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RED VELVET (From page 6)

going to sell papers for us, for we're going to be partners. You've just bet he's the swell guy!" Johnny looked with pride upon his benefactor.

"He's always been that—rather too much that," said Margaret in a tone to reach Dave's ears only.

"Oh, we had the loveliest dinner!" exclaimed Mary Lannigan, whose pinched face testified to her need for several such dinners.

"We had turkey and sweet potatoes and gravy and pies and cakes and lots and lots of candy and nuts," added Jennie, her eyes shining with the remembrance of the good things.

ALL that had never been bought with the money that Margaret had fairly squeezed out of the charity organization. As she glanced at the table shoved into a corner, she recognized upon the serving dishes the crest of one of the exclusive clubs to which Dave belonged.

"Oh, that's nothing," objected Dave, embarrassed at this revelation of his good works.

"And I suppose it's nothing to buy all the warm clothes for Mrs. Robbins and me and the children," exclaimed Mrs. Lannigan, tears flooding her grateful Irish eyes as she displayed to Margaret, one after another, the useful things piled under the tree.

The children crowded about, delightedly displaying their wonderful mechanical toys, dolls, books, and other trinkets, for Dave had bought a lot of just Christmas things with nothing to them but joy.

"How did you find Mrs. Bauer?" asked Margaret, half resenting his interference.

"I read the address from the card as it lay on your desk that day in the office," he answered somewhat sheepishly.

"And he came right over that very afternoon," volunteered Mrs. Bauer.

"In his great big automobile," Pat Lannigan fairly shouted in his eagerness.

"He's been here most every day since and he let us kids sit in it while he talked to Mrs. Bauer."

"And one day," burst out Jennie excitedly, "he let us all go with him and Mrs. Bauer when they went to the big stores. They wouldn't let us go in, though," she added a little disappointedly.

"But it was great fun to sit inside and watch the lovely ladies and children," said Mary.

As little by little she gathered from exclamations and hints all that Dave had done, Margaret, the professional charity worker, felt very small and hard and practical. She had stretched a point to

give Mrs. Bauer her humble wish. Dave had filled the place to overflowing with real happiness, and had given them a bit out of his own brighter world.

"But I'm forgetting all about the tea!" Mrs. Bauer lifted the lid of the tiny stove and poked the fire.

Dave drank his tea from a cup without a saucer, a heavy earthen one at that, with all the grace he would have shown at any social function. He was entirely at ease with Mrs. Lannigan and Mrs. Robbins, but toward Margaret he betrayed decided embarrassment. The others were all very nice to her, but a little pang shot through her heart when she saw that the children really considered her an outsider, while they treated Dave as though he belonged.

It was six o'clock when the neighbors gathered up their precious belongings and departed.

"I'll be over next week, Johnny, to see how our business thrives," was Dave's parting word to his partner.

AS THE door closed behind the last guest, Mrs. Bauer said quietly, "I'll get ready, now," but it was toward Dave that she looked as she went into the tiny box of a bedroom.

Margaret turned to Dave for explanation.

"Do you think I'd let that old lady go to the poorhouse? There's enough flotsam and jetsam to fill all those places, but Mrs. Bauer's going to have a real home," Dave spoke with a depth of earnestness that Margaret had never before seen him display.

"Where is she going?" asked Margaret very meekly.

"She's going up into the country to live with my old nurse in a wholesome, comfortable home."

"Does Mrs. Bauer know?"

"Yes, and she's very happy."

"Why have you done all this, Dave?"

"Because I wanted to. Is that reason enough? It's the first time I've ever had a chance really to come near such people." After a pause he added, "I'm beginning to understand, Margaret, why this work grips you."

There were tears in Margaret's eyes and she could not speak.

"I'm willing now, Margaret, to let you go on with your work in your own way, and perhaps I can help just a little," Laughingly he continued, "You could at least let me furnish the red velvet, you know."

There was no touch of the professional charity worker in the girl's face now. It dimpled and curved to feminine softness, and happiness drove the tears down her cheeks as she snuggled into Dave's arms.

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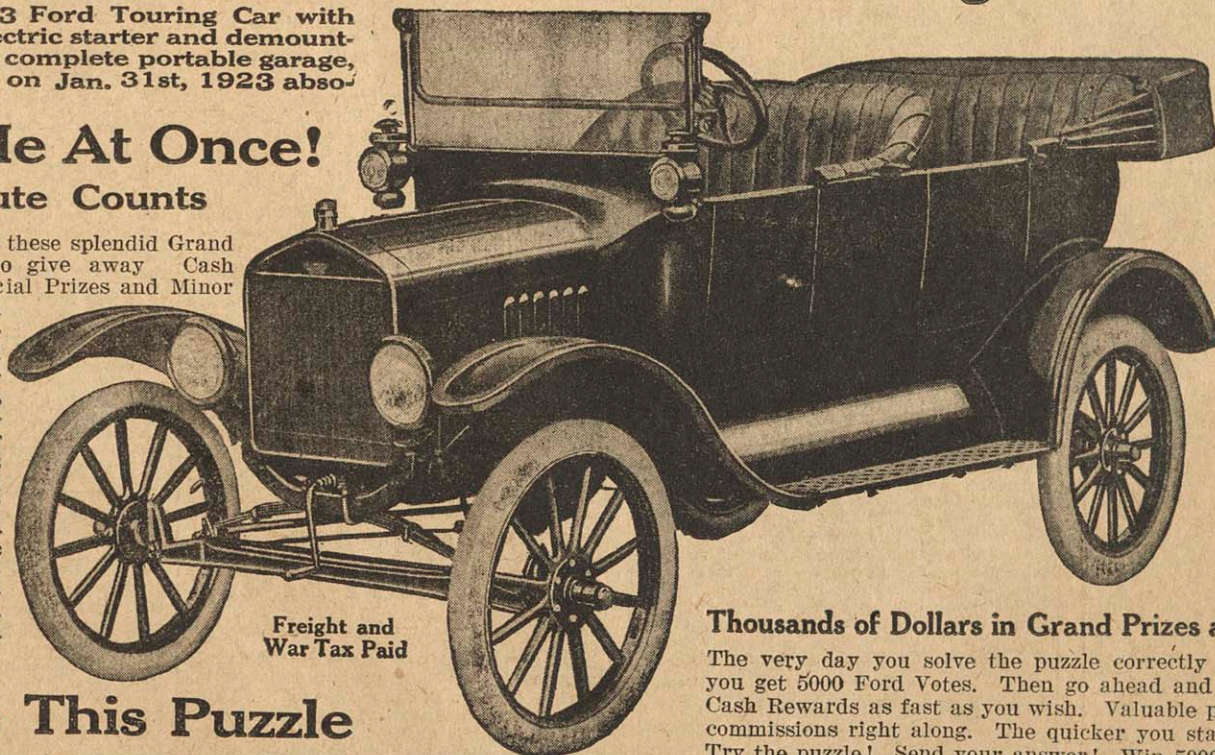
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The figures in the squares represent corresponding letters in the Alphabet. Figure 1 is A, 2 is B, 3 is C, and so on. When properly arranged the letters represented by figures spell three words. The first word has two letters, the second has three letters, and the third has five letters. What are the three words?

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