

# :- A PAGE FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME :-

## THE DAILY SHORT STORY

### The Visiting Speaker.

By EARL REED SILVERS  
(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

THE dignified principal of the Milltown High School cleared his throat importantly.

"I have the pleasure of announcing that on Friday afternoon we shall be honored by a visit from the assistant to the president of Belmont College," he advised the school body, "who will deliver a lecture upon 'College Days.'"

The students took the announcement philosophically. Friday afternoon lectures failed to thrill them to any considerable extent; the speakers were generally bearded professors who reeled off page after page of uninteresting statistics while the pupils yawned openly or read forbidden novels under the cover of their desks.

But to little Miss Browne, the youngest member of the faculty, the announcement was of surprising importance. It caused a slight gasp to issue from between her crimson lips, and a light of reminiscence to shine from her sky-blue eyes. For the mention of Belmont College brought back memories—the most cherished memories she had ever known.

Through the long day the reminiscent light continued in her eyes, and when school was dismissed she walked rather hastily to her small room in a large boarding house and closed the door leading to the hall. She wanted to be alone.

Belmont College. It was a long time since she had permitted herself the repetition of that name, but the mention of it by the pompous principal had suddenly broken her long-nurtured resolution never to think of Belmont again. And now, in the seclusion of her room, she left her thoughts dwell upon it longingly, lovingly. For there she had met Bob Prentiss.

She remembered it all as if it were yesterday. She had gone to the junior prom and its attendant festivities with her cousin Budd Sands who had asked her because he couldn't think of any one else to take, and who, having given the invitation, considered his obligation at an end. But little Miss Browne hadn't minded at all, for on the very first evening she had been introduced to Bob Prentiss. The name of Bob's guest was Belle Bentley, and until Bob's eyes had rested upon those of little Miss Browne he had been rather attentive to Belle. After that there had been a noticeable difference until, by the time the house party was two days' old, a casual observer would have supposed that Bob had invited Belle Browne and Budd Miss Bentley. Everybody seemed perfectly well satisfied except the last mentioned young lady, who, although she laughed more loudly than any of the others, spent a good part of the time watching Miss Browne from beneath half-closed eyelids. The expression in her eyes changed gradually from resentment to jealousy.

But little Miss Browne was oblivious to everything except the lightness of Bob Prentiss' laugh and the drooping softness of his deep voice. When the first day of the house party arrived Bob Prentiss and the girl Budd Sands had invited found themselves hopelessly, helplessly in love. Neither seemed to care to whit what the others thought about it; they eschewed the crowd whenever they could, to sit in the corner and look at each other and say meaningless things. Both agreed that it was the most wonderful house party that was ever conceived.

There was one person, however, who thought differently. That person was Belle Bentley, who, as the time for the conclusion of the prom drew near, resolved to speak kindly but plainly to little Miss Browne. The opportunity came on the night before the breaking of the house party. By some whim of fate the two girls had been assigned to the same room for the final evening. It was while they were dressing for the farewell dance that Miss Bentley delivered what she considered a masterpiece of sarcastic eloquence.

"Bob Prentiss and I are practically engaged," she informed the other girl in the course of her remarks, "and he is only playing with you for this one dance. You're something new, and you amuse him."

Little Miss Browne hadn't said much except to assure her wrathful companion that she had no intention of being a plaything for any one. And when Bob had come early forward a short time later to claim the first dance Miss Browne had told him firmly, but with the hint of tears in her eyes, that she did not want him to dance with her ever again.

And he, puzzled and slightly resentful had demanded to know the reason for the sudden change in her attitude toward him. But the girl had only mentioned something about being a plaything, and had advised him rather bitterly that it might be a good thing if he paid more attention to the girl he had brought to the dance.

The next morning little Miss Browne left for home, and the three letters which Bob had sent her during the two days following her departure had been returned unopened.

That was two years before the dignified principal of the Milltown High School had made the announcement that the assistant to the president of Belmont college would speak upon "College Days." Little Miss Browne wondered rather absently if the heard of Bob Prentiss. She had read in a newspaper that, upon his graduation, Bob had been appointed an instructor in the English department of the college.

On Friday morning she went to school half determined to ask the speaker if Bob had accepted the appointment—and if he had married Belle Bentley. But when Friday afternoon came around and the pupils filed into the school auditorium, little Miss Browne received the surprise of her life. For there, sitting beside the dignified principal, was no other person than Bob Prentiss himself.

After he had been introduced he spoke easily, fluently, telling the interested boys and girls of the various phases of college life. Pictures after pictures flashed upon the screen, and the watching teacher, recognizing the various college scenes, thrilled strangely. But suddenly she sat up rigidly in her chair. The speaker was telling about the college dances and had thrown upon the screen a picture of that memorable house party two years before.

"That is a typical college house party," he was saying, "it is a picture of the guests at my own fraternity two years ago—the most wonderful house party I have ever attended."

Little Miss Browne's eyes opened wide. Perhaps, after all, he had not been playing with her. Perhaps Miss Bentley had been wrong. The youngest member of the Milltown faculty suddenly decided to give the visitor another chance.

The lecture finished, Mr. Robert Prentiss prepared to take his departure. But in some miraculous manner, just as he had reached the front steps of the school, he came face to face with the girl he had been dreaming of for two years.

## LIKE "SIMPLICITY ITSELF"!



By BETTY BROWN.

NEW YORK, April 18.—"Simplicity itself!" is the natural exclamation at first sight of the charming Georgette crepe frock pictured today. But when analyzed its existences is found to be due to an elaborate arrangement of

pleats and tucks. Of especial value in producing the "straight-line" effect are the box pleats, which extend from the shoulder to the hem. The dress is collarless, and except for the tassels and girdele is quite free from decoration with a different material.

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## Osgood's for Quality

### Afternoon Frocks

Dainty New Models of Georgette, Crepe-de-Chine, Taffeta and Wool Crepe.

Showing the long waist effect and elaborate trimmings, handsome new color combinations, unlike any here-to-fore shown.

\$15, \$19.75, \$24.75

### Top Coats

For the Woman and Miss, for all around sports wear, these jaunty 3/4 length Top Coats with their striking color combinations are just the thing. You'll want one for Motoring, Golfing or Hiking. Call in and try some on.

\$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75

### Newest Ways of Serving Dandelions!

By LUCILE BREWER AND HELEN CANON.  
(New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University.)

**WILTED DANDELIONS**—Prepare tender leaves and stems of the dandelion, and arrange them on a plate. Add very thin slices of onion. Cut slices of bacon in small pieces and broil them until they are crisp. Add boiled salad dressing to the bacon, and pour it over the dandelions and onion. Serve the dish immediately.

**DANDELION SOUP**—One cupful dandelion pulp, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 tablespoonful flour, 1 cupful milk, salt and pepper, and the yolk of a hard-boiled egg. Make a white sauce of the milk, flour and butter, and add to it the dandelion pulp. Just before serving the soup add the yolk of egg which has been pressed through a sieve.

**DANDELION AND HORSERADISH GREENS**—Cook one part of young, tender horseradish leaves with three parts of dandelion leaves until they are tender. Drain off the water. Cut the leaves and season them with salt, pepper and butter. Serve them with a border of stuffed baked potato.

**DANDELION WITH RICE**—Season one pint of boiled rice with salt, butter and paprika. Add one well-beaten egg, and fill small buttered molds with the mixture. Set the molds in a pan of hot water, cover them with oiled

### SAVE YOUR HAIR AND BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DANDERINE"

SPEND 25 CENTS! DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS AND HAIR STOPS COMING OUT.

TRY THIS! HAIR GETS BEAUTIFUL, WAVY AND THICK IN FEW MOMENTS.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and it thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If ventually—why not now?

### Safe Home Remedy for Skin-Troubles

Eczema, ringworm, and other itching, burning skin eruptions are so easily made worse by improper treatment that one has to be very careful. There is one method, however, that you need never hesitate to use, even on a baby's tender skin—that is the Resinol treatment. Resinol is the prescription

of a Baltimore doctor, put up in the form of Resinol ointment and Resinol soap. This proved so remarkably successful, that thousands of other physicians have prescribed it constantly for over twenty years.

Generally Resinol stops itching at once, and heals the eruption quickly and at little cost. Resinol ointment and Resinol soap can be bought at any druggist's.

Resinol Soap is not only unusually cleansing and softening, but its regular use gives to the skin and hair that natural beauty of perfect health which cosmetics can only imitate.

### MRS. BURNHAM JAMAICA, N. Y.

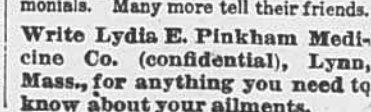
Sufferings Cured by Medicine Recommended by Sister-in-law.

Jamaica, N. Y.—"I suffered greatly with my head and with backache, was weak, dizzy, nervous, with hot flashes and felt very miserable, as I was irregular for two years. One day when I was feeling unusually bad my sister-in-law came in and said, 'I wish you would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.' So I began taking it and I am now in good health and am cured. I took the Compound three times a day after meals, and on retiring at night. I always keep a bottle in the house."—Mrs. L. N. BURNHAM, 285 South St., Jamaica, N. Y.



Women who recover their health naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for anything you need to know about your ailments.



MRS. ANNIE LEWELLYN.

scription and this medicine cured me of all my weakness and restored me to health and strength. I have never had any return of the trouble. I know it to be a wonderful medicine for women

### HOW TO REGAIN STRENGTH

The great factor that retards recovery after sickness is that weakened devitalized condition, and it will interest our readers to know that our local druggists have a reliable, non-secret strength creator called Vinol, which contains iron and manganese peptonates for the blood, beef and cod liver peptonates and glycerophosphates, all combined in a delicious native wine. For weak, run-down conditions and to regain strength after sickness, there is nothing better. Crane's drug store, Fairmont; Prescription Pharmacy, Mannington.

### Use Zemo for Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little Zemo furnished by any druggist for 25c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, black heads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

### TRY A WANT AD

### HOME FOLKS TESTIFY

There are so many people in Fairmont and in every city, town and hamlet in West Virginia who have been benefited by Dr. Pierce's medicines that it is nothing new to see their testimony in print.

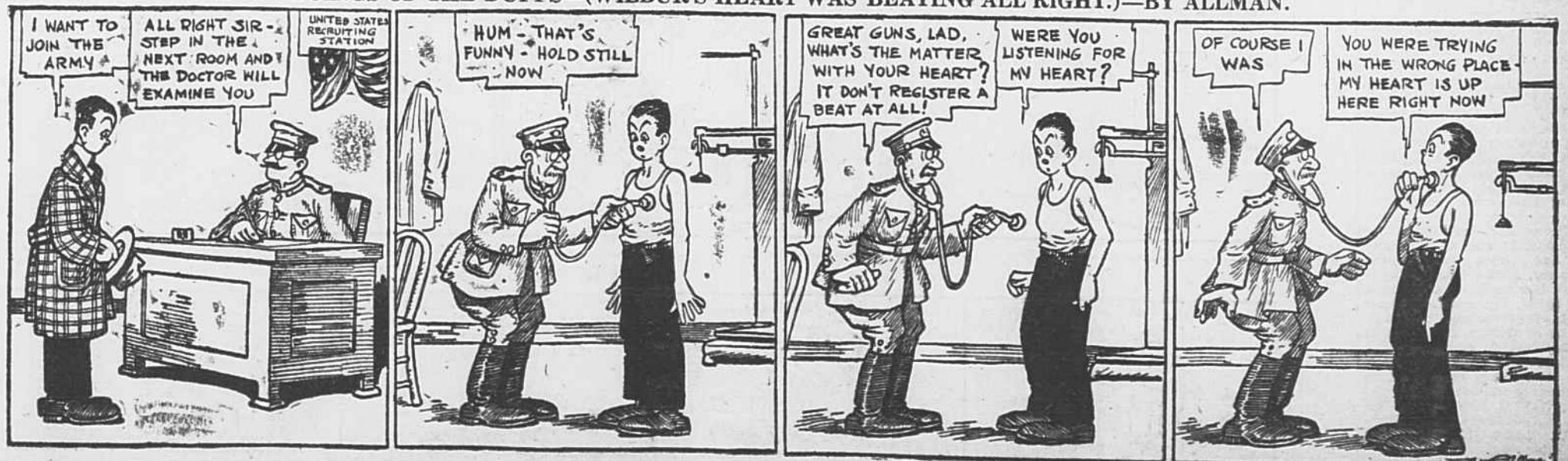
Mrs. Annie Lewellyn, 215 Newton street, this city, says: "I developed a severe case of woman's weakness. I suffered with pains in the back and side, extending downward. This caused me to become nervous and weak and all run-down in health. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I can also recommend this medicine."

One nice thing about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is that it contains no alcohol or narcotic nor any harmful ingredient. Put up in liquid and tablets and sold by druggists. If not obtainable, send \$1.00 to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will mail a large package of tablets.

Mrs. A. A. Atha, 200 Grafton street, this city, says: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me when I most needed help and I am glad to recommend it. When I was going through middle age I became all run-down, weak and nervous, could not sleep, had severe pains in my back and hips so I could hardly walk. I took six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and it brought me through this critical period in a good, strong, healthy condition. Women who are going through this critical time should not suffer, but take 'Favorite Prescription.'"

scription and this medicine cured me of all my weakness and restored me to health and strength. I have never had any return of the trouble. I know it to be a wonderful medicine for women

### DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—(WILBUR'S HEART WAS BEATING ALL RIGHT.)—BY ALLMAN.



### :- CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE :-

Little book, sometimes you should be glad you have no eyes. There are some sights that would hurt the heart so deeply the saw never heals. One of these sights confronted me as I pulled myself together at the door of the life-savers' tent.

Everyone had been sent away except the physician, the nurse and the man who were working at the water-soaked inanimate thing that had once been Malcolm Stuart.

Dick stood at the foot helping the nurses, but his face in its cold marble whiteness told me nothing. "Don't you hurt him," was my first exclamation as I saw them try to make him breathe by artificial means.

"You had better not stay here," said Dick in a monotonous tone, but he did not look up, neither did he stop for one instant his efforts in helping to resuscitate Malcolm.

I don't think I ever realized Malcolm Stuart was so handsome, little book, until I saw him lying there so helpless. His beauty was terrible. His staring brown eyes, from which that wondrous smile had fled, the whiteness which made his tanned arms and hands uncanny, seemed to protest against death.

I thought of our dear companionship during the summer, of his tender sympathy and understanding. "He loved me," was my sobbing cry under my breath. "He loved me and he is dead."

Then came the superstition that makes one ask in times like this, "Was it because it was wrong to love me that he has been punished? Will my punishment for loving him be that I must go on living with Dick, dragging this dead secret about with me?"

I looked up to find Dick's eyes upon me and in them was such a strange expression. It was as if he were mutely asking me not to judge until he could explain.

I returned his glance coldly—what was there to explain? The man to whom I was married had let the man I loved die, had cowardly turned tail and come back and left him out there in his struggle.

Why had he done this? Certainly not from any hint of jealousy, for as far as Dick was concerned he was absolutely ignorant of anything except the merest acquaintanceship between Malcolm Stuart and me.

By a perverse fate he had never met until that day. Dick knew nothing about the letters that had passed between Malcolm and me. Certainly he would be the last one to believe his wife had listened to words of love that very afternoon from the man whom he had let die without making any effort to save.

"Yes," I said to myself wonderingly,