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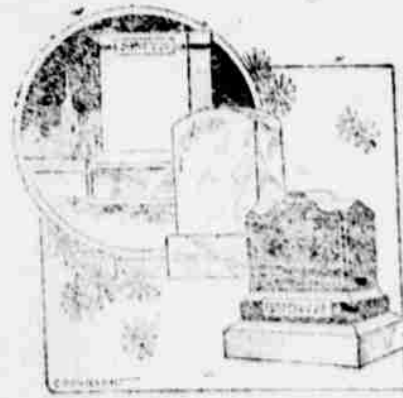
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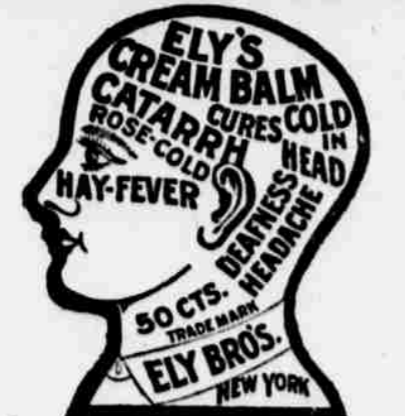


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Meeting Cousin Sarah

When the telegram came at break
fast time Rutherford gave a low
whistle after glancing at it. Then he
passed it across the table to his wife.
"Goodness, Dick! Is Cousin Sarah
coming?" asked Mrs. Rutherford in a
tone of not altogether pleased sur-
prise.
"That's what she says, isn't it?" re-
plied Rutherford. "What time does
she say she will arrive?"
"Coming today on 2:40 train;
please meet me," read Mrs. Rutherford.
"That lets me out," chuckled Rutherford.
"I'll be in court at 2:40 this
afternoon. You'll have the pleasure
of going to the train, Natalie."
"But I'm engaged for a bridge party."
"Well, my dear girl, you know
cousin Sarah will never forgive us if
she is not met at the station with due
ceremony. You don't want her to
change her will, do you?"
"Of course not," Mrs. Rutherford
laughed. "But sometimes, Dick, I just
wish your cousin Sarah had never
mentioned her generous intentions."

Rutherford was hurrying for his car
when Natalie called to him to know
to which station she was to go.
"Why, the— Well, I don't know.
There are two roads passing through
Cornersville. I'll look up the train
and telephone you at noon."
While waiting to hear from her hus-
band Mrs. Rutherford phoned her
most abject apologies to Mrs. Em-
mons.
"I quite understand the situation,"
said the discomfited hostess, graciously,
"and if you'll only find me a
substitute I shall be most grateful,
for I'm too busy to hunt up any one
now."

Then Mrs. Rutherford, with all the
fact she possessed, began calling up
her friends, but no one appeared in-
clined to play bridge as an accommo-
dation at a party to which she had
not been invited. All sorts of seem-
ingly valid excuses in the way of
previous engagements and ill health
were given until in despair Mrs.
Rutherford induced her former bridge
teacher to take her place at the price
of one afternoon's lesson.

"Well, cousin Sarah's visits come
high, but we must have them," re-
marked Rutherford when, on telephoning
his wife, she mentioned this ar-
rangement. "Now, about the train. I
find there is no 2:40 train on either
road. But there's a 2:30 on the Mil-
waukee and a 2:35 on the Northwest-
ern. Both will have to be met."

"Well, I can't be in two places at
once."
"Even I realize that," replied Rutherford
with mock humility. "I'll send
Miss Thornton to the union station,
though we're so busy in the office I
don't see how we can spare her, but
I guess it's the only way. You re-
member she wrote some letters for
cousin Sarah the last time she was in
town, so she'll know her all right."

At 3 o'clock Mrs. Rutherford, enter-
ing the office building, met the
stenographer at the entrance.
"Why, Miss Thornton, didn't you
meet our cousin?" she asked.
"She wasn't at the union station,"
was the answer. "I saw the train
come in and I looked at every pas-
senger. I thought she had come on
the other road."

"Well, she didn't," asserted Mrs.
Rutherford.
Rutherford laughed that evening at
dinner, but his wife knew that he was
disturbed by the non-arrival of his
elderly cousin.

"Just lost her train, probably," he
said after they had discussed the mat-
ter. "We'll certainly hear from her in
the morning mail."
At 1:30 they were awakened from
deep sleep by the loud and persistent
ringing of the bell, and Rutherford,
rousing himself, hastily threw on a
bathe and rushed to the door.

"Why, cousin Sarah, you here?"
Natalie heard him exclaim.
"Yes, I'm here, and such a time as
I've had. I've been sitting in that
depot nearly two hours, thinking
every minute you'd come. I got so
vexed I just about decided to stay
right there and take the early train
back to Cornersville this morning."
"You poor dear," Natalie ran down-
stairs and kissed the belated guest as
warmly as that angular and angry
person would permit. "I'm afraid you
didn't telegraph us the right train. We
went to two stations this afternoon."
"This afternoon! How could you
expect me this afternoon when I wired
I'd take the 2:40 train and you,
Richard, at least, ought to know that
it takes nine hours to come down
here!"

"I guess you'll have to be patient
and forgive us, cousin Sarah," Rutherford
looked solemnly penitent. "Natalie
and I aren't very smart about
trains. Of course, there was no reason
in the world for us to fancy for a
minute that you were due here this
afternoon. We're pretty stupid, aren't
we?"

"Well, it's all over now and if I
can get a bite to eat and a good sleep
tonight, like enough I'll wake up in a
real good humor tomorrow."
Rutherford smiled sleepily when his
wife came into their room an hour
later.
"I think the will's safe," he mur-
mured.

"Oh, bother the will!" retorted Mrs.
Rutherford, tartly, as she turned out
the light.

Wasted Worry

DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I used to worry quite a lot
About the nation as a whole:
If North was cold or South was hot
The fact lay heavy on my soul.
I feared a blizzard south would roll
Or typhoon northward, like a god,
And smite the corn crop on the soil—
I used to worry quite a lot.
But I have quit my worry bags
Concerning Mexico or Nome;
Each dawning day sufficient brings
To keep me worrying at home.
No more I stroke my classic dome
And tear out hair because of things
That happen in Berlin or Rome—
For I have quit my worry bags.
As long as folks are busy here,
As long as people here agree,
We needn't worry, needn't fear,
For general prosperity.
It's really up to you and me
And other people who are near—
The nation safe enough will be
As long as folks are busy here.

At the Capital of the Nation

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, D. C., June 26.—The
Democrats in Congress are making
good the pledges that they made to
the people last fall. The house of
representatives, which is overwhelm-
ingly Democratic, has passed the wool
bill by a majority of two to one. This
bill cuts the duty in half on raw wool
and makes a like reduction in the
tariff on manufactured woolen goods.
The effect of this bill, if it ever be-
comes a law, will be to enable the
poor people and the middle classes to
buy woolen goods at reasonable prices,
a blessing that they have not enjoyed
during the reign of Republicanism
which began in the year 1897 under
William McKinley. It is uncertain
what the fate of this bill will be
when the senate acts on it, as the sen-
ate is still overwhelmingly Republi-
can.

President Taft is just now placed in
a most singular position, and, from a
partisan standpoint, a very embar-
rassing one. The most aggressive sup-
port that his Canadian reciprocity bill
has received in the senate comes from
the Democratic members, who regard
it as a step in the right direction, but
a great many Republicans are openly
and many others are secretly oppos-
ing the passage of this bill, which
was so promptly passed by the Demo-
cratic house.

The Democrats are also endeavoring
to establish a parcels post in the post-
office department, which all European
countries enjoy, by allowing articles
of not over eleven pounds in weight to
be carried by the mails at a reason-
able rate. However, the Adams Ex-
press company, the Southern Express
company, the Wells-Fargo Express
company and the United States Ex-
press company are working with undim-
inished courage through their own
attorneys and the many United
States senators whom they absolutely
own to prevent the government from
establishing this measure.

Some of the fruits of the Democratic
victory last fall are beginning to de-
velop in the departments. A number
of small acts of burglary by the Re-
publicans in Washington have been
unearthed. For instance, the picture
of William R. Day, who was secretary
of state during a part of McKinley's
administration, was painted at the ex-
pense of the government. The painter
swears that he received \$50 for the
painting and that he signed a voucher
in blank. The voucher was then filled
out, making it appear that the painter
received \$2150 for the painting. In
other words, some of the big thieves in
the State Department robbed Uncle
Sam out of \$1000 on the price of that
painting. It has also developed that
Senator Hale's son received \$5000 for
doing an imaginary service for the
Government. Senator Hale was a
great Republican power in the Senate
for 30 years, and of course his power
became so great that his friends and
relatives enjoyed very unusual privi-
leges in regard to Uncle Sam's money.
The Democrats in Congress are look-
ing into all sorts of nooks and corners
and it is expected that many more
acts by big thieves will be discovered
in the near future.



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