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## CY WHITTAKER'S PLACE

"They look mighty pretty, Georgianna," he said, "fine enough. was that you just said? Did"-

"Yup," interrupted Miss Taylor, who had scarcely ceased talking since breakfast that morning. "Yes, 'twas teacher that helped fix em. Not that I wouldn't have got along without her, but I had more to do than a little cleanin' and scrubbin' up. So Phoebe she come in, and— Oh, yes, as I was sayin', she was out front with me, but the minute your carriage drove up with that lovely span- Ain't that a

"Why, she run off somewheres. I didn't see where she went to; I was too busy hollerin' at Cap'n Whittaker and noticin' that span. I bet you they made Angie Phinney's eyes stick out. I guess she realizes that we in this house are some punkins now. If I don't lord it over her when I run acrost her these days, then I miss my guess. I"-

"Belay!" ordered Captain Cy, his gravity more pronounced than ever. 'How does it happen that you- See here, Georgianna, did you tell Ph-er-Miss Dawes what I told you to tell her when I went away?"

"Why, yes, I told her. I hated to dreadful, but I done it. She was awful set back at fust, but I guess she asked Mr. Tidditt- Where you goin', Mr. Tidditt?"

The town clerk, his face red, was on his way to the door.

DR. J. B. CROCKER "Asked Ase?" repeated the captain. "Ase, come here! Did you tell her anything?"

Asaph was very much embarrassed. "Well," he stammered, "I didn't felephone, Office, 419-11. House 57-41 mean to, Cy, but she got to askin' me questions, and somehow or 'nother I did tell her about our confab, yours Dentist and mine. I told her that I knew folks was talkin' and I felt 'twas my duty to tell you so. That's why I done it, and I told her you said—well, you know what you said yourself, Cy." Captain Cy was evidently much disturbed. He put Bos'n down and rose

> "Well," he asked sharply, "what did she say?"

"Oh, she was white and still for a minute or two. Then she kind of stamped her foot and went off and left me. But next time she met me she was nice as pie. She's been pretty frosty to Angie and the rest of 'em, but she's been always nice to Bailey and me. Why, when I asked her pardon she said not at all, she was very glad to know the truth; it helped her to understand things. And you could see she meant it too. She"-

"So she has been comin' here ever since. And the gossip has been goin' on, I s'pose. Well, by the big dipper, it'll stop now! I'll see to that."

The board of strategy and the housekeeper were amazed.

"Gossip!" repeated Bailey. "Well, I guess there ain't nothin' said against her now-not in this town, there ain't! Why, all hands can't praise her enough for her smartness in findin' out about that Thomas. If it wan't for her he'd be botherin' you yet, Cy. You know it.

Captain Cy passed his hand over his forebead.

"Bos'n," he said slowly, "you run and help Georgianna in the kitchen a spell. She's got her dinner to look out for, I guess likely. Georgianna, he housekeeper, who looked anything out eager, "you better see to your dinner right off, and take Emmie with

Miss Taylor reluctantly departed, leading Bos'n by the hand. The child was loath to leave her uncle, but he told her he wouldn't give a cent for his first dinner at home if she didn't help in preparing it. So she went out

happy. "Now, then," demanded the captain, "what's this about Phoebe and Thom-BIG 35c DINNER as? I want to know. Stop! Don't ask another question. Answer me first"

So the board of strategy, by turns and in concert, told of the drive to Trumet and the call on Debby Beasley. Asaph would have narrated the story to the upset sulky, but Bailey shut him up in short order.

"Never mind that foolishness," he snapped. "You see, Cy, Debby had just been out to Arizona visitin' old Beasley's niece. And she'd fell in with a woman out there whose husband had run off and left her. And Debby she read the advertisement about him in the Arizona paper, and it said he had the springhalt in his off hind leg, or somethin' similar. Now, Thomas, he had that, too, and there was other things that reminded Phoebe of him. So she don't say nothin' to nobody, but she writes to this woman askin' for more partic'lars and a photograph of If when reading the lines of print the missin' one. The partic'lars come, but the photograph didn't; the wife didn't have none, I b'lieve. But there was enough to send Phoebe hotfoot to Mr. Peabody. And Peabody he writes to his lawyer friend in Butte, Mont. And the Butte man he"-

"Well, the long and short of it is," cut in Tidditt, "that it looked safe and sartin that Thomas had married the Arizona woman while his real wife, Bos'n's ma, was livin' and had run off and left her same as he did Mary. And the funny part of it is"-

"The funny part of it is," declared Bangs, drowning his friend's voice by raising his own, "that somebody out there, some scalawag friend of this

rnomas, must have got wind of what was up and sent word to him, 'cause when they went to hunt for him in Boston he'd gone, skipped, cut stick. And they ain't seen him since. He was afraid of bein' took up for a bigamist, von see-for bein' a bigamy, I mean Well, you know what I'm tryin' to say. Anyhow, if it hadn't been for me

"You and Phoebe!" snorted Asaph. "You had a whole lot to do with it, didn't you? You and Aunt Debby 'll do to go together. I understand she's cruisin' round makin' proclamations that she was responsible for the whole thing. No, sir-ree! It's Phoebe Dawes that the credit belongs to, and this town ain't done nothin' but praise her since it come out. You never see such a quick come-about in your life unless 'twas Heman's. But you knew all this afore, Whit. Peabody must quantity. have told you.

Captain Cy had listened to his friend's story with a face expressive of the most blank astonishment. As be learned of the trip to Trumet and its results his eyes and mouth opened, and he repeatedly rubbed his forehead and muttered exclamations. Now, at the mention of his lawyer's name, he seemed to awaken.

"Hold on!" he interrupted, waving his hand. "Hold on! By the big dipper, this is-is- Where is Peabody? I want to see him."

"Here I am, captain," said the attorney. He had been out to the barn to superintend the stabling of the span, but for the past five minutes had been standing, unnoticed by his client, on the threshold of the dining room.

"See here," demanded Captain Cy-"see here, Peabody, is this yarn true? Is it, now-this about Phoebe and a "Certainly it's true. I supposed knew it. You didn't seem surpr when I told you the case was settl "Surprised! Why, no! I tho

Heman had— Never mind that. Land of love, she did it—she!" He sat weakly down. The lawyer

looked anxious, "Mr. Tidditt," he whispered, "I think perhaps he had better be left alone for the present. He's just up from a sickbed, and this has been a trying fore-Come in again this afternoon. I shall try to persuade him to take a The board of strategy, its curiosi-

ty unsatisfied, departed reluctantly. When Mr. Peabody returned to the sitting room he found that naps were far indeed from the captain's thoughts. The latter was pacing the sitting room "Where is she?" he demanded. "She

was standn' on the steps with Heman. Have you seen her since?" His friend was troubled.

"Why, yes, I've seen her," he said. "I have been talking with her. She

has gone away."
"Gone away! Where? What do you
mean? She ain't-ain't left Bayport?" "No, no! What in the world should she leave Bayport for? She has gone to her boarding house, I guess. At all events, she was headed in that direc-

"Why didn't she shake hands with What made her go off and not say a word? Oh, well, I guess likely I know the why!" He sighed despondently. "I told her never to come here again."

To be Continued)

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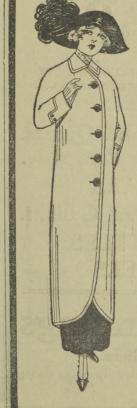
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