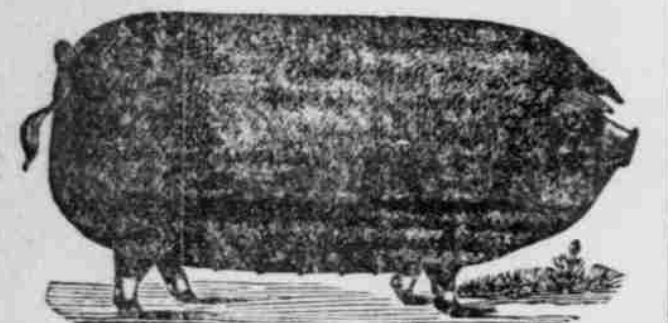


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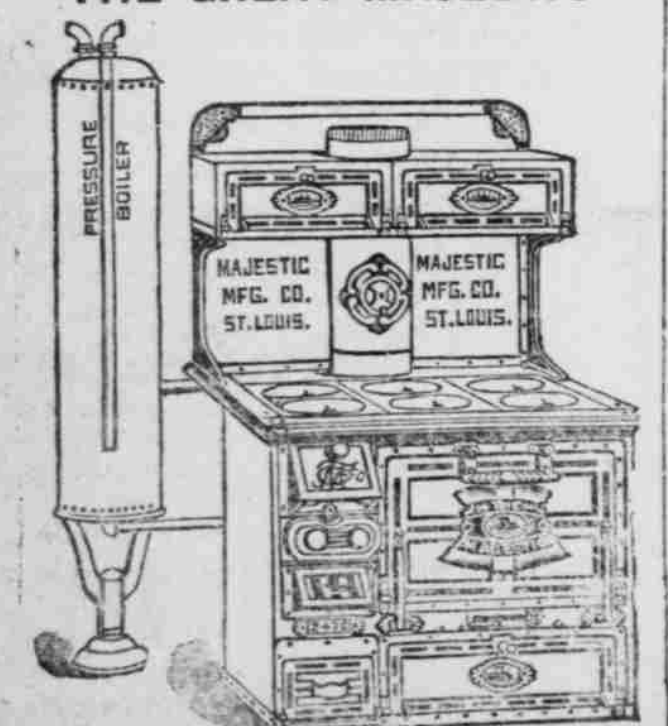
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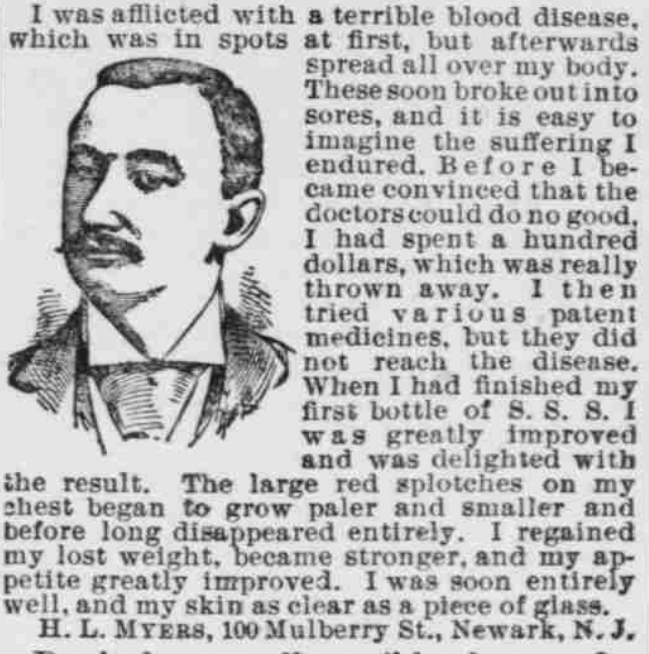


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THE CADDY.

By John Roberts.

"You must find that ball," she said peremptorily as the small sphere bounded away from under his golf stick into the mysterious hollows of the putting greens.

He leisurely surveyed the depression into which the ball had disappeared; then, in compliance with her mandate, raised his voice in a loud shout. The fresh breeze took up the call of "I say, boy; come here," and carried it to a forlorn figure perched on the fence rails marking the links line of demarcation.

The boy descended slowly from his point of observation and advanced toward the couple. The man in the brown golf suit came forward to meet him.

"Look here," he said in a low tone. "don't you find that ball inside of an hour. Do you hear?"

A grin of perfect understanding on the upturned freckled face satisfied his instructor, and a bright coin covertly transferred further sealed the compact. He returned to the girl's side, visibly relieved.

"Oh," she said, "he'll never find it there. Just hold my stick while I show him where it went."

"Please don't go," begged the man, deeply disappointed. "He'll find it sure enough."

The girl tripped daintily after the urchin, who was plodding aimlessly in the wrong direction.

He watched the two consulting with a clouded countenance.

"It is no use," he muttered. "I've not the ghost of a chance, and she goes home tomorrow." His lips tightened.

The girl came back with a look of determination in her eyes. The wind, taking liberties with her flying draperies, betrayed two slender ankles.

"He shall come to the point this afternoon. It must be a blind surrender on his part, and I capitulate gracefully," she whispered gleefully to the wind.

They seated themselves on a protected knoll, below which the green waves sloped away in grassy undulations. He drew closer, but she moved to the margin of the fortification. Leaning back with a little sigh of satisfaction, she asked carelessly:

"Do you think I will be back in time to drive with Mr. Ford?"

"I presume so, if you really wish it," he replied stiffly.

They looked across the purple downs to where the light, hurrying clouds were making darker patches of green, shadows mingling with flecks of sunshine.

Her profile was temptingly near, and distracting little tendrils of hair fluttered under her nap.

"Must you really go home tomorrow?" he asked at last.

Out of the corner of her eye she saw his face was a trifle paler than usual under his coat of tan.

"Yes, and you—when do you go?"

"Tomorrow afternoon. I suppose this summer has been like a lot of others to you?" He spoke slowly, looking at her deliberately.

"It has been very pleasant," she returned artlessly, becoming suddenly absorbed in the tip of her boot.

"Don't you love tennis?" she continued. "I think it much jollier than golf." Her eyes were sedulously averted.

"I prefer golf," he answered inconcidentally.

"Why?" innocently.

"Because, socially, it is more orthodox, and two can wander off without causing comment. Then, as a conclusive argument, 'links are desirable.'"

She looked at him archly. "But one has love in tennis, too, you know."

"Yes," he agreed, "but oftentimes there are double sets. I like the problem of two finding X as the unknown quantity."

"What does X represent in golf?" she asked softly.

"Love," he replied firmly.

"In tennis, you know, after 'love' there's the 'deuce,'" she murmured. He gravitated nearer.

"True, but next it's vantage in."

He had come very close, and her hand was clasped under a large brown one. Meanwhile, with a half consumed eye, surreptitiously propped, the industrious caddy reposed luxuriously just below their battlefield. He drew in a long whiff of pure ecstasy. He wondered at the silence above him. A meadow lark's amorous call floated by, quiet reigned, and the golden sunlight was over everything.

"Do you care just a little, dear?"

The voices were inaudible to the caddy. The girl's lips moved, and the man knew, if he did not hear, that they formed "Yes."

The world was a beautiful place just at that moment.

It was a drawn battle. They were mutually bound. Still, a woman must prize some of her forces. A complete surrender means bondage.

"I wonder where that boy can be! He has been gone an hour."

She said this demurely, as if their future depended on his opportune appearance.

"Boy," she called, "what are you doing?"

"Here I am, marm," and the owner of the unkempt head bobbed up serenely from the other side of the sloping bank.

"I ain't never moved," he said. "That gent there, he gave me one too." He looked reproachfully at the man.

It was clear he must work out his own defense. Diving into mysterious trousers pockets, he exposed to view two dirty palms, in each of which reposed a shining half dollar.

"You don't mean," she began to the man. Then their eyes met guiltily—conspirator versus conspirator.

In that moment they read each other's souls.

He stooped and began hastily gathering up her scattered belongings. A hot blush mantled her cool cheek; then, with head majestically thrown back, she swept past him.

Slowly the man followed, carrying the golf sticks and her small plaid cap, which the wind had playfully caught up.

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