

Then incurs extouding happening. I stand near lot of settings and I hear hero converting with other actuality. He say: "Watch me bash that Chink. Nellie hold lovie dovey with him all week. Now I tear him limb from leg, and suit him right." Then he cast inflections on my ancestors, and leave me shaking with rage and insultness. I grind out to myself: "No man can discourage my ancestors. Also he love pleading lady, and he want make blood out of me. I make blood out of him and receive clappings from lady." I then practice jiu jitsu silent behind setting, and stand watchful.

Director friend call "Active," and shake becoming finger at me, so I run out before machine to uncover hero standing in mallicious attitude. He snap me up, and try to bang my head on the floor, but I wind legs about his neck, and bite his arm. With howl he declares names with volubleness and drop me. I grab left arm, and with jiu jitsu insinuations expel him to floor. Opportunity arising, I jump up and down on his stomach, and look for applause from pleading lady. But she fly at me with long fingernails and extemperaneous quotations, and call "Kick him outside; kick him outside." I begin complaint, but am still unfinished when I find myself in center of highway.

I excuse myself to you, but why did pleading lady extend squeezing hand and wiggle eyes just for embarrassment of innocent allen. I ask you from bed, where I write with left hand and one eye, being as yet inexposed.

Hoping you are the same,

Cashamuro Nogo.

—Paige Nevin in The New York Telegraph.

### IN A SINGLE NIGHT

"What a beautiful young woman. And yet her hair is white as snow." "And her complexion fresh as a child's. Strange, is it not?"

Thus two loungers on a hotel porch. But they did not know the history of that snowy hair.

The marriage of Harry Wells and Mamie Clausen was a true love affair. Harry had studied law for awhile, but had settled down into a country notary, drawing up deeds and doing hack work of that sort. They lived a few miles out from the city in a pretty cottage. Gradually Wells' business grew, and finally he became trustee for some minor heirs. They were an odd lot of children, with a half-crazy mother, and no end of coal lands and mining investments. It was a good thing for him, although it gave a naturally lazy man some additional work.

One August afternoon Wells had an unexpected summons to go to Scranton about a suit connected with the minor heirs. He had recently sold some of their property, and had been making various collections, which left in his hands about forty-five hundred dollars. When he found that he had to go off at a few moments' notice, he wrapped up a bundle of papers and this money, and took them to his wife. Mamie was making preparations for a picnic they were to go to the next day, and begged him to wait until the day after.

"But, my dear child, I haven't time even to go to town and put these in the bank, so you'll have to take care of them. I'll try and get back in two days at the furthest, meanwhile nobody will know that the money is here."

Then he explained to her the value of the papers, and handed her a canvas bag in which was the money belonging to the minor heirs.

"Where will I keep it, Harry? Between the mattresses?"

"Just like a woman! No, But I declare I don't know where to tell you. The most insecure place apparently is often the most secure. Any place, dear, but between the mattresses. I leave that to you. But you must guard it, if necessary with your life; for remember the money is not

ours, and at all hazards I am responsible. I don't really suppose there is the least danger for no one knows I have it. But one ought to take proper precautions and I beg of you not to admit any tramps while I am gone."

Harry bade his wife good-bye, and Mamie gave up the picnic. At the end of two days she received a telegram from him, saying he had been detained, and telling her to get some one to stay with her for two days when he would be at home. She drove into town, and one of her old friends went out with her. At the end of two days she had another telegram saying that he was detained until the next day. Her friend went home, and in place of Harry came a third telegram, and so every day for ten days he was expected none, and every day came a disappointing telegram.

The afternoon of the tenth day was a not, murky afternoon. Mamie had gone upstairs to take a nap and refresh before dressing to meet Harry, who was expected home before night.

After a time Sarah came up and told her there was a tramp downstairs who wanted something to eat and who wouldn't be driven off.

"You oughtn't to leave him a minute alone, Sarah. Go down and watch him, and I will come down and send him off."

She dressed herself quickly and went downstairs, surprised to find how late it had grown. When she reached the kitchen she found also a messenger and another telegram, which announced another disappointment, but the next day without fail. Harry wrote, he would be home. As Mamie turned into the kitchen she heard the tramp and Sarah in evident dispute.

"Yes," said the fellow, "when that time comes your mistress will have another ironing-table, helping you, instead of wearing her Sunday clothes every day."

"An' spoilin' everything for me to do over. I think I see her. I've work enough to do," an-

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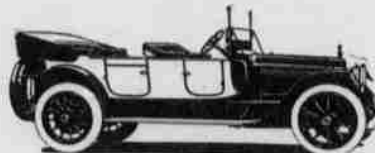
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