



Sold from Coast to Coast

FOR style, comfort and economy there is nothing to equal



Canada's National Headpiece

A QUEEN UNCROWNED

— OR —
THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

CHAPTER XI.

A grim smile broke over the face of the captain, as he pushed up his hat, which he considered it a superfluous piece of ceremony to take off, and having unbuttoned his coarse pea-jacket and thrown it open, he blew a few whiffs of smoke to get his pipe in good going order, and leisurely replied:

"I believe I did act kind of ugly about that business; but you see, my love, man is naturally fickle, and Captain Nick Tempest particularly so. What does our old acquaintance, Shakespeare—glorious Will—say?"

"Trust not man—we are by nature false. Dissembling, cruel, subtle, and inconstant. When a man talks of love, with caution trust him; but if he swears, he'll certainly deceive thee."

And I was ready to swear, you know, that fair was foul and foul was fair, for your sake, at one time. It is wonderful how soon I got over that short-brain-fever."

"Yes; when a prettier face came between," said the woman, bitterly. "Don't scowl, Nick Tempest! The day has gone by when I feared your frown!"

"Did you ever fear it?"

"No need to ask that question; you know too well I didn't dare to call my soul my own. Thank Heaven I am not the only woman in the world who has been deceived!"

"A charitable thanksgiving!" said the captain, with a sneer. "You didn't bring me here, I hope, to talk maudlin sentiment of bygone days. Let the dead bury their dead." Its devilish hard to rekindle black ashes."

"Don't fear. I have no more wish to recall the past than you have. Yet it may be necessary to allude to it more than once to-night."

A dark sinister smile was on her face, and her evil eyes gleamed red and hot in the light of the fire.

"Well, fire away, my duck! My feelings are none of the tenderest, or most sensitive," said the captain, smoking severely.

"Then you have changed since a certain day, some years ago, if you

remember. There was a name then you did not exactly covet hearing."

"You mean Lella. I've got nicely over that."

"I am glad to hear it. Then you will not object to my alluding to her a little?"

"What do you want to allude to her for? What's the use of raking up plague pits?"

"I never do anything without an object, as you will discover before I have done. I have sent for you to tell you a short, and, I flatter myself, not uninteresting story, to-night."

The captain stared.

"A story—what the dickens? You have not taken leave of your senses, have you?"

"Not exactly! Are you ready to listen?"

"All right—hurry ahead."

The woman glanced across at him as he sat smoking, the very picture of composure—an evil, mocking glance; and then, dropping her voice in the monotonous monotony of a true-story-teller, she began:

"Once upon a time, in a certain theatrical corps, of a certain theatre in Old England, there was a leading actress, a young girl, who did the heavy-tragedy business, and was one of the bright particular stars of the day—she was not very handsome, this girl; but when she trod the boards, and her voice rang through the house, people forgot her looks, and thunders of applause shook the building from pit to ceiling. Night after night, when she appeared as Lady Macbeth, Jeanne d'Arc, Catherine De Medicis, and a score of other dark, fierce characters, into which she could throw all the fire and passion of her nature, has her name been shouted until the dense public were hoarse; and flowers and bouquets and jewels sometimes, have rained down on the stage, until you could not step for trampling on them."

"This tragic muse, this new Melpomene, became the toast of the day."

"Self-praise is no recommendation," muttered the captain.

"Puffs of the land knelt at her feet with offers, which she spurned, as

she did those who made them—spurned them with fierce, indomitable pride, until all London had to respect as well as praise her. Offers of marriage were made her, from men over whose eyes, and brains, and hearts, her acting cast a glamour, like the fatal song of the fabled siren—offers she once never dreamed of receiving, and yet she spurned them, too. And why did she do so?—tell me why?"

And the woman turned fiercely round on the stoical captain.

"Ah! just so? Why, the deuce only knows," said that worthy mariner, with an expressive shrug.

"You know, which amounts to the same thing! There was a young actor attached to the same company—not much noted for his beauty, nor his dramatic talent; a wild, reckless, devil-may-care sort of a desperado—fierce as a Bedouin of the desert—feared by all, and loved by none."

"My dear, you flatter," said Captain Nick, with a look of mock humility.

"Loved by none, did I say? Ah, yes! there was one—more fool she—who loved him with all her heart, with all her soul—would have sold herself to Satan to win one smile from him. A woman's heart is a strange riddle, since even she herself cannot read it."

"That's so!" said the captain, emphatically.

"This actress, who had refused, so many better, richer, handsomer men, stooped to love him—how well, there is no need to tell now. And he—she discovered it. She was not one to keep such a secret, she had hot blood in her veins—hot blood that had descended to her through fiery channels."

"So had he," said the captain, with a laugh; "and there is an old-country saying, that 'butter to butter is no kitchen.'"

"He was proud of it—he might well be—for it elevated him from the nobody he was before, into an object almost of equal interest with herself. She was rich, and she shared her wealth with him, and he took her money and led a life of riot and wildest debauchery, spending it like water from the clouds."

Captain Nick perceptibly winced.

"He said he loved her, and she believed him—poor fool! Perhaps he thought he did; but at all events, he loved her money and the reputation he had gained by having his name linked with hers. And it was all arranged that they were to be married as soon as her engagement was ended, and travel on the Continent. She did not entirely disapprove of his wild courses; women rather like men who have the reputation of being harum-scarum dare-devils; but she thought he carried things to excess—more especially as he sometimes stooped to robbery—even to robbing the dead. Once her husband, she thought she could have reformed him a little, and that, having sown his wild oats, he would settle down and leave the crop to the birds of the air."

"Hump!" said the captain.

"It is doubtful whether she would have succeeded—the demon had too strong a hold of him for that; but at all events, she was spared the trouble. A young ballet girl of surpassing beauty appeared—a young French girl, only known as Lella—poor as a church-mouse, and, rumor said, no better than she ought to be."

"Rumor lied there! She was the peer of the actress, in these days, on that point!" said Captain Tempest, calmly.

"Perhaps so; her after-actions showed it! Well, this young actor saw her, and a powder magazine, when a lighted torch is thrown in it, could not quicker or more fiercely go off, than did he after Mademoiselle Lella."

"Just like him? He always had a nasty habit of going up like a rocket and coming down like a stick," said the captain, with a half chuckle.

"I do not suppose she loved him—I am pretty sure she did not; but she wanted to get married, and she thought by his way of living he had plenty of money. And so he had, but the generous, noble-hearted youth! It was her money that he was spending so riotously—she who was fool enough to trust him, and believe in him implicitly."

"What is the good of ripping up these old sores? I wish you would get done, Grizzle!" said Captain Nick impatiently.

She smiled sardonically.
(To be continued.)

Fresh Fruit Juices Make the Most Delicious and Healthful Drinks.

KIA-ORA ORANGE SQUASH

unequaled for its rich and pleasant flavour of fresh orange juice and cane sugar; and for health giving qualities, no beverage can be more enjoyable.

Children like and benefit by Kia-Or Orange Squash, just as much as their elders, because it is rich in vitamins, vitally necessary for their health and strength.

KIA-ORA LEMON SQUASH

is really made from fresh lemon juice and cane sugar: What can be better?

24 to 30 glasses of Orange Squash or Lemon Squash per bottle—just about one penny per glass. Convenience is assured, cleanliness is certain, and no preparation is required.

Specially order Kia-Or; don't ask for just Lemon or Orange Squash as you may get a substitute; insist on Kia-Or and thus avoid disappointment.

For sale at all good stores in large and small bottles.

Sole Makers:
KIA-ORA LTD., BLACKFRIARS, LONDON, S.E.

Experts Forecast Appalling Increase

IN AUTO DEATH RATE.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(A.P.)—A measure to effect a national reduction in public accident fatalities by the cooperative effort of all national associations whose interests touch upon the street and highway traffic problem, will be proposed at the safety congress to be held here Sept. 29-Oct. 3, the National Safety Council announces.

Among the associations to participate are the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Automobile Association, the United States Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the American Railway Association, the International Chief of Police Association, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, the American Electric Railway Association and the American Mutual Alliance.

"Fifteen thousand lives are lost in automobile accidents each year and fully 75 per cent of these accidents are avoidable," said the announcement. "Since 1918, the death toll has been increasing at the rate of 1,000 each year and, with the increasing registration of automobiles resulting in street and highway traffic problems which cannot easily be solved, it is probable that the annual death rate may be in the neighborhood of 30,000 in 1930."

"The collection of public accident statistics and their analysis is probably the most important phase of accident prevention work at the present time. Col. James Sisko, director of public safety of Grand Rapids, Mich., will explain the system under the universal accident report forms adopted by the National Safety Council. Mark Greaves, New York State Tax Commissioner, will outline the organization and operation of the New York Motor Vehicle Bureau which keeps an accident record for every motor vehicle driver in the state. Many well known leaders of the safety movement will speak."

Tempting Dishes

— Breads and muffins that are different, tasty cakes and cookies, delicious pies and pastries, wholesome puddings are more easily made with Purity—the rich, pure milk, and sugar, combined.

Borden's PURITY BRAND CONDENSED MILK

Enforced Dentistry in New York Schools SHOWS FINE RESULTS.

NEW YORK.—(A.P.)—Because of its deep interest in the subject, the best method to care for the teeth of school children is being sought by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The Association began with 3,000 youngsters in the public schools four years ago. At this time 90 per cent of the children examined needed dental work. To-day this percentage is only 49. The number of cases requiring extraction has been reduced 63 per cent, and the need for filling has gone down 77 per cent. During the first year 14 children out of every hundred got diplomas for clean mouths; during the last year the diplomas ran 53 to the hundred.

"Communities are only beginning to awaken to their responsibility of providing a complete preventive dental programme for school children," Bailey B. Burrell, general director of the association, said to-day in making public the report on the four years of study. The responsibility for organizing and interpreting this service in oral hygiene has fallen on John C. Gebhart, director of A.I.C.P.'s department of social welfare, who has prepared an appraisal of four years' experience with the demonstration.

Mr. Gebhart's report, in part, follows: "When this intensive plan was first undertaken, a very limited dental service was already in operation. The city authorities co-operated in the larger idea, and the School of Oral Hygiene of Columbia University also helped. Each year a corps of undergraduate students, under careful supervision, has given prophylactic cleanings to the school children of the area concerned. To say that in four years these students have given 10,088 cleanings tells only part of the story. They have been crusaders for oral hygiene in this district. By completing the entire class of children each day, they rapidly run through an entire school, and with a minimum amount of confusion or interruption of school work."

"The increase in those needing no corrective dental work and in those awarded diplomas for having kept their mouth clean has been steady. There has also been a marked reduction (from 85.4% to 46.4%) in children requiring fillings, for the most part in first permanent molars. While the proportion needing fillings is slightly greater than last year, the proportion needing extractions has been reduced from 40.3% to 32%. This is again a most encouraging sign, for it means that more children have savable teeth than last year, and for such, fillings rather than extractions are indicated. There is also direct evidence that the fillings required are of a far less extensive nature than when that work first began, for in 1920, 60% of the fillings were urgent, while in 1923 only 37% were urgent.

"Everyone sees a marked awakening of all elements in the community to the importance of this work accompanied by a willingness to co-operate in every way to make it a success. The principals and teachers in the schools of the district have made real sacrifices in providing the necessary space. Practical instruction in oral hygiene is made a part of the classroom work by the grade teachers."

"Principals and teachers also co-operated in the sale of tooth brushes to the children at the nominal price of seven cents. As a result of these efforts practically all of the children now purchase tooth brushes in school. "The demonstration has proved that a dental service which is administered as an integral part of the daily school programme produces the most widespread and lasting results. Our experience has shown that, when the dental clinic is in the school building, children can be sent directly from the classroom to the dental clinic with a minimum of waste time, both for pupil and operator, and with a minimum amount of confusion and disruption of classroom work."

Change Gear Planes

NEW ENGINE THAT WILL MAKE FLYING AT TWO SPEEDS POSSIBLE.

The first aeroplane engine in the world to have two speeds is now undergoing tests.

It will enable an aeroplane to rise off the ground slowly with a heavy load, and when in the air to change gear and fly at high speed.

Modern air expresses need about 500 horse-power when fully loaded to rise from the ground, but once in the air use only 350 horse-power. The new change speed aero engine develops 360 horse-power.

Hangman in Dock

With chin bandaged and looking very ill, John Ellis, the former executioner, was charged at Rochdale with attempting to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

The chairman expressed regret at seeing Ellis in that position. If his aim has been as true as the drops he had given other people it would have been a bad thing for him. Ellis was discharged.

Important Notice

in connection with
"OUR OWN" BREAD

Our customers will please note, that on and after September 22nd, each Loaf of Bread delivered from our Bakery will be tagged

'Our Own'

"THE SIGN OF GOOD BREAD!"

In every slice of every loaf you find an extra relish—a flavour all its own—wholesome and nutritious.

DON'T ask for a Loaf. Say a Loaf of Bread with the tag of Quality!

The East End Baking Co.
(OUR OWN BAKERS).

sept20/24

"HAIG"

The New Rubber Boot for Men and Boys.

All Live Rubber.

Wholesale Price List on Request.

F. Smallwood, The Home of Good Shoes,
218 & 220 Water St.

sept17/24

Sole Agents for "Haig" Rubbers in Nfld.

Unclaimed Letters List G.P.O.

- | | | | |
|---|------------------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| A | Alexander, L. H., 503 River Ave. | L | Lahoy, Mr. Peter, Steward Ave. |
| B | Anthony, Mrs. Sarah, Bethesda Mission | M | Macan, Mr., Allendale Road |
| C | Brennan, W. H., c/o Gen. Delivery | N | Leonard, F. J., late Deer Lake |
| D | Brown, Miss L., Bannerman St. | O | Lynch, Mr. P., Sanatorium |
| E | Burke, Mrs. M., Gorman Lane | P | Morgan, T. L., Brambrick St. |
| F | Cullen, Miss Bertha, c/o Gen. Delivery | R | Murphy, Mr. Ronald J., Queen's St. |
| G | Clarke, Mr. Herbert, c/o G. P. Office | S | Norman, Miss Maggie, Flower Hill |
| H | Coffield, Mr. M., Coronation St. | T | Parsons, James, St. John's |
| I | Comforio, Mr. J., Pleasant St. | V | Peddie, Mr. Thos., Spencer St. |
| J | Cullen, Miss Bertha, c/o Gen. Delivery | W | Peddie, Miss H., King's Bridge Rd. |
| K | Collett, Mrs. Ernest, c/o East End Post Office | X | Power, Mrs. E., New Gower St. |
| L | Dyke, J. A., Beaumont St. | Y | Power, Miss Minnie, Long's Hill |
| M | Eaggen, Miss A., 2 Long's Hill | Z | Ryan, Miss Maud (R.C.), St. John's |
| N | Frethag, Mr. Wm., Allendale Road | | Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. H., late Main |
| O | Fitzgerald, Miss B., Hutchins St. | | |
| P | Finney, John, James' St. | | |
| Q | Gardner, Miss, Codner's Lane | | |
| R | Goese, Mr. B., Waldegrave St. | | |
| S | Gulliver, W. H., late Catalina | | |
| T | Hancock, Mrs. F., Pleasant St. | | |
| U | Hynes, Mrs. J. W., Young St. | | |
| V | Hynes, Mrs. F., Duckworth St. | | |
| W | Hoggelt, Mrs. A., Waldegrave St. | | |
| X | Hussey, Mrs. Geo., Flower Hill | | |
| Y | Ivany, Allan, General Delivery | | |
| Z | Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, late Bermuda | | |
| | Johnson, G. H., late Bermuda | | |
| | Kerrivan, Mrs. Mary, Hamilton St. | | |
| | Keske, Mr. H. J., Pennywell Road | | |

Forty-Five Years in the Service of the Public—The Evening Telegram