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MY TREASURES
Nothing can erase the lovely things my life has known
These treasures I shall always cherish as my very own.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY
The Herald would urge that all qualified voters turn out in full force for the town election Tuesday May 6th.

ISMS DEFINED
Going the rounds right now are the following definitions, which are amusing enough to warrant further circulation:

YOU CANNOT
You cannot bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

CHINESE PROVERBS
Everything is difficult at first.
The loftiest towers rise from the ground.
A person of sense talks little and listens much.

GOOD NEWS
That was a nice little "Christmas gift" the city council presented to the people of Gastonia at their meeting Tuesday night.

Here and There

Haywood E. Lynch
Byron Keeter is justly proud of his numerous Dogwoods, which are now the Official State Flower.

The Barber Shop business in Kings Mountain is exceedingly good at the present time, thanks to the candidates, who are trying to look their best, to impress the lady voters.

Candidate Ladd Hamrick must be trying to smoke his opponent out, as he gave away almost a box of cigars Saturday.

The unusual happened Tuesday morning. I noticed two candidates Capt. O'Farrell and Bud Lockridge talking in front of the Kings Mountain Drug.

Some of the boys who follow politics wants to know who will be the next one to wear the white hat.

We are soon going to taste the results of the war, as I met Sage Fulton coming from the Post Office where he had just received a bulletin from one of the large sugar refineries stating that a defense tax was being planned to go on sugar.

Open Forum

An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous communications will be accepted.

Mr. Haywood E. Lynch, Kings Mountain, N. C. Dear Sir:

May I be so bold as to suggest something that would be a great help to us boys in the Army?

Why don't you run an information column in the Kings Mountain Herald? Just for an example: I saw in the paper where one of my old buddies was home, or is at home.

Now, Cicero Falls and I used to be running mates. But I lost track of him when I left the "Best Town in The State."

Now I find he is in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

If you will be so kind as to get his Company address and print it in your paper I'll be sure to find it because I really give that little paper a GOING OVER. Then I read it again to see if I missed anything the first time.

So see what you can do about Cicero's address and I assure you that you will always have at least one reader of the K. M. H.

Here is my address: PVT. John A. Royster, 6th Prov. Co. A R M D Force School Det. Fort Knox, Ky.

P. S.—By the way, Ballard seems to be doing alright on the mound and Gibson does just as well with a bat. I hope to see a game or so in a week.

(From a loyal Defender of K. M., Pvt. John.)

O. K. Private John, here's your desired information: Pvt. Cicero H. Falls, First Oban Bn Fort Bragg, N. C.

We'll gladly furnish any information to any young man, serving the Stars and Stripes of the good old U. S. A., so shoot the questions in and we'll endeavor to fire back the answers.

appreciation by using more current! It has long been a matter of argument between residents of Gastonia and those living just over the line using Duke Power Company power as to why the rates inside the city limits were so much higher than those outside.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Mary Smith, daughter of a candidate for the Presidential nomination, socially marries cowboy Stretch Willoughby and then returns to her home in Palm Beach while he goes to the ranch in Montana to prepare their home. Mary's father says he will be disappointed after their reception for boss Henderson, on which depend his chances for the nomination.

after their reception for boss Henderson, on which depend his chances for the nomination. Mary agrees, and instead of returning to Stretch, stays on for the reception. Stretch, believing Mary's story that she is only a lady's maid, comes in search of her, and barges on in the reception dinner. The guests invite him to sit with them and then try to make a fool of him, but Mary ignores him.

Chapter Six

Henderson, confronting this shy, uncouth-looking youth across the table, began questioning him in a heavily patronizing manner. Where did he come from? What was he doing here? Was he married? And Stretch, talking to him but at Mary, told his story. He was from Montana, and he was married — to a "lady's maid" who had turned out to be a fake and deemed herself too good to permit



mad obsession of mine — a warped viewpoint. But now I'm rid of my obsession. I walked out on the whole business. And it won't matter much, there are too many men in the country better equipped to handle the job. Besides, I found that Mary had an obsession that was far more important.

He smiled encouragingly at Stretch who, touched and embarrassed, cleared his throat but said nothing. The Judge asked if he might be taken into the house and given a drink of cold water.

They found a great and mysterious commotion in progress inside. A vast to-do of cooking, pie-baking and festive preparation was going on in the kitchen; guests were arriving; Buzz and Sugar were playing the piano and flogging pieces of pie between numbers. And then it became evident that Judge Smith had not come down on the plane unaccompanied.

for Uncle Hannibal sauntered out of the kitchen munching pie and greeted Stretch affably. Stretch, with the truth slowly dawning upon him, had his suspicions of a dire plot confirmed when a familiar voice wailed from the kitchen: "Ma! Ma! Hank! My cake fell! What'll I do?"

Mary came in wearing an apron and paying no attention to Stretch — as if she had lived there and baked in that kitchen all her life! Grinning widely, he grabbed her in his arms. "My cake," she squealed, pretending to struggle away from him. "I've got a cake baking in there!"

"Cake be darned," grinned Stretch, tightening his grasp. "You're stayin' right here with me!"

THE END.

Memphis, Tenn., April 29.—William R. Marks, clothing store manager, told officers he took his Saturday's receipts of \$1,100 and tucked it in the pocket of an overcoat hanging in his office.

Later, the owner of the overcoat got the garment, which had been left for alteration.

When Marks discovered the loss, his wife fainted and an office clerk began to cry. Marks could only remember the name of "Bannister."

Police made a systematic check of all the Bannisters in the City Directory, and awoke J. W. Bannister in the early hours of Sunday.

He was greatly surprised when they pulled \$1,100 from his coat pocket.



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