

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its freshness and flavor.

"SALADA"

For that reason is never sold in bulk.

At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit

STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENGE

CHAPTER I.

Dolores remembered her first meeting after so many years. As Dolores was fully occupied, Lola went over to White Cliffs to see her. She started with surprise when she saw that three years had changed her from a girl into a most lovely, graceful, and charming woman. She barely wanted to exchange greetings before she expressed her opinion.

"Dolores," she cried, "you have grown up into something like a beauty! I never thought you could."

"For which part of your speech shall I thank you?" laughed Dolores. But Lola was contemplating her with a critical eye.

"You are—well, I must say it—beautiful. Your hair shines like gold, and your face is like a flower. What lovely eyes! Surely, Dolores, you and I together ought to do something!"

"In what way?" asked Dolores.

"We ought to make the country famous, and bring the most eligible men in England hither. We ought to be always seen together, we should be excellent foils for each other."

"You are still your old self, Lola," laughed the English girl. "I have not thought of such things."

"And I have thought of little else. We are not like other young ladies in the same position; there is no hope that we shall pass through the glories of a London season. My mother will not hear of a season in town, and the Squire is of the same way of thinking. I shall imagine, with regard to yourself."

"Quite," laughed Dolores—"the very mention of it makes him angry for a week."

"Then we have not the same chance as others. I have come home, tired of school utterly weary of country life, resolved to marry soon, and marry well. My dear mother spends all her time in lamenting the woes of la belle France, and gives no thought to the fact that she has a daughter to marry. So I shall take measures for helping myself."

"My dear Lola!" cried Dolores, with a horrified air.

"My dear Dolores!" mimicked Lola. "I have a fashion of saying what I think. I tell you honestly, the life of an old maid has no charm for me; in fact I cannot bear the thought of it. I must marry well. I have found out the number of eligible men in the neighborhood; it is small—most lamentably small. First and foremost, indeed one of the best matches in England, I should say, is Lord Rhysworth of Deeping Hurst. He is rather older than I care for; but one cannot have everything," she added, with a sigh. "He is very rich, however, and Deeping Hurst is a magnificent place."

"You speak as though—as though—"

"And then Dolores paused, embarrassed.

"As though I could be mistress of Deeping Hurst if I chose? Well, Dolores, I am a firm believer in what Thackeray says about women and opportunity. Do you know Lord Rhysworth?"

"Yes, very well—better than any one else in the neighborhood. He is papa's greatest and best friend."

Lola's brilliant face was half shadowed, half laughing.

"Is he so old as that?" asked Lola.

"No, he is not so old as papa, of course. He is very agreeable, and I like him."

"Do you?" interrogated Lola, with a peculiar accent.

Miss Clifton gave her dainty head a toss, and utterly ignored the look and tone.

"I shall do my best to captivate Lord Rhysworth," continued Lola. "I should like to live at Deeping Hurst."

"You seem to leave love out of the

question," observed Dolores.

"The other answered carelessly—"I came home to marry well, Dolores; what may follow I cannot help. I must go on with my list. Of course you are acquainted with nearly all that happens; but have you heard the latest news?"

"I have not heard anything very interesting," replied Dolores.

"Nothing about Scarsdale Hall?" asked Lola.

"No not a word," was the answer.

"You know Scarsdale—you would not be wicked enough to say that you do not know it?"

"Yes, I know it. It is about five miles from Deeping Hurst; it is nearer to Beaulieu than to Deeping."

"Yes. Well, have you really heard no news of Scarsdale or the handsome young baronet, my second hope after Lord Rhysworth? Sir Karl Allanmore has just purchased the whole of the property; and the Hall is being put into thorough repair for him. He is coming to live at Scarsdale. He has neither mother, wife, nor sister—quite unprotected, you see!"

Dolores raised her hand with a gesture of unforgotten disapproval.

"Do not talk to me in that way, Lola; I do not like it," she said. "You pervert the right order of things—which is, that women shall be wooed, not wooers."

"Times are changed, Dolores. That was the custom once."

"And always will be," returned Dolores, "while women remain."

"My dear, do not preach to me; it is all thrown away—completely and entirely thrown away. Let me tell you about the baronet, Sir Karl Allan-

more. I fell in love with the name the moment I heard it, no matter what may I do with the owner. Mamma and I of course had a dispute over it. She said he must have had German ancestors. I said that his proper name was Charles, and that he called himself Karl because it suited him. I feel sure that I am right."

"I am called Dolores, yet I am not Spanish," said Miss Clifton, and Lola looked at her with a grim little smile.

"Every one wonders how you found your name, Dolores. But do let me tell you about my baronet. It is said that Sir Karl is one of the handsomest, most debonaire young men in England, moderately rich, though by no means so wealthy as Lord Rhysworth, and everything that is most delightful."

"Have you ever seen him?" asked Dolores, interested in spite of herself.

"No, not yet; but I hear that Lady Ffiden gives a fete to the school-children next week, and we are all sure to go; so we shall see him then. Lord Rhysworth will be there also; I should imagine, and everybody else. The most important question to me is, what shall I wear? I have some exquisite costumes, but am quite undecided about them. Will you come over to Beaulieu and give me your opinion?"

"I do not understand much about dresses," answered Dolores. "If you are so bent upon conquest, you might wear the dress that suits you best."

"I shall be very good-natured," said Lola. "If, as is not at all improbable, both Lord Rhysworth and Sir Karl admire me, I shall make one over to you."

"You are very generous."

For a moment Dolores was inclined to be angry with the girl whose opinion of her own attractions was so great.

"I like fair play," continued Lola, with a righteous air; "I shall certainly make a point of never forgetting you."

"You seem to think it out of the question, then," laughed Dolores, "that any one should admire me?"

The utter vanity of the French girl amused her exceedingly.

"I do not say that," replied Lola, with an air of forbearance quite as amusing to Miss Clifton as her previous speech had been. "Your style of beauty always has some admirers."

"While yours is irresistible, I suppose," said Dolores; and the look of self-complacency on her companion's face told her that she implicitly believed her words.

(To be continued.)

Unusual Ice Conditions on Banks This Season

COAST GUARD CUTTER TAMPA SECURED MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION.

In from ice patrol duty the United States coast guard cutter Tampa, Captain Wheeler, arrived in port yesterday morning, and went to the Dockyard. On relieving the Modoc, the cutter went to St. Pierre to confer with the authorities there with regard to several French vessels that had got into an ice jam last year, including the trawler La Provence, and the fishing vessels La Raymond and France et Bretagne, but as these vessels are not equipped with wireless, they are outside the scope of the operations of the ice patrol cutters.

From there the cutter went to the Straits of Belle Isle and made a thorough examination of the waters around the Straits, owing to the unusual absence of bergs south of the Straits. Two bergs were sighted but they were well to the north of Cape Race.

The cutter then proceeded to St. John's, Newfoundland, and remained there for a portion of a day. While there Lieut. Smith, Oceanographic Officer interviewed the best known sealing ship masters for oceanographic and ice information relating to bergs along the whole coast, as far north as the sealers go. Many valuable points were discussed, after which the cutter proceeded to the Straits of Belle Isle for observation of ice this season and get ice information in general.

The lighthouse keeper on Belle Isle gave much valuable information with regard to ice conditions since he assumed duty in 1915. Some 50 bergs were seen in the Straits and a number grounded, also an icefield which extended from the Straits north for a great distance. Approximately an equal number of bergs were observed grounded off the coast of Newfoundland from Cape Bauld to Funk Island.

An outstanding feature of this season was the limited amount of field ice which allowed the ice to become grounded more readily on the north-east side of Newfoundland, and thus the bergs were kept from coming south into the regular steamship lanes. It was also observed that the bergs were smaller both in size and numbers this year, than for many years.

Much valuable data was given by the radio operator at Battle Harbor, Labrador, as field ice prevented the oceanographer going ashore there, as was originally planned. A stop was made at Twillingate, Newfoundland, and experienced shipmasters were interviewed with regard to this season's ice conditions, and for many years past. All this information will be used in compiling data for future use.

Lieut. Smith, the Oceanographic Officer, has done advanced oceanographic work at Harvard for the past two years, when not employed on the banks. Harvard University recently honored him by conferring on him the degree Master of Arts for his attainments in this work. Next year he will go to Bergen, Norway, for more advanced work along these lines.

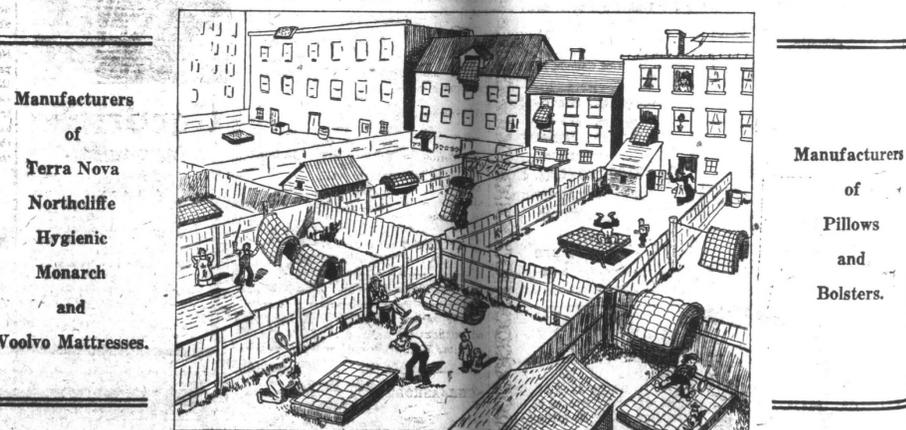
The absence of bergs this season from the steamship lanes seems to be due both to the absence of field ice on the northeast coast of Newfoundland and to the diminishing number of bergs coming from the Arctic.

Besides this oceanographic work, the usual broadcasting to ships in the vicinity was carried out every night, also the temperature of the water and the regular ice patrol work was done. —Morning Chronicle, June 7.

ONE BLENDISH

No fellow could be straighter than James B. Gingham; on time, and never later, he pays up what he owes. His word is good wherever man's stories may be told; it's always his endeavor to make it good as gold. His life is good and clearly, there is no doubt of that, and he lies up serenely when people pass the hat. Yet I've heard people calling this fellow a cheap gallot, because, when night is falling, he always plays the flute. He burbles "Annie Rooney" and other ancient airs, which drive the neighbors looney, and make them bite their chairs. He is a bright example to all who haunt the place; it's good to see him trample on all that's vile and base; all virtues are adorning this "James B. Gingham," as lustrous as the morning's vapors; yet he is often stricken by brick or cast-off boot, because when shadows thicken, he always plays the flute. He plays forgotten pieces our fathers used to know, and voters and their nicks look round for rocks to throw. He murders "Mollie Darling," he butchers "Lily Dale," and people snigger, saying he ought to be in jail. His neighbors cannot bear it, his music makes them sore; we soon forget the merit of one who is a bore.

Pope's Idea of a General Clean-Up



Manufacturers of Terra Nova Northcliffe Hygienic Monarch and Woolvo Mattresses.

Manufacturers of Pillows and Bolsters.

Factory, Office and Showrooms, George and Waldegrave Sts.

Another Treaty Between Canada and U. S. Signed

Washington, June 6.—A treaty designed to suppress smuggling of liquor and narcotics across the Canadian boundary was signed here today by representatives of the Canadian and United States Governments. Ernest Lapointe represented Canada. Secretary of State Hughes signed for the United States.

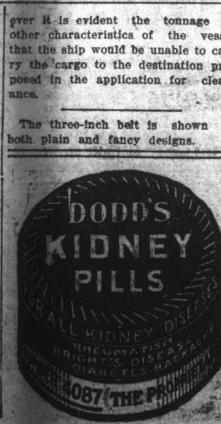
The convention is to take effect ten days after the exchange ratifications and to remain in force for one year with termination thereafter on thirty days' notice.

Each government is to furnish information to officials of the other regarding clearance of vessels or the transportation of cargoes, shipments or loads of articles across the international boundary when the importation of the articles transported by land is subject to the payment of duties.

Information also is to be exchanged regarding clearance of vessels to any ports when there is ground to suspect that the owners of the cargo plan to smuggle it into the territory of the other government. Clearances are to be denied to vessels carrying cargo consisting of commodities the importation of which is forbidden by either country, when-

ever it is evident the tonnage or other characteristics of the vessel that the ship would be unable to carry the cargo to the destination proposed in the application for clearance.

The three-inch belt is shown in both plain and fancy designs.



Household Notes.

Fruit juices are nice canned and used in Gassaris and drinks.

Cover cream-puffs with icing and decorate with chopped nuts.

Quart jars of milk can be carried in tall, round cereal cartons.

Honey is one of the most wholesome sweets that one can eat.

If you do much canning, purchase a jar lifter to handle hot jars.

Let many of your meals this summer be one-dish porch repasts.

The tiny frankfurters are nice for roasting over the camp-fire.

Serve fresh salad in a mound around a small slice of crisp.

Your picnic cloths should have lead weights in each four corners.

A few sprigs of mint give a nice flavor to pineapple-raspberry punch.

Baked seasoned left-over cooked meat under a layer of mashed potatoes.

The pleated jabot softens the severity of straight lines.

Gum Chewing Aids the Teeth



You have the authority of doctors and dentists for this statement. Your own experience will prove it, if you will use WRIGLEY'S after every meal.

The following quotations from a recent work on teeth and health are worth remembering:

"Dentists have found that the exercise of gum chewing brings about a better nutrition of the teeth."

"The cleansing action of the gum between the teeth helps to keep them free from the particles which lodge in the crevices and cause decay."

The busy man—or woman either—rarely has time to clean the teeth after eating. Yet they should be cleaned, and

WRIGLEY'S after every meal

will do it. Also it will aid digestion and furnish welcome refreshment to mouth and throat.

Sealed in its purity package, bringing all its original goodness and flavor to you.



Get your Wrigley benefit today! Try Wrigley's after smoking. The Flavor Lasts