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\* Miss Calliope's Cure The Good Result of a Shock By EUNICE DRAKE

"Poor Calllope!" murmured Hester Seton as she glanced up at the windows of the Delmore house on the hill. "Lazy Calliope Delmore!" sniffed her mother, panting as her too abundant flesh trudged up the graveled path to the front door. "Did you ever see such a neglected dooryard in all your life?" "You're her second cousin, ma. Why

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don't you try to give her a mite of a piece of your mind-kind of a second cousin's slice?" asked Hester sarcastically.

"And have my head bit off!" retorted her mother. "I spoke to Calliope fifteen years ago when Carrol Fenton went off and married that city girl. Says I. 'Cal, for the land's sake don't take to your bed' (she was acting all broken up about the matter); 'just turn your face to the world and act like you don't care.'"

"What did she say?" asked Hester curiously.

"Say? Says she: 'Emmeline Seton, I'd thank you to mind your own business! When the rheumatiz goes out of my legs I reckon I'll get up and walk with the best of 'em. I ain't a-grieving over Carrol Fenton. I'm suffering with rheumatiz! My advice to you is that If you've got any business of your own to tend to it and let mine alone!' So I don't never interfere with Calliope Delmore. She can lay abed till the judgment day."

"Well, she don't lay abed much, and you must admit that she's busy as a bee with her fingers from morning till night. She cuts and sells carpet rags enough to make a living for 'em.'

"Humph! A woman forty years old ain't no right to be chair rid as I can see. Knock again, Hester, and if Isabel don't come I shall walk right in." Hester rapped loudly and once more

pulled the knob of the rusty bell wire. A window sash screeched up, and a woman's voice called musically: "Come in, whoever you be. Isabel ain't to peared beyond the turn of the road. home.

Mrs. Seton and Hester tried the door and, finding it locked, walked around the path to the side entrance. They pushed open the screen door and walked into Calllope Delmore's sitting yond the turn of the road, and she noroom

How do you do?" Callione looked up graze. to comfortable cushioned chairs. "Give beating tumultuously, and her blood

ded Carrol. Most every girl in Little iver was setting a cap for him." Emmeline winced, and her double thin quivered. "There ain't many of 'em gone to bed

lick over it," she said hatefully, and without waiting for a reply she tremoled to her feet and walked to the loor. "Come, Hester; we got to be toing."

"I wondered what brought Emmeline aere." murmured Calllope, taking up her work again. "Of course after she'd visited in Millerton she had to come around and see how I took news of Carrol Fenton. What fiends women can be!" She bit off her thread with her strong white teeth and looked ireamily out of the window and sniffed the spicy fragrance of the cinnamon roses

"Happened right here by the cinnamon roses," she whispered to herself. 'I was so happy, and he said he was afraid he had made a mistake, and I gave him back the ring. Seems like all the strength went out of my legs that very minute. I s'pose, coming so soon after mother's long sickness and death, it upset me. If they all knew how I wanted to stand and walk around and be like other folks, only somehow there's no spring back of it all. Dr. Brown says he can't do a thing, and he talks about will power. I'm a useless mortal. But, there; Isabel says I ain't and if it wasn't for me she wouldn't have a home!" Calliope smiled through sudden tears. "Looks like she'd soon have a handsome home if she marries Newton. He's a fine fellow; but, Lord forgive me, it does rankle to think my girl should marry Carrol's nephew!"

She leaned back in the chair and losed her eyes. Her helpless feet rested on a hassock, and across her lap there rippled streams of bright colored carpet rags. From the rosebushes came the deep hum of bees, and the tall tops of the locust trees rustled a pleasant monotone.

Suddenly there broke into the sweet harmony of the summer afternoon other sounds- the sharp raps of a horse's hoofs on the hard oyster shell road, a man's voice shouting, then just the pounding hoofs and the rattle of carriage wheels.

Calliope leaned forward and looked out of the window. A sorrel horse with four white feet was plunging madly past the house. Behind him swung a low phaeton containing a man. Just beyond Calliope's front gate the phaeton swayed and caught upon a large rock. The horse tore himself loose from the shafts and disap-The phaeton toppled and overturned

and plnned the man underneath. It was very silent after that. It was a lonely road, and from her window on the hill Calliope Delmore could see beticed that the runaway horse had stop-"That you, Emmeline and Hester? ped and turned into an open field to

your mother that fan. Hester, and take seemed to flow through her veins in

### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

Mechanism of the Ear.

Comparatively few people thoroughly Mr. Editor:realize what a delicate and sensitive rine does when struck with a stick or Those men have been elevated by the the brain.

## Keeps Tab on the Shipowners.

ical dictionary of the whole of the hearty been unfortunate, that he has lost. There is also another register, a conthe names of their vessels, here is a cide who is lying, the soldier or moral to be drawn by the broker and Tener. It is very generally believed underwriter.

## Medical Ethics In China.

In an article in the Journal of Race Development on the practice of medicine in China, Dr. C. W. Young of the Union Medical college of Peking quotes this from a work on medical ethics.

"When a patient is severely ill treat him as thou wouldest wish to be treated thyself. If thou art called to a contation go at once, and do not delay. If he ask thee for medicine give it to him at once, and do not ask if he be rich or poor. Use thy heart always to save life and to please all. So will thine own happiness be exalted. In the suffering is hardly less keen in the midst of the darkness of the world be sure there is some one who is protecting thee. When thou art called to the head by the malicious mischief an acute illness and thinkest with all maker, may blast the happiness and thy might of nothing but making mon- ruin the lives of some innocent perey out of the patient, if thy heave be sure that if the world there is some some methods that victums. Small o will punish the

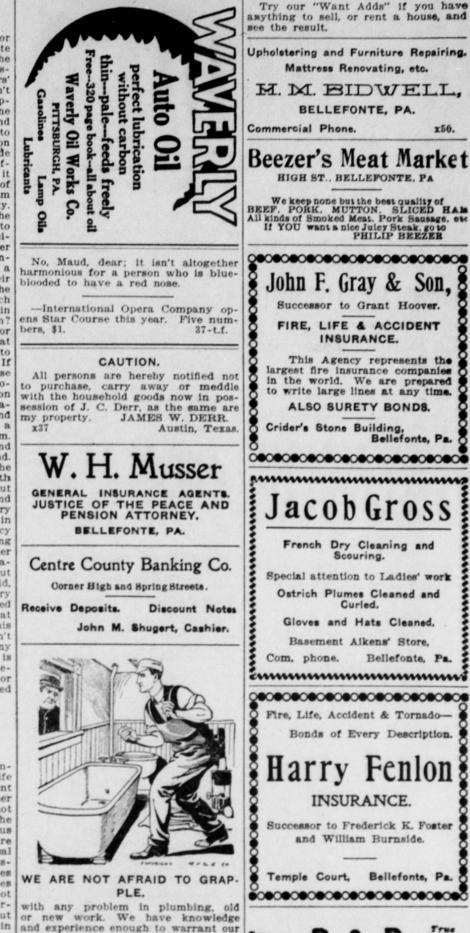
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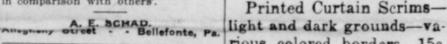
#### AN EVIL TONGUE.

Gossip is said to have been the initing cause of the murder of his wife and three children and the subsequent taking of his own life by a foreigner in a Western Pennsylvania town not long ago. Tale bearers slandered the wife, inciting the insanely jealous husband to slay almost his entire The lesson is of universal family. application. The evil tongue of gossip is the cause of more heartaches and misery than all the small vices of a community put together. Not always are the consequences so terrible as in the case in question, but many instances where no public sign

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off her bonnet. Lay aside your own a sustaining flood that gave strength hat, child, and if you'll go to the cellar to her weak body. you'll find some root beer. Isabel made it three days ago, and it's just right now.

was seriously amiss with her second cousin. She always spoke impatiently pick her out of the big Boston rocker and send her hurrying around the house in a healthy, normal manner.

dreadful hot, ain't it, Em?"

"Awful. You must appreciate this call. It's tuckered me out to climb the hill," said Mrs. Seton, fanning herself ed her weight. She stood upon the vigorously. "Who is the carpet for other. Then with sudden energy she now, Calllope?"

"Lida Soper. She's been saving rags for years for this sitting room carpet." staggered across the room to the door pretty," nodded Mrs. Seton over the ope?"

"Gone riding with Newton Deane," said Calliope hardily.

"Newton Deane!" exclaimed Hester jealously.

Mrs. Seton blinked rapidly. "Newton's half nephew to Carrol Fenton. ain't he?"

Calliope dryly, "seeing that you almost shoulder. It was easier to do it bemarried Newton's father."

Mrs. Seton bridled as she threw up her large pink hands.

"Don't get to talking to Hester about my beaus, Calliope. The child won't have any respect for her ma if you tell her what a madcap I was in them dava."

much now, ma," she said wickedly.

"I have no desire to," said Mrs. Seton primly, suddenly remembering her great bulk. "We was speaking of Carrol Fenton, Calliope. I was over to you, dear," he whispered-"coming to Millerton last week, and I saw him. ask your forgiveness, and you know He's grown considerable old looking."

"Apt to. Don't get any younger with the years," rapped out Calliope in the crisp phrases she adopted when remarks became personal.

"Some say his wife's death broks him up, and others say it was a blessed relief and that he looks better than he ever did since he married her. She kept his nose to the grindstone always. so they say; extravagant and flighty -too flighty for a minister's wife."

"Minister's wives are only human. to give 'em much of a good time. I minister, suffering agonies from a guass Lena Fenton took what fun she broken leg. could as she went along."

Mrs. Seton gasped. "I didn't expect you'd be standing up for Carrol Fen- stood. They, too, smilled at each other, ton's wife," she said acidly.

owe her any grudge because she mar- "Isn't it beautiful?"

White lipped, she stared down at

the wrecked phaeton and the still form beneath it. That was Carrol Fenton. "How be you, Calliope?" asked Mrs. She knew the minister's little carriage. Seton reluctantly, for she made it a but the horse was a strange one to her. point not to acknowledge that anything Perhaps Carrol was dying down there alone in the road! Who would go for help? If only Isabel was there! The to Calliope, just as if she would like to horse might return and trample him. Calliope was afraid of horses.

She closed her eyes and prayed for help. When she opened them she "Well." said Calliope cheerfully, "It's smiled oddly and placed her hands on the arms of her chair. She kicked aside the bassock and stood upon her feet. She put out one foot, and it supportpicked up the untouched glass of root beer that Hester had poured for her. "It's going to be real bright and and stumbled to the porch and down

the steps. glass of root beer that Hester had Then Calllope Delmore, who had sat brought to her. "Where's Isabel, Calli- in a chair for fifteen years with helpless limbs, ran down the inclined path to the front gate and gained the road. With the action came renewed life

and a sense of buoyancy and youth. Newton Deane and Isabel Delmore. driving slowly home through the golden afternoon, saw Calliope run down the path, and Isabel was so frightened "You ought to know, Em." retorted that she hid her face on Newton's cause his arm was already around her. The horse stopped stock still, and they watched Calliope as they might have witnessed the ghost scene in a play. She darted out of the gate and down the sloping path to the shattered phaeton. Carrol Fenton's eyes were wide open, and his face was white and Hester giggled. "You can't cut up drawn. The body of the vehicle rested on one of his legs.

"Calliope!" he gasped when she knelt beside him and held the root beer to his lips. "I was just coming to see the rest," he murmured.

"Of course I know it," said Calliope, practically not knowing that her eyes were full of tears. "Your coming this way has worked a miracle. I've run every step of the way, and I guess I can keep on my feet now. I s'pose I ought to be mad at you, Fenton, but how can I be when we all make such mistakes?" They were holding hands and smilling at each other with the deeper understanding of matured love, the woman who had just recovered her Churches don't pay salaries big enough power to walk and the middle aged

Newton Deane and Isabel, watching them from the buggy, suddenly under-"I guess we'll have a double wed-Calliope turned a white and resolute ding." whispered Newton. and Isabel face to the other. "Why not? I don't nodded and murmured in reply:

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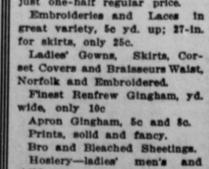
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