

SERIAL STORY

The Real Agatha



By Edith Huntington Mason
Pictures by Weil Walters Frey Campbell Aleshire Wilson

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SYNOPSIS.

Lord Wilfred Terhune and Archibald Terhune are introduced at the opening of the story, in England, the latter relating the tale. The pair on an outing miss their train and seeking recreation meet "the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff," whose hand is much sought after, because of her wealth. Five other Agathas Wyckhoff are introduced. The deceased stepfather, in an eccentric moment, made his will so that the real Agatha, heiress to his fortune and the castle at Wyck, England, might wed her affinity. Thus Mrs. Armistead, chaperon, was in duty bound to keep the real Agatha's identity unknown. An attempt by Terhune to gather a clew from the chaperon fails. Terhune finds old books containing picture of a former Baroness Wyckhoff, which is exactly like Agatha Sixth, whom he is courting. Agatha Fifth confesses her love for Vincent and also that she is the real heiress. He spurns her proposal. Many clues to identity of the real Agatha prove fruitless. Agatha Fifth later confesses she is not the heiress. More apparently unfeeling clues materialize. Vincent confesses love for Mrs. Armistead's secretary, Miss Marsh, who told Terhune she is married.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

The inevitable happened, for Vincent, with a half-articulate cry like a wild animal, raised his clenched fist and struck at me. Fortunately for us both, he struck wildly in his anger and I caught the blow on my arm.

"You liar!" he shouted, "oh, you liar!" and in a rage that shook him from head to foot he rushed from the room and slammed the door.

I was sick at heart as I stood staring after him to think that matters had come to such a pass between Vincent and myself. Although no man can hear himself called a liar, even by his best friend, without resenting it, still, when the first flash of my wrath had passed, I forgave him for it, for I knew that the heat of his passion would permit no satisfaction but violence, and, of course, if he really cared for the woman, the words I had used were about the most insulting possible. However, I had done what seemed to be my duty, and I only reproached myself bitterly for not having told him of the secretary's marriage before his unhappy infatuation had gained such headway. But he had disarmed my first suspicions and I had never dreamed that anything so serious was on foot. That was a restless night for me and it was dawn before I fell into a light sleep.

CHAPTER VI.

When we met at breakfast the next morning there were no signs of the breach between Vincent and myself except his unusual pallor, which suggested to me that he, too, had spent a sleepless night.

The girls were inclined to joke over his solemn faces, but so long as the meal passed off without disclosing that something was amiss between us I did not care. All day we saw nothing of each other, but this was not unusual, as we always pursued different courses. I spent most of my time with Agatha Fourth, the only honorable, whom I found to be a really delightful girl and certainly the possessor of remarkable musical talent.

In the evening the others went out to row on the lake and left Agatha Fourth alone with me. She sat at the piano and played everything she could think of, while I lay on a broad divan where I could watch her and listen to the soft music.

I suppose that my bad night had something to do with the fact that I was boor enough to fall asleep while the beautiful Agatha Fourth was playing for me. Certainly I know that I was guilty of that appalling rudeness, for I was suddenly brought to a state of consciousness by the sound of a clock striking. I counted the strokes mechanically—there were 12. I must have slept for hours, and, sure enough, the room was dark except for the firelight, and my slighted hostess was gone from the piano stool. As I was about to rise I heard voices, and, turning, I saw on the other side of the piano a man and a girl. The man was Vincent, of course, and I thought, as I looked at him sitting full in the bright firelight, that he had never looked so handsome. His evening dress showed off his superb athletic form to the best advantage, and his face was fresh and strong, with the bronze of his tan extending to the roots of his hair, which was cut close to conceal a wave in the gold of it. It occurred to me at once that his face had lost much of its boyishness and he looked every inch a man. But it took some time to realize that the girl who sat with him was none other than the secretary.

At first I could not tell what it was that had so changed her, whether it was her shimmering white evening

gown, or the gleaming bracelets, until at last it came to me in a flash that it was nothing more nor less than the glory of her hair that had wrought the transformation. I had never seen the secretary with her hair done any way but plainly and unbecomingly, but now it was dressed as I knew it should have been dressed long ago. She wore it low on her long, slender neck, rolled at the sides and rippling loosely back from her forehead, in shining waves and little willful rings held in place with big shell combs.

And when at last it dawned upon me that it was really the secretary who was Vincent's companion, so breathless was I with amazement that at first I hardly realized that I could hear perfectly what they were saying. And when I did realize it, I wanted to rise and let them know that I was there, but on second thought I saw that I must have been there for so long that they would never believe that I had not heard the whole of their conversation. Furthermore, it occurred to me that it might be well if I stayed to hear what Miss Marsh had to say for herself.

"And so I calmly took the dress and put it on, just to amuse myself," I heard the secretary saying, "and did my hair the way the others do theirs, you know. And it was so late I thought no one would find me here."

"And if I hadn't left my pipe on the table no one would have found you, and I—think what I should have missed!" Vincent's voice was eloquent.

"Of course, it was very vain of me, very vain," she went on; "but you know when a girl has to earn her own living she gets a little tired of all work and no play, and sometimes the impulse to pretend she's fortunate and happy and—and pretty"—the secretary flushed under Vincent's gaze as she faltered the last word, and hurried on—"and like the others—is so strong that it tempts her to deck herself out in borrowed plumes and sit in an empty drawing room at 12 o'clock at night enjoying the illusion for a brief hour."

"No," said Vincent, softly, "I don't think it was vain; I think it was the most natural thing in the world, and—and I'm glad you did it," he ended, rather lamely.

The secretary laughed, and I wondered what there was about the sound



"I'm Not Married," She Said, Simply.

that made Vincent rave over it. Then, as his eyes wandered to her hair, he sighed.

"Why sighest thou, oh, furnace?" she smiled at him.

"I was just thinking about something."

"About what?"

"You don't want to hear?"

"Ah! But I do!"

"All right, then." He turned on her swiftly. "I was just looking," he said, "at your hair. I'll bet the angels have halos like that."

The secretary blushed. "It's horrid hair," she said, giving it a vindictive little pull that only brought it to a more charming disarray. "I hate the color of it. Why, when I was a child I never could bear to have the heroines of the fairy tales have a shining head of golden hair, and I used to think mine was gold, and one day when I said so and was told, 'No, your hair is red, not gold,' I cried for days afterward."

"You poor little thing!" he said, his face as full of sympathy as if those tears had just been shed. And for the life of her the secretary couldn't help her lip trembling, though she knew it was absurd and was very much ashamed of herself. Vincent broke the silence first. "We might do a little on the 'Dead Barons of Wyckhoff,'" he suggested. It was evident that our affair of last night was uppermost in his mind, for his air was very abstracted.

"No, thank you, my lord. This is my evening off. I am no longer Miss Marsh, the secretary, but Miss Marsh, the lady of leisure."

"I didn't think of it as work, and I thought perhaps you didn't, either, when we did it together."

"Little boys shouldn't think; it's a bad habit," she said, severely; "besides, you talk like 'I' in the 'Dolly Dialogues.'"

At this Vincent's face grew desperate, and I saw that she had goaded him into asking her the question that had been on his mind all day, and I nearly fell off the sofa in my efforts to hear without being seen.

"Do I?" he said. "Well, that's because I've something I've been wanting to ask you all day long. It's something very personal, and, of course, I've no right—that is, you won't think so," the boy was stumbling pitifully, "but I've got to know; it's so hard to

believe that you would do it deliberately. Is it true?"

"Lord Wilfred," said the girl, straightening up, "you must speak more clearly if you want me to understand what you have been saying."

"It's this," said Lord Wilfred, facing her abruptly and terribly in earnest. "Someone told me last night that you were a married woman. Is it true?"

I could not see the face of the secretary, but I could not help perceiving the ring of truth in her voice.

"I'm not married," she said, simply. "I told Mr. Terhune so because I wanted to disabuse him of a false impression he was laboring under. But what is it to you?"

"This," said Wilfred, and he leaned toward her suddenly and grasped her hands and put his face within an inch of her—I could see by the freighting look of determination and ineffable relief. The secretary gave a little cry and drew back. I conjectured that Wilfred was on the point of making an irretrievable ass of himself, so I interrupted proceedings by knocking a book off the sofa and rising to my feet. At the first sound of the book falling the two had jumped to their feet and stood, the girl shrinking close to Wilfred and Wilfred with his arm thrown around her.

"Who goes there?" he said, sternly, as he discovered my figure in the gloom, and "Ah!—it's you, Terhune," as I came into the circle of light, in a tone I hope I may never hear from him again.

As the secretary saw who it was she sprang away and was gone from the room in a second.

"Well," he said, with a sneer, as the curtains closed behind her, "eavesdropper, meddling as usual. What can I do for you?"

I sat down on the stool. "Sit down," I said, with quiet authority, "and we'll talk it over." He sat down. In moments like this he forgets his independence and remembers that at one time he used to obey me habitually.

I wanted to comfort him, but I knew my duty better. "Vincent," I said, appealingly, "don't you see it won't do? She's no match for you—a girl with no family and no money, and of her station in life. Give it up, I implore you. Think of your father. There has never been a mesalliance in the family; it would break his heart."

Vincent raised his head. "Mrs. Armistead says her family is perfectly respectable," he said. "I asked her." "Perfectly respectable!" I repeated, contemptuously. "Think of a Vincent marrying a girl who has nothing in her favor but the fact that her family was 'perfectly respectable!'"

Vincent sighed pathetically and I delivered one more blow. "Think," I said; "your brother Edmund is over 40, unmarried, and a sufferer from rheumatism of the heart, as you know. Suppose he should die—wouldn't you make a more creditable heir to the title if you hadn't tied yourself up to a wife of obscure origin—a penniless American girl? And if you don't come into the title you're only a younger son, and you know yourself your propensity for getting into debt, and the foreign office for a boy of your age is not a paying business. No, Vincent, you're not cut out for making money, and it's certain you can't depend on your father forever. Can't you see how rash and foolish you are to consider such a thing?"

I leaned over and put my hand on Vincent's shoulder. He turned his head, and when I felt his smooth cheek against my hand I knew that the battle was won.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ADMIRE NERVE OF FAIR SEX.

Masculine Observer Concedes Their Superiority in One Respect.

"The time I most admire a woman," said the gray-headed man, "is when she tries to get a bill changed. I admire her then for her splendid courage. Give a woman a ten-dollar bill that she wants changed and she will walk unconcerned into any shop in town and request the proprietor to give her two fives or ten ones or whatever denomination she happens to need. She never offers to buy anything to compensate him for his trouble. I have known my wife to get change from a grocer, a butcher, a druggist, a stationer, a cigar dealer and a florist without spending one cent in their stores. And all those tradesmen were perfect strangers. She simply wanted change and walked in and asked for it."

"Contrast her calm serenity with the disgruntled will of the average man in need of change. He would rather be shot than just ask for it. He will buy something as an excuse for the transaction, even if it is something that he couldn't make use of this side of doomsday and that he has to throw away the minute he turns the corner. In the matter of economy alone it is a pity he can't be as brave as a woman."

Water as a Headache Cure.

"The best cure I know of for a headache is to wash your face," said a bright looking man. "Yes, I believe suddenly to cleanse your face with cold water will open up the pores and probably start the blood in circulation, and I know it will relieve you of a headache in a jiffy. I have tried it myself a great many times and have always been successful. There is something in the nature of a stimulant in the cold water treatment that braces me right up. My head when it aches gets hot and throbs, and the water makes it cool and fresh. I have a theory, too, that people don't wash their faces nearly enough, anyhow, in these days of dusty asphalt streets and soft coal smokes. People will be much better off with their pores kept open and clear of all dust and dirt, and there is nothing so good for the skin as soap and water."

AVOID RISK IN BUYING PAINT.

You take a good deal of risk if you buy white lead without having absolute assurance as to its purity and quality. You know white lead is often adulterated, often misrepresented. But there's no need at all to take any chances. The "Dutch Boy Painter" trade mark of the National Lead Company, the largest makers of genuine white lead, on a package of White Lead, is a positive guarantee of purity and quality. It's as dependable as the Dollar Sign. If you'll write the National Lead Company, Woodbridge Bldg., New York City, they will send you a simple and certain outfit for testing white lead, and a valuable book on paint, free.

LEST HE FORGET.

No Roseate Postcard Without Its Thorn of Suggestion.

Harold's mother—we'll call him Harold—went abroad a month ago, leaving Harold under the somewhat unsubstantial control of his elder sisters.

In spite of the itemized directions with which even unto the moment of final leave-taking she had not ceased to bombard him, Harold's mother was far from sure that her efforts would have any lasting effect.

Her voyage was more or less disturbed by these doubts, but before she landed on the other side she had determined on a course of action. Like all small boys, Harold is most covetous of picture postcards and had looked forward to a harvest from his mother's trip. He got it.

Every day she sent at least one card. And whatever else it bore in the way of inscription, there was not one which failed of this introduction:

"Just as soon as you get this go and brush your teeth."

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA.

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One—Hands in Dreadful State—Permanent Cure in Cuticura.

"I had eczema on my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together with physicians' and druggists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I kept using remedy after remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none relieved as much as did the first box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap were used. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907."

Microscopic Writing.

A remarkable machine made by a lately deceased member of the Royal Microscopical society for writing with a diamond seems to have been broken up by its inventor. A specimen of its works is the Lord's prayer of 227 letters, written in the 1,237,000 of a square inch, which is at the rate of 53,880,000 letters or 15 complete Bibles, to a single square inch. To decipher the writing it is necessary to use a 1-12-inch objective, which is the high power lens physicians employ for studying the most minute bacteria.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Neither.

"See here, I'm tired of complaining about those noises. Shall I appeal to the police or leave it to Heaven?"

"Don't say anything to the police," replied the janitor, soothingly. "Leave it to me."

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to manufacturers. 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free book, Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Only Colony of Kind.

The colony of Barbary apes on the Rock of Gibraltar is the only one of its kind in existence, and is being protected by the British government.

Lewis' Single Binder

—the famous straight S6 cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Also Big-Headed.

You can't always tell by appearance. Many a narrow-minded man is quite chesty.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

There is nothing little to the really great in spirit.—Little.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Paste for corns and bunions, hot, sweaty, callous, itching feet. 25c all Druggists.

He has no force with men who has no faith in them.

FARMS FOR RENT or sale on crop payments. J. MULHALL, Sioux City, Ia.

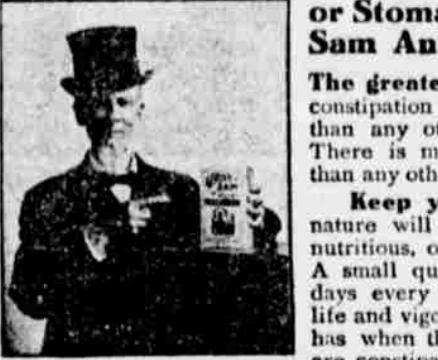
Love does not stop at the boundaries of liking.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed -
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Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
Syrup of Gum Sassafras -
Syrup of Gum Turpentine -
Syrup of Gum Guaiacum -
Syrup of Gum Licorice -
Syrup of Gum Capivi -
Syrup of Gum Gamboge -
Syrup of Gum Senega -
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
Syrup of Gum Myrror -
Syrup of Gum Resin -
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A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Hitchcock
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act
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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature
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Chas. H. Hitchcock
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

No More Constipation



or Stomach Trouble If You Eat Uncle Sam Anti-Dyspeptic Breakfast Food.

The greatest discovery of the age for overcoming constipation and stomach troubles. It is more nourishing than any other known food, building up the system. There is more blood-making property in these cereals than any other known food.

Keep your stomach and bowels right and nature will do the rest. It is pleasant to eat and very nutritious, overcoming nervousness and general debility. A small quantity is sufficient. After eating this a few days every one says that they feel stronger—have more life and vigor—overcoming that languid feeling that one has when their stomach is out of order and the bowels are constipated. No more appendicitis if you eat nature will do the rest. It is pleasant to eat and very nutritious, overcoming nervousness and general debility. A small quantity is sufficient. After eating this a few days every one says that they feel stronger—have more life and vigor—overcoming that languid feeling that one has when their stomach is out of order and the bowels are constipated. No more appendicitis if you eat nature will do the rest. It is pleasant to eat and very nutritious, overcoming nervousness and general debility. A small quantity is sufficient. 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