

Hemming, The Adventurer

By THEODORE ROBERTS

(Concluded)

"What has that shameless adventurer written to you?" asked Mrs. Travers, purple with curiosity, and with her hand on the door handle, waiting for the answer.

"What shameless adventurer?" cried Molly, looking up with flashing eyes.

"Herbert Hemming."

"How do you know the letter is from Herbert Hemming?"

"I happened to notice the handwriting."

"Paul, Bry," cried Molly, and with this she burst into tears. Mrs. Travers, seeing her daughter thus, must have guessed her inclination, but her dignity demanded it of her. Left to herself, Molly stifled the sobs, brushed her tears from her eyes, and opened the other letters. Her uncle's she read with wonder and delight. It ran thus:

"DEAR NIECE—Herbert is in town. I ran across him at the club. He was in very low spirits, suspecting something between you and Major Anderson; but I soon cheered him up. Said to my time to confess that I wrote to H. H. a few days ago. Fortunately, he had started for London when I sent the letter (has not seen it yet), so there is nothing for you to get angry at a distant uncle about. He tells me that never a secret is at you has he received from you, save the beginning of your misunderstanding. He means to call on you tomorrow, at the informal hour, for in the morning, his happiness is all in your hands.

"Your loving Uncle."

Anderson's communication, a hope was secured, in which he said that Hemming was in town, and that he himself was going to France for a while, but only interested her in that he believed to be a key to her lover's message. Presently she glanced up at the clock. "Within half an hour," she cried, softly, and gathering together her papers, she left the room.

Of course Hemming was twenty minutes ahead of time. Mr. Pollin might have known that, under the circumstances, a lover always allows thirty minutes for a ten-minute cab-ride. Unfortunately, Mr. Pollin, though an estimable man in a hundred ways, did not know everything about a lover. He had very seldom been one himself, even of the mildest type. So when Hemming, short of breath, glorious of visage, and flushed hot and cold—in fact, with all the worst symptoms of a recruit going into action—entered the long and formal drawing-room, he was received by Mrs. Travers, a long her with a liberal hand, and soon

IT IS IMPORTANT

To Know What You Are Taking When Using Catarrh Remedies

Catarrh is the short route to consumption, and the importance of early and judicious treatment of catarrh whether located in the head, throat or bronchial tubes, cannot be too strongly emphasized.

The list of catarrh cures is as long as the moral law and the forms in which they are administered, numerous and confusing, from sprays, inhalers, washes, ointments, and salves to powders, liquids and tablets.

The tablet form is undoubtedly the most convenient and most effective, but with nearly all advertised catarrh remedies it is almost entirely a matter of guess work as to what you are taking into your system, as the proprietors, while making all sorts of claims as to what their medicines will do, always keep it a close secret as to what they are.

The success and popularity of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, is largely because it not only cures catarrh but because catarrh sufferers who use these tablets know what they are taking into their systems. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets being composed of Red Gum, Blood Root, and similar valuable and antiseptic ingredients, and are pleasant to the taste and being dissolved in the mouth they take immediate effect upon the mucous lining of the throat, nasal passages, and whole respiratory tract.

The cures that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have accomplished in old chronic cases of catarrh are little short of remarkable, and the advantage of knowing what you are putting into your stomach is of paramount importance when it is remembered that the cocaine or morphine habit has been frequently contracted as the result of using secret catarrh remedies.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets meet with cordial approval from physicians, because their antiseptic character renders them perfectly safe for the general public to use and their composition makes them a common sense cure for all forms of catarrhal troubles.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full sized packages.

PORT ARTHUR SOON TO FALL.

Japanese Visitor Talks of His Country and Her Prospects.

(Winnipeg Telegram.)

Mr. Kousgi, a Japanese on his way from England to Japan, is in Winnipeg. Mr. Kousgi is on a trip around the world, and is direct from London. Being interviewed by a reporter for The Telegram yesterday he said: "The sympathy of the English people is very much more on the side of Japan than is that of the people of the United States. The Japanese people do not contemplate that England will be drawn into the present struggle, unless the last incident in the North sea, over which they had no control, will do so. It has never been decided by Japan that Great Britain should be engaged. The people of Japan are not feeling the cost of the war to any appreciable extent. They are as determined as ever to win, and feel confident that they shall do so. The coming on of winter may affect the Russians, but it will not hurt the Japanese. They will carry on the war during the whole of winter or until the Russians surrender. The Japanese troops are well provided to carry on a winter campaign. In the beginning of the war the Russians secured their food from China, but since then they must now depend on the Trans-Siberian railway.

"Port Arthur may be receiving some small supplies by way of junks running the blockade, but it cannot be much, and we expect the place to fall inside of two or three weeks.

"The feeling in London and of Great Britain generally is cordial toward our people. The London Times lately had a good comment on the ability of the Japanese to carry on the war. It pointed out that while Russia was affected in every branch of her commerce, Japan's shipping was ever on the increase."

Mr. Kousgi, 14th Jan, evening for Kobe.

AT THE COUNTRY FAIR.

By Heck.

I'm right on deck. To see this here State fair—I do declare. Them cattle's fine—Them horses—say, Them pumpkins, apples, pears, Fine horses, hang up ripe, Them pumpkins—say, That's more earth looking for Than news about the war, The arm or the navy, By Gravy!

Happy is the wife who finds the heart of her husband here.

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J. RHEA

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Millinery.

Our All Wool Frieze Coats for Ladies at \$3.95 are still selling for this week only.

B. MYERS, 696 Main Street.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD.

Latest statistics place the population of the world at 1,539,000,000, and it is estimated that it is a case of being about half and half monothelists and poliothelists. Of Christians there are 549,018,000; of Jews, 11,937,000 of Mohammedans; 202,049,000; Hindus or Brahmans, 210,000,000; of old Indian religions, 18,000,000; of Buddhists, 120,000,000; of Confucians, 253,000,000; of Taoists, 82,000,000; of Shintoists, 17,000,000; of fetish worshippers, 144,000,000, which still leaves 8,000,000 or so of unclassified religionists, but out of the whole total it is safe to estimate that 44 per cent of all the religionists are but believers in name, the sincere practice of all religions is much on the wane, and in whole sections of the world the practice of religion is very largely a matter of form and hereditary customs.

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