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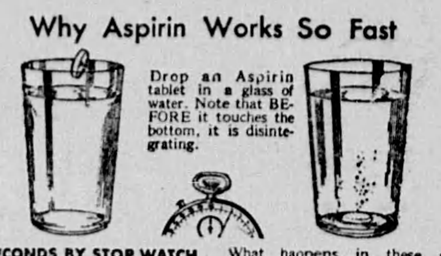

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When in Pain Remember These Pictures

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FIVE CROOKED CHAIRS

By FAREMAN WELLS

SYNOPSIS

Adam Merlston, a farmer's son, articled to a solicitor, makes a brave but unsuccessful attempt to thwart three thieves in a bag-snatching raid The bag was torn from the hands of a girl who afterwards explains to Adam that it contains the day's takings of her father's shop.

He attempts to track the thieves and reaches an old warehouse. Adams enters the building while the girl watches the door. Suddenly he hears footsteps.

The man turns out to be Adam's employer—Corville Perkin.

When all this formal business was over there was just time to catch the last train that stopped at Mensbridge, a station no more than four miles from his home. The last Pennymoor train had departed an hour before. Adam would not even have contemplated that if it had not been made clear that a policeman was to be her escort, the business of identifying the contents of the bag having still to be concluded to the official satisfaction.

She held out her hand.

"You have been wonderfully good," she told him. "I haven't had a chance to thank you."

"May I not come and see you? I should like to feel sure that everything has turned out all right."

He felt he was being inexcusably bold, but he could not let her go like this.

"If you are sure you would like to. We are always in on Sunday afternoons," she said. "Have you got the address?"

He had not missed a syllable of either name or address as they had fallen from her lips in answer to the official demand. Their eyes met, held a moment. Then the big white lids swept down and slowly veiled the night-blue eyes. She turned towards the waiting policeman. Against his solid bulk she looked to Adam's romantic eyes, so ineffably frail that the sight gave him a sensation of chocking. She was gone.

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All the way back to Mensbridge in the dilatory local train Adam's mind was a ferment of emotions and problems.

Most of the way he had the carriage to himself, for it was a very empty train, and he was able to speak his thoughts alound so that the journey seemed to take the form of a dialogue with the window-strap, in which the strap played the part of the perfect listener.

He'd be seeing Priscilla again the day after to-morrow, having tea with her if he were lucky. No doubt they would ask him to tea; if he called about four o'clock they could hardly get out of that.

What sort of a home did she possess, and had she a mother? She was well-educated, you could sense that from her nice low speech. Perhaps they were very grand people who would not wish her to have anything to do with the son of a struggling farmer. But no, she had been concerned about losing money because they had had so many bad weeks. They must be struggling folk like his own. That thought gave him a positive satisfaction.

When his invention, his new valve, was tried out thoroughly and proved successful, as inevitably it must, he would no longer be a nonentity; he would be a young man with a scientific future, able to make money.

Adam was something more than a mere articled clerk to Mr. Corcille Perkin; he was an inventor, and it was this very invention of his that had in some wierdly inexplicable manner caused him, only a few hours ago, in the dim wet surroundings of Grail Street, to doubt his own courage, to imagine that he might at any moment be liable to react to a panic maddness, to bolt.

The fact was that, although he was a solicitor's clerk, by an accident in which he had had little volition, all Adam's most essential interests were scientific. He dutifully devoted two or three evenings a week to the study of the Law, but all others saw him engaged in the pursuit of science. Twice a week he attended laboratory classes in the evenings at the Menston Technical College.

His odd experience of panic fright had occurred in connection with his scientific pursuits. For some time he had been engaged in the development of a new short-wave wireless valve, a sample of which he had succeeded in making up in the College laboratory, putting elements of his own design into a bulb of standard make and exhausting it under the college air-pump at a time when he was supposed to be engaged on an extremely uninteresting routine experiment under the watchful eye of Professor Starling.

Perhaps the Professor had a special reason for being indulgent in such matters towards Adam, for he knew the lad to have the makings of a scientist if his opportunities had allowed of such a career, and Starling had seen too many examples of sound pegs in square holes in his long life to underrate the tragedy involved.

On the evening of Adam's peculiar experience of being completely terrified he was about to test out his valve in his workshop at Pennymoor Farm. The workshop was a part of the stables that he had laid out for scientific work, and for him at any rate it was a wholly delightful spot, though for anyone else probably no more than a cobwebby barn containing an untidy jumble of apparatus tangled up in wires of all varieties. The new valve was intended to make a notable advance in short-wave wireless and perhaps to provide an escape from legal drudgery to the scientific life he desired.

He had therefore thrilled with anticipation as he mounted it and connected it up. Having tested his circuit he had placed an earth-shield, made from a tin canister, over the valve. Then he had paused to think, for his scientific bent was taking control over his excitement. With an admirable resumption of patience he had decided that he was going too fast and that he had better begin by making a chart of current consumption and output in a scientific way. Time enough, he thought, to try it out in a set when he had determined with certainly the sort of results he might expect. This decision was to involve results far in excess of his anticipation but, unaware of this, as one usually is of the really decisive actions of one's life, he removed a earth-shield and remounted the valve in a circuit complete with meters.

Then he switched on.

The filament glowed faintly, the meter needles swung and dithered in their usual fascinating way, and the experimentor began to experience an extraordinary feeling.

At first it was just a tingling of the nerves, the sort of thing he could attribute to excitement. But inside a few seconds it was decidedly more than that. A chill shudder invaded the region of his spine—it was not a question of temperature, for the night was mild. Obviously, it was something more subtle altogether.

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Children Create Imaginary Friends

This Mother Thought Her Son Was a Born Realist But He Had His Dreams Too

"Whom are you talking to?" Mrs. Smith asked. Jackie was in his playroom alone, not a soul within conversation distance.

"I was talking to Tottynail," said Jackie.

Mrs. Smith suddenly said, "Oh, Tottynail. That's nice. Well, you and Tottynail go ahead and have a good time."

And out she breezed wondering whether she had done the right thing or not.

This was the second or third time she had heard of "Tottynail." There was no Tottynail—of course—Jackie had just made him (or her) up. He played alone most of the time. There were few children in the neighborhood and none his age. Jackie was three, plus, that is to say in his fourth year.

REALISM VS. FANCY.

His mother herself was a realist and so was his father. She had stacks of books that warned against dreaming and imagination and the "escapes" of people who could not face facts.

Now here was "Tottynail." She had heard of lonely children, and even ones who weren't so lonely, manufacturing dream children, but it never occurred to her that one would come to live in her very own house with her boy, of all beings. She had thought that was for girls, sensitive, sweet, cuddly little girls who liked to play with dolls.

Jackie was all boy. He loved trains and cars and airplanes and noisemakers. He roared when he cried and stamped when he was mad. A born realist, she had told herself, who was certainly of the earth earthy.

Where he had got the word Tottynail goodness only knew. Nothing had ever been said or read or breathed to suggest the name. It was sexless and so was Tottynail.

PLAYMATES IS SOLUTION.

The problem was, however, what to do about it? His father would likely make fun of the dream child and that would kill him (or her) off forever. But would she allow it? It had to be decided now. She went on weighing the facts.

Jackie still was jabbering to Tottynail. He was very kind and polite and solicitous, unusually so. She decided that he loved the little friend because the friend was silent, admired Jackie, in fact was the ideal person the little fellow craved and needed.

She went to the bookcase and turned the key. A time and place for realism, but a time and place for imagination, too. Then she did a wise thing — went to the telephone and arranged for her friends to drive out once a week with their children. They decided to take turns having the party. And she decided that on Jackie's fourth birthday he would go to kindergarten.

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The Plugger

He isn't very brilliant, and his pace is often slow; there's nothing very flashy in his style. He has to dig and labor for the things he wants to know, and he's busy learning something all the while.

The clever men go by him in a hurry day by day, and the "stars get all the mention and the fame. But the patient, steady plugger—in a thorough sort of way—keeps on going, and he gets there just the same.

He's a quiet sort of fellow, and he's backward in his speech. You'll never find him clamoring for applause. He will listen to another who has anything to teach, and he never wearies working for a cause. He may take a little longer with the task he has to do than the genius whose talents seem to run, but you'll find the patient plugger at the finish coming through and there's merit in his labor when its done.

He is slow in getting started. He must know the reasons why certain things occur and in a certain way. There is nothing in his method to attract the passerby, and at times you'd think he's wasted many a day. But when brilliant men have faded, and stars have lost the light; when clever men have stumbled in despair; when the great have come to failure with the goal they sought in sight, you'll find the patient plugger getting there.—Anon.

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Intellectuals

Russia Asks Aid of Once Despised Group Asked in Art And Architecture

NEW YORK. — Russia has done a very neat and generous about-face in both architecture and art, especially painting, says Jean Lurcat. Because of a shortage of technically trained men, she has been forced to turn to the once-despised "intellectuals" who were anathema ten years ago, he says.

Lurcat, one of the best known French painters, is in New York doing the decorating for the Monte Carlo ballet's new Andre Gide piece. He has come from Russia where, at the government's request, he made a study of artistic conditions in Russia.

"The new situation is particularly noticeable in architecture," said he. "Russia looks now like America did in 1928—buildings going up on all sides. But the buildings exhibit the most curious paradox.

"I recall an immense one, 15 stories tall, a block square and in the best American apartment-house style. It is very modern and in the spirit of the new Russia. Next door there is another new building. It is two stories high, and just as perfectly in the old tradition.

"So I asked the cause. It is that Russia has not yet been functioning under its present system long enough to produce thoroughly competent architects of its own. Many of its architects have been imported, mostly of the 'modern' stamp. But working side by side with them are the remnants of the old 'intellectual' class. And these are turning out buildings just like they built before the revolution."

The Power of Will

There is no task, be it ever so hard,
No battle, though ever so long,
But the task may be done and the battle be won,
If your will to conquer is strong.

There is no truth, be it ever so deep,
No change, be it ever so great,
But the truth may be thought and the change may be wrought,
If you will to master your fate.

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No obstacle ever so high,
But the sea may be sailed, and the obstacle scaled,
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Nut Trees In Ontario

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Autumn Evening

Marion Doyle in the New York Sun

The wind has slept the whole day through,
And now, at dusk, he wakes
In grumpy humor; striding round
The town, his football shakes
The houses till their shingles fly,
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