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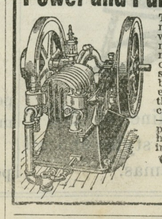

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M. A. TOULSON.

A Balky Auto and A Thanksgiving Dinner For Two

By F. B. WRIGHT

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IT had seemed an excellent scheme when proposed, and to Dick's delight Eleanor Hathway had agreed to it enthusiastically. They were to eat their turkey and cranberry sauce at the Daltons', and Dick was to take Miss Hathway there in his auto car. A thirty-eight mile run over good hard roads in a crisp autumn morning, with a girl he was rapidly coming to believe was *the* girl—was it any wonder that Dick was delighted?

"You are sure we can make it?" Miss Hathway had said after her first ecstasy.

"Absolutely. The Pearl will romp up the stretch in a canter. The run's a mere bagatelle," explained Hutton.

Now, after having so vouched for the manners of the Black Pearl—as Dick called his auto car—it was irritating to have it stop short on a lonely and desolate byroad and refuse absolutely to budge farther.

The morning had been everything a Thanksgiving morning should be up to that time—air like glorified golden wine, a blue sky and hard, smooth, ringing roads. Dick's heart had sung.

"WHY, IT'S THE PLACE FOR A THANKSGIVING DINNER."

Now the singing had stopped, and after half an hour of fruitless effort Dick stood in the road and contemplated the Pearl with disgust and perplexity.

"I can't find out what's the trouble," he said. "She won't go, that's all."

Miss Hathway looked about at the somber stretch of gray woods on either hand. The sun had gone under a cloud, and a chill breeze rustled the dried leaves. "What are we going to do?" she asked.

"Oh, that's all right," Dick replied cheerfully. "We'll get a rig from some of the farmers hereabout and drive on. It's only fifteen miles to the Daltons'."

"But we'll be awfully late, won't we?"

Dick glanced at his watch. "Yes, I'm afraid we will, but they'll forgive us. I'm awfully sorry"—

"Oh, I don't mind a bit," protested Eleanor gayly. "It adds, don't you know. It's these little unexpectednesses that give zest to life. Only—where shall we go? I don't see a house anywhere."

"There's bound to be one somewhere near. Where there's a fence there's a farm," said Dick eagerly. "You stay here, and I'll go to the end of the woods."

"There's a house just a little farther on," he reported on his return. "We'll just run the machine to the side of the road and stroll over."

"But will it be safe?"

"It's safe enough," returned the Pearl's owner grimly. "Any one that gets it to go can have it," he added as he gathered up the wraps and they started off down the road.

"It looks very quiet, doesn't it?" commented Miss Hathway as they neared the place. "I suppose here in New England Thanksgiving is kept almost like a Sunday."

"They are all at dinner probably—the regulation Thanksgiving feed, you know—all the family gathered at the old homestead, the festive board groaning under turkey and fixin's and pie."

"It makes one feel rather homeless and vagrant, don't you think—the picture? I wonder if the ants will give the poor grasshoppers something from their store? I'm getting horribly hungry. It's the early breakfast and the air, I suppose."

Dick laughed. "I am, too," he admitted. "What do you say to joining them, letting the Daltons slide and going on to supper later?"

"But these people"—

"Oh, they can't refuse two castaways."

The castaways hurried on at the thought, but with increasing uneasiness as they neared the house. No smoke came from the chimneys, no dog barked a welcome, no face appeared at any window, as they opened the gate and went up the gravel walk.

"Do you suppose they've gone away?" gasped Eleanor.

"Looks like it. You sit here, and I'll find out," Dick replied.

"You've guessed it," he said on his return. "I found this note on the kitchen door: 'Gone to Father Crego's for dinner. Jim Brown.'"

Miss Hathway rose disconsolately from the steps. "I suppose the well hasn't gone away, too," she said. "At least we ought to be able to get a drink of water."

Alas, the well was inside the wood shed, as they could see by looking in at the window.

"I hate people who are so suspicious," cried Eleanor. "As if any one would steal their old well!"

"There must be some way of getting in," suggested Dick. "I'm going to try anyway."

He returned in a moment to report an unlatched sash, and through it they climbed into the kitchen. It was a pleasant old room, with a bright rag carpet on the floor and a tall clock ticking solemnly in one corner.

"The idea of their leaving this lovely, cheery, homely place to take dinner somewhere else!" said Eleanor after she had had her drink and looked about. "Why, it's the place for a Thanksgiving dinner. It seems rather criminal, though, doesn't it," she continued in a hushed voice, "to break in this way—rather robbery and burglarious? I wonder if they would mind?"

"Surely not. We are castaways, aren't we, on a desert island?"

"Like Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine."

"Exactly. And there's even the ginger jar on the mantelshelf," said Dick.

A sudden light of inspiration came into his face. "There's a stove," he remarked slowly, "and wood, I believe, and pots and pans and dishes and a pantry. It's a clear case of Providence. Can you—er—cook anything?"

"Oh," gasped Eleanor, "but it's—I can fry chicken if there was one—and cream potatoes and"—

Dick walked to the pantry. Then he called her to look. On a shelf was a raw, deep golden pumpkin pie. "Dessert," he said. "Now for the cellar."

"I've got it!" he called up a moment later as he stood looking eagerly down the stairs. Then he reappeared, a pan of cream in one hand, a basket of potatoes in the other and a chicken under his arm.

"Chicken," cried Eleanor ecstatically, "and cream! Oh, you dear, dear boy!"

She plucked an apron off a nail and rolled up her sleeves. "Now, go and split some wood," she ordered, "and make the fire, and fill the kettle, and then I'll tell you what else to do. I won't have any lounging or laziness," she ended, with mock severity.

Dick obeyed meekly and was sent on errands to the cellar for butter, and to the pantry for suet (and he did not know what that was, and she had to go herself, which brought him a scolding), and to the barn for any eggs he could find. Then he stood about in the way watching Eleanor, enveloped in a voluminous check apron, her arms dusty with flour, her eyes dancing as she scurried about, now peeling the potatoes, now looking wisely into a bubbling saucepan, now basting the chicken, stirring, tasting, seasoning, burning her fingers and holding them up for sympathy. Dick meanwhile made toast and set the table and drew a jug of cider and brought impossible articles for her service, and with it all wondered why any one had servants when housekeeping was such a glorious business.

And the dinner—it was a very miracle—the chicken golden brown, crisp, delicious; the potatoes a creamy dream, the pumpkin pie—well, Eleanor had not made the pie, but still it was very good. And, to crown the feast, there was she, just across the narrow table, flushed and radiant with triumph.

"Hasn't it been jolly?" Dick cried at last, when the dinner was eaten.

"It's just been the loveliest adventure that ever was," said Eleanor. "It's like a fairy tale, like the three bears. I believe this is the house of the three bears—they would be named Brown, you know—and I fear any moment to hear them come in and growl out, 'Who's eaten up my bread and milk?' I am glad you are along to protect me from their vengeance."

"Yes," said Dick, "so am I."

Eleanor's adorable bare arms were on the table. There was such a little space between her hands and his. A man might by leaning—

"Yes, it's been glorious," said Dick slowly—only can't it last, Eleanor, dear?" He leaned across and took her hands in his.

Her face sobered for a moment; then she smiled.

"If you are satisfied with my cooking, I guess the place will suit," she whispered.

* * * * * * *

Some hours later the Black Pearl came rolling up to the gate with Dick at the lever.

"I knew it would go all right now," Eleanor said triumphantly. "Next time I hope you'll believe me."

"Well, I had faith enough to try, anyway. It started up as if it never had any other idea. I can't imagine what the trouble was before."

"Do you know what I think, Dick? I believe it was enchanted—just like this house and the chicken and everything."

"Yes," Dick replied. "I've felt the enchantment myself all day."

Eleanor settled herself amid the cushions, turned and threw a kiss toward the old house, and then the Black Pearl vanished down the road in a cloud of dust.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Brown found a note and a bill pinned to the mantel when she returned.

"'And we are more obliged than we can say for our diner a deux,'" she read out to her husband. "They must have been real ignorant people," she commented. "They can't spell. It was a chicken, not duck, they had."

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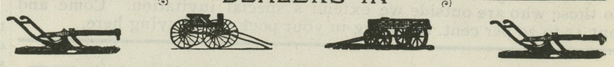

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