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MASSEY

Misses Helen Hudson and Marion Cook, of Kenton, Del., have returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Palmatory and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Passwater, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Passwater.

Mrs. George Hyatt and son Thomas, of Wilmington, Del., have returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blyman and daughter, Elaine, of Wilmington, Del., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ranson.

Mrs. Lydia Luff, of Wilmington, Del., spent the wee kend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newnam.

Miss Gladys Stern, of near town, is spending some time in Warwick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Palmatory and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Russell Kelley, of Worton Manor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggs and daughter, Sarah, have returned home after their two weeks vacation.

Miss Marion Edwards, of Galena, Md., is spending sometime with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards.

Miss Riltia Poore, of Massey, Md., is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Russell Kelley, of Worton Manor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Starkey and son Royden, Mrs. Ellen Starkey and Mrs. Frank Haer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Starkey, of Kennedyville, Md.

Mr. Wilbur Hudson, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Maslin.

Mr. Gove Everett, of Wilmington, Del., spent Sunday with his son, Mr. Dudley Everett.

Miss Mary Wilkins, of Wilmington, Del., spent a few days this week with Mrs. Gordon T. Mariner.

Mrs. James LeCates, of Chestertown, Md., spent Friday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Palmatory.

Services in the St. Clements Church Sunday morning at 10.30. Sunday School at 9.30.

WORTON

Mr. Ernest Talyor and family, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with his sister, Mr. sCharles Joiner.

Misses Virginia Lee and Arsula Moffett left Tuesday for New York where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ivens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diblin and Miss Christine Gernert, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams entertained Mrs. King, of near Washington, over the week end.

Mr. Ira Ellis, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Matthews Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Hackett is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Duyer.

Louise Wolf, of Baltimore, and Betty Carter, of Wilmington, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash.

Mrs. Willie Boggs, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Duyer.

Miss Dorothy Ivens is spending the week with Miss Bernice Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, of Rock Hall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rasin and George Rasin, Jr., accompanied the mhome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore have returned to their home in New York after spending the week end with Mrs. Nora C. Maxwell.

Miss Jane Cooper, of Baltimore is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Matthews.

Mrs. Louis Wolf and daughter, Jane, of Baltimore, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rash.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Rachiel Hill is visiting her friend Mrs. Lena Burnham n Townsend.

Miss Hessner, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rollison spent Saturday with relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. Sallie Taylor, of Orange, N. J., is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Henry Rutter near town.

Miss Lula Van Dyke is visiting her sister, Mrs. Katie Crew near Melitota.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager visited Baltimore a part of this week.

Mrs. Evelyn Molffe, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday with her uncle, Mr. George R. Rasin.

Mrs. Thomas Jones is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke and friends here.

Mrs. James Robinson and Anna Oliff are spending this week wiht Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Hessner is entertaining her sister, Miss Elianor Cannessa, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis and daughter, Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Herr, of Wilmington, visited at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hills over the week end.

The Mite Society of Grace Presbyterian Church will be entertained by Mrs. Shallcross Wednesday evening, July 18, members and friends invited.

Cissy on the Snowslide

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

MARTIN BRIGGS built the long snowslide that led from the top of Hooper's hill way down to the village stores. Martin had conceived the idea of the snowslide and twenty-five small companions had helped him. Unknown to any of their elders, on the night before the big freeze, they had pumped water from somebody's barn well and poured it over the hard-packed snow.

They said that when Mr. Hooper, the postmaster who lived at the top of the hill, came out of his gate the next morning prepared for a crisp walk to the post office, he sat down on the slide and swiftly and surely went directly to his office door, where friends picked him up to find him more angry than hurt.

It was on that first morning that Miss Cissy Plumb decided to take her hat to the milliner's and have it retrimmed. Miss Cissy was not so old and not so young. She was pretty and slender and her hair was soft and black. She lived alone in a tiny cottage near Hooper's place, and as she started on her morning walk to the milliner's she was thinking about Andrew Bellew who had brought her some pretty large apples the night before.

"Cissy," Andrew had said, "you are all alone and I am all alone—we could be very contented and happy if we married."

"You mean married each other?" demanded Miss Cissy.

"Of course," said practical Andrew. "You know I always liked you best of all the girls, Cissy."

"One reason that I've never married," said Miss Cissy plainly, "is because I have never met the man I could love." She emphasized the word love so that it sounded very large and important.

"If it was me you liked—" began Andrew humbly when Miss Cissy interrupted.

"I said 'love,' Andrew, not just plain like! I can like most anybody!"

"Of course, Cissy," said Andrew rumpling up his brown hair, "you must have known that I meant 'love,' now didn't you?"

But Cissy refused to answer that question. She thanked Andrew again for the apples, and he went home, walking down the middle of the road because the snow was crunchy there. The sidewalk was wet and sloppy.

It was after his departure that Cissy began to plan about her hat. She tried it on and was sure that it was unbecoming, so she had the thought about taking it to the milliner the very next morning.

"Poor Andrew does not understand women," thought Miss Cissy when her light was out, but she went to sleep with a smile on her lips.

Next morning, after her small household was in order, she took her hat box and started down the sidewalk to go to Eva Frame, the milliner. Miss Cissy wore her best fur coat, no hat and a pair of snug-fitting high arctics. She did not notice the slide!

Immediately it claimed her attention, for her rubber-soled arctic refused to stick to the icy surface, one hand flung forward and the other back, and the latter dropped the hat box just where Miss Cissy could sit plumply down on it, which she did promptly. She started down the slide, gaining speed—faster and faster she flew. Women looked out of door or window and said:

"Land sakes, see Cissy Plumb sliding down hill—you'd think she was some young flapper!"

Once Cissy screamed faintly when Mr. Hall was backing out his motor car, but he heard the cry and stopped in time. Then she was so far along that she thought of what the end might be—the post office and the morning crowd of men and women and children—laughing at her—Miss Cissy Plumb!

What would Andrew Bellew think when he saw her? Would he ever want to marry her? And just then she saw Andrew standing by his large open gate. He was peering up the hill at her—at Cissy Plumb of the highly respected Plumb family—sliding down like any common boy—and she glanced despairingly at him as she came and he was sure that she called, "Andrew, save me!"

He saved her.

Andrew Bellew jumped out on the slide and held out his arms to stop her flight. So it happened that Miss Cissy Plumb, sitting on her best hat in its squashed box, slid around a curving track straight into Andrew Bellew's dooryard. She jumped to her feet and Andrew brushed off her coat and told her it wasn't hurt a bit. Then he silently handed her the flat band box.

"I was on my way to the milliner's," explained Miss Cissy primly.

"So I see," said Andrew glumly.

"I thought if I was going to be married I ought to have a new hat," said Miss Cissy, blushing furiously.

"You didn't tell me that last night," said Andrew after awhile.

"I've just discovered that I need you—somebody to look out for me," said Cissy demurely.

"Come into my house," said Andrew authoritatively. "Aunt Hester will give you a drink of cordial—you need it, Cissy—and there's a ring I bought 15 years ago when I first made up my mind to marry you."

Jewels in Legend

The fact that the misfortunes that have so often attended the careers of famous jewels may be explained away as coincidences, just as the mystical qualities ascribed to pearls may be dispelled on scientific grounds, will probably not lessen the appeal of the stories and legends about them. On the other hand, optimists may point with some pleasure to a contrary example, in which the pawning of some more or less valuable jewelry financed Columbus' discovery of a new world.

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