Adele Garrison
"My Husband's Love"

Why Did Dicky Hurry Out Ahead of the Others?

The instant the words "Bess Dean" escaped Leila's lips I saw she wished with all her heart that she could take them back again. For, on the second, Dicky swung round in his chair—he was facing Leila and me with his back to the restaurant—and sent a swift glance down the crowded room.

That Leila knew much if not everything of Bess Dean's pursuit of Dicky during our Catskill mountains sojourn, was made patent by her embarrassed intake of breath which had all the effect of a sigh of regret.

Alfred shot a warning look at Leila and—from the vantage point of his seat next to Dicky—included an appraising look at me. What he saw there was reflected in the pitying gleam mirrored in his eyes. He turned to Dicky then and, with his palm playfully placed before Dicky's eyes, swung him around by firm pressure against his cheek until he faced us, then dropped his hand on Dicky's shoulder and held him firmly, as he exclaimed:

"None of that, my greedy Dickybird. Lamp the lovely ladies right and left before you, and be eternally grateful that they deign to look at you."

A Subdued Dinner Party.

"Cut it!" Dicky's voice was quivering though modulated to a whisper. But as if Dicky had not spoken, Alfred ran on with the lilt of arrant nonsense in his voice:

"Consider the beauteous lady who lets you call her wife. Every masculine eye in this emporium of epicureau delights is dazzled by the imperishable pulchritude of her imperial loveliness. Where I she I would have heaved a platter at your traitorous head that second you tore your wretched eyes from her face and let them—ah!" he gasped. "Here's the antipasta!"

Seeing the astonished expression on my face, for we had not ordered—indeed, the waiter had not been near us since he had seated us at the table—Alfred threw back his head and laughed aloud while Leila explained.

"Everything was ordered before we arrived—you should have heard the struggle Alfred had over the telephone to make them under—"

"I can imagine it!" Dicky rubbed his cheek ruefully. "But had it been a moonlight night—Venice—a gondola—a maiden fair to see—"

"My good man," Alfred's voice was far softer than the look he shot at Dicky," well do you know that traveling afar you have me lashed to the well-known mast. But heave-to, Dickybird, and peek at this wondrous antipasta. Yet leave due room for the viands that are yet to come."

It was with very evident relief on the faces of each of us that we busied ourselves with the antipasta, but did justice to all the other dishes of the really delicious dinner Alfred had ordered and which was served in the nearest to silence I have ever known fall upon those inveterate jokers, Dicky and Alfred. Only when we sat back in the languorous comfort which a good dinner, rounded off by perfect coffee, makes possible even in a restaurant, did the pall lift from our spirits.

That I had not been unduly troubled by Leila's thoughtless exclamation about Bess Dean, was the simple truth, but Dicky—who had assured me he had not seen Bess Dean since those summer days when she forced herself upon us at the Cosgroves'—seemed worried.

"Why?" I asked myself, and then dismissed the unworthy thought.

"Turn to the Left."

But I could not so easily banish from my mind the uneasiness under which Leila palpably was laboring. That this had its foundation in what Leila had as yet had no opportunity to tell me, I was sure, but I also knew that it had been heightened—and I wondered whether the two had any connection—by the unfortunate appearance of the woman whom I had not yet been able to see well enough to decide whether she really was Bess Dean or only some one who looked enough like her to have called forth Leila's exclamation.

It was not until Alfred called for the check and Dicky—declaring the finding of a taxi in this street would take a month of Sundays—had gone ahead to hail one and have it by the curb when we stepped out upon the street, that Alfred's spirits began to mount to their accustomed height, and even I began to find it possible to smile spontaneously. But as I watched Dicky walk down the big room, I saw him slacken his pace as he approached the table at which sat the woman about whom Leila had exclaimed, and my heart seemed to skip a beat.

With a casual glance at the table Dicky passed on and out of the room. That the woman was not Bess Dean was clear. But it was not clear why Dicky took so much interest even in the thought that she was near. With a determined shrug of mental shoulders, I exercised the mocking little devil that had been whispering in my ear and gathered my wraps about me, as Leila rose from the table.

"Turn to the left," Alfred's voice held only amusement now. "open the door close by the wall and you'll be saved another bar-room progress."

"Why didn't you tell us that when we came in?" Leila's voice was shaking with nervousness.

"No time, oh, dearly beloved," Alfred returned good naturedly. "You and Dicky shot ahead so fast that Madge and I were left at the post. Shall I lead the way and show you?"

"Please," I begged, hoping that on the way out perhaps Leila and I might have the quiet word she seemed to need so badly.

But after we had turned to the left at the end of the room and had passed through the door which Alfred opened and held for us to pass through, we found ourselves in a very long, very narrow hallway, whose walls I was sure were veritable sounding boards. Indeed, it was a very silent trio that stepped out at last into the dingy street, expecting to find Dicky waiting by a cab. But Dicky was nowhere to be seen.

Camouflage.

If the floors you are planning to varnish have old-fashioned wide boards, draw a line through the center of each board with a lead pencil before applying the varnish and you will have the effect of narrow boards.

Curtain Rods vs. Towel Racks.

Curtain rods that are rounded at the corners and fasten into the wall are convenient hangers for towels in the kitchen and are much more decorative than the popular spiked towel racks.

Will Wear Evenly, Too.

Double blankets are much easier to handle, both in laundering and bed-making, if cut apart and bound separately.

A frock that bring back grandmother's days is of patterned crepe, with full side panels held with braid laid in Egyptian scrolls. Dainty collar and cuffs in tan Georgette are edged in black thread.

To insure a succession of such plants as peas, beans, lettuce, radishes, beets, etc., sow a fresh row every week or 10 days.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Chucks Decide on a Place for a Home.

Blest is he who has a friend,
True and loyal to the end.
—Johnny Chuck.

Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck had turned up the Long Lane which leads up to Farmer Brown's barnyard, and, as usual, Polly Chuck was in the lead. Though Farmer Bronw's Boy didn't know it, they had been in the Long Lane once before. Farmer Brown's Boy was following them, but by the time he turned up the Long Lane they had disappeared. He knew that they were somewhere in the bushes growing along the fence on either side, but he didn't stop to look for them. You see, he knew that they probably were looking around for a place to make a new home and he feared that if he looked for them he might drive them away. So he kept on home.

Johnny Chuck's eyes softened. "There goes one real friend," said he.

Of course, Johnny Chuck and Polly Chuck saw him pass. Johnny Chuck's eyes softened. "There goes one real friend," said he.

"That is one reason we are going to make our home here in the Long Lane," replied Polly Chuck over her shoulder.

Johnny Chuck brightened up. He was tired of roaming about and was anxious to get settled. "So you have really decided on a place for our home," said he.

"I didn't say so," retorted Polly Chuck. "It is going to be somewhere in this Lane, but just where I don't know yet. We must look it over very carefully. We want to pick just the right place."

"Yes, my dear. Of course," replied Johnny Chuck meekly. "Whatever suits you will suit me."

So Johnny meekly followed at the heels of Polly as she led the way up one side of the Long Lane. Of course, they kept in the bushes, close to the fence. They didn't hurry. Polly examined every likely looking place with greatest care. When they reached the upper end of the Long Lane they crossed over and went back along the fence on that side. Just as she had done on the other side, Polly examined every place that was at all promising. Finally they got back to the lower end of the Long Lane where it opened out onto the Green Meadows.

Johnny Chuck looked discouraged and disappointed. He sighed.

"What is that for?" demanded Polly Chuck.

"Nothing, my dear, nothing," replied Johnny. "I'm just a little tired, and I rather hoped we would find the place we want over here."

"We have found it," replied Polly Chuck.

"Have we?" exclaimed Johnny. "I—I—didn't know it."

"Well, you will know it in a few minutes," retorted Polly Chuck, "You follow me."

Obediently Johnny Chuck tagged along at her black heels. She led the way half way up the Long Lane, on the right-hand side. At the foot of a young tree close to the fence she stopped. "Here we are," said she.

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The next story: "The New Home in the Long Lane."

Uncle Sam Says

How to Select Foods.

The States Relations Service booklet on this subject does not attempt to make definite suggestions for obtaining food at low cost or to recommend any special food or combination of foods. It tells very simply what the body needs to obtain from its food for building up the tissues and keeping the body in good working order, showing in a general way how the different food materials meet these needs and groups them accordingly.

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Beatrice Fairfax
Problems That Perplex

About Commencement.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have a few questions I would like to have answered. My brother and I both graduate from high school this spring. Should we send our commencement announcements together or would it be better to send them individually to our friends? Which of these forms are better for visiting cards for a high school graduate: (1) Rose Eleanor Brown. (2) Miss Rose Brown. (3) Rose E. Brown. My mother and friends prefer the first. What colors are being worn for evening dresses this spring? What would be a suitable commencement gift for a boy friend?

Please answer at once in The Omaha Daily Bee. Thanking you, I am,

"JERRY."

I think it would be a little nicer to send your commencement greetings together. Two to the same home would be a foolish waste. Rose Eleanor Brown for a visiting card is decidedly correct for a young girl. Do not use the "miss" until you are past 21, and even then it is not immediately necessary. "Rose E. Brown" has too businesslike a look.

Pastel shades are always good. Since I do not know your type it is hard to give you any definite help as to colors, however, Lanvin green or shades of orange and yellow are considered very smart. Rose and rich shades of blue are always safe and pretty.

A nice book, a fountain pen, or an ever sharp pencil would be a nice means of congratulation.

Mary: Rolling up the fingers of a long glove while eating is the way it is done. Strictly speaking, the thing to do is to remove the glove, but the common practice decrees that the other way is permissible. If a salad is served on a small plate eat it from that plate. If it is served in a bowl or high dish, they should give you a small service plate for it. It would be awkward to eat it directly from a bowl or high dish, so if they do not give you a small service plat for it, remove a small part of it at a time to your dinner plate. The lady does not speak to the waiter. If she has some choices of food, she should tell her escort what it is she wants and he tells the waiter.

Blue Eyes: Of course you are too young to marry. Lip stick, ear rings and powder are not immoral. They are not wrong in themselves, but girls who look artificial on the exterior give the impression that they are not sincere, genuine and true and beautiful within their own souls. Bobbed hair is worn straight and curled, but preferably curled.

About the House.

A paint brush is useful for dusting fibre furniture.

Cook the duck in a quick oven and baste frequently.

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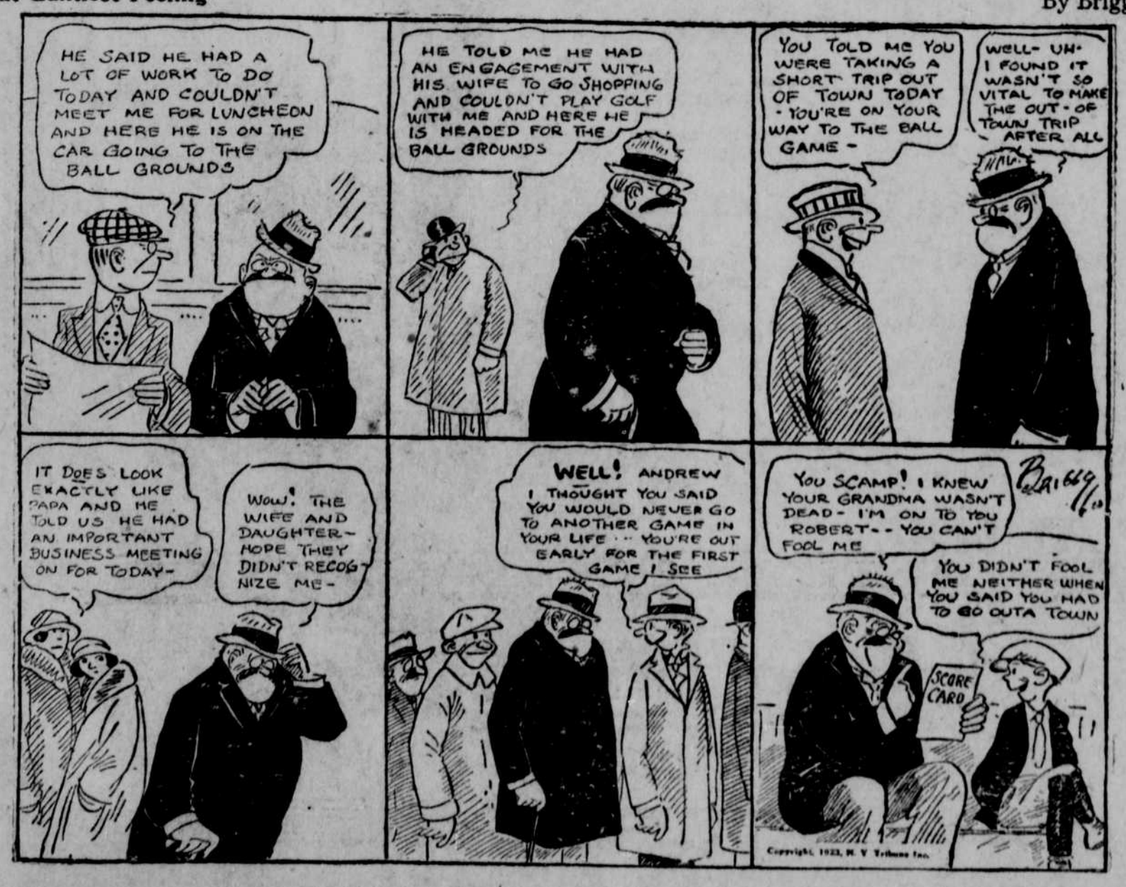

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