

old  
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n the Pinkham  
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o submit to an  
E. Pinkham's  
h letters. All

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ne as I had been  
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ere cold all the  
Vegetable Com-  
l better in every  
ublish my name  
feel well again."

st took Lydia E.  
was so run down  
and our doctor  
uld hardly walk  
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kage of Lydia E.  
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k and I am well."

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e Lydia E. Pink-  
le helped, I kept  
c any more and I  
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have the oppor-  
n.—Miss Irene  
vue, Pa.

dia E. Pinkham  
will be opened  
rict confidence.

ay election ex- 12 00  
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ion P. S. 375 00  
s, that accounts be  
e grant his order.

at we adjourn.—Car-  
S. FULLER, Clerk.

PLES  
INST SICKNESS

ght with Bab-  
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Alta, says—  
en thanks to  
Tablets. I ha  
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us." The Tal-  
ealers or by r  
Dr. Willie  
le, Ont.

eting at For

g will be held in the  
on Sunday evening,  
t 8 15. This meeting  
by Honourable W. J.  
Secretary of Ontario,  
Sarnia,  
nada and the Empire  
very citizen, and every-  
invited to be present  
discussion of the great  
ore the Canadian pro-

ers Organize

-At the meeting of the  
ers held at the Hotel  
the following officers  
norary president, Mr.  
dent, Stanley Rumford,  
esident, Harry Lucas,  
ary-treasurer, R. C.  
ectors, Wm. Wright,  
Jones, Forest, Calvin  
os Locke, Wyoming;  
ord; Angus Galbraith,  
Palmer, Shetland; John  
lea; Wm. McDonald,  
Kennedy, Sarnia.  
bedford, gave an inter-  
g forth the advantages  
nited effort, with special  
eting. The attendance

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HELPLESS

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to Health by "Fruit-a-lives"

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and this left me unable to walk or help  
myself and the Constipation was ter-  
rible. Finally, I took 'Fruit-a-lives'  
for the Constipation. This fruit medicine  
gradually toned up the nerves and  
actually relieved the paralysis. By the  
use of 'Fruit-a-lives' I grew stronger  
until all the palsy left me. I am now  
well and attend my store every day."  
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At dealers or sent on receipt of price  
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graphy Departments.  
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tions and meet with success. In two  
days recently we received 14 applica-  
tions for trained help. Many of  
these applications we cannot meet.  
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month to \$1400 per annum remain  
unfilled. Write for free catalogue at  
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Calves, all thorough-  
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istered stock. For  
particulars address or  
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PETROLEA' ONT. 26-41

Peter and  
Marya

A Story of a Russian In-  
ventor.

By MARTHA V. MONROE

The harvest was ended, and the  
peasantry in a farming region in the  
province of Tula, Russia, were gathered  
in a barn to celebrate the event with  
a dance. A young man entered, his se-  
rious face contrasting with the joyous-  
ness on that of the others, and stood  
looking at the dancers, his eyes evi-  
dently searching for some one among  
them. Presently a young girl with the  
fair hair and soft complexion of the  
north sailed by laughing at something  
her partner was saying to her.

As she passed the place where the  
young man was standing she caught  
sight of him. Her laughter ceased, and  
the merry look on her face vanished,  
giving place to one equally troubled.  
She made the circle with the dancers,  
then, coming again opposite the young  
man mentioned, stopped, excused her-  
self to her partner and hastened to-  
ward the former.

"Oh, Peter," she said, "what is the  
matter?"  
"I have seen your father. He says  
it cannot be; he has no dowry for  
you. I can earn on the farm barely  
enough to keep myself alive. It would  
be a sin for two persons as poor as we  
to marry and bring forth children to  
suffer. He is right. We must with-  
draw from each other, Marya. There  
is no help for it."

The girl put her arm through his,  
and together they went outside. A full  
moon was looking down on them with  
its peaceful and cold light. Within were  
the sounds of mirth and music. For  
these young lovers their surroundings  
were in bitter contrast with the agony  
both felt.

"What are you going to do, Peter?"  
asked Marya.  
There was a brief silence, at the end  
of which he said with almost a wail, "I  
am going into the factory."

The girl, who still held his arm,  
shuddered as if stricken by a deadly  
bolt.  
The factory was a government insti-  
tution where something was being  
made the nature of which no one  
knew. When a workman entered its  
portals he did so with the understand-  
ing that he would never come out.  
Once in possession of the secret con-  
tained within those gloomy walls, the  
government took care that he should  
not have an opportunity to reveal it.

Peter Marinoff, born and brought up  
among the farm class in Russia, was  
much out of place. His ancestors had  
been nobles who in one of the up-  
heavals that country has suffered were  
impoverished. But in him was an in-  
heritance of genius that had lain dor-  
mant through several generations. It  
had not yet been suspected either by  
him or any one else.

Under the cold moonlight Peter and  
Marya parted. No ray of hope found  
its way into the breast of either. "I  
cannot be yours in the flesh, Peter,"  
she wailed, "but I will be yours in  
heaven. No one shall ever come be-  
tween us." "In the factory there is  
no marriage, Marya. I shall join you  
in the hereafter." Then Peter pulled  
himself away from the girl, who clung  
to him pitifully.

The next morning he walked several  
leagues to the factory and presented  
himself for admission. There was al-  
ways room for workmen there, for few  
cared to enter a service from which  
there was no retreat. Nor was it nec-  
essary that he should have any prepa-  
ration for the work done there. When  
a man is to spend his whole life in a  
certain employment his employer can  
afford to educate him for his duties.

Peter's only pleasure in life was  
when the moon was at the full on a  
clear night—to stand in the factory  
yard, look at the orb moving like the  
hand of a great clock in a circle of  
the heavens and think of Marya. He  
was reminded of their parting, and as  
one's remembrance of a face is that of  
the last time it has been seen so he  
always saw Marya's with the moonlight  
streaming down upon it and wearing  
a look of despair.

The factory was a place where ex-  
plosives were manufactured. The only  
protection for the secret processes in  
use there was to make life prisoners of  
those engaged in compounding the  
chemicals which constituted the ex-  
plosive substance. Most of the men  
employed were kept from knowing  
these secrets by being confined to only  
a portion of the work. Many were not  
sufficiently intelligent. But there were  
persons who understood the whole of  
one or more processes.

Peter was a born scientist. He soon  
showed that he was capable of being  
made one of the principal compound-

ers, and, since there were books in the  
factory suited to the work being done,  
he studied, though rather from a desire  
to escape his memories of the outside  
world than any desire to benefit him-  
self. When absorbed in the fairy tales  
of chemical science, for the time being  
he forgot all else.

Peter was so servicable that after  
awhile he was put in charge of the  
manufacture of a certain explosive. It  
was not only expensive, but unreli-  
able. Peter, being a natural investiga-  
tor, set himself to work to find some  
other combination that would not cost  
so much to manufacture, but would  
give better satisfaction.

One day an order came to the fac-  
tory to turn out as much work as pos-  
sible. New hands were introduced, and  
large quantities of stock from which  
the product was evolved were brought  
in. With the order came the news  
that Germany had declared war  
against Russia.

Peter, who by this time was in ex-  
clusive charge of the explosive sub-  
stance for shells and could use any  
process he chose, manufactured a lot  
of shell explosive by his newly discov-  
ered process. This went into shells  
which were sent to the front. Peter,  
who could not make any tests without  
giving away his secret, waited for a  
report of how his explosive worked,  
or, rather, to hear if there was any  
complaint. None came. Then he sent  
out some powder manufactured by the  
old process. Very soon a report came  
that a proportion of these shells would  
not explode.

Then Peter went to the governor of  
the works and told him that he had  
invented a powder for shells that had  
worked perfectly. The governor at-  
tempted to get the secret, but Peter  
kept it. This he could easily do since  
there was one ingredient the nature of  
which no one knew but himself. He  
offered to sell the formula to the gov-  
ernment provided that in addition to  
the price paid he should be free to  
leave the factory.

Graft predominates in Russia, and  
the governor determined to force Pe-  
ter's secret from him to use it for his  
own benefit. He put Peter in irons in  
a dungeon and on bread and water.  
It is quite likely that Peter would  
have given away under this treatment  
had it not been that by holding out he  
might secure his terms. If he did he  
could marry Marya, who had assured  
him that she would never be the wife  
of any one else. If he did not succeed  
death might relieve him of his impris-  
onment.

Complaints came so thick and fast  
of the shells sent out from the fac-  
tory that one day the governor ordered  
Peter to be brought to his office.  
When he arrived all others were or-  
dered out, and when the two were  
alone together the governor said:  
"I have concluded to recommend to  
the government to buy your formula.  
How much do you ask for it?"  
"Ten thousand rubles."  
"Very well; it will be paid. My com-  
mission will be one-half."  
"I will pay no commission. A man  
who betrays a government official is as  
culpable as the official."  
"You will think better of this," said  
the governor. "Go back to your dun-  
geon."

Peter returned to his dungeon. He  
was full of expedients and endeavored  
to find one by which he could com-  
municate with Marya. He could write  
to her, but all letters from those in-  
side the factory were examined by a  
censor. Peter induced the man who  
brought him his food to bring also writ-  
ing material and a bottle on the shelves  
in the laboratory, giving him the name  
on the label. Upon receiving them Pe-  
ter wrote a letter to Marya in ordinary  
ink and across its face with the chem-  
ical message stating that he had in-  
vented a new explosive, but was pre-  
vented from using it. What was writ-  
ten in plain ink contained this sentence:  
"We are suffering with the heat." This  
was to convey an instruction to Marya  
to heat his letter.

Now, the message that Peter had  
written across the face of his letter in  
the chemicals that had been brought  
him was invisible, but by being heated  
it came out plainly in visible letters.  
The censor who read the letters that  
went out, reading Peter's letter, noticed  
the words "We are suffering with the  
heat," but could not understand them  
because it is seldom warm in Russia.  
He sent for Peter and asked him what  
he meant by writing that it was warm.  
Peter said he had made a mistake, and  
drawing a pen over the word heat, he  
wrote "cold," but the word heat was  
not erased.

Marya did not need the hint, for she  
read the letter by the light of blazing  
logs, and under the warmth the mes-  
sage came out in dark brown letters.  
She thought a long while about this  
communication, but, not realizing its  
full import, took it to her father. He  
saw in it more than she did, but could  
suggest nothing.

One morning Marya was missing.  
She had saved a little money, which  
was missing also. She had started to  
Petrograd, using the money to pay her  
way so far as it would go. When she  
reached the capital she saw no way to  
give Peter's letter to the czar. Learn-  
ing the hour that he reached the pal-

ace, she tied the letter to a stone and,  
standing on the sidewalk behind the  
line of soldiers, tossed it into his ca-  
pitan. The czar, thinking it was a pe-  
tition, handed it to an attendant to ex-  
amine.

One day Peter was taken from his  
dungeon and led up to the governor's  
office. An aid-de-camp to the czar and  
the governor were the only persons  
present. The aid held Peter's letter in  
his hand and asked him if he wrote it.  
When Peter admitted that he did he  
was taken into a conveyance with the  
aid and carried to Petrograd. There he  
communicated his secret to one ap-  
pointed to receive it.

Peter was paid a liberal sum for his  
formula and sent back to the factory  
in place of the governor, who disap-  
peared. Some said that he was im-  
prisoned by order of the czar, others  
that he was sent to Siberia. At any  
rate, he never appeared at the works  
again.

Peter as governor of the factory  
could go and come as he pleased. He  
married Marya, but had no time for a  
honeymoon. Marya lived with him in  
the dwelling used by the governor un-  
til the works were destroyed by Ger-  
man emissaries. Then Peter was sent  
to another point, where he was expect-  
ed to spend his time investigating and  
inventing munitions of war.

Professional Reticence.  
"Did that man quote you correctly in  
that interview?"  
"I can't tell," replied Senator Se-  
gheim.

"Don't you know?"  
"Yes, I know, but I can't tell until  
I have learned how my constituents  
like the article."

Hard Water.  
The streams of water used in hy-  
draulic mining are said to be so swift  
that if one tried to back into them  
with a sword the weapon would fly to  
pieces. The water is moving so rapidly  
that it has no time to yield beneath  
the stroke and in consequence is like a  
bar of iron.

A small bag cannot be made to con-  
tain what is large. A short rope can-  
not be used to draw water from a  
deep well.

Safety First.  
"I'm sorry, sir, but I'll have to ask  
you to pay in advance if I serve you  
fish."  
"Why, what do you mean? I'll re-  
port you to the manager."  
"Can't help it, sir. The last man I  
served fish to got a bone in his throat  
and had to go to the hospital, and the  
boss took the check he didn't pay out  
of my wages."—New York World.

WEALTH MADNESS.  
I wish that more of us had the  
courage to be poor, that the world  
had not gone mad after fashion and  
display, but so it is, and the bless-  
ings we might have are lost in the  
effort to get those which lie outside  
the possible.—Carey.

Outlawed.  
"How about paying me for that suit  
I made for you two years ago?" asked  
the tailor.  
"You surely can't expect me to pay  
for that suit," said the impetuous  
young man. "Why, it's all out of  
style."

Somewhere Around.  
"I never see her with her husband.  
Has she lost him?"  
"I don't know. Some people seem  
to think she has merely misplaced  
him."

Worked the Wrong Way.  
"How did the accident happen?"  
"He got run over when he stopped to  
read a 'Safety First' sign."—Houston  
Post.

To Foil the Burglar.  
One clever woman states: I find that  
ladies living in flats have very few  
safe places in which to put their jew-  
elry, and they live in constant terror  
of sneak thieves entering their apart-  
ments and stealing their money and  
their jewels. My husband is a literary  
man, and his library is full of books.  
I have taken a book that he does not  
want, cut a square out of the center of  
the pages large enough to insert a box,  
and in this I put all my rings, money  
and trinkets. The book is put in its  
place on the shelf, and I think a bur-  
glar would have to hunt a long while  
before he happened to strike the book  
containing the valuables.

Many children die from the assaults of  
worms, and the first care of mothers  
should be to see that their infants are  
free from these pests. A vermifuge that  
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enfeebling them and endangering their  
lives.

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(f) CANADIAN CONTINGENT.  
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