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In many people the tissues of the nerves have suffered from the strain of War and from the shortage of fats. You can restore your nerves in a natural way by eating "Skippers." The pure olive oil in which they are packed is worth its weight in gold to those who suffer from "fat-starved" nerves.

"Skippers" are especially valuable for children. They are very easily digested, and contain certain vital elements which assist the growing body, nerves and brain. Your retailer will supply you with a tin of

"Skippers" Are Brisking with good points.

"Love in the Wilds"

OR

The Romance of a South African Trading Station.

CHAPTER LIII.
A MOMENT OF PERFECT BLISS.

He did not open it in the little shop, but waited a few minutes to buy a quire of note-paper—an unnecessary purchase, considering that there were reams of it lying in his room—and to exchange a remark in regard to the weather with the shop-keeper. Neither did he open it directly he regained the street, but with his lips tightly shut and his spectacles very much over his eyes, he hurried along to the park and, withdrawing a little from the stream of people, poured down the path to a clump of trees, stopped and held the letter before him and paused as if to regain breath. The hand with which he held it trembled like the leaves above his head, and as he tore open the envelope, the blood deserted his face and left it waxen white.

But it rushed back in a crimson torrent as he deciphered the painful scrawl, and by the time he had reached the signature he felt faint enough to lean against the friendly tree.

Seeing this evident case of intoxication, one of the guardians of the people, who was leaning against the rails, eating nuts and trying to look as if he were not, swallowed a kernel, settled his neck in his stock with a look of determination and marched toward him.

But before he could knock him down or take him in charge—for your policeman's brain allows of only two courses—John Stanfield had hired a hackney cab and, giving the driver an address to which to drive, sank back



Pains About the Heart

ANY derangement of the heart's action is alarming. Frequently pains about the heart are caused by the formation of gas arising from indigestion.

Relief from this condition is obtained by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Chronic indigestion results from sluggish liver action, constipation of the bowels and inactive kidneys.

Because Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills arouse these organs to activity they thoroughly cure indigestion and overcome the many annoying symptoms.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

GERALD S. DOYLE,
Water St., St. John's.

and the secretary, as if ashamed of himself, rose to his feet rather sharply and, brushing the hair away, said, very quietly:

"I'm very sorry; don't you mind, please; you see, I haven't seen my brother for some years, and it's rather bad news. There, I am all right. Now, go on, please; do go on, tell me all—all, please; everything!"

Rather hesitatingly, for Mr. Tovey was terribly afraid of another outburst on the part of the listener and rather distrusted this unnatural calm, proceeded:

"Joe found him on board the 'Sclavonia'—run name, ain't it, sir? She came from the Cape—leastways, what remained of her, for she'd run through her course for two weeks. I never see a vessel so knocked about, nor such a done-up crew. You see, they had run short of provisions, water and all, and some of them were nigh starving. They was more like skeletons nor human beings, all skin and bone, especially the women. For there was women, you see; that was the worst of it; for some of the men, four of them, I think, was a-goin' on half rations for the sake of the women—half ration, when a ration was about two biscuits a day! Your gentleman was one of those good-hearted ones. And of course he suffered considerable. In fact, to tell you the truth, if he hadn't been the fine-made gentleman he is he'd 'a' been off the ship's sides long and long ago. They tells me he was a brick—a perfect brick—a goin' about the ship, encouraging of the men and a-cheering up the women like a hero. There was a mutiny—leastways, there would have been, for some of the men got at the spirits; but your gentleman stood beside the officers and acted so brave-like that the poor chaps were cowed and give in. But there; you're a-cryin' again, sir!"

"No, no, I'm not," murmured the secretary, lifting up his face, down which the tears, as if to belie his words, ran thick and fast. "Go on, please; oh, go on!"

"Well, of course, the papers got hold of this, and there was a regular outcry for the man who 'ad behaved so noble-like; but fortunate for Joe and me—twenty pounds is a lot o' money, sir, to the like of us—your brother was took very bad when the vessel came in—he'd bore up as long as there was any occasion, just up to the last minute, you see—and in the confusion Wiley and me smuggled him into the cottage and got him to bed. He never asked no questions as to who we were nor where we was takin' of him; he seemed regular tired out, you know, but just said, 'Are all the women saved?' and when we said 'Yes, and all the men, too,' dropped over and fainted away."

"What did you say, sir? Beg pardon; thought you spoke. Well, there came a rare host o' people—regular swells and nobbs, some of 'em, inquiring for the hero of the 'Sclavonia,' and I was asked all manner o' questions. But I said I knew nothing about it—it was no business o' mine; and Joe, he caps it by swearin' as he sees him go out o' the gates about half an hour after the ship was in, and so we managed to put 'em off the scent. And to make a long story short, sir, there he is, a-lying in the cottage at this moment—leastways, if one of the newspaper chaps hasn't stole him away."

The secretary dried his tears and replaced his spectacles; but his hands—nay, his whole little body—trembled still, and he waited a moment quietly and silently.

"Gon on," breathed the young gentleman, faintly. "Tell me—here—we will go on in a moment—tell me, please, quick."

"Well," responded the old man, rather bewildered by these signs of emotion, and thrown off the rails—"well, I thinks as we have got him—leastways—but, sir, you'd better come in, I think."

"Go on—go on!" breathed the other, clutching his arm and pressing his other hand to his breast, which, as the old man could see, rose and fell rapidly.

"If he's the gentleman you want, sir—he's as like as two peas to your description of 'im—I'm feared he's in a bad way."

"Not dead!" almost shrieked the secretary, grasping his arm until he winced—"not dead! Don't tell me that you have been breaking that to me—not dead—anything, ill, crippled—ay, even dying, but not dead—oh, Heaven, not dead!"

"No, no, no! He ain't dead," replied the old man, anxious to dispel the fearful agony plainly demonstrated by the white, strained face. "He ain't dead, but he's in a bad state, a very bad state, and it ain't no use concealin' of it as I knows on."

The young gentleman gave a sigh of relief, and then—oh, wonderful human nature!—dropped on a bale and burst into a torrent of tears.

"Oh, I say, you know, sir; for Heaven's sake don't you go to take on like that!" remonstrated the old man, plaintively, and looking around with a look that was comical in its utter helplessness. "If I'd 'a' known he'd been so cut up I'd 'a' left the job to Wiley," he added, inaudibly, scratching his head and staring forlornly at the bent, sob-shaken figure.


Presently, as suddenly as it had

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into a hardy, vigorous child, you must make sure you are feeding him properly. Baby should be fed at the breast if possible—and this will always be made easier if the expectant mother will prepare herself by including in one of her daily meals a bowlful of Neave's Health Food. But when Baby has to be put on the bottle, extra care must be taken in the choice of the food. Neave's Food has nearly a century's reputation, and many eminent doctors express the opinion that it is the best alternative to mother's milk.

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Then, with an inclination of the head, he said in a low voice:

"You have done more than I ever dared to hope. I promised you twenty pounds, but I will give you fifty. Please don't speak—I—I will you go on first and see whether he is there all safe, and come back and tell me? You won't be long, please?" he added, imploringly.

"Not a minute," responded the old man, with alacrity, and he started off toward the cottage, muttering: "Fifty pounds! Fifty pounds! My eye!"

The secretary stood in the shadow of the little box waiting with hands before his face.

Presently the old man came back breathlessly.

"He's there—all safe—and asleep, sir."

"Asleep? Thank Heaven!" murmured the secretary; then with a sudden, wistful eagerness, added: "Do you think I could—could see him without waking him?"

"Yes, in course you could," replied the old man. "Come along, sir. I can understand how glad you are to get him back—such a fine, brave-hearted gentleman!"

They reached the cottage and went straight upstairs.

"Joe is aboard one of the vessels; won't be home till dinner-time. He'll be very grateful, sir; very grateful!" whispered the old man, fervently, stopping before the closed door.

"Is this the room?" asked the secretary, more with his eyes than his lips.

The old man nodded, opened the door and stood outside.

The youth passed in and closed the door behind him.

It was a small room, but clean and comfortably furnished.

At the further end was the bed, and stretched out on it lay the tall figure of a man, his face, thin, but tanned by the sun, lying on his arm, thin, but sinewy and tanned, too.

The bedclothes were pushed away from his breast and left it exposed, showing two scars from old sword-cuts.

The whole form was stretched in an attitude of majestic, graceful rest, the pose of the arms, the play of the grave, handsome face, all spoke physical exhaustion.

All this the quiet secretary took in with the first devouring look; then, with a smothered cry upon his lips, he sprang noiselessly forward and dropped like a wounded bird at the side of the bed, his face—bereft of spectacles now—lying within an inch of the sleeping man's, his heaving bosom actually touching the scarred breast, his breath mingling with the sleeper's, and his eyes drinking in—oh, how thirstily!—every inch of the noble, peaceful face.

Ah, surely those who sing of life as a voidful, joyless thing have never felt love—have never sipped the nectar of such a moment as this!

(To be continued.)

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Pattern 3296 is portrayed in this design. It is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A Medium size will require 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Figured percale is here shown, with bindings of white cambric. Chambray, gingham, lawn, drill, sateen and alpaca could be used for this style.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

A SIMPLE SET OF HAT AND APRON.



Pattern 3285 is portrayed in this attractive model. It is cut in 5 Sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4 year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 27 inch material for the Apron and 1 yard for the Hat.

Apron and Hat may be made of the same material. Cretone, linen, drill, gingham, chambray, percale and shantung could be used. The apron may serve as a dress, and be worn with bloomers.

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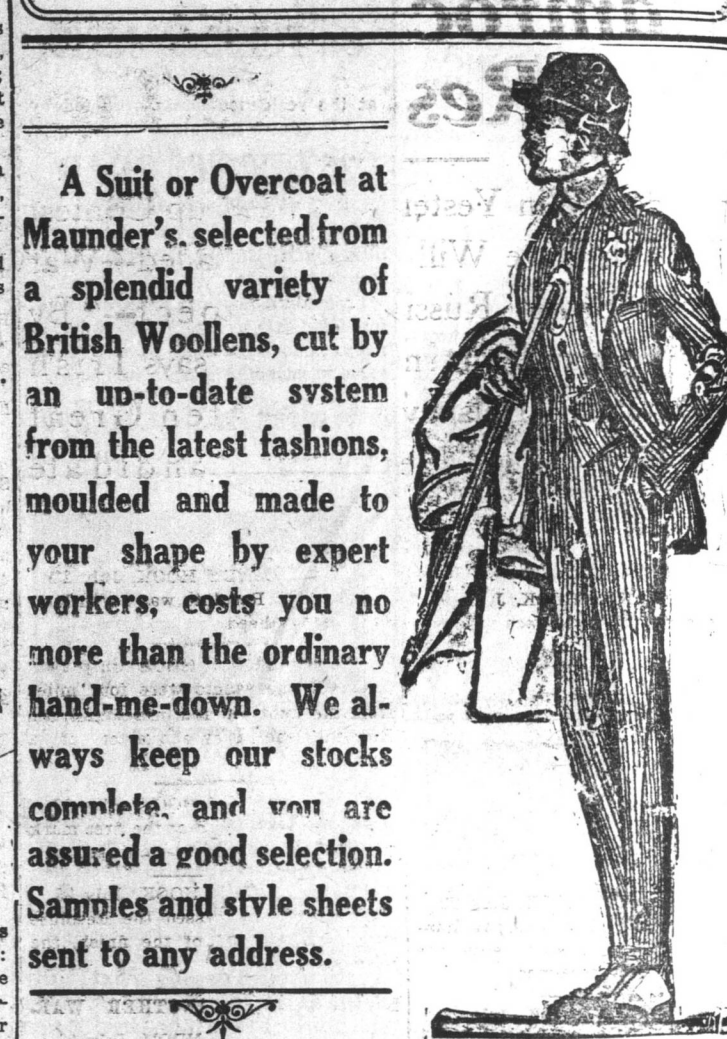
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