



Light, wholesome bread, with the tasty, golden-brown crust, baked in your own home—can you think of anything nicer?

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

A QUEEN UNCROWNED

THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

CHAPTER XIII

"Come away," said Grizzle. "I hope you are satisfied with your reception."

"Perfectly! Good-night, Orrie." Orrie's reply to this piece of politeness was an angry scowl, as she still sat threateningly holding the pillow, until the door closed after them.

"She does look like the De Veres," said the captain.

"And is blessed with her mother's dove-like temper, and her maternal grandparents' gentleness. Come back early to-morrow morning. Are you ready to go?"

"Yes; if I must go. But as I have to return here to-morrow, could you not accommodate me with a shake-down before the fire for this night?"

"No. I can do no such thing. I don't want you. There, be off!" "You hospitable old soul! Well, good-night!"

"Good-night," said the woman, in pretty much the same tone as if it were a curse sent after him; and then the door was bolted, and Grizzle Howlet was in and Nick Tempest was out, cramping back to the Mermaid, and musing intently on all he had heard that night.

CHAPTER XIV

The loud ringing of the breakfast bell was the first thing that awoke Captain Alfred Disbrowe on the morning of his departure. For hours after his parting with Jacquetta, he had paced up and down his room, too miserable and angry to go to bed, and it was only when the sky began to grow red in the east that he had

HER NERVES BETTER NOW

Received Much Benefit by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I started to get weak after my second child was born, and kept on getting worse until I could not do my own housework, and was so bad with my nerves that I was afraid to stay alone at any time. I had a girl working for me a whole year before I was able to do my washing again. Through a friend I learned of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it. I gave birth to a baby boy the 4th day of September, 1922. I am still doing my own work and washing. Of course, I don't feel well every day because I don't get my rest as the baby is so cross. But when I get my rest I feel fine. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and am going to keep on with it until cured. My nerves are a lot better since taking it. I can stay alone day or night and not be the least frightened. You can use this letter as a testimonial and I will answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. CHAS. CARSON, 27 Forsythe St., Chatham, Ont. Mrs. Carson is willing to write to anyone suffering from female trouble.

legs crushed to pieces that evening—poor fellow! She would have gone last night, I believe, only Lightning had lost a shoe."

With a sickening feeling of disappointment, Disbrowe arose and proceeded to arrange his disordered dress and brush his disheveled hair. So intense and bitter was the sensation, that it was some moments before he could trust himself to speak.

"Jack's a regular guardian angel to one-half these poor people," continued Frank, now, as ever, disposed to sing the praises of his favorite, and quite unconscious that every word of praise was like a dagger to the heart of his cousin. "Let her hear of an accident, even though it should be fifty miles off, and if she thought she could be of the least service, she would be up and off in a twinkling, in spite of wind and weather. I remember once, when the typhus fever was raging at Green Creek, and carrying off the people in scores, she established herself as nurse general, and scarcely took time to sleep or eat, but went from cottage to cottage, night and day. Uncle told her she was mad, and tried to prevail on her not to risk her life; but she wouldn't listen to him a moment. Her duty lay there, she said, and there she must be. For over four months, she never came to Fontelle, for fear of bringing the contagion; and I do believe she saved the lives of one-half the poor people there. Uncle gave her plenty of money, and, by George! if she didn't spend it!"

"And did she escape herself?" "Oh, no! she took it when almost everybody else was well; but she recovered again. Her hair all fell out, too, and it has never grown long since."

"And this is what I have lost," again thought Disbrowe, in bitterness of spirit. "This is the girl I have called heartless—this entrancing fairy, with the heart of a hero and an angel! Oh, Jacquetta! what have I done that I should lose you?"

"What is the matter?" said Frank, curiously. "Something more than a bad night's rest, I'll be bound! You look as if you had lost your best friend."

"So I have!" said Disbrowe, passionately. "Eh? what? Why, Cousin Alfred, is Lord Estreaclyffe dead?"

"Not as I know of, I hope not." "Then what else—I thought he was, by your saying that."

"Never mind, Frank; you are five years too young to understand what I mean. Heaven grant you never may understand it!"

Frank looked at him an instant with a peculiar smile, and then began to whistle, with piercing emphasis, the grand march in "Norma." Disbrowe, paused in his occupation, and looked at him a moment with a singular expression.

"You, too, Frank," he said, with a slight smile; "are you in the secret, too?"

"What secret?" said Frank, with a slight smile; "are you in the secret, too?"

"What secret?" said Frank, with a look of innocent unconsciousness. "Don't understand, Captain Disbrowe, I'm five years too young to know any secrets."

Captain Disbrowe returned to his toilet. "I forgot you were a Yankee, and consequently wide awake. Has Jacquetta"—his face flushed as he uttered her name—"told you anything?"

"No. What would she tell me? I don't understand you at all, Cousin Alfred."

Frank's look of resolute simplicity was refreshing to see. Disbrowe made an impatient gesture. "You understand well enough. Out with it!"

"Well, then, I know you're in love with our Jack," blurted out Master Frank, thrusting both hands in his pockets. "All of my own knowledge, too, if I am five years too young to know anything."

Evidently youth was a sore spot with Frank, like all boys ambitious to be thought men. Disbrowe's face grew crimson one moment and whiter than ever the next. He went on dressing without speaking a word, and Frank evidently possessed by some spirit of evil, continued, undauntedly: (To be continued.)



Kellogg's delivers health and wondrous flavor in every crisp, golden-brown flake.

Nourishing and delicious with milk or cream, or the fruit you like best.



The Meteorite

Q.—What is a meteorite?

A.—Meteorites might be compared to butterflies which have fallen from air (their natural medium) into water (a denser medium) in which they remain, unable to escape; for in that manner, meteorites, aerolites, etc.—which are supposed to be small bodies travelling through interplanetary space and moving in different directions around the sun—meet with, or fall by accident, into the earth's atmosphere, and (unable to escape) sink through it, falling to the bottom (the earth). Once within the earth's atmosphere they are attracted, of course, to the earth by the power of gravitation; but some never reach it, or reach it only in the form of dust, being exploded because of the heat generated by means of their own passage through the air. Winston's Cumulative Encyclopaedia, in speaking of meteors—a name "now more usually applied to the phenomena known as aerolites, meteorites, meteoric stones, etc." says: "It is now generally believed that these phenomena are a hot the same nature, and are due to the existence of a great number of bodies, many of them very small indeed, revolving round the sun, and which, when they happen to pass through the earth's atmosphere, are heated by friction and become luminous. Under certain circumstances portions of these bodies reach the earth's surface, and these are known as meteorites or meteoric stones. These stones consist of known chemical elements. They have this peculiarity, that whereas native iron is extremely rare among terrestrial minerals it usually forms a component part, and frequently the whole, of meteorites, and is known as meteoric iron."

The following statement has been made by Isabel M. Lewis, of the United States Naval Observatory, concerning the origin of meteorites: "Though there is some uncertainty as to the origin of meteoric stones or meteorites, they probably are the minute fragments of the primitive solar nebula that failed to be swept up originally in the formation of the larger members of the system and which finally chanced to be trapped by the earth's atmosphere."

"The Aghnighito meteorite brought to New York by Lieut. Peary from Cape York, Greenland, in 1897 . . . measuring 11 by 7½ by 5½ feet, and weighing 36½ tons" is named as the largest meteorite in the world by the Funk and Wagnalls' New Standard Dictionary.—Montreal Star Cor.

ZR-3 Guards Against Possible Stowaways

FRIEDRICHSHAVEN. — (A.P.) — Every precaution against the possibility of stowaways attempting to get a free ride to America on the ZR-3 will be taken by the Zeppelin officials here prior to the start of the dirigible on her westward trip to Lakehurst, New Jersey.

An incident of a German fond of adventure who "beat" his way to Rome in a reparations ship, is still fresh in the minds of flying officers here. The German, Walter Cron, a Friedrichshafen banker, hid himself inside the LZ-120, which was turned over to Italy in 1919, several hours prior to the start of the flight southward, and was not discovered by the crew until the ship had passed well over Switzerland. Cron was turned over to the Italian police when the dirigible arrived at her destination.

For weeks prior to the hop-off of the ZR-3 for Lakehurst, the great hangar here in which the ship was built and housed has been guarded day and night, and during the hours of darkness numerous arc lights were kept burning outside the shed to prevent any unauthorized persons approaching without being seen. Admission to the hangar itself was by special card only.

To Be Heavy Mail to America. Friedrichshafen, Sept. 2. (A.P.) — German air post stamps for mail to be sent to the United States on the ZR-3 have been going like hot cakes here lately, the government post office department having given notice weeks ago that "it would be wise to do your Zeppelin mailing early."

Stamp collectors were hopeful that special stamps would be issued for the trip, but the department did not do so, advising customers to use the ordinary air post stamps. Letters cost one mark, 24 cents, and post cards 12 cents.

Zeppelin Visitor.

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