



Good luck in baking is usually due to good judgment in using

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER — OR — THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XIX.

"One moment!" sneered Melville. "My very good friend, why do you not read Edmund's last letter to you. It appears that he was more successful in discovering relatives of Lord Morden than I was!"

There was a look of demonical triumph in his smoldering eyes, and he half-rose from his chair, and stood in an attitude of painful expectancy, while Locksley opened the letter with trembling fingers.

"No! no! no!" he shrieked. "It must not be Melville, in mercy stop this! Oh! My God—I see through the horrible plot now! My son married—married to Dora Deene!"

His lips moved for some moments, but no sound escaped them; then he fell to the floor in one of his awful fits, gasping:

"My medicine! My medicine! I am choking! choking!"

But Melville made no movement; he watched the writhing form, until he believed Locksley to be dead, then he spurned it with his foot, muttering:

"I don't think you will destroy the will now, my friend! At last everything comes my way, and I can smile even at fate itself. I will arrange the servants and then deal with Mr. Peters."

He bent over the still figure and felt in the pockets for the keys of the safe. Then he stepped swiftly and noiselessly to several drawers, but without success.

"I thought that he never parted with them," he muttered; then an uncomfortable suspicion flashed into his mind, and he hurriedly left the room.

As he did so Peters appeared from the antechamber, and knelt beside his master, a bitter cry escaping him.

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WHAT a great tribute to any article to say that more people have chosen it than any other!

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He walked away, and the porter stared after him in bewilderment, muttering:

"He looks as though he has lost his wits."

"It is only two o'clock," groaned Locksley, "and I must remain inactive while my poor Dora is helpless in the clutches of that villain. The suspense—the doubt—is terrible. The driver may have been paid. The hope that he will be able to assist me is a slender one. I have to deal with people who are both determined and cunning."

He stationed himself at a window where he could see the vehicles pass in the street below, his heart burning with the fire of anxiety.

Occasionally the heavy step of a policeman would waken the stillness, or the song of some drunken reveler, as he reeled homeward, but not once were the hotel gates opened, and there was something impossibly mournful in the gentle patter of the rain, and the moaning of the wind.

At length four o'clock was tolled by a dozen bells, and at the same time a cab stopped, the driver giving a shrill whistle.

There was the sound of the doors of the stable-yard being drawn back, followed by the quick clatter of a horse's hoofs on the hard stones, and Locksley knew that one of the drivers had returned.

To step downstairs was the work of a few moments, and he was surprised by coming face to face with Frank Rogers.

"May I come up to your rooms, sir?" he asked. "I have much to tell you."

Then he saw the trouble in Locksley's drawn face, and added, brightly:

"It is all right, Miss Deene is safe, and the enemy is hoodwinked!"

Edmund felt that words were too weak to express his relief and gladness, and he clasped Rogers warmly by the hand.

"If I can go to her at once," he said, "let me hear what you have to say. Frank, with as much patience as I can muster. In the first, where is Miss Deene?"

"At Hammersmith, with my mother, and by this time soundly asleep, for she had every confidence in me. And again, it was the same driver who has driven you to Miss Deene before, more than once."

By this time they were in Locksley's room, and in a few words Rogers told him the adventures of the night.

"We have driven half round London," he said, gleefully, "for I had a notion that everything on the road was following us. They won't find Miss Deene at No. 58 Market Street in a hurry."

"And you are sure that we can trust the driver?"

"To any amount, sir! And I shall be sorry for the man who pretended to be deaf if he comes here again!"

While Rogers rested on a lounge near the fire, Locksley refreshed himself with a warm bath, and an entire change of clothing.

At eight, after an interview with the ostler, they were taken to Fulham.

Before they reached Ladyville Road, Locksley alighted, and continued the way to Madam Bell's on foot.

Arrived there, he told the distracted woman that Dora was safe, and that she must hold herself in readiness to follow at a minute's notice.

He learned that a second cab had arrived very early that morning, and the occupant had declared that he had been sent by Locksley. As Miss Deene was not forthcoming, the house had been searched by a policeman.

At this point Madam Bell broke down and wept, for the whole street had been aroused, and the neighbors had said many cruel things about her.

"How long ago was this?" asked Edmund.

"Oh, more than two hours."

"Ha! well, you shall not be worried again," he said, soothingly.

"Good-morning. Expect to hear from me again during the day."

He went away, and was conscious of many curious eyes being turned upon him.

The cab had been left at a point where none could watch their movements without being observed, and Rogers was keeping a sharp lookout.

"We must move with the utmost care," Locksley told him. "The enemy has gone to the extent of a search-warrant."

(To be continued.)

To Safeguard quality and flavor "SALADA" TEA

is always sold in an air-tight aluminum packet, never in bulk.

British Monarchs Gondola up Grand Canal

King George and Queen Mary, neither of whom have ever been in a gondola, have decided to see what it is like and are going to Venice for a fortnight. The Royal Yacht had been having very bad weather and the Queen has been thankful for the swivel bed which she had fixed in her bedroom before the yacht left, and which provides her with a certain amount of stability when the Victoria and Albert is rolling.

As private radio receptions are banned in Venice, special permission has been given to the Royal travellers to listen-in to London and Paris and London programmes; for they are keen fans and a concert from the Savoy Ballroom, in London, is heard on the Royal yacht most nights.

Tagged Salmon

VANCOUVER, B.C., April 11.—Thousands of baby salmon when they start life's cruise in future will carry identification tags for the benefit of science. Small metal discs will be attached to their tails, it was decided at a recent conference of Canadian and United States fishery experts held at Seattle.

British Columbia, Alaska, Washington, California and Oregon hatcheries will each place tags on ten or fifteen thousand little fishes before their release to seek their fortune in the ocean.

The object is to ascertain where they go and in this way determine the direction or "run" of the salmon. The experiment was tried successfully in Alaska and some of the salmon with identification tags were found in the runs along the British Columbia coast and one was caught among the fish going up a river in Siberia.

Fads and Fashions

Draperies may be lifted at the hip or fall cascade or handkerchief points. Peasant blouses and Chinese tunics have small standing bands for collars.

Remember that one-strap pumps or oxfords are smarter with tailored clothes.

Your jumper, to be smart, must have the kick pleat at front or front and back.

The small, standing collar may have long, narrow tie ends in front and back.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will assist others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- Thus
- European country
- Jumbled type
- What
- Remainder
- Indefinite article
- Abbr. for unit of weight
- Baseball term
- N. Central State of U. S.
- What woman was made from
- Enthusiasm
- Mimic
- Creditor (abbr.)
- Prefix meaning "three"
- Slight bow
- Upon
- Personal pronoun
- Legerdemain
- Lieutenant (abbr.)
- Latin for "take notice"
- Central America (abbr.)
- Eastern State of U. S. (abbr.)
- Former spelling of "Ave"
- A parent
- A unit
- A famous movie actor
- Pronoun
- Noise made through the nose
- No good (abbr.)
- Perform
- Born
- Ending to many plural nouns
- Prefix meaning "three"
- Outbuilding
- A purple flower
- Toward the bottom
- Follow instructions

VERTICAL

- Hunt
- Ejaculation evoked by surprise
- Recede
- A continent (abbr.)
- Famous movie actress (recently married)
- Prize
- Famous movie actor
- Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
- Liege
- A garb
- Am
- Unit of weight (abbr.)
- What baby calls father
- Famous movie actress
- A limb
- Fabulous bird
- Famous movie actress
- Sopped up
- Ruined
- Too
- Dead
- Receiving office (abbr.)
- Kind of tree
- A doctrine or system
- Accomplish
- Latin for "That is" (abbr.)

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

AT HOME.

Here let no angry words be heard
To start the needless tear.
Let the day's troubles be deferred
They need not enter here;
The world may batter as it must,
Nor shall its struggles cease,
But here at home let perfect trust
Keep lasting love and peace.

If harsh I must be through the day,
Let me be harsh with men,
But let me put my rage away
When home I come again,
I'll freely use displeasure's frown
When anger must be shown,
And quarrel in the busy town,
But never with my own.

The town's the place for strife and care,
For duties stern and grim,
And should I meet a foeman there
I'll fight it out with him,
I'll give a blow and take a blow,
I'll conquer or submit,
But here at home I'll never show
A lingering sign of it.

And bitter now and then,
What angry words I needs must use,
I'll keep for angry men,
But I will put away the crown,
And all the cares I've known,
And here at home, when night
I'll smile upon my own.

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See G.

Chance Ant

Balfour the News

LLOYD GEOR

Nothing rash action is expected from Hindenburg. German Republic minister Lloyd George is quoted as saying that he is not on a holiday. Lloyd George is quoted as saying that he is not on a holiday. Lloyd George is quoted as saying that he is not on a holiday.

The Earl of Marquis

With an un... at which pro... of the House of Commons.

Co-ordinat... of the House of Commons.

A K... ST JOHNS

Saving from... of the House of Commons.

And bitter now and then, What angry words I needs must use, I'll keep for angry men, But I will put away the crown, And all the cares I've known, And here at home, when night I'll smile upon my own.

EXPOSES GR... of the House of Commons.

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