

# WINGS OF FORTUNE

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## SYNOPSIS

Sylvia Daniels, an orphan in employ at a travel bureau, she meets John Christopher, a friend of her uncle, Monte Carlo, who is on his way to Monte Carlo, together with Sylvia and Tony, the train is wrecked and Sylvia is under the impression that Tony rescued her. Sylvia warns her against fortune seekers. Going to a tea alone, Sylvia overhears John Felloves tell a friend of his rescue of Sylvia on the train. Sylvia confronts Tony with this information. Tony then tells her that later will be made by her uncle, benefitting John Felloves. Sylvia runs in to John Felloves when a fire breaks out at his hotel and tells him to carry on the de- cention. John Christopher tells Tony and Sylvia that the fortune has been wiped out by market manipulations.

Since they had been here, possibly because her money was supposed to be lost, Sylvia had scarcely received much attention from Florrie at all. She had not really minded this in the least. Indeed she had much preferred being left to look after herself.

But to-night, a little elated by her sense of impending triumph, she might have welcomed the girl, if she had come to the room. She wanted to tell her what had happened, now she herself was now so near to getting a profession of that will bring everything to an end.

Florrie's earlier suggestion that she might, effect that more easily than Sylvia had never really been taken seriously by the latter, almost forgotten in fact till this moment in the twist and turn of more recent events. She only thought of it idly as she finished dressing and was ready to make her way downstairs.

The sound of an opening door behind her caused her to turn, expecting to see the belated Florrie after all. Instead, to her utter amazement it was Tony who was in her room, carefully closing the door behind him. A Tony, whose face was livid and twisted with malice, frightening her a little by its ferocity, and the malign evil of his bearing as he moved slowly towards her.

"No more nonsense, Sylvia!" he glared at her. "What have you done with it? Where have you hidden it? Hand it over right away!" "Hand what over, Tony?" Sylvia stared at him in amazement. "Don't stand there pretending. You can't double-cross me that way. You were the only person in this house, baring d'Abbatto and myself, who knew where that will was, how to get it. And now it's gone." "Gone!" Sylvia gasped. "The will—gone?" "And you stole it. Come on—hand it over!"

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warned you long ago, Tony, that a woman's patience might not be as strong as her love. No need to pester Miss Sylvia about that will. I've got it in a safer place than the one where you kept it. When you showed it to her last night, you showed it to me too, though neither of you knew I was watching.

"It left your clever hiding-place just half-an-hour after you all went to Spiza this morning," she went on desisively, "and it's where no one but myself can get it. What happens to it depends—as I've told Mrs. Carmichael—on—you can guess well enough what, without much thinking."

(To be continued.)

## "If" Kipling Had Written It Like This

"If you can see what some folks call 'depression'— As nothing but a spin of Fortune's wheel; If you can keep your poise and self-possession; No matter what you think or how you feel

If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with 'ifs' and 'ands' and 'buts' And take it at its proper valuation— A challenge to your common sense and 'guts';

If you can rise above the mess and muddle, If you can glimpse a rainbow through the clouds, When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And hope is being measured for a shroud;

If you can keep a saving sense of humour, For stories that are slightly inexact If you can disregard Report and Rumor And not accept a statement as a fact;

If you can spread the gospel of success, If you can stir the spirit that instills The latent lift in lathes and looms and presses And lift the stream above a thousand mills;

If, briefly you can spend an extra dollar; If you can pry the sacred Roll apart And buy another shirt or shoe or collar, And act as if it didn't break your heart;

If you have faith in those with whom you labor; And trust in those with whom you make a trade; If you believe in friend and next-door neighbour, And heed examples pioneers have made;

If you expect the sun to rise to-morrow If you are sure that somewhere skies are blue— Wake up and pack away the futile sorrow For better days are largely up to YOU!"

Foot Problems Cause Many Other Ailments

Toronto—William Ellis of Philadelphia, told the semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Academy of Osteopathy that modern footwear worn by women caused 90 per cent of flat-foot trouble. He said nearly all foot problems resulted because the heel bone was not joined to the rest of the foot properly. This threw the person off balance resulting in nervous breakdowns and organic diseases.

British Customs' Women

From the recent examinations for executive appointments in the British civil service five women have been assigned to the Customs. They will be engaged in the indoor work of levying import duties.

# "SALADA"

## JAPAN GREEN TEA

Delicious Quality Fresh from the Gardens

## HAMPTON COURT

COCKNEYS ENJOY FAMOUS spot AS THEIR Very Own Playground LONDON. — Historic Hampton Court Palace, now in the hands of builders for repairs, is still an important focal point of London.

True, it has ceased to be the home of kings and queens, but it has become a playground for 1,000,000 people annually.

One of the finest existing specimens of Tudor architecture, the Palace was built by Cardinal Wolsey in 1515. Henry VIII cast longing eyes on it and received it as a gift from the prudent cardinal.

Today it is one of the most prized possessions of the London Cockney. He likes to take his family and friends down there for the day. Not without awe they wander through the magnificent rooms.

The original structure was largely rebuilt by England's most famous architect, Sir Christopher Wren. It was planned as a magnificent abode that should rival the splendors of Versailles.

Workmen are now securing against the ravages of time the roofs beneath which Queen Elizabeth used to hold festive court with balls, banquets, masques and plays. Shakespeare is believed to have acted before the Queen in the Great Hall.

The beautiful gardens, many laid out in Dutch style, the ornamental waters and Bushey Park, combine to provide a favorite promenade. For those feeling adventurous there is the Maze in which to get lost.

The 1000 rooms of the Palace where Cardinal Wolsey entertained as many as 400 visitors at a time, have been transformed into apartments of varying size allotted by the reigning monarch for the use of members of impoverished aristocratic families, or for those who have rendered some special service to the State. The Crown reserves the right to re-occupy the Palace at any time.

King Pushes Pram

Sofia, Bulgaria.—King Boris, who likes nothing better than to pilot a locomotive around the curves of a Bulgarian mountain, startled the populace recently by wheeling a baby carriage through the streets of the capital.

In the carriage proudly rode his two-year-old daughter, Princess Mary Louise. The popular sovereign made his way through the crowded streets skillfully stopping only occasionally to bend over the carriage and chuck the little princess under the chin.

The delighted onlookers smiled broadly and made lively comments on the excellent paternal quality of their king.

Boris is regarded as the only king in the world who pushes a baby carriage.

Potatoes For Poultry

Farming increases in value as an occupation just in proportion to the extent to which incidental by-products can be marketed at a profit. Not only must the farmer sell all his good quality products at a fair price.

He must also find a market for as much as he can of the unsaleable product. It has been found that greater net profits per bird can be made and a finished bird of finer quality and flavor produced through crate-feeding on a ration of equal parts of middlings, rolled oats, boiled potatoes and skim-milk than is the case where corn-meal is fed. Potatoes finely ground or boiled, are proving exceptionally good for finishing poultry, particularly when fed in conjunction with the "white" grains and milk. Crate fed poultry offers a really attractive market outlet for cull potatoes.

THEY'RE TELLING US!

"Our guys on the unemployment lists would be capitalists in Soviet Russia." — Will Rogers.

"The ideal room for composing music would be one with four bare walls and no windows." — George Gershwin.

"An educated person, I think, is one who not only knows a lot, but knows how to do a lot of things." — Henry Ford.

"Democracy is dependent upon clean and disinterested government." — Felix Frankfurter.

"In the end a hard skull and a strong will must conquer." — Adolf Hitler.

"We must either shove our enterprise back to our economics or bring our economics abreast of our enterprise." — Glen Frank.

"We need an agitation that will turn mankind from tradition to hope." — H. G. Wells.

"Contrariness is the curse of Ireland as fat-headed snobbery is the curse of Britain." — George Bernard Shaw.

"Sane patriotism goes with ordered social progress." — Sir Herbert Samuel.

"Our whole psychology has been one of producing to the limit and postponing our consumption until

## Men Dress In Better Taste Than Women

New York—Kenneth Collins, New York department store executive in a sweeping statement recently said "all women's fashions are ridiculous. 'Curiously enough,' he told the Art-in-Trade Club, 'I am of the belief that the average man dresses in better taste than the average woman. Collins said with conviction, 'I do not think that I have ever seen more than one fashion in the past ten years that was not fundamentally ludicrous and unbecoming.'"

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## Baby Under a Year Shouldn't Have Pillow

Should a baby have a pillow? Modern doctors condemn a pillow for a baby under a year old. There are so many cases on record of perfectly normal babies who have been suffocated by burying their heads in their downy feathered pillows.

A baby is much better without a pillow. A soft muslin square should be placed across the top of the cot over the flannelette bottom sheet. He will go to sleep as quietly and as comfortably as if he had a pillow.

After the age of a year some children like pillows. A flat one filled with wool or hair is quite safe.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS TOO OFTEN USE UNPLEASANT METHODS TO GET ATTENTION

"What is the psychology behind the tease?" asks a lady.

It seems that her son is a tease and she is very much worried.

No one loves a joker and everyone detests a tease. The tease graduates into the joker. It is all one and the same thing.

We believe the psychology behind it is cruelty. Cruelty is "delight in suffering" and the only kick the tease can possibly get out of his performances is to see others made uncomfortable.

Before we go into it too seriously let me mention the fact that most of us aren't a bit above laughing at some one who slips on an icy path, loses his hat or misses his train. It is quite legitimate to chuckle at odd mishaps and nobody thinks us cruel when we do.

Won't Trust to Chance

Thus the same spirit probably motivates mischievous youngsters. Only they don't trust to chance to create these episodes. They plan the traps themselves. If they do it with gibes or words, instead of tricks in hats, it is all the same thing. They like to see people squirm so they themselves can get a laugh.

A bit of teasing is usually regarded as normal and need not be taken too seriously. When it becomes a habit, however, and increases in quality then it earns the title of real cruelty.

Why? Well—there is the bully instinct, "interiority" covering up its own shame by pretending to be a heck of a fellow.

Another answer is jealousy. This is most likely the case where the same person is always chosen for a target.

Bid For Attention

Again—teasing is merely a bid for attention. Children and even adults who feel they are too little noticed often use unpleasant methods to gain attention.

A parent may regard the tease casually and without alarm if his antics are sporadic and only in fun. But a chronic and vicious tease is different. The causes must be looked into.

Strange as it may seem kindness and more love and sympathy are likely to work a charm.

To give the offender an occasional dose of his own medicine may help. But usually he is a short sport and "can't take it." If this has been tried and failed, there is no harm in trying the milder method. It may supply the very craving for attention the child is after.

Co-eds Spend \$3.25 A Month on Cosmetics

Vancouver—University of British Columbia Co-eds spend an average of \$3.25 monthly to keep their faces in repair, a questionnaire reveals. And one of the 730 students eats kippered herring for breakfast, but what that has to do with cosmetic prices has not been ascertained.



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