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THY NAME. I told the rose thy name—it blushed and stirred. Its petals trembled as it saw thy name.

JACK DOANE. Jack Doane had always been considered a dull boy by his teachers, by the neighbors, and even by his father.

Jack was dull; every one said so—that is, every one except his mother. She seemed to understand Jack and have confidence in him.

Jack decided the farm to his mother, telling her it was "only principal and interest on the loan you made me when I left home, and a little payment on the monthly comfort you afforded me during my staid, plodding school days."

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WEDDED BLISS. The August sun was beating down in pitiless fury upon the brown bosom of the parched earth, and up from the meadows that lay to the westward of Dappletope the hum of insects and the noisy notes of the grasshoppers came with wonderful distinctness to Beryl McCloskey, as she stood in the doorway of a modest little cottage, over whose front the honeysuckles and morning glories were climbing, their vivid hues bringing out in all its beauty the pale glow of the girl's complexion, while the little shafts of sunlight that found their way here and there through the vines overhead were not more rich in coloring than the mass of golden hair that fell over Beryl's shoulders.

They had been married nearly a week—Beryl and George W. Simpson—and as the girl nestled close to her husband she felt an unexpressed joy, a sense of sweet content that could never fade away or die so long as he was by her side, his strong arm around her waist, and yet on this Sunday afternoon a little feeling of disappointment—a sort of I-am-not-as-happy-as-I-was-a-week-ago Saturday sensation, had thrilled her soul for an instant as the man whom she had vowed to love, honor and possibly break, spoke the words with which this chapter opens.

"I had been hoping you would go with me to Sunday school" this afternoon, darling, Beryl said. You are such a favorite with the children and can manage them so well.

Yes, he replied, that is very true, sweetheart; but I am also unusually handy with a fish pole, and you know the fish bite best on Sunday.

Do they? she asked, looking up to him with her pure young face, "How funny!"

It is, indeed, ludicrous, George replied, speaking with a grave tenderness that showed what a lovely liar he was, but we cannot fathom the mysterious laws of nature. We can only accept them.

Suddenly George changed the subject of conversation. I shall come through the village on my way, he said. Is there anything I can get for you? and he stooped and kissed the rosy mouth of the one woman in the world who had ever won his love.

The little head fell on his shoulder. There was a long, sweet pause, and then Beryl, as if fearful that the ecstasy which was thrilling through her dared not suddenly change to pain if she dared look up or move, said softly: "Caramels."

This was all. No need of explanation between them, and as George W. Simpson walked swiftly away with a light heart and a pocket full of bait, he felt the one cloud in the rose-tinted horizon of his life was liable to stay there—Chicago Tribune.

A COON FIGHT. Sam Diggs and Bill Sanders, two gentlemen of color, met at the usual corner grocery in Anne Arundel County last week. Sanders has a slight impediment in his speech, pre-facing his sentences with "a-a-a-y," which sometimes causes him trouble, and Sam Diggs is gifted with a doubting mind and few tongue.

"Sam," said Bill, "I was out hunting 'nigh-af' 'last night' 'catch a-a-a-y two coons up one tree."

"Face de lord, Bill," replied Sam, "dat's mo' back den any other nigger ever had in dis world. 'Pears to me if dat statement sounds 'epiculous like. Speakin' generally on a punt like dat, I've sometin' to say to call it purty tellin'!"

"No, sah! I catch a-a-a-y two coons up one tree, dat's a fact! I an de man dat doubt de statement is a 'breedin' trouble for hisself!"

"Well, if dat ain't 'jira' 'is wazgin' a pair of de falsest facts of any nigger in de country!"

"Take dat!"

"You take dat!"

OUR POPULATION. A CHAP THAT WAS NOT ALLOWED TO HAVE A BARBER. A stranger leaned over the bar of an avenue saloon the other day and whisperingly inquired: "Partner, what is the population of the United States?"

Hard on to 50,000,000, I believe, was the reply. It's over 40,000,000 anyhow? Oh, yes. You'll bet on that? Well, you'll have a chance. There's a chap down in the shoe store who claims that we haven't got 35,000,000 population, and he is bluffing everybody. I'll bring him up if you'll make a bet and take him down a peg.

Bring him along. The stranger went away and returned with the bluffer, who had no sooner entered the saloon than he called out: "Where's the man who says this country has over 40,000,000 population?"

The saloonist modestly replied that he was the man, and in less than a minute the two \$10 bills were put into the hands of the first caller.

There's a new map in the store across the way, which has the last census figures on it, said the saloonist, and all went over to see the matter settled.

The figures showed that the beer-seller had won by a large majority, but nothing on that map, above, below, nor behind it could tell what had become of the man who held the stakes. Indeed, it was only after the one who had lost had also skipped away that anybody realized that they were confederates. Then the victim started out with a club to hunt the world over and reduce the population by one, but his search was in vain.

"I DON'T LOVE GREENS." THE ANTI-DELETTA OF A POLITICIAN WHO MET COURTING ON SUNDAY. A prominent Maryland politician tells the following good one on himself: "At seventeen I was a raw country lad and excessively bashful. I was madly in love with Sally G., a bright romping farmer's daughter. I detected greens in about the same ratio that I loved Sally. On Sunday I rode over to dine at Sally's house. There was a substantial dinner with the usual dish of greens. Suddenly it flashed upon me, while the farmer was asking his long Sunday blessing, that I should be asked to take greens, and I began to ask myself if it would be polite to decline. The conflict in my mind was terrible. I would rather have swallowed an ounce of quinine than a plate of greens. Presently the fatal invitation was spoken. In my wilder desperation I passed my plate and was helped generously, seeing which the farmer helped me again. The situation was becoming critical, but I managed to gulp them down. 'I am glad you like kale, John,' remarked the farmer, 'I think there is nothing like it with good bacon.' And he helped me again to another dish of greens.

I was rapidly nearing the end of my self-control. I had been helped three times to greens and had not as yet swallowed a mouthful of anything else. When I had disposed of the third dish of greens I could not have found room for another ounce of food if my life had depended on it. In my extremity I inwardly prayed that I would not be asked to take greens a fourth time. But I was disappointed. Looking up from his plate the farmer saw with astonishment that my plate was again empty.

"Bless us, John!" said he, "have some more greens!" I glanced at Sally. Her face was convulsed with laughter. That was the last straw. Leaping from my chair I shouted in hysterical frenzy: "Blas't it! I don't love greens!" and vanished from the farmhouse. Sally eventually married a fellow who did "love" greens.

A TWILIGHT IDYL. Fashionable education is having its effect, as witness the following which occurred the other day over the Palmetto. Two sisters went home from boarding school to assist at the marriage of their brother. I was (being) and a friend brooded over the room in which the bride had gathered after the evening meal.

"Sister!" suddenly remarked Miss Jane, "why do you look so sombriary?" "La, sister! 't's because I feel so primariy!" simpered Susie.

"Laws hev mercy on my soul!" piously ejaculated the good mother, "how I do love to hear my darters talk that grammarly!" Silence once more threw her mantle down, the gloaming deepened without and the old farmer's dead-eyes stared at the fire on the hearth while his mind went wandering back to the time when the "gals" were not so high falutin' as they are in these days.

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