

# IF YOU DON'T SEE SALADA

Ceylon Natural GREEN Tea ask for it. It is good enough to repay you for a little trouble in getting it. Unlike Japan it is beneficial in use. Sold only in sealed lead packets just like the celebrated "SALADA" Black Tea. By all Grocers.

## SWEET AS A ROSE.

CHAPTER XLII.  
That is a fine line of the poet's—  
"Summer glids the beauteous scene  
and fills the soul with joy."

To thoroughly appreciate happiness one must taste it, as the bees do the flowers in summer-time.

As if this story had not been written, as if the historic events herein set down had been but the phantasy of a dream, a girl in a muslin dress steps out on the terrace and flings a handful of bread crumbs to the pigeons and doves that come nestling about her feet.

The girl in the muslin dress is Paula—Paula, the same as of old, but for the deeper luster in the dark eyes and the increased loveliness which a year will bring to maiden beauty.

Not pale and weary now is the beautiful face, for there is a flush of health and happiness upon the cheek, and a light in the dark eyes that brings back all the old girlish brightness which won Sir Herick's heart that moonlight night when he danced the Manola waltz outside the Court window.

Her lips, half-parted with laughter, at the antics of an ungainly Cochon China cock, who has stepped forward for a share of the feast, Paula looks little different, excepting that serious depth in her dark eyes, to the Paula who stood there two years back. Happiness is a grand medicine. It will bring back youth, transform tears to smiles, strength to laughter, weakness to growth. And Paula is very happy. If you would know why, look over her shoulders and mark that stalwart form clad in a cool linen suit that sits upon him with graceful ease—listen to that musical voice, as it sings in tones fairly divided between the admiring and affectionate.

"Hello, Paula, feeding those greedy fowls of yours? 'Pon my word, I believe you care more for that comic Cochon China, to say nothing of the doll, than for your subject slaves!" he puts his hands on her shoulders, and kisses the shell-like ears, lovelike.

"Is that you, Rick?" she asks, laughing and blushing.

"Is it?" he retorts. "Is there any other man who would dare to treat you so?"

"You're very early," she says, with mock rebuke.

He shrugs his shoulders.

"I have been up for hours, wandering about and fishing; one can't stop in that sort of thing. Any news this morning?"

"No news," she says, and he puts his arms round her and draws her to him, much to the indignation of the feathered crowd at their feet, who resent his intrusion with a series of crows and cooings.

"Don't, sir, you'll rattle my hair, and I've only just done it," she says, evading his embrace with a gentle reluctance that is an invitation in itself.

"No, there is no news," and she sighs, but not unhappily.

"No news is good news," he says cheerfully. "I've an idea that Bob is all right; he is so well able to take care of himself."

Paula throws a crumb meditatively.

"Yes," she assents. "It wasn't a desolating kind of letter, was it? But it was so vague. Poor May, do you notice how anxious she is beginning to look, Rick?"

"Yes, and Papa Palmer, confound him, begins to chuckle and crow; he thinks Bob is beaten, but I'll back him even now."

"Thank you, dear," murmurs Paula, drawing a little closer. "That is like you—always give us hope. May says—by the way, I shall really be quite jealous of May—that she always feels as if her heart were twice as big after hearing you talk."

He laughs.

"Then she'll hear me tonight," he says. "Old Palmer—I beg his pardon—is not a heart after all; he has overlooked the little squabble between Stacey—"

"Rick!" rebukingly, "you promised you would never speak of that—that time!" and her face crimson.

"Pardon again," he says, stroking her hair. "I'm so happy that the past does not count, my darling. Well, Mr. Palmer has asked us to go and dine there tonight, and I accepted. Was I wrong?"

"No, only presumptuous," says Paula, smiling naively. "You should have answered for yourself, sir; time enough to answer for me when I am a short, coloring at the slip of the tongue."

He laughs and kisses her proudly.

Next Wednesday week," he murmurs. "I wish it were today."

"Then I do not," with a pout, "I haven't got half my dress finished, sir."

"I'll marry you in this cotton one," he says, taking up a piece of muslin with his finger and thumb.

Paula laughs.

"What would Alice say?"

"Tidy the way, is there any news of that pink of perfection?" he asks, not over-anxiously.

"I had a letter yesterday; she seems to be enjoying herself with her new

## HOPE FOR EVERYBODY

There Seems To Be No Case So Bad That Anti-Pill Cannot Cure It—A Strong Claim, but Well Supported.

Just recently a physician in Lincoln, Nebraska, has made a discovery which is exciting the interest and wonder of the medical profession all over the world.

Dr. Leonhardt began on the theory that the poisons sent through the system by the rotting and fermentation of undigested foods were the prime cause of nearly every disease.

He set to work to find a remedy that would stimulate and heal the mucous membrane lining of the stomach and bowels, till by their normal healthy action, perfect digestion would be restored.

He succeeded, and his prescription he called Anti-Pill. The proof that his work was well done is found in the long list of remarkable cures made by Anti-Pill.

Anti-Pill is 50 cents a bottle, at all Druggists, or the Wilson-Fyle Company, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sole Agents for Canada.

friends, and says that I am not to expect her home for a day or two. There is not much in the letter, except a full and minute description of the dress she wore at a ball the other night. "Fancy"—with a long sigh of dismay—"dancing at a ball such weather as this!"

"Unless it were outside on a gravel path," he says in a whisper.

"Now, Rick," indignantly; but she laughs.

"Ah, what a dance that was! And what an awful thing it was to do, I can see the wickedness of it now."

"You have grown so much older, haven't you?" he says with mock gravity. "Is that a gray hair?" and under the pretense of examining, he kisses the golden head.

"You will have someone see you directly," says Paula, alarmingly. "Oh, Alice said that she had met Stacey de Palmer in London. And I think that was all."

"Miss Alice hasn't forgiven you for flinging away the five thousand pounds, my lady," he says, "and, 'pon my word, I think it was rather quixotic."

"No, you do not," she retorts gently. "Money won in gambling never brings anyone any good."

"Then the consumption hospital you sent it to will come to grief, I suppose."

"I don't intend to argue with you," says Paula. "Why, you know you didn't want me to keep it."

He laughs lazily.

"Fancy sending the money one wins over to a hospital!"

"That's different."

"I don't want to argue with you," he retorts, mimicking her tone and laughing openly at her.

"If we are going to quarrel," says Paula with much solemnity, "I had better go indoors," but she only goes as far as the chair, and sinks into it with a sigh of indolent happiness.

Sir Herick seats himself on the edge of the terrace at her feet, and takes out a cigarette and smokes in silence for a few moments. They are both so happy that they will often sit there exchanging without words, content so that they are near each other.

Then after a pause he looks over her shoulder.

"I've taken that cottage," he says, referring to a picturesque little cottage in the village which they have looked at together and meditated over.

"Are you sure we can afford it?" she answers, in a low voice of supernatural wisdom.

"Yes, quite. I have been going into ways and means, and I find that our united incomes amount to exactly five hundred and twenty pounds a year. Bismarck, isn't it?"

And he laughs. It is about the sum he used to spend in flowers for his but-toholic and hansom cabs.

"It seems a great deal to me," says Paula. "Are you sure it's so much?"

"Quite," he says. "Show you the calculation if you like."

"Don't," says Paula, emphatically. "I never could understand figures; like poor Bob, I always get them muddled."

"A nice prospect!" he retorts, with mock despair. "You'll make a nice housekeeper! We shall be ruined in six months!"

"Not by me, sir. If I cannot master figures,"

"Say 'mistress.' You are feminine,"

"Don't interrupt. If I can't master figures, I can run a house, as you call it. O Rick, what a life he would lead!"

"Quite," he says with lazy content. "Yes, we are going to try 'love in a cottage.' I am longing for the experiment."

Paula flushes.

"Are you going to sit there all day?" she demands severely.

"I was thinking of doing so," he answers serenely.

"Then you must not," she returns. "At any rate, I must not keep you."

"I have to make a pie, and see to my dress, if I am to dine at the Court. At the Court, Rick! You are a dear, you are a dear, you are a dear!"

"That is true, Rick," she murmurs meekly. "Forgive me, but—but it is so much for you to give up—you who have never known what it is to be poor. Five hundred a year seems so much to me, but to you—"

He gets up and bends over her.

[To be Continued.]

## FOOTBALL.

ANOTHER VICTIM.  
Lansing, Mich., Nov. 28.—John Burdette, a young Kentuckian attending the State Agricultural College, died today from injuries received Nov. 16 while playing football. He was injured in the region of the spleen, but was not taken seriously ill for several days thereafter. An operation was performed without giving any relief. Burdette was 24 years old, and a freshman in the mechanical department.

Plans have been completed by the Erie Railroad for the introduction of a number of hospital or ambulance cars, with which to cope with the effects of collisions or other accidents. For over a year the railroad has been quietly experimenting with an ordinary car, fitted up according to the ideas of scientists, who were employed by the road.

THE TURF.  
\$5,300 FOR LOCANDA.  
New York, Nov. 28.—Several thousand spectators assembled in Madison Square last night for the old Glory horse sales to witness the auction of Locanda, the holder of the world's race record at 1½ miles, the holder of the stallion race record of 1904 and having a record of 2:03.3. Locanda was sold last May for \$7,000 to L. M. Borden, of Wallkill, N. Y. At the time of his sale he had a record of 2:06.3, but since then has reduced his record to 2:03.3. The bidding began at \$2,000 and jumped by \$100 bids to the \$5,300 mark, at which price Walter J. Snyder bought the stallion. Mr. Snyder was acting as agent, and it is believed the horse will remain the property of his sale. He had a record of 2:06.3, but since then has reduced his record to 2:03.3. The bidding began at \$2,000 and jumped by \$100 bids to the \$5,300 mark, at which price Walter J. Snyder bought the stallion. Mr. Snyder was acting as agent, and it is believed the horse will remain the property of his sale. 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