Sallie's Temptations

IN WHICH SALLIE'S FRIENDS FAIL HER

"Your father needs you. Sallie he is—shall I [illegible] perfectly frank with [illegible]?"

[illegible] nodded dumbly.

"Well, he is a very sick man," and noticing my puzzled look, he hurried to explain. "At first he wouldn't let us tell you because he didn't want you to fret about him while you were having a good time. But now, he wants you and calls constantly for 'his little girl'!" Mr. Wright's voice was infinitely tender and kind.

Like a flash the thing he had just told me was picturing itself on my brain, Father lying there—ill [illegible] needing me and wanting me, for I knew the depth of his love, and yet torn between his fine, unselfish spirit and his human longing for me at his side.

"Let's leave NOW. On the first train." I leaped to my feet. He glanced at his watch in the semigloom.

"There is a train in one hour and a half. We can make it. Don't hurry you have enough time. That is, unless, I hadn't thought of it, but"—he stammered—"perhaps you'd rather go alone."

"No, no," I was quick to reply. "Please don't leave me. I couldn't bear going alone." My voice quavered. "Tell me that I can count on YOU," I begged.

"You most assuredly can," he avowed. "It was just that I did not want to intrude."

Slipping around through a side door, I went unnoticed to my room and sent a maid for Ellie, to whom I explained. In the meantime I threw a few necessary things in my bag.

"Cheer up, if you can, Sallie," suggested my hostess. "You'll come through with flying colors. You always do. You were born like that. You are one of those few chosen ones on whom the Great Sculptor has smiled."

That was like Ellie. She was a butterfly, but her heart was as big as the great out-of-doors.

"And remember, Sport," she added, "We're all behind you. The entire gang."

Just at that moment the notes of "Chop Sticks," rendered by two of my exuberant friends, was wafted in through the doorway in a wave of blatant sound. Some others, seeking self-expression had conceived the idea of turning on the Victrola at the same time and had probably chosen the first record at hand. "Yes, we have no bee-na-nas" vied with the "dum-dum-dum dum-dum-dum" of the piano [illegible]

My nerves were on edge.

"Ellie," I exclaimed, "tell them for goodness sake to be quiet or I'll scream!"

She sped swiftly down the hall and I could hear her calling at the top of the stair:

"Turn off the Jazz down there. Sallie's just had a message from her dad. He's ill. D'ye hear?"

"Aw, wassa matter with the old man?" a harsh voice replied. "Trying to ruin Sallie's good time. Tell her not to worry. I'll mix her a luvly highball if she'll come on down." A door closed.

I could hear one of the girls trying to stop him, but it was too late.

I threw myself on the bed, tears streaming down my face. Ellie, returning, saw that I had heard the fiasco on the thairs.

"I'm sorry, Sallie," she comforted, "it's just that they don't understand."

"And don't want to!" I flung at her. "Fair weather friends—that's what they are. It didn't make any difference to them if my Dad was DEAD." I winced at the word. "All they want is a good sport to amuse them and then when a fellow gets in trouble they aren't willing to leave their playtime. I tell you Ellie it's a rotten shame and I am pretty much disgusted with them all."

"Now, now, Sallie, don't take it so seriously." She patted my shoulder. "They didn't think your father was really ill. Maybe if you had been in their place you would have done the same thing." She rallied to their defense. "Remember," she went on, "he time when Bob Wilson was killed in his car, on your house party at Atlantic Beach. When they brought the news back to the cottage, nobody believed it." Remembering, I covered my face with my hand.

"I can see you now," she continued, "and the picture is vividly clear. Remember, Sallie, what you said with that funny little twinkle in your eye. 'Bob oughter change his brand!'" she whispered.

"Oh, but Ellie, that was different, I didn't know, I didn't," I wailed.

"Neither did they, Sallie," she declared, "It's hard for us to take in tragedy, especially at a glance."

She closed the subject, but I shall never forget her talk.

SCOUT JOHNNY JONES' FIRST AID ADVENTURES

Scout Johnny Jones is going to have a series of adventures that will be reported in these columns.

These adventures are going to require Johnny to use his scouting knowledge and Scout masters are asked to try these out in their troop meetings as problems, changing the scouts giving the demonstration as that every one in the troop will have a chance.

Dr. William L. Smithe of the United States Public Health Service and member of the Court of Honor will present a new adventure for Johnny each week and beginning next week give some explanation of the problem appearing this week. o

Johnny's First Aid Adventure

A few days ago Scout Johnny Jones saw his father go out to the garage, a small tight building in the back of the lot.

Mr. Jones went through a little side door and closed it after him as it was a bitter cold morning.

Johnny heard the engine start and knew that "daddy" was going to warm the engine up a bit.

Mrs. Jones called Johnny and asked him to help move some furniture in the front part of the house.

Lateer Johnny went to the back door and hearing the engine still running in the garage, he decided to see what "daddy" was doing.

When he opened the door he saw his father lying on the floor unconscious, and apparently dead.

Johnny rescued his father and reated him properly.

What would you do, scouts?

Next week tells what scout Johnny Jones did.

The Change

Her charms subdued him
Ere they wed,
But now her tongue
Does it instead.

—

David Blair—Horrors—my suit is ripping.

Norman—Yes, sew it seems.

E. S. FARM OFFICIALS TO MEET AT HURLOCK

Farm Bureau Officials of the Eastern Shore to Meet at Hurlock Friday, November 7th

On November 7th (Friday) an important meeting of all Eastern Shore county Farm Bureau officers, county home demonstration agents and county agents, will be held at Hurlock. Dorchester county, to formulate plans for the program of the annual meeting of the Maryland Farm Bureau federation which will be held at Cambridge, January 7, 8, and 9, 1925. M. Melvin Stewart, state Farm Bureau secretary, Dr. Thomas Simons, director of extension, University of Maryland, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, state chairman of home and community committee expect to attend the meeting. It is hoped that everyone who is interested in the success of the coming annual meeting will be present at the Hurlock meeting to discuss ways and means for getting out the very largest possible representation of the farmers and their families at the annual meeting.

RETAIL PRICES TOO HIGH SAYS BABSON

Roger W. Babson, statistician of national repute, declared in a recent statement that the development of the next period of prosperity is almost entirely in the hands of those who control distribution.

"During the last 40 years," he says, "great progress has been made in production. The keenest minds have gone into manufacturing and the result has been a reduction of the cost of producing. We make practically everything today for less than it cost to make it 20 years ago, and we do this in spite of higher wages. The cost of distribution meantime has climbed steadily until it has more than offset our savings on the production end of the business and the retail price of practically all articles today is above what it was 20 years ago. The manufacturing capacity of our country is highly developed and is far ahead of our ability to distribute effectively and econemically."

ORPHANS' COURT

At the regular session of the Orphans Court on Tuesday, there were present their Honors, Judges West Harper and Shawn, and the following business was transacted.

On application, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Albert Davis, deceased, were granted unto Effie L. Davis (widow). Bond filed and approved. Notice to creditors ordered, and William K. Dulin and Henry Cheezum were named as appraisers, and approved.

In the matte of the sale of the real estate of Charles W. Jackson, deceased, the executors filed a printers certificate of order nisi, and the sale was finally ratified and confirmed by the court.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of John M. Scott, deceased, the executor, by his attorney Henry R. Lewis, filed a printers certificate of order nisi, and the sale was finally ratified and confirmed by the court.

Charles G. Bulah, executor of the personal estate of Solomon Bulah, deceased, filed appraisement and inventory of the personal property, of said deceased, and an order to sell was granted and approved.

J. Frank Todd and Clellie E. Turner, administrators of James Edward Todd deceased, filed inventory and appraisement of the personal property of said deceased, and an order to sell was granted and approved.

In the matter of James Holland, John Holland and Margaret Holland and Margaret Holland, infants, on petition, renunciation having been filed, the court apponted Wesley E. Thawley, guardian to said infants.

The court adjourned to meet, Wednesday November 5th, (Tuesday being election day).

FARM BUREAU WOMEN AT STATE WIDE MEETING

Farm Bureau women, chairman, representing the home and community committee of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation in 13 of the 18 farm bureau counties of Marylond, attended an enthusiastic meeting of that committee recently at the Hotel Rennert, Baltimore. The purpose of the gathering being to hear reports of the women's activities in the farm bureau work in the state uring the first nine months of the year and to formulate plans for their work during the coming year.

Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Montgomery county, state chairman of the committee presided and gave an interesting resume of her activities after which reports were made by the representatives of the various farm bureau counties. These reports, in most instances, were flattering and encouraging, showing something of the splendid work the women of the state are doing in furthering the interests of the Farm Bureau and in promoting closer relationship among the women of the rural sections of the state. These women are planning an elaborate program as their part of the Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting which will be held at Cambridge, Md., during the first part of January, 1925. Mrs. M. Melvin Stewart is secretary of the state home and community committee.

DISPOSAL OF MILK WASTES

A problem in chemical and sanitary engineering to which attention has recently been given by the Bureaus of Chemistry and of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, is the disposal of milk wastes from creameries and dairy farms. In sections of the state where they are no sewerage systems and where the untreated wastes are allowed to flow into small shallow streams, considerable nuisances have arisen. The caseous matter in these waste waters putrifies more or less rapidly, causing what is probably unwholesome contamination of the stream water and given rise to objectionable odors, especially during dry summer months.

Some of the results of the studies that have been made in an effort to abate these nuisances are given by Miss Lillian C. Burroughs, of the Bureau of Chemistry, in an article in the current issue of the Journal of Dairy Science. Prolonged investigation finally showed that by carefully adjusting the amount of free acid in the waste so that it falls between certain well defined limits, practically complete deposit of the objectionable solid material may be effected. The water can then be discharged into a stream without causing any disagreeable effects, and the deposited solid matter either burned or used as a fertilizer.

Flowery Language

Blossom called up Bud and said she was craving for a Wild Thyme. Bud Rose to the occasion, and they had a Blooming large evening. But when Blossom got home she had to Lilac the dickens about where she had been. She got by, because she had a Dandelion and her Poppy believe her.

VERNON

Amos Layton has returned to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wesley Ross were Saturday visitors at Dover and were luncheon guests there. The latter greatly enjoyed the occasion renewing old acquaintance among the Kent county teachers.

The teachers of eastern Sussex are greatly pleased with their supervisor, Mr. Afflerbach and the visiting teacher, Mrs. H. Bertrude Lewis. They are very helpful and inspiring.

Rev. Roscoe Campbell of Wesley Collegiate Institute recently preached at Prospect and was a supper guest of J. L. Hopkins and family.

Mrs. Pearl Baynard spent the week end with relatives at Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Risch have removed to Wilmington.

Raymond Disch, Jr. has been spending some time with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Russell, who formerly lived near here have gone to St. Louis for the winter making the trip in the car of their son Leland.

Mrs. M. E. Wheatley the wife of a former pastor near here has returned from the Home Missionary Convention at Chicago and has given a fine account of the same in her home church at Ridgely.

Harrington friends recently gave Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lofland a miscellaneous shower. At the close delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Pearl Baynard will visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond Disch of Wilmington. Raymond, Junior will accompany her home.

Powell Hopkins will remove to Burrsville near the Holiness church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Conoway the former at one time a pastor near here has just removed from Denton to Salisbury, Md., to reside with the latter's sister. A farewell party by the Ladies Aid was tendered them before leaving.

Mrs. Pearl Baynard will visit Mr. and Cain at Elmer, N. J..

Charles Tritt has removed to Leipsic and is teaching the upper grades there.

Rev. George Morris preached a fine sermon on "The Atonemeent" by request after which Benjamin Knox gave a good talk on "Tithing." Mr. Knox has been tithing over thirty years and has paid in over $3,000 as the Lord's money. It is used to help the poor as well as the church and has been instrumental in doing great good. William Knox is a barber and one of Harrington's best citizens.

We are glad to note that Miss Susannah Warrington and Miss Margaret Hopkins excelled in canning and earned a trip to Springfield.

Thrifty Tips FOR THE HOME by Ro

This newspaper will publish "Thrifty Hints" in this form at regular intervals. We suggest you clip this column and paste it in your recipe book.

Enamel Woodwork: Enamel woodwork can be kept clean very easily in the kitchen by having a damp cloth handy and after dishwashing each day wipe all the small spots around drawers, cupboards and doors. If you have wooden handles which soil easily, replace them with glass ones.

* * *

Electric Bulbs: Before purchasing electric bulbs that are offered at exceptionally low prices, the housewife should ask whether or not they are "refilled," as a new bulb is worth the difference in price, because it will last longer and gives a much better light.

* * *

Table: If you have a very small kitchen, with not enough space for a table, a shelf that turns down under a window is most convenient. It may be used for eating breakfast, as well as many other practical needs.

* * *

Chuck Roast: Chuck roast makes a very appetizing dish if the bone is removed, the meat rolled and tied with a string and then roasted. It makes a very inexpensive dinner.

* * *

Berry Juice: When Juice is left over from fresh or canned berries, add gelatin to it in the proportion of one level teaspoonful of gelatin to one pint of liquid. Soak the gelatin in one-quarter cupful of cold juice, and then add one and three-quarters cupfuls of hot juice. Turn into a wet mould, chill, and it will be found excellent as a desert or salad.

* * *

Jars: Jars that are to be filled with boiling fruit should be placed on about five thicknesses of a towel which has been wrung out of tepid water. This will be found much better than heating jars to be filled or placing a silver knife in them.

* * *

Salt Sets: There are many ways of bringing color into the scheme of one's table decorations, and one of the most novel effects is obtained by using salt and pepper sets made of Venetian glass in lovely shades of rose, mulberry, green, pink and red.

* * *

Milk: If you have a large quantity of milk which you wish to keep fresh for several days, scald it, pour it into sterilized bottles with sterilized stoppers, cool and keep near ice. It will keep for several days.

* * *

Ironing Board Cover: A very good ironing board cover is made from felt, covered with sheeting and shaped and finished with eyelets and cords to lace it to the ironing board.

A young man took his charming dance partner into supper at a ball. The fair lady seemed to have a hypnotic effect on the waiter, who served them, as he watched her almost constantly. Finally the young man could stand it no longer.

"I say, waiter," he asked, "what makes you stare so rudely at the lady?"

"It ain't rudeness, sir," the knight of the napkin replied, "Believe me, sir, it ain't. It's genuine admiration, sir. This is the fifth time she's been in to supper tonight."

—

Farmer—How did you come by that black eye, Jarge?

Jarge—O.e cow had a way of flickin' me face wi' her tail, so I tied a brick onto it.

—

Willis—Does physchology interest your wife?

Gillis—If it is fashionable this season and costs more than $5 a yard it does.

—

Jim—Do you know how rats get in here?

Joe—Naw.

Jim—Uh-huh.

—

Bright boy—In Siberia they don't hang a man with a wooden leg.

Innocent boy—Why not?

Bright boy—They use a rope.

—

You can lead a horse to water—
You know that old cry
Well, you can vote for Prohibition
But can you make it dry?

—

Patrick—Isn't it strange a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?

Edith—Let's get a string and see.

Moral—Was he dumb or funny?

—

"Shay, didn't we-hic-didn't we meet -hic-in Wyoming?"

"Naw, I've never been in Wyoming."

"Shaw right, I-hic-I ain't never been there either. Mush-hic-mush a been a couple other fellers."

—

"Hello, old top, new car?"

"No, new top, old car."

—

She—And when you told him I was married did he seem sorry?

He—Yes, he said he was very sorry, even though he didn't know the fellow personally.

—

He—Sometimes I don't know what to make of you.

She—Well, don't make an old maid of me, whatever you do.

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