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It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or lungs, or both, affected.
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine you need. It is without an equal as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Quinsy and all affections of the Throat and Lungs.
A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will stop a cough, soothe the throat, and if the cough or cold has become settled on the lungs, the healing properties of the Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its great virtue by promptly eradicating the bad effects, and a persistent use of the remedy cannot fail to bring about a complete cure.
Do not be humbugged into buying so-called Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure and insist on having Dr. Wood's. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and price 25 cents.
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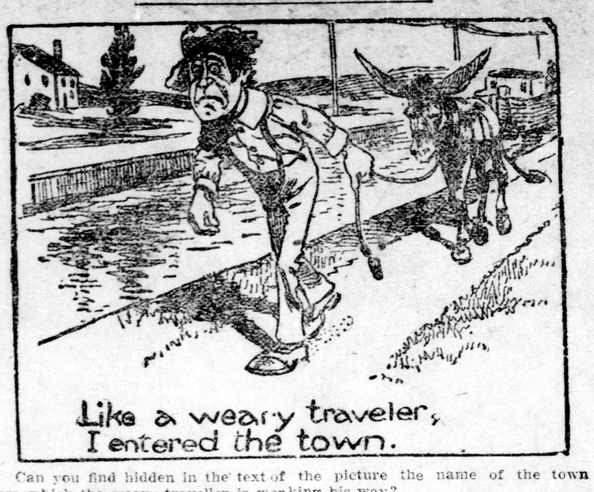

Can you find hidden in the text of the picture the name of the town from which the weary traveller is working his way?

ANSWER TO PUZZLE SUM PRINTED WEDNESDAY.

Don Key—Donkey.

THE AMETHYST CROSS

By Fergus Hume

CHAPTER XIX.

Mr. Hale Explains.

When Lesbia returned to Rose Cottage, after her unlucky visit to The Court, she found that her father had never been near the place. Tim, who was alone in the house when she arrived, explained that Hale had gone to London within an hour of Lesbia's departure with Lady Charvington in the motor car. There was nothing in this to surprise the little Irishman, as Hale's comings and goings were always more or less abrupt. But he was amazed and startled when he heard what Lesbia had to tell; the revelation being brought forth by Tim's distressed remarks on the girl's pallor.

"Ah, now, miss, an' what have ye bin doin' wid yer purty silf, at all, at all? Sure the face av ye's as white as a carpse."

Lesbia burst into tears. "Oh, Tim, I sometimes wish that I was one, for I feel so very miserable. George will have nothing to do with me; Lady Charvington hates me, and my father, my father——"

"Phwat av him?" asked Tim, anxiously.

"Can't you guess?" asked Lesbia, drying her eyes, and wondering how much or how little the man knew of Hale's rascalities.

Tim's face remained passive, but he could not keep a certain amount of anxiety out of his eyes. "Sure, the masther isn't a good man," he said in a hesitating manner; "he trates ye like a brute, miss."

"It's worse than that," sobbed Lesbia, breaking down again.

The servant changed color and raised his hands in mute despair. When he did find his voice it was to ask a leading question. "An' how much do ye know, me dear?"

"I know that my father is a thief."

"Augh! The shame av it!" muttered Tim, but did not contradict.

Lesbia noticed that he was less surprised than he should have been. "You knew that."

"Mary be good to us all," said Tim sadly. "But I know a mighty lot I'd rather not know, me dear. But are ye sure, miss?"

Lesbia sat up, dried her eyes, and detailed all that had happened. Tim listened in dismayed silence with his sad eyes on her pale face, and she heard him grind his teeth when it came to an acocunt of Lady Charvington's accusation. When she ended that he still kept silent.

"What do you think of it all, Tim?" asked his mistress, anxious to hear what he had to say.

"It's black lies, that woman spakes," cried Tim vehemently. "Ye nevir knew av th' masther's wrong-doin'."

"Did you, Tim?"

"I knew a trifle and guessed a mighty lot. Nivir ask me, miss, phwat I know till his lardship—an' be sure he's a good man—spakes the wurrud. But I know wan thing, me dear heart, that the blackest clouds have the blissid sun behint thim."

"There is no sun behind these clouds," said Lesbia, sighing.

"An' there yer wrong, miss," said Tim briskly. "Sure, whin them clouds do let the blissid sun sind out th' light av him, ye'll foind pace an' happiness, an' joy galore. Lave things to his lardship. The crass began the throuble, an' th' crass will end that same."

"Tim, Tim, what do you know about the cross?"

"Ah, nivir ask me phwat I know," croaked Tim again. "There's whales within whales, me dear, an' me mouth's bin saled for many a year. But whin his lordship spakes, I spake, and thin ye'll be as happy as thim who dwell in Tirnanoge."

"What's that, Tim?"

"Th' land av youth, where ye and Masther George shud be, an' will be, whin the blissid saints in glory let ye come into yer own." And Tim, after delivering himself of this agreeable prophecy, shuffled away to prepare the dinner.

Lesbia was much astonished at the hints thus given, and also much perplexed. Tim seemed to know of the significance of the amethyst cross, of the rascality of her father, and also he appeared to know about Lord Charvington as a possible deus ex machina, who would make the crooked quite straight. Later in the evening, she questioned the little man persistently, but Tim, as wily as an otter, evaded a direct reply, only insisting that everything would come right in a most unexpected way. With this Lesbia would scarcely have been content, but that her attention was taken away from the future to deal with the present.

Urged by Tim, and now feeling more hopeful as she recalled Charvington's promise to stand by her, Lesbia made a moderately good dinner. While Tim was washing up the kitchen she sat near the window of the tiny parlor, reading the first book thhat came to her hand. But the pages did not interest her, and, moreover, it soon grew too shadowy to read without lights. Lesbia did not call for these, as she liked the pensive twilight, and so dreamed of George and future happiness in the gloaming. There was just light enough to see across the room, so she started with surprise and indignation when she saw her father suddenly appear in the doorway. He looked much the same as usual, but then the light was not strong enough to permit her to see the shame which must certainly have appeared on his face.

"Why have you come here?" asked Lesbia, rising indignantly.

"I have assuredly a right to enter my own house," retorted her father.

"It is not your house," she replied, boldly. "Lord Charvington told me that it belonged to him, and declared that you would come here no more."

"Ah!" Hale lounged into the room, and dropped with a sigh of fatigue into a chair. "Charvington promised more than he could perform. He always did."

"How did you come in?"

"By the back door, which was open. I rowed up from Cookham."

"You can't stop here," said Lesbia, firmly.

"You can't prevent me," said her father, with a sneer.

"I can leave the house, and I will."

"Where will you go?"

"To Mrs. Walker. She will protect me. I shall throw myself on her mercy. But I refuse to remain under the same roof as you."

Hale winced at the scorn in her tones. "You seem to forget that you are speaking to your father," he said in an icy manner.

"God help me!" cried the girl, with a gesture of despair. "I wish I could forget. You have brought shame upon me."

"Oh, rubbish," said Hale crossly. "I received a letter from Charvington in London just before I came down to Cookham which stated that if I restored the jewels everything would be hushed up."

"And you will do so?"

"I have to," said Hale grudgingly. "It's an infernal nuisance after all my trouble, but Charvington says that he will set the police on my track if I don't act square. I shall return the jewels tomorrow, and then everything will be put right. There is no disgrace to you."

"Isn't there?" said Lesbia, with a bitter laugh. "You appear to have forgotten that Bertha, the maid, heard my recognition of you and told her mistress. Lady Charvington accused me of being your accomplice, and but that our cousin made her hold her tongue and silenced the maid, I should have been arrested as knowing about your roguelies and sharing in them."

Hale muttered an oath between his teeth. "Upon my word, that's too bad," he said, half-apologetically. "The woman had no right to speak of you in that way, as you are as innocent as a babe. However, if Charvington has hushed that up also there is no harm done."

"Father," cried Lesbia, moving forward to confront him, "how can you think that I will consent to live with you now that I know of your wickedness?"

"What do you know, other than that I took Lady Charvington's jewels?" her father asked, defiantly.

"I know that you stole Mr. Tait's jewels by his direction."

"Who dares to say that?" demanded Hale, starting fiercely to his feet.

"Mr. Canning——"

"Mister," sneered Hale savagely; "since when has he earned such respect?"

"Mr. Canning is a gentleman and Captain Sargent's brother," said Lesbia, in calm, easy tones. Now that she had come to close grips with her father she felt singularly cool.

Hale muttered a second oath. "I knew that The Shadow had betrayed us," he said, ominously; "well, he shall pay for his treachery. His silly gratitude for nursing him has made him dishonorable to us."

"Dishonorable!" cried Lesbia, scornfully.

"Why not?" scoffed her father. "There is honor among thieves."

"And you are a thief?"

"I am," said Hale shamelessly. "I was driven to such courses because I wanted money. You may as well know the worst, for I——"

"Oh!" said Lesbia, throwing up her hand, and feeling sick at heart, "Do not tell me any more. Leave this house and never see me again."

Hale settled himself firmly in his chair. "I shall do nothing of the sort," he declared. "This is my house, whatever Charvington may say. Here I am and here I rest. There's a French political saying for you," he sneered.

"Oh," said Lesbia, looking up, "will nothing make this man ashamed?"

"Nothing," Hale put his legs up on another chair; "absolutely nothing."

At this moment there came a sharp ring of the front doorbell. Hale started to his feet with an ejaculation, and Lesbia could guess that his shameless face turned white in the shadowy twilight. Apparently he expected the police, as she gathered from his broken mutterings. "But it is impossible, he breathed, clenching his hands. "Charvington said that he would say nothing if the jewels were sent back. I send them back tomorrow and if there is a—bah!"

The two listening in the half-dark room heard Tim shuffle along the narrow passage and open the door. A moment later, and Mrs. Walker's voice, cold and haughty, struck on their ears. Hale wiped his face and heaved a sigh of relief. "Don't betray me to that woman," he whispered.

"I shall not," said Lesbia, quietly; "after all, bad as you are, I cannot forget that you are my father."

Even as the last word dropped from her mouth, the door opened and Mrs. Walker was ushered into the room. Behind her came Tim, bearing high a lamp to light her way. The radiance revealed Lesbia, white and shrinking, and the defiant face of Walter Hale. "The masther, howly saints," muttered Tim, setting down the lamp; then addressed Lesbia quietly: "Will I bring more lights, miss, ave ye please?"

"No, thank you, Tim, this lamp will be enough. Shut the door."

Without a single glance at his master Tim departed and left the trio together. Mrs. Walker, standing just within the room, had said nothing. Only when the door was closed did she speak. "I did not expect to find you here, Mr. Hale," she said with contempt and scarcely concealed surprise.

"And where should I be, save in my own house?" he asked lightly.

"In jail," she snapped, "and there you would be had I my way."

Hale raised his eyebrows. "I do not understand," he remarked coolly.

To Be Continued.

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CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is ten cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
LONDON ADVERTISER.

MR. SHELDON'S STATEMENT.

Leamington, Ont., Dec. 2.—Here is most manifest proof that only one remedy exists for catarrh. "For two years I sought a remedy to cure my son of Catarrh, but permanent results were not obtained till he used 'Catarrhozone,' which cured like magic. He has been quite free from catarrh since using Catarrhozone." No wonder Catarrhozone has such an enormous sale; no other remedy can prove so many successful cures—that stayed cured. Moral—Use Catarrhozone yourself, two months' treatment costs $1, and is guaranteed; sample size, 25 cents at all dealers in medicine.

Fruit Juices Clear the Skin
The skin mirrors faithfully the state of the blood, and the blood shows how well—or how badly—the liver, bowels, kidneys and the millions of tiny glands in the skin are doing their work. If these organs are not properly clearing out the waste matter, the blood will be poisoned, and the skin sallow, "muddy" and sprinkled with pimples.
Plenty of ripe fruit helps more than any other food to cure this condition, but even more effective, as well as less expensive, are "Fruit-a-tives." These are little tablets of concentrated fruit juices, combined in such a way as to many times increase their action on those organs that eliminate impurities. One or two "Fruit-a-tives" a day will keep the blood pure and give the skin the clear glow of health. 25c for trial size box—50c for regular size—6 for $2 50. Dealers everywhere should have both sizes. If you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" in your neighborhood, they will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Bylaw No.

To provide for the issue of $6,000 debentures for the erection and equipment of free public swimming baths in the city.

Whereas, it is expedient to provide for the cost of the erection and equipment of free public swimming baths within the city, and it has been estimated that the cost thereof will be $6,000;

And whereas, it is necessary to raise by way of loan on the credit of the municipality the said sum of $6,000 for the purposes aforesaid;

And whereas, by an act passed by the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, in the sixth year of his Majesty's reign, and chaptered 76, and known as the "City of London Act, 1906," it is by section 22 thereof provided that the limit of the borrowing power of the said corporation shall, notwithstanding the provisions of any act or law to the country, be fourteen per centum of the assessed value of the whole rateable property of the said City of London, as shown by the last revised assessment roll for the time being of the said city;

And whereas, it is by section 23 of the said last-mentioned act provided that in calculating the amount of the indebtedness of the said corporation for the purpose of ascertaining if the limit of its borrowing power, as fixed by the next preceding section, has been reached, the net amount of its indebtedness for waterworks purposes, being the sum of $549,909 36, and any liability in respect of local improvement debentures, issued by the said corporation, except such portion thereof as is payable by the said corporation at large, shall not be reckoned as part of such indebtedness, but shall be excluded in computing the same;

And whereas, the amount of the whole rateable property of the City of London, according to the last revised assessment roll thereof, is the sum of $35,623,897;

And whereas, the amount of the general debenture debt of the city, exclusive of its indebtedness for waterworks purposes, or the said sum of $549,909 36, and exclusive of its local improvement debenture debt, except such portion thereof as is payable by the said corporation at large, amounts to $2,391,476 71, of which no portion of the principal or interest is in arrear;

And whereas, the said sum of $6,000 is the debt intended to be created by this bylaw;

And whereas, it will require the sum of $260 to be raised annually for a period of thirty years, the currency of the debentures to be issued under and by virtue of this bylaw to pay the interest of the said debt, and the sum of $116 23 to be raised annually during the said period for the forming of a sinking fund for the payment of the debt created by this bylaw, making in all the sum of $376 23 to be raised annually as aforesaid;

And whereas, it is necessary that such annual sum of $376 23 shall be raised and levied in each year during the said period of thirty years by a special rate sufficient therefor on all the rateable property in the Municipality of the City of London;

Be is therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of London as follows:

1. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the said city to raise by way of loan upon the security of the debentures hereinafter mentioned, from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same upon the credit of such debentures, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of $6,000, and to cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said City of London, for the purposes and with the objects above recited.

2. It shall be lawful for the Mayor of the City of London and the Treasurer to cause any number of debentures to be made for such sums of money as may be required for the purpose aforesaid, either in sterling money or in lawful money of Canada, payable in gold coin, for not less than one hundred dollars currency or twenty pounds sterling each, and not exceeding in the whole the sum of $6,000, and the said debentures shall be sealed with the seal of the said corporation, and be signed by the Mayor and the Treasurer.

3. The said debentures shall bear date the 30th day of June, A.D. 1909, and shall be made payable on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1939, in Canada, Great Britain or elsewhere, and shall have attached to them coupons for the payment of interest.

4. The said debentures shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent per annum from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable half-yearly, on the 30th days of the months of June and December in each year, at the place where the said debentures are made payable.

5. During the currency of the debentures to be issued under the authority of this bylaw, the sum of $260 shall be raised annually for the payment of interest on said debentures, and the sum of $116 23 shall be raised annually for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the payment of the principal of the said loan of $6,000 in thirty years, making in all the sum of $376 23 to be raised annually as aforesaid, and a special rate in the dollar upon all the assessed value of all the rateable property in the City of London over and above all other rates and taxes, and which special rate shall be sufficient to produce in each year the said sum of $376 23 shall be annually levied and collected in each and every year during the currency of the said debentures.

6. The said Mayor and Treasurer may cause the said debentures or a sufficient amount thereof, to be sold or hypothecated, or may authorize the said debentures or any portion thereof, to be purchased or taken as and for a temporary or permanent investment of the sinking fund of the City of London, and the proceeds thereof, after providing for the discount (if any), and the expense of the negotiation and sale thereof, shall be applied as and for the purposes above specified, and for no other purpose.

7. This bylaw shall take effect on, from and after the passing thereof.

8. And it is further enacted by the said council that the votes of the electors of the said City of London will be taken on this bylaw on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1909, commencing at the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the several polling places and by the several deputy returning officers appointed to hold the municipal elections on the said day.

9. That on Wednesday, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1908, at his office in the City Hall, in the said City of London, at the hour of 7 o'clock in the evening, the Mayor shall appoint in writing, signed by him, two persons to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk, and one person to attend at each polling place on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the passing of this bylaw, and a like number on behalf of the persons interested in and desirous of opposing the passing of this bylaw.

10. That the Clerk of the said municipal corporation shall attend at the City Hall, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, A.D. 1909, to sum up the number of votes given for and against this bylaw.

Passed in open council this day of A. D. 1909.

Clerk. Mayor.

NOTICE.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the City of London, and which will be finally passed (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto) after one month from the first publication thereof in The Advertiser, the date of which publication was Thursday, the 3rd day of December, 1908, and that at the hour, day and places therein fixed for taking the votes of the electors, the polls will be held.

27c-3,10,17 S. BAKER, Clerk.

AN INSANE COLLECTOR.

Toronto, Dec. 2. — At the criminal sessions today George Adamson, an ex-water rate collector for the city of Toronto, was found guilty of stealing $2,200 from the city. Evidence was adduced to show that he was suffering from mental weakness, induced by the use of cocaine and other drugs. Adamson was remanded for sentence. Mrs. Heathfield, who colected large amounts of money by representing herself to be the official collector of a well-known local charity, was found to be insane and was remanded for committal to an asylum.

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