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## YALLER BLOSSOM'S SON.

BY W. T. DUMAS.

I'm son uv Yaller Blossom, him what  
run his writer 'round,  
A spillo' fur to stay him thar in Monter  
cello town.  
I know you mucker hear'n o' him, fur,  
Muss your soul, it took  
A great big fudge to write his doos down  
in his little book.  
I calculate that this is why that I am  
called upon.  
Fur 'tain't no common thing to be ole Yal-  
ler Blossom's son.  
Ergin, they mighter think to pass me  
speaking natural phrase,  
Fur sum big yaukes writer with er di-  
rectic' cruse.  
Dat like my pap, when on a trade, I'm  
hence as the day,  
An' don't mind telling you that I can  
speak no further way.  
So don't let o' I go wrong, fur gran-  
mam don't make brash.  
An' don't forget thar's Jasper blood a  
streakin' thro' my veins.  
You wouldn't think me college bred, now  
would you? But it's so.  
I rubbed my head ergin these bricks er-  
bout ten hours ago.  
Ten times would times at twenty, but I've  
crossed the boundary line.  
An' draps a tear fur '79,  
An' shako' eaf'er fur '80,  
An' shako' lam' with the twenties as I  
part with twenty-nine.  
Yo, I was thar in '79 and mounted, step  
by step,  
Till I got in a great big class, I think they  
call it "Prep."  
You know how high I mighter rise o' I'd  
been lowed to stay?  
But pay come at commencement time an'  
tink his son away.  
He sold the millions he had brought an'  
put 'em in the cart.  
An' thought 'cause I warn't 'lowed to  
speak, 'bout a million dollars worth o' money  
he had, he did, "I think yer'll have  
yer laborer for yer money."  
You've muscles in yer arms an' legs, but  
none within yer brains.  
The education bea' fur you an' many a  
rich a fool.  
Is fur to guide a blind tongue pieve ahead  
a lazy mule.  
Some then poor pap has passed away, but  
I have made my mark.  
On hillside an' on bottom land, 'froum side  
up until dark;  
A study'n' agriculture that in sunshine  
an' in freeze,  
An' graduated'n' every year with power-  
ful high degree;  
An' in my track has verjur sprang, the yal-  
ler flowers an' the roses.  
The words have knocked my culcher off,  
'twart yer deep, you know—  
But yit I'm proud of them three months  
'sount here in your years ago.  
An' like a true Columbian, the' no noun  
I kin define,  
I kin draps tears fur '79,  
I kin raise cheers fur '80,  
An' shako' off the twenties an' I part with  
twenty-nine.  
The law's been stickin' to me, an' I've  
stuck to the law,  
Fur culcher an' the heart an' head needs  
culcher as the law;  
As he's the gentler' gentleman you'll  
meet in many a mile,  
That tickles on the breast uv earth until  
he makes her smile;  
He is chaguen uv the hill, the boss uv  
all the plain.  
The agent for the sunshine house, the  
broker fur the rail;  
He strikes acquaintance with the birds  
that poke from leafy nooks,  
An' on his heart is writ the songs uv pri-  
my dumpy books.  
Oh, he's the finest gentleman an' culcher-  
ed in the art.  
He's the best cable, not from books, but  
from her boundless heart!  
The dees'n' that 'nd'at at him an' at his  
sacry horn  
Should know his mouth pried open an'  
gagged with a ray uv corn.  
I'm not a praisin' uv myself, but praisin'  
uv that class.  
That has so many virtues fine, so many  
fruits, abun!  
That makes kindest o' his revences when  
on a barren back,  
'Fergittin' that a liver fine may some-  
times hide a quack!  
That thinks the parson hat inspired, an'  
sets in motion time.  
A pap'n' in his wordsmen, an' singin'  
uv his time;  
That sounds the jokes, the lawyers  
crack down his county town,  
An' takes 'em fur his neighborhood an'  
shakes'er pass 'em 'round;  
That soun's his notes uv progress on  
some ole journey home,  
An' lets then western fella's foot erlong

with meat and corn.  
Pap was a solid man, but of today he  
He'd swar his was the best days work  
that ever he had done,  
Ez he could see him speekin' here, an'  
cuttin' up a shine.  
A-dittin' years fur '79,  
An' shakin' with the twenties at the  
crashin' of the line.  
This turnin' from the twenties, an' this  
telli'n' them good bye,  
An' they sich jolly revals, makes a feller  
almost cry.  
I've parted with the les' one; I have shuck  
'im by the han'.  
An' down the big road yonder, they go  
skippin' thro' the sun.  
A-skippin', an' a-praunkin', an' a-leavin'  
back at me,  
An' for'mas' goes the little's one, an' fur-  
st out o' it he.  
They're flingin' thar's an' flowers at me,  
plucked from the hedgean' park.  
The flowers they fall beside the way, the  
thorns they hit their mark,  
An' each 'ud want like the dead in ju-  
giter throwin',  
But I am healed whenever I look the  
odur in the rose.  
They're totin' many a hope away-upon  
their brassy backs,  
An' fond delusions datt' around about  
the bustin' sacks,  
They're totin' o' the senced notes, the  
zoozies I needer like.  
When I went speakin' uv the gab, now  
mistsid' o' mites,  
That furdest chap, he rollin' off the bravo  
old college bell,  
An' from his felled throat it flings a  
lucky, fated fawell.  
The next an' his hild'n, uv a sack, I think  
his branded 'oats',  
An' every pocket in his clo'es is stuff'd  
with pink notes.  
Another's tairin' essays up, and wonderin'  
how his wit  
Had gone a-trippin' on the way 'tween  
wondrous things was writ-  
an' so they go, in the miscal' all, each with  
his little pack,  
A laffin' an' a totin' off what never will  
come back.  
A grinnin' an' a plittin' at me, banished  
from their line.  
Me drappin' tears fur '79,  
Me flittin' cheers fur '80,  
Me whimperin' here an' flingin' uv a kiss  
at twenty-nine.  
Dad-blame the twenties! Let 'em go; ten  
shabby dogs they be,  
An' it is me a leavin' them, not them a  
leavin' me.  
Fur Time stan's dreamin' by the road, as  
we come scoldin' by,  
A-cryin' out, "The Lawy me, how fast  
ole Time do fly!  
Adn' like their company, so I made  
'em fash er bout,  
Then forerri march, an' that's the way I  
'turned the rascals out."  
An' they mouthe at me ergin, an' ef  
I muck no more,  
I'll sick the thirties on 'em, and I guess  
I'll down 'em afore,  
I've seen the sophomore once more, the  
senior I have seen,  
I've seen the junior junior here, the fresh-  
man fresh an' green;  
So, now, I'll go back to the hills of Jas-  
per rough an' red,  
To help the boys cring thro' school by  
makin' muck an' bread,  
Fur thro' no genus like these boys, I've  
talent fur the clay,  
'G' genus tho' she gits the praise, to  
talent leaves the pay,  
An' now an' then I'll swap a hose an' zip  
around and run,  
Jest to make folks recollect I'm Yal-  
ler Blossom's son;  
An' ef the comin' years bring good, or ef  
they bring me ill,  
The mem'ry uv them good ole days will  
hang about me still,  
Them frisky days at twenty, when my  
heart was in the dough,  
Them good performers, thar three months  
spent here ten years ergo,  
That Latin that I never read, that Greek  
still Greek to me,  
Them eyes that would take off their  
specks les' they my faults should  
see—  
I'll fergit them things, not I, while  
in my rattle thar lies,  
The blood uv Yaller El' soon, but remem-  
ber with smiles,  
An' ef the thirties fling their rocks an'  
down ole twenty-nine,  
I'll drop no less a '79,  
But I will cheer fur '80,  
An' about "God bless ole Emory," as I  
trots across the line.  
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## TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Rain! rain! rain!

Rain in Atlanta.

And "aint it tantalizing?"

Mr. J. W. Jones is now occupying his new residence.

Mr. J. R. Hightower visited Monticello Wednesday.

Oh, how sweet a certain young lady looks when she does that "duster!"

Ice cold lemonade, 5c. a glass, at D. D. Holsenbeck's. The best in the city.

We regret to learn that Mr. Larkin Stewart, of James Station, has been quite sick.

Miss Mary Pitts of James Station is visiting Mrs. F. M. Swanson of Monticello.

Miss Alma Hightower, who has been quite sick for the past week, is convalescing.

Mr. Jim Morgan now greets his many friends behind the counters of D. D. Holsenbeck.

Be sure to attend Sunday School in the Headlight building Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

One of our young men says he wouldn't object a bit being "High as a tower."

Wonder what young lady that was who sent two big sunflowers to two of her best fellows?

Miss Belle Stewart of Pine Ridge is spending several days with Miss Kaye Morgan near Gray.

We publish today the poem read by Prof. Dumas at the recent Commencement exercises of Emory College.

Mrs. J. R. Hightower left Wednesday for Covington to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Simms, who died in Columbus on the 2nd inst.

Ladies, when you have fully made up your mind to purchase a Sewing Machine, you should get the New House it combines the good points of all Sewing Machines, with the addition of many new improvements.

Mr. T. I. Carry, who has been looking for the past few months for Mr. D. D. Holsenbeck, left Wednesday morning for his home at Waynesville. Since his departure, a certain young lady has been looking quite forlorn.

Thursday was pay day on the line of the Covington and Macon road. President Jones accompanied Treasurer Palmer and informed the employees that they would have no trouble in receiving their pay regularly monthly.

The sale of Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of S. T. Coleman, of Macon Ga., took place at the warehouse of Coleman Ray & Co., yesterday. There were thirty-two head, of all ages and sizes sold, and the average price was \$51.35. The highest price paid was for a cow bought by Col. L. A. Jordan for which he paid \$117 and the lowest price was for a calf, which brought \$1.

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## CLINTON LOCALS.

Fleets of rain this week.

Miss Harriet Morgan spent Monday in Macon.

Clarke Hardeman is spending the week in Monticello.

Judge Johnson spent several days in Atlanta this week.

Mr. Frank Hardeman, of Macon, visited home folks Sunday.

Col. R. V. Holsenbeck was quite sick the first part of the week.

Master Louis Juhon, of Macon, is visiting Mr. Willey Card near Clinton.

Judge J. C. Barron and Mr. Holmes Johnson visited Macon on the 4th.

Col. Marion Harris, of Macon, attended County Court in Clinton Monday.

Miss Annie Hardeman is the guest of Miss Mathe Penn in Monticello this week.

Miss Jan Kelly one of Monticello's charming young ladies is visiting Miss Louis Johnson.

Capt. R. T. Ross and Mr. W. W. Barron attended the Union Alliance meeting at Blountsville last Thursday.

Masters Harry, Charlie and Frank Harvey, of Macon, are the guests of Master Gordon Hardeman for several days.

Miss Sallie Barron, who has been spending some time at Round Oak for her health, has returned home greatly improved.

Mrs. Richard Johnson, accompanied by her two bright little boys, Willie and Berner, is visiting relatives in Macon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cook left Wednesday morning for Oxford where they will spend some time with relatives and friends.

The socials at the residence of Col. Hardeman last Monday evening was much enjoyed. The humorous recitation by Mr. Landrum was especially fine.

## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE.

From the Indiana Farmer;

A new and important organization has been made at Lafayette, Indiana, growing out of the splendid work being done in Purdue University by Mrs. Ewing in the field of household science. We have the following report of the new organization:

The Association for the Advancement of Household Science is an organization of housekeepers and others—men as well as women—who are interested in advanced methods of housekeeping and the general improvements of the home.

The objects of the association are:

1. To collect and disseminate information in regard to the most approved plans of building comfortable, convenient, well ventilated houses, and the easiest and best methods of doing all kinds of housework.

2. To systematize these plans and methods and put them into practical operation.

3. To study the principles of nutrition and the chemistry of foods, and to apply the knowledge obtained by such study to improving the character of our national cookery.

4. To make it a distinction and an honor among women to be good cooks and housekeepers, and to make domestic employments of equal respect with teaching, office work or any occupation by which a woman earns money.

5. To promote in all possible ways the establishment of schools for the special education of housekeepers, matrons, stewards, caterers, cooks, and those having supervision of the diet of large numbers of people; to the end that such special education may be required in all cases, of persons undertaking the duties of any such positions.

6. To insist upon skilled labor in all departments of the household, and upon making the rate of compensation for such labor dependent upon its character and quality.

Any person by the payment of \$1 annually may become a member of the association.

Mrs. C. B. Stuart is president, Mrs. S. Vator, secretary, and W. P. Ewing corresponding secretary, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

We copy the following items from the Jasper County News.

Mr. Dick Hightower, of Gray spent yesterday in town.

Miss Annie Hardeman of Clinton, is visiting Miss Mathe S. Penn.

Mrs. Mary Pitts, of James Station is visiting Mrs. F. M. Swanson.

The Summer session of the Legislature convened Wednesday in the Gate City.

Miss Annie Penfory has returned from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Dyer of Covington.

The Southern Methodist (col) have completed their church and will dedicate it next Sunday.

Regular preaching day at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath. Go out and hear a good sermon.

Mr. Frank Webb returned last Saturday from Emory College to spend vacation with his parents.

Master Clark Hardeman of Clinton, is spending a week with the "Juniates," of the Editors family.

The Jasper County Sunday Schools will have a grand time at the picnic in Macon next Thursday.

A movement is on foot to have the passenger depot either at Tolleson's or the crossing above. By all means let us have it.

Prof. Beatty left a few days ago for Jacksonville Florida where he goes in the interest of the Esty Organ and Piano Co.

Very few people in town Tuesday. The lands of S. I. Brooks, sold at Sheriff's sale, to J. P. Brewster, brought twelve hundred dollars.

Monticello is on a boom. Lots have been purchased and arrangements are being made to erect three brick buildings on the public square.

Last Saturday the annual election for officers for the County Alliance was held at the Court House and resulted as follows. Capt. James Henderson, Pres. Dr. A. P. White, Vice Pres and H. C. Hill Sec'y.

The melon train that has been placed on the C. & M. is running a regular schedule now, leaving Macon about one P. M. and returning sometime during the night. A passenger coach is also attached which is quite a convenience.

The contract for hauling the rock from the depot, to be used upon the Court House yard, was let out yesterday by the Commissioners, at public outcry, and was knocked off to Mr. T. R. Penn, at the sum of \$28.00, he being the lowest bidder.

We stated last week that Messrs. Wellington and Hickman had employed a mule painter. Later on it came to light that he was playing off and had all the necessary conversational powers, whereupon he was discharged and soon shook the Monticello dust from his feet.

A car-load of Jones county granite was shipped to this place last Monday, by Mr. Dick Hightower, from the quarry near Gray, to be used as an enclosure for the Court House yard. This is a move in the right direction and very commendable in our worthy County Commissioners.

Now why can't our City Fathers do as much towards beautifying our town?

An entertainment will be given sometime this month for the benefit of the school building. This announcement is nothing more nor less than to insure the good citizens of Monticello that something new and grand is in store for them. We trust any effort that may be made to raise money for this purpose will be liberally patronized.

At Christ church yesterday a large congregation witnessed the ordination of Rev. O. P. Fitzsimons, Jr., to the Episcopal ministry by Bishop Beckwith.

Mr. Fitzsimons has been in Macon for several months and has been actively engaged in mission work while preparing for his ordination. He has received several calls and will accept one that comes from a Savannah church.

But during the three months' absence of Rev. J. R. Winchester, Mr. Fitzsimons will serve Christ Church. He is a man of fine ability and those who know him predict that he will have a successful career in his high calling. He has made many friends in Macon during his sojourn here.—Telegraph.

FOR THE BLOOD.

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## WHAT SOME OF THE NATIONS EAT THAT MAY SEEM SINGULAR TO US.

In Canton and other Chinese cities rats are sold at the rate of \$2 a dozen, and the hind quarters of dogs are hung up in the butchers' shops alongside of mutton and lamb, and command a higher price. The edible birds' nest of the Chinese are worth twice their weight in silver, the finest variety selling for as much as \$30 a pound.

The negroes of the West Indian baked snake and palm worms tried in their own fat, but they can not be induced to eat stewed rabbits.

In Mexico parrots are eaten, but they are rather tough.

The Guanches of the Balda Oriental are in the habit of hunting skunks for the sake of their flesh.

The octopus or devil fish, when boiled and then roasted, is eaten in Greece and esteemed a delicacy.

In the Pacific Islands and West Indian islands' eggs are eaten with gusto. The natives of the Antilles eat alligator eggs, and the eggs of the turtle are popular everywhere, though up to the commencement of the last century turtle was only eaten by the poor of Jamaica.

Ants are eaten by various nations. In Brazil they are served with a resinous sauce, and in Africa they are stewed in grease or butter.

The East Indians catch them in pits and carefully wash them in handfuls like raisins. In Siam a curry of ants' eggs is a costly luxury.

The Ceylonese eat the bees after robbing them of their honey.

Caterpillars and spiders are dainties to the African bushman.

After they have wound the silk from the cocoon the Chinese eat the chrysalis of the silk worm.

Spiders roasted are a sort of dessert with the New Caledonians.

## HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Hold a hot shovel over furniture to remove white spots.

To prevent sugar undercoats, so common in fruit pies, rub them with the white of an egg.

To extract ink from wood, scour with wet water and ammonia. Rinse with strong saltwater.

To give a good coat color to a pine floor, wash in a solution of copperas dissolved in one gallon of strong lye.

Salt and water will prevent the hair from falling out, and will cause new hair to grow. Do not use so strong as to leave white particles upon the hair.

To restore gilding to picture frames remove all dust with a soft brush and wash the gilding in warm water in which an onion has been boiled; dry quickly with a cloth.

Mildew is easily removed by rubbing common yellow soap on the article, and then a little salt, and starch on that. Rub all well on the article and put in the sunshine.

Mahogany furniture should be washed with hot water and fine soap; an application of bees wax and sweet oil upon a soft cloth, and polished with chamois, gives a rich finish.

To prevent juice of pies from running over in spite of every precaution, prepare little funnels of white paper, thrust in the center of the pie, through which the juices and steam may escape.

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L. W. Thompson, Danvers, Ga., writes: "I believe B. B. is the best blood purifier made. It has greatly improved my general health."

An old gentleman writes: "B. B. gives me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young, it is B. B. B."

P. A. Shepherd, Norfolk, Va. August 10th, 1888, writes: "I depend on B. B. for the preservation of my health. I have had it in my family now nearly two years, and at that time have not had to have a doctor."

Thos. Paulk, Alapaha, Ga., writes: "I suffered grievously from dyspepsia. The use of B. B. has made me feel like a new man. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me."

W. M. Cheeshire, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I had a long spell of typhoid fever, which at last seemed to settle in my right leg, which swelled up enormously. An ulcer also appeared which discharged a cup full of matter a day. I then gave B. B. a trial and it cured me."

Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Round Mountain, Texas, writes: "A lady friend of mine was troubled with lumps and pimples on her face and neck. She took three bottles of B. B. and her skin got soft and smooth, pimples disappeared, and her health improved greatly."

ITEMS OF NEWS.

It is estimated that the cereal crop of California this year will reach a million and a half bushels.

The prisoners in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill. are now engaged in baking bread to save the starving miners in the mining districts of that state.

The historic lands at Appomattox Court House, Va., are to be bought up for a northern syndicate. Options have already been secured upon most of the desired property.

Lyons, Neb., claims the champion wolf hunter in the person of L. D. Hingley, who in three weeks killed sixty-six of the animals. The bounty on their scalps amounted to \$246.

It is said that during their recent trip to the north Pacific regions, the officers of the Albatross discovered thirty-four new species of fish, and a vast number of hitherto unknown invertebrates.

At the Sioux City, Ia. conference, where the Rev. Miss Gordon was ordained, the sermon was preached by the Rev. Miss Mardock, and the prayer offered by the Rev. Miss Safford. There were present eight clergywomen besides the Rev. Miss Gordon.

Messrs. Lawson Smith and his sons, Wm. Hogan and his sons, and Alfred Spry and his sons, all of Winona county, went afloat hunting one day last week down on Alapaha river. They captured thirty-one alligators the largest of which was about eight feet long.

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A lumber dealer of Indianapolis, Ind., says that the inhabitants of the old pine timber, to the reason why lumber yard houses are so healthy.

On account of the fears that consumption is contagious the German war minister has decided that the chest of every soldier is to be issued one ounce a month.

A Union Point young man recently sent his girl a luscious melon, accompanied by a note making the startling request, "Enclosed please find a watermelon."

The height of meanness is reached at English bazaar, where money is taken as the price of an introduction to this and that beauty or city-d girl presiding over tables.

The eldest daughter of the Prince of Wales, who is to marry the Earl of Fife, is said to have but little claim to good looks. Her face is long and angular, but the expression is pleasing. Of the three princesses the youngest is the prettiest. They all dress alike and are very quiet in public, but are vivacious enough when by themselves.

Here is a scintillation of unconscious humor from a crowded street in London. A little girl of 9 or 3 years had been lost, and was crying most bitterly, and would not tell any of those who asked her what was her name or address. Seeing the position of affairs, a benevolent old gentleman said kindly to her, "My dear, won't you tell me your name? Don't recollect it. It can't be so long since you were baptized."

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The furniture and decorations in one bar room in New York city cost \$200,000. It is not uncommon for such places in large cities to cost as much as \$400,000. Moreover, in the year the beer consumed in the United States averaged thirteen gallons to every man, woman and child in the country.

In the trial of a criminal case at Lexington, Ky., Thursday last, Judge Morton ruled that the fact of his having formed an opinion should not disqualify a man as a juror. He said that one of the highest qualifications for a juror was the fact that he had formed an opinion from what he had read in the papers, and averaged thirteen gallons to every man, woman and child in the country.

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# A DOUBLE WEDDING.

Billingalea-Bullard and Tharpe, Billingalea Nuptials at Ballards Yesterday.

Yesterday Bullard's station, on the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia road was the scene of a double marriage.

It has been known to their friends for some time that Mr. Louis C. Billingalea and Miss Victoria Bullard would be married on yesterday. So it was no surprise to them to see Mr. Billingalea start off early yesterday morning behind a spanking double team for the home of the bride. Of course there must be bridesmaids and who would more naturally fill that office than Miss Mamie Billingalea, the sister of the groom. There must be a groomsmen and there was no better friend to the groom than Mr. Frank B. Tharpe. And again it was no surprise when Mr. Tharpe was seen to drive off with the groom expectant, and it was still no surprise when Frank told them he was going to be married as he is fond of practical jokes, and while they could see no good cause why he should not take such a step, they thought he was joking. But when about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon they all came back as Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Billingalea and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tharpe, and registered at the National Hotel, where Mr. Reeves, the mother of Mr. Billingalea and Mrs. Tharpe had an elegant wedding feast prepared for them. It was accepted as true. It seems that Mr. Tharpe and Miss Billingalea had been contemplating such a step for some time and came to the conclusion that a double wedding would be appropriate. Rev. B. F. Bredeford of East Macon performed the ceremony that united the two couples for better or for worse.

The ceremony took place at 11 a. m., and the parties then took private conveyance to Macon.

Mr. Billingalea is an express messenger running out of Macon, and is highly thought of by his employers. He is a young man of bright prospects. His wife is a daughter of Mr. Daniel Bullard of Ballard's, and is a young lady of high attainments and lovely character.

Mr. Frank B. Tharpe everybody knows. For several years has been a merchant of East Macon. He is known as Uncle Frank Tharpe, an appellation that fits him well. His bride is the daughter of Mr. Reeves of the National Hotel, and is a great favorite with a host of friends.

There was a reception to the two couples at the National Hotel and a number of friends called to pay their respects.

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