



**He thinks you perfect... even to your little toe**

Of course, he accepts you as you are. But wouldn't there be just a little shock of disillusionment, if he discovered you had corns? ... Romance has clustered around beautiful feet. Think of Cinderella, of Trilby, of the rosy-footed Aurora! Did their feet have corns? ... The advent of a corn is nothing to be ashamed of. But its continuance is... Any dainty shoe may cause a corn. But when a corn can be removed so quickly—and so safely and surely—why keep it for months and years?

**Blue-jay**

THE QUICK AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

**THE PANGS OF REMORSE**  
— OR —  
**A COMPLICATED TANGLE.**

Clarence seized the bottle almost affectionately; and taking an empty medicine bottle from the next room, filled it with the vinegar and placed it in his coat pocket. This done, he set to work and at as heartily as he could, drank a good quantity of wine and awaited the evening with the best patience he could command.

Dark brought his jallers, two bottles of wine, the box of dominoes and another of cigars.

"Come," said he, rubbing his hands. "You are welcome. Now for a pleasant evening."

Antoine looked prudent, Jacques grinned.

Clarence drew the table up to the fire, and with a corner of his eyes, watched Antoine lock the great door and put the key in his jacket pocket.

"The left hand top pocket," murmured Clarence, as a thing to be remembered. "There's a draught at that window, so I won't sit under it," said he, seating himself away from the door to deaden any suspicious Antoine might have. "I wish you would try to shut it, one of you, while I tap these bottles."

Both of them got and hauled at the window readily, and Clarence commenced hunting for the corkscrew, which he knew was in his pocket.

"Hem!" said he; "left it in the bedroom, I suppose"—and, bottle in hand, he went in for it. "Ah, here it is," he said, and quickly drew the cork, poured some of the wine out and filled up the bottle with the vinegar.

This done, he sauntered into the room, and, of course, remembered that he had again left the corkscrew in the next room.

Under the same pretense he managed to extract some wine from the second bottle and adulterated the remainder with vinegar.

This done, he came back to his seat, poked the fire, and rubbed his hands with the anticipation of enjoyment.

"And what do we play for? The same stakes?" he asked.

Antoine assented, and the wealthy prisoner drew some money from his pocket and laid it in a snug little pile beside his elbow.

"The three all seated, Clarence drew a bottle towards him.

"Give me a glass, Jacques," said he, and Jacques pushed a glass across.

"Here is fortune for you and a speedy liberation for me," said he, pouring out the wine into the three glasses, and raising his own to his lips.

The jallers, eager to be polite, raised theirs; but before they could taste it, their host jumped from his seat and cast his draught into the fire.

"Pheugh!" he exclaimed; "the wine is sour—bad—sour as vinegar."

"Eh!" said Jacques, very much astounded and glancing deprecatingly at the bottles. "It is Manton's best, it came from the 'Three Nuns' round the corner. There is not a better shop in the district. Is it not called the best in the Rue de Provence?" he asked of Antoine, appealingly, but received a warning touch from his mate, which Clarence was as quick to note as he had been in catching the information as to locality the less-cautious jaller had let drop.

"Well," he said, "best or not, it is bad—sour; taste and see for yourselves."

Thus invited, the men drank and hastened to the stove.

"Vinegar," said Jacques, emphatically.

"The wine is sour," said Antoine, severely. "Go, run and get some more, take these with you and insist upon an exchange."

Clarence corked the bottles and handed them with a great show of indignation.

"Go," said he, "and bring the best they have; it will take the best to wipe out the vile taste of this rubbish."

Away stamped Jacques, having returned Antoine the key which he had borrowed to open the door, and to while the time away Clarence proposed that they should commence a game.

Antoine consented eagerly, and the dominoes were shuffled and dealt out. Then Clarence rose and looked for a light to his cigar, and, not finding one, strolled into the next room to one.

The door was not locked, but Antoine, with his back to it, never had the slightest uneasiness and sorted his dominoes patiently and commenced to hum.

But something swift as a flash of lightning stopped his humming and his mouth at the same time, and he threw up his arms to find that a sheet cunningly folded had been slung over his mouth and neck, and saw the figure of his late pleasant and amiable prisoner standing over him with a murderous heavy iron poker upheld ready to drop with deadly force upon his forehead.



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"Move!" said Clarence, sternly and sharply; "and I kill you. Keep your hands down, it is your only chance."

Antoine hesitated for a moment and his eyes rolled savagely. His hands twitched to tear away the bandage, but he could see by the light in the dark eyes above him that such a movement would be the signal for the descent of the deadly bar of iron, and he hesitated.

Clarence seized the moment and skillfully thrust his foot out and threw the great fellow upon the floor; his knees were upon his chest the very second he fell, and his hands were busy trying the sheet round his arms and legs in a knot which he had practiced on himself for two hours.

It was done, so quickly, in half the time it has taken to read the imperfect description of its doing, that Antoine had not time to recover his senses. But helped thereto by the removal of the poker he suddenly gained courage and attempted to rise. Clarence drew back to see the effect of his knot. Alas! for human fallibility, it gave way, and up sprang Antoine, the strong, ready for a struggle.

"Stand clear!" he cried, hoarsely; "or you blood be upon your own head! I am fighting for more than life!"

But Antoine would not listen; with the sheet still clinging to and impeding him he rushed on.

Clarence drew back a step, took deadly aim, and down came the iron with awful force, crushing in the man's temple as his hand actually touched Clarence, and felling him to the ground. Still grasping his weapon, the prisoner knelt down, placed his hand upon the faller's heart, felt it beat, sighed with excited satisfaction, and then, extracting the key from the top left-handed pocket, sprang to the door.

Here a sudden fear—a sudden thought struck him and momentarily paralyzed him. Suppose Jacques had bolted the door on the outside? He had never thought of that. His hand trembled like a child's as it inserted the key in the lock and turned it.

Alas! His fear was a certain truth. Jacques had barred the door, and he was shut in with the blood-stained body of the unfortunate Antoine!

Clarence Clifford had passed through some stirring moments in his eventful life, but he was conscious of a presentiment that none were ever so critical as these. He felt—though why he could not have said—that he was fighting for more than liberty, even for as much as his future happiness.

He waited, with the cold beads of perspiration cropping out upon his forehead, for the heavy footsteps, and, at last, after what seemed an eternity, they came, their owner grumbling still, and blowing with irascible puffs.

Clarence smiled grimly.

"Things have gone hard with the ruffian but they will be going harder directly," he thought, and, slipping back so that the opening door would shield him, stood with the poker uplifted.

Up came Jacques, drew the bolts, kicked the door open and Clarence Clifford's game was nearly lost.

(To be continued.)

**The Futility of Third Parties**

The career of the late Senator La Follette of Wisconsin illustrates the futility of third parties in democracies of Anglo-Saxon origin. It seems to be generally admitted that La Follette was honest and sincere in his radical ideas and it will be remembered that just a year ago there was serious alarm lest his third party make such inroads on both the straight Republican and the straight Democratic vote that he would hold the balance of power and force a situation whereby Congress would be compelled to nominate the next President.

La Follette was himself for many years an ardent Republican, and when he became leader of the progressive party he admitted that he had broken away from the habits of a lifetime in coming out as an independent. To an American correspondent of the London Times, shortly before the U. S. elections of November, 1294, he stated that his purpose in standing as a third party nominee for President was to discover by an independent candidature whether there existed a basis for the foundation of such an organization in the United States. It was his intention if he attracted a sufficient number of votes in all sections of the country to form a permanent organization, just as the Republican party was established in the late fifties, and the Democratic party some decades earlier.

Though, after the polling he said he was satisfied with the results, and believed the movement he had launched would develop strength, his optimism was not taken very seriously. His third party failed not merely to live up to his own expectations but to the anticipations of Republican and Democratic campaign managers. Everyone had overestimated the strength of the new movement, perhaps because of the interest in La Follette's own powerful personality. His death rendered the movement, such as it was, headless, and it will probably disappear altogether.

These facts demonstrate once again the immense vitality of the two-party system. This does not mean that a new party may not sometimes take the place of an older one which is in a state of hastening dissolution. What it does mean is that English-speaking democracies are instinctively opposed to the group system in politics and inclined to divide between two outstanding organizations. This instinct is justified by the fact that third parties and minority groups seldom perform a function sufficiently useful to justify their continued existence for more than four or five years. We have had experience of that fact in Canada, where in proportion to our population, third parties have cut a bigger swath during recent years than elsewhere. Any analysis of the situation as it is with us will find the condition which La Follette discovered in his own country last autumn; that there is no basic desire for three parties among the electorate at large.

—Saturday Night.

**Child's White Canvas Skuffer Boots, size 8; only 50c. pair at F. SMALLWOOD'S.—July 10, 14**

**More Ocean Travel Expected**

More than 250,000 Canadians and Americans will travel to Europe this year, breaking the record of 245,592 set in 1913, the heaviest year in the history of Eastbound trans-Atlantic transportation, according to estimates by Montreal steamship officials. Travel figures for other years showed 204,246 in 1921, 197,569 in 1923 and 204,227 in 1924.

It's the cutest little assortment of dainty toilettries imaginable, and just about sufficient for a short vacation. It is called the THREE FLOWERS Travellette and can be had at any drug or dept. store for fifty cents. July 4, w. s. t. f.

**British Warship May Help Patrol of Riff Coast**

French Papers Say Great Britain Will Co-operate—New Commander of Troops.


PARIS, July 7.—Sharp checks administered to the Rifian invaders by the French in Morocco are reported to have materially relieved the situation in the Taza Region.

And El Krim's followers are said to have been so discouraged by their heavy losses that they made little or no effort to react to the French counter attacks.

The appointment of General Naulin as commander of the French operations in Morocco, came as a surprise. The government had decided on General Guillaumet, head of the troops in the Rhineland, but he declared a change of command there inadvisable at this time and suggested that Naulin be sent to Africa.

General Naulin, although little known to the public, enjoys a high reputation in his profession. He is one of Marshal Foch's pupils and rapidly came to the front during the war.

The French papers say Great Britain is likely to join the Franco-Span-



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**Some People Have Funny Ideas**

What do you think Carnation Milk is like? Do you think it is "thick as molasses in January"? It isn't. Do you think it is syrupy sweet? It isn't. Do you think it has a funny taste? It hasn't. Do you think something is "put in" to make it keep? There isn't. Do you think some of the food value is taken out? It isn't.

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Carnation Milk is just pure milk with part of the natural water content taken out by evaporation. All the food value of full-cream milk is left in. No artificial sweetening or other preservative is added. Each can is hermetically sealed and sterilized to keep its contents pure, sweet, and utterly safe.

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**CARNATION BREAD**  
1½ cups water, ½ cup Carnation Milk, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, 7 cups flour, 1 cake compressed yeast, 2 teaspoons sugar. Soak yeast in a small amount of lukewarm water. Measure the salt, sugar and shortening into a mixing bowl. Beat thoroughly. Then add the flour gradually. When stiff enough to handle, turn the dough on a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Put into a bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place one and one-half hours or until double its bulk, then make into loaves and put in baking pans. Cover, and again let stand in a warm place about one hour or until it has doubled its bulk, then bake about forty-five minutes. This makes two loaves of bread.

**SUNSHINE CAKE**  
5 egg yolks, 1 cup sugar, 7 egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon orange or lemon extract. Beat the yolks of eggs thoroughly. Sift flour twice, sift sugar once. Beat whites until foamy, add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold sugar in lightly, add beaten yolks, then add flavoring and mix and fold in flour. Bake about fifty minutes in a moderately hot oven. This serves twelve to fifteen people.

This coupon entitles you to one copy of Mary Blake's Cook Book which contains over 100 carefully tested recipes. Cut out this coupon and mail to Carnation Milk Products Company, Ltd., Aymer, Ont.

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Delicious jellies can be made from the juices of canned fruits by using a little pectin. Creamed minced ham is nice garnished with toast points and served with a relish. Pour cream of celery soup, well-beaten egg and stir well before serving.

ish naval forces in their operations along the coasts of Morocco, to obviate any trouble regarding the international zone of Tangier. Despatches from Morocco say—French-reinforced French.

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