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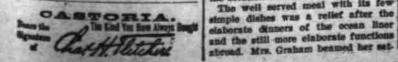
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Cupid Across the Seas.

By EPES W. SARGENT.

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Grantley Graham leaned over the steamer's rall and regarded the city with a frown. He hated the water, so the distant pler promised relief from the disquiet be always felt when he was on a ship, yet every beat of the owerful engines, every revolution of he huge propellers that pushed the nose of the liner into the very drizzle of a summer rain, brought him nearer to the dreaded dreariness of his own

With an almost self commiseration he looked back upon the last few months and contrasted their brilliancy with the life that lay before him, and his soul revolted at the thought of returning to take up the dull monotony of the home life he had always known.

Presently they would dock at the pier. There would be the usual difficulty with the customs which seems to be reserved for the American citizen. The carriages would be waiting, and in a little while he would find himself before the somber brownstone prison that in earlier days had stood to him for all that was elegant and refined. Jean, his wife, would come out on the high stoop at the sound of the car-

riage. She would offer her cheek to be kissed. She would ask if he had had a pleasant trip. And then she would follow him into the house and with the closing of the door would be shut out all the social possibilities of the past. Nothing, however, could deprive him of the thought that he had lived for

once. For six weeks in London he had dwelt in a fairyland of fancy. He had mingled with men and women of the world, and almost he had learned to say "My lord" and "Your grace" without feeling his knees weak at the realization that he was speaking to a member of the nobility. During the year just passed be had

accomplished a triumph of engineering and had beaten the British masters at their own craft. They had given up the problem which to Graham had seemed simple enough, and when he had accomplished the result he had become a national hero for a day. The American colony had dined him, and he had been presented to the king, and he had received many invitations to country house parties, all part of the fairy

Graham had married early, and as soon as he left college he had plunged into his work with never a thought of play. This had been his first real vacation, and he had mingled in English society with a delight that was wholly unworthy of his country and his gen-

He had had no time for society his own land because the work that made him what he was had prevented relaxation. Then, too, Mrs. Graham, proud of his achievements, had been content to share his isolation and find reward for her renunciation of society in the pleasure of removing from his path the hundred petty cares of daily

with the passing of the years, and the complexion which had been her greatest charm in her girlhood had faded At first while abroad Graham had missed her for a time, but in the end he was glad she had not come.

He contrasted her placid content with the feverish brilliancy of the women he had met, and he knew that they and she never could have mixed. For the first time he felt an actual dissatisfaction with his wife and wished that she might be more like those botterfly creatures. As he thought of them while the car-

riage rolled uptown he felt more and more a distaste for the wife awaiting him, and when she came to the door to greet him he contrasted the portly figure in its sober dress with the slenderness of the smartly gowned women of title who had amused themselves by turning the head of the clever American for a few weeks.

Yet Graham was astonished to find that he was glad to see Jean. Her kiss of gree ing was less perfunctory than he had anticipated. There had been one mement abroad that now be would like to forget. It was at a ball. The lights, the music and a stronger punch than he was used to had all gone to his head.

For one delirious moment he slender, yielding figure in his arms. The next instant Lady Eleanor had accepted the impetuous embrace as a graceful excuse for ending a boyish dirtation that promised to grow emberrassingly serious instead kiss had not been pleasant to Graham, for he was a clean minded man, and he had shuddered at the brink upon which he had found himself.

He followed Jean up the narrow

stairway, contrasting it with the great staircases be had seen abroad, and even with the contrast it did not seem to be as mean as he had imagined, His room was as though he had left it the day before. There were matches on the mantel and some of the cigars he liked best. A book and a reading light were by the head of the bed and slippers laid out beside the lounge. Graham was of methodical mind The prim orderliness of the room wa in contrast to the hotel rooms in which he had spent the greater part of a year, and it pleased him to have things just as he wished them to be. This he had not found even in the country where he had visited. Some of his dis-

quiet vanished to give piace to a sense of satisfaction, and the frown had left his face when he went down to the library, where the recent mail was ratting his attention.

Yes, he was well content to be at home again, and yet he was conscious that a vague something still was lacking. He sat over the unopened letters and wondered what this new feeling might be, yet dinner time came with as far away as ever, The weil served meal with its few simple dishes was a relief after the claborate dinners of the cosm lines

isfaction when he was moved to praise the cooking. "I was afraid that after the English roast beef you would not care for

this," she said. "As though there was any comparison!" scoffed Graham as he realized that Jean was looking unusually well in ber all black gown.

He rather regretted the end of the meal and the custom which decreed that he should be left alone with his work after dinner. The library seemed rather dull, and he was still conscious of that strange sense of a want unsup-

For a time he worked over his papers, but a growing dissatisfaction caused him to stop. Impatiently be thrust the papers aside, and, lighting a fresh cigar, he walked over to the window and puffed the smoke out into the silver moonlight while he analyzed his feelings.

To his surprise, he found that, after all, he was glad to get back. He had had a pleasant time, he had enjoyed being lionized, and yet, not one of his titled hostesses had made the slightest effort to provide the little things that more than the great ones make for comfort. There had always been a hired housekeeper to look out for his comfort, and the fair chatelaine had been left free for her flirtations and

It had been comfortable to find Jean across the table from him, to realize that she was there to see to his comfort, to perform the thousand and one little services of love. It was Jean whom he had missed all the afternoon. She had effaced herself, as she always had done, and he had missed her.

The thought came upon him with the vigor of a blow. He had dreaded meeting her as the steamer had come up the bay, and already he was regretting her absence. He had railed against his dun colored life, and he had regretted that Jean was not like the people he had met.

Now he knew that this quiet life was what he liked best. He would not have Jean other than what she was. Disillusionment had come already in the reaction of the home atmosphere. It was his own fault that Jean was not more to him than she had been. He had himself thrust her into that place. He was still pondering his discovery when his wife entered.

"Is there anything you want, Grant?" she asked as she paused on the threshold. "I am going up to my room unless there was something that you

"I need you," said Graham as he came toward her. "I have been wanting you for a year, and I have just found it out. Why, do you know, Jean, that as I came up the bay I was sorry that I was coming home to exchange the whiri of the last few weeks for the duliness of the life we lead.

"And now I find that life very pleas ant, and I have made the most astonishing discovery of all-that I love my wife very much indeed." She saw in his eyes a look that she and not seen since his courtship years

before, and she gave a happy-little laugh as she laid her head upon his shoulder. The husband that she loved had come home to ber, and Cupid had with him ac Through his very discontent Graham had found contentment.

England have been writing essays on conveys the vaguest of ideas, for they ters were quietly sympathetic in Blackpool bank holiday. In passing passing. through the boys' minds the master's explanations have undergone some quaint refractions, "The sea," writes ne utilitarian youth, "is very useful seems to have heard of the carrying of trains across by boat from Denmark o Sweden and elsewhere, for he writes, There are railway routes on the sea sea are dead people, sponges, water weeds and many other things."

Rhodes and Matrimony. Cecil Rhodes at one time had a private secretary of whom he entertained a high opinion and whose services he greatly valued. One fine morning this favorite abruptly announced that be was going to be married. The colousna was speechless with indignation for nt, and then, glaring at the culprit, he growled out, "What on earth am I going to do for another secre-

Without waiting for a reply be strode from the room, slamming the door behind him with great violence. merely amusing. The memory of that good nature, however, prompted him to extend the forgiving hand later on. and he gave to the bride some fine diamonds. In addition, he lent them his own carriage and horses for use to and from the church.

It never entered his head to give his erstwhile favorite secretary any more employment. Such a crime as matrimy, though forgiven, could not be

The Porcelain Tower. The famous porcelain tower was one of the architectural boasts of Nankin, Chins. It was reared in the ninth century before Christ by King A-yon and has been twice rebuilt, once in the fourth century of the Christian era and again in 1413 by Hoang-li-Tai. The tower originally attained a height of 350 feet. It consisted of nine stories, surmounted by a great most boun by a spiral cage and crowned by an immense globe. A hundred and fiftytwo large bells were hung from the roofs of the nine stories, which were ornamented also with 128 lamps. The poet of the original edifice mated at between \$35,000,000 and \$40, and the walls and roofs were brillis ornamented with porcelain. The in 1853, during the Taiping occup

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Joel Chandler Harris Passes to Great Beyond.

Atlanta Ga., July 5.-Joel Chandler Harris, journalist and author of the Uncle Remus stories, died Friday night at 8 o'clock at his home. 'Snap Bean Farm," in West end. He was buried this afternoon in Westview cemetery.

The noted author was surrounded by all the members of his family. who had realized for several days that death was inevitable. He was totally unconscious for twelve hours preceding his death. Cirrhosis of the liver finally developed uremic poisoning and the case became hope-

Realizing that the end was near. Incle Remus was genial and resolute he made no attempt to conceal his belief concerning himself from the members of his family. His irresistible humor, his indomitable good spirit never deserted him. The old playful, whimsical manner in his intercourse with the family was preserved until he sank into final inconsciousness.

For a month Uncle Remus had been feeling poorly. Before that for a long time, he was jes' tollerable. For the past week he has been gradually sinking.

Bre'r Rabbit hiding in the hedge of rose bushes on "Snap Bean Farm" knew that something was wrong. With an intuition born of intelligence above that of the other animals he knew that his friend was miguty sick. Bre'r Fox in the hicket, heard that the old man rould come out and talk to them o more.

They quieted the children at their olay, as they awaited news from the darkened bed chamber. Madame Wrenn, who had builded her nest in the mail box, defying the laws of Uncle Sam and the convenience of the family stopped in her busy hunt for her young ones next meal.

The mocking bird stilled her hrilling notes and listened for the final summons. She had known Uncle Remus for a friend, and for him she had interpreted the vast silence of the night. Of her song he had written, "The music fills one with the delicious teeling of restfulness which causes a child in the middle of the night watches to awake and kiss its mother and sin back to slumber."

Even the noisy, contentious En g The smail boys who attend a night lish sparrows, for whom the owner class in a poor part of Manchester, of "Snap Bean Farm" had less "The Sea." To many of them the word sympathy than for any of the crithave never seen the sen, even on a the solemn hour that marked his

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Farmers' Institute in Graham Aug. 1st. Guilford Pleased With

The Annual Farmers' Institute for Alamance county, will be held in Graham, Saturday Aug. 1st. '08. There will be two or three speakers present furnished by the State Department of Agriculture, and probably one from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in addition to local speakers.

These institutes are for a free and informal discussion of every day farm problems, and no farmer can attend and take part in these discussions without receiving more than enough benefit to pay for the time spent.

Under the present management of the Farmers' Institutes no attempt is made to lay down hard and fast rules for farming, and no lecturer at these institutes is expected to discuss or recommend any practice which he has not done himself successfully, or that dozens of farmers n this part of the State are not also loing successfully at this time.

The Institute lecturers this year will be selected from among the State's most successful farmers; the workers in our State Department of Agriculture; the United States Department of Agriculture and the faculty of the North Carolina College of of Agriculture.

Do not forget the date, and see that your neighbors know of it and attend.

First Time Since Jefferson There to No Living Ex-President.

For the first time since the begin ning of Jefferson's admistrations this country has no living ex-President. Washington died in the third year of Adams' administration. but Adams lived through the administration of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, and died on the same day as Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1826, in the administration of John Quincy Adams. The Presidents who succeeded Washington were, as a CHIMAX of High Prices Reached rule, long-lived, and the Presidents between Jackson and Lincoln did not serve more than a single term, so that for a considerable period there were three or four ex-Presidents living in each presidency.

Lincoln began his administration with five ex-Presidents living, viz.: Buchanan, Pierce, Fillmore, Tyler tour ex-Presidents, but in the last year of Hayes' administration there was but one living ex-President and that was General Grant. In Cleveland's first year, Grant, Hayes, and Arthur were the living ex-Presidents.

During his second term Benjamin Harrison was the only ex-President. and since 1907 Cleveland has held alone the honorary and honorable position of ex-President of the United States.

With the presidency going into younger and more vigorous hands, as is the present drift, ex-Presidents are likely again to increase in number, but the relative rapidity of their death in recent years suggest that the strain and stress of the presidential office has become a severe tax on the vitality of the incumbent than it was in the earlier years of the republic.

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Realizing Benefits And Will Keep on Building Them.

Greensboro Patriot, July 8th. The good roads advocates of Guilford county are glad to know that Alamance county is soon to vote (again) on the question of a \$200. 000 bond issue for macadamized roads. If the voters of Alamance

would enquire of the farmers of Guilford who live on the roads macadamized within the last three years by means of a bond issue they would find that aside from the nearly onethird increase in the selling prices profitable in many ways.

While Guilford county is already realizing benefit from its monopoly Delineator. of excellent roads by attracting good farmers from other hill counties like Stoker, Surry and Rockingham who are paying good prices for Guilford farms and moving over to better roads, the citizenry of the county is continue to be backward on this most important question of good roads. But it is an undoubted fact that the longer Rockingham, Surry, Stokes, Foreyth, Randolph and Alamance counties defer the beginning of extensive grading and rocking their roads, the better it will be for Guilford land prices and improved

immigration. So fine has been the object lesson here of the value of good roads, a gentleman who is well informed as to the people all over the county remarked today that when the \$300,-000 bond issue for roads is exhaus'ed he has no doubt but that another ond issue for the same amount would be voted, so that graded stone roads could be built in every section of the county, branching out from the present main highways.

Vashington Disputch.

Those who were busy last year in keeping the wolf from the door will be interested to know that figures Neihardt, Florence Earle Coates, on wholesale prices of 258 representative staple articles reached the van, Elsa, Barker and Charles Hanhighest mark last October. These son Towns. statistics are for the 18 years be-

The annual report on this subject of the Department of Commerce and Labor, just issued, shows that the average for the year 1907, was 5.8 per cent, higher than for 1906; 44.4 per cent, higher than for 1897, the year of lowest prices during the 18year period, and 29.5 per cent. igher than the average for 10 years from 1890 to 1899. Prices reached their highest point during the 18year period in October, 1907, the verage for that month being 1.2 per cent, higher than for the year 1907, and 2.8 per cent. higher than the average for December, 1906 the

month of highest prices in 1906. When the commodities are considered by groups, all of the 9 groups show an increase in price in 1907, as compared with 1906. For farm products, taken as a whole, this increase was greatest, namely, 10.9 per cent.; for food, 4.6 per cent.; for clothe and clothing, 5.6 per cent.; the first Monday in June, 1908, for fuel and lighting. 2.4 per cent. ing mayonnaise dressing, but one of for metals and implements, 6.1 per the best that I have ever tasted is cent.; for lumber and building maprepared in this manner, says Miles terials, 4.9 per cent.; for drugs and Bradford in the August Designer. chemicals; 8.3 per cent.; for house

One of the little boys who has re cently found a good home through The Delineator, which is conducting a compaign for the placing of homeless children in good homes, visited nice little boy, but he has passed through some very bitter experiences for a five-year-old, and in doing so has contracted some bad habits. One of these is that of telling falsehoods. His new mother has talked long and patiently with him and has taught him in his prayers at night to ask the Lord for a good beart. That night Willie prayed earnestly.

Buch a fierce old heart I have you know, and I want a good one." The new mother closed the door oftly and wiped her eyes. "We are taking him a year on trial." she

"Dear Lord, give me a good heart.

Foley's Honey and Tar

Mother had a bright red apple which she wished to give to the children, at the same time teaching the little brother a lesson in generousity. Johnnie had a peculiar fondnessf or apples.

Calling him to her side she said, Now, dear, mama has a nice, rosy apple to give you, and she wants you to be generous." That word was not in Johnnie's vocabulary, so he said, "Mama, what do you mean by being generous?"

"Oh, dear, that means you are to divide the apple into two parts, and give sister the larger.

Johnnie was silent. Suddenly of lands, the improved roads have his face brightenel, as he handed made farm life more pleasant and the apple again to his mother, saying, "Mama, give it tosister and tell her to be generous."-The August

The August Smart Set.

A novelette of unusual in terest opens the August number of The Smart Set. It is called "The Diary of an Unconscious Eve," and is not selfish enough to wish that Ala- written by G. Vere Tyler, a writer mance and adjacent counties should | who probably has as keen an insight into the feminine temperament as any living author. The situation on which the novel is founded is at once unique and daring, and the ending is so absolutely unlooked for that it will surprise even the most clever readers. A more original piece of work has not appeared in this magazine.

Numerous well known writers are represented in the August issue. Particularly interesting is Elizabeth Jordan's story, "Her Letters" Lilian Bell, who never fails to write a lively story, contributes a bright sketch called, "Dinner for Six"; Beatrix Demarest Loyd, in "The Word and the Wise," contributes what is her strongest short story; Annie Warner handles a tense situation with great art in her story, The Night of the Eighteenth-Nineteenth''; Mary Fenollosa's Japanese play, "The Lady of the Hair Pins," is a remarkably vivid drama in one act, containing all the color and glamour of Japan. Other striking fiction is contributed by Elliot Flower, Jeannette I. Helm, Johnston Morton, Katharine M. Roof, Thomas L. Masson and Vanderheyden

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Bond Issue." Motice is also hereby given that new registration of the voters of Alamance county is to be made, and that all qualified voters at Alamance county who desire to vote in said election shall register for said election, otherwise no voter not registered for said election will be ntitled to vote in said election. Attention is especially called to the requirements for said election as

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