

TANLAC DEMAND IS GREATER THAN EVER IN HISTORY

Modern Plants Have Increased Capacity of 62,240 Bottles a Day But Makers Are Still Behind Orders—Medicine Publicity Endorsed by Best People Everywhere.

During the first seven months of this year 3,284,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold and a new world record for a proprietary medicine is established.

Tanlac's wide spread and ever increasing popularity is the strongest possible proof of its unquestioned merit. No product, no matter how extensively advertised, could continue to establish world records for sales over a long period if it did not produce actual and positive results.

Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots, herbs and barks known to medical science. The formula is ethical and conforms to all pure food and drug laws, and although Tanlac's superiority is abundantly supported by leading authorities it is the people themselves who have made Tanlac what it is. Millions upon millions have used it and have told other millions that it has done while thousands of the best people in every community have given public statements of the great benefits they have received by taking it.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

NO POLITICS

(Toronto Financial Post).

When you met Sir Henry Thornton at work, with his coat of arms and his coat unbuttoned, as I met him in the little office of the Great Eastern Railway at 311 Fifth Avenue, New York, one of the hot rooms last week, you get the impression of a virile, forceful, dominating executive—such a personality that creates confidence that is solved by good railroading the new head of the Canadian government system has been well selected.

"They seem surprised in England that you have taken this appointment," I remarked, having in mind a despatch in the Times that morning.

"They don't know Canada over there," he replied. "It is the biggest railroad job in the world. And if I wanted to play golf all day and bridge all night I wouldn't be taking it."

The experiences with public ownership of railroads in other countries were not in alluring," he went on. "In the United States there was political interference on the one hand and public antagonism on the other. Between these two influences it required confidence to foresee success; but there is no reason why the same influence which have given for success. There should be no government antagonism to a private corporation, and the people should be ready to help rather than criticize in the operation of their own property."

"I have been assured by the premier that there will be no political interference," said the new head of the government lines. "What the assurances were he would not say, but there was a set to the jaw which indicated that they were regarded as sufficient and that there was at least one man determined that they would be lived up to."

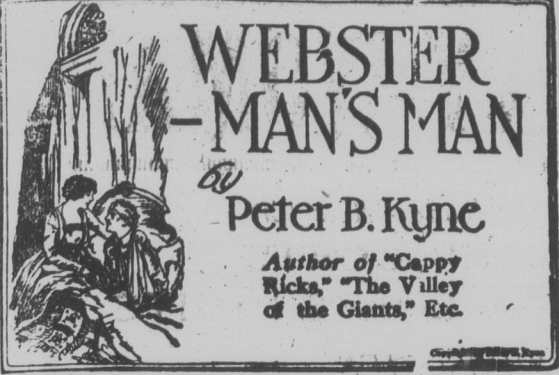
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CHAPTER II.—At Denver Webster receives a letter from Billy, who is now in the United States. Webster decides to go to the States to see him.

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small to the task of straightening out the conversation of yours and making a hammer out of it, eh?"

"The young fellow looked across at him sheepishly. "Mind?" he asked.

"Who's talking about a mind, I'm thinking of a girl."

"Some girl, Johnny?"

"I hope she's not some parakeet," Webster answered. "Have you looked on her pedigree?"

"Ah-h-h!" Billy spat over the side in sheer disgust. "This is an American girl—home here, white, blonde, and the U. S. A. I've only known her three weeks, but—ah!"

"And Billy kissed her hand into space."

"Well, I'm glad I find you so happy, boy. When do you pull off the wedding?"

"Oh," said Billy, "that's premature. Jack, I haven't asked her. How could I until I'm able to support her?"

"Look here, son," Webster replied. "Don't you go to work and be the kind of fool I was. You get married and take a chance. A man ought to marry young, Billy. Hang the odds. I know what's good for you."

At the hotel Billy sent a note to Dolores, asking her to come to the States with him.

Miss Ruy would be that gracious. She was waiting for them in the veranda just off the patio, outwardly calm, but inwardly a fount of conflicting emotions. As they approached she affected not to see them and turning to look over the balcony, she saw them. She moved her head until Billy's eyes, speaking at her elbow, said:

"Well, Dolores, here's my old Jack—partner, waiting to see you."

Jack, permit me to present Miss Dolores Ruy."

She turned her face and rose gracefully, marking with secret triumph the light of recognition that leaped to his eyes, hovered there the hundredth part of a second and departed, leaving her calm, quizzical blue eyes appraising her in the most natural manner imaginable. Webster honestly.

"It is a great happiness to meet you, Miss Ruy," he said gravely.

Dolores gave him her hand. "You have doubtless forgotten, Mr. Webster, but I think we have met before."

"Indeed!" John Stuart Webster murmured. "I shall expect him over to dine with me this evening, if he can manage it."

For an hour they discussed various subjects; then Billy, declaring the fiesta was almost over and the shops reopening as a consequence, announced his intention of doing his shopping, said good-bye to Dolores and Webster, and lugubriously departed on the business he had.

"Why are you in such a hurry, Mr. Webster?" Dolores demanded.

"I haven't been in Buena Vista six weeks until you've managed to make me perfectly miserable."

"It's my misfortune that you were," he replied graciously. "Certainly, had we met at that time, I should not have failed to recognize you."

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property on a paying basis, so I can get out of the country."

"Why, Johnny," the amazed Billy declared, "I thought you would stay and help run the mine."

"Indeed! Well, why do you suppose I spent so much time teaching you how to run a mine, you young idiot, if not against just such a time as this?"

You found this concession and did it up; I'll finance it and help you get everything started; but after that, I'm through, and you can manage it on salary and name the salary yourself. You have a greater interest in this country than I, William; and so with your kind permission I'll leave you to it, and I'll be glad to see you in the morning and give it the double-O."

Then, if I can O. K. the property, well, I'll be glad to see you in the morning and give it the double-O."

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