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STORIES FOR IDLE HOURS



The Count

By T. W. WYNDHAM

WHEN we returned from our summer holiday last year we felt that we had spent it to great advantage. Besides the enjoyment we had derived from a trip to France, we secured the acquaintance of the count. This fact acted like a match applied to the touchwood of local esteem. But I must explain.

Every year about the end of July when Pawtucket begins to pull upon us, we broach the subject of "going away" to papa. He always favors the same scene and says the same things—namely, business has been so bad and he's not going away; we've got a garden and might as well make our own selves in the country; what's good enough for him is good enough for us.

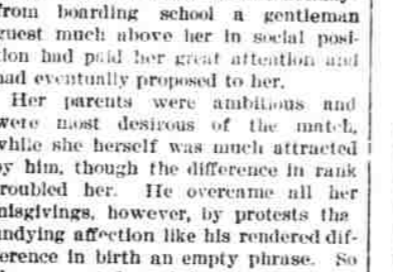
It was arranged on this occasion that we should forsake Lakewood and the Adirondack and our other favorite haunts and go to Boulogne, in France. The fact was that Mr. Kay had met papa in the city and had bragged so much about "taking his family to Europe" that papa had on the spur of the moment declared that he had the same plan in view. The Kays live opposite us and consider themselves

name, as her marriage had been such an unhappy one and she wished her husband to lose all trace of her. Her parents had kept a hotel, and once when she came home for the holidays from boarding school a gentleman guest had paid her great attention and had eventually proposed to her.

Her parents were ambitious and were most desirous of the match, while she herself was much attracted by him, though the difference in rank troubled her. He overcame all her misgivings, however, by protesting the undying affection like his rendered difference in birth an empty phrase. So she consented, and her parents gave her a handsome dowry, for her husband was poor in worldly goods. He gave out, however, that "love in a cottage" was his ideal. She had a rude awakening. Her husband ran through all her money in a year, then left treated her and finally deserted her when she refused to ask her parents for more. Just as she had reached this point of the story I broke in upon it. I had been watering the plants in the drawing room when, to my surprise and alarm, I saw the count walking up the path which leads to our front door.

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ON THE WINGS OF THE STORM



There Came a Change in Her Views on the Question of Love.

By PHILIP KEAN.

The manager of the Bear Lake stock farm watched the storm from the window of his bungalow. It was a typical western hurricane, coming after a dry spell, with pink lightning and tempestuous winds and the continuous roll of thunder.

What a College Girl Can Do.
The college girl who lives in a small town has perhaps the greatest power for influence. Her education and experience give her to a position which commands the respect of those others who have not had her advantages, and this position she should use, not as an excuse for egotism or self-sufficiency, but as a means of accomplishing reforms in the life of the community.

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Jimmy had always lamented the fact that he had no grandmothers. He was quite satisfied with the quality of his parents, and he was not especially anxious, or the whole, to have any more people about the house than already lived there, but somehow or other it irked him very much to think that other boys had something that he had not.

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