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Unavoidably Detained

By BLANCHE FULLINGTON.

She was on the morning of her first day of freedom, in a room full of sunshine. It was like being in the heart of a great, golden orange. The yellow windows were boded with the yellow light, the wide brass bed was swathed with it. The array of crystal and silver articles, the dressing table sparkled like a tray of jeweled white, the carpet was a gleam of white, the girl's hand flung a web of tangled, primrose rainbow about the ceiling. She lay motionless for a moment, then she sat up, her eyes fixed on the form from her brain, she threw aside the soft covers and sprang from the bed, patting her foot against the floor to where a group of people had gathered with the spreading skirts of a tiny Colonial dance. She unhooked the receiver and held it to her ear, smiling happily, her eyes as shining as the morning sun.

Katherine Penn came to meet him with eyes aghast, and he took not one but two steps back in his. "Well, upon my word!" he cried, "Little Kitty Pennsylvania! How have you been all these long and dreary years?"

Katherine freed herself somewhat hurriedly. Both her gratitude and her embarrassment seemed a trifle in excess of the requirements of the occasion. She made the business of stepping into the car and settling her baggage a matter of course, and she debacally lowered her glance—the while her tongue ran flippantly.

"You know, I think this is terribly nice of you, Ted! To take me like this—right out of a clear sky—and not questions asked! Supposing you had had something very particular you wanted to do this afternoon?"

"There's nothing I could possibly prefer to this," the man answered readily. "Anything I might have had in mind, I would have given up gladly for you, Katherine. And no sacrifice I could make would elapse one that I remember; when I stayed away from a Sunday school picnic—lemonade, bad game and all—that with you one afternoon when you were getting over the measles—having had them myself and being haughtily immune!"

"He flung his hip a swift, excited look. "And do you remember once when you had been ill, yourself, and you told me that it was pneumonia—how I said it couldn't be that—because the thing you'd had began with a 'p'?"

"He laughed and sighed. "Those were the happy days," he said. "To be able to have to please in these days, I suppose these are much more blissful for you, though," he added, teasingly, leaning forward to catch a glimpse of her inverted cheek. Then he caught himself up with a very endearing self-reproach. "I beg your pardon, Katherine. I promised, didn't I? But you look so pretty when you blush—"

"They had left the city behind and were bowing rapidly down an asphalt boulevard. Just ahead a crossroads awaited them and Katherine interrupted with a "Right please," she requested coolly and obediently, he swung the car into a less frequented highway, which narrowed gradually into a deserted field, tumbled, leading away through scattered dwellings, into the green fields of the open country.

"Just where are we going, Katherine?" Brammer asked casually. "Not that it makes any particular difference, only I'd rather like to know."

Katherine was lying back in the low seat, with a mind apparently at ease, and she seemed quite mistress of herself and of the situation. The wind blew the loosened tendrils of her dark hair against the gold rim of her hat. Within it, frame her face was like a ripe peach in a tiny gilt basket. Her eyes were dreamy yet luminous—her lips faintly smiling.

"What's the destination matter?" she countered airily. "The journey's the thing."

"Well—possibly; but the journey can't last forever, you know."

"Are you glad, Ted—or sorry?"

He turned and the long, slow, slanting look she gave him were deliberately provocative.

"Now, look here, Katherine," he said sternly, "if you're going to sit there and say things like that—and look the way you do—"

"I'm not," Katherine answered hastily, drawing her soft-wrap more closely about her and endeavoring, vainly, to put an additional inch of padding between them. "I'm not, Ted, truly, I really wondered."

"Well, don't, then. I'm only human, Katherine, and you're much too charming to—take chances! You and I were sweethearts once—it wasn't a long time ago, either. I remember quite distinctly a kiss or two when we rode the platter—and even as recently as our high school days I have in mind one or two dances when I held you pretty close—and you didn't seem to mind!"

"What is the use of recalling all that?" asked Katherine. Her voice was vaguely troubled. Had his own treatment of her in the past, or the like the child she was, she loved to play with fire, but she had no intention of arousing forces, which she could not control.

(Continued in next issue.)



Autumn Cookery.

Gingered Apples—Use five pounds of tart apples, five pounds of light brown sugar, two lemons sliced thin, and one-half pound of preserved ginger cut into thin slices. Put sugar into enameled kettle, with one cupful of cold water, boil up and skim, and put in apples, pared, quartered, and cut in pieces about three-fourths inch. Add one-half teaspoonful of salt, lemons, and ginger, and boil until the apples look clear, yellow, and rich. Pour into pint jars and seal as any preserve.

Picnallini—One peck of green tomatoes, nine rather large onions, two-thirds cupful of salt, one pepper, three pounds of sugar, four quarts of vinegar, table-spoonful of mustard, cloves, allspice, and cinnamon. Cut tomatoes in pieces, cover with water, and let stand overnight. Draw in the morning, and put through the grinder, also onion and peppers. Put all together and cook for five hours.

Nasturtium Pickle—Gather the berries when they are green and tender, and put them in brine for twenty-four hours. Then take them out of the brine, put in a jar and cover with vinegar. To a gallon of nasturtiums put a gill of broken black pepper, and a fourth of that quantity of bruised mint.

Sweet-Pickled Prunes—Pick over, wash, and soak four pounds of large prunes or twenty-four hours, then steam for twenty minutes. Boil together for ten minutes two pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, one ounce of whole cloves and stick cinnamon, and one-fourth ounce of ginger. Add the prunes, simmer very gently until tender, then can and seal.

Apples in Bloom—Cook red apples in boiling water until soft. Have the water half surrounded the apples, and turn off. Remove skins carefully, so that the red color may remain, and arrange on serving dish. To the water add one cupful of sugar, grated rind of one lemon, and juice of one orange; simmer until reduced to one cupful. Cool, and pour over the apples. Serve with cream sauce.

Cream Sauce—Beat the white of one egg stiff, and gradually add one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat one-half cupful of thick cream and one-fourth cupful of milk until stiff, combine mixture and add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Apple Chips—Cut eight pounds of sweet apples into small pieces. Don't pare. Add four pounds of sugar and one-fourth pound of ginger. Add the sugar and ginger to the apples, and let stand for twenty-four hours, add four lemons, cut into small pieces, rejecting seeds. Cook slowly three hours. Put in glasses and cover with paraffin.

Provincial police reports to the Game Board of British Columbia are to the effect that the numbers of beaver are very low in districts investigated in that province, and that a closed season is extremely advisable.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye any material without streaking, fading or running. Drugists has color card—Take no other dye!

Green Tomato mince-meat is made thus: Wash, trim, cut into pieces and run through the vegetable wheel of a food-chopper, fourteen pounds (one peck) of green tomatoes. Drain, then put the tomatoes in an enamel preserving kettle, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and allow them to boil five minutes. Let the tomatoes drain until most of the liquid has drained from them. When well drained, add three pounds of chopped tart apples, five pounds of brown sugar, two table-spoonfuls of ground-cinnamon, two table-spoonfuls of salt, one table-spoonful of ground cloves and grated nutmeg, one pound of chopped suet, and two cupfuls of mild boiled cider. Simmer forty-five minutes, then place in sterilized jars and seal. This amount makes about ten quarts of mince-meat. A glass or two of tart but well-sweetened jelly improves the flavor of the mince-meat, and it should be added.

When cleaning your rugs during the fall house-cleaning, do not hang them over a line. Lay them flat on the grass when you want to beat them. Even cheap rugs improve in color and gloss after use if they are properly taken care of. They should be swept always with the nap, never against, and it sometimes helps their appearance to wipe them off with a damp cloth.

In cleaning woodwork, remember that alkalies, like ammonia and borax, act on paint. Clear, warm water is best to clean paint. If the wood work is stained you may have to use ammonia to remove the spots, and then repaint. Whiting and cold-water is often sufficient to remove all spots.

A furniture polish made of equal parts of boiled linseed oil, Japan drier, and turpentine will be helpful in removing scratches and stains from furniture and woodwork.

When house-cleaning this fall, make up a list of all the little repairs that if made would make the house more comfortable. Then have the handy man of the house take a morning off to do all of them at once.

Hinges that squeak, locks and knobs out of order, doors that are warped so that they close hard, windows that will not open—these are some of the little things that try the soul. A woman may go on day after day, irritated every time she tries to pull out or push in a drawer that sticks, and yet do nothing to help it. A little soap rubbed on it may be all it needs, or perhaps it will take a few moments' work with a plane, but at any rate the repair should be made. It will pay in sweet temper if nothing else.

Tomato and Raisin Conserve—To make, use one-half peck of yellow tomatoes, one-half pound of sugar, one pound of seedless raisins and one orange. Slice the orange, remove the seeds, then run skin and pulp through the food-chopper. Put all the ingredients together into a saucepan and cook until a thick jam is obtained. Place in sterilized jelly glasses and seal with paraffin.

Herbs should be gathered on a fine dry day. To keep them for winter use, place them in paper bags and hang in a warm corner of the kitchen. When they are crisp crush them and put them into tins or bottles.

Minard's Liniment For Burns, Etc.

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The newspapers of the United States and Canada consumed 2,150,000 tons of newsprint annually. Stated in this way, it probably conveys little information to you respecting the effect upon our forests. You will better appreciate the situation when I say that it represents the denudation of the mature trees on an area of 1,000 square miles of forest land each and every year. This will give you an idea of the inroads that newsprint manufacture is making upon the forests of North America.

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WHEN IT'S SATURDAY NIGHT WITH ANIMALS

MANY BIRDS USE WATER FOR BATHING.
 But Animals For Most Part Prefer a Mud or a Dust Bath.

While members of the human family usually bathe with water, most of the animals bathe with mud or dust. The only creature making use of it are the various kinds of tropical waterfowl, and heating animals' positions which are in their natural element—a swimming pool in the water.

The canary frequently bathes in its tub and subsiding the water itself, afterward drying itself by a brisk fluttering of its wings. The common quail bathes in bathing in the mud, but birds seem to prefer to bathe in the rain, and many of such habits, waterfowl never bathe in any tub.

But animals which have made a social study of mud bathing claim that the desire of mud bathing is not a matter of habit, but a matter of necessity. This is a very possible, the constant demand of mud is not a matter of habit, but a matter of necessity.

Nothing that the mud bathers do is more than a good imitation of the mud bathers in a cage. The mud bathers are especially fond of mud, and as a result you will sometimes find a dip in their big, coarse tubs several times during each day.

The mud bathers appear to take a great deal of pleasure in their mud baths, especially in the hot weather, but the mud bathers get the most enjoyment out of their mud baths, and a high percentage of them will bathe in mud several times during each day.

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CANADIAN AND SHOE

SUPPLIES AT OF OUR

Took More to Overcome Importance

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