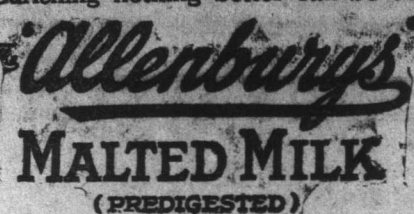


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LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER OR THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XXI.

They went out into the badly-lighted street, and Edmund heard that his faithful servant had lost no time in letting the minister know of the change of day.

"He will be ready at nine o'clock on Thursday morning." Then his master told him all that it was needful for him to know, and impressed upon him the necessity of keeping a careful watch over Miss Deene.

They parted at the end of Market street and neither saw a man crawling in a dark entry that led to the rear yard of a public-house.

The next day was a busy one for Locksley. He purchased "The Myrtles" out of hand at a comparatively low figure, and transferred it by deed of gift to Dora Deene. He provided himself with a wedding ring, and contrived to run down to Richmond to see how matters were progressing there after safely buttoning the special license in his breast pocket, together with the documents that Dora absolute mistress and owner of "The Myrtles."

On the first folio he had written: A wedding present, from Edmund to Dora.

He found Madam Bell and Matilda busy, and the house bright and clean, under the vigorous hands of a little army of women.

He engaged two gardeners who were waiting about in search of work, and gave Madam Bell carte blanche in the matter of providing all that was needful for their home-coming on the morrow.

"We shall be married early to-morrow," he said, "Dora and I. Dora wished you to be present, madam, but we shall have plenty of witnesses, and you can be of more service here."

Then he went away to spend his last evening with Dora, as Dora's lover only! To-morrow he would be her husband! Oh, how joyously his heart bounded at the very thought!

That happy night was but a repetition of the one preceding, only that they were much happier.

Dora's fears were gone—to-morrow she would be Edmund's happy wife.



DUNCAN An Allenbury's Baby Competition

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I never forget the honor of our noble family. Ha! ha!

Melville stepped to the door and closed it, then he faced Sir George, and hissed between his white teeth: "I cannot stand your taunts—you above all!"

Sir George regarded him with an insolent leer, and proceeded to light a fresh cigar.

"Do you hear me?" continued Melville.

"Certainly, my boy." "Then get out of here—out of the house! And, bark you never set foot in it again. I have tolerated you too long. But for Lady Clara and the honor of my name, and here—"

"Honor! Ha! ha!" laughed the baronet, with a drunken hicough "I suppose the five thousand a year has raised you on a high horse! So I am to get out, eh? I think I will consult with my host before I vacate, even at the risk of losing the little pension that my beautiful daughter allows me."

"The Italian Count Negress is still being searched for by the police," Melville warned him, with a sardonic laugh "You understand? I would not have the people, who are sure to be here soon, see you in this state for the world. Locksley is ill—his lawyers—his doctor—and others must be sent for. You promised me that you would not touch the brandy bottle again. You are not safe under its influence Go, or I swear that I will sacrifice you!"

"So you've murdered him at last—is that it?" said Sir George, "and fancy that you are master here. My dear boy, it is all a fallacy. You are simply astride a balloon—which—hic—I shall put a hole into, if I am not made a partner in this swindle. I don't propose—dense, stupid and brutal as I am—to be put out of the way, upon a small stipend, payable at short dates, so that it is impossible for me to make a—hic—best of myself. Oh no, that won't suit me. I can make a best of myself in another way, and a most dangerous one, too. If Locksley's last fit has taken him off the books—I saw you come out of his room, and precious white you looked, too—if he's gone—poor old chap—I am master here—hic!"

He looked at Melville with that peculiar glare, defiance, cunning and idocy that one sees in the eyes of a man whose senses are steeped in liquor.

"I see," the viscount remarked, his lips straightening into a cruel line, while every vestige of color forsook them. "You would accuse me of murder!"

He spoke quietly, but there was a deadly glitter in the glances that flashed from between his half-closed eyelids.

"You shall accuse me of the horrible crime if you see fit, but in any event I am determined to be rid of you now! I will accept no compromise; it is sufficient that you have dared to threaten me, and I am only surprised that you did not know me better. I shall act without even consulting Lady Clara, and by to-night's mail the London police will be informed that a certain Italian nobleman, who swindled the Bank of Italy out of fifty thousand francs, and Sir George Moncrieff, blackleg, are one and the same. As there is a little blood between us, had though it may be, I am disposed to give you one chance to evade the law you have violated, I do this more for the sake of Clara than anything else."

(To be continued.)

shouted the excited old gentleman rabbit from the kitchen window and, putting on his dear old wedding pipe hat and his overcoat, he picked up a basket and hopped out to the garage, followed by Little Miss Mousie.

Up on the roof of the Little Red Barn the pigeons were cooing and sunning themselves this lovely morning. "Want to come to our May Day Party?" asked the old gentleman rabbit, placing the basket of good things carefully in the Luckymobile.

"Then fly ahead to the Pleasant Pasture close to the edge of the woods," directed dear Uncle Lucky as they all cooed "yes" from the roof top.

"Gracious me, that basket's heavy," cried the Old Red Rooster, with a gasp

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Little Jack Rabbit by David Cory

Goodness me, boys and girls. This is the day for Little Jack Rabbit's May Day Party. I hope Bobbie Redvest had time to invite all the feathered and furry coated people. I guess he did, for I haven't seen him for two days.

In the little white house in the dear Old Bramble Patch things were all a-bustle. Lady Love had baked ten big Angel Cakes and maybe two dozen little white frosting dolls. Then, besides, she had made lots of lettuce-leaf sandwiches, little carrot cakes and bottles and bottles of turnip tea.

At Uncle Lucky's little red-shingled house on the corner of Lettuce Avenue and Carrot Street, Little Miss Mousie had been mighty busy making biscuits and making sandwiches, filling thermos bottles and ordering from the Three-in-One Cent Store toys for the little people.

"Well, I guess it's about time to hop into the Luckymobile," said dear Uncle Lucky. "I'll call the Old Red Rooster to help carry out the baskets."

"Old Red Rooster, flap your wings. Help me carry out the things," shouted the excited old gentleman rabbit from the kitchen window and, putting on his dear old wedding pipe hat and his overcoat, he picked up a basket and hopped out to the garage, followed by Little Miss Mousie.

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A New Electrical Pilot for Ships

SUBMARINE CABLES BUILD PATHWAYS OF SAFETY IN THE SEA.

Just as wireless is proving an invaluable aid in guiding airplanes safely through fog and storm, so electromagnetic waves now are being employed successfully to direct the course of ships at sea in any kind of weather. A new system of submarine pilot cables, by which electric currents are set up in sea water to form an electrical pathway for ships to follow through the fog, recently has been put in operation in Ambrose Channel off New York and at Portsmouth, England. It was announced a short time ago that another of the cables soon will be installed between Boulogne and the English coast. Further interest in the new device has been aroused by the recent grounding of the Channel steamer Newhaven in the fog near Dieppe, France, an accident that experts say might have been prevented by the operation of the pilot cable.

An insulated cable is laid on the sea bed along the course the ships are to follow. This cable carries alternating current generated by a land station or lightship. At the sea end of the cable is a large metallic plate, causing a return electric circuit through the sea water.

As the alternating current passes through the cable, it induces electric current in the water, the density of this current being at its maximum in the immediate vicinity of the cable, and becoming weaker as the distance from the cable increases.

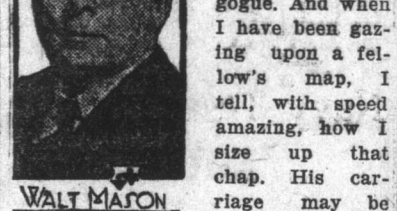
On each side of the ship is a coil of wire that acts as a detector to pick up the electromagnetic impulses above the cable. These coils are connected with amplifiers and with telephones in the pilot house. When the ship is directly over the cable, the signals in each coil system are equal in intensity. But if the ship moves away from the cable slightly in either direction, the signal in the coil nearer the cable is the stronger. Gradually, if the ship continues to move away from the cable, the signals in both coils become fainter and fainter, finally disappearing.

Thus, simply by listening in, the pilot can steer his course safely through the thickest fog. The signals are good up to a distance of about 400 yards from the cable.

The same principle recently has been applied in land cables for the guidance of aircraft. It was announced not long ago that the first section of an overland pilot cable from Paris to Boulogne, France, would be ready for operation by next May.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

FACES



I study faces wherever I may jog, about the marketplaces, before the synagogue. And when I have been gazing upon a fellow's map, I tell, with speed amazing, how I size up that chap. His carriage may be queenly, his grace beyond compare, but if he's living meanly the signs are always there. If he is cold and greedy, alert for every dime, a frost to all the news, he shows it every time. He shows it in his glances, and in his lips' hard line; there are no circumstances would make him friend of mine. If one is kind and eager to help deserving men, whose assets are but meager, who've failed to cop the yen, he shows it though he's trying to keep the fact concealed; a tenderness undying is in his eyes revealed. If some smart man is given to profits illy gained, to bargains hardly driven, while honesty's disdained, full soon his face will show it, his creed is written there, and every man will know it, and bid his friends beware. If one's inclined to take up each word and start a fray, I recognize his make-up, I know three blocks away. I read upon men's faces their records, good or ill, their glories and disgraces, their lack or strength of will. I know when I behold him the man I'm sure to like, and in my arms enfold him upon the open pike. I know when I decry him, the man whom I'll detest, and do not journey nigh him, or clasp him to my breast. For in all human faces I read facts, one by one; and men are off their bases who say it can't be done.

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