

INVALID CLINTON GIRL GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS

Editor, The Chronicle: How I wish it were possible for me to express how grateful I am to all of my friends in Clinton and Lydia Mill and elsewhere, for their kindness and sympathy to me during the severe suffering I have undergone in the past six months that I have been taking such painful treatment in the hopes that I might be able to walk again, and which I fully believe I will.

It would be useless for me to try to express my gratitude to my friends for what they have done for me, as it is beyond words for me to do so. It was through my good friends that God so graciously opened the way for me to have the treatment I am taking from Dr. Clegg at Greenville, S. C., and which I fully believe is going to enable me to walk again after being cripple for over ten years.

Though my suffering and the treatments have been severe, yet it has been a joy to me just to think that every week my limbs (which were drawn in a sitting position) were getting straighter and straighter, and today they are almost perfectly straight. I have on my braces that were given to me by some of my friends at Clinton. How I wish I could thank you enough for my braces, but words can never express my appreciation for what you have done, and for your sweet thoughts of visiting me and the gifts that were given to me. You can never imagine just what your kind thoughts of me has meant in helping me to bear my suffering.

I want to say that I am certainly grateful beyond words to Mr. D. E. Tribble of the firm of D. E. Tribble Co., for if it had not been for his kindness in sending me up to Greenville every week for such a small cost, I would have had to stay in the hospital. I will never pass up an opportunity where I can speak in their behalf. I notice their motto is service, and I can truly say it is service with kindness.

Assuring you again that words fail to express how grateful I am to my friends and to all the people who have been so interested in helping me, I will stop with this prayer:

Asking God's richest blessing upon all of you and that He will richly reward you for what you have done for me.

Lydia Cotton Mills, NELLIE COLE, Clinton, S. C.

WHAT DO P. S. JEANES DO?

Holly and Mistletoe

Proved to Be Valuable

BETTY looked up into the big white apple tree, upon which hung immense balls of white-berryed mistletoe. And there was holly in abundance just beyond. She could get any or all of it, if she wanted to. She could climb a tree like a squirrel. But what good? She didn't want any of it. It was too common. She would be glad to give all of it for a five-cent present from a store.

She dug her bare, frosted feet among the leaves. Mistletoe and holly were great things she sniffed but they were not good. She might walk about under a cartload and there would be nobody to kiss her but the crows and squirrels. She could hang some up, and it would only dry and have to be taken down and thrown away. Not any good or use.

What was that coming on the mountain path? One of those automobile things away up here? She had never seen one as close as this. At once she became conscious and shy and half turned to flee off into the woods. But she lingered, for curiosity is stronger than fear even among timid folks and creatures.

The automobile snorted and plugged on she afterwards expressed it. And then: "Do you know where the Gees live?"

"Done moved away more'n a year ago," answered Betty, a finger in her mouth. "Jake hunted work, an' the family went with him."

"Too bad. There were a number of girls, and we've brought them a lot of presents. 'O, what lovely mistletoe!' noticing what was above their heads for the first time. 'I do wish we could get some of it!'"

"I could, easy," volunteered Betty. "Could you, and will you?" eagerly "I'd like to carry some of those immense bunches home. They're the finest I've ever seen. Look out! Don't fall!" for Betty was scrambling swiftly up the tree.

Going up, she pulled some long, strong string from her pocket, kept there for snare purposes. Soon great bunches of mistletoe were let down and grasped by the strangers.

"Now if we could find some holly, sighed one of them, viewing the mistletoe with delight.

"I can get you lots," said Betty. "No you? Here is a hatchet."

So enough holly was brought to fill the car, with the mistletoe.

Then the presents for the other girls were taken from the car and given to Betty.

"With our thanks besides," said one of the strangers.

"Mistletoe and holly are valuable stuff, after all," laughed Betty, as she watched them out of sight.—Frank H. Sweet.

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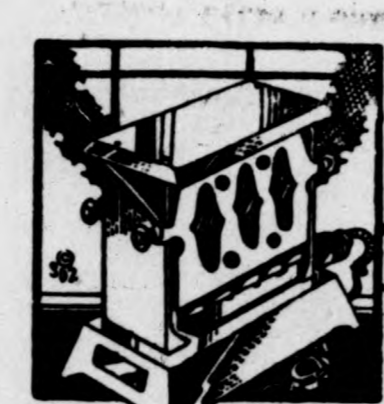


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His Christmas Gift; He Had Given and Received

CHRISTMAS gifts with bright wrappings, cards and messages with gay and happy greetings filled Larry Moore's dressing room, but the great comedian, lonely and homesick for his loved ones, oblivious of them and of the deafening applause of the audience out in front, stood with tear dimmed eyes, gazing lovingly at the photograph of a lovely woman.

The only gifts he wanted were Betty and the youngsters. The only applause was Betty's approval. He could picture five-year-old Larry Junior in his excitement over "Santy's" long anticipated visit, and little Betty almost a year old, whom he had never seen. With a sob he dropped his head into his hands.

Then a knock at his door and his manager asking if he would give an encore—the audience was demanding it. "Tell them," he began and stopped. "Wait," he said. Betty's eyes were pleading with him, and there was a trace of disappointment in them. "You will always play the game, I know," she had said once when he was feeling especially discouraged. Pressing the picture to his lips he promised—"I will play the game, Betty dear; I won't be a quitter." And he called in a steady voice—"coming!" His game was to give and he would play it.

He was before the footlights, greeted by renewed applause. He stood for a moment until the applause had quieted, then ignoring the questioning looks from the orchestra he stepped forward and gave his Christmas gift to the world. Without accompaniment he sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." The theater and audience vanished before him and instead was a church hung with holly and pine, and there was a Christmas tree, and he heard a boy's fresh tenor voice singing these same words.

A deep reverent silence was over all as he finished, and on the singer's face was the glorified smile of a victor. As he left the stage a burst of applause went with him. Oblivious of those waiting in the wings to greet him he hurried back to tell Betty he had played the game. And there was his reward—on the table was a telegram, Betty and the youngsters would be with him tomorrow. Tears of joy blinded him—he had played the game—and won—he had given and received.—Blanche Tanner Dillon.

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COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE 1929

The books of the County Treasurer will be open for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year, 1929, at the Treasurer's office from October 15th to December 31, 1929. After December 31 one per cent will be added. After January 31st, two per cent will be added, and after Feb. 28th, seven per cent will be added until the 15th day of March, 1930, when the books will be closed.

All persons owning property in more than one township are requested to call for receipts in each of the several townships in which the property is located. This is important, as additional cost and penalty may be attached.

All able-bodied male citizens between the ages of twenty-one (21) and sixty (60) years of age are liable to pay a poll tax of \$1.00, except old soldiers, who are exempt at fifty (50) years of age. Commutation Road Tax \$1.50 in lieu of road duty. All able-bodied men between the ages of 21 and 55 are liable to road duty except those in military service, school trustees, school teachers, ministers, and students.

Proper attention will be given those who wish to pay their taxes through the mail by check, money order, etc., giving name of township and number of school district.

The tax levy is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Tax Type and Rate. Includes State Tax (5 mills), Ordinary County Tax (5 1/2 mills), Road and Bridge (10 mills), Railroad Bond (1 mill), Road Bonds (6 1/2 mills), Past Indebtedness (2 mills), Statewide School (6-0-1) (4 mills), Weak and High School (1 mill), Constitutional School (3 mills).

Total 38 mills

Table of school districts and their millages. Includes Laurens School Districts (No. 1 to 12) and Youngs School Districts (No. 2 to 10).

Table of school districts and their millages. Includes Sullivan School Districts (No. 1 to 7) and Waterloo School Districts (No. 1 to 8).

Table of school districts and their millages. Includes Cross Hill School Districts (No. 13) and Hunter School Districts (No. 3 to 16).

Table of school districts and their millages. Includes Jacks School Districts (No. 1 to 15) and Scuffletown School Districts (No. 1 to 4).

Persons sending in lists of names to be taken off are requested to send them early and give the township and school district of each, as the Treasurer is very busy during the month of December.

ROSS D. YOUNG, County Treasurer.

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