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THE BEARS OF BERNE.

MARY KYLE DALLAS.

When Franz Naegel, the young wood-carver, had finished his work upon Saturday night, he sat down and made a calculation in neat figures on the back of a letter.

"I have now," he said to himself, "quite enough to feel safe in going to America. There I shall make a fortune. Every clever workman makes a fortune in America. And who can carve better than I? I will ask Mina to walk with me to-morrow, and I will tell her how much I love her."

Mina was a neat little maid who lived not far away from the carver's shop, and they had walked together on her holiday Sunday for some time.

Mina herself had her savings. In Switzerland the young people who intend to marry are expected to provide for the future, and somehow they manage to do it.

"Yes," said Franz, aswering his own thoughts after a while. "In every respect I have chosen wisely, and I do not think that my Mina will ever blame herself either."

On Sunday he was up early and dressed himself carefully. When he went to meet Mina, she came to him looking, as he thought, very beautiful. She had pale yellow hair, blue eyes and vermilion cheeks.

Down her back hung two long braids of the flaxen hair. A wide-brimmed hat shaded her face. For the rest, her dress was a black boddice laced over a white waist with full sleeves, and ornamented by silver chains hanging from the shoulder to the bosom, and passing under the arms. They went to church, through the pretty city so adorned with flowers that they grew at the railway stations and floated from boxes in the windows of banks and official buildings of all sorts. And when their prayers were said, and they had taken dinner with a friendly cousin, they went to see the clock tower. A little before two a churning and rattling was heard, and twenty-four little bears followed each other in a circle. A very lively and animated figure struck a bell twice. A rooster crowed and flapped his wings, and a venerable figure in a beard opened his mouth.

"I do not believe there is such a fine clock anywhere on earth. Berne is certainly the best place in the world."

"Yes," said Franz. "But America is a good place, too. People get rich there."

They passed up the streets, saw the English tourists staring at everything and giving alms to beggars, and then turned to the bear pits.

Mina always had cake in her little bag for the bears. They leant over the parapet, side by side. The bears waddled about below; some bathed in the tanks, and one had climbed each of the stripped trees set up for them.

Then, being good folks of simple minds, Franz repeated to Mina the tale of how his grandfather saw a poor English gentleman climb the parapet, to see better, and falling into the bear-pit, was devoured before he could be rescued.

And Mina shuddered, and was glad that she had never seen anything so terrible.

"Come away," she said; but Franz was not anxious to go. It was late, and a little cool; most of the people were tired of the bears, and were gone to the pavilion for cake and coffee, and music.

"We are not so often alone together like this," he said.

His arm went about her waist.

"Mina," he said, "I love you. Will you know that before, I think; but now I have saved enough money to say, will you marry me?"

The vermilion of Mina's cheeks spread to her chin and neck. She let Franz draw her nearer to him.

"You love me?" said Franz.

Mina nodded.

"Well, then, I am perfectly happy," said Franz. "I would not wish to change places with any one on earth, and you and I will go together to America, and I will make a fortune. You shall have everything you want—"

But Mina did not permit him to go on.

"Go to America!" she said. "Leave my mother and father and all the people I know—my sisters and brothers—the good pastor who baptized me—Maria's little Fritzel! Oh, no."

"It seems hard," said Franz, "but still you know if you stay with your parents, one day they will die and leave you."

"You kill me when you say that," sobbed Mina, "but so much the more I will not go away."

"You do not love me, then," said Franz.

Mina only wept.

"In America they grow rich. We will come back with a fortune," said Franz.

"In America everybody must live and dress like great folk," said Mina. "They make, but they spend faster, and there it is hard to save. Cousin Andrew writes about it. And there they speak English and laugh at foreigners; and if we get rich we will be old and forgotten. I will not be 'the beloved Mina,' as I am now to my family; and my mother would die of grief. No, Franz, I will not go to America."

"But since I go, my wife must," said Franz.

"I am not your wife," said Mina, "and since you can make me obey you if I marry you, I will remain single. I can have other lovers, but only one father and only one mother, while I live."

"You refuse me, then?" cried Franz.

"Yes," said Mina.

"Then I will jump into the bear pit," said Franz.

He sprang upon the parapet. Mina did not believe that he would really jump in. She turned her back that he might not see her tears.

Then a shriek startled her. She turned around, Franz was gone. She rushed forward, and saw him lying motionless at the bottom of the pit, and the bears, astonished at his mode of entrance, were all standing quite still, turning their slow heads in his direction.

The girl cried aloud for help, but no one was in sight. The music in the pavilion drowned her shrieks as she uttered them. She looked up at the church clock. The bears were fed at six. It still wanted ten minutes of the time. Ten minutes were sufficient for the bears to kill Franz, even if he were not dead already.

To let the reader into the secret, Franz had only half meant to jump off. He thought Mina would call out: "Come back, and I will go anywhere with you." But the elbows of many sweethearts had polished the stone very smooth, and he felt it glide beneath his feet as they touched it. Just now he knew nothing; he lay with a broken arm on the stones and gravel, quite insensible.

Where are we when we swoon? What wise man can answer that?

Mina would have swooned also, had she been in the habit of it; but a Swiss girl, though she might die of home-sickness—the Swiss do that often—seldom faints. An idea possessed her. She remembered that she had her basket of cake with her yet untouched. Opening it, she uttered a cry with which the keepers called the bears to feed them, and slowly moved away from her prostrate lover, around the parapet of the pit.

The bears looked up.

They were fonder of cake than of wood-carvers and they clustered under the basket. Slowly she dropped the pieces. Happily her supply was munificent.

The bears ate and growled, and forgot poor Franz. You may know that Mina did not. Farther and farther she led them away. The last crumb dropped and was swallowed.

"Great heaven! it is gone," moaned Mina. "All that remains is to throw myself over that they may eat me first before they touch my Franz;" and I think she would have done so, but at that moment the entrance door burst open, and two bear wards rushed in. Franz was lifted and conveyed away, and the news spreading, Mina found him in the midst of a crowd who were rather disappointed that the tragedy had not been played out, and that not one bear had even hugged him.

Franz had a bad time of it; but he did not lose his arm as was first prophesied.

Mina nursed him, and wept over him, and he learnt how her cleverness had beguiled the bears from his side. His love grew great, and he was willing to do anything to make her happy. He never confessed, however, that he had voluntarily cast himself to the bears, but had only fallen into the pit, and so made a hero of himself and a heroine of his Mina, for whom a lover was willing to die. And great folk ordered his carvings when he was able to work again, and visitors bought his little wooden bears to carry away as souvenirs of Berne. And so love and not prudence suggested that Mina should have her way. He made a solemn vow to remain in Berne, and she married him.

There they live still. You can see her any day in her husband's shop if you go there, as you are sure to get one of his famous carvings, and, ten to one, he will tell you his experience with the bears of Berne.
—*N. Y. Ledger.*

The Epidemiological Society of London is an association of medical men devoted to the study of epidemic disease. One of the members, Dr. Michael W. Taylor, read a paper at a recent meeting on mould as a cause of diphtheria. He is convinced that some common kinds of mould may occasion this serious malady; and he gave instances in which outbreaks of diphtheria were traced to the mould developed on the wet plaster of leaky walls. Old fleeces of wool and mouldy skins not properly cured appear also to be sources of diphtheritic infection.

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jn5 dwtd F. C. ROBERTS, Secretary

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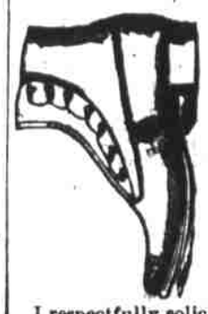

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