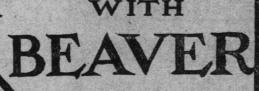
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George Weston, the baker, made Toronto a blended flour city.

When Manitoba wheat flour first appeared, it became popular because it made a big loaf. But the bread was heavy, coarse, full of holes and not especially tasty.

George Weston thought there were enough people in Toronto who would appreciate the difference between quality and quantity—and he determined to bake a real, old-

time, home-made loaf, using blended flour. At that time, Weston was running only two ovens. In a week, he had to start new ovens, and it was not long before he was selling FIFTY THOUSAND LOAVES A WEEK.

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"BEAVER" FLOUR, milled of Ontario wheat and a little Manitoba wheat to add strength-makes a deliciously light, tasty loaf of bread-makes a big loaf-and makes more loaves to the barrel. "BEAVER" FLOUR is equally good for pastry, because it contains so much of the choicest Ontario fall wheat flour, the finest pastry flour in the world. What George Weston did in Toronto, you can do in your own kitchen with "Beaver" Flour.

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CHAPTER XIV.

Poor Nat was hurt. I saw that once as I flung myself from the saddle and stooped over her, for she lay without stirring, and it was not too dark to see her white face and the thin streak of blood trickling down her forehead. I was awfully fright ened, and that's the honest truth. To shut my eyes now and recall it turns me cold. I was afraid to touch her and did not like to leave her, so shouted loudly as I knelt there.

The door of the cottage was in stantly flung open, a flood of light streamed out. I heard an inarticulate exclamation, between an imprecation and a groan, and loofed up to encounter the horrified white face of Roger Yorke. He did not seem to know I was here, but took Nat up in his arms almost as he might have done a baby, and carried her in-doors. I followed him quickly.

The little stone-floored kitchen was not too tidy and not too clean, but a large fire was blazing, and a shabby old elbow-chair stood beside it, in which Yorke placed the insensible girl. Little Lotty's pretty wondering | good girl!" face came peeping from the open stair-case door, and from the room saw and heard this without seeming

hen pulled a brandy-flask from his

"Open that," he said, shortly, but not turning his eyes from the little pale face lying upon the sleeve of his rough tweed coat "Be quick!"

I unscrewed the top and handed

im the flask; he managed to force loing it deftly, although I could see hat his hands were shaking over the ask, and he looked indeed hardly less white than did Nat herself. I had its effect, for a less ghastly tinge slight moan. Yorke gently removed his arm, laving her head back agains the torn patchwork cushion, and turned to Lotty, who had sidled into

Lotty waited for no further order. but flew out of the room and upstairs indignantly viciferous than ever. Directly she was gone Yorke wheeled round on me and said, fiercely.-

"How did this happen? What were in perpiexity and around the strange

'Yes, you. Couldn't you have tal Roger, from whom as a rule, I would meekly swallow anything. could I help it?

"How could you help it!" he orted. "How could you do it? I want o know. You're a pretty fellow to b rusted with her."

"How upon earth do you think could help the horse running away?" returned, goaded into active remon strance. "The confounded brute wa off like the wind before I knew it. I vas as much as I could do to hold in he gray. I wish to goodness I had ome to grief myself instead of Nat!" "And so do I!" said Yorke, with un lattering heartiness, as he turned to ake the basin which Lotty ha prought in. Nat still lay back with er eyes closed, and he bent down or ne knee beside her to sponge away he blood which trickled down her orehead. She was awfully pale stil!

and I drew nearer to ask in a whis 1 4 46 6 "I say, old man, she isn't much hurt, is she?"

"I don't know-I hope not. It's quite bad enough."

"I suppose she is only stunned-no imbs broken or anything?" "No thanks to you if they are not What made her horse balk?"

I explained. Yorke apparently was gracious enough to come to the conblame after all, for he surveyed ma less fiercely as he put down the ba-

"And the beast put its foot in a hole and threw her, I suppose?"

"Yes. Is that cut much?"

"Not much more than skin-deep. I suppose her head struck a stone. But it might - There-don't talk about it! Give me that brandy again."

I complied and he turned toward the chair; but Nat's black eyes were

room. She tried to sit up, but Yorke

must keep still. Drink this." She did so. The brandy brought some color into her cheeks, and she smiled across at me.

"Don't look so scared. Ned, dear. don't believe I'm hurt a bit-only m

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Mrs. Sarah Campbell, 108 Alma reet, St. Thomas, Ont., writes: "Fo ousness that I could not sleep nights. There were other symptoms of ex-hausted nerves, but none caused so hausted nerves, but none caused so much misery, and I found myself continually getting worse.

"I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and it was not long before I noticed great improvement in my health. It built up the account of the continual of the continual

head feels so odd-all dazed and jarring. Did Daphne throw me?" "Yes, worse luck."

"Stupid thing! I ought to have

"And were you here?" Nat persist

"Very luckily for me," she said a lark it would be! I thought, with

"And scare madame to death?" Nat

"Perhaps that will be better. Look Redpots and send it from there. Be quick. The sooner Miss Orme is at better."

Forke? Ned will take it. Doctors oughtn't to desert their patients t

I grinned-I could not help it-and turned to the door, and, catching sight of little Lotty as she stood shy ly in a corner behind Nat's chair wondered at the sullen gloom of the pretty round face. And I wondered. too, as I shut the door behind me which-in the event of Roger Yorke the struggling village doctor, proposing to Miss Orme, the heiress, before got inside the Redpots gates-would be the more to blame of the couple.

It was dark by this time-so dark hat I could barely make out the outlines of the two horses, drawn together by the garden palings, and shivering in miserable companionship. I flung open the little gate and stepped out, to find my arm grasped by the hand of a figure which reall; seemed to rise out of the ground in front of me-a figure whose clutch tightened as it thus held me, and vhich growled out a fierce half smothered imprecation as it bent forvard, trying to peer into my face (To be Continued.)

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