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### CRAND TRUNK SOLLWAY

TIME TABLE. Brains leave Watford Station as follows

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Clerk.

GOING WEST

Accommodation, 109 ...... 8 44 a.m.
Accommodation, 111 ..... 2 45 p.m.
Chicago Express, 1 ..... 9 22 p.m. VAIL, Agent, ford,

#### Fall Fair Dates

Sarnia	28-29
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Watford	5-6
Brigden	5-6
Wyoming	7-8
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### Clementine's Silent Partner

A Plan That Worked Well

By CLARISSA MACKIE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Miss Alvira Pitt's thin nose was poked close to the grating of the postoffice window when Clementine Dilley called for her mail that February

"Letter for you, Clem," shrilled Alvira as she poked the missive through the bars. "Lawyer's letter. 1 guess your rich uncle in Australy has died

and left von \$1,000,000!" "Never had a rich uncle, and he didn't live in Australia, anyway." was Clementine's tart retort as she took her

letter and went away. As the alert little form disappeared from view the postmistress turned to her assistant. "Another lawyer collecting letter."

she explained. "Clem Dilley's busi-

ness is tottering to ruin." Josie Ricks, the little black eyed assistant, nodded sagely. "If village folks would only trade

with Miss Dilley instead of going way over to Bayport she might make a living," she vouchsafed.

"Clem Dilley couldn't keep up a stock that would satisfy Long River folks," retorted Alvira. "Mark my words. Josie. there's going to be a change in Clem Dilley's affairs pretty soon. She's looking worried to death."

There was to be a remarkable change in Clementine Dilley's affairs if she read the lawyer's letter aright. It was a wonderful letter and one hardly to be believed, so unexpected was it. The letter read:

was it. The letter read:

Dear Madam—I have a client who is anxious to invest some surplus funds in a small but lucrative business, and after investigation I am authorized to make you the following offer—viz: My client to put \$5,000 into a partnership with you, you to manage the dry goods business and the partnership to be a silent one. My client believes there will be a good opening for a profitable business that has financial backing. If you will call upon me some day this week I will go into the details of the matter with you. Very respectfully yours, SIMON DAY.

Three days after Clementine Dilley's

Three days after Clementine Dilley's return from New York there was a sensation in Long River. Wagon after wagon stopped before the door of her little shop and unloaded great boxes of

dry goods. Clementine hired several girls to help her, and soon the shop was transformed from its former coziness into the well stocked appearance of a city store. Clementine had a new front put in the

store and two large plate glass win-At last Clementine had an opening day. She brought all the flowering plants from her sunny windows, and the store looked very attractive.

From that day Clementine Dilley's business flourished mightily. Dozens of people who had always traded in Bayport, fifteen miles distant, drove up to Clementine's door and made their

purchases there. Clementine was very happy on that day when she went down to New York and presented her books for Mr. Day's inspection. The books proved that Clementine was doing a splendid business, and the lawyer said he was sure that his client would have no

cause to regret his investment. Clementine often wondered about the mysterious partner whose money enabled her to prop up a crumbling business. Why, at the end of five years she might be able to buy out her partner, and at the end of ten years she might retire from business altogether and enjoy the quiet domestic life for

which she had always yearned. But now she was glad of the business, for it kept her from being lonely. At home there was nothing save a parrot and two black cats, and at forty-five one yearns for human companionship.

Clementine's friends were delighted at her good fortune, although she was not able to impart the details to any one. When he heard that Clementine Dilley was making money "hand over fist' Deacon Marberry stumped thoughtfully home to his bachelor fireside and stared at the almanac all the evening—and never read a word.

The next day he dropped into Clementine's store and asked for collar buttons. It happened to be the noon hour, and Clementine was all alone.

"Ten cents, Mr. Marberry," said Clementine briskly as she gave him the small parcel.

The deacon fished out a wash leather bag from his pocket, untied the string that confined it, counted out the money in coppers and then replaced the bag. "Clem," he said harriedly, "the Scrip-fure says 'tain't good for man to be

"I expect that's why dogs were created-and cats-and parrots," returned Clem tartly. "Dogs and cats are good

"Yes-yes-yes!" returned the dea-

con impatiently, and then warily he added. "I don't reckon you can guess who your silent partner is, Clementine, Clementine was startled for a mo-

ment. There could be no mistaking the deacon's meaning. He wanted her ner whose name she did not know. But she stiffened her neck coldly.

"I might guess, Deacon Marberry," she said. "He ain't a thousand miles away

from where I be standing this minnte," went on the deacon craftily. "I don't see him," said Clementine curtly. And she was glad when a customer came in and the deacon was

compelled to take his departure. Still the deacon's mysterious tone rankled in her mind. What if it were Deacon Marberry who had been backing her business? If it were Clementine vowed that she would close the doors the very next day. But on fur-ther thought where would Deacon Marberry get \$5,000 that was not needed in his grain and hay business? The answer was forthcoming—Deacon Mar-berry's uncle, Jehoshaphat Bean, had died six months ago, and it was rumored that the deacon had come in for

the money. It was after 6 o'clock that same evening, when Clementine was about to lock the door after the last clerk, when there came heavy footsteps on the porch and the great form of Captain Tommy Lisk loomed into view.

"Howdy, Clem?" he said cheerily as he leaned against a pile of pasteboard boxes on the counter. "I ain't seen you in a dog's age, and I reckon we used to see each other pretty oftenwhat say?"

Clementine remembered, with some amusement, that Tommy Lisk used to call upon her once a week in the long, long ago. That was just before David Marsh had come to town. After that Clementine had not had eyes for any one save the handsome David. "How's business?" pursued the cap-

tain genially. "Very good," replied Clementine. "What can I do for you, captain? It's after hours, you know, and I want to go to the lecture tonight."

"Ding it all, Clem, that's what I stopped in for!" cried Captain Lisk, slapping his huge hand on the counter. "I want to take you to the lecture tonight."

"I'm sorry, but I've arranged to go with some one else," returned Clemen-tine, hiding her surprise at this belated attention on the part of Captain "Thank you just the same."

"Well, better luck next time," mur-mured the captain. "What you say to entine?"

"I'll let you know later," said Clem hastily. And she breathed easier when he opened the door. At that moment he turned back again.

"I say, Clementine Dilley, I'll bet you can't guess who your silent partner is," he said jokingly.

"I might," said Clementine dryly.
"He ain't a thousand miles from where I'm standing," said the captain significantly, and, with a mysterious wink of his blue eye, he disappeared.
"The old sinners!" laughed Glementine as she put out the lights in the store. "They must have heard that I

am doing a good business. Imagine my marrying Hen Marberry-or Tom-She grew very thoughtful as she walked home under the winter stars.

Her house was at the top of the hill under a group of tall locust trees. Since she had enlarged her business she had hired a capable housekeeper, and now she felt a glow of pleasure when she saw that the windows were lighted.

There was a sad thought back of it all-a brief romance of a few months, the hurried departure of David Marsh to assume his father's responsibilities in caring for a mother and several young children and then the gradual drifting of romance out of her life. David Marsh and romance were a

dream to Clementine.
So when she opened the door and found David Marsh waiting for her in the cozy sitting room Clementine Dilley discovered in a splendid rush of joy that romance was not dead after all. David Marsh was a little changed, a little gray and worn, but still the fine, upstanding lover of her youth.

No one save Clementine heard all of his story, but we may know that after David had helped to educate his brothers and sisters he had met with great financial success and that in a round-about way he had learned of Clementine Dilley's business troubles. So David, always true to the love of his youth, had become Clementine's un-known silent partner.

It was 9 o'clock, and the little group around the stove in Pinney's grocery, still lingered, loath to go out into the

Deacon Hen Marberry was winding a red muffler around his stringy neck and barking sharp retorts at Captain Tommy Lisk. "What if I did stop in to buy some collar buttons of Clementine Dilley?"

he cried angrily. "If you knew who Clem Dilley's silent partner was you'd say he had some right to buy there!" Captain Lisk stared incredulously.

"If you knew who Clem Dilley's partner was you'd never speak up like that to me, Hen Marberry. I'll venture to say that Clem Dilley's going to marry her silent partner, and he's standing not a thousand miles from where I be this minute!"

"Ding bust it. Tommy Lisk, "'tain't no such thing!" snarled the deacon. "When I say he's standing not a thousand miles from where I be this minute I'm speaking the truth!" reit-

erated the captain.
"Right, you are!" said a deep voice from the doorway, where a tall, dark man was observing the scene with visible amusement. "Miss Dilley's part-ner is standing right here, Captain Lisk, and when you say she's going to marry her partner you're right again. ought to know, because I'm David Marsh, and I'm the man!"

Five minutes later the deacon and the captain went out into the bitter night, and their hurts were not salved by the muffled laughter that followed their departure "Wimmen are vipers?" muttered Dea-

con Marberry from the gloom that encompassed his soul. "Some wimmen are serpents-sea serents." amended Captain Tommy Lisk

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chart Flitchers.

German Milk Rice. The Germans eat a good deal of milk rice (milchreis), which is cooked partly in water and finished in milk-if wanted richer, with a little creamthen served with butter and flavorings the latter of which may be cooked in.

Cinnamon with sugar is the common-

est thing to eat with it. Nearly all German recipes for this dish advise bringing the rice to a boil in cold water with a pinch of sods. since they believe the milk will other wise be curdled. They pour off the first water as soon as it boils, then cook the rice in an open kettle for a little, in order to get rid of the proper but not agreeable odor which much rice gets in cooking.

Grapes With Grapefruit A dainty fruit salad calls for Malaga grapes. Blanch them by throwing them into hot water for a second or so. Then cut them in two and take out the seeds. Peel grapefruit and separate it into sections, removing all the tough ligaments and the seeds. Mix the grapes and the grapefruit, which should both be chilled through. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

#### HOME CHAT.

Adding a little salt to water for cut flowers keeps them fresh longer. To drive away crickets on the hearth put ordinary snuff into the chinks of a fireplace.

If a piece of waxed paper is placed under the centerpiece on a polished table it will prevent the linen from adhering to the table in hot weather as well as prevent an overfilled vase or rose bowl from making a mark.

If the gong of a small clock is too loud or too disagreeable in tone it may be softened by placing the clock upon a very thick pad. The pad also gives relief to the nerves when the loud tick-

Regularityof the bowels is an absolute necessity for good health. Unless the waste matter from the food which collects there is got rid of at least once a day, it decays and poisons the whole body, causing biliousness, indigestion and sick headaches. Salts and other harsh mineral purgatives irritate the delicate lining of the bowels. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills—entirely vegetable—regulate the bowels effectively without weakening, sickening or griping. Use

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# ANY DYSPEPTIC CAN GET WE By Taking "Fruit-a-tive

Says Capt. Swan

Life is very miserable to those suffer with Indigestion, Dyspe Sour Stomach and Biliousness. I letter from Captain Swan (one of Lakes) tells how to get quick from Stomach Trouble.

Port Burwell, Ont., May 8th, "A man has a poor chance of I and enjoying life when he canno That was what was wrong with Loss of appetite and indigestion brought on by Constipation. I had trouble with these disease years. I lost a great deal of and suffered constantly. For the couple of years, I have taken "a-tives" and have been so pleased the results that I have recommen a-tives" and have been so pleased
the results that I have recomme
them on many occasions to friend
acquaintances. I am sure that "I
a-tives" have helped me greatly
following the diet rules and t
"Fruit-a-tives" according to direc
any person with Dyspepsia wil
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"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all d at 50c. a box 6 for \$2.50, or tria 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa COUNTY OF LAMBTO

#### Treasurer's Notice as to Liable for Sale for Taxe A. D. 1914

TAKE NOTICE that the list o in the County of Lambton liable for arrears of taxes by the Treas the County has been prepared by that copies thereof may be had office of the County Treasurer. office of the County Treasurer.
And further take notice that th
lands liable for sale as aforesaid
being published in the Ontario G
the issues thereof bearing date t

day of June A. D. 1914, and the 4 and 18th days of July A. D. 1914. And further take notice that it of payment of the taxes in arre the lauds specified in said list with the costs chargeable thereous forth in the said list so being p in the Ontario Gazette before fixed for the sale of such lands b 1st day of October A. D. 1914, lands will be sold for taxes pure

the terms of the advertising in ario Gazette.

And further take notice that th cation is made pursuant to Ass Act, 4 Edward VII, Chap. 23

ndments.
Dated at Sarnia this 22nd day A. D. 1914. HENRY INGRAM,

#### Seventy-Five Miles of

The Board of Supervisors Angeles county, Cal., are getti for the crowds that will visit t for the crowds that will visit to mext year—exposition year. Tiust started to spend the sum of in beautitying the roadways county. The first thing they we take is the planting of the semiles of roadway in the collimbing roses. On either six road climbing roses will be plated. to realize what this means one seen roses in bloom in Californ will also create at Exposition Pa flower show on a grand scale.

Drives Asthma Like Magic, mediate help from Dr. J. D. Asthma Remedy seems like Neverthless it is only a natura used in a natural way. The vapor, reaching the most remot of the affected tubes, brushes trouble and opens a way for freenter. It is sold by dealers the land.

#### A Wonderful Lan

The St. Mary's Argus thus re The St. Mary's Argus thus relamp that was displayed at Hydro exhibition in that town lamp," it says, "is known as gen electric lamp. It is differ the ordinary electric lamp in bulb contains nitrogen which have the effect of giving a grount of light at a less expense power. An ordinary Tungs uses 1½ watts per candle. A nitrogen lamp gives 200 can and a 100 watt Tungsten lamp candle power. The 100 watt r the smallest in use and gives satisfaction.

An Oil That is Prized Ever Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was the market without any flo thirty years ago. It was put to the wants of a small section, b as its merits became known whole continent for a field, an known and prized throughout isphere. There is nothing equa-Dutton will organize a local

the Daughters of the Empire. William Frances died at M ges on August 29, aged 81, aft illness. He was one of the settlers of Caradoc, moving the from his birthplace near Tothe later years of his life we making a collection of artic pioneer life. He accumulate the best sugar collection in C