GROWTH OF A STORY.

He had dark eyes, decent clothes, was named Beauchamp and some as usual set of silent relations. The conversation error's several women as pleasant, two of them frankly admiring their pleasant, and another, less school accomplishment, spoke of him. The first two naturally became respectively particularly brilliant and slightly sarcastic, either of which is a very bad state. One of them, young Hoskins' sister, a black eyed shark of a girl, talked very freely to Beauchamp, and the other, Cissy Bell, listened when he spoke. So friendly outwardly was relationship, and the man's manner was gay to hostility.

But one day, in August showed and passed, Hoskins' sister got out of the pacific fire, and turning standard fully at Beauchamp's helping of Cissy Bell. The man was astonished, but there was a look in Cissy's gray eyes as he took her hand which revealed to the other girl not only Miss Cissy's inner sentiment, but included in a footlight her own. Both girls looked at each other a moment, and then each knew that the other knew.

So the story began to walk alone.

* * * * * *

Young Hoskins' gay and been to talk to Cissy, which Beauchamp held his sister's own admission and Cissy's further debate. Being a young man who liked to talk of himself, it took him some days to find out that the young lady did not favor when he told them. When he made the discovery, he came to feel an aggrieved interest in Miss Cissy. From that he walked across the country of tenderness into love.

So a strong young story sprang up.

* * * * * *

With Beauchamp it was presently a case of "how happy could I be with either" as it seemed to him to make the most of his opportunities. There was a business about young Hoskins' sister and a free bit of temper which was peculiarly piquant, but there were few days, hours even, in which he did not think of the way Cissy's brown tresses lay on her cheeks and her slow blush, which faded away as it came. On the whole, Cissy quietly led.

* * * * * *

There were several things which made the story grow and develop in different directions.

Beauchamp discovered that young Hoskins also admired the coloring in Miss Cissy's face.

Young Hoskins' sister suspected that her rival was gaining ground.

Young Hoskins began to call Beauchamp "the fellow."

Miss Cissy cultivated a lisp of her childhood, which made her adorable.

So the story came to man's estate.

* * * * * *

It was young Hoskins who slit himself an injustice and made a blank spot on the story. His sister favored with hunting checks. It was an unfortunate thing, but they both subscribed to it. Beauchamp's character was to be mildly disdained and a few trifling stories set afloat to Miss Cissy. A friend of Hoskins admired was to be posed as Miss Cissy's present fancy, and so on, the usual stupid Sheridanriding.

So the story sowed its wild oats.

* * * * * *

There were several entanglements, and the Hoskinses, on whom the burden of showiness fell, made a fair amount of margin out of each. The day Miss Cissy displayed unwonted temper over the loss of the hers was beside Beauchamp it was the loss of a letter from the times. The fellow Beauchamp spoke of business in New York were to dispose of certain trees because people. Miss Cissy and Beauchamp were quite easy subjects to work upon. At the end of a week both were distinctly miserable. There were even signs of mutual turning to the Hoskinses for consolation.

So the story began to know itself.

* * * * * *

The conspiracy succeeded. In the bright gayety of latter August, with its tennis tournaments, its yacht races, its picnics by day and its moonlight strolls by night, the people enjoyed every day of it, and another two trees bounds not to think of each other. Beauchamp devoted some time to young Hoskins' sister, and Miss Cissy gave slower attention to that young lady's brother. It was presently thought safe to hint that young Hoskins' sister had undertaken the information of Beauchamp with the ultimate intention of marrying him, while Beauchamp was given to understand that Cissy's kindness for young Hoskins was vicariously given to the man in Europe.

So the story came to the path to life.

* * * * * *

It was all very well until the day young Hoskins took Cissy unawing and incidentally mentioned the fact of his sister's engagement to Beauchamp. Cissy looked at him a moment with quivering mouth, and then, without a second's warning, burst into tears. That broke up the conspiracy. Young Hoskins discovered that he loved Cissy better than his sister and better than himself. How he managed to patchwork right does not matter. Neither do his sister's remarks when he protested pathetically: "Hang it all! the mouth spitted I tell you. I felt as if I had struck a baby."

So the story spliced into virtuous old age.—Hodge Robertson in New York Press.

The Three Heaviest Men.

The three heaviest men of whom any mention is made in history were Milo Darden of Tennessee, Lewis Cornelius of Pennsylvania and Daniel Lambert of England. Darden died in 1861. When in health, he was 7 feet 8 inches in height and weighed over 1,000 pounds. I have an account of the date of the death of Cornelius, which occurred in Pike county, Pa., for the account says that he was born in 1794. When in his prime, he measured 8 feet 2 inches around the waist, was 6 feet tall and weighed 650 pounds. Daniel Lambert was an English book of the early part of the century and died in 1809. He was of average height, but weighed 739 pounds.—Notes Republic.

A Bizarre Confession.

Sometimes it seems as if the New York and Chicago [illegible] in Boston are quite willing to do just as bizarre as the quality [illegible]. But unknowingly were the one young girl who told another [illegible] that she was the bad [illegible] until she was tired of Miss and found [illegible] for something "new and [illegible]" was [illegible] by her friend to [illegible] Boston, "because of his size, his manners," and Root's "Chinese Fire Romance," "because it [illegible] more like Mrs. Root's [illegible] than [illegible]."

Signs of health.

You don't have to be [illegible] to know when you are in health. [illegible] Disease is overcome only when weak tissue is replaced by the health kind. Scott's Emulsion of cod liver oil effects [illegible] building up [illegible] is agreeable to [illegible] easy of assimilation.

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AH! YOU SHOULD SEE THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE COMING WHEELS.

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Gendron 20 pound Guaranteed Roadster.

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PROGRESS BUILDING.

PROFESSOR MIER.

The Great and Wonderful Magnetic Healer.

[illegible]

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 10, 1894.

To whom it may concern:

I have been afflicted with kidney trouble for several months, and consequently [illegible] my back was very weak and painful. I was [illegible] and could not stand stooping over [illegible] I was [illegible] to all my friends who are afflicted.

SMITH HEAP,
Conductor Street R. R. Co. Office, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of September, 1894.

JOHN A. EVANS,
(SEAL) Notary Public.

Commission expires February 8th, 1895.

[illegible]

STATE OF UTAH, COUNTY OF SALT LAKE.

Before me the undersigned notary public [illegible] for [illegible] Mier, who after being sworn [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] Mier [illegible] Wonderful Healer [illegible] I am [illegible] I have [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] as well as I ever could.

[illegible] CUMMINGS,
Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of April, 1894.

J. V. HARRIS,
J. P. and ex-Officio Notary Public, Malad City, Oneida County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Deseret and Salt Lake Agricultural and Manufacturing Company.

Principal office of Company, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the board of directors of said company, held at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the tenth day of October, 1894, an assessment was made on the capitalized stock of said company, payable on the amount subscribed and paid in to the full extent of our interest, in the lawful money of the United States, to the Deseret and Salt Lake Agricultural and Manufacturing Company, at its office, No. 31 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 5th day of November, 1894, and that all stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on November 5th, 1894, shall be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and in accordance with law, and such sales will be made on the 5th day of December, 1894, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the office of the company, No. 31 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah, to pay the assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

L. JOHN NUTTALL,
Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah, November 10, 1894.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

WHEREAS ON THE TENTH DAY OF [illegible] [illegible] Salt Lake City, Utah, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]