

Byno Hypophosphites A General Tonic

An excellent tonic which quickly restores strength and energy to the system when run down, or suffering from the after effects of illness. It stimulates the digestion and enables those who suffer from loss of appetite to enjoy their meals thoroughly and derive full benefit from them. When feeling weak or easily becoming tired after slight exertion, 'Byno' Hypophosphites is invaluable.



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H. S. HALSALL, Special Representative for the B.W.I.
P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS.

THE PANGS OF REMORSE — OR — A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Then he determined not to lose sight of this remaining conspirator even for a moment, lest he should by mere chance keep his promise and follow the woman out of the country.

Accordingly, when Melchior set out for the Hall to make himself known to Lady Melville and open out his scheme, Clarence stole down the stairs and, hidden by the darkness, followed him closely.

When the lodge gates shut behind Melchior, Clarence paused and hesitated. Should he follow him any farther?

He felt tempted. Who should say what new and greater villainy might not be on foot? He knew every inch of the grounds, and could make his way all round the house, if need be, blindfolded. To resolve was to perform with the young, eager spirit, and immediately he had made up his mind he ran at the wall, sprang on the buttress, and, clinging like a monkey, climbed to the top.

Listening for a moment, he dropped into the garden of the lodge, when, as all luck would have it, a growl followed the light thud of his descending fall, and a dark shadow sprang upon him.

Quick as lightning he put out his hand and seized the dog; and then as he felt the thick hair a thrill of joy ran through him. It was Lillian's dog, the great Don.

"Don! Don! old fellow, don't you know me?" he whispered in the animal's ear, and immediately Don, with a great whine of delight, sprang up to him and commenced licking him; then, remembering something, he fell full length at his feet mournfully.

"Poor old fellow!" said Clarence, "you are thinking of your mistress!"

And so touched was he that he caught the great head in his hands and kissed its forehead.

"There's a kiss from your mistress, dear old fellow!" he said, stroking him, "and, please Heaven, you shall see her yourself soon."

Then, as the faithful fellow seemed bent upon following him, he commanded him to go back to the door of the lodge at which he had been lying, and

Distressed After Meals?

Indigestion, no matter how slight, is a nuisance. It can ruin the good nature of the most genial of us.

If you are troubled this way, you'll be glad to know a simple way to avoid it.

Just try eating a few pep-o-mint Life Savers after meals.

It's wonderful how these little mint circles relieve that heavy, lousy feeling after eating.

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Life Savers are grand-dad's bag of peppermints up to date.

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Pop-o-mint, White-o-gram, Cinn-o-moon, Lic-o-lic, Clo-o-va, and Vi-o-let.

GERALD S. DOYLE, Agent.

when he unlocked the iron door and hastened up the passage.

When he had passed the secret panel he stood to listen with little fear, for his loaded revolver was in his hand and hope was in his heart.

Everything had gone well with him, and he smiled grimly as he thought of the good luck which had kept Melchior from visiting the prison which he imagined still held his victims.

Very quietly Clarence pushed aside the screen and entered the large room. It was empty, and without waiting he passed through the open door and made his way to the kitchen below.

As he expected there he found the old woman, faithful to her post, still drearily waiting the master and her punishment.

Clarence tapped her on the shoulder and she rose with that dreadful cry which the dumb emit in moments of grief or alarm.

He smiled reassuringly and spoke with his fingers to the effect that she need have no fear, that he was not going to hurt her, and that she was to resume her seat.

This she did, and sat rocking herself to and fro, her eyes vacillating between the fire and his face.

Clarence waited until her alarm had subsided, then with a gesture of command signaled to her to the effect that he had something for her to do and that he should expect her to do it.

She replied with her long, lean, clawlike digits that he was her old master, Oh, and that she was his servant—a poor, helpless old woman, and would do as he should tell her.

"Where is the Frenchman?" he asked.

She shrugged her shoulders in token of contempt, and made out: "Coward! He was afraid of the master and has gone to France. He said he would shoot him and me for letting the lady, and gentleman get away; and he advised me to run. Where have I to run?"

"Nowhere," said Clarence, with a frown. "Now listen! you know him, but you do not know me. He will strike you if he comes back and finds that they have gone, but I will do worse if you tell him whom has taken them. Do you understand?"

She nodded and commenced rocking again.

"You know that you ought to be in prison!" he said. "Hung, perhaps, Hung! And if you do not do as I tell you, I will send you there."

She protested that she would obey him, and then Clarence schooled her.

If by any chance Melchior came to the house before the trap Clarence was preparing for him closed upon him, the old woman was to tell him that Sir Ralph and Lillian had been taken away by the nuns.

(To be continued.)

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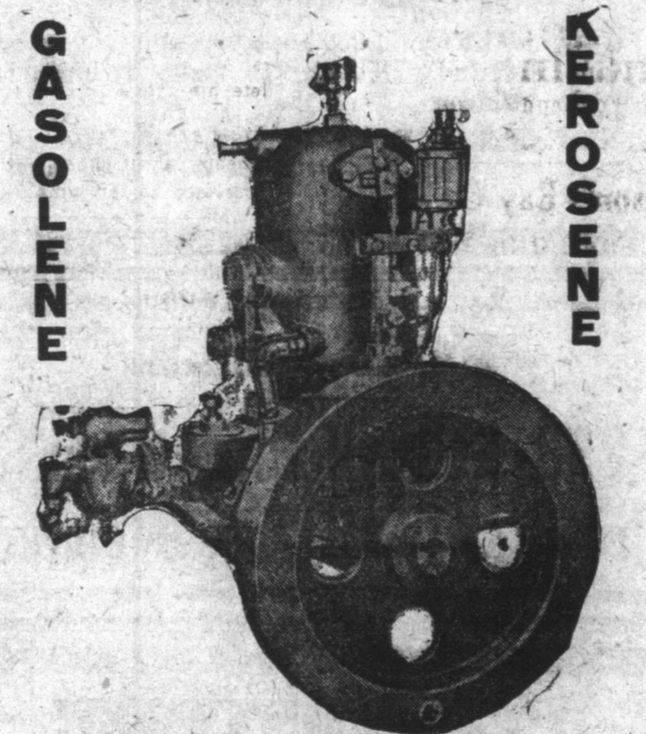
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THURSDAY, JULY 23rd
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Many Gay Scenes in Domestic Drama

Restaurants and musical comedy kings have been so diligent in practically expressing their "pity" for the "tired businessman," that they have become masters of the art of devising midnight "rest cures" for anemic appetites and over-fat cheque books.

Now, everyone is to be given a glimpse at the "very latest" in road-houses through the medium of "Wandering Husbands," booked by the Nickel Theatre for Monday.

This production of Regal Pictures, Inc., with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood as husband and wife on the screen as well as in real life, and Margaret Livingston in a new type of "vamp" delineation, leads the audience a merry chase through some of the country's most famous amusement places. Nor are these cafes mere fanciful creations. The various scenes were "shot" in actual settings, three popular establishments being taken over completely, at a tremendous expense, to make "Wandering Husbands" pictorially accurate.

In none of the cafes shown, the decorative scheme is that of a farm yard, the orchestra, waiters and other attendants wearing linen dusters. Among its features is a putting green for golf enthusiasts. Then there is the "Wild Wood's Room" carrying out the "back to nature" idea. It is equipped with an old-fashioned wall, teeter-totters, and swings hanging from the limbs of trees, so that the tired business men and their friends may swing themselves back to childhood.

In the "Brown Jug" roadhouse, the desperate quest for a new thrill finds expression in a boxing bout between pretty girls.

The Prince's Pig

WESTMINSTER NIGHTSEERS HANG THEIR HATS ON IT.

Every Saturday thousands of people make their way to Westminster to inspect the Houses of Parliament. There are sightseers from various parts of England and Scotland, Frenchmen, Germans, and Americans—but very few Londoners.

The visitors, troop into the Lobby of the House of Lords, where many hang their hats on the Prince of Wales's pig. A wealthy American hung his on Viscount Astor's peg on Saturday, and a girl with an Edinburgh accent pulled off her cloche hat and placed it on the peg which the Duke of Montrose uses.

A North Country visitor was curious about two things. Being told that the Lord Chancellor sat on the Wool-sack, he asked, "Which way does he face?" and when he was shown the Bar of the House of Lords, he inquired, "Does the prisoner stand here?"

The House of Commons does not appear to arouse as much enthusiasm at the House of Lords. Many people rush straight through it, some only stopping to ask, "Who sits there?" when they reach the Speaker's chair.

Cleaning glassware, silverware and everything around the house is a pleasure when you use Pearlina.

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USED TO SURFACE STREETS.

Through the use of an industrial by-product which has hitherto been wasted, Stockholm is henceforth to be made a dust free city.

After conclusive tests the authorities have discovered that by sprinkling streets or roadways that are either macadamized or unpaved with the lye in which woodpulp has been dissolved, they become coated with a resilient substance which holds the dust down even in heavy traffic. At first the streets so treated are a bit sticky, but as soon as the liquid has evaporated the residue forms a brown crust on or any tar-like substance. The slight odor also disappears very quickly. In the past the pulp mills have been in the habit of pouring this chemical-laden liquid away.

A Prince Drowned

SULTAN'S SON WHOSE WIFE LEFT HIM.

It is reported that Prince Abdul Kadir, son of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid, was drowned while bathing in the Danube at Budapest on Saturday. The body has not yet been recovered.

The Prince had been living in Budapest since the Turkish revolution.

In May last, Princess Mejdide Mustafa, his beautiful principal wife, left him, taking jewels worth £8,000, and stated that she was going to begin life in the Western style. The Prince was said to be broken-hearted.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

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