A Case of Worldly Wisdom

By EFFIE D. GARDNER

When Miss Mabel Willmarth wrote her lover, Edward Auchinkloss, that under her parents' orders she must break with him he was very badly cut up. He did not blame Mabel; she was not much over seventeen years old-certainly not an age at which a girl is warranted in marrying counter to the express wishes of her parents.

Auchinkloss was permitted to call upon Miss Willmarth to say goodby, after which he was expected to refrain from visits or communication. He found her as much averse to breaking with him as he was to breaking with her, but he also found her resolute in her determination to obey her mother.

"Father and mother," she said, "have only me. If I marry you in opposition to their commands a barrier will be raised between them and me that will never be removed. Besides, mother has convinced me that couples usually grow together, irrespective of any attachments for others either husband or wife may have had before marriage. We must make the best of the present for the sake of the future. You will marry another girl and I will be nothing to you. I suppose I shall"-

"Forget me?" "I don't know. It doesn't seem to me now that I can."

"What you have said has, of course, come from your mother. It is too wise to be spoken by a girl of seventeen. But I confess that it is wise, or seems to be, and I would not for the world persuade you to do an unwise thing. One thing I wish you to tell me: Has not your mother some one in view for you who she thinks will be able to give you more than 1?"

"Why do you ask that question?" "Because until very recently both she and your father seemed to be well satisfied with me for a son-in-law."

"Mother especially enjoined me to say nothing to you about any future relations between me and any one else-She says that, having broken with you, you are not supposed to take any further interest in me. Surely you cannot be expected to approve of any man that she-I mean I-might marry."

"Right again-that is, if your sentence had been finished as you began It. You should have finished 'that she might select.' Nevertheless it is evident that some one has been selected for you, and naturally I am especially ganxious to know, who the fellow is." "The fellow?"

"Well, the gentleman."

"Your use of the word shows that mother is right. You would naturally be prejudiced against any man I might

He tried for ar your to induce her to tell him the name of her new flance, but, having promised her mother that she would answer no questions with regard to her future, she stood firm. Finally he asked her if he should write a number of names on a bit of paper to tell him whether the name he wished to know was on the list. Since the man was a newcomer and she did not believe Auchinkloss had ever seen or heard of him, she consented. He wrote twenty names on the paper and handed it to her. She handed it back to him with a request to be released from her agreement. Auchinkloss released her and immediately took his depar-

Several weeks rolled around, and Miss Willmarth saw nothing of her fell on the ground. discarded lover. She did not even meet him on the street. This was surprising, because the town in which they lived was small. More weeks passed with like result. His place was not supplied by the new suitor, because Mr. and Mrs. Willmarth had dedaughter any attention whatever till | the ground with my head on a pile of she had passed her eighteenth birthday. Then the couple might be engaged, but for a year before marriage. Such an arrangement prevented any one from linking the two names together.

Four months passed between the time Auchinkloss was discarded and with you last night?" Mabel's eighteenth birthday. The latter had passed and the engagement had been made, though not announced, when the new appointee was arrested ing at. one day on a charge of giving a check ion a bank where he had no account. first, and it was not long before a pretty black record came to light. The engagement between him and Mabel was broken without any one outside the family knowing that it had oc-

Then one day Auchinkloss appeared at the Willmarth home and was re-

"You remember," be asked, "our conversation when I was dismissed about a natural prejudice on my part as to the light there was between you and me, one who would take my place? Well, that prejudice served a purpose. It was I who unearthed your new lover." Why, you didn't know his

"I did. His name was the only name on the paper I handed you that was not fictitious. I had heard of him sereral years before and had not beard any good of bim. I went away and spent weeks tracing his record, and enally put those he had swindled on

"You don't mean it!"

Protected

By A. D. WILDER

My brother Tom was killed at the battle of Shiloh. We were in the same company and at the time he was abot were repelling one of those sledgehammer attacks General Johnston hurled against us like blows upon an anvil I saw Tom turn around and fall on his face. There was a pang, and then I was like a madman. The Confederates were right on us, and we were fighting them hand to hand. I forgot danger and poked and clubbed with my mus ket, fighting for vengeance.

They said afterward that my "bravery" held the others, and we drove arms and carried him to the rear. They came at us again and again, and every If instead of taking ship we could take time they came I fought them more flercely. They did not give me time to cool off. But when the sun set on from the shores of western Europe, we the last day of the fight I lay on the ground physically used up, and sorrow took the place of revenge.

When the term of enlistment for my regiment expired we were mustered out. Many of the boys re-enlisted, but I did not. I thought I had seen enough of war. But a war fever is like any other disease-it must run its course. Whenever I heard a drum beat, a distant shot, the sound of martial music, grew restless with a desire to be again tramping, fighting, in among the living and the dead. I resisted as long as I could, then gave in and enlisted for another "three years or during the

During this enlistment I was with the army marching to the sea. One evening soon after sunset I was marching with my company when I felt ill and was obliged to drop out of the ranks. I sat down beside the road, and after awhile, feeling better, I got down by rains and streams and carried up and staggered on. In the west, out to the sea by rivers. above where the sun had set, the twilight still lingered, but about me was the verge of darkness. Suddenly I was great. The Kongo is said to carry its conscious of some one walking beside me. I was too tired and ill to be es 600 miles, and the Ganges and the pecially interested in who was there. Indus as far as 1,000 miles. supposed him to be some straggler like myself who was trying to get great rivers a subaqueous traveler somewhere, and that he would soon go ahead of or drop behind me. But Murray has called the 'mud line,' s he did neither. He kept just so far line that limits the terrigenous deposits away from me and a little to my rear. everywhere surrounding dry land. I remember once or twice looking for Having reached this limit, we must him, but either on account of the dark- proceed warily, for at the mud line, ness or because he was at the time far- at an average depth of a hundred ther away from me or for some other fathoms, we shall find ourselves at the reason I didn't see him, or, if I did, it edge of the continental shelf, that rim was but indistinctly.

that my brother Tom was beside me. on which Great Britain rests. Beyond If I had been asleep I would have said lies the continental slope, a precipice that the feeling was something like a more or less abrupt and more or less dream, but I was awake. Moreover, I high, descending by steep declines or didn't see Tom. I only felt his pres- terraced cliffs until depths of 2,000 ence. I felt so ill and so exhausted fathoms are reached. that I didn't concern myself about this presence of the dead. My sensibilities other great oceans, has an unusually were at a very low ebb, and it was large area of comparatively shallow all I could do to get on. I doubt if water. Of its total area 27.5 per cent even I had seen Tom walking beside is covered by water less than 1,000 me and he had talked with me I would fathoms deep; 18 per cent lies betwee have had any ability to exercise the 1,000 and 2,000 fathoms and 47 per cent faculty of wonder.

However, my consciousness of the so it seemed to me that the figure beside me parted from me. I staggered up to the persons about the fire and

They were making coffee, and one of them held a tin cup full of it to my mouth and poured what seemed like a new life down my throat. I tried both coffee and whisky for a bracer from fatigue, and found the coffee infinitely preferable. Under the stimucided that he might not pay their lant I felt refreshed and lying flat on dirt I slept till morning. Then after another cup of coffee and some hardtack I felt strong enough to hunt up my command. While doing so I passed some Confederate prisoners. One of them accosted me.

"I say, young man, who was that

"What do you mean?" I asked. had never seen the fellow before and couldn't make out what he was driv-

"Just before dark some of us were hanging on the rear of you ups, lay-Other claims against him followed the ing fo' stragglers. I saw you drop out, and I just thought I'd pick you off. But it wouldn't be safe to do it till the column got out of earshot. When you got up I shadowed you, and was drawing ahead on you when another man got in between you and me. I hadn't calculated on any one else being there and didn't like to shoot because didn't know who he was, for fear I

might kill one of our boys. "He kind o' flickered in what little specially whenever I raised my gun to shoot. What made me curious about him was that he kept getting in my way whenever I got you against the sky where I could get a good aim at

you. Who was he anyway?" "There wasn't augbody walking beside me that I know of," I replied What else could I say? I felt as surely as if I knew that Tom had protected me. But I had no intention of telling a stranger who confessed that he had tried to kill me that I had been saved

"You don't mean it!"

But for me you might have married by a ghost. He would have laughed at me or thought I was daft.

One thing this experience did for me during the rest of the war, I had no feeling of fear. I didn't believe I could be killed.

UNDER THE OCEAN

Changes In the Sea Floor From Shore to Shore.

THE BIG MID-ATLANTIC RIDGE.

It Starts at Icoland and Biscots the Ocean Down Almost to Cape Horn. In Places It Rises Above the Surface, Forming Groups of Islands.

A sketch of the "landscape" of the ocean bed is given by Dr. A. E. Shipley in an article in the Edinburgh Review:

"The passengers and the crew of a liner racing over the surface of the Atlantic are apt to imagine that under them is a vast layer of water of varying depth sparsely inhabited by a few this great ocean is teeming with life. toothe water and walk across the bed of the Atlantic to America, starting should in effect be traveling through a succession of new countries. Not only would the surrounding physical conditions vary as we advanced, but the animal and plant life would vary in correlation with the altering physical

"Walking farther and farther toward soon lose all sight of the algae, and the shallow water fish-the plaice and sole. whiting, skates, dogfish and others and United States senator by cod-would give way to the megrim and the bake. The sea floor would gradually change from rock or gravel or stones to sands and ultimately to mud or cozes of various tints, their original colors often modified by the action of the decomposition of erganic particles in them and on them. these finer deposits are derived from the neighboring land and are blown seaward by offshore winds or washed

"The distance to which fine matter in suspension may be carried is very characteristic mud as far out to sea as

"Except in the neighborhood of such would soon pass beyond what Sir John which extends seaward to a varying But somehow it got into my head distance from all land areas, the rim

"The Atlantic, compared with th between 2,000 and 3,000 fathoms; the remaining 7.5 per cent is still deeper.

presence of my brother remained with "At the foot of the continental slope me till I saw a campfire to my left and lies an illimitable plain of a uniform the slihouettes of some men between dull, grayish buff color, flat and featit and me. I sheered off, and as I did tureless as the desert, and only diversified by an occasional as yet uncovered rock or wreck or the straight line of a recently laid cable. This plain continues with scarcely a change in scenery or in level until we approach the great mid-Atlantic ridge. As Bruce has shown, this ridge, which roughly bisects the Atlantic, extends from Iceland as far south as fifty-three degrees of south latitude, with a slight and quite inexplicable break fust under the equator. The ridge runs almost parallel with the eastern contour of North and South America, which, in turn, as the ordinary map will show, roughly corresponds with the western contour of Europe and Africa. From time to time the ridge rises above the surface of the water, as in the Azores group, St. Paul's rocks. Ascension, Tristan da Cunha and Gough island.

"Having ascended the eastern and descended the western slope of this mid-Atlantic ridge, we should again traverse plains of grayish ooze far more extensive than any level land tract known to geographers, and as we approached the American coast we should gradually pass through, in reverse order, the zones of life traversed when leaving Europe. On the eastern coast of America the slope is much more gradual than on the western coast of southern Europe and Africa."

Told the Truth.

A few days after the new farmer had purchased a horse from a thrifty Scot he returned in an angry mood "You told me this horse had won half a dozen matches against some of the best horses in the country. He can't trot a mile in six minutes to save him-

You lied to me!" be denounced. "I didna ile. It was in plowin' matches he took sax prizes," calmly replied Sandy.

As the Saw it.

The Mother—If you grow up to be polite, my deer, and have good taste in dress and marry discreedly I shall be perfectly satisfied. The Daughter (aged twelve)—Then I don't need are education! Isn't that lovely!—Cleve land Plain Declar. land Plain Dealer.

Tears in mortal miseries are valu-

SENT GOVERNOR CRAIG

Board of Trade Prepares Album of Pictures Taken November 5 and 6.

An album, containing all the plo tures taken during the observance of Governor Locke Craig's "good roads days" in Buncombe county, has been arranged by Secretary N. Buckner of the Asheville board of trade and sent to the governor as a souvenir of this emorable occasion. This album will doubtless be greatly prized by its recipient, since the work done during these two days was greatly approciated by him as a tribute from the people of the state, and these pictures give a graphic story of the accomthem off. Then I took Tom in my fish. As a matter of fact, the whele of plishments in Buncombe, his home county.

Governor Craig himself appeared in many of the plotures, attired in overalls and wielding various scepters—shovels, picks and plow handles. He is also shown in some characteristic poses addressing the people of the county on the importance of good roads, which address was a feature of he last day, November 6.

Glass Named. By Associated Press.

"Walking farther and farther toward the depths of the Atlantic, we should P. Glass, editor of the Birmingham News and president of the Montgomery Advertiser, today was appointed O'Neal to succeed the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. Mr. Glass is one of the oldest and best known newspaper men in the state and south.

SIRES AND SONS.

Professor W. H. Taft of Yale has extended his law discourse circuit to embrace the Boston university law school, President Samuel Rea of the Penn-

sylvania is fifty-eight years of age. making our part of the country a joy He was born at Hollidaysburg Sept. 21, 1855, and entered the employment of the Pennsylvania as a chainman and rodman at the age of sixteen.

Dr. Yamato Ichibashi, who will teach courses in Japanese history and and John W. Staton of Georgia; also government at Stanford university, is the first of his race to be so honored in the west. He has been in this country for twenty years and graduated from Stanford in 1907.

Senator Alexander Caldwell, one of the few surviving soldiers of the Mex- and these expressions, it would seem ican war, although eighty-three years should bring the people of Asheville of age, is active and still engaged in and this immediate section to a quick business in Kansas City, Kan. He is realization of the importance of the president of the First National bank of their co-operation in the realization that place and can be found at his that place and can be found at his desk regularly.

Washington Gardner, the newly elected commander in chief of the national G. A. R., enlisted when he was sixteen years old and after three Michigan on crutches. He went back to school and became a professor in hotels to the arrount of 16 million years' service returned to his home in Albion college. He served five years dollars, and this amount is increasing as secretary of state of Michigan and annually. Many of those who have for twelve years was a representative in congress.

Laundry Helps.

Pencil marks should be rubbed off of new garments before washing, as water sets them.

Egg stains should be soaked in cold this is done the stains will come out easily. Hot water sets them.

A little butter stirred in with the starch will keep the iron from sticking; also a little butter on a piece of paper will be found more efficacious beeswax in keeping the iron smooth.

If a lump of soda dissolved in a little hot water is added to the blue water on wash day it prevents the blue from settling in the clothes and makes them perfectly white. This is also very useful when the water is hard.

Arctic Iron Mine.

The richest and perhaps largest iron ore mine in the world is at Kiruna. Lapland, as far north as northernmost Alaska. The climate is milder than that of Alaska, and the mine is worked the year around.

cept Offers of Appalachian Park Association.

ciation to serve as vice-presidents of this organization. They are: Mack N. Potter, president of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad; P. P. Claxton, head of the United States bureau of education, department of the interior; and Mrs. Moses H. Cone, widow of Moses H. Cone, one of the state's leading citizens of his day and promoter of some of the largest cotton mill plants in North Carolina and the south. The letter of acceptance from Mr. Potter is especially en

thusiastic. It follows:
"I have your letter advising me that at a meeting recently held Asheville a movement was started to form an organization to be known as the Appalachian Park association, and inviting me to become one of the viceresidents

"I am enthusiastically interested in this movement and it will be a pleas ure for me to render any possible service in order to further it. It goes without saying that I am not only delighted to be named as one of the vice presidents but consider to be so named distinguished honor." Mr. Claxton writes as follows:

"If my name will be of any service to your association, you may use it in the way suggested in your letter of November fourth, that is as one of the vice-presidents of the Appalachian Park association. I am in thorough sympathy with the purposes for which association is organied." Mrs. Cone writes in part:

"I give my name gladly and hope will be able to do my little share in helping preserve our forests, always for the people.

Acceptances have already been announced of Governors William H. Mann of Virginia, Ben W. Hooper of Tennessee, Cole S. Blease of South Carolina, Emmett O'Neal of Alabama of Gustav K. Westfeldt of New Orleans, Charles L. Pack of Lakewood N. J., and Mrs. William Cummings Storey. The letters received from all these distinguished citizens have expressed unbounded enthusiasm in the movement started by the association, of its purposes.

In connection with the purposes of the association, which are to have the forest reserves of the Southern Appalachian region extended and the sec tion, pleasure and health, it is of in visited Switzerland declare that west ern North Carolina and this mountain region is the equal of the European resort in every particular. If, therefore, the purposes of the Park associa tion are carried out, there seems no reason why the travel abroad should not, in great measure, be turned here, and the developments here in a few years reach enormous proportions.

AMENDED PETITION IN THAW'S CASE FILED

By Associated Press.

corpus which acts as a stay in the and everybody residing or having removal of Harry K. Thew from New their places of business in that sec-Hampshire to New York has been filed tion seem delighted to have the bank by Thaw's attorneys in the States district court, here, Amendwill be given in the federal cour. here tomorrow.

"ROAD WORK" PICTURES VICE PRESIDENTS - FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD OF DISTINCTION - GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIRE

injury.

Every mother realizes that this is first treatment given. the children's ideal laxative and Millions of mothers

When your child is cross, irritable, grown-ups are plainly on each he feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If bottle of "California Syrup of p coated, give a teaspoonful of "Call- Beware of counterfeits sold h fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few the genuine, made by "California Syrup of Figs." hours all the foul, constipated waste. Syrup Company." Refuse any sour bile and undigested food passes fig syrup with contempt.

Prominent Citizens Gladly Ac- Cleanses tender little stomach, out of the bowels and you have a playful child again. When its liver, bowels without system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels are cold of the bowels and you have a system is full of cold, throat boxes, ladge distributes the cold of the bowels are co stomach ache, diarrhoea, colic—remember a good bowel cleaning should always be

Three other prominent people of the country have accepted the request made by the Appalachian Park association to serve as vice-presidents of Beware of counterfeits sold hare the genuine, made by "California

CITY TO AWAIT COURT **DECISION ON DAIRY TAX**

Until Matter is Tried in Courts.

It was decided by the city authorities yesterday that no further aution would be taken in the matter of the tax against the dairymen until next Monday, when Judge Frank Carter will take up the case as one of the first to be heard, at the civil term of Superior court.

Saturday was the last day on which the city gave the dairymen to pay the tax, and so far those who had refused to pay have not done so. As the next term of civil court is just one week off, it was thought best by the city authorities, it is stated, that they wait until the test case against H. L. Net-

tles is disposed of. Mr. Nettles, who was president of the local dairymen's association, was one of the few who last year refused to pay the tax which the city levied on the dairymen doing business in the city. A friendly suit was then begun against Nettles in Superior court and has been continued several times.

At a recent meeting of the board of aldermen it was decided that the dairymen had to pay the tax by November 15 or cease to do business in the city. It is understood that either side that loses will appeal the case to the Supreme court for a final decision and in case the city loses it is not known yet just what action they will take in regard to the dairymen. There are about 40 dairymen who

have not paid the tax, although several who do business in the city have

SUCCESSFULLY OPENED

Asheville's New Institution Now Transacting Business in Depot Section.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 17.—The its success. There were between 35 amended petition for a writ of habeas and 40 depositors during the morning. so convenient to them.

The work of the institution is being ments to the original petition were handled for the present by R. E. Curnecessitated by the indictment in New York county charging conspiracy to be made to the clerical force as they 72 years, was the record of Joseph F. escape from the New York state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan. A hearing on the amended petition of Thaw and also the petition of Thaw and also the petition of the state of New York for the dismissal of the habeas corpus hearing will be given in the federal cour. Here will be given in the federal cour, here will mean a very great accommodation. will mean a very great accommodation lly. for the railway men.

NEW REVENUE MEN AN ASSIGNED TO STATIO

Will Take no Further Steps New Appointees Reported day and Will Take up Duties at Once.

> The new deputy collectors, rece appointed to serve under Rev Agent Thomas H. Vanderford, re ed for duty here yesterday as were assigned to duty in various par Glies T. Crowell of Concord, as

signed to Greenville, S. C.; Grover Hamrick of Shelby, assibned to Jac sonville, Fla.; James C. Hunter of Charlotte, assigned to Ashe county, E. L. Hedrick of Taylorsville, assigned to Wilkes county; W. Roy Plott of Waynesville, assigned to Franklin; E Byron Quinn of Rutherfordton, signed to Asheville; and Richard E Boger of Morganton, assigned to The old men reported at the ho

stations yesterday and were dis-missed frof further service. The new men will go immediately to their stations and begin work in the field.

"SILK HAT HARRY" AT MAJESTIC THEATER

Bill Includes King-Gibbs Comedy Company and Dog and Monkey Show.

At the Majestic theater for the first three days of this week, beginning with yesterday, the King-Gibbs Musical Comedy company will present "Silk Hat Harry," a show that is said to be replete with rich, rare comedy and good music. There is a chorus of eight well trained and deictously pretty girls. The company is recommended as an exceedingly

The features of the show are: Rogers and Marvin, "song birds of the south;" King and King, harmony singers; the Anderson sisters, hand-some dancers; and "Happy" Gibbs, the soft shoe man.

Asheville's baby bank, the Southern In addition to the show that will State, opened yesterday in its home presented by this company, the manjust opposite the Southern railway agement has secured the additional passenger station on Depot street. It attraction of McFall's dog and monis stated that the business for the first key show, which is one of the big day was exceptionally good, better, acts of the Keith circuit. The comeven, than had been expected, and bination promises one of the best those who promoted the institution shows of the season at this popular

> WAS EMPLOYED WITH ONE FIRM EIGHTY-TWO YEARS

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 18 .- In the

TODAY At Majestic

King and Oiggs Musical Comedy Co. Presents "Silk Hat Harry"

A MUSICAL COMEDY IN 50 MINUTES

A BEVY OF PRETTY GIRLS, CLEVER COMEDIANS, EXCELLENT WARDROBE, FEATURIN RODGERS AND MARVIN. "SONG BIRDS OF THE SOUTH." HAPPY GIBBS, SOFT SHOE DANGING; AN-DERSON SISTERS, THOSE DAINTY SINGING AND DANCING GIRLS; KING AND KING, HARMONY

Extra--Special Engagement--McFall's Dog and Monkey Circus

KEITH'S NOVELTY FEATURE AN ACT SURE TO PLEASE OLD AND YOUNG. FREE: THE HIGH DIVING DOG WILL DIVE OFF MAJESTIC THEATRE BUILDING AT 3.30 AND 7.30 P. M. BRING THE CHILDREN MATINEE EVERY DAY

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