

# The PURPLE MASK

by Grace Cunard  
Novelized from the Motion  
Picture Play of the Same  
Name by the Universal Film  
Mfg. Co.

EIGHTH EPISODE—(Cont'd.)

"You had better do as she suggests," said Kelly when Phillips informed the detective. "You may be sure she has the pearls, although for the life of me I can't see how she got them ashore." When Phillips told his wife she scoffed at the idea of a woman having turned such a clever trick. "You can't make me believe that any girl on that ship was smart enough to steal my pearls. And the one you say it was certainly did not impress me as especially clever."

"Well, my dear," said Phillips, "your opinions have little weight in the present matter—the facts seem to be that she was smart enough to outwit the officials, and I believe she has the pearls." Kelly believes it, too, and he knows her from Paris.

"Nevertheless, I shall hire my own detectives," Mrs. Phillips answered. "That woman will not be so clever when I finish with her." Her husband replied, "But for my part, I'm going through with the thing as Kelly has instructed me." And within an hour Phillips was being ushered into Pat's drawing room.

"Before we talk about redeeming the pearls, Mr. Phillips," said Pat, "I want you to know why they are in my possession. There is more than mere money involved—there is restitution to be made to the woman who so knavishly wronged."

Phillips reeled as though from a blow. But Pat was relentless and continued:

"More money is all a beast like you can give in restitution for your shameful conduct—but you must pay for it if you want the pearls who is your wife to wear the pearls you bought with the money you stole from your miserable victim. Ten thousand dollars takes the pearls—and if you don't try any tricks—and your wife will bitterly regret it."

Pat arose from the chair in which she had been seated and led Phillips to a door which she partially opened. Phillips looked into an adjoining room and saw the woman he had betrayed and robbed. Before he could move or say a word Pat shut the door and stood with her back against it.

Phillips was now ready to listen to reason.

"I'll give you a check for the money," he said, making a move toward his pocket.

"Gold cash is the requirement—and the pearls are yours," said Pat. "Bring the money yourself or send it by Phil Kelly. Or to-day, or else you will live to regret. And if you try any tricks, it will be all the worse for you."

Premising to provide the cash forthwith, Phillips hurried away. Going first to his bankers to get the money, he then returned to the hotel in search of the Sphinx.

When Kelly heard what Phillips had to say, he advised immediate compliance with Pat's demand. "Will you take her the money, Mr. Kelly?" said Phillips. "I'm too ashamed of myself to face her again." And the Sphinx speedily agreed to go with the cash and place it in Pat's hands.

Phillips still had the ordeal of facing his wife, and was worried about what he should say.

For some time Phillips walked the streets, trying to conjure a way to satisfy his wife.

Finally, although still undecided, he went to his apartments. His wife was not at home. The maid told him she had gone to hire detectives to trace the missing pearls. The very thing Phillips dreaded had happened.

Hurrying to the telephone, he called Pat's number and got the girl on the phone. Then he explained what his wife had done, and begged Pat not to publish the facts.

"You may be sure I will keep still about your deplorable actions—but not for your sake, believe me. I think more of the poor woman you have wronged than to let her story be known through any hasty action of mine. The girl was radiant in the happiness her triumph afforded her."

Within a few moments after Phillips had telephoned, Kelly arrived with the money and was ushered into the drawing room where Pat awaited him.

"You win again, Miss Pat," was Kelly's introductory remark. "If you keep this up in America, my reputation as a detective will not reach very far, I am afraid."

"Perhaps you will have a case in which I am not concerned," said the girl with smiling assurance.

"The business in hand is the pearls," Kelly finally managed to say. "Here is the money—ten thousand was the price, I believe?"

Going to her dressing table, Pat opened a drawer and produced the string of pearls. She handed them to Kelly and received the money in exchange. When she had counted it she separated a few of the bills and explained:

"This money I advanced on ship-

board to the woman this cad betrayed and robbed. I told her then it was only part payment—door interrupted Pat's remark. Kelly hastily stowed the pearls away in his pocket and Pat shoved the money into her bodice. It was Kelly's assistant who had come to the door.

"Three men, who claim they are detectives, sent by some woman, are downstairs," said Kelly's man.

"I'll run down and give them a little conversation," said the Sphinx, addressing himself to Pat. Noticing signs of consternation in the girl's face, he continued reassuringly:

"Don't be worried about these men. I will be here to see that you are not molested."

On his way downstairs, Kelly transferred the string of pearls to his assistant, hurriedly instructing him to take them to the hotel and there await Kelly's arrival. And so the pearls were, eventually, safely restored to their owner.

When the Sphinx left Pat alone the girl made some quick moves. She told the woman to leave the house, with her baby, by a side entrance, assuring her that her troubles over funds were at an end. She gave the woman some of the money she had received and told her when to return for the balance.

Then Pat made a hurried transformation. She hurriedly changed into her Apache costume, and the work of slipping off her outer clothing was accomplished in a jiffy. She donned her Apache cap, locked the drawer in her dressing table where she had kept the pearls, and then stepped to the fireplace.

She put her foot upon one of the tiles. The mantle began moving slowly along the wall, taking the fireplace with it. In a moment a door was disclosed, and touching a button, Pat swung it open and disappeared from the room. Then the fireplace and mantle moved back to its original position.

Kelly had, during this time, been arguing with the detectives about the fallacy of searching further for the pearls. "They are not here," was Kelly's assurance to the sleuths.

But, argue as he might, they were determined to search the house. They began with the upper floors, where Kelly left them, ransacking every nook and corner, and hurried to the drawing room to inform Pat of the proceeding.

When the Sphinx opened the door he was astounded to find the room empty. He searched in the adjoining room, opening every door in sight.

"She's gone. She's outwitted me again," was his excited comment, spoken half aloud. And at that instant his eyes fell upon a purple mask placed conspicuously on the drawing-room table.

(To be continued.)

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## STOMACH MEDICINES ARE DANGEROUS

**DOCTORS NOW ADVISE MAGNESIA**

Just how dangerous it is to indiscriminately dose the stomach with drugs and medicines is often not realized until too late. It seems so simple to swallow a dose of some special mixture or take a few pills, and yet the body of such drug-eaters is often in a state of chronic poisoning. The food they eat is not properly digested, and the waste products of the body are not properly eliminated. The result is a general poisoning of the system, which may lead to the most serious diseases.

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## MOTOR BOATS IN FISH TRADE.

**They Are Profitable Because They Reach the Market More Quickly.**

According to the latest statistics, there are 9,302 motor boats employed in the Canadian fishing industry, besides a number of motor vessels of the larger type. This is an increase of 600 motor boats in a year and 3,400 in two years.

The boats are employed almost entirely in the Maritime Provinces and on the Pacific coast, where the greater number is engaged in the halibut fishery, the vessels employed ranging from small motor boats, carrying four to ten men, to large auxiliary schooners and steamers.

The introduction of the motor boat has revolutionized the fishing industry and largely increased the production. It has saved the fishermen time and rendered him independent of the wind. He can also make longer journeys off shore to the fishing grounds, thereby increasing his sphere of operations. One of the most important points is the increase in the catch, owing to the fact that the fishermen can get to the fishing grounds quicker, remain there a longer time, carry a greater load, and get back to port in less time than by the sail and oar method.

In the larger auxiliary schooners, the motor saves towage bills, enables the vessel to be manoeuvred in narrow channels, and brings her into the market quicker, with the fish fresher. There is less risk for the dory fisherman in squally weather on the Banks, as they can be picked up quicker.

No better place is available than the farm for raising young chicks, but too often they are placed on the same ground year after year. The orchard or corn field make fine runs for chicks sheltered at night in houses.

## The Housewife's Corner

A COURSE IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE COMPLETE IN TWENTY-FIVE LESSONS.

**Lesson VII. Fats and Oils.**

Besides carbohydrates, there is another class of energy and heat giving foods, i.e., fats and oils. Another of their functions is to lubricate the intestinal tract.

Because they produce twice as much energy as carbohydrates, the inhabitants of cold climates need to consume from 2 1/2 to 3 times the amount of fat as is needed by the people in warm climates. All fats when heated become oils.

There are two classes of fats, viz., fixed and volatile oils. Fixed oils is the term given to all fats used in the preparation of food. They are called "fixed" because little or no evaporation takes place when they are heated. Volatile oils are so called because they are changed into vapor or gas when heated to boiling point. Oil of cloves, bitter almonds, lemon, cinnamon, and bergamot are some of the best known of the volatile oils.

Fats are composed of carbon united with oxygen and hydrogen, and are therefore called hydrocarbons. They contain glycerine and various fatty acids. Commercial glycerine is obtained from decomposed fats.

**Kinds of Fats.**

**Milk Fats.**—Minute globules of fat suspended in milk give it its clean cold, water to loosen the skins. Peel and put on ice. When ready to serve cut the tomatoes in half, place in a small dish and cover with the following dressing: One green pepper minced fine, one onion, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of oil, one teaspoonful of vinegar. Work to a paste and spread on each half of the tomato. This dish must be served icy cold to be successful.

**Canning Tomatoes.**

Grade and sort the tomatoes for ripeness. Place them in a wire basket and dip in boiling water and then into cold water to loosen the skins. Remove the skins and core the tomatoes. Pack closely as possible into sterilized jars, pressing the tomatoes down.

Fill the jar with boiling salted water; place the rubber and lid in position and partially tighten. Put into hot-water bath and process for forty minutes after the boiling starts. Now remove from the bath, seal the jars as tight as possible and then invert them to test for leaks. Store in a cool, dry place when they have been labeled and dated.

The jars may be filled with tomato juice in place of water.

## Some Economical Dishes.

1. Fill a baking dish with prepared spinach, leaving a hollow in the centre. Fill this with boiled codfish and put grated cheese on top. Then bake. Nourishing, delicious and inexpensive.
2. Grease baking dish, alternate layers of salmon with bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper. When dish is almost full pour in milk and bake in oven. It takes about twenty minutes to bake. One tall can of pink salmon costs eighteen cents. This will feed four persons, with plenty for each.
3. Scrape the corn from three ears and place it in a bowl, adding one teaspoonful of salt, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-half tablespoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add sufficient flour to mix to a dough that will drop from the spoon, usually about one and one-quarter cupfuls. Fry in a deep fat or bake on a griddle. One cupful canned corn may be used in place of fresh corn.
4. Dip tomatoes in boiling, then in

## CASUALTIES OF OTHER WARS.

**How the Conflicts of the Past Compare With Present Struggle.**

Before the conflagration of the twentieth century all other wars appeared in pigmy proportions.

Taking a grand total of the living in arms, dead, wounded and prisoners, we find something like 45,000,000 men have taken up arms since the war began.

One man out of every nine who took up arms has laid down his life in turn. One out of every eleven has been permanently injured and one out of every eleven has been taken prisoner.

Take the population of the world at approximately 1,750,000,000. The man has died for every 350 inhabitants of the earth.

Russia and Turkey fought back in 1828 at a cost of 120,000 lives. The two Napoleonic wars, one in the beginning of the nineteenth century and the other toward the latter end of the same period, nearest approximate the present man losses. About 5,000,000 men were lost in those wars.

The loss of men in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 was something like 230,000 men—considered then a bloody war, but comparing feebly with the present titanic struggle between French and Germans.

The Boer War took a total of 3,700 dead.

In the Balkan War of 1912-13 the losses in men were 228,000; in the second Balkan War 120,000 men, 70,000 of them Serbians.

In the Russo-Japanese War the former lost 325,000 men and Japan 167,400 men. The combined losses in man power were more than 500,000 men, or 10 per cent. of the present war losses.

Approximately 500,000 men died in



IF THE TONGUES OF YOUR SHOES COULD SPEAK, THEY WOULD SAY

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"TAKE CARE OF YOUR SHOES."

## WESTERN FARMERS CALL FOR LABOR

GRAIN RIPENING RAPIDLY BUT MEN ARE SCARCE.

Cutting Will Commence About August 20.—Patriotism Demands Conservation of Crop.

The gravity of the situation in regard to the harvesting of Ontario's crops serves but to illustrate more clearly the seriousness of the call of the farmers of the western prairies for some 30,000 men from the eastern provinces to help garner the grain in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this season.

The Canadian Northern Railway whose 6,000 miles of line in the three prairie provinces serve the most productive areas, have already announced that the help of 25,000 men would be required to assist the farmers along its lines this year. Since then representatives of the Federal government, the three provincial governments and the leading railways, have conferred at Winnipeg, and announced that 31,000 harvesters from Ontario and the other eastern provinces would be welcomed in the west this year.

As everyone knows, agriculture is at the base of our Canadian prosperity, and if only for this domestic reason, the harvest should be assured. But this year the wheatless millions throughout the world look to the North American continent, and especially Canada, for their supply. The North American wheat crop this year belongs to all the world with the exception of the Teutons and their allies, and because of this it is imperative that the grain yield be conserved.

## CHEVRONS OF HONOR.

How France Rewards Her Soldiers For Deeds of Daring.

The French are quick to bestow symbols of honor on soldiers who perform deeds of self-sacrifice or daring. More than any other of the Allies, perhaps, they recognize the value of emblems of service.

Among the many neat little marks upon the French uniforms that indicate the rank and the department of the wearer, says Sir A. Conan Doyle in A Visit to Three Fronts, there was one that puzzled me. It was to be found on the left sleeve of men of all ranks, from generals to privates, and it consisted of small gold chevrons, one, two, or more. No rule seemed to regulate them, for the general might have none, and I have heard of a private who wore ten.

Suddenly I solved the mystery. The marks are the record of wounds received! By that admirable little device the French ally the smart of a wound and make it bring lasting honor to the man among his fellows.

## ARE you really saving money?

by neglecting to re-shingle that barn roof? You know that each additional patch lessens the value of your building. You know each widening leak means rotting, loosening shingles and early decay. You know that only by Federalizing your roof can you get enduring freedom from repair and rot. Federal's "George" Shingles bring you the durability and wearing qualities of steel at a price, when laid, about that of a good wooden shingle roof. A Federal roof will last for generations, protecting you at all times from the danger of lightning, and fire. The "Right Roof" Book let W. W. tell you all about steel shingles and how to lay them, is free. Write to-day.

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