



Mind your eye!

A BUG darts at your eye. Your eye closes—before you think. Reflex action. Your eye telegraphs to your brain "Bug coming!" Your brain flashes back "Close up!" You aren't conscious of the exchange of messages—but your eyelids close. Force of habit protects you. Habit and reflex action save time and effort in countless ways, and keep your brain clear for the real problem.

Habit, for example, sets the hand when the delicate department of your digestion combine in a supreme reflex action to move your bowels. Nujol cultivates that habit. If they move regularly all you know is that you feel well.

If they don't move regularly, you know it—the habit has failed. The food waste stagnates in your large intestine, decays, generates poisons, which are absorbed into your blood and carried all over your body. Your next effort will be more difficult—and soon the bad habit of constipation will be established. The good habit of regularity is replaced by the bad habit of irregularity—reflex action is paralyzed, and the waste accumulates.

Don't exchange a good habit for a bad one. Nujol builds such a strong habit that it offers a maximum of results.

Nujol Laboratories
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)
NEW YORK CITY



The Housing Problem in St. John's.

In Leap Year Spasms --- Or "Look Before You Leap."

By WAT. A. TOWN.

1912. Kitty Pretty: "Well if the Olmude girls ain't the plainest ever. I'd laugh to see one of them ever getting married."

1916. Mabel Olmude: "Father says when I get married he will give me his house on Circular Road."

Dick Broke: "Well if that is not splendid of him. He must have known he was likely to have me for a son-in-law only I could not see where in --- I could get a house."

(Editorial Note:—We presume by the blank here, the author means St. John's).

1920. Angela Olmude: "Father says if I get married, I am to get that house of his up-town."

Marmaduke Rich: "Do you mean to say dearest, he is going to give you that cunnin' little house of his on Tank Lane?"

Angela: "Yes, Sweetheart." (Cur-tain.)

1924. Obedelia Olmude: "Do you know, that that house of Father's in 'the Dardanelles' is vacant now."

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GEO. M. BARR.

Captain Bill Smart ("One of the boys")—"Why I didn't know that there was such a thing as a vacant house in St. John's since Angela got married. How on earth does it happen?"

Obedelia O.:—"Well, you see it was like this, there were six families in the one house and they got typhoid; it was of a very malignant type, and now they are all dead. But they will be happier where they have gone, than living in St. John's."

I guess the house would be more or less all right if it was properly fumigated. Of course the chimney smokes a bit and the house is a bit leaky, still a house is a house now.

Capt. Bill (to himself):—"It certainly is, but what a fate to face, though I have faced over the top so many times. I never thought I would see the day I would be forced to go back to the Dardanelles again, but how is a chap to keep a roof over himself? And what will Kitty Pretty say?"

Obedelia:—"Father says I can have the house if I get married."

Capt. Bill (in desperation):—"Is it a go?"

Obedelia:—"Father said he never thought he would have a house for me, and I had given up all hope like all the other girls in town. Home has not been like home for years with Maria and Jane and Minnie in the house with us, with their husbands and about a dozen children. I was always envious of Jessie who managed to procure the garage for herself, but she always had a head on her, had Jessie. Of course Jessie has her husband's Father and Mother with her, but she only has to listen to her own babies squalling, and she sez to the in-laws, 'out you goes if you sez a word,' and they're scared to death for where can they go? And now she is going to take Kitty Pretty in to help her with the Children, and Kitty is going to pay her \$50.00 a month for the privilege."

Capt. Bill:—"Well I'll be ---"

Obedelia:—"What's that darling?"

Capt. Bill:—"Oh, I was just wondering if Jessie wasn't cheating herself."

Obedelia:—"Well, of course, Jessie is really taking Kitty in for very little, as you can't get board now under \$200.00 per month, lodgings are so scarce."

THE NEXT DAY.

Kitty Pretty (After reading in the papers in glaring headlines of the wonderful luck of Capt. Bill and Obedelia in procuring a house):—"And Obedelia Olmude, well if that ain't the last straw that breaks the camel's back, but what can you expect of a city that won't get a full and

proper charter and build houses?"

German Army Was Ready to Capitulate.

Truth of the Situation Before the Armistice is Revealed.

It is becoming clearer all the time that the signing of the armistice precluded a complete capitulation of the German forces. This point is forcibly made by Leo J. Mazze, in an editorial in the National Review. He writes: The German Higher Command was on the point of capitulation. The story was most clearly set forth in a speech at Heidelberg by Herr Fehrenbach, President of the German Constituent Assembly. It is one of the most noteworthy statements of the war, upon which we should like to hear expert French, British, and American opinion. According to Herr Fehrenbach, on September 26 a confidential communication reached the Grand Committee of the Reichstag to the effect that Bulgaria was coming to terms with Germany's enemies. "All of us knew what that meant," Ludendorff declared that Germany must ask for an armistice within forty-eight hours and that the war was lost. It was Ludendorff's misfortune that he tried to be a Molke and a Bismarck combined in one person. His political activity was disastrous."

On November 8 the revolution broke out in Bavaria, and on November 9 in Berlin, Prince Max of Baden being replaced in the Chancellorship by Herr Ebert. On November 10, in the words of Herr Fehrenbach, "a number of us assembled in the Chancellor's Palace in Berlin to listen to the telegram from Spa, announcing the terms of the Armistice which the Allies were prepared to grant. There were present Ebert and Scheidemann and the members of the new Government, Prince Max of Baden and the members of the old Government, and I myself was there in my capacity as President of the Reichstag."

At this gathering Dr. Solt read out the conditions offered to Germany. In the words of Herr Fehrenbach: "You can imagine with what feelings we listened to him. Then he read a telegram from our delegates at Spa saying that we could either accept the conditions or reject them: there was no middle course. It was a terrible moment, but if there existed any doubt as to the course to be followed it was dispelled by a telegram from Hindenburg, which Solt read to us after he had read the telegram from our delegates at Spa."

Hindenburg telegraphed an urgent request to accept all the conditions stipulated by the Allies without any delay because he could not undertake to hold the German army together any longer. Hindenburg added that the German army was already beginning to run away and that if we did not accept the Allies' conditions immediately, he would be obliged to capitulate with all the forces under his command.

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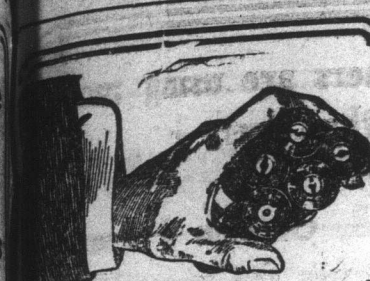
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When We Can All Be Kings.

And then a long-drawn path while I watched her, feeling my integrity was vindicated. He was an American Y. M. C. A. boy; our boat left New York on a beautiful spring day, made a perfect landing, and found Liverpool still

on the deck that morning with uttering teeth I said, "Welcome England!"

You are kind," she tried to smile. It changed to a shiver. "Now I understand why the English are said to be cold," she went on, "who could it be? They warned me to bring warm clothes, but I told them that I would almost be in England."

Well to silk as soon as I landed—Glen for me! My great-grandfather was a Puritan... she has the sh over me now."

As we came south it got colder; I had a fraud; this was not the England I had pictured to her during the

my nights on deck. The climate was the London fog, could have wept; instead, I waited it lifted and then led her forth. Where are the avenues?" she said. Your streets are not numbered. very strange!"

He came to Westminster, and when saw the group of grey buildings, stood still. "Ah!" she said; just but I heard the love of London in her voice. Then, in a word, "Now I know... Walking

the fifth-avenue, you can be a king. Here you can never be a king. Monday you met the man who put the sky-scrapers, and you walked him jauntily, but the souls who put these... no! you must go reverent."

He had found the meaning of London. New York you wonder and

London you wonder and

London you wonder and

London you wonder and

London you wonder and