of the world too often force the mother to neglect. The art of staying at home and yet keeping a traveled mind and spirit is not acquired before seventy. "What are you going to do with your leisure?" asked a friend of a woman of seventy, who was resigning some of her lifelong duties to other hands. "I am going to have it," replied the wise old woman, "and that will be enough pleasure for the next ten years. By that time I may want to do something else with it."—Youth Companion.

IS NOT ANTI-AMERICAN

Taft Cables Roosevelt As to Tokio Riots.

Explains the Origin and Effect of Recent Violent Demonstrations and Says the Japanese Government is Anxious to Continue the Friendly Relations With United States. Oyster Bay, L. I. (Special).—Secretary Taft in a cablegram from Tokio has conveyed to the President the assurances of the Japanese government, given to him personally, that the recent riots in Japan were not anti-American demonstrations. Secretary Taft says the rioting has subsided, and that the members of his party have not been subjected to the least indignity. He expresses confidence that the friendship of Japan for America is abiding. Following is the text of Secretary Taft's dispatch, which was made public by direction of the President: Tokio, September 17, 1905. The President: Japanese government is very anxious that the disturbances in Tokio and other towns should not be considered as anti-American demonstrations. They say they arose as follows: Many of the Japanese people were disappointed because their hopes in respect to the results of the war had been greatly exaggerated by unexpected and uniform victories. These people in Tokio wished in a peaceable manner to protest on the subject, but the police authorities of Tokio unwisely and illegally sought to restrain a legitimate popular demonstration, and so met resistance. This created riot, and at once placed control of the movement in the hands of the lower elements, and made a mob without conscience, which was hostile to the police especially, and only incidentally to foreigners who got in the way. There was no movement directed against Americans or foreigners as such. The disturbances have subsided entirely, and while the government is maintaining at hand sufficient forces to restrain further acts of violence, there is not the slightest evidence of a condition of continued riot. Meetings held in other cities to protest against peace permitted by the police have been peaceable. Members of our entire party visited all parts of Japan since the riot at Tokio, and not one member has been subjected to any indignity at all. I feel sure that the statement of the authorities is correct, and that any effort to create the impression that there is an anti-foreign demonstration or anti-American sentiment in the great body of the people of Japan is unjust. I hope that you will deem it wise to give publicity to this dispatch, in justice to the Japanese government and people, whose friendship for America and gratitude for the assistance which you rendered them in the matter of peace is abiding.

WILLING TO GO TO LOUISIANA.

President's Letter to Mayor Behrman of New Orleans.

Oyster Bay, L. I. (Special).—President Roosevelt, who on Saturday last opened the diamond exposition given at New Orleans for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers, received from Mayor Behrman, of that city, the following telegram: Athletic Park, New Orleans, La., Sept. 16, 1905. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, President, Oyster Bay, N. Y.: The people of New Orleans thank you heartily for your expressions of sympathy and the help you are giving us. We are stamping out yellow fever, and you are aiding us. Should you come to New Orleans our appreciation and feelings will be shown in the welcome we will give you. I write this as the sentiments of the 20,000 citizens who surround me and of all the people of this city. MARTIN BEHRMAN, Mayor of New Orleans. Replying to a suggestion in Mayor Behrman's dispatch, President Roosevelt sent the following: Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 18, 1905. Hon. Martin Behrman, Mayor, New Orleans, La.: I thank you for your telegram of the 16th. Nothing has been closer to my heart this summer than the welfare of the people of Louisiana and New Orleans, and each day the first information I have sought has been as to the progress made in fighting the scourge under which they have suffered. My trip to the South begins on the 18th of October. I had expected to arrive in New Orleans, Tuesday, October 24. If the people of Louisiana and New Orleans desire me to come at that time, of course, I shall come. If they desire me to come later, I shall make a second trip for the express purpose of visiting Louisiana and Arkansas. I wish you to consider in the matter simply the wish of the people of Louisiana and New Orleans, and also, of course, the question of quarantine regulations of other states in so far as they would be affected by my entering them after leaving Louisiana. I shall do whatever the people of New Orleans and Louisiana wish, subject only to the feeling of the other states on this quarantine matter. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

Secret Service officers arrested James W. Boyd, a clerk in the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, for manipulating vouchers, by which he secured over \$20,000. In his letter General Corbin, commanding the Department of the Philippines, says only the "simple life" is possible to the young officers. Brigadier General Lee, commanding the Department of Texas, reports that the Army is entering upon a period of stagnation in promotions. A delegation of Virginians called upon Secretary Shaw and discussed with him the question of the proposed removal of the office of collector of internal revenue from Alexandria. The dismissal of Midshipman Hamilton E. Hutchins from the Navy for violation of regulations was announced. Friends of Acting Public Printer Ricketts believe that his appointment will be made permanent. Copies were received of the proceedings in the case of William S. Albers, the American who was arrested in Nicaragua, and American Consul Donaldson, whose exequatur was canceled in consequence of a letter he wrote to President Zelaya. William F. Willoughby, treasurer of Porto Rico, submitted his report and discussed insular finances. An effective war is being waged on the "dry worm" disease in Porto Rico. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that manufacturers of patent medicines composed largely of distilled liquors must take out rectifiers' licenses. United States Consul Marshall Halstead, consul at Birmingham, reports a method devised by a German, by which alcohol can be made from sawdust. Brigadier General George H. Weeks, a retired army officer, and at one time quartermaster general of the Army, died at his home in Washington. President Roosevelt approved Chairman Shonts' action in awarding the hotel and subsistence concession on the Isthmus of Panama to Markel. Acting Public Printer Ricketts has decided to put a stop to the custom of daily passing around "hand books" on races in Government Printing Office. Money sharks will also have to go. According to advices received in Washington, the boycott situation in Shanghai is improving. In Canton, however, there is an appreciable growth in anti-foreign sentiment. There was a notable increase during August in the postal receipts of 50 of the largest cities, as compared with receipts of same month last year. William F. Powell, of New Jersey, minister to Hayti, will resign. Dr. James Laws, for many years a surgeon in the Navy, and for a time fleet surgeon under Admiral Porter, is dead. The United American Mechanics elected officers and decided to hold their next annual convention in Dayton, O. A suitable program for a reception to the President upon his return to Washington is being arranged.

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

Many of the women in England are choosing gardening as a means of livelihood. A child-labor law was passed by the Florida State Legislature at the last session. In the United States the total number of women organized is already over 100,000. Pile driving engineers at Boston, Mass., have secured an \$18 a week wage schedule. Cigar box makers of Havana, Cuba, have joined in the strike begun by other workers for a working day of eight hours. With a section gang, the Rev. H. G. Beman, a Baptist minister of Des Moines, Ia., is working on a railroad to gain practical information.

WRECKERS DITCH TRAIN.

San Antonio, Tex. (By Cable).—Large pieces of iron placed on the track, supposedly by wreckers, derailed the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass Railway's "Davy Crockett" special as the train was nearing the city limits. The engine, baggage car and two coaches were turned completely over in the ditch. John Wolf, the fireman, was killed, and Harry Martin, the engineer, was seriously injured and may die.

BRIDGE FALLS; THREE DROWN.

Topeka, Kans. (Special).—The Kansas avenue bridge, over Soldier Creek, in North Topeka, went down owing to the high water. A buggy containing Mr. Cecil and five colored boys, was precipitated into the stream. Mr. Cecil and two of the boys were rescued, but the other three were drowned.

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SWEPT BY A TORNADO

Burgwell, Nebraska, Alone Suffers Loss of Upward of \$50,000.

ONE PERSON KILLED AND SIX INJURED. In Omaha No Less Than a Dozen Large Stores Had Plate Glass Windows Blown In and Stocks Considerably Damaged.—The Basement of the Daily News Office Was Flooded and Large Stock of Paper Damaged. Omaha, Neb. (Special).—Eastern Nebraska and parts of Iowa were visited by the worst tornado and rain storm of the year. Extensive damage was done in Omaha and Council Bluffs, and the loss by wind and flooded basements will be large, reaching many thousands of dollars. The storm reached the proportion of a tornado at Burgwell, Neb., where one person was killed, six injured and \$50,000 damages done to property. In Omaha no less than a dozen large stores had plate glass windows blown in and stocks considerably damaged. The basement of the Daily News office was flooded and its entire stock of paper damaged. The roof of the Dodge Hotel was torn away, and the occupants of the buildings rushed panic-stricken into the streets. A negro porter was slightly injured. A fire which started was quickly extinguished. All the lower part of Council Bluffs is under water. The torrents of rain could not be carried away by the sewers, and Broadway, the principal street of the city, was covered for several hours by two feet of water. The lower part of the city, in the vicinity of the railroad yards, is under from two to five feet of water. The Northwestern and Illinois Central passenger stations are in the flooded district. The damage to small buildings, the trees and billboards in both cities is very great.

FIVE KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Alleged Defective Boiler in a Slave Mill the Cause.

Pinconning, Mich. (Special).—By the explosion of an alleged defective boiler in the slave mill of Edward Jennings here 5 men were killed and 8 or 10 injured. The explosion came without the slightest warning to the workmen, and the destruction of the mill was complete. Portions of the wreck were scattered about for several hundred feet. Thirty men were at work in the mill when the explosion occurred. The concussion was so terrific that windows were broken a mile from the mill. The bodies of the five men killed were badly mangled. None of the injured are thought to be dangerously hurt.

SWORE OVER THE TELEPHONE.

Palestine, Tex. (Special).—R. J. Hyatt, a drummer for a Dallas house, was shot to death by Policeman Jeff Watts on the stairway of the Lindell Hotel while he was trying to make his escape after having shot and seriously wounded A. P. Henderson, manager of the telephone company, at Slaton, Pa. Large pieces of iron placed on the track derailed the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass Railway's "Davy Crockett" special near San Antonio, Tex. Dr. J. G. Tracy, who returned to New York from abroad, says good results have been secured in experiments to cure insanity by the use of radium. John Morrissey, an aeronaut, was caught in a storm in Nebraska and fell into the Nemaha River, where he spent the night clinging to a tree. Frank Clazebrook bought a farm near Monezuma, Ill., and found a gold mine that had been revealed to his wife in a dream. Prof. William J. Armbruster declared to a St. Louis audience that most wealthy women were doing their best to go to hell.

MADE CITIZENS FOR \$3 EACH.

Chicago, Ill. (Special).—The state's attorney's office has laid before the grand jury evidence of trafficking in citizenship papers. One man was arrested on the charge of perjury in connection with the frauds and many true bills are expected to follow. The information secured by State Attorney Healy indicates that certain naturalization agents made in their business to secure papers for \$3 to \$10 for immigrants.

TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET.

Indianapolis, Ind. (Special).—The National Tobacco Growers' Association, representing Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Wisconsin, will meet in annual convention at Owensboro, Ky., October 18, and continue three days. The principal matters to come before the convention are the price for the 1905 crop and discussion of a uniform system of controlling and marketing the crop.

TWO YEARS PAST A CENTURY.

Chicago (Special).—Isaac G. Leonard, said to be the oldest man in Chicago, died at the age of 102 years. Mr. Leonard had measured and made suits for the grandfather of the present Czar. He was born in Germany, October 14, 1803. His long life he attributed to "wise living," which included early rising and retiring, healthful food and plenty of exercise.

INDIANA'S AUDITOR REMOVED.

Indianapolis, Ind. (Special).—David E. Sherriek, Auditor of the State, was removed from office by an executive order issued by Governor Hanly. The order charges that the official is guilty of violation of the law and betrayal of public trust in the investment of trust funds belonging to the State in private interests of his own.

TO MARK JACKSON'S BIRTHPLACE.

Charlotte, N. C. (Special).—The Mecklenburg Daughters of the Confederacy are raising funds to place a marker or a monument at the birthplace of President Andrew Jackson near Waxhaw, Union county. The house was long since demolished. In recent years there has been much dispute as to Jackson's birthplace, and the Mecklenburg Daughters of the Confederacy are raising funds to place a marker or a monument at the birthplace of President Andrew Jackson near Waxhaw, Union county. The house was long since demolished. In recent years there has been much dispute as to Jackson's birthplace, and the Mecklenburg Daughters of the Confederacy are raising funds to place a marker or a monument at the birthplace of President Andrew Jackson near Waxhaw, Union county. The house was long since demolished. 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