SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT—Wouldn't You Like to Hear That Parrot Sing a Song? .. Drawn for The Bee by Tadill









WAS SAWING WOODIN AH HEAHS DAT SO AN'SO

OLD MAN PEACH'S BARN WANTS DAT RACE HE'S

GETTINE TIRED SIMMIE

THOUGHT HE'D TAP THE

KEE OF SUDS IN THE

CORNER WHILE LOOKING

FOR A FITTING RECEPT

ACLE JIMMIE FOUND

AN OLD FLASK WITH

A LABEL PRINTEDIN

RED INK WHICH READ

IF A CARVING KNIFE

INHAT CAN A HAIR-CUT

ITS THE HEAT (HIC) MY DEAR

CAN CUT HAM

I'M A BURNS

DETECTIVE NOW.

SOME PIDE . I GET UP

MYSELF AS A REFULK

AT 3. AM DIJ GUISE

COP AND GO ON A

Beatrice followed their example.

STILL HUNT FOR

GRAPTERS.



OTHERS GO SO FAR AS TO

BUT NEVERTHELESS

HE YELLED OUT THIS

COULD YOU GETA

JAM IN THE DOOR

IF THE DOOR WAS

"Won't you come Thursday evening?

| pleased, nevertheless, at his evident de-

"La reine le vuet." he quoted, smiling

"La reine le veut!" repeated Beatrice

"I shall see you on Thursday evening."

MIHTON

TILL

TOMORROW

TO DO

A JAR

YOURE

BAY HE WALKE THUSLY

ENTERED IN RUN ON FRIDAY AND OTHERS SAY LIKETHIS

INTERLOCUTOR-THAT'S STRANGE

MOST PEOPLE REGARD FRIDAY

I WONDER WHY HE DON'T

TAMBO - WELL VO SEE SIR

AS AN UNLUCKY DAY

HE'S AN IRISH MAN AN

LIL LULU WILL FAVOR

US WITH THAT LULLA BY

SHE SAW A CARPET

IN THE VARD 50 .

ATT I CHASE MY

AUTO UP AND DOWN BROADWAY PUT AFEN

DICTAGRAPHS AROUND

THE CITY HALL, CLIMB

PINE PLIGHT ON THE

OUTIDE OF A BLD &

ON THE COT

when Beatrice's home was reached it slowly, "but," brightening suddenly, "I

PRIDAY IS A FAST DAY

FOR HIM

SHE BEAT IT

AT 4. I MAKE UP AS A CONDUCTOR AND

HUNT FORLEAD

LOUIE

tette gathered around a quaint Japanese her to the door.

hour Helen and Miss Damerel left and on parting.

De Renac insisted volubly upon taking she answered.

NICKELS AT 5 I'M

INJERSEY DISGUISED

AS A MOSPUITO

'I am only speaking the truth from my Randolph, too, he suggested, if the artist diately.

you would let me talk the matter over an invitation which the host accepted The artist's face fell.

Before she could reply the tea, was was, as last night, Randolph who, after shall break it."

merry and general. At the end of a half asked as the widow gave him her hand seeing her again,

heart," insisted the painter. "I can't tell would leave his "smells of paint and

HUNTING FOR LEPTIE



Hunting a Husband

The Widow Calls at Randolph's Studio and is Showered with Compliments from the Artist

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DEWATER.

Flowers from Maynard came to Beatrice | from the west meant a shower or not." early the following afternoon. Somehow casioned by their predecessors.

ower and his behavior in a different light studio." from that in which she had considered | He led her into the clear, chill light of whose conduct she often disapagreeable and amusing associate. If he chose to send her flowers, well and good. It made little or no difference to her introduced Miss Damerel

She compared the two men-Maynard and Randolph-and the artist did not lose by the comparison. She decided that he was all that she had admired in her former suitor, and more besides. May-Maynard had a light, easy manner, Randolph had poise and grace and a certain self-assured dignity that were courtly and fascinating. To Beatrice's facile feminine mind, Maynard was fast becoming an incident, Randolph the potential

The woman smiled wonderingly at herself as she recalled the hot discussion Robert's intemperate habits. What difference did they make to her now?

Women of Beatrice's type are, to a greater or less extent, like weather vanes. requiring only the puff of circumstances she was face to face with the famous to make them turn their backs upon the object to which they have been steadfastly directing their attention, and to assume an entirely new viewpoint.

Moreover, Beatrice's character had never been a particularly consistent one. during that morning. He appealed to the romantic strain inherent in every daughter of Eve as Maynard never had. The the bright, girlish form. The coloring artist had attracted her strongly and un- and the mastering of light and shade usually in the little while she had been were impressed even to Beatrice, and she in his company, and she looked forward gazed at it long in silence. Her woman's with genuine excitement to her appoint- instinct warned her against fulsome ment with him for that afternoon.

Despite her eagerness, however, Beat- as she turned away: rice was enough of an actress, with an eye to dramatic effects, to plan to arrive a picture while he paints." at the studio later than the time the artist had named. She felt she would be on the impulse of the moment, but the more welcome if the man had begun to artist caught at them eagerly. fear she was not coming.

"It is too bad I am so late," she exthrew open the door in response to her me paint your portrait!" ring. "But I waited long enough to de-

August 15, 1563,

"Your coming is ample recompense for you tardiness, unfortunate as I felt that to be," said Randolph with a flashing smile. "As to the clouds outside-they make no difference now, for you have She found herself regarding the wid- brought the sunshine to my gloomy

them twenty-four hours ago. She had the great room he used for his work, lost a certain personal feeling toward Seated on a broad divan were Helen Robthe man. After all, she said to herself, he bins and a pale, sweet-faced girl of 20. was only a friend and acquaintance who Both were laughing at the chatter of a had appeared to her as a pleasant com- tall, black-bearded foreigner who stood panion, but one in which she had no par- in front of them. They arose as Beatrice ticular concern or responsibility, a per- entered, and when the two women friends had greeted each other with the preved but who was none the less, an superficial demonstration of affection customary in such cases, Randolph presented Monsieur de Renac, while Helen

."Of whom you have heard me speak Beatrice, my dear," she explained, "You remember we hoped to have her at dinner with you and were disappointed.

Miss Damerel gave Beatrice a slender, gloved hand when the elder widow said they had missed her at the dinner. "Which, except for your absence, was delightful," she assured the girl.

Then, following a suggestion from her host, she went with him to the other end of the huge room. The place was littered you about it now, but some time I wish varnish" and take a breath of fresh air, she suggested. with bric-a-brac and the professional paraphernalia of canvases, paints and she had had with Helen Robbins over other artistic accessories found in studios, and Beatrice had noticed only these when Randolph paused.

"There," he said softly, "Is what you came to see." And the widow knew that "Iphigenia."

It was, she appreciated at once, a wonderful bit of work. A pale, slim girl, with a rapt expression in her dark eyes and a faint flicker of pain about her mouth, stood before a smouldering altar She thought much of Sidney Randolph fire, while in the background were massed a band of somber, dark-visaged, armored men, their eyes set sternly upon praise. At last she sald in an awed tone "I wish I might see the creator of such

The words were uttered sincerely and

"If you would only permit, I could gratify that wish," he declared in earnest claimed regretfully as Randolph himself tones. "Give me a few sittings and let Beatrice laughed shyly.

cide whether those clouds coming up | "Don't make fun of me!" she begged.

The "Good Fellow" Gets Home

waiting below. There would be room for following up his opportunity imme- commands it!" And she, too, smiled.

with you. I am very desirous of your with alacrity. Thus it came about that "I have an engagement," he said,

"I would be very happy if you would,"

By HAL COFFMAN.



The Assassins SIMPLY FILTHY WITH INDIANS . APPLE HEADED JIMMIE TAMBO- MISTAH DANIELS JOME SAY HE WALKED THUSE

The word "assassin" was once emi- | don up with his 10,000 soldiers in Kharthe twelfth century in Persia. It signified a member of a Mohammedan religious order. These assassins devoted their lives to truth, justice,

purity, right, and their business was to give everybody a square deal. They took their

name from the leader, Hassan, and were called Hassanites, or Hassassins. Then some enemy of the order called them Hashassins, or hashhish eaters.

These men were fired by religious zeal, until they ran amuck, killing every one who tried to oppose them. People thought they were intoxicated by hashish,

or the juice of the hemp plant. They may have been so, but a man intoxicated by religious zeal, or drunk on success and an individual who is simply plain drunk is booming along in grate shape. n dope or drugs. The word "assassin" was taken up by

the French and circulated, first as a Matty, sed Pa, slang word, and then it got fixed in the dictionary and when the English adopted it, it became legitimate. These assassins of Islam were proud of

the name and glorled in it. The secret gaims. It is too Order of Assassins existed from the bad that men like twelfth century down practically to our McGraw and Matty own time, and members of the order still have to go back

brought in by a servant, and the quin- assisting her from the car, accompanied "Oh, don't do that;" protested Beatrice, They were fatalists, and were taught table, while the conversation became | "May I not come and see you?" he sire to avail himself of the chance of that if they died in the particular work to which they were assigned, their souls would immediately gravitate to paradise. For 200 years the Order of Assassins held all Asia Minor in terror, and instithe ladies home in his car, which was "Then when may I cail?" he queried, as she entered her apartment. "The queen

tuted some very dark ages.

whole thing was very much like the Camorra of Italy, or the cheerful Ku Klux Klan, or White Caps, of which America has had a taste.

over according to ideal plans which they Just listen to this butiuful passege, sed themselves have formulated. Any man Ma, & then she red to us: who is better (or who thinks he is betmay easily gravitate into the Sacred her coun-te-nance when Lord Everhope Order of Assassins.

out of captivity.

Mohammedanism has produced has called writing? sed Ma. himself "The Mahdi."

turned the Soudan into a trail of danger

This man took to the desert with a few hundred followers. At first they were unarmed. They lived on the contributions of the faithful.

A little later, when contributions were not forthcoming, they made raids into the towns and villages and collected their own. Soon they were transformed into a formidable mass of cavalry, riding stolen horses. The restless, the worth less, the uneasy, all those who had nothing to lose, quit work and followed the Mahdi.

classes were to be eliminated. The rule eager fac. of the people was to be supreme. The revolt grew so great that the

khediye abandoned the Soudan. Gordon," was sent out by the English formed shoulder-sobbed from sheet government to treat with the Mahdi, happiness. Isent that divine, sed Ma. was and, if necessary, to destroy him.

Gordon arrived in Khartoum in 1884.

The reply of the assassins was to cut off Gordon's communication with Cairo Gordon did not have any idea of the number of men he had to deal with, and nobody yet knows how this disorganized, off the land like grasshoppers, shut Gor- Business Success

The besieging forces held him captive for ten months.

Finally Great Britain dispatched air army to the relief of Gordon, under General Wolseley, who arrived within two days' march of Khartoum. But through the treachery of certain people in Khartoum-for whom General Gordon was fighting-the gates were thrown open and the hordes came tumbling through, and Gordon went down to his death.

Only the death of Gordon aroused the British nation to the danger of this rula of the mob. Kitchener was sent to the Soudan with an army, and it took him twelve years to put down the rebellion started by these religious progressived who thought to make the world over.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Bobble, sed Pa to me last nite, his own oratory, is quite as dangerous as the paper, I see that our old pal Matty

the poor old fellow nevver wins any moar ball like they have, sed Pa, after the good

City. Pleese, pleese, sed Ma to Pa, stop all the time reeding

work thay used to

do for New York

The assassin struck in the dark, and and talking about base ball & the government was powerless to locate hevvy subjecks. Nobody is interested the murderers. In fact, officers of the government themselves were often members of this Order of Assassins. The ing boys. If you have got to do any reeding in the summer, why downt you read sum lite summer fickshun, like. this book I am now reeding, a butiful-av love story by a man that sum day will : The world should beware of men who be as grate a story riter as Robert on come in the name of reformation, de- Chambers. The naim of this story I am manding that the world should be made reeding is When Love Was Golden,

Glory O'Brien, debutante though shee ter) than the common run of humanity was, unused as she was to the ways is apt to be a dangerous individual and of the world, felt a rich blush suf-fuse fixed her with his ardent gaze. His dark; The Mahdis that have appeared from orbs were the orbs of a mystic, and time to time in the orient, especially in something in the tender yearning of all Asia Minor, Persia and Turkey, have them made her faint, fluttering, almost belonged to this Order of Assassins. The feeble. It was as if some canary in Eden word "Mahdi" means one who leads us had seen a golden mate and fluttered into its pulsing wings. Each of the dozen or so Mahdis that Isent that pretty? Isent that divine

Wunderful, sed Pa. As I was says. There was one particular Mahdi that ing. Bobbie, the Glants have got the pennant so neer cinched that all they and death about the year 1880. This Mad need to do now is to go down to acred Mullah's business was to restore the department stoar & get the flag pole Soudan, and eventually the entire world, & the bunting. I guess I won't cash to a condition of peace, equity, justice this year and send a few of my Chicago is: and prosperity through destruction of the frends looking for loans, sed Pa. Hs. forces that he said were strangling the ha, if there is anything I like it is to see Frank Chance & his followers getting the consect took out of thare. heads.

> Dident I ask you to lissen to me & " minnit & stop that foolish base ball. tnik? sed Ma. L havent finished reeds ing to you from this butiful, story, Lissen:

Lord Everhope gazed into the flowerlike face of the girl who was soon to all be his bride. The exquisite contour of als her face was wonderful. Her rosebud lips were half parted, like the first, Ideal communities were to be organ- parting petals of a honeysuckle. Her ized. A new distribution of goods was to perfumed breath, sweet as white cloves be the rule. The rich and the governing in a June meadow, seemed to sweep his

Com to me, sed Lord Everhope. Glory O'Brien crep like a littel wood on a nymph into the sheltering arms of hazz General Gordon, known as "Chinese adoring lover, and sobbed on his unital

It is, indeed, sed Pa. But doant for git one thing, Bobbie, after we have He issued a request to the hostile Sou- got that flag won we still have a fast. danese to lay down their arms and return team to beat, probably the Red Sox low to their homes and go to work, promising Always remember that there's many them immunity from punishment for their slip between one pennant and two. We must cop the world's series this yeer. Then Ma took her book of lite summer reeding and went into the library 2002 to read.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of unorganized mass of humanity, that fed Newspaper Advertising is the Road to



cient liberties of Chill. A wonderful people are the Araucanians. It is customary to think of the Iroquois or Six Natians as having been the greatest of all the Indians of the western hemisphere, but

his army to the

winds, and brought

to a disastrous close

the initial attempt of

Spain upon the an-

the honor belongs to the Araucanians of Chill and not to the Iroquols of North America. The Iroquois, great as they were among red men, were finally made to pass under the yoke, but the Arau- ferent breed of men from the Peruvians. canians were never conquered, and are always been.

seventh and thirty-ninth parallels. We pieces and he himself was slain.

world, and the Araucanians were, in pendence.

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY. many ways, ahead even of the Mexicans It was 349 years ago today-August 15, | and . Peruvians. By natural disposition 1563-that the Araucanians, in a bloody they were far less cruel and bloodthirsty battle near Valparaiso, killed the great than the other native American races,

The Araucanians

Spanish commander, Valdivia, scattered and in brain power and will power they were head and shoulders above them all. Upon the coming of the white man they soon learned the inefficiency of their old arms as opposed to muskets and cannon, and forthwith they laid aside their bows and arrows and armed themselves with spears, swords and other weapons fitted for close quarters.

With their new arms they advanced rapidly within such a distance of the Spaniards as would not leave them time to reload after firing, and after receiving the volley, rushed forward in close column, fighting the enemy hand to hand.

When the Spanlards, after conquering Peru, set out under Pedro de Valdivia to try their hand in Chill, they soon found themselves "up against" the Araucanians, and it did not take them long to find out that they now had to recken with a dif-

These valiant Indians maintained a detoday the same freemen that they have fense which for heroism is without a duplicate in the history of warfare, and When the Spaniards went to Peru in had the other native races been equal to 1732, the Araucanians occupied a strip of the Araucanians the Dons would never territory on the western slope of the have gained a footing in Chili. Even as Andes, in Chili, between the thirty- it was, Valdivia's army was broken to

learn that they were "of ordinary stature. Well and truly has it been said that but powerfully built; brave, hardy, hos- nowhere does history afford a more brilpitable, faithful to their word, generous, liant example of what a brave people to a fallen enemy and enthusiastic lovers animated by the love of liberty, can accomplish. After resisting the best troops it has been shown that the original and the best generals of Spain for 200 Mexicans and Peruvians were the most years they at last compelled their proud advanced of all the aborigines of the new adversaries to acknowledge their inde-