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PROPINQUITY.

Augustus saw Alice one morning
By accident over the way—
And smitten without any warning,
Proposed—and they married to-day.

And Alfred and Agatha meeting
By accident, quite of the play,
Were caught in the very first greeting,
And now to be married to-day.

Had Alfred, now, chanced to meet Alice
In just that original way,
I'd wager, without any malice,
That they would have married to-day.

Had Agatha walked half an offing
In Alice's shoes, let us say—
Augustus might now have been courting
To love and Julia's her sway.

Oh! blind little god of the quiver,
Thy wings ever flutter astray!
To think of thy sport is to shiver!
Thine arrows fly all the wrong way!

For Alfred and Agatha wedded
No more than a blame shall stay;
Augustus and Alice are fended
To wrangle their wedlock away.

Ah! blind little god, if thy blindness
Should lead thee to flutter my way,
Uncover thine eyes in all kindness,
And kill me in mercy, I pray!

SAMPLING SALVATION.

AN ARMY JUBILEE ON SATURDAY NIGHT—THE CAPRICES OF THE VISITING OFFICERS—A JIG-GING CAPTAIN.

Distributing the Flags—Promise the Sergeants Had to Make—What is in One Has to Come Out—Peculiarities of Dress—Attractions that Surely Draw—Capt. Abbie and Sir John Again—Did She Ask Him if He Was Saved?

All last week Capt. Abbie had been announcing "a great go" for Saturday night and Sunday, and the arrival of the chief officers of the Salvation Army in America gave promise of a jubilee. "Coming events cast their shadows before," and the torch light procession was an index of the proceedings which, in connection with a religious movement, were certainly unique in this city. The street parade was witnessed by hundreds who blocked Princess street and somewhat impatiently awaited the sensation of the hour. Eventually, and some time after 7 o'clock the soldiers of the Army, some muffled up in wintry garb, some a trifle airy, made their appearance, and formed into line. The lights were not very numerous—they numbered perhaps half a hundred, perhaps more—but they were judiciously distributed and illuminated the pathway of the corps. The staff marched at the head of the line, next to the band, and some of them became unnecessarily demonstrative. The ranks were four deep with no regard as to size. Women held their skirts as they tramped through the mud. The torches were carried in various ways, some elevated high in the air, others half way up, not a few out sideways. The band rattled off stirring music, and as the corps moved off Princess into Wellington a halt occurred. The sight then was a laughable one. Capt. Abbie stood between two tall soldiers, but her lamp would not burn. It only flickered. She felt sad thereat. "Happy Bill," armed with a shillaleigh, was anxious to let himself out, but the Sergeants kept him in check. The procession went up Brock street to Montreal, and swept into Princess again, followed by a great crowd. Small boys ran ahead and tooted their horns. By 8:15 o'clock everybody in Kingston had seen the torchlight procession. The City Hall when reached was found to be fully occupied. Standing room was at a premium. There was

A TERRIBLE SCRAMBLE FOR SEATS,

upon the platform. The majority of the converts had to stand. The band took possession of the front benches on one side; the visitors the seats on the other side. Abbie was for a time hidden, and Mr. Moore, noticing the people's enquiring looks, brought her forward and assigned her to a place where she could smile at those who smiled at her. The officers' uniforms were varied enough, in all conscience.

Major Moore wore a frock coat, single breasted and buttoned to the throat, with two silver stars upon the neck band.

Captain Wass, Supervisor of the Canadian Division, wore blue, his coat a sack trimmed with silver braid.

Capt. Robinson, of Toronto, had an intellectual look. He is tall, with close cut grey hair and black moustache. His dress was plain, his breast, like those of many of his colleagues, having the decoration of a medal.

Capt. Cooper's outfit was according to regulation, his red-banded cap and brass buttons being very noticeable. He had other decorations, however, including a maroon-coloured guernsey, to which he stripped on taking his seat. On the breast of it were the words, worked in large letters, "Salvation Army, Fully Saved"; on the back, "Happy Bill, Fully Saved Through the Blood of Christ." A red neck-kerchief, tied loosely, completed his toilet.

Lieut. Woodyard, ("Happy Fred") of Lindsay, with hair and whiskers cut hort, of low stature and clubby build, resembled the jolly gunboat tars with which our people are familiar.

Capts. Annie Maxwell, Alleghany City; Evans, Syracuse; and Lieuts. Bose Berlin, Brock, Stephenson and Crosby were plainly attired in blue. Capt. Hall, Toronto, had a flaming red basque with brass buttons, and Miss Moore (the Major's 15-year-old daughter) had a red jersey across the breast of which were the words "Salvation Army."

AN AUSPICIOUS SEND-OFF.

The genuine chorus, with band accompaniment, "We'll fight," put the officers in steady motion. They all kept time with their hands, and Capt. Robinson, with a fine tenor of the rich colour, reached over, and, tossing up "Happy Bill's" hair, gave that individual a peculiarly picturesque appearance. Then the soldiers and saved in the audience swung palms of victory (their handkerchiefs), and the display of silk and cotton was very profuse. Dr. Wilson joined in this ceremony. The Major advised the corps not to get excited as it went into the prayer service, but his advice was thrown away upon Capt. Maxwell, whose "amens" could be heard outside. She was bound that the people would know that she was on hand, and that she should not be nonnamed as "Shouting Annie." Her style has been considerably changed since she was located here. After prayer the company sang "The Salvation Army is going up, up, up." "Happy Bill" and "Happy Fred" mounting chairs to lead in the chorus more effectively. The Kingston soldiers eyed them curiously at first, but became satisfied of their earnestness and followed their example of making their fingers bob up serenely as they sang, in order, as Capt. Cooper remarked, to show the devil just what they meant. This rehearsal was pleasing to the audience. Major Moore meanwhile advised the people to buy the War Cry.

Capt. Abbie—Buy a dozen of them and give them to your friends.

Major Moore—Oh, you're always in the wholesale business.

After more singing, and dancing or jumping by Capt. Cooper, Major Moore said they might appear to act childishly, but then the Scriptures said that unless they became as little children they could not enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

ADDRESSES BY THE OFFICERS.

Capt. Maxwell was received with a volley. She left Kingston in March 9th, fully saved, and she had remained saved. She had not much music in her, but with a pair of lungs she would shout God's praises until He said "Well done."

Capt. Evans commenced her experience with a solo, "Nothing like Salvation," pathetically rendered. Six years ago she had joined the Salvation Army, preferring it to the damnation army. Three years ago she had gone to the front of the battle and was willing to go anywhere and do anything for the Lord. She referred to the sudden death of two men who had mocked God. She said this was her first visit to Canada and hoped it would not be her last.

Miss Moore sang a descriptive piece with tambourine accompaniment (skilfully played) and at its close her father kissed her affectionately.

Lieut. Crosby gave her testimony. She was a London convert, eight months old.

"Happy Fred" said some people called them fools. Fools served the devil; it took men to serve God.

Capt. Hall, to the tune "The bell goes a-ringing for Sarah," sang "It's nice to be fighting for Jesus," alternated with "It's nice to be licking the devil." Two years ago she was truly converted. Before that time she had a religion, not of the heart but of the head, and her mother frequently knocked it out of her.

"Happy Bill" said that three years ago he had become a soldier. Before that time he was a fast young man, fashionably dressed.

Capt. Abbie—He don't look very fashionable now. (Laughter).

Capt. Cooper, continuing, stated that he had been well to do once, but his father being a drunkard and his sons spendthrifts the business went to smash. They were all reduced and in want; then tramped the country with the vagabond and criminal classes. The Salvation Army picked his brother up, then himself, and since that time God had not withheld any good thing. He said he had "never missed a meal," which made the boys snicker, but he did not intend the meaning which they took out of the words. He said that to praise God with freedom was not to act irreverently. To praise God with his mouth was not sufficient; his gratitude could not be expressed in the language of the English grammar or any other grammar. God's glory filled his system and overflowed through his head, his heels, his tongue and nose. (Volley).

"Now a word from the saved Dr.," said the Major, and Rev. Dr. Wilson rose. He expressed his pleasure with the proceeding and said he would rather be "Happy Bill" than Bismarck. He said the Army was doing a good work, and so long as it continued to do this he would stand up and say his little word in its favor.

PRESENTATION OF COLOURS.

Now came the event of the evening—the presentation of colours to the Sergeants. All these non-commissioned officers were summoned to the platform and addressed by the Major in regard to the importance of the step they were taking. They were to be faithful to God and not be afraid to act wherever they were sent. He was glad to read that Capt. Abbie had gone to see Sir John. He hoped Abbie was able not only to ask him for a subscription to the barracks but about his precious soul, to warn him that everyone who died in his sins would go to hell and be damned.

Capt. Abbie didn't tell what she said to Sir John; she simply smiled and let the folks draw their own conclusions.

The outpost colours were then awarded as follows:

No. 1, Portsmouth, Sergt. Alfred Simmonds.
No. 2, Sunbury, Sergt. F. Taylor.
No. 3, Bath, Sergt. Wright.
No. 4, Battersea, Sergt. John Stacey.

These flags are modelled after that of the 5th Canadian corps, but smaller.

The following were given bannerettes, which they are to carry upon all parades: W. Moore, W. Sing, Alfred Simmonds, Nat. Pigeon, John Pigeon, H. Hermann, J. Fowler, —. Macdonald, —. Smith, T. Farrelly, Adam Craig, J. Abernethy, Miss Morrison, Miss Dempster, Miss Abery, Miss Fowler, S. Brown, F. Taylor, —. McBride.

MAKING A PROMISE.

The Major, after a few preparatory remarks, asked, "Do you, sergeants of this corps, promise that you will be loyal to the rules of the Army, that you will not go anywhere without first of all getting the sanction or orders of your Captain?" A lot of hands were raised, and "amens" shouted, but we can't tell how many gave their assent. It is said that none of the Sergeants were silent, but of this we have no evidence.

The proceedings then ended with the chorus "Lift up the banner on high" and prayer.

THE SERVICES ON SUNDAY.

On Sunday the crowding of the hall was terrible. The City Hall, in the afternoon, was filled to overflowing at 2:30 o'clock, and when the army came an entrance could scarcely be effected. The staff was increased by the arrival of Capt. Inman, of the Pennsylvania Division, a man in build and appearance very much like the Quartermaster of the 47th Batt. He, too, had a red guernsey, but, as he kept on his coat, it was only partially visible. He wore a hood helmet, leather, and shaped like a fireman's, but having a bolder frontispiece. He took charge of the meeting and handled it well. "Happy Bill" was particularly active and indulged in violent exercise. When he talks he labours with head and hands and feet, and overheats and exhausts himself. Major Moore read from the Psalms how to praise the Lord. Dancing was endorsed. "God Almighty wants his children to be happy," said the Major, "so go in and enjoy yourself." He added that the feelings of one soldier were fittingly described thus, "I am what I am and I can't be any another."

Capt. Abbie looked after the collection, and the Major said that as another $300 were wanted some of these days $5 or $10 bills were acceptable. Later on Abbie said she was displeased with the receipts. In the evening there would be a silver collection at the door. The people had the money and she wouldn't rest satisfied until she got some of it.

Happy Bill now sang a solo. Towards the close he gesticulated in a singular way, then took to jigging, while some people stared and others laughed outright.

Capt. Robinson declared that "Bill" was not on springs.

"Happy Bill" told why he was so happy, speaking earnestly and with the public sympathy. He scared his hearers that when the Lord squeezed the starch out of them they would jump as well as him. What was in him had to come out.

Cadet Wright, like "Happy Bill," wanted more room, and declaimed from a chair.

"Going up" would have been appreciated if confined to Capts. Hall and Evans but in attaching a chorus its beauty was marred.

Lieut. Crosby said she was one of "Happy Bill's" children, that she called him a jumping jack but wouldn't do so now.

Then followed a lot of testimonies, spiced with singing, in which Capt. Inman led.

QUIET EVENING MEETING.

In the evening the hall was again filled. Most of the officers again spoke, principally the Major, Capts. Inman, Hall, Cooper and Evans. Inman distinguished himself, proving a capital vocalist as well as a speaker. Death, heaven and hell were painted in glowing colours. The meeting was quieter than in the afternoon and concluded shortly after 10 o'clock.

NOTES ON THE DAY.

A number of conversions are reported.

Capt. Wass was confined to bed yesterday. He was quite ill.

Capt. Hall was in a very drowsy mood. She took naps at all the services.

The receipts on Saturday evening were about $143. The silver collection of last night totalled $63.

Capt. Evans is a pleasant speaker and an attractive singer.

The run on the War Cry was very great. Capt. Abbie's life has been well read.

In the prayer meeting last evening a woman went into hysterics and was with difficulty quieted.

The soldiers were forced to be brief to the point. Several of them were sung down by Capt. Inman.

Two women fainted, one on Saturday night and one yesterday. A commotion was caused on both occasions.

Major Moore has announced that Capt. Abbie will present other colours to the outposts before leaving, but just when this will be we can only now conjecture.

A chap in the afternoon made a scene by raising the window, climbing out and descending by the water spout. This was the quickest mode of escape from the hot room and excited crowd.

Capt. Abbie seemed to enjoy yesterday afternoon's performances. In fact she said she did and so proved that she was out of accord with public opinion.

Capt. Abbie, while in London, asked the officer if the reporter to whom he was giving points "was saved." The reporter replied "Certainly. I got your idea. I'm a Baldwin Reformer. My father was a George Brown man and if they of 37. Won't those credentials pass me in?" Capt. Abbie hesitated and then gave up the assault.

The Salvation Army are intending to attack Peterboro. The Review says Capts. Abbie Thompson and Nellie Ryerson were the objects of much attention as they walked about the waiting room with their arms around each other's waists, like two happy school girls, and this evidence of their affection for each other was supplemented by a hearty kiss. It is not surprising that Capt. Abbie and Capt. Nellie have been so successful in their campaigns.

Women as Students.

The University of Zurich has now thirty-one women students, of whom only seven are Germans. Twenty of these ladies are studying medicine, ten philosophy, and one chemistry. Zurich has conferred the doctor's degree on thirty women during the ten years during which the university has been open to both sexes alike. Twenty-three of these were doctors of medicine; the remaining seven had the Ph. D. degree.

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MILLS BROS.
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Oct. 16th.

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