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FLY, FLY, SIR?

It was all due to the perfection of Prof. Fleury's invention, in 1910, that made the city of New York present such a strange appearance in this beautiful spring day, in 1912. To an old resident who had been absent a number of years from home. John Granger noticed that his fellow passengers all had beside them, as people used to carry golf sticks, thin metal and gauze stripes like folded umbrella frames, differing one from another only in richness of material and make, and made up his mind it was a new game that people had gone mad over, and he turned his attention to studying the large birds that hovered over the city, making gigantic shadows fall on all objects below, wondered to what species they belonged.

The electric train rolled noisily into the big Central Station, and the passengers, instead of going towards the street, ascended a broad, movable stairway and were soon lost to view.

John Granger moved toward the street, intending to take a cab to his hotel, when he was greeted by the words, "Fly, sir; this way, sir. Fly, Fly," came from half a dozen throats and he was immediately surrounded by a number of men with warlike looking affairs, partly open, as they announced, "Only a short fly to the 'Waldorf, St. Regis,' or any of the big hotels, sir, up town or down." In desperation he cried out, "Shoo fly, I don't know how to fly! Give me a cab, idiots." A derisive yell of laughter followed this sally, then an elderly man came to the rescue.

"Here, sir, go with me, I used to drive a cab, but had to take to flying for my bread and butter like the rest. Put your feet in these straps and your hands in these gauze pockets, so, sir; now we are off and I will explain as we float along."

Before he could realize what had happened he felt a strange sensation of giddiness and heard a whirring sound in his ears, then was conscious of rapidly increasing distance between his own dignified person and the ground, and was shocked by the large size of the clock in the tower, as he flew past, but suddenly remembered he had never seen it at such close range before.

"Down Fifth avenue, I suppose, sir," said the former cabman, "it is sure to be crowded this fine day."

"Yes, but why don't you keep closer to the street?" he answered a little nervously.

"We are not allowed to, sir, we must fly above the roof line, for we darken windows, and now the streets are quiet and deserted, people have their bedrooms on the lower floor and their living rooms above; while the roofs are things of beauty and are cared for by the roof-cleaning department, like the old 'White Wings' that you remember," said the man, as he skillfully guided the machine down over the thoroughfare filled with countless other flyers, whose wings vied in hues the tropical parrots.

"I have changed my mind, and think I will stop at the Astor House," said Mr. Granger, not caring to own up that he wanted to see

more of this strange phenomenon, and he was beginning to get over the faint queer feeling he had at first experienced in flying. "There seems to be no smoke in the city, how's that?" he added.

"All electricity, sir, nowadays. Guess I will turn off here and go down Sixth avenue so you can see the store roofs, they have windows dressed and things all fixed there now to accommodate flyers like they used on the streets for cabs and carriages."

Sure enough here the roofs were crowded, and the new kinds of shop windows, with glass tops, elaborately dressed. A platform at one corner was the alighting station, and madame being relieved of her wings by "James"—bronze wings which just matched her feather helmet and crepe-spangled princess bloomer costume—went shopping, while her wingman in doekin livery, flew up and down over the side street waiting while she shopped, when a megaphone call from the wingman in charge of the station would recall him.

At the entrance to the big elevators the men called, "This way, going down, going down." Surely everything seemed upside-down.

"How do you manage nights, can you see to travel?" inquired Mr. Granger.

"Oh! yes, sir; it is light as day, the 'search lights' are so arranged that the streets have a broad beam of brilliant light, and it looks like a checker board where the streets cross one another."

"Does every one own their wings, or can you rent them?" asked Mr. Granger, dimly wondering how he was going to get them without these evident necessities.

"Oh! lor, sir, you can rent by the hour, and leave them in station, from cheap tin ones to gold jeweled ones. The stations

and ferries have large accommodations for long distance wings, people change them he continued, steering away out of his course to accommodate a group of charming matinee girls flying four abreast and all talking at once. Their dainty feather helmets, bloomers and little high-heeled boots all matched their wings. One girl was all in white, and had a jeweled monogram in diamond and emeralds on each soft white wing, with tiny green electric lights on the tip of each feathered rib.

"Do the ladies all dress like that now-a-days?" asked Mr. Granger timidly.

"Yes, sir, dust sweepers have gone out of fashion, and all skirts hinder rapid flight so have been cast aside," answered the wingman. The rainy-day bloomers are made of rubber scales, shaped like those on a fish's back, overlapping one another to allow free motion in flying, and little rubber shoes, gloves and helmet all to match."

"Are the poor people -able to fly also?" asked Mr. Granger.

"Bless you, sir, their tin wings are second-hand and they go clattering over the house tops on the East side, where the Jews only fly from roof to roof on the cheapest wings, made brave with paint, that can be manufactured cheaply, and are only used for short distances."

The saloons were glistening glass palaces on the corner roofs, while their ground floors were used for cheap hotel sleeping rooms. The few people who traveled the streets seemed to have no necks, for their heads were tilted back on their shoulders, looking up steadily as they walked, for there was nothing to see in the streets but a few motor tucks, a few trolleys, and once in a while an automobile tooting along.

None of the swell "400" owned up to having been "down on the streets, except on slumming parties in years." All these things the wingman told Mr. Granger as they pursued their flight. On they flew, below them the deserted streets, around them the whirl of flying humanity; every roof a garden of beauty, and the atmosphere so free from smoke that it seemed light and rarified.

"Here we are, sir, at the Astor House," said the wingman, and made a graceful curve as he settled slowly on the alighting platform.

They were received by a porter with a pneumatic spray in hand, in place of the old brush-broom, who said respectfully, "Hope you have had a comfortable fly, sir" as he took the overcoat and bag from the traveler.

Mr. Granger steadied himself and tried to look used to it all, as he turned to pay his wingman and to engage his services to take him out in the morning so he might purchase some wings, and in confidential tones he whispered, "I'll pay you well, my man, to teach me how to use them."

"It's a go, sir; I'll be on hand," he answered, as he flew off with a merry chuckle, while Mr. Granger instinctively followed the voice that rang on the cool, clear air which swept his fevered brow.

"This way sir, going down, going down."

That night he fell asleep in the quiet of a large room on the ground floor, and he dreamed that he was a gorgeous bird of paradise, kept in a gilded cage by a beautiful princess, and that he fluttered about happily all day in the sun and—crash! He was suddenly awakened by the rude knocking and pounding on the door of his room, while a harsh voice called excitedly:

"What's the matter in there, what's broken?"

He awakened to the awful realization that he had been attempting to fly about the room and had upset the tray containing his ice pitcher and "toddy" glasses of the night before, and now stood wet and miserable among the fragments; he crawled disgustedly back to bed, growling angrily at the bell boy, saying, "It's only a case of night hawk—charge up the crockery in the bill."

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Lo!

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"How was that?" the musician asked. "There was a great flood in our town in my boyhood," responded London. "When the water struck our house my father got on a bed and floated with the stream until he was rescued."

"And you?" said the musician.

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Youth, indignation, and hope are the first steps on the ladder of fame.

For the language of the still, small voice most of us require an interpreter.

To a spinster, naught is so discouraging as to be told there are no marriages Heaven.

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"All those two tracts of land situated in the village of Perth, in the Parish of Perth, in the County of Victoria, and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows: First, beginning at a post on the North-east corner of a lot of land formerly conveyed to Carrie A. McPhail being at the intersection of the Northernly side line of said lot and the Canadian Pacific Railway, siding, thence North fifty-two degrees and thirty minutes, East three chains and fifteen links, thence North fifty-three degrees and forty-five minutes, West nine chains and sixty-five links to the Saint John River, thence South along said River fifty-nine degrees and thirty minutes, West three chains and thirty-six links to a post, thence South fifty-three degrees and forty-five minutes, East ten chains and seven links to the place of beginning containing three acres more or less being part of lot number fifteen in the Township Indian Reserve and being the same land conveyed to the Mortgagee by Thomas Bell and others by Deed registered in the Victoria County Records in Book "C" No. 1. of Records number 12,533. Second, beginning at a post on a Southeasterly bank of the River Saint John at the Northernly angle of a lot of land conveyed to Carrie A. McPhail by J. Edward Armstrong and Edwin Price, thence South fifty-three degrees and forty-five minutes, East eleven chains and forty-six links to land held by the Canadian Pacific Railway, thence South fifty-four degrees and forty-five minutes, West along side line of said Railway land three chains and forty-two links to the Southerly angle of a lot of land conveyed to the said Carrie A. McPhail by J. Edward Armstrong, thence North forty-eight degrees and forty-five minutes, West twelve chains and thirty links to the southeast bank of the River Saint John, thence Northeasterly along said bank upstream to the place of beginning containing three acres more or less and being same land conveyed to Mortgagee by Carrie A. McPhail and husband by Deed registered in the Victoria County Records in Book "C" No. 1 of Records number 12,537.

The above sale will be held under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 1st day of February A. D. 1908, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in and for the County of Victoria in Book "E" Number One on pages 253, 256, 257 and 258 and made between the said Perth Milling Company Limited and the Undersigned George McPhail, default having been made in the payment of the mortgage thereby secured.

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