

After two years in medical school I began to have doubts about the ~~the~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ usefulness of the last two years for a career in biochemical sciences ~~that~~ in which I hoped ~~xxxxxx~~ would ~~xxxxxx~~ provide ~~the~~ basic education. In ~~for~~ The first two years ~~biological sciences~~ the emphasis was on biological and medical sciences whereas the final years were principally devoted to clinical medicine and diagnosis.

After two years in medical school I began to have serious doubts ~~xxxxxx~~ about continuing on for two more years, since my original purpose in ~~entering~~ going to medical school was to obtain an education in biological sciences in preparation for a career in biochemical research. I had no desire to practice medicine and the final ^{medical school} years ^{were} ~~are~~ principally devoted to clinical ~~and~~ diagnosis and the treatment of patients. Not knowing who else to consult, I went to Dr. Hans Zinsser, the head of the bacteriology department, for advice. He was very understanding and sympathetic and ^{advised me to} ~~suggested~~ take a year off to do graduate work in biochemical sciences ~~xxxxxx~~ in Cambridge, England, where with the help of ~~xxxxxx~~ a professional acquaintance he could arrange to have me admitted.

In June, 1926 I went abroad on the Dutch Line steamer Volendam, disembarked in Plymouth in order to go ⁱⁿ first to Cambridge to register for the fall term and then ^{went} to Paris and ^{on to} Vienna by the Orient Express. In Vienna I went to a summer school for foreigners to improve my German ^{where} and ~~lived with a German family there~~ I met other American, Danish, Polish and Indian students, and I lived with a Viennese family on ^{Severing} Strasse. Life in Vienna was so very relaxed and easy going that I was not a very conscientious student, and ^{neglected} the assignments that had to be done by those working for credits, and ^{became} a frequent patron of the Viennese coffee shops, where I acquired When ordering you would say ^{Excursions} "Cafeschlag" which translated means coffee with whipped cream on top. a taste for ~~Viennese coffee~~ "Cafeschlag" coffee with whipped cream. On weekends I went on ^{Ausflüge} (excursions) with some of the students, and ~~xxxxxx~~ I took a Polish ~~xxxxxx~~ girl named Tamara to the opera and fell in love with her,

But she had so many admirers the competition was intense. One Sunday I invited Trude, the younger daughter in the family with which I was living, to go with me on an "Ausflug" to the Wienerwald, the forest near Vienna, ^{which is} a popular place for outings. And on another occasion I accompanied Trude, ^{along with} her sister and brother, to a "Heurige" for an evening of revelry; a "Heurige" is an outdoor restaurant ~~with music and dancing~~ ^{and where there is} where "Neujahr"- (new year)- wine is served ^{with} music and dancing; We all got very high and I climbed onto ^a the garden wall where flowers were growing to pick one for Trude. I think she wanted to marry me and go to America. At the end of the school ^{session} ~~period~~ a group of us went ^{day} to Budapest ^{by} on an excursion steamer down the Danube. In a sidewalk cafe a beggar woman asked for alms and when I gave her a handful of Hungarian coins, she threw them down and ^a spit on them. They were ^{apparently} almost worthless because of inflation. She had spotted us as tourists and was hoping for foreign currency. We had dinner on the Margueriten Insel ^{famous for music and entertainment} in the Danube and returned to Vienna by steamer at night. The trip upstream against the current took much longer; there were not enough cabins for all the passengers so the Indian student, Kival Kishan, and I spent the night on deck. ~~He entertained me with talk of his life in India~~ He was an engineering student in a London technical school and entertained me with tales about India and about his employment as a servant of a British army colonel/whom he hated ^{in the Punjab} ^{just as soon as} and how, when he was (told he had been) granted a scholarship he had walked out on the colonel without telling him and always gloated at the thought of ~~him cursing~~ the colonel's cursing when he failed to respond to his ring for morning tea. He also illustrated how one communicates by calling in India, which brought the pilot ^{in a rage} out of the pilot house. ^{later} In London I looked up Kival Kishan and invited him to have dinner with me. We went to an Indian restaurant where ^{because he spoke Hindi} ^{he would not let me} I could not pay for the meal. ^{claiming that} He said I was more a guest in England than he but in America he would accept my hospitality.

In ~~College~~ ^{At} Cambridge I was ^{entered} ~~enrolled~~ as an undergraduate again ~~and~~, enrolled in lectures in biochemistry and biology and assigned to a

tutor, who gave me reading supplementary to the lectures. There was no laboratory work in connection with the ^{courses} ~~lectures~~, which would be available ~~only after I had established an aptitude and originality~~ under the guidance of a lecturer only after I had established an aptitude for, ~~the subject~~ and sufficient mastery of, the subject. ~~I felt as though I were being put back in school~~ ^{campus} I was assigned a room outside the college in a rooming house under the supervision of a landlady, who was charged with the duty of keeping track of her ^{student} ~~charges~~ boarders. All undergraduates ^{at} in Cambridge University are required to be in their colleges or ^{rooming houses} ~~(outside rooms)~~ after a certain hour or they ^{are} ~~would~~ be subject to disciplinary action, which might include being "sent down" in other words ~~dismissed~~ ^{well as} kicked out. The keepers of student rooming houses, as ~~were~~ ^{were} the gate keepers of the colleges, to lock their doors at the prescribed hour after which a student would have to ring to be admitted and would be reported for being out late. All these regulations as well as the curriculum, ^{was} ~~were~~ made me feel that I ~~were~~ being put back in school, and I began to think that this English interlude in my medical school education was a misjudgement of expectations. ^{However,} My association with some of the students of an extra-curricular nature was enlightening. I joined a discussion group in which the contradictions of the British Empire and Commonwealth and relations ^{with} to America were discussed.

By the time of the long Christmas recess I ^{decided} ~~had to~~ return home and finish medical school. ^{however} ~~but before leaving~~ I went to Warsaw to see Tamara Morosovitch, the Polish girl I had met in Vienna, ~~with whom I had who was a~~ ^{and} university student, with whom I had carried on a desultory correspondence. I stayed only two days during which I saw her twice and was convinced that she was embarrassed by my attentions. ^{It} ~~I~~ was back in the United States after Christmas and went home to Hubbard Woods for a short visit before entering ~~the~~ medical school again following the midyear recess. While at home my ^{brother-in-law} sister and ~~her husband~~ gave a party in their apartment in Chicago, and there I met Marian Brown, a Hinsdale girl home from Bryn Mawr College for the Christmas vacation. ^{In New York} ~~I~~ We met several times after that first meeting ~~is~~

and I went to see her in Bryn Mawr. We became engaged and were married in ~~the Huxford Woods~~ ^{a suburb of Chicago} her brother's house in Wilmettⁿ in the spring of 1928. We lived in Boston during my last year ^{of} in medical school and my first years of teaching and research following graduation. Our first child was a girl named Meredith ^{for} a sister of Marian's, who died of meningitis at the age of two. We had two more children, both boys; the first was named for me and the second, Charles Anthony, for Marian's father. We first lived in an apartment on Lime Street in Boston and later in a house on Charles River Square. In summer we would go to Great Spruce Head Island ~~for~~ in Maine for four to six weeks and lived in the big house that father had built for his large family at the begin^{ing} of the century; ^{often} and my sister came ^{too} with her first child. Although the house was large enough to ~~xxx~~ accomodate us all, my parents recognized that in-law relationships were not always the easiest and that ^{as} ~~for~~ a permanent arrangement married children needed their own domiciles. For this ^{reason} purpose father purchased for us a Hodgson portable house that could be assembled in a month. Hodgson houses are designed around modules that can be put together in many different styles. The house father ordered had three bedrooms, a bathroom, living room and kitchen with adequate closets. Plans were provided for the foundation, which I constructed ^{during} in ~~xxxx~~ our second summer. ~~before~~ The ~~the following summer on~~ house arrived ~~xxxx~~ on a cargo schooner that was beached at high tide near the boathouse and unloaded at low tide. The modules were hauled up to the site by tractor ^{the outer shell of the house was} and assembled with the help of everyone on the island ^{one} in ~~two~~ days. Interior construction, painting, electric wiring, and plumbing kept me occupied for the remainder of that ^{summer} and ^{much of} the next summer.

Our marriage ^{three} after the first ~~two~~ years began to deteriorate and following ^{trying} ~~xxxx~~ a very ~~difficult~~ period of unresolvable differences, we were divorced. ^{obtained} Marian ~~xxx~~ custody of the children, and I ^{was allowed to} could have them for two weeks ^{during} on the island in summer. I moved into an apartment not far from where we had been living. Since my exwife obtained most of our possessions, I had to furnish the apartment from scratch, which led to my friendship with

work
 Peter Kilham, who had a shop nearby. Peter was a very creative individual, invented a tool for bending metal an artist and inventor of great talent; he ~~built~~ designed ~~machines and inventions~~, ta/sporty automobile bodies and/modern furniture. For me he made very original and utilitarian objects for my apartment. He lived a few blocks away in ~~the family house of his father's~~ ^{on West 63rd Street} ~~Walter Kilham~~ his family's house, with his father, Walter Kilham, a widower and famous ~~architect~~ architect, a younger sister, Aline, and younger brother, Lawrence. An older brother and two older sisters lived in New York. Aline was ^{acting as} house-keeper for her father and Lawrence, ^{who} a law student at ~~going to the Harvard Law School~~. Their mother had been a painter of considerable talent/inherited by Aline, who besides having taken to painting as a major activity was ^{also} a gifted musician ~~and~~ with the guitar and played the violin. ~~Aline and Lawrence and an older sister Teresa had been taken to Paris for a year when they were young, which had much greatly influenced Aline's subsequent dedication to the arts~~ ^{experience} When Aline was eleven her mother took the whole family, with the exception of Peter, who had done poorly in school and was left at home with his father. On in 1928 graduation from the Windsor School, Aline received a scholarship to study painting abroad. She and her mother went to the south of France for the summer, ^{and} in September her mother returned to America leaving Aline with a French family in Paris, where she spent the winter studying painting under Andre Lotte. This experience determined Aline's dedication to painting and the arts.

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 Through Peter I met his ~~sister and brother and their father~~ and was invited to supper ~~with the family~~. The Kilhams had a summer house in Tamworth, New Hampshire, where I was invited to go with Peter in the spring. We drove up there in an antique car he had remodeled with an aluminum body. It was an adventurous trip during which several breakdowns occurred, ^{but did not} ~~that~~ dismayed Peter, ^{was} not at all. An automobile trip without mechanical trouble was to him very dull. ^{from past experience} Aline and Lawrence had wisely ^{decided to} ~~gone~~ ahead. Lawrence was off in the woods most of the time looking for birds, and Peter was involved

with his car, leaving Aline and me together most of the time. She showed a house and large barn me around the place, at the end of a dirt road surrounded by woods, not far from a woodland brook and isolated from the nearest neighbors. The wood frame house was a rambling structure with great charm that had been frequently added to and enlarged. A small one room house with a bathroom had near-by was a favorite sleeping place of Aline's and her sisters. From that time on I began to see more of Aline and was often invited to supper. ^{Frequently} We would have cocktails in the library on the second floor with her father and sometimes Lawrence ^{then} and go down to the dining room on the first floor. The kitchen was off the dining room and across the hall the room that had originally been the living room had been converted into an office by Peter. Aline did the cooking for her father, which often was a baked dish, and I remember one occasion while we were sitting ^{alone} over our drinks I heard a faint pop from below whereupon Aline announced that supper was ready. She had put a whole eggplant in the oven to bake and it had burst open, a signal that it was well cooked done. In the fall I invited Aline to spend a week-end with me at my cousin's Margaret ^{went for a} ~~and~~ Clement's farm in Peterboro, New Hampshire. One afternoon we were walking in the woods, ^{ing} and had stopped to rest on a sloping rock beside a brook, and I asked Aline ~~if she would marry me~~ she said told me I loved her and asked her to marry me. She said she would. We were married the following May, went to Tamworth for our honeymoon, and to Great Spruce Head Island for the summer. We rented a small house on Kirkland Street in Cambridge, where we lived until ^{my} ~~I made the~~ ^{in 1939} fateful decision to give up teaching and research for photography. 1938 was ^{locally} ^{year} ^{a momentous year} an eventful and politically ^{while} year in which a tropical hurricane struck New England when Hitler ~~occupied Czechoslovakia~~ causing great damage to seacoast towns and inland forests, Hitler ~~has~~ invaded to London Czechoslovakia, and Chamberlain ~~had~~ ^{announcing} returned from a conference with Hitler, waving in his hand an agreement and ~~saying peace in our time~~ with false assurance, "Peace in our time".

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