

Unexpected guests will welcome the delicious flavor of any of the seventeen dainty desserts which you can make so easily and so quickly with Pure Gold Jelly Powder. You should always have it in the house.

PURE GOLD JELLY POWDER

Pure Gold—Pure Foods—No Adulteration.
Ask your grocer for it.

FIGHTING FOR A NAME.

CHAPTER XX.

Ned after giving thanks the matter over concluded that he would not go to Nantasket with Mr. Lawson and his mother that summer.

"I cannot afford it," he said, "the fare up and down on the boat every day will be more than my pay will allow. If you are willing to let me go with Mr. Lawson, I would like to sleep here at the house, then Saturday night I will go to Nantasket to spend Sunday with you and my mother."

This arrangement was going to be something of a trial to Mrs. Heatherton, for she had never yet been separated from Ned; but she could not but understand and appreciate his feelings. He had reached man's estate and was entitled to assume man's independence and responsibility; so she did not oppose him, particularly as Mr. Lawson said he would feel much easier to have someone in the house on Vernon street at night while they were away.

So Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Heatherton went away to the beach together and Ned remained in Boston.

It was rather lonely at first, for he did not have to go down town until nearly nine in the morning, and he missed the genial companionship of his mother, the pleasant chats in her room and her sunny presence in the house. Then the evenings were long, for his duties were always over at four o'clock and, at first, he hardly knew what to do with himself between then and bed-time.

But it suddenly occurred to him that these long hours would be just the time in which to do some solid reading and study, so he went to the library and was soon deeply interested in the course which he had marked out for himself, while his mother and father were away.

He always went for a stroll on the common in the morning, and both of which were within easy distance of Mr. Lawson's house, between eight and nine of the morning, for he fancied that he rested better for this exercise in the open air.

One warm evening about the middle of August he was a little late, as usual in starting out for his walk. He passed through Walnut street to Beacon, which he crossed, for the Common, strolling leisurely along its smooth walks and thinking over what he had been reading before coming out.

The night was cloudy and it seemed likely to rain, but Ned did not mind the dampness, and, keeping on his way, he finally came out upon the mall running parallel with Tremont street.

There were not many people about, as usual abroad—in fact, the mall was almost deserted, but he noticed, as he came to the crossway, that a lady was standing there as if waiting for a car.

He passed her without paying much attention to her, except to notice that she was alone. He supposed her to be some clerk who was belated in getting home after her day's work, and yet, afterward, he remembered that he had been impressed with something familiar about her figure.

He went on for perhaps half a dozen rods, when he saw a man cross the street to the very entrance where the lady was waiting, and, indeed, he noticed that she stopped close beside him, whereupon Ned began to feel his blood tingling with indignation at his rudeness, and he walked slowly back beneath the shadow of the trees.

"You're a thundering pretty girl, miss," he heard the man remark in a wheedling tone.

The lady instantly retreated a few steps from him without deigning to make any reply.

He followed her.

"Come, now, don't be shy," he continued, in the same tone as before; "give us a kiss and then I'll see you home. You won't?" she put forth one hand in a repelling gesture. "Well, now, I've set my heart on anything, and I guess you will," and he threw his arm out as if to enfold her in his fond embrace.

"Oh, help!" cried an agonized voice that aroused all Ned's reverence and respect for womanhood, and the next moment the insulting wretch lay sprawling on the ground at the girl's feet.

Ned had heard every word which the craven had uttered, and feeling that he would need his protection, he had quietly approached, and at that agonized appeal, sprang across the mall, striking boldly from the shoulder, hitting the villain a powerful blow just behind the ear, thus rendering him powerless, for a few moments at least, to do anyone harm.

Then he turned his attention to the lady.

"I hope he hasn't frightened you very badly," he began, when with a sudden heart-bound of consternation, he cried out, appalled, "Gertrude! How do you come to be here and alone, at this time of night?"

"Oh, Ned, Ned!" she said as she clung tremblingly to his arm, and completely unnerved.

"There, poor child, do not tremble so, for you are perfectly safe with me," Ned said in a soothing tone, for she was shivering and almost sobbing from excitement, and the reaction caused by finding herself under the protection of a friend.

But his attention was diverted from her for a moment just then, for the fallen man had come to himself and was scrambling to his feet.

"Well, sir, what do you want now?" Ned inquired as he approached him, brandishing the arms and muttering threats of vengeance. "Have a care, or

you will find the recent operation repeated," he warningly added.

He gently put Gertrude behind him and assumed a threatening attitude as the fellow drew nearer.

"Don't strike!" whined the wretch appealingly.

"Then as Ned dropped his arms by his side, he crept in a sneaking way, still nearer, and peered cautiously up into his face.

"I only want to know you the next time I see you," he said, meekly, but starting suddenly back astonished.

"Ned, Ned, by gosh!" he cried, "Curse you!" he continued, "I can't see you head me off at every turn, but I swear I will get even with you yet."

"Bill," he said, "the fellow was Bill Bunting. 'It is I.' Ned replied, scarcely less surprised than his old-time enemy, and I shall continue to head you off at every evil turn, whenever I can. You may be sure, also, that I shall not let you off as easy as this if I ever catch you repeating the offense of tonight."

Now, the sooner you go about your own business the better it will be for you, for there comes a time when you will get a trifle more calm in the young girl's car came rolling along.

"No, please, if you will not mind talking with me a little while, I will walk with you as far as you wish," Ned said, reassuringly. "Indeed, I shall not leave you until you are safe at your own door."

Gertrude informed him that she had been at Clifton, spending a week with her Aunt Annie. She had started for Boston that afternoon, but an accident to the engine had delayed the train. Through a blunder on reaching the car, she had taken the wrong street car, and it was only after riding a few squares that she had discovered her error. She had not out of the car and was waiting for one which would carry her there, when the incident we have described occurred.

During the long walk Ned and Gertrude found many pleasant themes to talk about, but the chief one was the feeling of love, which convinced both that heaven had destined them to cherish each other for life.

It is not strange, therefore, that the walk to Arlington street seemed short to both of them, especially as they had opened their hearts to one another, and the future.

When they reached Mr. Langmaid's residence, Ned asked Ned if he would come in.

"Yes," he answered gravely. "I want to see you and father, and tell him that you are going to tell him."

Gertrude exclaimed:

"Certainly, I have perhaps betrayed my feelings somewhat prematurely, but since the day is cast, I could not consent to anything of a clandestine nature, and I am going to tell him the truth."

Ned returned with his usual straightforwardness.

"Papa is a kind and generous man," Gertrude said thoughtfully, "and I know he likes you."

"That may be, but he may not approve of my engagement between us, while my future prospects are so uncertain. I want to have a frank talk with him and know just where I stand."

Ned replied, and Gertrude respected him all the more for assuming such an honorable attitude.

[To be continued.]

WINNERS OF THE FEATURES SATURDAY.

At St. Louis—Jack Young beat Deutschland by a neck for the feature—a mile and a sixteenth handicap.

At Gravesend—After a hot drive, August beat Diamond for the Manhattan stakes for two-year-olds.

At Chicago—The Vernal stakes went to Kurtzman.

At Latonia—There was a scant length between Sea Pirate (the winner) and Presgrave, in the Kentucky steeplechase handicap. Presgrave was the favorite at even money.

THE TURF.

BRIGHT WON \$16,000.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Bright won the Steeplechase Club's prize of \$16,000 at the Colombes races at Paris on Saturday.

TENNIS.

WALTHOUR WON.

Bobby Walthour on Saturday night defeated Hugh McLean in a 20-mile motor-paced race at Revere, Mass. Time 7:05. 2-5.

LACROSSE.

DEFEATED BY YANKS.

At Bay Ridge, N. Y., Saturday, the Crescent A. C.'s lacrosse team defeated the representatives of the University of Toronto by a score of 5 to 2.

THE WHEEL.

LARNED BEATEN.

Wm. A. Larned, national tennis champion, was defeated on Saturday by Beals C. Wright, of Boston, in straight sets, at Boston, by 6-4, 8-6.

The Ninetieth Regiment of Winnipeg, has been in camp in an excellent location at Sturgeon Creek, where the men work and play in utter disregard to the state of the elements. There was a big turn-out of officers and men, and on the last two days the camp was a scene of activity.

The regiment was practically full strength.

Hair Vigor

Gray hair adds twenty years to the age. Restore the color; keep young. Make your hair grow long and heavy.

HOUGH CUP TO STAY IN CLINTON

London Collegiate Team Fails to Lift the Trophy—Score, 5 to 2.

The London Collegiate football team went to Clinton on Saturday to play for the Hough cup, and for the second time in a year it met defeat. But the Londoners had the satisfaction of knowing that no less than six other teams had tried for the trophy, and failed. If all signs do not fail, the trophy will remain with Clinton for some time, as the team of that school has been greatly strengthened. London's team on Saturday was not as strong as it was on its previous visit, no less than four of the regular men being unable to go.

Nevertheless, things looked favorable for London for a time the score at the end of the first half being 2 to 1 in its favor. In the second half Clinton scored four goals, while London did not tally, leaving the score 5 to 2 in favor of the home team. Shortly after the opening of the second half, however, London scored, and although some men stopped play, others of the Clinton team continued down the field with the ball, finally putting it in the goal. To the surprise of the Londoners the goal was allowed. The work of the referee was throughout the game anything but satisfactory.

LONDONS WIN HARD-FOUGHT GAME; TEN INNINGS AT TECUMSEH PARK

McClary Nine Give the Champions a Hard Run for Their Money—Rockets Won.

LONDONS STILL HAVE PERCENTAGE OF 1,000.

The Londoners continue to keep up their winning streak, taking every game played, and leaving their percentage column with four figures in it. Their victory over the McClary team on Saturday, in the tenth inning, was unexpected by many, but it showed that the Londoners are a critical time the team is equal to the occasion. The Rockets are a good second in the race, with McClary and the Blue Labels tied for third. The standing:

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Londons	10	0	1.000
Rockets	3	2	.600
McClary	1	4	.200
Blue Labels	1	4	.200

The Londoners and McClary gave a splendid exhibition of fast ball in the City League championship games on Saturday at Tecumseh Park. So far the champions have been having things pretty much their own way, but on Saturday the McClary nine spruced up and showed a semblance to their form of last year, when they played a fast and scientific game from the drop of the bat. The result was the Londoners took the lead and scored three runs, McClary being blanked in their half.

No further runs were scored up to the sixth, when London pushed another man across the plate. But just as the Londoners were about to push the London catcher, and the bases were full, everybody seemed to stop. McClary chalked up four before being retired. The score was now tied, and both sides failed to get a man across the plate in the tenth inning, when the Londoners scored two runs and blanked McClary in their half.

The game was lively one, and but for the fireworks in the sixth might easily have proven a shut-out for McClary. Both teams were well represented, and good ball, however, being accorded the better support by the steady-going Londoners. The score:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Londons	10	0	1.000
McClary	1	4	.200
Blue Labels	1	4	.200
Rockets	3	2	.600

Summary: Earned runs—Londons 3, McClary 0. Hits—Londons 10, McClary 5. Errors—Londons 0, McClary 1. Struck out—By London 5 (Hill, Cripp, Barrett, Crowe, and Howell). Innings pitched—Howell 6, Crowe 5, Hill 4, Cripp 3, Barrett 2, and Howell 1.

Base on balls—Howell 2, Crowe 1, Hill 1, Cripp 1, Barrett 1, and Howell 1.

Time of game, 1 hour 20 minutes.

Summary: Earned runs—Rockets 3, Blue Labels 0. Hits—Rockets 10, Blue Labels 5. Errors—Rockets 0, Blue Labels 1. Struck out—By Rockets 5 (Hill, Cripp, Barrett, Crowe, and Howell). Innings pitched—Howell 6, Crowe 5, Hill 4, Cripp 3, Barrett 2, and Howell 1.

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Base on balls—Howell 2, Crowe 1, Hill 1, Cripp 1, Barrett 1, and Howell 1.

Time of game, 1 hour 20 minutes.

THISTLES LOSE TO THE LONDONS

Game Played Saturday On the Ten-Innings Contest Between Perrins and McClary in Wholesale League.

The Wholesale League game at Springbank on Saturday afternoon was one of the best played at Springbank Park. The contest proved to be one of unusual interest. It was witnessed by a large attendance, and those who had the pleasure of being present saw a great game of ball. The Perrins team scored one run in the first inning on a hit by Taylor, but it scored no more until the tenth inning, when a hit was made by Perkins for three bases, he scoring on Clark's hit. Clark also scored on Bennett's hit. Total, 3 runs.

The McClary nine scored their only run in the fourth, Eccleston getting to first base on balls, stealing second and scoring on Phillips' out.

The Perrins team put up a great game, Clark's work as pitcher was of the fine order. Phillips, who pitched for McClary, also did well. Summers, the Perrins' catcher, also distinguished himself by rushing in among the crowd of spectators and pulling down a foul fly that no one expected he could capture.

Saturday's play makes the Perrins the team to watch in the first place. The game was admirably umpired by Mr. L. Paladino. The ten innings were played in one hour and thirty minutes.

Following is Mr. Moorhead's official score:

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Perrins	10	0	1.000
McClary	1	4	.200
Blue Labels	1	4	.200
Rockets	3	2	.600

Summary: Earned runs—Perrins 3, McClary 0. Hits—Perrins 10, McClary 5. Errors—Perrins 0, McClary 1. Struck out—By Perrins 5 (Hill, Cripp, Barrett, Crowe, and Howell). Innings pitched—Howell 6, Crowe 5, Hill 4, Cripp 3, Barrett 2, and Howell 1.

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A GREAT GAME AT SPRINGBANK

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Imperial Oxford Range

Most cooking failures may be traced to the fact that you don't know your oven. With the Imperial Oxford Range you know that the heat of the oven is evenly distributed and its exact temperature.

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W. C. WOOD, Manager, 382 Richmond Street.

KNOCKING THE HIGHLANDERS WILL MAKE RAID ON THE RECORDS

Disreputable Tactics Being Resorted to to Injure New York Americans.

Billings Has a Busy Season Mapped Out for Lou Dillon and Other Fast Ones.

One of the most remarkable, if indeed not the most contemptible outgrowth of baseball competition, has made its appearance at American League Park in New York. Not since the bitter antagonisms of Brotherhood League and Double Play League have there been such disreputable tactics being resorted to with the object of annoying a rival team. Ever since the season started American League Park has been infested by a cluster of anti-American Leaguers, who have done everything possible to annoy the players and discourage them in their uphill fight. This annoyance has taken the form of boisterous laughter and ironical comments whenever the Highlanders make bad plays and enthusiastic applause for the good work of the opposing players. When the Highlanders perform well, which is very frequently, it is passed over in silence or alluded to sneeringly. The astoundingly part of the matter is that these would-be disorganizers are for the most part dead-head attendants at the Polo grounds, and receive their pay for nothing in return for the most blatant "rooting" in and out of season for the Giants. When Frank Farrell was asked why he did not have them ejected, he smiled and said he guessed they were jealous because he had a stronger team than the Giants. Also, that if it did them any good to roast his players, they were welcome to keep it up on that line all summer.

Another record broken at Woodbine. Favorites, first and second choices, got the entire card at the Woodbine on Saturday afternoon. Three of the events went to the favorites. The track was fast, Silver Dream establishing a new record for the 1-16 mile furlong race. The winners: Cantalupo, 5 to 1; Conno, 5 to 2; Silver Dream, 5 to 2; Prince David, 7 to 2; Port Hunter, 3 to 1; Family Man, 8 to 5; Dynasty, 6 to 1; Otto Wonderly, of London, had the mount on Family Man and Dynasty.

Major League Scores.

NATIONAL—SATURDAY.

At Chicago—R. H. E.
Chicago.....00000210-3 6 1
St. Louis.....00100010-2 11 2
Batteries—Corridor and O'Neill; Corbett and Zaross. Umpire, Emslie.

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
Philadelphia.....00012000-3 9 3
Batteries—Wilhelm and Moran; McPherson and Marshall. Umpire, Johnson.

At Pittsburgh—R. H. E.
Pittsburgh.....10000120-4 8 1
Cincinnati.....01032000-3 11 1
Batteries—Cannitz, Miller and Phelps; Elliott and Peltz. Umpires, Zimmer and Moran.

At New York—R. H. E.
New York.....010000010-2 4 7
Brooklyn.....00000200-0 5 3
Batteries—McClary and Warner; Cronin and Bergen.