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When you bake the bread yourself, and know that anything you put in is as good as "Beaver" Flour, then you have a product that cannot be equalled.

Bread made of "Beaver" Flour will nourish and sustain you longer than any other article of diet.

Bread, made of "Beaver" Flour, is the least expensive of wholesome foods. The cost of living becomes a very reasonable cost, when you make the principal part of every meal this good home-made bread.

You can eat bread, made of "Beaver" Flour, three times a day for a lifetime, without wanting a change. This shows it's good for you.

All this is true because "Beaver" Flour is a blended flour. It contains exact quantities of nutritious, full-flavored Ontario Fall Wheat blended with a little Manitoba Spring Wheat to give added strength. Western Spring Wheat Flour is too strong and flavorless to make real home-made bread or good pastry. Ontario Fall Wheat makes the best flavored and finest pastry flour in the world and, with a little Spring Wheat added for strength, makes the ideal Flour for both bread and pastry.

"Beaver" Flour is not like the woman who can only make one kind of cake or one kind of fancy pastry. "Beaver" Flour is like the attractive, capable, clever housewife who can make Bread, Rolls and Biscuits—Cakes, Pies and Pastry—and makes them all equally well. Isn't this the kind of Flour you want? Then order it at your grocer's.

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A True Diamond

CHAPTER XIII.
TWO SILK DRESSES.

But Toney rushed out and soon came back with a large brown paper parcel under her arm.

"What have you been buying, Ev-as?" said his wife, smiling. Her graciousness was almost alarming to those who knew her so often otherwise.

"Just a little stuff for Toney's frock."

"Ah! indeed. Antonia, this is hardly the place—"

"But I do want to see what Uncle Ev-as' taste is like. You know, General Stone, that this frock I have on is one of Aunt Dove's cut down—"

"Antonia, bring the parcel here," said Lady Dove.

"And Miss Crump has had that black evening gown for years, she

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tells me."

"Miss Antonia!" stammered Miss Crump.

"Well, it's very clever of her to keep it for years, isn't it, General Stone? Do you have many new suits a year?"

"Why, the General is the most particular man about town," said the Captain, laughing as he came up.

"It's difficult to rig yourself out properly without money, and you see Fups didn't leave me any. He got robbed somehow. He never knew where his money went to. We had a public box and dipped into it when necessary, but he always thought I should have some left, only somehow I didn't."

"Antonia, these details are quite unnecessary," said Lady Dove.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," said Toney; "have I bored you, General? But I'm so afraid of becoming num like Miss Crump, and then I have so much to say."

"My dear Ev-as!" This from Lady Dove at the sight of the unfolded parcel. She did not at that moment feel any affection for her husband, though she called him "dear."

"Oh, how lovely! Sky blue and poppy red silk dresses. Just lovely, you duck uncle. That was good of you," and Toney went and delivered two noisy kisses on poor Sir Ev-as' blushing cheeks. "One is for Miss Crump and one for me. Oh! General Stone, I hope they will be made before you go."

Lady Dove had great difficulty in keeping to her role of being a kindly and motherly person. The sight of the silks had made her almost speechless. A silk dress too, for Miss Crump, and of such a colour! It would be always so very visible! How could any one be kept in the background when dressed in bright scarlet or sky blue! But before the General she could not give vent to her vexation. Toney's delight was, however, quite genuine and so was her unselfishness.

"Crumpet dear, look, which will you like best? You are the eldest, General Stone, which colour would best suit Miss Crump's complexion? Grown-up people always think of their complexions, and I don't care a bit about mine."

At this moment Miss Crump's complexion came near to matching the bright scarlet robe than any other colour.

"Blue," he answered, this being the colour which at the moment struck his eye, and not because he had any opinion about Miss Crump's complexion.

"Yes, I think so too, and scarlet will do for me. The sky blue is the prettiest. Who shall make them up, Aunt Dove? Rivett wasn't very much pleased at having had to make me this grey one."

"We can settle that at another time. Hand that cup of tea, Antonia, and perhaps the gentlemen will like a game of whist. Antonia, you must earn."

Toney laughed.

"I dare say I could play."

"I'm sure, General, if you don't mind showing her a little, Antonia—"

The General was a great whist player and did not like this plan at all, but of course he bowed politely.

"I know the names of the cards," said Toney demurely.

"Hearts are trumps," said the latter in a tone of resignation. "Miss Antonia, when you see—"

Toney nodded.

"If only it were poker," she muttered, but no one heard her, "or even three card loo—or—" but the game began.

The cards were dealt round, and Toney was soon seated opposite the old General.

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"But I must thank uncle for his nice present again, Miss Crump and I shall make them up somehow, shan't we?"

"It's very kind, very kind, but—" murmured the poor companion.

Once upstairs Toney went to fetch Trick and danced a jig round the room with him.

"Crumpet, dear, haven't we had a nice day? I'm sure that old General is generous. He'll tip Jim handsomely."

"Oh, Toney, I've been very much distressed," began Miss Crump, but seeing Toney's happy-face cloud over she stopped, "at least I mean you mustn't take any notice of me downstairs, I'm used to—"

"Oh, is that all!" said Toney. "You did enjoy that ride now, didn't you?"

"Well, yes, of course, but—"

"I think, Crumpet, that I shall be happy here all the same. There's you and Minnie Thomas and Jim and—"

"I'm sure Sir Ev-as—"

"Yes, I like him awfully, but you see he wants nothing of me."

"I don't know. I think sometimes he is very—I mean, he is rather dull. He seems brighter looking since you came."

"Oh no, it's nothing to do with me, I'm sure of that. He likes to see these old friends."

"I hope the General will leave his fortune to Lady Dove, she seems to say she is in straitened circumstances."

"Oh! that's why she was so sweet to him," said Toney happily. "I couldn't make out why! It must be tiresome to want somebody's money and to have to say things exactly as they would like them. Oh dear, I couldn't, could you, Crumpet?"

"Of course I couldn't, because I have no rich relations, and no one who has any money to leave me!" and Miss Crump actually smiled.

Down below the gentlemen were making a few polite comments on Toney, the General saying to Lady Dove:

"I must congratulate you, Lady Dove, on your young relation! She is so bright and clever."

"She is no real relation to me indeed, but, poor girl, as you see, she has been so neglected and so sadly brought up, that in compassion—"

"Indeed, Melina, we could do nothing else," put in Sir Ev-as.

"She is young and very straightforward. She has certainly the courage of her opinions," added the old man, laughing.

"I'm afraid," said Lady Dove sadly, "I'm afraid that we shall have a great deal of trouble with her training; but I mean to spare no pains. Ev-as is of no use in the training of a girl."

"But, indeed, Melina, well yes, perhaps you are right. She is more likely to train me!" But with a "Really, Ev-as!" his wife retired to bed.

(To be continued.)

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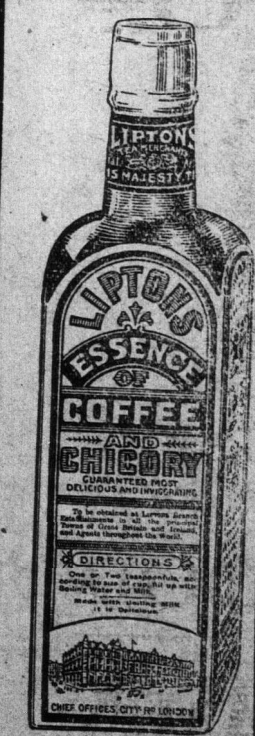
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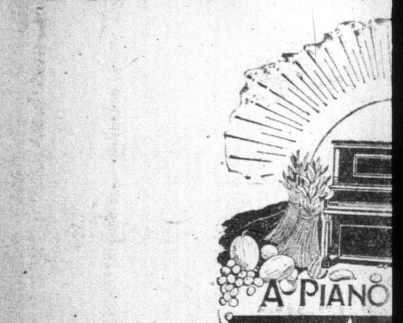


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