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Picture Postcard Romance.

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I know it was wrong for me to read
her postcards, but I sort of got in the
habit of doing it when I was walking
past those vacant lots to her home, so
before I knew it I was right up to the
hill in a romance.

You see, it was this way. I caught
on to the facts from what she told me
occasionally. Oscar Reidel, her sweet-
heart, who was a civil engineer, got a
job quite a distance away from her
during the summer. Before he left Oscar
and Alice—her full name was Alice
G. Minor—had a quarrel. It wasn't a
very bad quarrel, I guess, but anyhow
she told him he mustn't write a word
to her during the time he was away.
Well, that made him rather sullen, and
he said he'd do just as she said, but
that he could send her picture post-
cards without writing a word to her
and he would send those.

Oscar was surely a "sender." At first
the postcards came in fast and thick
from him, and I used to wonder why it
was he sent so many of them and no
letters. That was before I knew about
their quarrel and what she had said.
The girl was as happy as a lark while
she was getting so many of them, be-
cause she knew the man still cared for
her. I could see easily enough that she
liked him all right.

"Then one day she handed me a post-
card and sort of winked at me."
"I guess he'll sit up when he gets
that," she said.

I looked at it when I got out of sight
of the house. It was addressed to
Oscar all right, and on the back was
one of those printed postcard tele-
grams. The printing said:

"Am very busy. There's a new man
in town!"

I tell you what—I hated to take that
card to the office; I knew how badly
it would make that young fellow feel.
"Way off in the wilds" where he was.
But I had to take it, just the same.

You know you got sort of interested
in people when you call on them the
way I do every day, and I was anx-
ious to see how Oscar would take the
card. His postcards kept coming to her
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Let me have it!" she cried and
grabbed it from my hand.

She looked at it and then I saw her
white fingers quiver. Then she
straightened up and without a word
she went into the house and closed
the door.

I tell you I felt pretty bad about it.
Not being married myself, I had got-
ten into feeling a sort of sense of own-
ership in that girl and when she took
it so to heart, I felt that I ought to
do something about it. I had no doubt
that Oscar still cared for Miss Alice
and had only looked up with the other
card and thought that Miss Alice had
given him the mitten. I was dead cer-
tain that Miss Alice still cared for him.
I know, though, that she was too
proud now to do anything to settle
up the quarrel. Consequently I saw it
was up to me.

Finally I stepped into a drug store
handy and bought a postcard telegram
card myself. On the back of the card
was printed:

"There's only one person in the
world for me and that's—you!"

I addressed this to Oscar in a hand-
writing that I knew was almost iden-
tically the same as Miss Alice's. Then
I mailed it.

The next few days passed mighty
slow. I can tell you I didn't know
whether I had made matters better or
worse and I was mighty anxious about
it. Poor Miss Alice seemed worn out
exactly the same as Miss Alice's. Then
I mailed it.

And then one day, in my route's mail
I ran across a postcard for Miss Alice,
addressed in Oscar's hand and news-
marked from the place where he was.
That card would tell the tale!

My, how I wanted to look at that
card! I don't believe I ever wanted to
do anything so much as just to turn
over that card and see what was on
the back. Was it all right, or was it
all wrong? In a moment I could see
whether it was good or bad news.

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The advertisement is to be cut out and the address distinctly
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Friedenau 15, (Germany).**

BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

Everyone Needs a Tonic in
Spring to Purify and Build
Up the Blood.

If you want new health and strength
in spring you must build up your blood
with a tonic medicine. Indoor life dur-
ing the long winter months is responsi-
ble for the depressed condition and
feeling of constant tiredness which af-
fects so many people every spring. This
condition means that the blood is im-
pure and watery. That is what causes
pimples and unsightly eruptions in
some; others have twinges of rheu-
matism, or the sharp, stabbing pains
of neuralgia. Poor appetite, frequent
headaches, and a desire to avoid ex-
ertion is also due to bad blood. Any
or all of these troubles can be ban-
ished by the fair use of such a tonic
medicine as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
Every dose of this medicine helps to
make new, rich red blood, which drives
out impurities, stimulates every organ,
strengthens every nerve, and brings a
feeling of new health and new energy
to weak, tired out, ailing men and wo-
men. Here is proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
is the greatest of all spring
medicines. Mr. Henry Baker, Chipman,
N. B., says: "Last spring I was so
weak and miserable that I could hardly
get up. I tried several medi-
cines, but without the least benefit,
when one day a friend asked me why I
did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.
He spoke so highly of this medicine
that I decided to take his advice and
gave the pills a trial. I got a half
dozen boxes and the result was that by
the time they were finished I felt like
an altogether different man. They
purified my blood, built up my whole
system, and I have not had a pimple
on my flesh, not a sick day since. For
this reason I can highly recommend
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood
builder and purifier." Sold by all medi-
cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents
per box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

**BLOOD-KURDLING
FIGHT WON BY
RUSSIAN TROOPS**

TIFLIS, April 17.—The Russian
troops who recently invaded Persian
territory in the vicinity of Lenkoran
to punish the rebellious and Russian
garrison at the frontier post of
Belesuvar, April 13, acted with a
brutality calculated to overawe the
chief tribes near Belesuvar.

The fight which ensued assumed the
proportions of a pitched battle. The
Russians were greatly outnumbered,
but they pressed the battle with great
valor and won the day, killing and
capturing a large number of the
Persians. The remainder of the tribes-
men broke and fled.

The Russians lost one officer and
seven soldiers wounded.

The cannonade set fire to the village
of Belesuvar, the destruction of which
was completed by the Cossacks after a
ruthless house to house search for the
Russian arms stolen during the raid of
April 13.

Pressing their advantage, the Rus-
sians bombarded the city of Belesuvar
and the surrounding villages. The Rus-
sians of Kodzhahabek and Zariah and
razed them both. The non-combatants
suffered great losses.

The theatre of war is in the moun-
tain range of Kara Dagh, which is
wedged into the Russian boundary and
the traditional kingdom of robber
gangs who boast thousands of fighters
armed with modern implements of
war and organized with a semblance of
military discipline.

The robbers have cut the telegraph
line to hamper the mobilization of an
expedition which Persia is assembling
against them at Tabriz.

The Russian expeditionary force now
on Persian soil aggregates 400 Cos-
sacks, a squad of sharpshooters and
a variety of machine guns. It was in-
tended to send a much larger force
there, but a phenomenal flood of the
Ariz River hinders the concentration
of reinforcements from Ilaka and
other points north.

**GOOD FRIDAY QUIET
AT THE CAPITAL**

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 17.—
The holiday was very quietly observed
here today.

The church services were largely at-
tended at the Cathedral in the evening.
Stainer's Crucifixion was rendered by
the Church Society. The edifice was
packed. The solos were taken by T.
B. Kidner, tenor, and H. V. B. Bridges,
bass; Prof. Harrison acted as conduc-
tor, and Prof. Isherwood Plummer pre-
sided at the organ. The Crucifixion
was well rendered. A silver collection
was taken up in aid of the Fredericton
Choral Society.

**NEW ALLAN LINER HAD
A SUCCESSFUL TRIP**

NEW YORK, April 16.—The new
Allan liner steamer Hesperian, which
is to run in the Montreal-Glasgow ser-
vice, had a successful trip today ac-
cording to a cablegram from Glasgow to
the agents here. The steamer aver-
aged 16 1/2 knots an hour.

**BUCKSPORT, Me., April 17.—A grass
fire which started near the railroad
station at Bucksport Centre this after-
noon, destroyed the house of J. G.
Clark and the houses, barn, stable and
outbuildings of Charles A. Aray. Other
buildings were saved by bucket brig-
ades. The total loss will be \$5,000,
partially insured.**

ARE "DREAMERS" IN NAME ONLY

Awake Enough to
Tear a Note Up
When Prosecuted the Leader
Advised Revenge by
the Torch

TORONTO, April 17.—Mrs. Schneider
gave evidence at the trial of the
Dreamers at Medford, N. B., today.
day, about the burning of Meyers'
barns by Nelman, Nelman, she said,
bought goods at auction, which, it
was against the rules of the Dreamers.
He went to George Meyers, who had his
note for sixty dollars. He got the note
on pretense of paying it, and then tore
it up. Meyers prosecuted him, and
Nelman had to pay one hundred and
twenty dollars to settle. Nelman went
to Jacob, Merkai, who called himself
God, and was advised to revenge him-
self. The question was discussed at
a meeting of the Dreamers, and it
was decided to burn up the house and
family when Meyers and his wife were
away. Nelman did actually burn Mey-
ers' barns and cattle, using coal oil,
but was afraid to go near the house, as
the light was burning.

It was very difficult to get evidence
from members of the sect, as they all
had bad memories. Albert Nelman,
son of the Dreamers, said he was ex-
cluded from the meeting when dreams
were related, but his evidence was im-
mediately contradicted by another
prisoner.

**PURSE CONTAINED
ONLY SAWDOUST**

Some mischievous boys (perhaps old
boys) played a cruel joke on two well-
known men in the C. E. R. station last
night. A purse was filled with saw-
dust and placed in a conspicuous position
on the floor. William Levine passed
and seeing the well filled pocket-
book took it up and examined it and
secreted himself in the next room to
count the treasure.

A swift motion, half fear, half hope,
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Put a strong glass on the label and examine it closely every time.
Always look for the name "Gillette's."
Like all good articles, which are extensively advertised, Gillette's Lye
is frequently and very closely imitated. In some instances the imitators
have actually copied directions and other printed matter from our
label word for word. Be wise, and refuse to purchase imitation
articles for they are never satisfactory.

Insist On Getting Gillette's Lye
and decline to accept anything that looks to be an imitation or
that is represented to be "just as good" or
"better," or "the same thing." In our
experience of over fifty years in business
we have never known of an imitation
article that has been a success, for imi-
tators are not reliable people. At the best
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E.W. GILLETTE COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG. TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL.

CONTRACT GOES TO ALLAN LINE

\$100,000 Subsidy for Rebuilding Chelsea
Needs Many Men

Freight Rates Must Not Ex-
ceed Those Between U.S.
and Europe

No Provincialists Lost Lives
—N. B. Clergyman for
Indiana

**FINANCE COMMISSION RECOMMENDS
THAT THE DIRECTORS BE
HALED BEFORE GRAND JURY**

**BIG FIRE MAKES
LOTS OF WORK**

**STEEL CONCERNS
BUNCHED TOGETHER TO
GOVERN BIDS**

**BOSTON, April 17.—The burning of
1,200 wooden buildings in Chelsea is ex-
pected to furnish employment to hun-
dreds of men and create a brisk de-
mand for lumber when the work of re-
building begins. Much of the soft wood
lumber will come from Maine and New
Brunswick. So far as known no pro-
vincialists lost their lives in the fire
which, with the exception of one small
district, was in the Jewish quarter and
business section. The smoke from the
conflagration was visible 60 miles dis-
tant.**

**Rev. F. M. C. Bedell, rector of Trin-
ity church, Andover, N. B., has accept-
ed a call to the rectorate of St. John's
Episcopal church, Frostburg, Ind.**

**Mrs. Sarah J. McLaren, formerly of
Prince Edward Island, committed sui-
cide by cutting her throat with a razor
at her home in East Boston recently.
She was 51 years of age and the wife
of Joseph P. McLaren. She had been
in ill-health.**

**Word has been received of the death
in Walla Walla, Wash., of Mrs. Sarah
Louis Street Leonard, widow of Chas.
Maitland Leonard and daughter of the
late Rev. S. D. Lee Street for many
years rector of the Anglican church at
Woodstock, N. B. She is survived by
three children, Walter L. of Walla
Walla, Richard E. of Omaha, Neb., and
Mrs. Robert E. Palmer of Rio Tinto,
Spain.**

**WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator
La Follette of Wisconsin, who has been
confining to his room for two weeks by
illness, is much improved and expects
to be in attendance upon the regular
sessions of the senate in a very few
days.**

**THE twelve corporations named as
the alleged members of the "Boston
Agreement," which is claimed to have
governed the bids for the Cove street
draw span and the Brookline street
bridge in October and November, 1900.**

**THE intoxicated individual who, after
bumping into the same tree thirteen
times, remonstrated the fact that he was
lost in an impenetrable forest, is no
greater disgrace to modern civilization
than the hero of this story:**

**A citizen of Seattle who had looked
upon the wine when he was no longer
sure what color it was, in the course
of his journey home encountered a
tree protected by an iron tree-guard.
Grasping the bars, he cautiously felt
his way around it twice.**

**"Cus it!" he moaned, sinking to the
ground in despair. "Locked in."—
Everybody's Magazine.**

HIS ACCURSED LUCK.

**A leading health journal in Amer-
ica, writing the question, "What is the
best prescription to clean and pur-
ify the blood?" prints in a recent
issue the following:**

**Fluid Extract Dandelion one
ounce;
Compound Salsolone, one ounce;
Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla,
four ounces;
Shake well and use in teaspoon-
ful doses after each meal and at
bedtime.**

**A well-known physician states
that these are harmless vegetable
ingredients, which can be obtained
from any good prescription phar-
macy.**

**This mixture will clean the blood
of all impurities. In just a few
days the skin begins to clear of
pimp**