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By Beatrice Haron-Maxwell, in English Illustrated Magazine.

"A kiss' strength, I think should be reckoned by its length."

Byron. Poets of all ages and all climes have sung in strains tender and impassioned the ecstasy of a kiss; its rapture and its despair, its duration and its danger, its evanescence and its ir retrievableness.

From the time of the sweet-tongued Psalmist and the allegorical hymn of love, the Song of Solomon, through the centuries that have given us amongst countless minstrels Shakespeare and Spenser, Milton and Moore, Shelley and St. John, Byron and Browning, the theme has served to evoke their subtlest harmonies, and our dead laureate crowned his description of a beautiful woman with a tribute to the all-powerful fascination of a kiss:

"A man has seven all other bliss And all his worldly worth for this: To waste his life in kissing one."

Upon her perfect lips. "What charm could Guinevere lack, like a second Helen of Troy, she could by the sight and touch of her lips work so great a havoc in the hearts of men?"

And in Helen's case, according to Goethe, even her passage across the slow dark river to the chill gloom of hades could not quench the fire and potency yet lingering on her lovely mouth. Leing, in his "Human Origins," speaks of her as "divine Helen, whose beauty set contending nations in arms, and even as a shade made Faust immortal with a kiss."

But there are kisses and kisses. Supreme through all the lapses of years is the cold-blooded treachery, branded with infamy even amongst those who then and since most desired the base betrayal of which it is the symbol, stands out the kiss of Judas — a synonym for the sale of a soul! So unenvied a notoriety has never been achieved or attempted by human lips before or since. The sinister pre-eminence of this fatal kiss is unrivaled.

The Osculum, we are told, was a formula of goodwill amongst the ancient Romans, and was adopted by the early Christians, whose "holy kiss" and "kiss of charity" carried the weight of apostolic sanction. It is usual that the golden cross of the sandal on the pope's right foot should be kissed by newly-created cardinals, and by those to whom an audience is granted. Even royal persons paid this act of homage to the Vicar of Christ, Charles V being the last to do so. A bronze-waisted statue, of fifth-century workmanship, probably intended as a representation of Jupiter, now serves, with due alterations, as a statue of St. Peter, and stands in St. Peter's at Rome. The top of this figure, which projects a little beyond the base, has to be regularly renewed, being completely worn away every year by the kisses of innumerable faithful Catholics.

Kisses, Scriptural and Otherwise. Kisses admit of a great variety of character, and there are eight diversities mentioned in the scriptures. It is a sign of reverence, and is used to set a sacred seal on their vows, witnesses in a court of law, when they are called upon to speak "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" are required to touch the Bible with their lips, as also are soldiers when they enlist and make the oath of allegiance to the king.

Men in uncivilized regions kiss the feet of a superior, or the ground in front of him, and in ancient times to press the lips to the knee or the hem of a garment was to humbly implore protection. The Maoris have adopted as a custom of reverence, the negroes of West Africa refuse to do so, and apparently that which is a medium of so much pleasure to many nations is a thing with disgust.

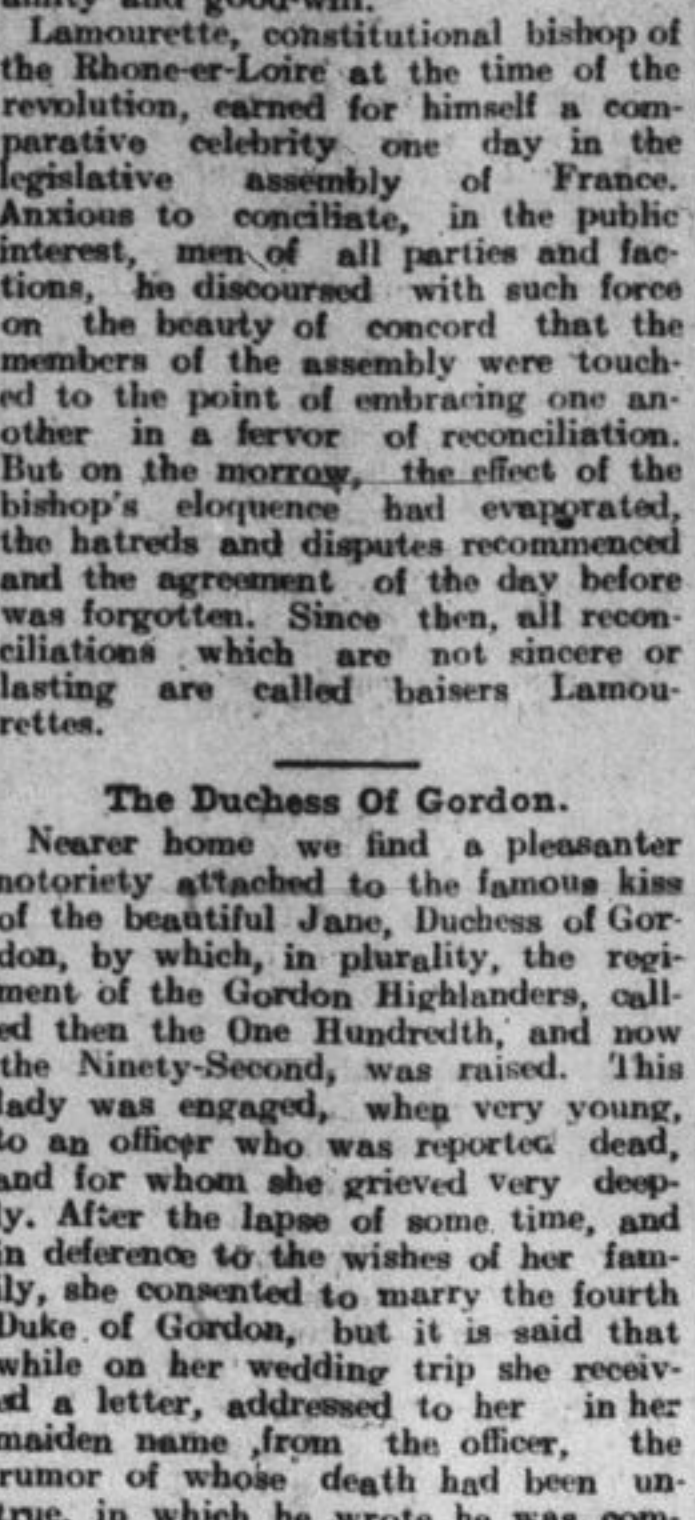
The pleasant Christmas fashion of a kiss under the mistletoe is a relic of Norse mythology. Baldur, the bright and beautiful god of light, was slain by a spear, whose shaft was a mistletoe, which was bewitched by Loki, the mischievous fire god until it swelled to the

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given at the beginning and end of each day, or after absence; some without feeling, obligatory, given from a sense of duty, others with ever-recurring pleasure.

Then there is the kiss platonic; and this is seldom mutual, nor are the results thereof measurable. It may be offered from an impulse that is indefinite; yielded from a kindly, or painful motive; given or taken from a transient feeling of idle appreciation or admiration; it is brief, and often is not repeated, yet the memory may survive in one heart only, and like a ray of sunshine on a folded blossom may expand the petals of affection into the full-blown flower of love.

Wherefore, oh men and youths, matrons and maids, beware of the danger lurking in the pleasurable guise of the kiss platonic!

Again, there is the kiss spontaneous, a sudden demonstration of some inner feeling prompted frequently by a generous heart; a sign sometimes of trustfulness as, for instance, at its sweetest and its best, when it comes from the lips of a little child. It is indeed then a genuine gift, which no persuasion can purchase, no flattery can induce, and it never fails to win the response it expects.

Kisses in Fiction. Amongst the tender hand portraits drawn by the tender hand of Dickens, his sketches of Little Johnny, in "Our Mutual Friend," stands out, slight as it is, with distinctness, the baby eyes turned with wondering admiration on Bella Wilfer, the baby lips softly repeating their last will and testament, "A kiss for the booker lady!"

It might be interesting to note that, in my own home in North Dakota, we pay eighteen cents a gallon, in five-gallon lots, for inferior kerosene. Gasoline costs all the way from eighteen to twenty-five cents a gallon, according to the grade. In the smaller towns of North and South Dakota and Minnesota it is hard to procure gasoline of a quality fit to use in engines, it being only possible to purchase it in barrel lots and pay for local freights.

For the use of the congressional committee, W. C. Lovering compiled a list of the industrial uses of alcohol. "There are," he stated, "articles commonly known as celluloid products, which enter into daily use, and which are imported largely from England, France and Germany, that we are unable to make on account of the tax on grain alcohol. Most of these are made through the agency of alcohol and cotton."

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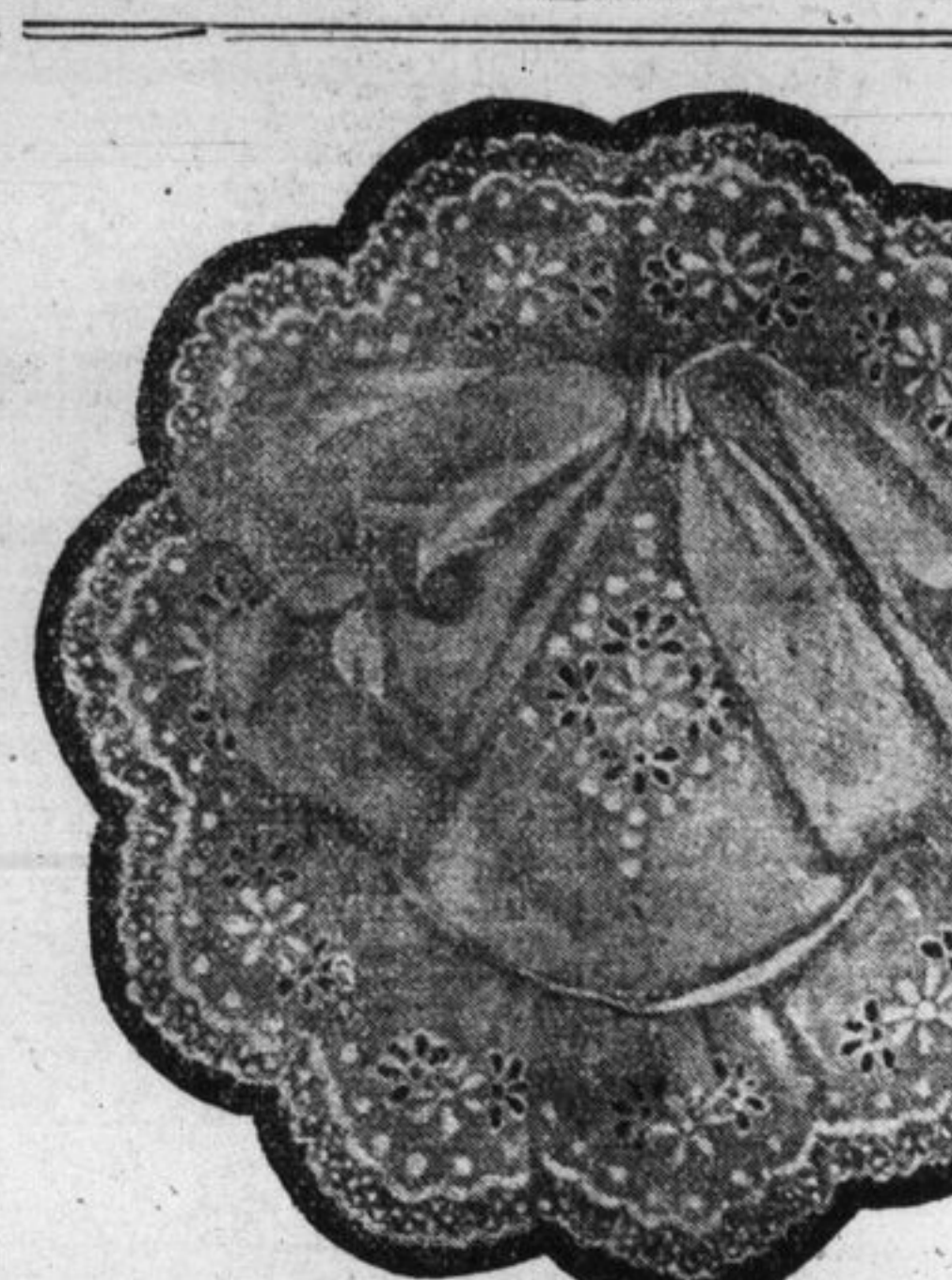
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