

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1907.

NO. 11

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Practice regularly in the courts of Alamance county. Aug. 2, 94 1/2

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OFFICE AT THE BANK OF ALAMANCE CASTORIA

THE BANK OF ALAMANCE CASTORIA

## A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sablin," "Anna the Adventuress," Etc.

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### CHAPTER II.

EXACTLY a week later, at five minutes after midnight, Guy Poynton, in immaculate evening dress, entered the Cafe Montmartre in Paris. He made his way through the heterogeneous little crowd of men and women who were drinking at the bar, past the scarlet coated orchestra, into the inner room, where the tables were laid for supper. Monsieur Alfred, satisfied with the appearance of his new client, led him at once to a small table, submitted the wine carte and summoned a waiter.

With some difficulty, as his French was very little better than his German, he ordered supper and then, lighting a cigarette, leaned back against the wall and looked round to see if he could discover any English or Americans.

The room was only moderately full, for the hour was a little early for this quarter of Paris. Nevertheless he was quick to appreciate a certain spirit of Bohemianism which pleased him. Every one talked to their neighbors. An American from the further end of the room raised his glass and drank his health. A pretty, fair haired girl leaned over from her table and smiled at him.

"Monsieur like talk with me, eh?" "English?" he asked.

"No. Do Wien?" He shook his head smilingly. "We shouldn't get on," he declared. "Can't speak the language."

She raised her eyebrows with a protesting gesture, but he looked away and opened an illustrated paper by his side. He turned over the pages idly enough at first, but suddenly paused. He whistled softly to himself and stared at the two photographs which filled the sheet.

"By Jove!" he said softly to himself. There was a rustling of skirts close to his table. An unmistakably English voice addressed him.

"Is it anything very interesting? Do show me!" He looked up. Mile. Flossie, pleased with his appearance, had passed on her way down the room.

"Come and sit down, and I'll show it you," he said, rising. "You're English, aren't you?"

Mile. Flossie waved a temporary adieu to her friends and accepted the invitation. He poured her out a glass of wine.

"Stay and have supper with me," he begged. "I must be off soon, but I'm tired of being alone. This is my last night, thank goodness!"

"All right!" he answered gayly. "I must go back to my friends directly afterward."

"Order what you like," he begged. "I can't make these chaps understand me."

She laughed and called the waiter. "And now show me what you were looking at in that paper," she insisted. He pointed to the two photographs.

"I saw those two together only a week ago," he said. "Want to hear about it?"

She looked startled for a moment and a little incredulous.

"Yes, go on!" she said. He told her the story. She listened with an interest which surprised him. Once or twice when he looked up he fancied that the lady from Vienna was also doing her best to listen. When he had finished their supper had arrived.

"I think," she said as she helped herself to hors d'oeuvre, "that you were very fortunate to get away."

"The joke of it is," he said, "I've been followed all the way here. One fellow who pretended he got in at

Mile. Flossie looked at him warningly and dropped her voice. "Better be careful!" she whispered. "They say she's a spy!"

"On my track very likely," he declared, with a grin. She threw herself back in her seat and laughed.

"Conceited! Why should anyone want to be on your track? Come and see me dance at the Comique tomorrow night."

"Can't," he declared. "My sister's coming over from England."

She laughed. "Oh, they're all right," she declared. "Mind my skirts."

"I say, what does 'prenez garde' mean?" he asked.

"Take care. Why?" He laughed again. "Nothing."

CHAPTER III. "MADAMOISELLE," said the young man, with an air of somewhat weary politeness. "I regret to say that there is nothing more to be done."

He was grieved and polite because mademoiselle was beautiful and in trouble. For the rest, he was a little tired of her. Brothers of twenty-one who have never been in Paris before

and cannot speak the language must certainly get lost, and the British embassy was not exactly a transported Scotland Yard.

"Then," she declared, with a vigorous little stamp of her shapely foot, "I don't see what we keep an ambassador here for at all—or any of you. It is scandalous!"

The Hon. Nigel Ferguson dropped his eyeglass and surveyed the young lady attentively.

"My dear Miss Poynton," he said, "I will not presume to argue with you. We are here, I suppose, for some purpose or other. Whether we fulfill it or not may well be a matter of opinion. But that purpose is certainly not to look after any young idiot—you must excuse my speaking plainly—who runs amuck in this most fascinating city."

In your case the chief has gone out of his way to help you. He has interviewed the chief of the police himself, brought his influence to bear in various quarters, and I can tell you conscientiously that everything which possibly can be done is being done at the present moment. If you wish for my advice it is this: Send for some friend to keep you company here and try to be patient. You are in all probability making yourself needlessly miserable."

She looked at him a little reproachfully. He noticed, however, with secret joy that she was drawing on her gloves.

"Patient! He was to meet me here ten days ago. He arrived at the hotel. His clothes are all there and his bill unpaid. He went out the night of his arrival and has never returned. Patient! Well, I am much obliged to you, Mr. Ferguson. I have no doubt that you have done all that your duty required. Good afternoon!"

"Good afternoon, Miss Poynton, and don't be too deponent. Remember that the French police are the cleverest in the world, and they are working for you!"

She looked up at him scornfully. "Police, indeed?" she answered. "Do you know that all the banks here are perfectly willing to lend money on the crop so long as conditions are stable. But they are not willing to raise a loan if there is danger of a revolutionary outbreak while the money is still tied up in the crop. Everybody knows there is not going to be any revolution so long as the United States is in charge of the island, and so everyone is anxious for this government to keep hold till after the crop is harvested. And then they will want us to do the same kind office till the next crop is harvested and so it will go. This government does not want a perpetual job of sit-sitting in Cuba. But it looks as though it were going to be very hard to let go."

Plans are continually being made to further immigration to the south, and one of the latest has been laid before the Secretary of Commerce and Labor by Chas. Allen, of Evansville, Ind. Mr. Allen is a large landholder in the south and he wants to import a lot of foreign farm laborers with the understanding that they shall farm his plantations on shares. The scheme is legitimate enough and if it could be followed there are doubtless many other southern planters who would be glad to make contracts abroad to have their farms worked on the same conditions. But it looks as though the alien contract labor law would be in the way of this scheme and the matter, after being considered by Immigration Commissioner Frank Sargent, has been laid aside to be referred to Secretary Strauss on his return from the Peace Conference in New York.

Quite a little excitement was caused among the correspondents one night this week by the report that E. H. Harriman was making a hurry up trip to Washington from New York. The immediate conclusion was that there was something big doing in the railroad situation. Several of the New York correspondents received wires from their home offices that Harriman was flying to Washington by special train and to catch him and interview him at all costs. The information was true enough, but Mr. Harriman alighted from his private car outside the depot and drove up town on his mysterious errand. Newspaper Row was turned upside down for a while in an endeavor to locate him and it was not till the small hours of the morning that it was discovered he had been harmlessly attending a dinner at the Academy of Sciences at the home of Chas. D. Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. It seems that Mr. Harriman and Mr. Walcott are old friends

and he asked for an invitation to the dinner some weeks ago. Of course it was given, and he jumped in his private car and came down to Washington to attend it, returning in the same way to New York long after midnight. He had spent the evening very innocently sitting between a Doctor of Philosophy of Johns Hopkins and a professor of Harvard. But it was hard to make the newspaper men believe anything harmless.

Speaking of the Academy of Sciences, this is the premier scientific institution of the United States, and it meets annually in Washington. The session it has been holding this week was important in that Prof. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard who has been the President of the society for five years, resigned and there was elected in his place Prof. Ira Remsen of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who is the foremost chemist of the country. Chas. D. Walcott was elected to the vacancy in the vice presidency caused by the promotion of Prof. Remsen.

There has been a little breeze in diplomatic circles this week over the revocation of the exequatur of vice consul Ekerstrom representative of Sweden in St. Louis. It is not often that the United States asks for the recall of a consul but Mr. Ekerstrom had been mixed up in a fight with the Postoffice Department over a publishing company in St. Louis that had been barred from the use of the mails. It was not a thing in which a foreign consul would usually be involved, but Mr. Ekerstrom had not only engaged in the fight but had written a letter to the President attacking ex-postmaster General Cortelyou. His recall was therefore asked for and he has been spending all of this week in Washington trying to explain to the State Department how sorry he was. His apology has been taken under advisement by Secretary Root but no decision in the case has yet been announced and it is likely that he will be made an example of as a warning to foreign officials to let our internal affairs alone.

**Cured of Rheumatism.** Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and had not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by Simmons Drug Co.

Louis McGowan, the oldest colored man in Greenville, died Friday night a week. He was known to be more than a hundred years old and claimed that the records showed that he was 116. He was a good man and was esteemed by both white and colored people. He was a minister in the Primitive Baptist church and preached as long as his strength would permit him to meet his appointments. He was an old time darkey, always industrious and believed that man should earn bread by the sweat of his brow.— Greenville Reflector.

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### Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20, 1907.

With the fight in Ohio fairly started, it is only natural that the people who have become used to something doing every minute should be looking for fresh developments. They are likely to come in the fight for the presidential nomination and come frequently. One of the next things that is expected is a show of hands in the south. There have been a number of conferences at the White House recently with influential men from the south and it is thought that the President will try to win the support of the negro vote now strongly inclining to Foraker. Of course the white vote of the south will not figure largely in the state primaries for the Republican nomination, and it is said that the outlook for the President among the colored voters is not so bright as it might be. For instance, Judson Lyons of Georgia, former register of the Treasury, is supposed to be able to swing the Georgia delegation, and he is believed to be for Foraker or Fairbanks or anything to beat the president's choice. There will be a strong effort made to line up some of the southern states for President Roosevelt's nominee, but the outlook just now is none too bright and if there is anything done it will need to be done quite speedily.

Charley Conant, an old newspaper man and now a statistician and financial writer of recognized standing, called at the White House to pay his respects to the President this week. He is just back from Cuba and he explained the situation as it appeared to him. He says that both the local and the foreign governments are loath to see the United States let go of the island for purely practical reasons. Much money is needed for the sugar crop on which the prosperity of the island depends. The banks are perfectly willing to lend money on the crop so long as conditions are stable. But they are not willing to raise a loan if there is danger of a revolutionary outbreak while the money is still tied up in the crop. Everybody knows there is not going to be any revolution so long as the United States is in charge of the island, and so everyone is anxious for this government to keep hold till after the crop is harvested. And then they will want us to do the same kind office till the next crop is harvested and so it will go. This government does not want a perpetual job of sit-sitting in Cuba. But it looks as though it were going to be very hard to let go.

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### Alaska Puzzles Scientists.

"Alaska baffles science," said F. C. Miles, who has spent much of his life in that country. "I have known scientists to go into that country with the most plausible theories in the world, but they went out of it with none of them left. It is impossible for them to explain the frozen condition of the ground for a distance of 250 feet down into the earth or to account for the finding there of giant mastodons and mammoths. I have seen ivory tusks taken out of the ground that measured twenty feet, and the skulls of the animals were bigger than a forty shilling pot. There are impressions of ferns to be found that show the vegetation to have been a hundred feet high. Among all these evidences of animal life, however, there is not a sign of the existence of man. What amazes me is the way the so-called scientists approach Alaska. They assume to have explanations for everything in nature; but the moment they get up into Alaska and see the wonders of the earth there and are interrogated by the practical miners who have lived there for years, all their ideas vanish, and they disclose the fact that they really know nothing."— Washington Post.

Does Coffee disagree with you? Probably it does! Then try Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. Health Coffee is a clever combination of parched cereals and nuts. Not a grain of real coffee, remember, in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, yet its flavor and taste matches closely old Java and Mocha Coffee. If your stomach, heart, or kidneys can't stand Coffee drinking, try Health Coffee. It is wholesome, nourishing, and satisfying. It's nice even for the youngest child. Sold by Blakmon-Coble Gro. Co.

Paul Miller, a carpenter, fell from a scaffold at Winston, Wednesday a week a distance of twenty 25 feet and sustained injuries which will probably prove fatal. He vomited a quantity of blood after the accident.

"Preventics" will promptly check a cold or the Grippe when taken early or at the "beginning" when taken late. Preventics cure a cold as well. Preventics are little candy cold cure tablets, and Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., will gladly mail you samples, and a book on Colds free, if you will write him. The samples prove their merits. Check early Colds with Preventics and stop Pneumonia. Sold in 5¢ and 25¢ boxes by J. C. Simmons Drugist.

The First Baptist church of Raleigh is being remodeled and while the pastor, Rev. W. C. Tyree, was walking about the building Monday a week he accidentally fell and fractured his leg.

For Cartarrh, let me send free, just to prove merits, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Cartarrh Remedy. It is a snow white, creamy, healing antiseptic balm that gives instant relief to Cartarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drugist.

Between 500 and 600 people were Sunday rendered homeless by a fire which swept the town of Westwego, situated on the Mississippi river opposite New Orleans. In all 42 buildings, including a Presbyterian church, the town hall, the postoffice and a number of stores, were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, with only about \$4,000 insurance.

When you need a pill, take a pill, and be sure it's an Early Riser. De Witt's Little Early Risers are safe, satisfactory pills. They do not gripe or sicken. They are sold here by J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

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### Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine.

This is the first question your doctor would ask: "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that daily action of the bowels is absolutely essential to recovery. Keep your liver and your bowels regular by taking Ayer's Pills.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of: BAIN VIGOR, HAIR RESTORATIVE, ANE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

We have no agents! We publish the formulae of all our medicines.

**Remember Headaches**

This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may give you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine

**Taraxacum Co.** MEBANE, N. C.

**Weak Hearts**

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Dr. J. C. Simmons, of Westwego, Ill., has tried every thing else, failed, is unable and will not let state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure for about four bottles and it cured me.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure For Acid and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Bottle only \$1.00. One bottle 25¢. Send the old one which sells for 50¢. Prepared by E. G. DAWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

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