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THE HEROIC DOLL

BY NORA ARDENE.

Edna and Selma were having tea in the shade of the old apple tree. Play tea, it was. In reality the menu was sliced apples, uncooked and decidedly unripe and watery. Edna, the victor, the guest of honor, held a new wax doll, elegantly gowned, and anon she would instruct the young lady as to the proper manners. Selma, the hostess, had a doll on a chair by her side, but it was far from new. The fact is, Arabella May had been left out doors all night in the spring by her fond, but rather forgetful, mother, and the hard rain that had fallen had washed all color from her face and loosened the glue that held her hair in place, so that she was totally bald, with a great hole in the back of her head, and with puffed lips and cheeks.

"Arabella May is not at all well," explained Selma. "The poor dear took such a frightful cold the night I forgot and locked her out in the rain."

"You careless woman," exclaimed Edna. "You surely didn't leave that delicate child out in the rain all night?"

"Isn't it a shame!" cried Selma, catching Arabella in her arms and giving her a good hug.

"And to think that the sweet little dear braved those dangers all alone in the night, and proved herself a hero."

just like grandma wrinkles her forehead—and lights everything in a flash, and the wind stirred the trees and made the leaves sound just like whispering, while the long limbs bent down like they were alive and wanted to get Arabella May. The poor child was frightened out of her wits, but, though she tried to call me, she says she couldn't utter a word.

"How the little thing must have suffered!" exclaimed Edna in a sympathetic voice.

"To make it all the worse," continued the Little Mother, "the wind shook leaves down on Arabella May, and something (it may have been a rat) ran right over her face. Aren't you afraid of rats?"

"Dreadfully," assented Edna.

"Then the rain began. There that little child lay alone in the dark, and while the limbs were reaching down as if to grab her and the thunder was booming," Selma wiped her eyes. The Little Mother was crying.

"Then the dear child could hear the cries of others who were distressed by the storm and she didn't know but that the whole world was being destroyed. She had never been out all night before, and it seemed to her that it must be worse than Jonah's flood. (She meant Noah, of course, but little errors like that must be overlooked.) The little chickens were peeping and the old hen was chuck-

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



A PICTURESQUE ARRANGEMENT OF THE AUTO VEIL.

Various novelties in auto veils have made their appearance throughout the summer, and with each new veil comes a novel way of arrangement. It all depends upon the occasion and the length of the drive which way is best to arrange this serviceable, but very attractive accessory. For a long drive the head is carefully enveloped in a veil which entirely covers the head as well as the face, as a protection against the dust and dirt of the road, but for city wear or the short country drive, when one goes shopping or visiting, a light colored veil, white, pale blue or pink, with dots of black or brown is very smart and attractive worn over a small modish hat. This necessarily need not be a motor

hat—it may be a chapeau appropriate for wear with the semi-dressy frock covered by a smart silk or lacy auto coat.

With this a veil of some two yards in length is worn. It is hooded over the top of the hat, entirely covering the back of the head, and ties jauntily under the chin in a large full bow. In this way the hair is entirely protected and a charming effect is gained. These new spotted veils are considered very fashionable. Some have tiny embroidered spots over the entire surface, while others show a border effect in various sized spots. That of the picture has a border of triple tucks of the chiffon and the entire surface of the veil is covered with small brown embroidered dots on a white ground.

Selma turned away the face of Arabella May. "She is so modest," she explained. "Well, when the storm was at its worst a poor little drowning bird was beaten from the tree and whirled down right against Arabella May. The child was frightened, of course, but, with wonderful presence of mind, she understood that unless something was done the poor little bird would perish. It was then she did her heroic act. The little dear, with utter unselfishness, rolled over on her side in such a way that her body sheltered the bird and saved its life. There the poor baby lay all night, with the rain soaking into her and loosening the top of her head, but she never failed in her duty for one moment. This morning we found the bird under her body, almost dry and warm."

"Why, Arabella May, you old dear!" cried Edna, snatching up the dilapidated doll and kissing it fondly. "You are the most beautiful creature I ever saw. Why Selma, she was never so handsome as now. She ought to have a medal for her noble deed."

"I think of writing on to see if something can't be done," said Selma.

"I would by all means. Why, that story ought to be made into a grammar." (Edna meant drama, but she is not the only person in the world who is sometimes unable to say just what she means.)

"And what about the little bird that Arabella May saved?"

"We turned it loose, but it was a most ungrateful thing," responded Selma. "It never said so much as thank you, and has never been back since. It might at least have returned and asked how Arabella May was getting along. The poor child suffered dreadfully, and it was a long time before we knew whether she would live with that great hole in her head."

But just then from the boughs of the apple tree above them rang a clear note an trill of beauty. The little girls had no difficulty in understanding it. It was the little bird that Arabella May had saved, and now it was singing its thanks. Perhaps, if you had been there you would not have known it, but the little girls understood. It said:

Give, give, give,
Either your life or a song;
Be brave in the night,

Ready to die for the right,
And so you will live
Ever and ever so long.

Sweet, sweet, sweet
Is service, and very high;
And all things that are
Are surprisingly fair;
But most beautiful, most complete,
Are they who for others die.

The world does not know,
And the voice of man has not told
The deeds that cause earth to glow,
And the hidden thoughts that are gold.
God knows, though we may not know.

"Do you hear that, Sweet Marie?" I know the bird would not forget," cried Edna.

"Oh, you dear, dear Arabella May!" exclaimed Selma, as she caught her doll in her arms and fondly kissed its white lips and cheeks.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by the use of the Bactochian Tube. When this lining of the Bactochian Tube. When this lining of the Bactochian Tube. When this lining of the Bactochian Tube.

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HE WILL GO TO NEW YORK

Engineer Hunter Has Been Offered a Position in Gotham

At the regular monthly meeting of the water and sewerage board last evening, considerable time was spent in a private discussion of a report prepared by Mr. McIntyre, chartered accountant on Messrs. Mooney's and McArthur & McVey's contracts. A resolution was drawn up, to be presented to the council, but its purpose was not made known. Engineer Hunter sent in a communication asking the board to fix a time when he could leave the service of the city to accept a position in New York. The matter was referred to Engineer Barbour. It was decided to repair the caretaker's house at Little River reservoir at a cost of \$1,200. A number of other matters reported on by the director were disposed of. The meeting was lengthy, adjournment not being made until after 11:30 o'clock.

Engineer Hunter sent in a communication to the effect that he had received a notice from the New York Civil Service Commission stating that he was successful in passing the examination for the position of assistant engineer in charge of sections on the New York water supply. He wished that the board should name a time after which he would be at liberty to leave the employment of the city at short notice. It was decided to communicate with Engineer Barbour. Mr. Hunter, in referring to his communication, said the board could fix a time, say, about the first of next January, as the only requirement for the new position was that he be available at say four days' notice after the time he notified.

Colds on the Chest

Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician, and follow his advice carefully. We have no secret. The publisher, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

new members elected, among them being Dr. W. W. White, W. Magee, and J. Humphrey Sheehan. It was decided to admit to the club both honorary and ordinary members, and to elect a number of ladies to the honorary class.

The election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

Parnell B. McCafferty, who has been an energetic and capable member of the Globe reporting staff, has resigned and will leave next week for Saskatoon to engage in newspaper work there. He has been active in the Young Men's Society of St. Joseph, was a member of the society ball team and generally popular.

The St. John River Log Driving Company are reported to have 2,000 more joints completed than was the case at this time last year. The water in the river is unusually high for this season.

PACKARD'S Special Combination Leather Dressing

FOR BOX-CALF AND ALL BLACK SHOES, WONT

WILL Ounce Bought Always Bought Worth of your Acquaintance. 25 CENTS ALL STORES.

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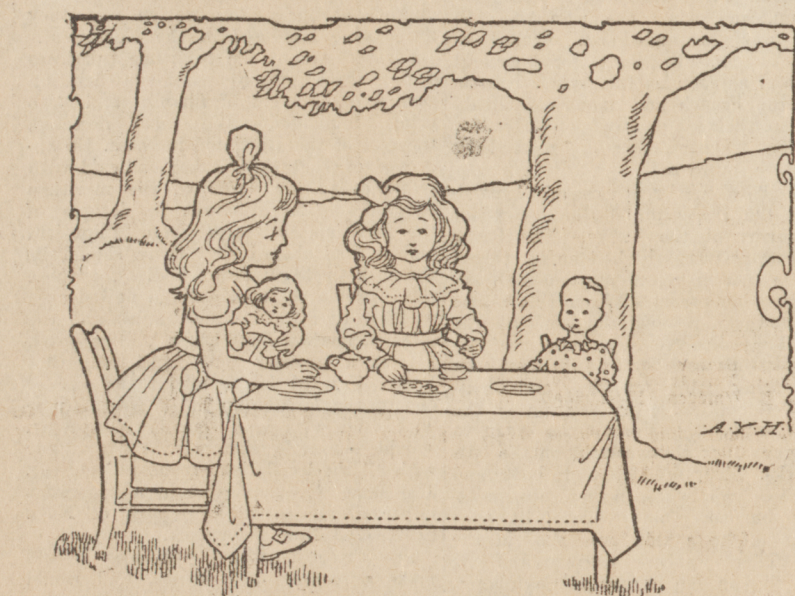
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Edna and Selma were having tea in the shade of the old apple tree.

"You mean a shero, of course," corrected Edna. "Tell me all about it, just as she told it to you."

By us Edna meant to include her own doll. There are people who say dolls cannot talk unless they have a photograph attached, but little girls know better. They understand their dolls, just as mothers understand the goo-goo of their babies, that to the average man mean nothing.

"Now sit still, Sweet Marie," continued Edna, as she carefully arranged her own bright doll by her side. "See what a shero Arabella May proved herself to be, and try if you can to be like her. Only do be careful and don't get your paint washed off," she added as an afterthought.

"Yes, the poor dear was so frightened when she awakened and found herself out doors and it was dark," began Selma. "But what could she do? There she had to lie all alone while the thunder was rattling and lightning rolling up the sky—

ing, and Arabella May said there was a sound of breaking and tearing that frightened her so much. It must have been when the limb broke off the big maple."

"Isn't it dreadful! Oh, I should hate to sleep out all night in the dark."

"Specially if it was raining. But real people like us could have gone in on the porch and found shelter there but this little innocent had to lie out in the rain and take it all. Arabella May could hear Daffy Down Dilly begging the rain to come easy, and even the big tiger lily growled because the wind and rain were beating him down. Johnny-Jump-up lay flat on the ground and moaned in terror. May Appleblossom was torn from the tree and scattered in fragments all around my poor frightened baby."

"However she stood if I don't know."

"Why, it was then she proved herself a hero."

"A shero," corrected Edna softly; then she added in a louder tone: "By all means tell us about it."

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