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VOL XL

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Tutt's Pills ********************** Aunt Agatha's Diplomacy Proved Wanting When an **Emergency Arose**

By CLARISSA MACKIE *************

"My dear Agatha," said James Hem inway, as he sat down in one of his sister's green brocade chairs and placed his hat au the polished mahogany table." I haven't come to stay; I merely ran down to Glenwood to ask^cyour advice and co-operation." "I suppose it's Dorothy," said Miss Heminway, setting her fat form fuss-

"It's Dorothy again." admitted Hem. inway, with a troubled from. "You know. Agatha, that my girl is a bit in-dependent-like yourself." he smiled

"No: whatever put that notion inte

your head?" demanded Heminway im-patiently. "She has been engaged to Dick Forester for three months. You

Agatha nodded. "She wasn't happy a bit about it, either," she said seri-

"Agatha, you knew Dick and Dor-

RC

a man in the machine?"

"Nonsense," quaked Aunt Agatha. "I'm surprised at you, Dorothy, grow-ing hysterical over such a matter! Calm yourself at once. Go into the

Caim yourself at once. Go into the bouse and send Sarah out here. Ab, here come some of the neighbors! Go at once and telephone for Dr. Gray." In half an hour the crowd had dis-persed and the injured motorist was

reclining between the lavender scented

sheets of the bed in Miss Agatha's best

Dr. Gray had reported that the young

man was suffering from shock and

numerous bruises and would be as well

"You think so, Auntie?"

what was I saying?"

and det

he is dead."

othy were fond of each other." protest

knew that?"

200

AT LAST THE STORY OF DOROTHY'S LA AFFAIR WAS OUT.

bout the ears. "In a brotherly and sisterly sort of

"In a brothery and sastery sort or way, or with the affection of cousing," argued Agatha firmly. "I will say that Dorothy tried to obey you that time, James, although any one could see that the child was unhappy about it. Now,

tell me, what is the present trouble?"

"Dorothy has broken her engage-ment to Dick-and she has fallen in

love with my chauffeur." "With your chauffeur." in a horrified tone that gratified her

and since then I've had a young cha

but fake

"Not that

ed Heminway, growing rather

Phone 250, Piedmont Building, Burlington, N.C. Prone 100B Holt-Nicholson Bidg. Graht m, N.C. ruefully, "and that is why our wills so often clash. Now it is a matter of mar riage.' "Marriage!" shrieked Agatha. "Don't tell me that child has eloped with somebody!"

Attorneys-at-Law

DR. WILL'S. LONG, JR. . . . DENTIST . . . Graham - - - North Carolina

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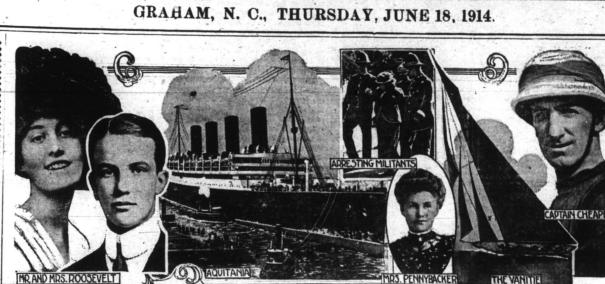
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brother's injured feelings. chattering Frenchman-Henri?" "No-no-give my girl credit for some good taste," cried Heminway impa-tiently. "Henri left six months ago Get Together Over This Golden Rule from Colorado, Woodruff by name, He's the best chauffeur I ever had, knows a machine from A to Z. Quiet, **Of Business** dependable sort of fellow, and what



Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belle Wyatt Willard were married in Madrid. Colonel Roosevelt and many notables attended the News Snapshots News Snapshots Of the Week owing to a serious accident to Captain Cheape, star player of the challengers. He was hit squarely between the eyes with a polo ball. The General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs held its biennial convention in Chicago. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Tex., is president.

for this penniless adventurer, for 1 believe he is no more than that, although

want to us my units by your rained wish I knew what to do!" I must confess that the rascal has "Don't your really know what to do. Aunt Agatha?" asked Dorothy in amazement. "Why, father has always quoted you as being the most practical "Taker a winning way with him" "I will do the best I can for you, James," agreed Agatha as they parted an bour later. So Agatha sat down and telephoned and most diplomatic woman of his ac to Dorothy and invited her to come down and spend a week at Gienwood. Dorothy arrived in the morning and, beyond a sweet seriousness that only added to her charm in the eyes of her quaintance!"

"My dear," said Aunt Agatha solemaily, "my diplomacy is a mere hum-bug-I haven't the diplomacy of a cat!" "Oh, auntie!" Dorothy hugged her in

relative, she appeared to be just the "If I had my way you wouldn't mar-Same lovable girl as ever. While Miss Heminway and Dorothy were having their tea in the side porch

"Y bick Forester at all. You should have your chauffeur at once!" "Auntie, dear, if, Dick married me now he would be committing bigany," announced Dorothy. "Haif an hou that May evening Aunt Agatha was trying to win Dorothy's confidence h trying to win Dorothy's confidence by skillful questioning. At last the whole story of Dorothy's love affairs was out, and somehow, watching the love light in the girl's soft eyes and perhaps re-membering an unfinished love affair of ago he telephoned to me that he and Cissy Blank had just been married and were going to break the news to her father."

her own far away youth, Aunt Agatha had not the beart to admonish the girl. While they sat there, there came a "I am so glad, dear." sympathized Aunt Agatha, and then she added wist-fully: "I don't suppose you could man-age to fail in love with Mr. Kirk? It sound through the quiet village street It was the sound of an approaching motorcar driven at high speed. Miss Agatha stood up and looked anxiously across the old fashioned gar den surrounded by its moss grown and

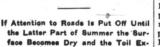
pleturesque old picket fence. She rushed to the steps just as side rushed to the steps just as a small gray motorcar whizzed around the dreaded corner of the road beyond her garden and crashed through the

ancient picket fence and came to a standstill in the middle of her bed of "Dorothy! So soon after"- gasped Miss Agatha sweet lavender. "Oh-h-h!" shrieked Miss Agatha as

etermined young man, Auntie-when

At 10 o'clock that gentleman ppear ed somewhat disturbed over the per en somewhat disturbed over the per-emptory message as well as by the news of Dick Forester's hasty marriage. "By Jove, I almost wish I'd let Doro-

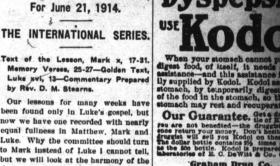




soil is damp so as to make the soil American factories. At Martinsville Ind., there is a factory which has a capacity of more than 200,000 clothes hake when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they are dry it takes more power to draw the machine, and pins a day. besides, dry earth and dust retain moisture and quickly rut after rains The use of clods, sods, weeds or vegetable matter in building earth roads should be avoided because they also. yard. retain moisture. By using the road machine in the

spring while the soil is soft and damp the surface is more easily shaped and soon packs down into a dry, hard crust, which is less liable to become dusty in Repairs to roads should be made when needed and not once a year aft-er crops are laid by. Because of its simplicity, efficiency and chenpases, the split log drag or some similar de-vice is destined to come into more and more general use. With the drag properly built and its use well understood the maintenance of earth and gravel roads becomes a simple and inexpensive matter. Care should be taken to make the log so light that one man can lift it with ease, as a light drag can be drawn by two medium sized horses and ing room. Each lathe has a capacity

of 2,400 dozen pins a day.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. responds more readily to various meth-ods of hitching and the shifting position of the operator than a heavier one. The best material for the drag is



SUNDAY SCHOOL. Indigestic

Lesson XII.-Second Quarter,

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NO. 18

The CHARLOTTE DAILY **OBSERVER**

but we will look at the harmony of the three records. The preceding passage concerning the little children is also found in these three gospels, but a lit-tle more fully in Mark, for he tells us that Jesus was much displeased with His disciples and also that He took the children up in His arms and blessed them (Mark x, 14, 16). Both Matthew and Mark xny that He put His fands upon them. We shall not understand the lesson of today concerning the rich young ruler unless we get first that main thought concerning the children. If the number of times that an event is recorded gives an idea of its impor-Subscription Rates Daily - - - - \$6.00 If the number of times that an event is recorded gives an idea of its impor-tance these two items concerning the children and the young man must be of special importance and those recorded in each of the four gospels of still greater importance. The other records of this lesson are in Matt. xix, 16-30; Luke xviii, 18-30. Mark alone tells us that Jesus had gone forth into the way and that the young man came-running and kneeled to Him. As in the case-of Zaccheus, he was certainly in earnest Daily and Sunday 800 Sunday - - - - 2.00 The Semi-Weekly Observer

Tues. and Friday - 1.00

The Charlotte Daily Observer, is and kneeled to Him. As in the case of Zaccheuk, he was certainly in earnest and had no thought of his dignity as a rich man, for he ran and kneeled on the road. The next item is nearly the same in each record. "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eter-nal life?" as is also our Lord's reply: ued Daily and Sunday is the leading newspaper between Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. It gives all the news of North Carolina besides the nal life?" as is also our Lord's reply: complete Associated Press Service.

"Why callest thou Me good? There is none good but one; that is God." If to none good but one; that is God." If to this young man Jesus was God, then he should be willing to submit fully to Him. If He was not God He was not good and should not be so addressed. All who now profess to receive Jesus Christ as a good teacher, but will not believe that He is traily God, should side with the Pharisees and utterly re-ject Him for making Himself equal with God John v. 18: x. 33). The young man's question reminds The Semi-Weekly Observer issued on Tuesday and Friday for \$1 per year gives the reader a full report of the week's news. The leading Semi-

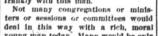
The young man's question reminds us of another under different circumstances "What shall we do that

earth

might work the words of God?" (John vl. 28.) Our Lord brought the young man face to face with the command-A rough log started through the mil comes out as hundreds of the shapely little wooden pins familiar to the back ments with the desire to convince him of sin, that He might bestow upon him freely the eternal life which he seemed The logs are cut into block about sixteen inches long, which a headlong saw cuts into boards about five-eighths of an inch thick. A gang to be seeking so cargerly, but he did not see himself as a sinner and thought that he had kept all the commandments of saws cuts these boards into strip five-eighths of an inch square and each from his youth up. The heart of our Lord went out greatly to him, and Mark says that "Jesus, beholding him, loved him" (verse 21). Because He lov-ed him He sought still forther to con-vince him of sin, and by asking him to sell all he had and give to the poor he would clow him, that lower of home. long enough to make four pins. These strips are placed on an automatic trimmer and cut to the required length. They are then conveyed to the auto-matic lathes, seven in number, each with a capacity of four dozen a minwould show him that instead of keep ute. From the lathes the pins drop to the slotting machines and from

would show him that instead of keep-ing all the commandaments he was con-tinually breaking the. first one by thinking more of his earthly posses-sions than of God, who gave them to him, and that while he seemed to want life eternal he really wanted his present these to the dryroom, where all mols-ture is removed. Next they go to the polishing cylinders, which are filled about half full of pins, chips and sawdust. The cylinders revolve slowly for four hours, after which the pins drop into chutes to be conveyed to the pack

life eternal he really wanted his present possessions more than treasure in heaven and his present life in a mor-tal body was more to him than the life beyond. Only in Mark do we find that Jesus said to him. "Take up the cross." The cross means dying to self and wealth and all that comes between us and God, and he was not ready for it. It was a hard proposition, but the Lord Jesus knew his man, for He knew all men, and it was the only way to deal frankly with this man. frankly with this man.



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would be such a lovely arrangement all around. His father is very wealthy— that would please-James—and then Mr. Kirk is such a fine character, and so very lovable"— Dorothy's arms went around her aunt's need "Aunt Agatha, what would you say If I confessed that I do love Mr. Kirk?" she whispered in that good

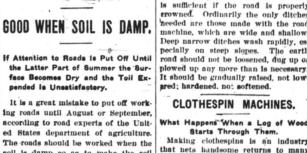
she waddled down the garden path. "Is be hurt? Is he killed?" panted Dorothy as she flew past her aunt. "Don't you see, Aunt Agatha, there's "He's out of it by this time-and spoiling my lavender bed." shrilled Agatha as she came upon the scene. "He is quite unconscious. Aunt Aga tha," said Dorothy, with tears stream ing down her cheeks. She was kneel-ing beside a lean, brown young man who was lying with his face in the young lavender plants. "I am afraid

betermined yourg man, Aunte-ween be ran plump into your garden." It was a half hour before Aunt Aga-tha could calm berself sufficiently to digest the details of this romantic af-fair. When she finally understood that Dorothy's chauffeur was the son of a railroad president and was none other than her fascinating guest who had broken down her cherished picket fence she went upstairs with Dorothy and promptly kissed her nephew-in-law to be and gave her sanction to the en-

gagement. Later she telephoned to her brother to come down to Glenwood.

lady's shocked ear.

"Oh, I've loved him for a long, long "Oh, I've loved him for a long, long time, auntie dear. Can't you guess that your Mr. Kirk is my Faul Kirk Woodruff-my chauffeur, as you call him? I didn't know that he was a rich man's son until you told me a little while ago. He had kept his secret well. But I love him in spite of that. So there! He was coming down here to run away with me-oh, he is a most determined young man, Auntie-when



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him and he to her-Agatha, he had the audacity to come to me yesterday morning and announce that he loved my daughter and asked permission to marry her!"

Dorothy d

"James!" shrieked Agatha, trying t a thrill of warmth at the uppress ecital of this romance in real life. "Yes," said James grimly, "he had a splendid nerve. There was only on thing to do, and I did it!"

"What was that?" "Fired him on the spot," snapped

Heminway, arising and pacing the floor nervously. "After he had gone-and, confound the puppy, he took his dis-missal in a quiet sort of way; he was more self controlled than 1-after he had gone, why, Dorothy came running down and I told her about it, expect ing she would be highly ind his presumption in aspiring to her

heart and hand.' "And what did she have to say?"

"At first she cried because I had dis missed him; then she flared up and said she loved him and that she would never marry any one else, and right under my very nose she telephoned to Dick and broke off her engagement with him. It's a fearful mess." he

groaned. "Poor Dick." sighed Agatha. "I sup pose he is broken hearted." "Poor Dick doesn't seem to need your

sympathies, Aggie! It appears that the engagement was somethin burden to him as well as to D He had fallen in love with Cyru Blank's pretty little girl and he is happy enough over the outcome. Seems he has offered to stand by Dorothy and her chauffeur, if necessary.'

"Ob, oh!" gasped 'Agatha. feeling that ber well ordered world was turning upside down. "What have you decide

"Thave decided to let you take Dor othy in hand and try to cure her of he infatuation for young Woodruft." "What shall I say to her?"

Mr. Heminway arose and picked up his hat and gives. "I am leaving that to you, Agatha

You know that you have always been considered the most diplomatic mem ber of our family; you have smoothe out many perplexities for the rest of us, and now I am asking you to cure my motheriess girl of her infatuation you

aver in a day or thy marry Woodruff." he said bitteri It was the evening of the second day after the accident. Miss Agatha and Dorothy were hav-"I've already told her she could mar-ry him," said Agatha calmiy. "The deuce you have!" cried Hemin-

ing tea in the side porch. There were frosted cake and damson jam, cottage way indignantly. "You lose that mo torcar, Agatha."

cheese and a delicious salad. Upstairs in the spare bedroom Mr. Kirk was sitting up in bed enjoying the same w it," said Miss Agatha brave-"I kn "I know it," said Miss Agatha brave-ly, and then she proceeded to tell the story of the flying motorcar and how its unexpected arrival in her flower delicacies from a tray brought by the interested Sarah. Miss Heminway was talking about

beds had scattered all thoughts of diplomacy to the four winds. And she told the story of the young man from the west who had masqueraded as a chauffeur in order to win a wager and their unexpected guest. "I like Mr. Kirk so much, Dorothy. dear," said Agatha as she helped he at the same time she made it clear that she approved of Kirk Woodruff, even if he had turged out to be nothing but self to some jam; "he is such a clean cut, manly chap, and there's a sort of set look about his mouth that betrays strong determination—if he set his a penniless young man. "Where is this young man?" he askheart on anything he would surely gain

ed after a while. "He is sitting in the side porch with Dorothy." said Agatha and she led the way to where the happy young lovers "Weil, Woodruff, this is a surprise,"

"Yes, my dear! Do you know he told me that his father is the presi-dent of the G. W. P. railroad-and that his father made a wager with him that he couldn't earn his living for one year greeted Heminway as he shook hands with the young man who had posed as

-and he says he did it, too! He didn't say how he did it, but he won the wager and now he has invested the money in a business and he says he's "Yes, sir, I hope you're going to overlook my utter unworthiness and permit me to marry Dorothy." "I may as well give my consent, otherwise you'll marry her anyway." ss and

made another wager with the old man -that's what he called him, and it

slipped my tongue"- apologized Aunt Agatha in a shocked tone-"dear me,

edmitten Mr. Heminway, smiling, he gathered Dorothy in his arms. He looked across Dorothy's smil y head and straight into the brown eyes of Mr. Paul Kirk Woodruff. "I saywhat was I saying?" "You were saying be had another wager with his father," prompted Dorothy in a still small volce. "Oh, yes, be has declared be will make a fortune that will equal his Paul, that really was an accide breaking into Agatha's garden and mowing down her cherished fence and father's in ten years; he really has grit

her lavender plants?" Paul Kirk Woodruff never wavered "Yes, indeed," agreed Dorothy. an eyelash as he returned his future father-in-inw's hard stare. "How could you think otherwise, sir?" he asked meekly, and Miss Agn-tha never knew why her brother grew so hilarious over the simple answer. "He is very handsome, don't you think so?" ventured Aunt Agatha

think so?" ventured Aunt Agatam craftly. "Quite," said Dorothy indifferently "I shall be sorry to have him go. won't you, my den?" she pursued. "Yes," said Dorothy. "You have been very kind to him, suntle." "Dorothy, I've lost my heart to him," confessed Aunt Agatha. "If your chauffeaur had been like Mr. Kirk I'd But Miss Agatha got her little motor-car after all, for her brother declares she is "an unconscious diplomat," and Agatha is still trying to understand

confessed Aunt Agatan. If your chauffeur had been like Mr. Kirk I would not have blamed you one bit?" "Really, Aunt Agatha?" "My dear?" cried Aunt Agatha, wip-ing her tears away. "Now, I do want Investors in the New Haven R. R. and their money were soon read when I. Piernost. Morgan parted, when J. Pierpont Morgan to be happy, and at the same time

was financial boss.

what James really meant.



feet long and from eight to ten inches

in diameter. It should be split care

in diameter. It should be spin care fully as near the center as possible and the heaviest and best slab chosen for the front. When the soil is moist, but

ed once when the road is soft and slushy. The earth road can best be crowned

and ditched with a road machine and not with picks and shovels, scoops and

plows. One road machine with a suit-able power and operator will do the work of many men with picks and shovels and, in addition, will do it bet-

ical Association. "Yet this is evident-ly the survival of the old doctrine of spirits. We may believe that Galen-had a conception of the nerve trunks as conductors of something-he called it spirits-to and from the brain and

ANIMAL SPIRITS.

Vital Functions as They Were Known In Galen's Time.

spinal cord. "The natural spirits were that unde-fined property which gave to blood the capacity of nourishing the tissues of the body. The vital spirits were ac-quired in the heart, and when at last the blood with its vital spirits went to the brain and experienced a sort of refinement for the last time the animal spirits were separated from it and car-ried to the body by the netve tranks." Such was the idea of the vitai functions in the second century. Today, after 1.800 years, we know that there are no "spirits" in our blood or nerver but we still speak of being in "hig spirits" or "low spirits," of being ful of "animal spirits," of a "spirited an swer" or a "spirited horse."

MUSIC DEFINED.

Music fills up the present mo-ment more decisively than any-thing else, whether it awakens thought or summons to action .-Goethe.

the front. When the soft is most, but not sticky, the drag does the best work. As the soil in the field will bake if plowed wet, so the road will bake if the drag is used on it when it is wet. If the roadway is full of holes or badly rutted the drag should be Music, in the works of its greatest masters, is more mar-velous, more mysterious than poetry.-H. Giles.

Music is a kind of inarticulate unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the in-finite and lets us for a moment gaze into that -- Carlyle.

Music is a prophecy of what life is to be, the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing .-- Mrs. Child.

success and, in addition, will do it bet-ter. If the road is composed of fine clay or soil it will sometimes pay to resurface(it with top soil from an ad-jacent field which has sand or gravel mixed with it. sic is but wild sounds civliized into time and tune.-Fuller.

Music is the mediator betwee the spiritual and the sensual -Beethoven.

road a crown or slope from the center SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GLEANER, \$1.00 A YEAR -1N A D VANCE,-

"Few persons even stop to consider when they speak of 'a man of spirit' that they are unwittingly employing the language of the days of Galen," ung man today. Many wo says the Journal of the American Med too glad to receive him and be careful not to ask him too many questions for fear of offending him. Some would be glad to take him in for the sake of his guad to take nim in for the sake of his wealth and influence and ask him no questions. But our Lord saw the value of his soul rather than all else and never sought wealth or favor from any

never sought weath of favor from any one. He came to give, not to receive, and the only way to obtain eternal life is to gome empty, helples, believing, and receive the Lord Jesus, any whom alone is life, as the free gift of God to every truly seeking soul (John 1, 12; fii, 16; iv, 10; v, 24; vi, 47; ftom, iii, 24 vi, 23; I John ix, 11, 12). It is impos-sible to obtain it by works or wealth (Rom. iv, 5; Ps. xiix, 6, 7). It is next to impossible for a self

righteous or wealthy person to obtain eternal life, for it is so difficult for such to see or realize the need or empti-ness in reference to things eternal Yet Zaccheus was a rich man, and Sau

Test Jaccusus was a rich man, and Sau-of Tarsus was a self righteous man, and both became truly saved. "With God all things are possible." Peter now comes to the front by say-ing: "Behold, we have forsaken all and followed Thee. What shall we have therefor?" Matthew, Mark and Luke each record the role concerning the each record the reply concerning the hundredfold now and in the world to hundredfold now and in the world to come life. In Mark it reads, "for my mike and the gospies," but in Luke "for the kingdom of God's sake." The gos-pel is the way to the kingdom, so it is yirtually the same. Mark also adds "with persecutions," and if we are with for God in this present time we will find it true that. "all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer per-secution" (il Tim. iii, 12). In Matthew only do we find mention of the twelv tes for the twelve apostles, bu records the same on a later occa

sion (Lu. xxii, 30). Great Ability.

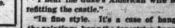
the paintings, hang the tapestries, hand the expense."-Louisville Courier-Jour



fragrant and absolutely harmless not make hair grow but will per remove TAN, PIMPLOS and FI LES. Come in today and inyit. T

vocal skill?" "Yes," replied the managet. "When it comes to salary she's a lightning cal culator."-Washington Star.

Hang Everything. "I hear the duke's American wife i



Freckled Girl It is an absolute fact, it at one 50 c jar of Willson's Friedsithe Care will either remove your free also are to them to fade and that two jars while in the most severe cases completely or them. We are willing to persons guarantee this and to return your me without argument if your completion out fully restored to its national here WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM is fingerant and absolutely harmyeas.

"Has that prima donna any intel-iectual accomplishments in addition to