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Baltimore, Md., July 15.—One colored Roman Catholic sister, Mary Bonaventure Lee, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her novitiate and nine others their silver jubilee at the mother house of the Oblate Sisters of Providence on Thursday, May 27. Cardinal Gibbons and other notables were there.

The nine who have spent a quarter of a century as nuns are: Mother Mary Julian Beekans, Mother Mary Elizabeth DeMain, Mother Mary Petra Boston, Sisters Mary Anthony Braxton, Mary Dolores Swann, Mary Irene Jackson, Mary Johanna Osborne, Mary Gerard Mirris and Mary Lawrence Atee.

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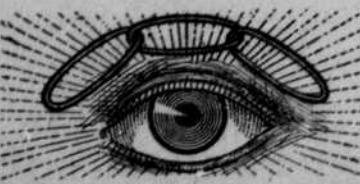
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POLLY

By NELL ADAIR.

Four pairs of bright eyes peered through the curtains down to the veranda where the man sat.

"He's awfully stunning," Gwen commented.

"And dresses in excellent taste," Gladys said.

"I love his air of indifference," Janet added.

"Indifference," Polly exclaimed, "that air of his comes from pure conceit. Thinks no one like himself ever visited this humble town before. Thinks also, that each and everyone of us is just dying of eagerness to meet him—"

"Which we are," Gladys frankly interrupted.

"Poof!" said Polly, "eager more likely to ride in that big car of his, or to be asked to play tennis in his wonderful new court."

A mischievous gleam came to her dark eyes as she turned from the window. "All right. I'll show you. Ere another day has passed," Polly waved her arm dramatically, "the indifferent and disinterested Homer Bainbridge shall be seen in my company alone."

Janet laughed.

"Let her dream on," she said to the girls.

When Homer Bainbridge arose and strolled to the entrance gates of the big place he had rented, Polly smiled in her corner. What would he think of her, this distinguished-looking stranger after she had made good her promise to the girls?

Polly jumped up with a boyish whistle, and went out to the garage. Her own small car stood there. It was dusty and in lack of attention, so she set to work with the cleaning cloths. Then when her work was done, Polly hurried up to her room for the becoming 'daintiest blue' frock, and did certain bewitching things to her hair. When she appeared again, rosy and excited, she seated herself in the car and waved good-by to her mother.

"See you later," was her only explanation as the little car went rolling down the white road.

The difficult man was there as she passed, and he regarded her with his apparent remoteness. Polly knew the location of the golf links, also she knew that Mr. Homer Bainbridge would soon be on his way there. This, she had learned through much interested observation of his daily life's routine. At a safe distance and rather wearily, she kept his tall figure in view as he moved about on the green. When the waiting became too tiresome, Polly brought forth an inviting magazine and began the latest serial. It was remarkable after that, how the afternoon hours flew. Mr. Homer Bainbridge had departed from the links to get his own big car. In ten or fifteen minutes he should pass her.

Polly, very evidently, knew little about engines. She went on experimentally probing the car's tires with apparently little success. For each time that Polly resumed her seat, her hands upon the steering wheel, the small car utterly refused to move. A bigger automobile which had been for some time approaching, was obliged to halt in the roadside. This was a narrow park passage, and the driver wished to make sure that he might safely go ahead. The driver was Homer Bainbridge.

Polly faced him with a hopeless gesture.

"You will have to go around me," she said ruefully. "I'm afraid that I'm stalled here for the day."

Mr. Bainbridge alighting, instantly came to the rescue.

"What," he asked, "seems to be the trouble?"

"I don't know a thing about mechanism," Polly honestly confessed. So the difficult man, casting aside his gauntlets, took it upon himself to find the cause of trouble. But his careful effort could discover none.

Suddenly he grinned up at Polly.

"Why!" he exclaimed, "it's your gasoline tank. Empty—that's all."

Polly had the grace to blush, but remembering the mocking faces of her three friends she quickly regained her poise.

"Thank you," she said, "then I will walk over home and send Jim for the car. He can bring the gasoline with him."

The courtesy of her neighbor intervened, as she was starting off jauntily. "Better ride back with me," he suggested, and with becoming gratitude Polly accepted the invitation.

Gwen and Gladys were upon their veranda as she made her triumphant return. Polly put just the right amount of friendliness into her passing bow. Farther down the avenue Janet gaped wide mouthed over a garden hedge.

To her, Polly also bowed, cordially. Mr. Homer Bainbridge had been bending in flattering attention to Polly's purposely low-murmured conversation as they passed. At her own door she dismissed him.

"Thanks," Polly said briefly, and went in search of Jim.

It was exactly three months later when the difficult man had asked her the one great question and was waiting in eager suspense Polly's reply, when suddenly the girl all remorseful and serious, made confession of her ruse.

"Why Polly," her lover rapturously exclaimed. "Polly, my dear, all that time, I was hoping and longing for a kind fate to bring us together."

**COLORED SCHOOLS MENTIONED
IN HUGE ROCKEFELLER FUND**

New York, July 15.—Trustees of the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation have announced appropriations totalling \$20,251,900 for various purposes of general education and for the development of medical schools. Appropriations include: Washington University Medical school, St. Louis, for endowment, \$1,250,000; for additional laboratory facilities and equipment, \$70,000. Yale medical school, for endowment toward a total of \$3,000,000, \$1,000,000; Harvard medical school, for improved facilities in obstetrics, \$300,000, for the development of teaching in psychiatry, \$350,000; Johns-Hopkins medical school, for development of a new department of pathology, toward a total of \$600,000, \$400,000; for Negro schools, appropriations aggregating \$943,500 were made for the following objects: For general endowment, \$500,000, for current expenses and equipment, \$443,500.

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