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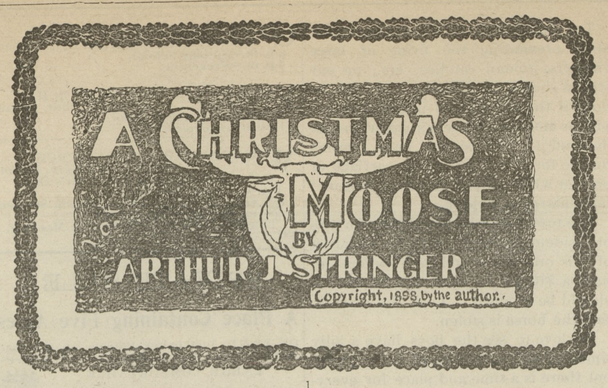


As every one in Greater New York knew or ought to have known, when Miss Peggy Weatherington decided to do a thing it was usually done.

Peggy was charming, but Peggy was chronically unconventional. She had a habit of gently shocking Fifth avenue on an average of once a month and astounding her family about once a week. The truth of the matter was, Peggy was simply full of animal spirits, preferred living her own life and laughed at her more dignified family and the two dozen lovers who proposed on an average of once a month to her.

There was of course Donald Cotton, whom she took a little more seriously and consequently tormented a little more assiduously. But as that young man had been cursed with an income and a taste for urban life Peggy made no bones about expressing her good, healthy contempt for the unillustrious existence he eked out. Clubmen, she said, were always commonplace. She liked men who did things. She liked to see heroism, she said, and manliness and the spirit of adventure in her friends. All of which made the good natured and easy going Mr. Donald Cotton very unhappy.

Each December Donald was in the habit of going up into Maine after moose, and it occurred to him that a few weeks' absence would not be a bad thing before asking Peggy for the nineteenth time to marry him.

Before going up in the woods he naturally had to see Peggy to say goodby, and Peggy, of course, was surrounded by the usual facetious circle when he called. He doggedly sat them out, however, and got hold of Peggy's hand somehow and told her he was going away.

"Where?" said Peggy, wincing for a moment, and then nonchalantly pulling her hand away.

"Up in the Maine woods after moose," said Donald.

"Oh, is that all!" said Peggy, recovering herself, with fine scorn.

"Moose hunting is awfully dangerous work," said Donald, "and something might happen."

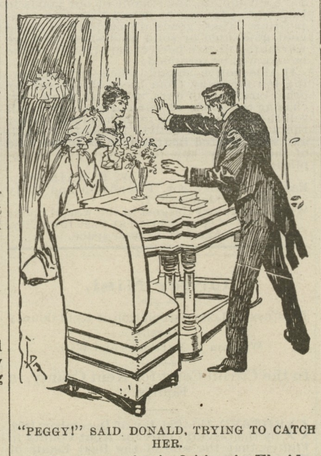
"Dangerous for what, you silly boy? Chilblains?" said the unfeeling Peggy.

"Charlie Brown was killed by a bull moose last winter," said Donald cheerfully.

Peggy laughed. "Why, I know a girl, a little, dimpled, pink and white girl, who goes moose shooting. She's a cousin of mine up in Montreal, and she goes to Mattawa every winter. And what is worse, sir, on second thoughts I think I shall go with her this Christmas and show you that moose shooting isn't so dreadfully dangerous."

"Peggy!" said Donald, trying to catch her.

"And what is more," said Peggy, slipping away and getting on the other side of the table, "what is more, I'm going to see if I can't get a bigger moose than you. No, you needn't look horrified. I shot a mountain goat once,



"PEGGY!" SAID DONALD, TRYING TO CATCH HER.

and I've been shark fishing in Florida, and I walked through Mott street one midnight, so moose don't count. You go up to Maine and I'll go to Mattawa, and we shall see who'll bring home the biggest horns."

Donald knew it was madness, but he also knew it was no use to expostulate.

He called at Peggy's house the next evening, but Peggy was gone. A sense of loneliness stole over him as he walked home through the falling snow, his face set with a great purpose. He would go after her. Something might happen to her. Supposing she got lost in those northern woods—yes, he would most certainly go after her.

He had already lost one day. By 9 o'clock the next morning he was speeding toward Montreal fast as steam could carry him. At Montreal he caught the transcontinental night express and at daybreak stepped out at the little town of Mattawa, on the headwaters of the Ottawa. Here he made inquiries about the Montreal party.

They had passed through Mattawa the day before, had picked up six Indian guides there and gone north to Temiscamingue.

Two hours later a party of one, with three guides, was on its way north. At Gordon Creek the party of one was told that a party of six Indians, a white man and two girls in blanket suits had the day before started out through the bush.

Donald followed up the trail. The mercury went down below the zero mark, Temiscamingue took on its first ice, and snow fell often through the night. In two days he came upon a camp which had been broken up but a few hours before. Later in the day they struck high, rolling country. During the afternoon they heard rifle shots, and before dusk they came upon moose tracks and a well tramped "yard."

That night over the campfire Donald remembered it was Christmas eve. A Christmas alone in the northern Laurentians is not a cheerful thing.

But Christmas morning broke clear and cold. Before the sun was over the dark pine tops they were following up the moose tracks over a rough and

HIS FINGER WAS SHAKING ON THE TRIGGER OF HIS WINCHESTER.

broken country. The tracks skirted a frozen lake, and then went up a high rocky plateau. Donald knew these high ridges were the haunts of moose in winter.

Late in the afternoon nothing had been seen. The Indians picked a camp and set to work getting their backwoods Christmas dinner. Donald, however, could not resist the fascination of fresh moose tracks. He took his Winchester and swung up over the hills for a reconnoiter. After about half an hour's journey through second growth white birch he came to a sudden stop and dropped noiselessly behind a fallen pine. A few winters in Maine had given him all the true hunter's alertness of nerve. Where the underbrush fringed away into a country of broken rock he had caught sight of a calf moose. In the gathering dusk he could see it indistinctly moving slowly and cautiously out of the shadow of the scrub bush. He had plenty of time, so he rested his Winchester on the pine log, taking studious, deliberate and accurate aim. At that moment the moving shadow turned sideways. Donald's rifle fell from his hand, and he took a deep breath. His rifle had been trained on a girl in a blanket suit, and he could see her shouldered rifle pointing down the valley. It was Peggy.

The consciousness of this had scarcely swept through his mind when he saw a puff of smoke. Then came a report, and another, and another. A short distance up the valley he saw a cow moose fall. Then he saw something that sent the blood tingling through his veins. Out of the underbrush he beheld a huge bull come thundering up the slope straight for the bewildered girl in the blanket suit. As he came tearing up the snow in his flight the girl in the blanket suit deliberately dropped on one knee, took aim and fired at the broad breast bearing down on her, not more than 60 feet away.

Donald groaned. He saw that the plucky shot went wide—miles wide. His own finger was shaking on the trigger of his Winchester, for when her life depended upon a shot the responsibility naturally unnerved him.

All he remembered was that he stopped firing when his magazine was empty, although the first ball had torn through the animal's huge lungs. A moment later he had a confused picture of a moose plunging head down into a snowbank stone dead and a girl sitting in the snow, quietly crying. It was the first time he had ever seen Peggy cry.

When she saw who it was, she stopped.

"Don—Donald Cotton, how did you come here?"

"Why," said Donald, lifting her up out of the snow and brushing the flakes from her wet cheeks, "I just came up to tell you how dangerous moose shooting really is"—

"Stop, Don, stop, or I'll cry again!"

"And also to ask you for the nineteenth time if you will marry me."

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"It's getting dreadfully dark, Don, dear," said Peggy ten minutes later, "and it's four miles to camp."

"Who cares?" said Don.

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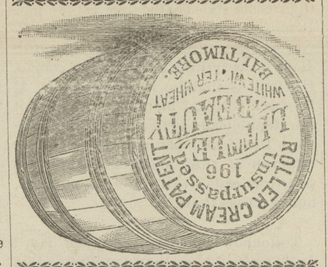

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6.54	LYNCH'S	11.51
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7.38	BLACK'S	11.07
7.54	LAMBSON'S	10.51
8.08	MASSEYS	10.37
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