

The Bride's Name;

Or. The Adventures of Captain Fraser

CHAPTER XIV.—(Cont'd).
"Do me a favor, old man," he said, "I'm waiting outside," said the other, "What d'ye want?" asked the other, "Tell that tall chap in there that a friend of his is waiting outside," said Flower, pointing to Joe.
He walked off a little way as the man re-entered the bar. A second or two later the carman came out alone.
"E see come inside e see if you want to see im."
"I can't," said Flower.
"Why not?" asked the other as a horrible suspicion dawned upon him. "Strength, you ain't a teetotaler, are you?"
"No," replied the skipper, "but I can't go in."
"Well, e won't come out," said the other; "e seems to be a short-tempered sort o' man."
"I must see him," said the skipper, pondering. Then a happy thought struck him, and he smiled at his cleverness. "Tell him a little flower wants to see him," he said briskly. "A little flower?" demanded the carman, blankly.
"Where is she?" inquired the carman, casting his eyes about him.
"You just say that," said the skipper, hurriedly. "You shall have a pint if you do. He'll understand." It was unfortunate for the other that the skipper had set too high an estimation on Joe's intelligence, for the information being imparted to him in the audible tones of confidence, he first gave his mug to Mr. William Green to hold, and then knocked the ambassador down. The loud laugh consequent on the delivery of the message ceased abruptly, and in the mist of a terrific hubbub Joe and his victim, together with two or three innocent persons loudly complaining that they hadn't finished their beer, were swept into the street.

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Note: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article is quoted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely in vogue among them. It is a most valuable remedy in many instances or relieves the same. It can be very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for every family. The value of Bon-Opto is well known to all your doctors if your druggist cannot."
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About the House

Fat Economy.
The cost of meat fat is high. It must always be remembered the fat is paid for at the same price as the lean. Much of the fat paid for dries out of the meat in the cooking and is not sent with the meat to the table. Much of the fat of the meat sent to the table is not eaten. What becomes of it? Much of it never reaches the table again. Too frequently it is fed to a useless dog, dumped into the soap greasy, scraped into the garbage pail, or even thrown into the fire and burned.
The thrifty housewife saves every ounce of sweet fat for future cooking, and seldom has to buy special lard or oil for cooking. When any fat cannot be used for cooking, it is converted into soap.
One housewife reports her experience of saving and keeping the different kinds separate for different purposes, as follows:
Beef dripping for potatoes.
Pork dripping for sweet potatoes, gingerbread and ginger cookies; mixed with beef dripping for meat pastry.
Ham, bacon, and sausage fats for soups, vegetables, and things too numerous to mention.
Lard fat for warming over beans.
Veal fat for omelets.
Chicken, duck, and goose fat for cookies, gingerbread, and spiced cakes.
Chicken fat with a little bacon proved delectable for cooking oysters in.
There is no doubt that a careful saving and use of meat fats lessens the butter bill to a considerable extent.

To Renovate Shiny Serge.
For dark colored clothing wet a piece of new black crinoline and lay over the worn spot. This should be covered with a dry cloth and pressed with a very hot iron. The heat will make the crinoline adhere to the serge, and a hearty meeting took place between the two men, the famished skipper who provided with meat and drink, while the two A. B.'s whetted their thirst in an adjoining bar.
"You've had a rough time," said Fraser, as the skipper concluded a dramatic recital of his adventures.
Flower smiled broadly. "I've come out of it right side up, as they say, taking a hearty pull at his tankard; the worst part was losing my money. Still, it's all in the day's work. I tells me that Elizabeth is walking out with Gibson, so you see it has all happened as I bargained for."
"I've heard so," said Fraser.
"It's rather soon after my death," said Flower, thoughtfully; "she's been driven into it by her mother, I expect. How is Poppy?"
"Fraser told him."
"I couldn't wish her in better hands, Jack," said the other, heartily, when he had finished; "one of these days, when she knows everything, at least, as much as I shall tell her—she'll be as grateful to you as what I am."
"You've come back just in time," said Fraser, slowly; "another week and you'd have lost her."
"Lost her?" repeated Flower, starting.
"She's going to New Zealand," replied the other; "she's got some relations there. She met an old friend of her father's, the other day, Captain Martin, master of the Golden Cloud, and he has offered her a passage. They sail on Saturday from the Albert Dock."
Flower pushed the tankard from him and regarded him in consternation.
"She mustn't go," he said, decisively.
Fraser shrugged his shoulders. "I tried to persuade her not to, but it was no use. She said there was nothing to stay in England for; she's quite alone, and there is nobody to miss her."
"Poor girl," said Flower, softly, and sat crumbling his bread and gazing reflectively at a soda-water advertisement on the wall. He had so long in this attitude that his companion also turned and studied it.
"She mustn't go," said Flower, at length. "I'll go down and see her to-morrow night. You go first and break the news to her, and I'll follow on. Do it gently, Jack. It's quite safe—there's nobody she can talk to now she's left the Wheelers, and I'm simply longing to see her. You don't know what it is to be in love, Jack."
"What am I to tell her?" inquired the other, hastily.
"Tell her I was saved," was the reply. "I'll do the rest. By Jove, I've got it!"
He banged the table so hard that his plate jumped and the glasses in the bar rattled in protest.
(To be continued.)

Regluing Furniture.
If you have never been successful in regluing furniture so that it will stay glued, you may be more successful by adding a coat of shellac or colorless varnish. It is the dampness attacking the glue which does the most careful work, and when this is protected by a coat of varnish (after the glue is dry) you will have no further trouble.

Medicines From Garden.
Every vegetable garden is a medicine chest recognized by physicians as of considerable value in the treatment of diseases. Onions, for example, contain sulphur oil and are recommended for insomnia and as an aid to gastric digestion. They also help to allay rheumatic pains.
Turnips and parsnips have peculiar oily principles which are of value to an aperient and diuretic. They also are said to be good for coughs and hoarseness. Carrots are useful for correcting derangements of the liver. They are excellent as a dressing for painful wounds and swellings.
The tomato exercises medicinal effects not completely explained by the presence of alkaline salts. There is a principal present which, in a concentrated state, produces salivation and a free stimulation of the liver.

Advice to Home-Makers.
The home should be arranged in keeping with the occupation of its inhabitants. The light of bedrooms and the placing of the largest articles should receive careful attention. The bureau should be so placed that the light falls upon the person dressing. The drawers should be kept in condition for easy pulling, and rubbing

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THE MEANING OF THE REVOLUTION

GROWTH OF THE SPIRIT OF DEMOCRACY IN RUSSIA.
Russian Army and Russian People Have One Single Aim, Winning Of the War.
The Duma has been greatly responsible for the growth of a spirit of democracy in Russia, for although the first Dumas did not accomplish much in the way of legislation, the members enjoyed the right of free speech and the newspapers reported what was said in the Duma, whereas they were prohibited from reporting public speeches made outside the Duma, writes Mr. Riddle, formerly American ambassador to Russia.
There never has been much manifestation of public opinion in Russia because the mass of Russian peasants have no opinion to express, so far as foreign politics or national government is concerned.

The spirit of nationalism and a feeling of sympathy for all Slavs has been the one subject which has brought forth a manifestation of feeling on the part of the Russian masses, who are intensely interested in the fate of their "Little Brothers," the Slavs who have been, or still are, under Turkish or other foreign domination. It was this spirit which brought about the war of 1877 with Turkey.
Even the Russian peasants who take no interest in home or foreign politics feel intensely on this question of nationalism.

What the Revolution Means.
The revolution in Russia seems to me to be more a purging of foreign influences than anything else. It is an expression of national feeling.
There have always been many persons about the Russian court who have been strongly pro-German. The court itself, that is, the family of the Czar, has always had strong pro-German sympathies. Although France has been Russia's natural political ally the Czar has always shown more interest for German institutions than for French.
A minor incident illustrates this feeling. On the birthday of the Kaiser, January 27, and the birthday of the late Emperor of Austria, August 18, the Czar always gave a banquet to the Teutonic embassies, drank the health of the rulers and extended every courtesy to their representatives. But he did not pay any attention to July 14, the French national holiday.
Probably he considered Germany to stand for the principles of authority and autocracy, while France stood for democracy.
It is true that since the Japanese war there has been a certain development of the democratic idea in Russia, but I do not think the people will want to do away with the throne. They do want to rid the government of some of the pernicious growths and barnacles that have adhered to it.
Russians always have enjoyed a great deal of democracy in their local government. The Zemstvos, which are somewhat like county councils, are chosen by the people, and their voice is supreme in matters of local government. In the present war the Zemstvos have been active in the forwarding of supplies and other military matters and have enjoyed the full support of the people.
The Russian government always has been patriarchal, and the peasant is willing to let it take care of national affairs.
Aim to Fight War to Finish.
Although the Russian army and people have not always been one in the past, they are at the present time. They have one single purpose, and that is the winning of the war, which to them means the liberation of Slavs who are under foreign domination.
There has been sporadic revolutions in Russia since 1825, and it is said that Alexander II. had a constitution ready to sign the day he was assassinated. These revolutions have never changed to any great extent the form of government and have been mostly in the cities where students, college professors and educated people who had not a voice in the government have directed them.
Throughout the country the revolutionary movements have not been felt. Some times mobs burn houses and buildings in the provinces, but it is usually to get food and not to attempt to change the form of government.
The terrorists, anarchists and other organizations which in the past have continually been agitating against the government do not represent the people at large. Even they have been quiet since the war began and have refrained from embarrassing the government.
In short, the present disturbance is a revolt against foreign influences in the government and graft in the administration of affairs. The people are determined that the war shall be fought to a finish and they are forcing the government to do it.
I believe that if a plebiscite were held the majority of the 150,000,000 Russians would not vote for the overthrow of the Emperor or the abolition of the throne.
Switzerland leads the world in expenditures for poor relief in proportion to population.

Mother Robin

Mother Robin's joke on little Sam played a joke and at the right time. Mother Robin said it robin fashion laughs after sunset! It sounds like Sammy's robin prose when talking about She and Father early that year, at the last week in May. Sammy was big room of his own room upstairs, an apple tree just This was the first they had come in. Sammy did his best long as March lasts on the fence for Ma and bits of wood all everything a count help a pair of robin the season. And been birds of prey for they used to the minute April them.
The only reason robins for a few hours first day of April will jokes on the fence "April fool!" He is everyone that day, at bedtime that he what the clock says question.
Sammy's mother after he had said had tucked him into the little fellow in less than three not! The reason to sleep when a cuckoo that he heard a cuckoo window after his tapping; a gentle tap-tapping.
When Sammy was and locked through saw only the man in pleasanter.
Again came that tap-tap-tapping! He wondered. It seemed if the man in the far away and Sammy of him as a good friend.
Sammy said after knew some one was a joke on him; but very first second he tapping. Of course Mother Robin. If her he would have was too busy to play on a little boy.
Tap-tap-tap!