



## Healthy Boys need good Bread

When little lad comes in, cheeks aflame from his romp in the open, what will more quickly reconcile him to the indoors than a big slice of bread and butter and sugar, or a bowl of bread and milk?

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Makers of Tilson's Oats—Rainbow Flour—Star Flour

## A Millionaire;

## Countess Westerleigh.

CHAPTER XVIII.  
(To be Continued.)

Nora nodded and her eyes sparkled. Lord Wally could not have found a nearer road to her heart than by his praise of her hero.

"There's nobody like him," went on Wally, leaning forward and speaking in a confidential tone. "Best rider, best shot, best all-around man in London! And the kindest! Don't know what would have become of me heaps of times, if it hadn't been for Tempest."

"He seems very kind," said Nora, guardedly.

Lord Wally laughed in scorn of her mild assent.

"Kind! I should think so! Wait till you know him better—but I forgot; you're a cousin of his, aren't you?"

"Very distant," said Nora, with an admirable shrug of her shoulders. "I don't know him very well. This is my first visit to London," she added, discreetly.

"By Jove!" exclaimed Lord Wally. "Really! I say, though! Look here! We must show you about, you know, I do wish you had been with us last night! We all of us nearly got run in."

"Run in?" repeated Nora, inquiringly.

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Lord Wally stared.  
"Oh, I say, you know, you are really delightfully fresh! I beg your pardon," as a faint color of alarm rose to Nora's face. "I mean, taken in custody."

"It is all right," said Nora, boyishly as she could. "The fact is, I've been abroad for years—for a very long time, and I don't know how you talk in London."

"I see," said the Baby. "Don't be uneasy. You'll soon learn."

"Yes, I shall soon learn," assented Nora, naively.

"But I wanted to tell you of our spree last night. When we left Tempest's we walked—all of us—up to Oxford Street, and by good luck spotted a hot potato can. We made Dacre buy the lot—all the rest of us were stone-broke, for of course he and Glossop won everything last night—they always do. He bought the lot for half a crown."

"How hungry you must have been!" said Nora, innocently. "Potatoes, didn't you say they were?"

Lord Wally stared at her in a kind of despair.  
"Oh, I say, aren't you playing it a bit too low down on me, Mortimer? Did you think we wanted them to eat?" he inquired.

"Why, what else could you want them for?" Nora demanded, arching her brows and looking as puzzled as the Baby.  
"To eat!" he cried, shrilly. "No, they were too shy at the passing cabs, of course. We had a sovereign sweep; the fellow who bagged the most cabmen to take the pool. See?"

Nora stared in blank amazement; then her eyes sparkled and she laughed, the musical laugh which issued so rarely from her clean-cut lips. Something in the ring of it struck a note of sympathy in the Baby's bosom, and he laughed, too, and nodded at Nora approvingly.

"Good fun, wasn't it?"

"Who won?" asked Nora.

"Oh, I did," he replied, modestly.

"I wish I was as good at poker as at potato-shying. I'd get some of my coin back from Dacre and the rest. But the fun didn't end there. We squared all the cabmen but one, and he, the surly old pig, didn't see it, and wanted to give me in charge—for assault."

"Well?" said Nora, deeply interested.

"Well, it looked serious for a time, and I thought it meant spending the rest of the morning in chok-ee. But Clenham saved us. Look here," he said, "drive us to the station, caddy, me and my friend—meaning me, for I'd hit the caddy—and in we got. Of course, we got out without troubling to stop the cab, and I'd have given the coin I had won to see that caddy's face when he got to Bow Street. Perhaps the sovereign I left on the seat for him put him all right, though. Good, wasn't it?"

"Very," said Nora, gravely. "I'm sorry I wasn't there."

"So am I," said the Baby, heartily.

"But, I say, isn't it time for lunch? Come along. Oh, never mind Tempest, he's all right," he added, as Nora glanced across toward Vane.

But Vane had been keeping a close watch over her, and rose at once to accompany, and, if possible, guard her.

"I say, Tempest," said Lord Wally, as they proceeded to the dining-room. "Awfully green, your cousin, Mortimer. But I like him. How jolly good-looking he is! I say, there'll be a fluttering among the dove-cots."

presently!"

"Think so?" said Vane, forcing a smile. "Look after him, Baby, will you?—and—don't forget that he's strange as yet, and rather shy."

"All right!" said Lord Wally. "You trust him to me. I'll look after him like a mother."

"Nice kind of mother, you infant in arms! But see here, you may as well drop a hint to Dacre and the rest that my cousin doesn't play, and that he hasn't any money."

"You leave him to me," said Wally again, and still more emphatically, and he hurried forward to rejoin Nora, and linked his arm in hers.

"Come on, Mortimer. I'm going to be your guide, philosopher, and friend. If there's anything you want to know, ask me. And if there's anything you want to learn, I'll teach you; that is, if I know it myself—and I'm up to a good many things, to my cost, from driving a four-in-hand to—"

"Potato-shying," said Nora, demurely. "Perhaps we might begin with that, if it's not too difficult."

The Baby was delighted.

"Oh, come!" he said, his girlish face a rapture of smiles. "You aren't so green as you pretend. Come and sit at this table; you get the best view here. Vane, there's room for you," he ran on, dragging a chair forward. "What on earth are you looking so glum and grave about this morning? Got a head on?"

Vane grinned, but in a very mirthless fashion; and as he took his seat, wondered how long the comedy would last, and what the committee of the club would say when they came to know the deceit he was practicing upon them. He could very easily picture the scene of wild confusion, the storm of anger that would be the result if by some look or word "Ernest Mortimer" revealed her true sex within the walls of the Cavaliers'.

He glanced now and again with badly concealed anxiety at her. But there seemed to be an entire absence of anxiety on her part. She sat with her elbow on the table, a slight smile on her delicately cut face, listening to the Baby as he rattled on, and when she spoke, answering some of the many questions which Lord Wally put to her, there was not a tremor in her low, clear voice.

Vane was amazed at her courage, her coolness, audacity, and presently his anxiety gave place to a sentiment which was not unlike admiration.

(To be continued.)

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