"Salada" Tea is "Hill-Grown"

"Hill-grown" tea has the small, tender leaves—with full, rich, delicious fragrance, redolent of the spicy tropics.

"SALADA"

Tea is grown high up on the mountains of Ceylon—with its native delicacy and fragrance held captive in the sealed lead packages.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED 059

The Silent Barrier

(BY LOUIS TRACY.)

"It is still snowing, though not so heavily," he said. "Come on the verandah, and look at the landscape. The lake is a pool of ink in the middle of a white tablecloth."

"The snow will be far more visible in the morning, and we have a lot of ice to melt here," interposed Mrs. de la Vere quickly.

The man and woman, both well versed in the ways of society, looked each other squarely in the eye. Though disappointed, the man understood, was even appreciative.

"Miss Wynton is fortunate in her friends," he said, and forthwith went to the writing room. He felt that Helen was safe with this unexpected ally. He could afford to bide his time. Nothing could now undo the effect of his open declaration while flouting Millicent Jaques. If he gave that wayward young person a passing thought, it was one of gladness that she had precipitated matters. There remained only an unpleasant meeting with Stampa in the morning. He shuddered at the recollection that he had nearly done a foolish thing while crossing the crevasse. What sinister influence could have so weakened his nerve as to make him think of murder? Crime was the last resource of impaired intellect. He was able to laugh now at the stupid memory of it.

True, the American——

By the way, what did Millicent mean by her shrewish cry that Spencer was paying for Helen's holiday? So engrossed was he in other directions that his early doubts with regard to The Firefly's unprecendented enterprise in sending a representattive to this out-of-the-way Swiss valley had been lulled to sleep. Of course, he had cause certain inquiries to be made—that was his method. One of the telegrams he dispatched from Zurich, after Helen's train bustled off to Coire, started the investigation. Thus far, a trusted clerk could only ascertain that the newspaper had undoubtedly commissioned the girl on the lines indicated. Still, the point demanded attention. He resolved to telegraph further instructions in the morning, with Spencer's name added as a clue, though, to be sure, he was not done with Millicent yet. He would reckon with her also on the morrow. Perhaps, if he annoyed her sufficiently, she might explain that cryptic taunt.

Could he have seen a letter that was brought to Spencer's room after dinner, the telegram would not have been sent. Mackenzie, rather incoherent with indignation, sent a hurried scrawl.

"Dear Mr. Spencer," it ran, "a devil of a thing has happened. Today," the date being three days old, "I went out to lunch, leaving a thick-headed sub-editor in charge. I had not been gone ten minutes when a stage lady, all frills and flounces, whisked into the office and asked for Miss Wynton's address. My assistant succumbed instantly. He was nearly asphyxiated with joy at being permitted to entertain, not unawares, that angel of musical comedy, Miss Millicent Jaques. His maundering excuse is that you yourself seemed to acknowledge Miss Jaques' right to be acquainted with her friend's whereabouts. I have good reason to believe that the frail youth not only spoke of Maloja, but supplied such details as were known to him of your kindness in the matter. I have cursed him extensively, but that can make no amends. At any rate, I feel that you should be told, and it only remains for me to express my lasting regret that the incident should have occurred."

This letter, joined to certain lurid statements made by Stampa, had induced Spencer to accept Mrs. de la Vere's invitation. Little as he cared to dine in Bower's company, it was due to Helen that he should not refuse. He was entangled neck and heels in a net of his own contriving. For very shame's sake, he could not wriggle out, leaving Helen in the toils.

Surely there never was a day more crammed with contrarieties. He witnessed his adversary's rebuff and put it down to its rightful cause. No sooner had he discovered Mrs. de la Vere's apparent motive in keeping the girl by her side, than he was buttonholed by the Rev. Philip Hare.

"You know I am not an ardent admirer of Bower," said the cleric; "but I must admit that it was very manly of him to make that outspoken statement about Miss Wynton."

"What statement?" asked Spencer.

"Ah, I had forgotten. You were not present, of course. He made the other woman's hysterical outburst supremely ridiculous by saying, in effect, that he meant to marry Miss Wynton."

"He said that, eh?"

"Yes. He was quite emphatic. I rebuked Miss Jaques myself, and he thanked me."

"Everything was nicely cut and dried in my absence, it seems."

"Well—er——"

"The crowd evidently lost sight of the fact that I had carried off the prospective bride."

"N-no! Miss Jaques called attention to it."

"Guess her head is screwed on straight, padre. She made a bad break in attacking Miss Wynton; but when she set about Bower she was running on a strong scent. Sit tight, Mr. Hare. Don't take sides or whoop up the wrong spout, and you'll see heaps of fun before you're much older."

Mightily incensed, the younger man turned away. The vicar produced his handkerchief and trumpeted loudly into it.

"God bless my soul!" he said, and repeated the pious wish, for he felt that it did him good, "how does one whoop up the wrong spout? And what happens if one does? And how remarkably touchy everybody seems to be. Next time I apply to the C. M. S. for an Alpine station, I shall stipulate for a low altitude. I am sure this rarefied air is bad for the nerves."

Nevertheless, Hare's startling communication was the one thing needed to clear away the doubts that beset Spencer at the dinner table. He had seen Mrs. de la Vere enter Helen's bedroom when he left the girl in charge of a gesticulating maid; but an act of womanly solicitude did not explain the friendship that sprang so suddenly into existence. Now he understood, or thought he understood, which is a man's way when he seeks to interpret a woman's mind. Mrs. de la Vere, like the rest, was dazzled by Bower's wealth. After ignoring Helen during the past fortnight, she was prepared to toady to her instantly in her new guise as the chosen bride of a millionaire. The belief added fuel to the fire already raging in his breast.

There never was man more loyal to woman in his secret meditations than Spencer, but his gorge rose at the sight of Helen's winsome gratitude to one so unworthy of it. With him, now as ever, to think was to act.

Watching his chance, he waylaid Helen when her vigilant chaperon was momentarily absorbed in a suggestion that private theatricals and the rehearsal of a minuet would relieve the general tedium while the snow held.

"Spare me five minutes, Miss Wynton," he said. "I want to tell you something."

Mrs. de la Vere pirouetted round on him before the girl could answer.

"Miss Wynton is just going to bed," she informed him graciously. "You know how tired she is, Mr. Spencer. You must wait till the morning."

"I don't feel like waiting; but I promise to cut down my remarks to one minute—by the clock." He answered Mrs. de la Vere, but looked at Helen.

Her color rose and fell almost with each beat of her heart. She saw the steadfast purpose in his eyes, and shrank from the decision she would be called upon to make. Hardly realizing what form the words took, she gave faint utterance to the first lucid idea that presented itself. "I think—I must really—go to my room," she murmured. "You wouldn't—like me—to faint twice in one evening, Mr. Spencer?"

It was an astonishing thing to say, the worst thing possible. It betrayed an exact knowledge of his purpose in seeking this interview. His eyes blazed with a quick light. It seemed that he was answered before he spoke.

"Not one second. Go away, do!" broke in Mrs. de la Vere, whisking Helen toward the elevator without further parley. But she shot a glance at Spencer over her shoulder that he could not fail to interpret as a silent message of encouragement. Forthwith he viewed her behavior from a more favorable standpoint.

"Guess the feminine make-up is more complex than I counted on," he communed, as he bent over a table to find a match, that being a commonplace sort of action calculated to disarm suspicion, lest others might be observing him, and wondering why the women retired so promptly.

"I like your American, my dear," said Mrs. de la Vere sympathetically, in the solitude of the corridor.

Helen was silent.

"If you want to cry, don't mind me," went on the kindly cynic. "I'm coming in with you. I'll light up while you weep, and then you must tell me all about it. That will do you a world of good."

"There's n-n-nothing to tell!" bleated Helen.

"Oh, yes, there is. You silly child, tomorrow you will have to choose between those two men. Which shall it be? I said before dinner that I couldn't help you to decide. Perhaps I was mistaken. Anyhow, I'll try."

[To be Continued.]

Whooping Cough

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ESTABLISHED 1879

A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves Spasmodic Croup at once. It is a BOON to sufferers from Asthma. The air carrying the antiseptic vapor, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children. Send postal for descriptive booklet.

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The CRESOLENE ANTISEPTIC THROAT TABLETS for the irritated throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.

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LINER ROYAL GEORGE ONCE MORE AFLOAT

Successfully Taken Off Hour Befor e High Tide and Traveled Under Own Steam.

[Canadian Press.]

Quebec, Nov. 28.—When Pilot Roux of the Royal George sent a wireless message ashore some days ago that the steamer would be floated off on the 24th inst., he evidently left a margin of 12 hours in case of accident, as the tide would be high at 5:42 p.m. on that date. As a matter of fact, she was floated off at 4 o'clock, or an hour before high water, on Saturday afternoon.

It was intended not to attempt to float the steamer until the tide reached 21.5 feet forward, but when the water had 21.2 feet it was found the ship was off the ground. The starboard anchor was at once weighed, and the steamer Lord Strathcona having a hawser attached to the Royal George commenced to pull her into deep water, which she reached without any grating sound, clearly proving that she was not touching ground. When the steamer reached deep water the four anchors which she had out aft were buoyed and slipped.

Left Under Own Steam.

The Royal George at 6 p.m. left for Quebec under her own steam, making eight knots an hour. She entered port at 7 o'clock, the Lord Strathcona and Lady Grey accompanying her. She had to remain out in the stream until the steamer Megantic left the breakwater, so as to enable the damaged steamer to enter the Louise Basin. Tug Belle took a hawser from the Royal George, and both came into the breakwater, and working along it succeeded, with the aid of hawsers, in entering the basin. Although there were a great many craft in the basin, the big steamer was brought safely across and moored alongside the cross-wall, where she remained all day. Tomorrow she will be moved over alongside the Louise Embankment.

As to the damage the Royal George sustained, Joseph Begin, the veteran diver, says vessels much more damaged have been floated above and below Quebec, brought back and either permanently or temporarily repaired and sent across the Atlantic.

Good manners on the part of employees toward customers are a recognized business asset; good manners on the part of employees toward each other ought also to be required in a well-conducted commercial establishment. A visitor to a department store in New York city was recently disenchanted as to the pleasant conditions in which its employees were supposed to work by a loud-voiced, imperious command, "Miss Blank, come here!" Obedience to authority does not require harshness of language in issuing orders.

FRENCH-CANADIANS IN SCHOOL PROTEST

A Resolution Passed at Ottawa Against Whitney's Bilingual Regulations.

Ottawa, Nov. 24. — About 1,000 young French-Canadians, the majority from the city, but a number from outside places, met in the Monument Nationale yesterday afternoon, listened to addresses and passed resolutions expressive of their protest against the new regulations of that Ontario Government in regard to bilingual schools.

The meeting was in connection with a movement known as L'Association Catholique de la Jeunesse Canadienne Francaise, a new society of young men formed mainly to represent the feeling of French-Canadian youth in regard to Ontario educational matters. The speakers were in the main young men, members of the association, but also included several from Quebec and the west, as well as Trustee S. M. Genest, of the Separate school board, Jules Tremblay and others.

The speakers were: Messrs. Esdras Terrien, provisional president; Hector Menard, Joseph Cole, Jules Tremblay, W. Guertin and Trustee Genest, of Ottawa; Dr. Jovial, Winnipeg; Dr. Geo. Baril, Montreal; J. Moner, Quebec; J. Denioit, Paris, France, and others.

Several references were made to the names of Sir Richard Scott, Dr. A. Freeland and Trustee Armstrong, the three being linked together as benefactors of Ontario French-Canadians. It was asserted that the new regulations, particularly No. 17, were contrary to very right, natural and constitutional, possessed by French-Canadians under the British North America act, and that their purpose was to Anglicize the children who attended the bilingual schools. Trustee Genest asserted that in framing them the Ontario Government must have had the advice of his satanic majesty, and that the question was getting too hot for Premier Whitney to handle.

A strong resolution was passed voicing the feeling of the meeting, and asking that the regulations complained of be modified "in a manner to give full satisfaction to the French population of Ontario."

CANADIAN INVOLVED IN MURDER CASE

London, Nov. 24.—Fresh developments have taken place in connection with the sensational murder of Miss Milne, Dundee, several witnesses having identified Charles Warner, a Canadian, as being concerned.

Warner, who today completes a short term of imprisonment in Maidstone jail, will be taken to Dundee and charged with the crime.

MODERN BULLETS ASEPTIC

Surgeon's Solution of Extraordinary Recovery of Wounded.

London, Nov. 24. — A Red Cross doctor describes in the current issue of the Lancet, the rapid recovery of wounded men in the Balkans from his observations of more than 600 cases in the Servian army. Men who had been shot through the body, the bullets penetrating the liver, lung, spleen and intestines, recovered in a fortnight.

A modern bullet, this physician says, is rendered aseptic by the enormous heat of the burning powder, and hardly ever shatters long bones. Many fractures of the bones at the base of the nose were seen among the Turkish soldiers, who were unaccustomed to magazine rifles, and received blows in the face from the recoil. The severest wounds by the bayonet were healed with more difficulty than those from a bullet.

For a Good One

Phone 838, New Palace Livery, for your next drive trip. Good horses, good buggies.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Nov. 24.	Reported at	From
Ramore Head	Montreal	Dublin
Lake Michigan	Montreal	London
Athenian	Montreal	Hull
Athenia	Montreal	Glasgow
Ionian	Montreal	Havre
Man. Inventor	Montreal	Manchester
Benguela	Montreal	South Africa
Brayhead	Quebec	Dublin
Corsican	Halifax	Liverpool
Calabria	New York	Naples
G. Washington	New York	Bremen
La Touraine	New York	Havre
Ivernia	New York	Fiume
Kursk	New York	Libau
Caronia	Liverpool	New York
St. Paul	Southampton	New York
Majestic	Southampton	New York
Berlin	Gibraltar	New York
Canopic	Naples	New York
Laconia	Naples	New York

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR RIDS FEET OF CORNS

What any corn needs is the soothing influence of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which in twenty-four hours lifts out every root, branch and stem of corns and warts. Just clean riddance to the old offenders—that's the way Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Refuse a substitute preparation for Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at druggists.

A SURE, QUICK COLD CURE—ACTS GENTLY

Pape's Cold Compound Cures Colds and Grippe in a Few Hours—Contains No Quinine.

The most severe cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad aftereffects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—contains no quinine—belongs in every home—accept no substitute. Tastes nice—acts gently.

Postmen—Policemen —Walkers—Smokers

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less —of any dealer

Thousands who cannot smoke on duty pass the time with this throat soother—teeth cleanser—breath purifier. It improves appetite and aids digestion besides.

Don't give your little ones pennies. Give them Wrigley's SPEARMINT. It gives beneficial enjoyment the whole day long and costs less than a penny per stick if you buy it by the box. Take it home tonignt.

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For A Soft Healthy Skin

Use Baby's Own Soap. It's "Best for Baby — Best for You".

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Its fragrant, creamy lather delights all.

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Baby's Own Soap

ROYAL PLUM PUDDINGS

Windsor Kitchens Making Them by Hundreds for Yuletide Gifts.

London, Nov. 24.—The kitchens at Windsor Castle have been busy for the last three days making a vast number of Christmas puddings for home consumption, and also to be sents as presents to all members of royalty in Europe, who are personal friends of the British monarch. This custom of cooking these puddings and sending them to kings, queens, princes, and princesses was always observed by Queen Victoria, and King Edward. A large consignment is always sent to Queen Maud of Norway, a sister of the King, and to the Czar and Crazina. Prince Arthur will take two specially large puddings to the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in Canada when he sails early in December.

FAKED UP A SEASCAPE

Tried to Smuggle It, Government Seized It, and Paid $2,000 for It.

Rome, Nov. 24. — About a year ago a poor Roman painter faked up a seascape and gave out that it was a Ruysdael. He attempted to smuggle the picture abroad, whereupon the Government's experts made an examination. They pronounced it an authentic masterpiece, forbade the exportation, and bought the picture for $2,000. Unfortunately for the painter, he was not satisfied with his success, but went about bragging as to how he had hoodwinked the experts, and now a special Government commission has been appointed to again examine the picture. Experts still maintain that the picture is an authentic masterpiece, and that it is worth the money the Government paid for it.

Xmas Sailings

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Teutonic " 14
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From Portland, Me. at 10 a.m., and Halifax, N.S., the next day at 9 a.m. Portland, Me., is the nearest and most convenient winter port for Canadians.

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS
VINOLIA COMPANY, LIMITED

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SAUCE
Imported Absolutely!!

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11.28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 8:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., 7:00 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:55 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:00 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., *8:23 p.m., *11:20 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:25, 1:50, 4:38, *9:50 p.m.

Depart—5:50, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30, *4:15, *7:00 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. All trains to and from Port Stanley, except trains marked with star. †To St. Thomas only. All trains week days only.

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Cars leaving London at 8:00, 10.00, 12:00 (even hours) go through to Port Stanley. Last car waits for the theatre.

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Trains between London and Walkerville and intermediate points without change, connecting at Blenheim for all points north to Sarnia.

LEAVE LONDON: 7:10 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

ARRIVE LONDON: 12:25 p.m., 9:50 p.m. xxv

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