

MUVVER'S REVENGE.

They sat at late breakfast. This was Idlesse Land, and here there were no office and clients, no milliners and clubs, no morning paper and postman.

But one morning a sunny cloud, no bigger than Robin's little fist, pushed its way up behind the green hill on the east, and down in the sparkling bay a daring little breaker kicked a defiant somersault.

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"What does the child mean?" said Robert, to whom baby talk was still sanskrit.

But Muvver had made her first mistake. "No, no," screamed Robin, in baby impatience at being misinterpreted.

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with a third car which his father had made small and slight for him. Little sentences floated up to Muvver about "federin'" and she laughed gaily, and impulsively clapped her hands when he at last skinned his tiny car over the water.

All that May afternoon, in which the cloud capered with the sun, Muvver watched her two recreants, playing with them in secret.

Once when they were hidden in a little cove, an silent, the serious sport of fishing, the world grew very quiet to her and so-called love drew her from her arctic as far as the rose arbor, but there the track of Robin's hobbled boots struck her with fresh pain.

So she turned back and stole down to the village shop, returning with a big paper parcel. A tender smile was on her lips, though she felt almost as if she held a tiny corpse in her arms.

When the bright hues of sky and water were darkening in the late afternoon, Robert's whistle sounded from the garden below. This was his familiar love call.

"Come, sweet, put on your hat. We're going to the 'White Swan' for dinner."

"Do come, dear," he pleaded, moving toward the balcony staircase.

"Van if Muvver don't come, I can have all the oysters I want."

The little rebel had spoiled Robert's oysters of peace.

Muvver shook her head very emphatically this time and left the window. Robert's low laugh was touched with a half note of distress.

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an ominous hoarseness and rattle in the sleepy voice, and it was, without doubt, more than fretfulness.

Robin went on in more labored tones: "I could die afore I wake—"

The cough which interrupted him had a ringing metallic sound.

Muvver swept to the corner and picked up the little boots. Her face went white as the ribbon about her throat. She gathered up the stockings, too.

"Robert!" The distressed tone brought him to her side in an instant.

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The New Pelee. Fresh Cone With the Great Spine Not Central Within the Old Crater.

The new cone with the great spine is not central within the old crater. The most important of the openings concerned in the present series of eruptions were on the west side of the old crater-lake, L'Etang Sec.

The eruptions of A. D. 572 and 1300 were the most notable. In the former year ashes from the crater were carried as far as Constantinople and across the sea to Tripoli.

Work on the orchard was commenced last fall, at which time C. X. Daugherty completed the purchase of several acres of ground to make out the thirty-one acres desired.

At that time 900 small cherry trees and 350 peach trees were set out. This spring some 200 more cherry trees were planted, making a total of about 1,500 trees that have been already set out.

In the spring Mr. Daugherty will plant about 2,000 more cherry trees, making an orchard of 3,500 trees, so far as is known the largest of its kind outside of California.

When asked why he had decided on planting so many cherry trees, C. X. Daugherty said: "In the first place there is a greater demand for that kind of fruit than any other."

Cherry trees are easily cared for in this climate, and do not become damaged so readily by early or late frosts as most other fruit trees.

In two years after first planted a cherry tree will yield fruit in large quantities; where a peach tree is planted it takes from three to five years before a profitable crop is yielded.

Apple trees require at least five years for maturing, and both varieties of fruit are apt to become damaged almost any year by unfavorable weather conditions.

Mr. Daugherty has studied upon the proposition of fruit raising in the Arkansas valley, and after investigating the question thoroughly makes some remarkable statements.

He says: "I believe that inside of ten years the Arkansas river valley will be the greatest fruit raising section of the country."

People who have heretofore been planting fruit and grain on these lands are just commencing to awaken to the fact that fruit could be raised at a profit.

The ground is simply perfect for fruit raising. On my place west of the city water can be struck at a distance of four and one-half feet below the surface on any part.

The soil is of a sandy mixture, particularly adapted to the raising of all kinds of fruit.

Mr. Daugherty's land is one and a half miles from the river, but at no time since he has owned it has it been impossible to plant in the depth mentioned.

He avers that as fruit trees always grow roots which extend in the ground to a distance of four or five feet, sufficient moisture is always at hand to supply the necessary amount of nourishment to the growing trees.

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Big Kansas Cherry Orchard. Trees Bear Soon and Large Crops Are Confidently Expected.

Wichita can boast of having the largest cherry orchard or the largest orchard containing any kind of fruit in Kansas. C. X. Daugherty and John Daugherty are the owners, and the orchard comprises thirty-one acres of ground situated on the west side, two miles from the main part of the city.

The ground adjoins that occupied by the Mount Carmel academy, and was purchased by the Messrs. Daugherty at a cost of \$150 an acre.

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Mount Vesuvius. Former Eruptions of the Famous Volcano Now Threatening Trouble.

Mount Vesuvius, which is again in eruption, is frequently mentioned by old writers, and Diodorus Siculus said it showed in his time "many signs of having been burning in ancient times."

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