

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Merit alone can hold its own.

'SALADA'
(CEYLON TEA)

Has formed an alliance with many tea drinkers in this city by its merit alone. Sold in lead packets only.

BLACK OR MIXED - ALL GROCERS

A Lost Gem

"Oh, poor little thing, as well as one could expect," said Hannington, accepting the situation. "Feel it very much, of course."

"Is it true that she will have no money after all?"

"Quite true, poor girl. Going out as a governess, I believe."

"Then—Lady Val's eyes flashed—"there was no truth in what Dundee said? You are not going to marry her?"

"Certainly not," said Mr. Hannington, tranquilly. "I always told you I should marry for money."

A dinner table which holds a large party is not at all a bad place for confidential communications. After an interval, in which the servants were performing their usual offices, Lady Val resumed, with her eyes on her plate—

"She's not disappointed in you then?"

"My dear Lady Val! What cause could she have to be disappointed in me? Old friends like yourself may, of course, have good reason to feel that I don't always come up to their standard, but I have only a casual acquaintance with Miss Raeburn."

Lady Val tossed up her chin and looked skeptical; but as Hannington's tranquility was perfectly unmoved, and he began almost immediately to talk of other things, she acquiesced and spoke no more of "the little Dundee girl." But she did not forget her for all that.

Meanwhile Stella was pouring out her heart on paper as she had never poured it out before. She wrote to John Hannington that she was afraid that she had vexed him; that she would do his bidding and would renounce her scheme of becoming a governess, if he wished it; that all her desire was to please him, and that she was not afraid of poverty so long as he loved her. In short, she wrote as a woman only writes when she is devoted heart and soul to the man who receives such an expression of her feelings; and yet there was not a single word in which she might be held to outstrip the bounds of maidenly modesty and refinement. Her love was implied throughout, but it did not thrust itself into words. It was a letter which would have brought a true lover to her side at once to comfort and console. But Hannington had never loved her as she believed; and her words embarrassed him so terribly, that he could not undertake to reply to them without deliberation. In a couple of days he sent her some half-dozen lines, assuring her, coldly enough, that she had not offended him, and that he would write again or visit her at Dunkeld, if she would only send him her address, and the date of her departure from Dundee. He did not want, in fact, to do or say anything too definite before she left the neighborhood.

Stella sent a timid little note, which breathed in every line of a wounded heart, to say that she and her aunt were leaving Dundee on the Thursday of that week. She enclosed her address, and ventured to add a sorrowful hope that he would write to her very soon.

"The sooner the better, perhaps," said Hannington to himself. The task was a hard one even for him, and he had some difficulty in performing it. But the letter was written and dispatched on the Friday.

Some delay occurred in Miss Raeburn's arrangements, however, and it was not until Saturday afternoon that Stella and her aunt arrived at Dunkeld, and were met by their friends at the railway station. Mrs. Sinclair was not a constant resident in Scotland, but she had lived at Dunkeld when she was a girl, and was exceedingly fond of the place. She and her husband had taken a house for the season, and, as they were much attached to Stella, they had determined to keep her and her aunt with them for a long time as they would stay. Mrs. Sinclair was almost an invalid, and Mr. Sinclair had bookish and scientific tastes. They had not many acquaintances in the neighborhood, and were able to promise entire seclusion to the guests.

Stella looked admiringly at the hills and the beautiful old town as she was driven from the station in an open carriage towards St. Anselm's—the house which Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair occupied. For a little while the shadow of her great grief seemed to lift itself as she looked at the exquisite landscape around her and heard the historic names of hill and vale. They drove slowly along the road until they came close to the bridge which spans the river Tay—here only a brawling stream in comparison with its majestic volume as it nears Dundee, but far more beautiful, in its swift career over rocks and stones, under the arches of the bridge, beside the wooded banks and glades and heather-covered hills, than almost any other river in the world. Mr. Sinclair knew the place exceedingly well, and was in his element while naming the different points of interest to a stranger. Stella usually full of intelligent attention, listened rather languidly. What had he been telling her? she wondered afterwards. "The Cathedral—the Duchess—salmon fishing—Duke John—Birnham wood that came to Dunsinane"—it was all confused and mingled in her ear. Only the beauty of the scene remained clear. They halted by the bridge, so that she might see the view. She was struck by the golden color of the water as it lay in shallow pools beneath the sun—the water was low, and the stream looked very narrow between its banks—by the beauty of the roan-trees and the woods that were beginning to color

beneath the autumnal touch. She had no conception that the moment was big with Fate.

Their course did not lie over the bridge, but along the road beside the river for some distance. Just as they started again, Mrs. Sinclair uttered an exclamation.

"I declare if I hadn't forgotten it till now! There has been a letter waiting for you since yesterday, my dear Stella. I brought it with me, in case you might like to have it at once. Open it or not, just as you please."

She handed the girl an envelope, addressed in Hannington's handwriting.

Stella hesitated, with the letter in her lap. Then seeing that Mr. Sinclair was speaking to the coachman, and that Mrs. Sinclair was attending closely to Miss Jack's crisp sentences, she ventured—in spite of the beating of her heart—to open the letter and peep at the contents.

Then she looked up. The scene was what it had always been, but it had suddenly lost all charm for her. On her right hand flowed the gleaming river, on the left rose a bank of woody ground. The shadows of the trees lay across the road, in pleasing mosaic work of alternate light and darkness. The air was as fresh, the sky as clear and blue as ever. But for many a long day Stella had only to close her eyes and bring back a vision of that lovely scene beyond the Dunkeld bridge, in order to renew the sensation of deadly sickness, faintness and utter despair.

It was as if she had received her death warrant upon that pleasant road beside the Tay. For in his letter John Hannington had not minced matters. He could not marry a poor woman; he would not—could not—ask her to wait for him; he renounced all pretension to her hand. In short, he gave her up, utterly and entirely—because she was poor. And that was how Stella's love letter was answered.

CHAPTER VII.

Stella did not faint or cry out. She sat perfectly still, the letter crushed in her hands, her face white to the lips. Before long, Mrs. Sinclair was struck by her extreme pallor, and drew Aunt Jack's attention to it by an exclamation of horror.

"Why, my dear child! Look at her, Miss Jack. Is she going to faint?"

"Not at all," said Stella, essaying to smile, and slipping the letter quickly into her pocket. I have a little headache; that is all."

"You must lie down when we get home, and I'll send you up a cup of good strong tea," said Mrs. Sinclair, with a friendly nod. "Poor dear, you've had a deal to try you lately."

But the allusion to her recent sorrow was too much for Stella to bear. She drew her veil down and said nothing, but Mrs. Sinclair saw that her hands were trembling and the tears dropping from her eyes. She turned delicately away, and for the rest of the drive confined her remarks to Miss Jack, who had been going about, ever since the terrible day of her brother's death, with red eyes and a persistent habit of sniffling, but with undiminished energy and a sharper tongue than ever. Stella was for the present left alone.

The carriage presently left the main road and turned up a very narrow lane to the left. Here slow and careful progress was necessary, as the ruts were deep and an occasional stone lay in the way, but if Stella had been in her accustomed mood, she would have enjoyed the drive by this narrow road, where the trees were overhead and afforded only an occasional view of the distant water and the towering hills round fair Dunkeld. St. Anselm's stood on high ground, and overlooked the town and river; it possessed a splendid site, and the only thing to be regretted was the fact that the house itself was square, commonplace, and not particularly large. But Stella had nothing; her eyes were blind with grief.

(To be Continued.)

Pimples.

There is no more annoying trouble of a chronic nature nor a more stubborn one to deal with than pimples, the remote cause of which is known to be nutritive debility. While rapid growth, improper food, errors of hygiene and mental exhaustion may tend to favor the development of these disfigurements, the cause must be dealt with to effect a radical cure. Though time may be necessary for the curing of this trouble it has been proved conclusively that the continued use of Eseljay's Liver Lozenges will accomplish the desired result. Those afflicted with this complaint should buy them by the dollar's worth. They are sold at all drug stores at 25 cents a box, or five boxes for \$1.

Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."

No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain.

It is marvelous how long a rotten post will stand, provided it be not shaken.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the danger is avoided?

This syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

Well-arranged time is the surest mark of a well-arranged mind.

A Fact Worth Knowing.

Consumption, La Grippe, Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung diseases are cured by Shiloh's Cure.

There is an idiom in truth which false hood never can imitate.

He hath a poor spirit who is not planted above petty wrongs.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are especially subject.

INSTRUCTIONS TO DAIRYMEN.

The Season's Circular Issued by the W. O. D. A. Secretary.

Some Valuable Hints to Patrons and Makers—Inspectors' Meetings Arranged.

"During the past few years a large share of the work of the association has been along the line of educating the patron in the best method of caring for milk and preserving it in a pure condition for cheese making. This is important, as it is impossible to make a really first-class article of cheese without a pure raw material to begin with. This fact, however, does not lessen such an unsightly appearance as is developing upon the market. The maker is held as the responsible party in our co-operative system, and if his cheese are not up to the standard, he alone gets the blame. Therefore he should thoroughly understand his business and avail himself of the many opportunities now afforded for acquiring a knowledge of the best methods of making cheese."

"We are led to believe, from reports regarding last season's work, that too many of our makers do not fully realize the importance of their work, and neglect many of the little things that have to do with turning out clean, well-made and well-finished goods. In fact, we have it on the authority of some of our prominent cheese buyers that several lots of cheese were rejected last fall because the faces were cracked and open, the bandages pulled down and the cheese altogether presented such an unsightly appearance as to decrease their market value from one-half to one cent per pound. No maker should be guilty of allowing badly faced, badly banded, or badly finished cheese in his curing room. These defects are caused by conditions he has under his control. These are plain facts, stated in a plain way, and it is hoped that our makers will receive them in the spirit in which they are given. They are given in a kindly spirit, feeling that if these makers once realize the importance of these things they will be given more attention in the future. Until our cheese makers and dairymen fully understand the conditions affecting milk and the manufacturing of cheese and dairy products, we are unable to put into practice the very best methods of making fine cheddar cheese we shall never reach the highest pinnacle of success in regard to a pure quality of goods."

"Mr. T. B. Millar, who has so ably filled the position of traveling instructor and inspector for the association during the past four years, will be returning for this work during the coming season. During April, May and part of June Mr. Millar will spend two days each at the following factories on the dates given below:

Verschoyle, April 9 and 10.
Harrisville, April 11 and 12.
Northwood, April 15 and 16.
Bright, April 17 and 18.
Elma (near Atwood Station), April 19 and 20.
East and West Oxford, April 22 and 23.
Thamesford, April 24 and 25.
Nileston, April 26 and 27.
Norwich Junction, April 28 and 30.
North Brant, May 1 and 2.
Nixon, May 3 and 4.
Attercliffe Station, May 6 and 7.
Zamora, May 8 and 9.
Warwick, May 10 and 11.
Cedar Springs (near Komoka), May 13 and 14.
Glencoe, May 15 and 16.
West Lorne, May 17 and 18.
Blytheswood, May 20 and 21.
Harrow, May 22 and 23.
Lucan, May 27 and 28.
Ripley, May 29 and 30.
Harrison, May 31 and June 1.
Burgoyne, June 3 and 4.
Shelburne, June 5 and 6.
Stayner, June 7 and 8.
Newmarket, June 10 and 11.
Wyebridge, June 12 and 13.

"This feature of the work is strongly commended to dairymen, and makers are urged to spend a couple of days with Mr. Millar at some of these factories. The instructions to be given are along the line of making early spring cheese, summer cheese and operating the association's test, and are given by the association free of cost."

"After the completion of this tour of instruction Mr. Millar will begin his work as traveling instructor and inspector, and will be serving the work can be secured by applying to the secretary of the association. The charge for such services will be \$7.50 for the first visit to any factory, and \$5 for each additional visit during the season, with the understanding that when an additional visit is required sufficient notice will be given, so that the visit may be made when Mr. Millar is in the locality of the factory. The secretary of the association will be available to render assistance to makers in testing milk and to secretaries in making up patrons' accounts in factories where the system of paying for milk by the percentage of butter fat has been adopted. His services may be secured by the payment of necessary traveling expenses from London and return."

"A list of cheese makers in western Ontario with their addresses is kept in the secretary's office. The list for 1914 was published in the programme announcing the Standard convention. Makers whose names do not appear in that list or are not correctly given will confer a favor by notifying the secretary, as it is desired that a complete list should be kept on file."

"The secretary of the association is always open for communication with cheese makers and dairymen desiring information on any subject connected with the work of the association. If he cannot supply the desired information himself, he has the means of getting it from other sources."

"An important duty which every cheese maker and dairyman should not neglect to perform is that of becoming a member of the association. The annual fee is only 50 cents. This amount can be sent to the secretary in stamps or by a money order, and he will be pleased to place the name on the list for the receipt of the annual reports of the three dairymen's associations of the Province, besides the various reports and bulletins sent out by the Department of Agriculture for Ontario and by the dairy commissioner and experimental farms, Ottawa, J. W. WHEATLEY, Secretary.

"London, Ont."

Note—Applications for the instructor or should be made a couple of weeks before his services are required.

A Humorous Fact

About Hood's Sarsaparilla—it expels bad humor and creates good humor. A battle for blood is what Hood's Sarsaparilla fights, and it is always victorious in expelling foul taints and giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures eczema, salt rheum, boils and other blood diseases.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and liver. 25c.

Lovely concord and most sacred peace doth nourish virtue and fast friendship breed.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Bickie's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts, not amidst joy.

Nerves on Edge.

I was nervous, irritable and cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has made me well and happy.

Mrs. E. B. Wozniak.

WESTERN ONTARIO

Foul Play in Chatham Suspected—Who Hit Mitchell Potter?—A Father Finds His Family After 32 Years' Absence.

Listowel Young Conservatives have organized a club, with F. R. Blevett as president.

During the last quarter it cost just 6.14 cents per prisoner per day to feed those in Oxford county jail.

The Patrons of Industry at Princeton have distributed a carload of salt amongst their members at \$4 per ton.

During March the collections of the Inland Revenue Department in Windsor were \$24,994.24, made up as follows: Spirits, \$15,416.26; malt, \$3,600.15; tobacco, \$27.57; cigars, \$2,189.94.

License Inspector Pacaud has compiled his report and the applications for licenses in Essex county this year are 82, made up as follows: Tavern, 74; shop, 8; saloon, 3; six-month licenses, tavern, 4; wholesale, 3. This is an increase over last year of six.

A dispatch from Kingsville says that oil experts have been exploring the territory about the town for several days, and that they have gone away satisfied that west and northwest of Kingsville there is an inexhaustible supply of oil. It is expected that wells will be put down and the territory developed.

The Port Stanley Club held their third annual tournament on Tuesday at their club house on the beach at the Port, and was attended by the crack shots throughout the county, and passed off most successfully. James Fitzgerald acted as referee most satisfactorily. There were 1,300 clay pigeons used during the day.

It is alleged that there are evidences of foul play in the death of the late Michael Potter, of Chatham, who was found dead on Monday morning on the C. P. R. tracks at Chatham. The post-mortem disclosed wounds which, it was stated, though the cause of death, could not have been inflicted by the train, in view of the position of the remains.

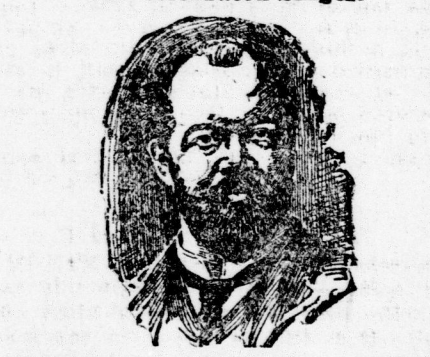
Further, the doctor stated, the two wounds could not have been occasioned by a fall, and must have been the result of a blow. Crown Attorney Douglas concurred in the opinion that the unfortunate man must have met with foul play. The police are working on the case.

More forgery by the absconding St. Thomas piano agent, James Crocker, have come to light. Many residents of the city mourn the loss of sums estimated from \$5 to \$10, which they loaned to make up this amount. He not only borrowed from unsuspecting business men, but even fleeced a well-known clergyman out of the sum of \$10.

Mr. McIntyre, of Lawrence Station, has a receipt for \$175 he paid Crocker, but notwithstanding this the Karm Company hold a note against him for that amount. The consensus of opinion is that Crocker took little or no money with him; that he had little or nothing when he came to St. Thomas, and that he tried to do an extensive business, and not having the funds to do so, was badly handicapped, and paid the bulk of his spell in interest.

Joseph Murphy, of Glasco's store, Brantford, is enjoying a visit from his father, whom he has never seen nor heard of for 32 years, and he was not aware until a short time ago that his father was alive. The father left this country in 1863, and has traveled extensively through the States and other countries, finally settling down in Dakota, where he is an extensive landowner. The family formerly lived in Hamilton, but all efforts of the father to find the family, or the family to hear of their parent, were fruitless until a short time ago, when the long absent parent heart of one son, James, in Duluth, Minn.; Joe, in Brantford, and the daughter, Mrs. Cole, in Toronto. He immediately started out to visit them, and has been spending some time making up to them, the acquaintance of his sons and daughter.

The smallest number of telegraphic messages is sent in Norway; the largest in Great Britain.

EDOUARD DE RESZKE.
The Celebrated Singer.

Mr. Edouard de Reszke is one of the foremost singers of the time; at present he is charming fashionable audiences in New York, in the lyric version of "Romeo and Juliet." Recognizing that it is of the utmost importance to the success of the great singer that the system should be kept fresh and elastic, Mr. de Reszke says of the great tonic wine "Vin Mariani":—"With pleasure I state that 'Vin Mariani' is an excellent tonic, specially useful to singers."

This is in harmony with the testimony of many other prominent singers and orators, all of whom agree that "Vin Mariani" has the special virtue of strengthening the voice, besides possessing the power to build up body and brain, enfeebled from excessive strain or overwork. This celebrated tonic-stimulant, containing the medical properties of fresh selected coca leaves, has been used with benefit and delight by most of the great ones of the earth, and if you care to know, not merely what these great ones say, but how they look, send your address to Lawrence A. Wilson & Co., Montreal, and you will receive a number of celebrated portraits free.

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N.B.—A few good second-hand wheels for sale cheap.

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Over 75,000 of their instruments in use.

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It makes the clothes clean and white, and leaves them PURE, SWEET, HEALTHFUL.

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2 Pounds Choice Apricots for 25c.
2 Pounds Choice Nectarines for 25c.
2 Pounds Choice Silver Prunes for 25c.
4 Pounds Choice Blue Prunes for 25c.
1 Box (14 Pounds) Selected Raisins for 90c.
Fresh Finnan Haddie at 7c per pound.

Special SAMPLE Indian Tea at 35c per pound, equal to any package Tea on the market.

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169 DUNDAS STREET.