

QUE TITLE

Reindeer Queen of Alaska.

orded Her Through Herds of Valuable Reindeer Throughout the Territory.

Merchant princes, cat- all familiar with the story of wealth; but and unusual is the story of the reindeer queen of Alaska.

It is related in the one unique in the and philanthropy. Antisarok, half Rus- was a round-faced, haired young woman, her own innocence— a bride. The just decided to in- Siberia to Alaska. Lieutenant Berthoff, in her Bear, to negotiate He needed an inter- both Russian and y was engaged. She opportunity, but her husband; so he as a sort of odd-job Mary was the Rege- Antisarok firm. She gently and success- the natives with money to deal, and on she was well paid member of reindeer.

were the origin of a shed and increased became, indeed, sev- is now raising deer thousands of con- deer meat is tender, sicious, so much so difficulties of trans- probably become a oughout the country. woman, but she lives er of cabins, perched promontory thrusting with ever-bearing

knowledge throughout ne was ever refused at Mary's cabin; it is although open-handed a shrewd bargainer remarkable commercial traders. If any, have the advantage of her al. There are those do at times complain mistress, for in busi- everyone to live up to so strict in that re- at times to recon- with her natural atti- generosity. But with business, and philan- another matter.

gry, the helpness and er tenderness is un- bounty lavish. She of her own, but the numerous family—not two, carefully select- charm and promise. abandoned and neg- strays as came un- are all races and her biographer, Nona but Mary is merit. She gives them all in so far as she is them after a fashion drift out of the home water life current, she provisioned.

generosity will never Alaska. In 1898, only the founding of her word came that hundred whalers had the ice packs of Point slowly freezing and ere five hundred miles Antisarok's snow- ey were many more miles of the north- rocky, storm-swept m sources of civilized supply and as a matter reserving only a few ic necessity, started of reindeer northward. She received no per- old advice, awaited made neither bargain bet her interests. She for first aid, and gave whole-heartedly.

ernment replaced the ith interest and gave e deserved. But since r more than her busi- the reindeer queen throughout Alaska.— on.

perseedee Camel. Ethiopian travels from za on the way to his r up the Nile, by rail- ports from Palestine ce the British occu- ntry Gaza, the chief stines in Old Testa- the scene of Samson's me an important rail- e broad-gauge railway ended from Gaza to a o the northward, and line from Ludd to Je- as the recently con- line from Gaza to Sur- ing been restored and

Way of it. up by a woman once ll supplied with arms t her." "Professional footpad?" my nurse when I was

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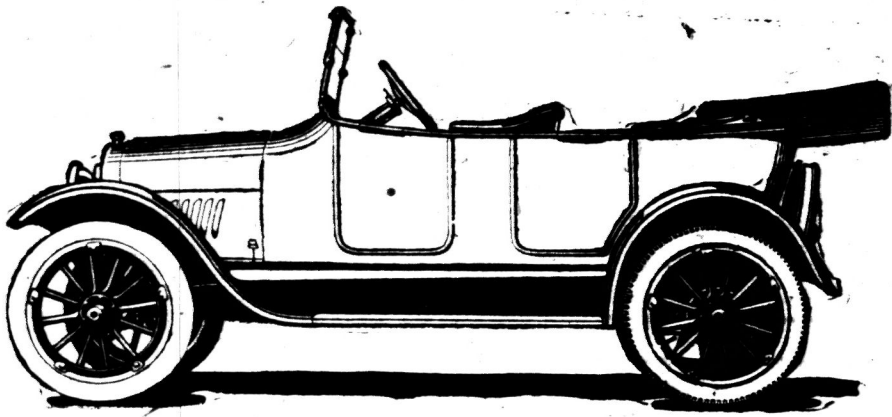


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A Business Girl

By WALTER JOS. DELANEY

He was the son of the president of the bank, but Alleen Drury did not know that. He was so pleasant, so smiling, so accommodating that she considered he would grace any social or business position. Once a day regularly Alleen had to go to the institution to deposit cash and checks for Truitt & Company, whose stenographer she was.

She always went to the window of the assistant paying teller, after he had one day politely handed to her an exquisite white rose that reposed in a glass pin bowl filled with water on his desk. He had noted her admiring gaze and she accepted the trifle with a smile of genuine pleasure. The next day his kindness was accentuated by giving her a small bouquet of variegated pansies.

So after that it was always a little floral offering, or a brief friendly chat. Alleen's sweet face had enchanted the young bank man and she looked forward to her daily visit to the teller's window.

Alleen was receiving a careful business education from Truitt & Co. They were precise and systematic people. She had sense and aimed to excel and they trusted her implicitly. The senior partner called her to his office one day.

"Miss Drury," he said, "on your way to the bank just drop in on Martin Rolfe, will you and present this bill for \$1,200. I scarcely think he will pay it, as he is very nearly on the rocks. If he doesn't, tell him we shall apply some pressure for the collection at once."

Alleen was fully familiar with the Rolfe account and needed no further instructions. She found the man in his office and noticed that part of its furniture had disappeared. Alleen was a keen observer and analyst and fancied she detected sure signs of business trouble.

Rolfe began his usual excuses, but Alleen was clear and firm. Finally he filled in a check for \$1,200. It was drawn on the Atlas National, with which Truitt & Company also carried their account. Alleen signed a receipt and left the office, but at the head of the street stairs, paused as she caught a remark from one of two men loitering near by.

"Sure Rolfe is in his office?" he spoke.

"Dead sure," was the response of his companion. "We gain nothing by delay. Serve the notice of foreclosure on what of his furniture he hasn't sold and then get to the bank and garnish his account. I tell you the man is next door to bankruptcy and is getting ready to jump the city."

"Mercy me!" breathed the startled Alleen. "I won't lose any time in getting this check cashed."

She reached the Atlas National quite out of breath and anxious and excited. She was experienced enough to comprehend that she was in a race against risk and possible loss, with time, the essence of the pending transaction.

Alan Britton looked up with a smile of welcome as Alleen's sweet face was framed by the metal bound window of his cage. His quick eye detected her agitation and expressed solicitude. Young Britton glanced at the check presented, then at Alleen as if to indicate that the bit of paper conveyed some arousing ideas of his mind.

"Twelve hundred," he read. "I am pretty sure, Miss Drury, that Mr. Rolfe has less than that amount to his credit account, but I will see."

Alan called a messenger boy and handed him the check with the direction "Tell the bookkeeper to give me the cash balance of Martin Rolfe," and in a moment or two the boy with the check and a slip of paper upon which the bookkeeper had written the figures, "\$1,150." How Alleen knew this, was that with a suggestive glance Alan placed the slip so she could not help but read it. She was business woman enough to take the hint, bestowed upon him a direct smile and passed on to the window of the receiving teller. She had selected \$50 in currency from her own deposit money.

"Will you please credit this to the account of Mr. Martin Rolfe?" she spoke sweetly, yet with a little grim, half concealed smile. "It covers a disputed account which I think we had better settle."

Then Alleen innocent faced, demure, calm, though her heart was beating fast, went back to Alan Britton.

"Won't you please pass the check through again?" she asked and a flash of admiration in Alan's eyes made her tremble and blush. Again the messenger, a new slip from the bookkeeper, and with a dry smile at the corner of his lips, Alan paid out \$1,200. Alleen had been wise enough to know how to turn the corner of the "not sufficient funds" predicament of the wily Rolfe.

And just in time, for as Alleen stood there seeking to regain her composure two further checks of Rolfe's were presented, and their possessors sent sadly away empty handed.

"You needn't be afraid of my father," said Alan to Alleen the day they became engaged. "He always told me in choosing a wife to get a good sensible girl who knew something about business, and you fill that bill, don't you, dear, and, with your added loveliness, you may be sure of a royal welcome from the whole family."

HIS WORD OF REAL WORTH

World Would Be Better If There Were More Like This Omaha Business Man.

An Omaha newspaper man has a motor car, remarks the World Herald of that city. Last spring he had it painted. Not long ago the surface began to develop an amazing series of cracks like the "crow's feet" about an old man's eyes. The man greeted the cracks with amazement rapidly becoming disgust. Every time he looked at the car he lost his appetite and his good temper.

The other day the car was taken to the paint shop. Its owner was fully prepared to hear that he had used the wrong kind of polish, that he had let the car stand out in the sun, that anything and everything had spoiled the paint except that the paint itself was at fault.

The painter looked the car over. "If you'll bring it in, I'll do it over," he said. "The varnish must have been bad."

It was all over in two minutes. The man's faith in human nature jumped several hundred per cent. The sky was clear; the whole world was set in rosy hue.

Here was a man who didn't dodge responsibility, who tried no excuse, who backed his work with his word and made good his word.

Isn't it a pretty good policy?

ENDED WITH HONORS EVEN

Rattlesnake and Pet Cat Staged Battle Which Caused Death of Both Combatants.

William Lessig, gateman at the Erie railroad crossing east of Ramapo, N. J., tells a story of a battle he saw between a rattlesnake and a pet cat. It ended fatally for both.

Mr. Lessig saw a rattler about four feet long going toward the river. He picked up a club and was about to start for it when, he declares, a cat leaped out ahead of him and set upon the snake.

The cat got a fine hold on the back of the rattler's head. But the snake fought desperately and got in a sting which caused the cat to release its hold and crawl away.

In twenty minutes the cat's body was swollen almost twice its size and the poison finally caused death.

The snake had been so severely wounded it was unable to find cover and when a crow discovered it lying in the open field it was too weak to offer resistance and was soon swinging in the air as the bird made off with it.

Leaves His Melon. Watermelons have been high in price this season, but "Uncle Joe" Cannon has gone right ahead eating them. It is a habit acquired by him when he was a small boy in North Carolina.

Consequently the eighty-three-year-old statesman waits each year for the arrival of the watermelon season, and just as soon as the ripe ones begin to arrive Uncle Joe may be seen sticking a big chunk of something red into his mouth. Sometimes he goes at it "coon fashion" and plays a solo with his lips on a long, red slice, throwing away such implements as knives and forks.

Uncle Joe can tell when a watermelon thumps right and knows by the color and general appearance whether the melon is sweet and juicy or was pulled too green.

Wise Child. A miserly landlord was going round collecting his rents the other day. At one house he was greatly interested in a little girl who watched open-mouthed and open-eyed the business of paying over the money and accepting the receipts.

He patted her on the head and started to search his pockets, saying: "I must see what I have got for you." After searching his pockets for some time he at last brought out from a remote corner a peppermint.

As he handed it to the girl he said: "And now what will you do with that?"

The little girl looked at it, then at him, and replied: "Wash it."

English Women Buying Farms. Women in England are buying their own farms or their own truck and garden spaces in rather conspicuous numbers. And this is all an outcome of the tremendous work done by women on the land during the war. The general feeling is that there will not be much room for the common female farm laborer as time advances, but for the woman who has a little money and who looks upon farming as her profession and her life work there is excellent opportunity in this direction.

In the first place, on account of the compact location of the garden spaces and the cities in England transportation of foodstuffs is easy. Then garden truck and flowers do grow abundantly and profusely there, and always in ready markets.

The Forgetful Parson. Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson tells an amusing story of an old West country parson who had to hold two services, one in his own church and one in the church over the moor.

On arriving at the latter church he got into the pulpit and said he was awfully sorry, but he had forgotten to bring a most admirable sermon which he had written.

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