MILLINGTON

Miss Pauline Comegys, of Salisbury Normal School, and Miss Mabel Comegys of the State Normal School, Towson, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comegys.

Mr. Carlton Wallen, Mr. Joseph Schofield and Mr. Edgar Delahay, of Wilmington, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wallen, over the week end.

Miss Frances Turner was the guest last week of friends at Salisbury, Md.

Miss Irma Lawyer, Miss Mattie G. Hazell, Miss Anna Jones and Miss Clara Bryan attended the State Teacher's Convention in Baltimore yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin, of Owings, Md., spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mr. John H. Tobin and family and Miss Evelyn Cochran spent last Monday in Wilmingon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards and two daughters, Frances and Mildred, visited friends, near Smyrna, Del., last Sunday.

Mrs. John Woodall was the guest this week of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lambert, of Elkton.

The Ladies' Aid, the Woman's Home and Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, of Asbury M. E. Church, will hold a Bake this Saturday in the office of Bailey's Hotel.

Mr. S. T. Pippin and family spent last Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Master Ringgold Comegys spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Pauline Comegys at Salisbury Normal School.

Mrs. Leo Gale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, of Galena, last Monday.

Mr. James Pennington, of Baltimore, was the guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Liston Pennington.

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Esther Circle, of Asbury M. E. Church, was held on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Hanson Horsey.

Miss Lucy Lynch, of Lancaster, Pa., Mr. Harold Grossnichel, of Bridgeville, Del., and Mr. Owen Lynch, of Ridgely, Md., spent the past week end with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stack.

Miss Beulah King, of Wilmington, visited her aunt, Mrs. James Moore this week.

Miss Mary Feddeman, of Baltimore, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Feddeman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor spent last week sight-seeing in Boston, Lexington, Concord, and Sudbury, Mass., and also at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Paul Comegys spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Mabel, at the State Normal School, Towson.

Miss Arlene Gale, of Salisbury Normal School, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gale.

After spending three weeks with her brother, Mr. Paul Price, near town, Miss Helen Price left last Saturday for Hagerstown, Md., where she will spent ten days after which she will return to her home in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore were guests this week of his brother, Mr. Charles Moore, of Baltimore.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nichols, Neva and Marvin, of Selbyville, Del., were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams last week end.

Mr. Lawrence Lee, of Wilmington, spent the week end with his parents here.

Miss Ida Crew is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Loller.

Miss Clara Matthews, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Matthews over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rouse and daughter, Ann, of Aberdeen, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rasin, Sunday.

Mrs. Moore, of Galena, who has been spending some time with Mrs. Charles Miller returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris were given a reception by his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Harris Sunday.

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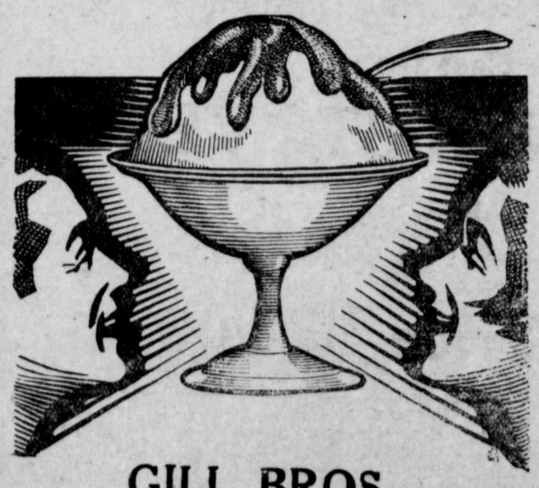
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The Reward for Tom

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

IT WAS a great question among the girls who roomed in East Hall whether Sylvia's really remarkable beauty—her perfectly chiseled features, apple-blossom coloring, glorious eyes smudged in beneath long curling lashes—was sufficient compensation for her utterly rotten disposition.

Probably Marcia Cook, who roomed with her, thought it was, for she patiently picked up after careless, untidy Sylvia, helped with eleventh-hour book reviews, ran her feet off up and down the two flights of stairs on Sylvia's errands, and made herself generally what the other girls called the complete slave.

One evening in late spring it never occurred to Marcia to refuse when Sylvia, on the point of going out to the college glee club concert with a visiting boy friend, tossed a scribbled note to her with the plea, "Copy that off on your portable and sign my name, there's a good girl. Elaborate on the contents if you wish. Tom says I've been horribly stingy with letters all term."

For a moment after Sylvia's white-slippered, perfumed departure Marcia stood looking at the scrap of paper torn from Sylvia's mathematics note book. Then she went over to her writing desk and began her task.

Tom was Sylvia's brother who was putting her through college. She told everyone about it with absolute frankness.

"He wanted to go himself but he decided it was more important for a girl, especially—well, I might as well say it—a pretty girl to be able to support herself without having to marry for a home. He wants me to teach school!"

Once Marcia had found Sylvia in tears because Tom had written that he didn't see how she could keep up her riding lessons next term. They were so darn expensive! But he must have managed somehow for the riding lessons continued and Sylvia even had a new riding jacket.

Marcia read over the few hurried sentences that made up the note Sylvia had left. "Too busy to write more—thanks for the check—"

Suddenly, Marcia shrugged her shoulders. Then, with a grim smile, she set herself to writing precisely the sort of letter she imagined Tom might like to get from the sister he was denying himself to educate.

That is how it happened that Sylvia came back to her room to find a lengthy, typewritten letter addressed to Tom on her desk and beside it a note.

"Dear Sylvia:

"You know I am majoring in Lit. Been practicing composition on your brother. Don't send it unless you wish.

"MARCIA."

Sylvia sent it and straightway, what with worrying over just what new escort she could snare for the coming prom, forgot all about it.

A week later Sylvia burst in on Marcia's roommate with such a stormy face that, for the moment, she was not even remotely pretty.

"Just see what you've let me in for, Marcia. Read that," and she threw a letter into Marcia's lap.

"Your nice long letter made me homesick for a glimpse of my little sister. Think I will run up for the week-end."

"And you know, Marcia, Babe Loveland is having her brother over from Amherst then just so I can meet him and sort of size him up for the prom! It's really every bit your fault and it's up to you to take Tom off my hands!"

This Marcia flatly refused to do.

On the following Saturday when both Babe Loveland's brother and her own brother were due, Sylvia dressed with unusual care. As she was about to leave the room, she paused in the doorway. "If Tom should come before I am back, just tell him I'll be here sooner or later," she said sweetly.

But no Tom appeared. It was nearly supper time when a maid came in saying that Miss Sylvia was wanted on the telephone. Very important message.

Marcia hesitated, then rose and went reluctantly down the hall. A vision of a possible brother Tom waiting at the other end of the wire, unrewarded by response drew her. Yet it was a woman's voice which came over the wire.

"Slight accident to the bus—young man who had a sister Sylvia at the college—nothing serious beyond a few cuts and bruises but they were keeping him overnight for observation—"

Where, oh, where was Sylvia? Some one ought to go to the hospital at once. Leaving a most imperative note for Sylvia, Marcia dashed out without stopping to think whether or not there was anything queer in her visiting a strange young man.

Yet, when she was ushered in beside a bandaged figure on a narrow white bed, she was at a loss just what to say.

Then, "Sylvia wasn't in when your message came. I am her roommate and I knew she would want me to come at once until she got here," she explained quietly.

"How good that was of you!" Tom was pathetically appreciative. Marcia seemed to him at the moment the most beautiful person he had ever known. "You needn't have bothered about me."

How could Tom foresee that Marcia was going to "bother about him" the rest of both of their lives?

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Poetic Similarity of River and Human Life

Without sermonizing too grossly, we may say that a river is like a human life, Prof. William Lyon Phelps writes, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The source is often obscure and humble, then a tiny stream, then growing bigger and more important (the widening of influence), then flowing tranquilly (prosperous, happy days), now getting into sand flats, hardly moving (serious illness), now roaring tempestuously in rapids (times of excitement and adventure), yet going on, somehow and somewhere.

Furthermore, they always arrive ultimately at the same destination—the mysterious, open sea, leaving narrow circumstances for a deeper and greater existence.

And even those streams that seem to perish without fulfilling their destiny, are in their subsequent influence like the lives of obscurely good men.

Travelers in a desert sometimes come to a bit of green meadow, where a river once has been.

Camel Teams Utilized in Parts of Australia

Many camels are used in Australia as beasts of burden. For instance, from Wyndham, in northwestern Australia, the cattle stations are served by camel trains which carry supplies for hundreds of miles into the interior.

"The camels are driven by Afghans," says the National Geographic society. "Camel teams are familiar sights in the street of the little township, hauling in the great wagonloads of firewood from the outlying district.

"The first camels were brought to Australia for the use of the early explorers. Later a fine type of dromedary was imported for breeding purposes and it is this type of animal that is bred in central Australia. It is considered by leading authorities to be the largest and strongest dromedary found in the world. It proves invaluable for pack work in waterless regions."

Writers Who Worked Fast

There are many instances of works that come full-grown from their creators' brains. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" on waking from a troubled sleep, while desperately ill; and he wrote the whole amazing work at literally fever heat, then rewrote it from start to finish, and all within six days. Longfellow's "Psalm of Life" was built up from notes he jotted down on a bit of blank paper, or card, in his pocket; but of "The Wreck of the Hesperus," he said: "I feel pleased with the ballad. It hardly cost me an effort. It did not come to my mind by lines, but by stanzas."

Smart Six-Year-Old

When almost six years of age Benjamin Blythe, who afterward became a noted Scottish engineer, was walking with his father when the child asked "Papa, at what hour was I born?" He was told 4 a. m., and he then asked "What o'clock is it now?" He was told 7:50 a. m. The boy walked on a few hundred yards, then turned to his father and stated the number of seconds he had lived—which, upon calculation turned out correct, even allowing for two leap years.—Grit.

Served His Purpose

An artist, painting in the open air, was startled to see a red-faced, perspiring motorist at his side. "Don't put another stroke to it!" urged the newcomer. "I'll give you five pounds for it as it stands."

"It—it is very kind of you," the artist stammered, "but it's not quite finished."

"Doesn't matter one jot," said the motorist, as he got his money out, "I only want the canvas to mend a burst tire."—Weekly Scotsman.

The Word "Anecdote"

Today we know that the word "anecdote" simply refers to a pithy account of any incident, usually a short entertaining narrative.

Originally, however, an anecdote was a secret history, a sort of a sub-rosa story of unpublished events, this significance being indicated by its root source.

It is in this sense that it is used, for instance, by Procopius in his portrayal of the private life of Justinian and Theodora.—Kansas City Star.

Tit for Tat

She could keep her secret no longer. "Dearest," she exclaimed to her husband, "I can't wait until your birthday to tell you what I've bought you for a present . . . I've got you a new rug to put in front of my dressing table and a bronze statuette for the drawing-room mantelpiece!" And then she added: "Now, what are you going to get me?"

"Well," he replied, contemplatively, "I think I shall get you a new razor and some ties."

"Simple Life" in Burma

The Turkestan women have no windows to wash, their furniture being limited to a few benches and tables. A vacuum cleaner in Burma would be a drug on the market. Their houses are built about eight feet above the ground. The dust that blows into the Burman house sifts right through the bamboo cane floor. Meals are cooked and eaten outdoors as long as the weather permits.

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