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and call for more

No. friends she wasn't very long what they now call style,
But she could surely cook the stuff that
made a feller smile.
There wasn't no dyspepsy 'round our
place, or gosty feet,
For she cooked up the kind of food that's
really meant to eat.

-Detroit Journal

A Race For

To Day's Story

But There Was More In It Than the Money.

BY ALAN HINSDALE

front porch of a summer botel near Washington, now looking at their watches and now up the road as if expecting something or somebody. Among them was a young lady dressed evi-"If he gets here at 3 o'clock he'll" an hour shead of time," said one. "What time is he due in Washington" asked enother.

"What's up on it?" "Oh, nothing valuable. It's a gentleman's race against time. A dozen pairs of gloves are all there is in it."

"Here he comes now." The last one of these remarks was scarcely spoken before a minute cloud of dust was easily discernible up the road. An automobile appeared a more speck and began to grow in apparent size. In another minute it pulled up at the steps of the hotel. A young man jumped out, calling for gasoline and such other automobile equipments as he needed. The isdy mentioned stepped up to him and said:

"Mr. Champlin, Y believe." "I am," replied the auto man, bow-

ing and trying to get bold of his cap "My cousin, Humphrey Cook, knowing that I was here, that I adore automobiling and that I wish to go to the city, has written me that you would

stop here and possibly would take Mr. Champlin besitated, "I'll be no trouble," the lady added.
"Really I should be delighted for your company, but in case of any delay I may have to proceed at break-

"The faster you go the better I shall like it." "Very well. I'm an bour ahead and if nothing breaks shall have no trouble in reaching the goal on time. Are

"I am." "Stop in, like- I her your pardon didn't get your name." "Hood-Jaqueline Hood," replied the

Mr. Champlin started. "Jack Hood!" "The same. Is there snything about Jack Houl that you don't like?" "I've heard she's the worst femidine daredevil the world has ever seen." "You've also beard probably that also knows all about an auto. Perhaps also mny aid you in case of trouble."

By this time Miss Hood was settling berself comfortably in the auto, tying her vell under her chin. There was a singular look on Champlin's face. He had bet Humphrey Cook that he would drive his auto to New York and return

by a given time. Might not Cook have sent this girl to delay him? "I'm sorry, bliss Hood," he said "but I've changed my mind about tak-

"I haven't changed mine about go-A bowliching smile bovered on ber line, and her eyes danced with mis-"Very well," he said. "I'll take you.

But remember that in case there's any

rescality perpetrated I shall treat you

just as if you were a mau."

"Good! That's the way I wish to be During this scens the onlookers had nothered around the machine, and at the last words some of the men and champlin not in, and the couple rolled nway, fullowed by cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. In another minuto nothing could be seen of them but

a tlay dust cloud. Vor an hour Miss Hood entertained as to make him forget everything but | Putting an arm around the girt's waist. her. Novertheless his eye was on the he draw her toward him and kissed speed gauge and the clock, and nothing portaining to winning his race was neglected. There are women who can other women can do in a lifetime Miss Hood simply absorbed film. "Have you time to stop for a glass

of milky she asked "Certuinly." "Well, there's a farmhouse off the road up there. Would you mind getting one for mer' Mr. Champlin stopped before the gate and went up to the house. A wo Dinin numbered ble knock at the door. and to went halde. He was no somer out of eight than Miss Road jumpel

Cont. took in small night played mondey

wrench from Her Det. unwrewed in nut and put it in tier pocket. She had not finished her work before Champlin respressed with a glass of milk in his hand, Miss Hood was awakened to his presence by bearing the breaking of glass on stone. Looking up, she

ment and chagrin. He know that he had been "done." Striding with a quick step auto, be said sternly! "You know what I said before leaving-that if there was any rescality perpetrated I would treat you just as

saw Champlin the picture of astonish-

I should s men." "Oh, yes," she replied, making a face at blm; "I remember that." "Olve me what you have removed."

"I decitne to do so." Champilin made a dire for her. She idled around the auto. He followed, deet for him. He was strong, but abe was ngile. At every stop there would he the pretty face brimming with mischilef, her eyes riveted on him that she

l'inally he gave it up. "Did Cook send you out to do this?" "Well, I suppose I shall have to lose the bet."

should be ready for his alightest move.

"That isn't necessary." "What do you mean?"
"That if you sak me to give you what have taken I will do so." "On what conditions?" "No confiltions." "No conditions! What do you mean?"

"I mean that I agreed with Humthrey for a dozen pairs of gloves to come out and delay you. Please don't ask me why I prefer not to do so." Hhe cast down her eyes, and her meabling was plain. She had "gone soft" on Champlin. She handed him the nut. He replaced it, and in another minute they were

shooting again along the road.

Champlin was delighted. Cook had very nearly got alread of him-would have got ahead of him had it not been that the girl had taken so great a fancy to him that she hadn't the heart to "do" him. What a splendid joke it would be on Cook and the party who were present at the making of the bet when Champlin and Miss Hood rolled up to the - botel on time! Miss Hood hadn't even asked for the gloves her cousin had offered her to help him win them. Champile told her that as soon as he received the stakes he would give them to her and she could change them for ladles' gloves. Instend of being pleased at this, she upmeared to be very much-hurt. Champila begged her to tell bim why, and she reptied that she had not consented to be a turneout for a bribe. This left lim to understand that she had done it all for him. There was a very tender scene between them, at the and of

up, and for the rest of the journey Miss Cook held the steering wheel, white Mr. Champlin's arm was about There were no more delays. On approaching the city, having still an hour's leeway, they concluded to stop at a convenient place and get the dust out of their throats with an ice. Champlin left the lady for a brief see. son while he poured out something more effective than an ice in doing

which the misunderstanding was made

away with dust. On rejoining her they partook of the fees and resumed their "What are you smiling at?" maked Miss Hood of her companion. "Oh, I was thinking bow surprised that cousin of yours will be when we roll up on time. That was a rescally proceeding of his, and it deserved to fail. If you hadn't been the dearest tiri in the world it would have but cooded. But just think of his surprise when he bears of the other part of it." He managed to get hold of her hand with his left, holding on to the wheel with one hand, and they bowled sloag

in this way until they met another And now the dome of the capitol with the figure perched upon it loomed up faint in the distance. It was not long before the outskirts of the city wore reached, and half an hour before the time limit had expired they stopped at the ladies' entrance of the -- bo-

tel. A liveried servant advanced and "Mr. Cook and a party of ladies and gentlemen are in a private dining room waiting for you, sir." Entering the room, Champlin expected to find Cook eager to know why his scheme had failed. Instead Cook hand-

ed his cousin a dozen pairs of ladies' gloves. After this he put out his hand to Champlin. "I congratulate you, old boy, with all my heart on your engagement." Champlin stood mute with astonish-

"Champ, old boy," added Cook, "you need an explanation. To make you lose I sent my cousin Jack out to effeet an entrauce into your auto and delay you on the way. If she succeeded also was to have a dozen pairs of gloves for a reward. She has lost the gloves." "That's plain," said Champlin. "Well, there was a bet between Jack and me of another dozen pairs of gloves against a hundred cigars that

she would make you propose to her on Champlin tooked so many emotions. of which astonishment and shamefacedness were the most prominent, that all burst into a laugh, in which he finally joined. Then, turning to, liles Hood, he advanced, with a pursled, inquiring look on his face.

"Was it all a sham?" he asked. file made no roply in words, but a slight color rising to her cheeks indicated that the brief period she had passed, oven of a sham engagement, had not been unpleasant to ber. Besides, Champlin was regarded as one of the best catches in Washington, Hince he could get no word of confirmation he concluded to apply a test. her. She submitted without a protest. "It's a got" shouted Cook, and there was a burst of merriment, all crowddo more with a man lu an hour than | ing around Miss Hood to congratulate her, the men with bandshakes, the

women with klason. "Good for you, Champ?" cried Hum-phrey Cook. "You've won out all around. But the stake on the race to nothing compared with winning a wife. And you've got a daudy one, that ran run anything, from a car to a who planned and carried to access the man, and you'll find that she can take remarkable series of festivals which made the Alaska Yukon Exposition nota-

least troubla." The wedding journey was an auto trip to California.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

Of human dissontent and grief and pain.

Talk Falth. The world is better off with four utter ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have talth in God, or man, or sell,

Bay so: If not, posts back upon the abeli

Or ellence your thoughts till faith shall eneces is that we do not want it enough. We do not care for it sufficiently to pay the price. The difference between a good student and a poor oos is not in braine half as often as in industry and in concentration. And the young man who is promoted in business twice to the other fellow's once, is generally the one who stays on after bours till his work is done, instead of locking his deck at five

o'clock Many a youth wishes he had

the "lack" of some successful one, when

all he needs is a willingness to pay the

price to duplicate that success and more. THE IS THE TIME of year when the death-dealing oncumber is abroad in the land-seeking whom it may double up and make end. When a man goes home in the evening after a hard day's work he finds that he is the proud possessor of an appetite like a self-binder, and when he site down to the table and sees before him the first occumbers of the season he can hardly wait until he gate a quantity stored away under his belt. Under this belt said commbers quietly lay in wait night. Then they get up on thely feet, unbatton their veels, roll back their sleeves and proceed to business. At the first attack the sleeper only dreams he but the encumbers rapidly get warmed up and the victime agonies increase. His dreams become more picturesque and he begins to mort and feels as if the town's heavyweights were dancing the Highland fling on ble abdomen. The denours gradually enter into the sport with more yest and reinforcements keep on arriving. Things get desperate and a physician is telephoned for and instruct ed to bring his full-grown pumps. At last, along about day break, the militia, fire department and the band appear on the scene and join in the terpeichorean exercised. When the eleeper awakens in the morning the first thing he does is to feel of his stomach to see if it is still there. He finds the stomach there, also the encumbers which the night before set up and smiled so innocently at him. There are lots of people who are harvest-ed before they are ripe simply because they absorb more cucumbers into their anatomy than their digestive apparatus

Obituary

BYAND HILL Mr. Byard Hill passed away Monday, August 18th, after a somewhat lengthy illness, in his seventy-third year. De-cessed was born in Traisigar township, Halton County, on January 19th, 1845. He came with his family from Esquaing and for several years conducted a grocery business here, but owing to failing health he gave up business some few years ago. He has been very ill since January last. Mr. Hill is survived by his widow and a family of three sons and one daughter,
Pie Edwin B. Hill of the 181st Overseas
Hatt.; Fred J. Hill of Ottaws; Albert A.
Hill of Edmonton and Mrs Frank W.
Andrews of Clinton. Both the sons now
resident in Osnada visited their father

during the past couple of months, but of course the son in England has not been The late Mr. Hill was a quiet man, a good neighbor and had the respect of all who knew blm. He was a member of Weeley Church. The remains were takon to Glenwilliams for Interment on Thursday morning. Mrs Hill, Mrs. An-drews and Rev. A. E. Jones, pastor of Wesley Church, accompanied the body. —Clinton News Record.

Terra Cotta

Mrs. Best of Gladstone Ave., Toronto, who has been spending a few days with Mrs Eves has returned home.

The Rev. Mr. Trueblood has returned from his vacation and presched a very able sermon in the Methodist Church here last Sunday. Mr. Trueblood is an earnest prescher and is drawing good

Among those who took in the Western excursion were Maters J. Moliride, J. Marchman, and Robt Craine. Mrs Jas Davidson who went to thuslph hospital recently for medical treatment, arrived home last week and much improved in health. We hope soon to hear of her complete recovery.

Mrs. B. Taylor of the Erd line has arrived home from the Guelph Hospital much improved in health.

Miss Norma and Willie Hunter of the 6th line are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. C. McKsown and family of Ac-

Miss Annie McBrids who has been visiting with Caledon friends has return. Mr. U. Aldons who has been on the sick list is now able to be around again.
Notwithstanding the fact that the harvest is great and the laborers are few, the

farmers are making good progress in gar-nering in the grain and the hum of the threabing to again heard. SCORES OF BANDS AT THE "PAIR" "Innet, the Bland Man," who will

head the musical programms this year at the Canadian National Exhibition, with his famous band of soloists, is an Eng-tishman, a graduate of the London Cou-servatory of Music, and the Band of the Life Guards. Later he went to l'aris, where he attracted the attention of the late Pat Gilmour, the greatest of all American leaders. He accompanied Gilmour to America, and has proved a worthy successor to the old master. Inner band was acclaimed the fluest of the many time bands heard at the l'anama Pacific Exposition. He it was, also, musical programmes. Innes will give two free concerts daily, and, in addition, there will be connerts by a score of other bands day and night.

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