

Red Rose Tea

"Is Good Tea"

All its flavor and strength is retained in the sealed package.

A Prince of Sinners

By Phillips Oppenheim.
Author of "A Lost Leader," "The Mafeking," etc.

"I've been down there once or twice lately," she said. "There's a mission hall just there, and a girl named Kate Stuart gave me a letter to go three times a week."

He nodded.

"I know the place. Week-night services and hymn-singing and preaching. A cold, desolate affair altogether. I'm thankful I went in there, though, for it's given me an idea."

"Yes?"

"I'm going to start a mission myself."

"Go on."

"On a new principle. The first thing will be that there will be no religious services whatever. I won't have a clergyman connected with it. It will be intended solely for the benefit of the people from a temporal point of view."

"You are going a long way," she said. "What about Sundays?"

"There will be a very short service for the mission helpers only. No one will be asked from outside at all. If they come it will be as the favor. Directly it is all over the usual week-day procedure will go on."

"And what is that to be?"

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



No. 8503—A Stylish Little Dress.

This charming little model has the front in princess effect, and the body portion attached to a circular skirt. Two styles of sleeves are given, elbow length or full length bishop sleeves. Challis, cotton voile, pongee and the washable fabrics are all suitable for reproduction, with braid and buttons for trimming. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10, and 12 years. The 10-year size requires 5 yards of 24-inch material.

Pattern illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name.....
Street Address.....
Town.....
Province.....
Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, please enclose your name, address, and the size of the pattern you want. Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
LONDON ADVERTISER.

Brooks smiled a little doubtfully.

"Well," he said, "I've got the main idea in my head, but all the details want thinking out. I want the place to be a sort of help bureau, to give the people living in a certain street or couple of streets somewhere to go for advice and help in cases of emergency. There will be no money given away, under any consideration—only food, clothing, and, if they are asked for, books. I shall have half-a-dozen regulars, and the people who come regularly for advice and help will have to use them and to keep their houses clean. There will be no distinction as to character. We shall help the drunkards and the very worst of them just the same as the others if they apply. If we get enough helpers there will be plenty of branches we can open. I should like to have a children's branch, for instance—one or two women will take the children of the neighborhood in hand and bathe them every day. As we get to know the people better and appreciate their special needs other things will suggest themselves. But I want them to feel that they have some place to fall back upon. We shall be frightfully humbugged, robbed, cheated and deceived—at first, I fancy that after a time that will wear itself out."

"It is a fascinating idea," she said, thoughtfully, "but to carry it out in my way thoroughly you want a great many helpers and a great deal of money."

"I have enough to start it," he said, "and when it is really going and improving itself I shall go out and ask for subscriptions—big ones, you know, from the right sort of people. You can always get money if you can show that it is to be well spent."

"And what about the helpers?"

"Well, I know of a few," he said, "who I think would come in, and there is one whom I would have to pay a small salary."

"Capital! But are you sure," he said, after a moment's hesitation, "that it is quite fair to yourself?"

"Oh, I can manage with my morning salary," she answered, laughingly. "I shan't starve. Besides, I can always burn a little midnight oil."

A waiter stood at their table for a moment, deftly carving some new dish, and Brooks, leaning back in his chair, glanced critically at his companion. In his judgment she represented everything in womanhood essentially, of the durable type. He appreciated her good looks, the air with which she wore her simple, yet elegant, dress, her wide, gently-curving mouth, and the hair parted in the middle, and rippling away towards her ears. A frank companionable woman, whose eyes never failed to look into his, in whom he had never at any time seen a single shadow of embarrassment. It occurred to him just at that moment that never since he had known her had he seen her interested in the slightest degree in any man. He looked at her thoughtfully. She was young, good-looking, too catholic in her views of life and its possibilities to refuse any way to recognize its inevitable tendencies. Yet he told himself complacently as he sipped his wine and watched her gazing with amused interest at the little groups of people about the place, that there must be in her composition a lack of sentiment. Never for a second in their intercourse had she varied from her usual good-natured cheerfulness. If there had been shadow she had brushed it away ruthlessly. Even on that terrible afternoon at Enton she had sat in the cab white and silent—she had appealed to him in no way for sympathy.

The waiter retreated with a bow. She shot a swift glance across at him.

"I object to being scrutinized," she declared. "Is it the plainness of my hat or the depth of my wrinkles to which you object?"

"Object?" he repeated.

"You were looking for something which you did not find. You were distinctly disappointed. Don't deny it. It isn't worth while."

"I won't plead guilty to the disappointment," he answered, "but I'll tell you the truth. I was thinking why a delightfully companionable girl you were, and yet how different from any other girl I have ever met in my life."

"That sounds hackneyed," the latter part of it," she remarked, "but in my case I see that it is not intended to be a compliment. What do I lack that other girls have?"

"You are putting me in a tight corner," he declared. "It isn't that you lack anything, but nearly all the girls one meets some time or other seem to expect from one nice little speech or compliment, just a little sentiment now and then. Now you seem so entirely superior to that sort of thing altogether. It is a ridiculously lame explanation. The thing's in my head all right, but I can't get it out. I can only express it when I say that you are the only girl I have ever known, or known of, in my life whose whom sex would interfere with companionship."

She stirred her coffee absently. At first he thought she might be offended for she did not look up for several moments.

"I'm afraid I failed altogether to make you understand what I meant," he said, humbly. "It is the result of an attempt at too great candor."

Then she looked up and smiled at him graciously enough, though it seemed to him that she was a little pale.

"I am sure you were delightfully lucid," she said. "I quite understood, and in the whole I think I agree with you. I don't think that the sentimental side of me has been properly developed. By the bye, you were going to tell me about that pretty girl I saw at Enton—Lady Caroom's daughter."

His face lit up—she saw his thoughts go flitting away, and the corner of his lips curl in a retrospective smile of pleasure.

"Sybil Caroom," he said, softly. "She is a very charming girl. You would like her, I am sure. Of course she's been brought up in rather a frivolous world, but she's quite unspoiled, very sympathetic and very intelligent. Isn't that a good character?"

"Very," she answered, with a suspicious dryness in her tone. "Is this paragon engaged to be married?"

He looked at her, keenly surprised by the infusion of something foreign in her tone.

"I think not," he answered. "I should like to meet her very much. She will be coming to London soon, and I know that she will be interested in our new scheme if it comes to anything. We will take her down and give her a few practical lessons in philanthropy."

"Will she be interested?" Mary asked.

"Immensely," he answered, with

confidence. "Lady Caroom is an awfully good sort, too."

Mary remembered the well-bred insistence of Lady Caroom's stare, the contemplative incredulity which found militant expression in her beautiful eyes and shapely curving lips, and for a moment half-closed her eyes.

"Ah, well," she said, "afternoon was rather a terrible one to me. Let us talk of something else."

He was profuse at once in apologies for his own thoughtlessness. But she checked him almost at the outset.

"It is I who am to blame for an unusual weakness," she said. "Let us both forget it. And don't you find this place hot? Let us get outside and walk."

They found a soft misty rain falling. The commissionaire called a hansom. She moved her skirts to make room for him.

"I am going down to Stepmo to see a man who I think will be interested in my scheme," he said. "When may I come down again and have tea with you?"

"Any afternoon, if you will drop me a line the night before," she said, "but I am not very likely to be out, in any case. Thank you so much for my dinner. My aunt seemed to think that I was coming to London to starve. I think I feel fairly safe this evening, at any rate."

The cab drove off, skirting the gallery crescent of Regent Street. The smile almost at once died away from her lips. She leaned forward and looked at herself in the mirror. The skin seemed drawn closely round her eyes, giving her almost a strained look. For the rest, her hair, smoothly brushed away from her face, was in perfect order, her dress, as it was, at exactly the right angle, her little white tie alone relieved the somberness of her black jacket. She sighed and suddenly felt a moistening of her hot eyes. She leaned far back into the corner of the cab.

(To Be Continued.)

CABINET AND POWER

Whitney Says Plans for Transmission Are Well Along.

Toronto, July 7.—"The situation is very satisfactory," said Sir James Whitney yesterday afternoon after a meeting of the Cabinet at which a power question was thoroughly discussed.

"From now on," continued Sir James, "the work of construction of the transmission lines will be proceeded with with the greatest possible expedition, and I have no doubt that it will be completed within the time allotted for it in the contracts."

This and similar statements made by members of the hydro-electric power commission in the answers to the statements published by news-papers hostile to the hydro-electric power commission, the work was finished within a year after the date set in the contracts.

The time for receiving tenders for the transformer stations at Dundas and Niagara closed yesterday, and the commission will meet on Thursday to consider the tenders. The plans and specifications have also been completed for the remaining stations at Toronto, Preston, Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, St. Thomas, London, Woodstock and St. Marys. The work will be completed for these will be awarded early in August.

"As far as we can see now," said Hon. Col. Hendrie, "with the progress we have already made, the work will be completed well within the stipulated time."

Col. Hendrie said that Mr. McGuigan had assured the commission that his contract would be completed on time. He said that the commission had gone about its work slowly, but that had really proved of immense value to the whole project. For one thing, they had started out to transmit power at 60,000 volts, but improvements now made it possible to transmit it at a voltage of 110,000, thus reducing the loss in transmission by proportionately one-third. Then the commission had been enabled to take advantage of the great improvements in transformers. In every way, the line would be the very best which modern applied science could produce.

"MR. S. WINDELL" SWINDLES

English Bank Clerks Caught in an Ingenious Fraud.

London, July 7.—King and Roberts, the bank employees who worked a chain of suburban branch banks by falsifying accounts under the name of D. S. Wendell last November, were tried and convicted. King was sentenced to seven years in prison, and Roberts to 18 months.

Using the code cipher of a bank in which they were employed, Roberts wrote to the managers of the suburban banks that Mr. Wendell had transferred his account from one branch to another. Then King, posing as Wendell, visited each bank in turn and drew a part of the supposed deposit in cash. He obtained altogether about \$13,000. Suspicion was aroused in the mind of the chauffeur of the taxicab in which King made his journey. He wondered why his fare visited so many banks on the same morning and when he had given a bank manager the hint, the humorous significance of D. S. Wendell dawned upon him and a hurried investigation led to the arrest of both swindlers.

SICK SKINS IN SUMMER

Summer is the hardest time for the human skin. Its delicate tiny pores, if worked under the best conditions, would have a rough time because of the heat. How when they have to work when impaired or damaged by sunburn and heat spots? No wonder one has rough patches, freckles, etc.

Zam-Buk heals sick skins. When a patch of skin on face, neck, or arms is blistered by the sun, apply Zam-Buk at once. It will cool and soothe beautifully, and new skin will be quickly formed. When you are footsore, or have sore chafed places, Zam-Buk will give you ease. When the most perfect success is sought for the CHILBLAINS, SOFTEN THE SKIN, ALLEVIATE PAIN, CURE WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR CHILDREN WHILE TEething, FOR PERFECT SUCCESS IN SOOTHING THE CHILD, SOFTENING THE GUMS, ALLAYING PAIN, CURE WIND COLIC and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

SENATE ALL THROUGH EXCEPT WITH TOBACCO

Tariff Measure Is Expected To Congress Some Time Today.

Washington, July 7.—With a general understanding that the final vote in the senate on the tariff bill should be taken by 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the senate adjourned at 7 o'clock this afternoon in pleasant anticipation of the early conclusion of the special session of Congress.

The arrangement for a vote tomorrow was only arrived at as an alternative for a night session tonight. Because of the possible effect on the tobacco schedule there was no effort to obtain formal assent in open Senate to the proposition to fix a time for a vote, but so far as the canvassers of the Senate could ascertain, there was no indication of objection to a final vote some time tomorrow.

It is expected that the bill, as perfected, will receive practically all votes, while it is understood that the majority of the Democratic, with McEnery, of Louisiana, will be cast against it.

When the measure passes it will be hurried to the House, where it is expected to be in session Friday morning in the hope of receiving it, the corporation tax question, including inheritance taxes, received much attention in the Senate today, and the opportunity which they were afforded so long insisted, to get a direct vote in favor of the income tax as opposed to the corporate tax.

Senator Bailey moved his income tax amendment as a substitute for the finance committee's provision. It was rejected, 28 to 47.

With the corporation tax provision thus securely established as a part of the tariff bill, there was considerable discussion of the tariff bill, and in one notable case this effort was successful.

Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, has been a severe critic of the provision excluded "holding companies." He renewed his criticism today, and was supported in his views by other senators. The ultimate result was acceptance by the Senate of an amendment by Mr. Clapp striking out the exemption of such companies. As a result of the amendment, every effort would be made to retain the amendment in conference.

Next to the income tax, the discussion of the customs court was the big feature of the day. The court was attacked in the interest of the cities in which it would sit and the interests of the importers.

The debate over the provision resulted in the acceptance of the finance committee's provision.

The debate over amendments went down one after another before the onslaughts of the thoroughly organized finance committee.

In the afternoon amendments were made, and the committee's amendments, Senator Bulkley thus obtained a record of the duty on cheap watch dials, and the committee also permitted a provision for the use of the mission of machines used for the production of tar and oil on streets and roads.

The tobacco tax provision will be the principal subject of consideration tomorrow.

ENAMORED OF CHINK

A Young Pittsburg Sunday School Teacher Found in Dive.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 7.—Sarah Crew, a teacher in a Chinese Sunday school connected with the Second Presbyterian church here, today, was sent to the House of Correction. She was held as a witness against Lee Fulk, keeper of a Chinese dive, and a pupil of the young woman. The girl was charged with the Chinaman was arrested in the dive, and the girl was half-dive last Saturday, but he held until morning hearing was not held until this morning. When Lee Fulk was arrested, the girl was asked to testify against him. She broke into tears, declaring that the Chinaman always had treated her kindly, had given her presents, and that she had no desire to be instrumental in sending him to the penitentiary. After much questioning Miss Crew acknowledged that she first became enamored with Lee Fulk, and that she had been teaching him the Ten Commandments. She declared that she would bring her some little present, varying from a fan to a bottle of Chinese wine. He always treated her with great respect, and she was, she said, and finally she was asked to call at his alleged restaurant. She began calling at the dive several weeks ago and finally allowed her yellow admirer to take her to his home. The girl was arrested in the dive, and the girl was half-dive last Saturday, but he held until morning hearing was not held until this morning. When Lee Fulk was arrested, the girl was asked to testify against him. She broke into tears, declaring that the Chinaman always had treated her kindly, had given her presents, and that she had no desire to be instrumental in sending him to the penitentiary. After much questioning Miss Crew acknowledged that she first became enamored with Lee Fulk, and that she had been teaching him the Ten Commandments. She declared that she would bring her some little present, varying from a fan to a bottle of Chinese wine. 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