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DRINK TONA-COLA

A BRACING NERVE TONIC Sold by Leading Grocers

Bottled by Montgomery Mineral Water COMPANY 257 Colborne St. Bell phone 210, Mach. phone 273

That Robert Bean came to his death on April 29th last by a gunshot fired by a person or persons unknown, was the verdict rendered by a jury before Coroner A. R. Hunter, in the township hall at Carlow.

The MASQUERADER

By Katherine Cecil Thurston. Author of "The Circle," Etc. Copyright, 1904, by Harper & Brothers

CHAPTER VIII

On all men come portentous moments, difficult moments, triumphant moments. Loder had had his examples of all three, but no moment in his career ever equalled in strangeness of sensation that in which, dressed in another man's clothes, he fitted the latchkey for the first time into the door of the other man's house.

The act was quietly done. The key fitted the lock smoothly, and his first nerve turned it without hesitation, though his heart, usually extremely steady, beat sharply for a second. The hall loomed massive and sombre, despite the modernity of electric lights. It was darkly and expensively decorated in black and brown; a frieze of wrought bronze, representing peacocks with outspread tails, ornamented the walls; the banisters were of heavy ironwork, and the somewhat formidable fireplace was of the same dark metal.

Loder looked about him, then advanced, his heart again beating quickly as his hand touched the cold banister and he began his ascent of the stairs. But at each step his confidence strengthened, his feet became more firm until, at the head of the stairs, as if to disprove his assurance, his pulses played him false once more, this time to a more serious tune. From the farther end of a well lighted corridor a maid was coming straight in his direction.

For one short second all things seemed to vibrate about him: the certainty of detection overpowered his mind. The indubitable knowledge that he was doing Loder and no other, despite all armor of effrontery and dress, so dominated him that all other considerations shrunk before it. It wanted but one word, one simple word of denunciation, and the whole scheme was shattered. In the absence of the maid he almost wished that the word might be spoken and the suspense ended.

But the maid came on in silence, and so incredible was the silence that Loder moved onward too. He came within a yard of her, and still she did not speak. Then, as he passed her, she drew back respectfully against the wall.

The strain, so astonishingly short, had been immense, but with its slackening came a strong reaction. The expected humiliation seethed suddenly to a desire to dare fate. Pausing quickly, he turned and called the woman back.

"The spot where he had halted was vividly bright, the ceiling light being



Loder bore his scrutiny without flinching, directly above his head, and as she came toward him he raised his face deliberately and waited.

"She looked at him without surprise or interest. 'Yes, sir?' she said. 'Is your mistress in?' he asked. He could think of no other question, but it served his purpose as a test of his voice.

"Still the woman showed no surprise. 'She's not in, sir,' she answered. 'But you're expected in half an hour.' 'In half an hour? All right. That's all I wanted.' With a movement of decision Loder walked back to the stair head, turned to the right and opened the door of Chilcote's rooms.

The door opened on a short, wide passage. On one side stood the study, on the other the bed, bath and dressing rooms. With a blind sense of knowledge and unfamiliarity, bred of his description on Chilcote's part, he put his hand on the study door and, still excited by the omen of his first success, turned the handle.

Inside the room there was firelight and lamplight and a stitious air of power. The realization of this and a slow incredulity at Chilcote's voluntary renunciation were his first impressions. Then his attention was needed for more imminent things.

As he entered the new secretary was removing a volume to its place on the book shelves. At sight of him he pushed it hastily into position and turned round.

"I was making a few notes on the

difficult position of knowledge, he said, glancing with slight apprehensiveness at the other's face. He was a small, sly man, with few social attainments, but an extraordinary amount of learning—the antithesis of the alert Blomington, whom he had replaced.

Loder bore his scrutiny without flinching. Indeed, it struck him suddenly that there was a fund of interest, almost of excitement, in the encountering of each new pair of eyes. At the thought he moved forward to the

"Thank you, Greening," he said. "A very useful bit of work."

"The secretary glanced up, slightly puzzled. His endurance had been severely taxed in the fourteen days that he had filled his new post.

"I'm glad you think so, sir," he said, hesitatingly. "You rather disappointed the matter this morning, if you remember."

Loder was taking off his coat, but stopped in the operation.

"This morning?" he said. "Oh, did I? Did I?" Then struck by the opportunity the words gave him he turned toward the secretary.

"You're tired," he said kindly. "Go to bed. I've got some thinking to do. Good night." He held out his hand.

Greening took it, still half distrustful of this fresh side to so complex a man.

"Good night, sir," he said. "Tomorrow, if you approve, I shall go on with my notes. I hope you will have a fruitful night."

For a second Loder's eyebrows went up, but he recovered himself instantly.

"Ah, thanks, Greening," he said. "That's I think your hope will be fulfilled."

He watched the little secretary move softly and apologetically to the door, then he walked to the fire and, resting his elbows on the mantelpiece, he took his face in his hands.

For a space he stood absolutely quiet, then his hands dropped to his sides, and he turned slowly round. In that short space he had balanced things and found his bearings. The slight nervousness shown in his brusque sentences and overcautious manner faded out, and he faced facts steadily.

With the return of his calmness he took a long survey of the room. His glance brightened appreciatively as it traveled from the walls lined with well bound books to the lamps modulated to the proper light; from the lamps to the desk fitted with every requirement. Nothing was lacking. All he had once possessed, all he had dreamed of, was now his own. He was on a greater scale. To enjoy the luxuries of life a man must go long without them. Loder had lived severely—so severely that until three weeks ago he had believed himself exempt from the temptations of humanity. Then the voice of the world had spoken, and within him another voice had answered with a tone so clamorous and insistent that it had overruled his surprised and incredulous wonder at its existence and its claims.

That had been the voice of suppressed ambition, and now as he stood in the new atmosphere a newer voice lifted itself. The joy of material things rose suddenly, overbalancing the last remnants of philosophy he had reared. He saw all things in a fresh light—the soft carpets, the soft lights, the numberless pleasant, unnecessary things that color the passing landscape and oil the wheels of life. This was power—power made manifest. The choice bindings of one's surroundings, the gratifying deference of one's dependents—these were the visible, the outward signs, the thing she had forgotten.

Crossing the room slowly, he lifted and looked at the different papers on the desk. They had a substantial feeling, an importance, an air of value. They were like the solemn keys to so many vexed problems. Beside the papers were a heap of letters neatly arranged and as yet unopened. He turned them over one by one. They were all thick and interesting to look at. He smiled as he recalled the worn scanty man—envelopes long and bulky or narrow and thin, unwelcome manuscripts or very welcome checks. Having sorted the letters, he hesitated. It was his life task to open them, but he had never in his life opened an envelope addressed to another man.

He stood uncertain, weighing them in his hand. Then all at once a look of attention and surprise crossed his face, and he raised his head. Some one had unmistakably paused outside the door which Greening had left ajar.

There was a moment of apparition doubt, then a stir of skirts, a quick, uncertain knock, and the intruder entered.

For a couple of seconds she stood in the doorway; then as Loder made no effort to speak she moved into the room. She had apparently but just returned from some entertainment, for, though she had drawn off her long gloves, she was still wearing an evening cloak of lace and fur.

That she was Chilcote's wife Loder instinctively realized the moment she entered the room. But a disconcerting confusion of ideas was all that followed the knowledge. He stood by the desk, silent and awkward, trying to fit his expectations to his knowledge. Then, faced by the helplessness of the task, he turned abruptly and looked at her again.

She had taken off her cloak and was gazing by the fire. The confusion

(Continued on Page 14)

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Ottawa, Ont., May 12.—The following additional list of casualties was given out at Ottawa yesterday afternoon.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S Wounded—Private P. Matthews, Oshawa, Ont.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS Killed in Action—Corporal John Sheppard Craig, Cambuslang, Scotland; Sapper Robert I. B. Warton Eastbourne, England; Sapper James Husband, Edinburgh, Scotland; Sapper George Henry Fathery, Hull, England; Sapper Geoffrey Franklin Murphy, Morpeth North, England; Sapper David Milne Campbell, Bracomont, Scotland; Sapper Ivor Bynon, Clyditch, South Wales.

Missing—Sapper John Redden, Jersey, Channel Island.

THIRD BATALION. Missing—Lance Corp. Melville Elliott Lobb, Toronto; Sergt. C. K. Lyall, Toronto; Pte. James Charles Ross, Toronto; Pte. James McCormick, (formerly 9th battalion), Gorham, N. H.; Pte. Hary Rainbow, Toronto; Pte. Wm McVicar, Toronto; Pte. Edward M. McHugh, Toronto; Pte. Frank Howard Pillar, Toronto; Pte. Alonzo Peters, Rochester, N. Y.; Lance Corp. O'Donohue, Toronto; Color Sergt. Major Frederick McKinley, Toronto; Sergt. Victor Newman Newmarket, Ont.; Pte. B. McConnell, Theford, Mines, Que.; Pte. Wm. Kenabone Nunn, Toronto; Pte. James Jacob Stanford, Toronto; Sergt. Thomas Morris, Toronto; Pte. Eugene Stanley, Toronto; Lance Corp Charles Richard Stringer, Toronto; Pte. Hugh Sproutie, Toronto.

FIFTH BATALION. Wounded and Missing—Private Jas Melvin, Saskatoon, Sask.

Missing—Lance Corp. Lawrence White, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Pte. Alexander Manson, Yorkton, Sask.; Pte. Fred A. Greenree, Paris, Ontario; Pte. David Clark Craig, Renfrew, Ont.; Corp. William Edward Handley, Winnipeg.

Wounded—Corp. William MacDonald Waters, Guelph, Ont.; Private R. H. De La Gorgandiere, Prince Albert, Sask.; Pte. G. H. Holder, Minnedosa, Man; Pte. John Walter D Forrest, Lobieville, N.B.; Pte. E. A. Ward, Moosejaw, Sask.; Pte. W. L. Johnston, formerly 11th), Moosejaw, Sask.; Pte. Jos. Sullivan, Moosejaw, Sask.; Pte. N. M. Cowan, Yorkton, Sask.; Pte. John W. Field, Thornberry, Ont.; Pte. George Blois, Truro N.S.; Pte. Frank Sheers, Hudson, Mass.; Pte. Roderick John Dingwall, Lenore, Man.; Pte. Arthur F. Gould, Menasha, Wis.

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(Continued on Page 14)

Lance Corp. Hargrave, Delhi, Ont. EIGHTH BATTALION. Missing—Private J. H. Hendrickson, Nipigon, Ont. Wounded—Pte. W. J. Fatwell, no address.

NINTH BATTALION Wounded—Pte. E. Kosvich, no address.

TENTH BATTALION. Wounded—Pte. T. W. Donald, Arkwright, Ont.; Pte. N. W. Griffiths, Calgary, Alta.; Pte. F. J. Stevens, Calgary, Alta.; Pte. F. Keers, England; Pte. Wilson, England; Pte. P. Upton, England; Pte. C. H. Neve, England; Pte. A. Old, England; Lance Sergt. Edwards, no address; Pte. W. Cole, no address.

ELEVENTH BATTALION Wounded Private H. Simpson, Montreal.

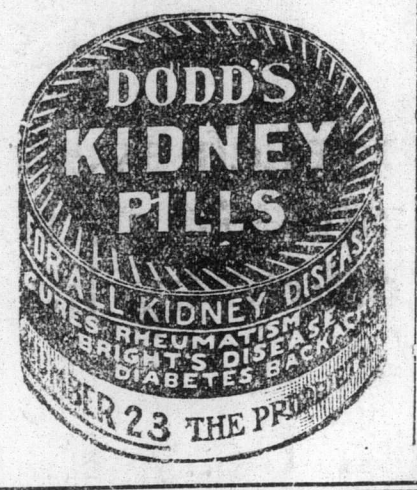
THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds—Quartermaster Sergeant Adams, Hampton, N.B. Wounded—Pte. William Beach, Birmingham, England; Pte. Alexander Watson, Buchin, Scotland; Private Charles Kingsley (formerly 17th battalion), Accrington, England.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded—Private Melville Ray Clarke, Renfrew, Ont.; Private Charles F. Burlock, Sussex, Kings county, N.B. (formerly 12th); Private Irvin Long, (formerly 12th) Walton's Lake, Kings county, N.B.; Private J. J. Donchue, St John, N.B.; Private R. W. Finlay, Montreal; Private C. B. Hovey, England.

Seriously Wounded—Private W. J. McDonald, Toronto. Died of Wounds—Private Joseph Bolton, England.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION Wounded—Private A. M. Skae, Okanagan Falls, B.C. Seriously ill—Private R Crawford, England.

Weland has organized a Home Guard.



Positive Relief

from the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—from indigestion and biliousness—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents

POTATO SCAB TREATMENT

Potato Scab, which causes corky looking patches on the surface of the tubers is caused by a fungus known as *Opsona Scabiei*. The disease is thus transmitted by spores. While it does not injure the tubers it affects the sale and the skin being broken often permits other spores to enter. The treatment which though simple is very effective, is as follows:—

1. Rotate the crop.
2. Avoid manure from animals fed scabby potatoes.
3. Avoid bags in which have been scabby potatoes.
4. Avoid alkali fertilizers as lime or ashes.
5. Select clean potatoes only and disinfect.

Methods of Disinfection:
Add 1 pint of formalin to 30 gallons of water and scald the uncut tubers in this solution for 2 hours, then spread out to dry.

Magistrate Jelfs, Hamilton, fined Reginald Millen \$50 for driving a motor car while drunk. The car turned over on him while drunk.

The "standard of quality" in flour is PURITY. Use it on bake days. Your Grocer has it.

Order Your Suit Now for May 24th



Tip Top Tailors made-to-measure \$14 Suits and Overcoats are the very best value you can get for the Holiday. They look right to the eye--they look as if they would hold their shape and wear--because they are right.

The wide-awake, progressive man of to-day demands good clothes—clothes that express the best there is in him, and give him "individuality" Many men, however, think they cannot buy clothes that will do them justice for less than \$25 or \$30. If you are one of these men our suits and overcoats at



Will Open Your Eyes

All wool fabrics, exclusive patterns, carefully tailored by the best tailors, canvassed and water shrunk, hand-made button holes, iron strong linings. These are some of the features of our \$14 suits and overcoats made-to-measure.

Come To-morrow and Order Your Suit for May 24th!

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MAIL ORDERS—If you live out of town, write for samples and self-measurement form. We make quickly and fit perfectly. by mail.

TEXT OF GERMAN BUT

"It Veivs With Pursued by the a Humane ment.

Washington, May 14.—The note from the United States Government transmitted yesterday by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin presented this morning to the Foreign Office reads as follows: "The Secretary of State to the American Ambassador at Berlin, Department of State, Washington, May 13, 1915. 'Please call on the Minister of Affairs, and after reading this communication, leave with a copy. 'In view of recent acts of man authorities in violation of our rights on the high seas, culminated in the torpedoing of the British steamship Lusitania on May 7 1915, by which one hundred American citizens their lives, it is clearly visible that the Government of the United States and the Imperial German Government should clear understanding as to the situation which has resulted. MORE GERMAN ATROCITIES. 'The sinking of the British steamer Falaba by a submarine on the high seas, similarly with regard to the Freya; the sinking of the American steamer Cushing by a German submarine on May 1 of the present year; the sinking of the British steamship Lusitania on May 7 1915, by which one hundred American citizens their lives, it is clearly visible that the Government of the United States and the Imperial German Government should clear understanding as to the situation which has resulted. MORE GERMAN ATROCITIES. 'The sinking of the British steamer Falaba by a submarine on the high seas, similarly with regard to the Freya; the sinking of the American steamer Cushing by a German submarine on May 1 of the present year; the sinking of the British steamship Lusitania on May 7 1915, by which one hundred American citizens their lives, it is clearly visible that the Government of the United States and the Imperial German Government should clear understanding as to the situation which has resulted. MORE GERMAN ATROCITIES. 'The sinking of the British steamer Falaba by a submarine on the high seas, similarly with regard to the Freya; the sinking of the American steamer Cushing by a German submarine on May 1 of the present year; the sinking of the British steamship Lusitania on May 7 1915, by which one hundred American citizens their lives, it is clearly visible that the Government of the United States and the Imperial German Government should clear understanding as to the situation which has resulted. MORE GERMAN ATROCITIES. 'The sinking of the British steamer Falaba by a submarine on the high seas, similarly with regard