



For 30 YEARS the STANDARD Tea Deliciousness very cup a revelation of goodness.

Under False Colors

Lord Somerton's Ally.

CHAPTER XXXI.

"Elsie, my sweetheart," he cried, his voice full of anguish, "you have been ill! Oh, Heaven, my weakness saddens me!"

"He led her to the seat under a great Linden tree, and she listened, half-bewildered by his vehemence, his fierce denunciations of himself.

"Don't, Colin, please!" Elsie said, at length. "It frightens me to hear you talk in this way, and I want my faith in you to last forever. I am not ill; only worried and anxious. Never before have so many terrible surprises, so many hideous things fallen to the lot of mortal in so short a time as have fallen to me. You do not know—you may never know—"

"May I not?" he interposed. "Sweetheart, who else has the right?"

"No, no," she shuddered. "Colin, I believe that this is our last meeting. Our paths lie apart, but I ever wish to cherish my love-dream as the brightest and happiest period of my life. I wish to think of you always as a king among men. I have set up my idol, and, oh, Colin, spare me the pain of its being an illusion!"

"What madness is this?" he muttered, hoarsely, his face deathly white. "Tell me, Elsie, all that you have heard? Our paths apart? Never, while I have the power to breathe! Rather rend my heart to atoms. You are mine, in life and death!"

Elsie's soul thrilled through and through, but she looked up at him feebly—looked into his shining eyes, now burning with the fires of his great love. His protecting arms were about her, his passionate tones in her ears.

"You do not know, Colin, the shameful things that have been said about us—my father and me. You do not know what I have suffered here since the burning of poor Zeba's cottage. It seems that a lifetime of horrors has been crowded into a few days."

"I think that I know," he replied, gently. "You have written to me of the suspicion against myself, and I read your brave defense in the local press—the defense at the inquest. Then the theft of your father's papers?"

"He turned away his head, and a high escaped him.

"But that is not all," continued Elsie, desperately, "and had I been as wise at that happy time when you spoke to me of your love, I do not think that I could have listened to you, Colin."

"I am glad that you were not so wise, then!" he said, banteringly.

"Hush, dear; you do not realize the true state of things. You will turn from me in sorrow when you do."

He laughed incredulously, saying: "My poor little woman! Why need you worry in this way? I think that

I know all, or nearly all. You forget the opportunities that I have had of studying your family history during my friendship with that arch-traitor, Noel Campbell. But I am working unceasingly in behalf of my darling, though at present I do not wish it to be generally known. I have even avoided Blairwood railway station today, and in consequence have had to walk some tight miles across country. Let me confess, also, that Straton was right in his belief that he saw me here at midnight, and I dropped my pipe in attempting to evade him. I was here to watch over my darling—to circumvent the enemy's plans. I little while, sweetheart, and all shall be made clear! A little while and your villainous cousin shall be shown to the world in his true colors! His real character would shock you, but the time for disclosures is not yet ripe."

"Oh, how can a man be so base, so cruel!" Elsie whispered.

"You must not forget, dear, that he has been in a measure the tool of others. He was led to believe that his father had been foully murdered—that a torture was being withheld which was his by right, and that Sir John Sterne was generally a bad and unscrupulous man."

"But you admit, Colin, that your friendship is broken—that he is a wicked man—this cousin of mine?"

"The most contemptible of his kind—weak, vacillating and mean!" was the energetic rejoinder. "Now let it be understood, my sweetheart, that nothing under heaven shall separate us. Never breathe again the horrible suggestion that our paths must lie apart; and please do not invest me with all those noble qualities which are supposed to be the exclusive right of kings and Homeric heroes. I am merely of very ordinary stuff, and perhaps not a whit better than Campbell himself! It will make no difference to me if Sir John is proved to be a modern Nero and Bluebeard rolled into one!"

"He laughed, but there was a constraint in his manner, a suppressed anxiety that it was impossible to wholly disguise.

"You have no more unhappy things to say to me, have you, darling?" he added. "I understand some of the machinations of Lord Somerton! His teeth were set hard and his eyes flashed now. "But if you will trust me in all things, he shall reap nothing but a whirlwind."

"I have trusted in you implicitly, Colin," she replied, simply, the troubled light still lingering in her eyes. "I shall ever trust you, but I will never bring you disgrace. The Earl of Somerton has told me things about myself!"

"Pshaw!" he interrupted, clenching his hands savagely, "and possibly about me also. Do you reserve anything, Elsie; let me know all, so that I shall best know how to deal with this man."

His searching eyes were fixed upon her, and she replied, quickly: "Among other things, Colin—other miserable things reflecting upon your character as an honorable man—he

accuses you of already being bound to another woman."

"And have you doubted me?" he asked, a pang of reproach in his voice. "Why did you listen to this man's foul tongue?"

"Doubted you? Have I not said that I could never doubt you? No, not even when Mr. Grant repeated the same story to me—even introduced Miss Cleveland to me."

"His face grew deathly white, and he held up one hand, as though to ward off a blow.

"And you investigated my lord's accusation?" he said, bitterly. "You did this without first consulting with me!"

"No, no, Colin! I went to London yesterday to see if Mr. Grant would help me in other matters—to see if there was no escape from the society of Lord Somerton. You do not know how much I have suffered by that man's schemes. Since the death of Mr. Vallance, with the connivance of Mr. Grant, he has made himself practically master of Blairwood Park."

"And what did the lawyer tell you?" he interposed.

"That he could not interfere with the actions of the earl. My father was a fugitive from justice, and I was not entitled to one penny of his money. He laughed at the idea of you and I being lovers, and treated me as a creature hardly worthy of his toleration. You, he said, were engaged to his stepdaughter, and that I might consider myself especially favored by what he inferred was an insane infatuation on the part of the Earl of Somerton."

The expression upon Ernscliffe's face was so terrible that Elsie clung to him in fear.

He shook his head with the action of an angry lion scenting battle; his eyes blazed, and his whole form trembled with passion.

"And you trust me still, in face of all this?" he said, at last. "My poor Elsie!"

"Then he burst into a bitter laugh.

"By Heaven! I will have a little mercy upon them as they have shown to you! Darling, such faith as yours is beautiful to see, and I ask you to be brave for a little while longer—only a little while. I never dreamed that Grant was the villain, he is."

A smile that was almost joyous chased the thunderstorm from his brow, and he pressed his lips rapturously on Elsie's cheek.

"There is a gladsome future behind this passing cloud, sweetheart, and perhaps not a whit better than Campbell himself! It will make no difference to me if Sir John is proved to be a modern Nero and Bluebeard rolled into one!"

He laughed, but there was a constraint in his manner, a suppressed anxiety that it was impossible to wholly disguise.

"You have no more unhappy things to say to me, have you, darling?" he added. "I understand some of the machinations of Lord Somerton! His teeth were set hard and his eyes flashed now. "But if you will trust me in all things, he shall reap nothing but a whirlwind."

"I have trusted in you implicitly, Colin," she replied, simply, the troubled light still lingering in her eyes. "I shall ever trust you, but I will never bring you disgrace. The Earl of Somerton has told me things about myself!"

"Pshaw!" he interrupted, clenching his hands savagely, "and possibly about me also. Do you reserve anything, Elsie; let me know all, so that I shall best know how to deal with this man."

His searching eyes were fixed upon her, and she replied, quickly: "Among other things, Colin—other miserable things reflecting upon your character as an honorable man—he

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

Is baby losing weight? Does his food disagree with him? Thousands of children have been raised exclusively on Eagle Brand—a pure, nourishing easily-digested natural food.

Send for Free Baby Books The Borden Co. Limited MONTREAL



Just Folks. By EDGAR A. GUEST

REMEMBERED DAYS. We count our joys by days which gave To Memory some treasured thing, And from the cradle to the grave To what was best we fondly cling.

The mind is linked unto the past By what was born of weal or woe, For all men cherish to the last The joys which have been theirs to know.

Still lives the day the babe was born, Still lives the day a loved one died; A wedding garment, old and worn, Recalls the mother as a bride.

These are the shining marks of Time, The days we smile, the days we weep, And by them, as we upward climb, The ledger of our years is kept.

The common days are soon forgot, Sharply the mind must be impressed, Much comes which we remember not, We keep but what was worst or best.

But now and then we catch a hint Of life's real beauty, and are glad, And oft Memory makes a print, As proof of joy which we have had.

Not lost are joys so swiftly sped, Not lost the loved ones long at rest With us the past still fares ahead, While memory clings to what was best.

Fortunes Made From Clay

How Aluminium Has Helped Industry Fifty years ago the common metal which we call aluminium was so rare that it cost nearly \$20 a pound, and was used almost solely in the making of jewellery.

Now it costs rather less than a shilling a pound, and is made into thousands of different articles, from teapots to motor-car parts; from wire-less masts to nutmeg graters and soup plates!

Many years before anyone could claim to have seen aluminium, its existence was suspected. The metal is obtained from a white powder, which is unlike soda in appearance, which is one of the commonest chemical properties of the earth's crust. Known as alumina, this substance is the basis of clay, and its identity was first established not quite a century ago by a German chemist named Woehler.

Later a French scientist named De Ville succeeded in producing aluminium on a considerable scale, though

not in sufficient quantities to justify its use outside jewellers' shops, where it was made into ornaments.

For fifty years after this the chemists of the world concentrated on the problem of obtaining aluminium in bulk, an American scientist, Charles Hall, whose laboratory was in the back kitchen of his lodgings, finally being successful in the quest. Hall carried out numerous experiments, and was on the point of giving up when he found at the bottom of his crucible a tiny disc of the new metal, produced by a method that was both simple and cheap.

The discovery was made thirty-seven years ago, since when aluminium has been put to an astonishingly wide variety of uses. The part which this wonderful metal will play in the future is incalculable, for its lightness, durability, strength, and cheapness render it one of the most valuable substances of the kind known to man.

Aluminium will neither rust nor tarnish, and it is so adaptable that it can be hammered into sheets no thicker than cardboard, or drawn out into very fine wire. One of its most remarkable characteristics is that it is a rapid conductor of heat, while it is also non-poisonous.

Our preserves, including meat and fruit, will one day be packed in aluminium containers instead of in tin. Aluminium cooking utensils are already becoming a feature of modern domestic life, and aluminium tea and dinner services are being put on the market in rapidly increasing numbers.

The metal also plays an important part in the iron and steel industries, being used in both as a means of purification. Small quantities of aluminium added to steel in the furnace disperse the gas and ensure the elimination of certain defects which at one time greatly hindered the production of first-class steel.

Experiments are being made with motor-cars built almost exclusively of the metal. Recently an aluminium-built car was tested at high speed on a railway track—a thrilling trial for any form of vehicle other than a railway engine. The car emerged from the ordeal as if it had been running on the smoothest of roads!

Aeroplanes of aluminium are likely to be common very soon. In the case of a crash machine built of the metal will not only be less liable to suffer complete wreckage, but the pilot and passengers will be more safe, since steel fragments will be reduced to a minimum.

Aluminium has made it practicable for aluminium to make certain precious stones, notably rubies and sapphires. Considerable numbers of

these gems are manufactured by adding coloring substances to powdered alumina and annealing it by means of a special charged blowpipe. The metal also plays an important part in the iron and steel industries, being used in both as a means of purification. Small quantities of aluminium added to steel in the furnace disperse the gas and ensure the elimination of certain defects which at one time greatly hindered the production of first-class steel.

Experiments are being made with motor-cars built almost exclusively of the metal. Recently an aluminium-built car was tested at high speed on a railway track—a thrilling trial for any form of vehicle other than a railway engine. The car emerged from the ordeal as if it had been running on the smoothest of roads!

Aeroplanes of aluminium are likely to be common very soon. In the case of a crash machine built of the metal will not only be less liable to suffer complete wreckage, but the pilot and passengers will be more safe, since steel fragments will be reduced to a minimum.

Aluminium has made it practicable for aluminium to make certain precious stones, notably rubies and sapphires. Considerable numbers of

RUBBERS For Everybody

PARKER'S Shoe Shops

This is Rubber Season again, and every shoe and foot should be protected with a pair of our good Rubbers. All styles and prices.

RUBBERS for every new model and shape.

School Rubbers that save Shoes and cut down doctors' bills. Some rubbers are good. Ours are the best.



MEN'S STORM RUBBERS—Good wide shape. Sizes 6 to 10. \$1.45

MEN'S LOW CUT RUBBERS—Medium pointed toe. All sizes. \$1.50

MEN'S STORM RUBBERS—Stylish pointed toe. All sizes. \$1.50

MEN'S STORM RUBBERS—Extra good quality. All sizes. \$1.65

MEN'S ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS—The Rubber for real wear; will fit any boot. Only \$1.60

MEN'S ROLLED EDGE RUBBERS—The famous "Winner" Brand; extra good quality. All sizes. \$1.85

MEN'S DARK TAN RUBBERS—Pointed toes. Only \$1.90

MEN'S DARK TAN RUBBERS—Wide toes. All sizes. \$1.90

MEN'S HEAVY DULL RUBBERS—With red sole and heel. The Rubber for hard wear. The Pair \$2.30

BOYS' HEAVY DULL RUBBERS—With red sole. Sizes 11 to 2. \$1.70

BOYS' HEAVY DULL RUBBERS—Sizes 3 to 6. Only \$1.95

Special

LADIES' TAN RUBBERS—Medium heel and pointed toe. All sizes. Only \$1.10

Same style in low heels. Special Price \$1.10

LADIES' BLACK STORM RUBBERS—Medium heels and toes; superior quality. All sizes. \$1.10

Same style with high and low heels. Only \$1.10

LADIES' BLACK LOW CUT RUBBERS—Shaped to fit the boot. Medium heel and pointed toe. \$1.15

LADIES' BLACK LOW CUT RUBBERS—With low heel and pointed toe. Only \$1.15

LADIES' BLACK LOW CUT RUBBERS—Medium heels and toes. \$1.05

Pointed toes. Only \$1.05

Same style with low heels. All sizes. Only \$1.05

LADIES' LONG RUBBERS—Extra good quality. All sizes. \$3.60

The Pair only \$3.60

LADIES' HIP RUBBERS—All sizes. \$4.75

All sizes. \$4.75



CHILD'S BLACK STORM RUBBERS—Sizes 6 to 10. Price 80c.

CHILD'S LOW CUT RUBBERS—All sizes. Only 80c.

CHILD'S BLACK STORM RUBBERS—Rolled edge. The real thing for school wear. 85c.

MISSIE'S STORM RUBBERS—Good quality. Sizes 11 to 2. 96c.

MISSIE'S BLACK RUBBERS—Rolled edge. Sizes 11 to 2. Only 98c.

MISSIE'S LOW CUT RUBBERS—Rolled edge. Sizes 11 to 2 only.

CHILD'S TAN STORM RUBBERS—Extra good quality. 89c.

CHILD'S TAN LOW CUT RUBBERS—The Pair. 85c.

MISSIE'S TAN STORM RUBBERS—Sizes 11 to 2. The Pair. \$1.00

BOYS' STORM RUBBERS—Rolled edge. Sizes 11 to 2. Only \$1.05

BOYS' STORM RUBBERS—Rolled edge. Sizes 3 to 6. Only \$1.27

BOYS' LONG RUBBERS—\$2.95

BOYS' LONG RUBBERS—\$3.90

GET YOUR RUBBERS NOW!

Parker & Monroe, Ltd., THE SHOE MEN

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring an image of the product box and text describing its benefits for kidney health.

Advertisement for Menholum, featuring an image of the product box and text describing its benefits for colds and throat issues.

Advertisement for Eczema Covered Arms of This Healthy Child, featuring an image of a child and text describing Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Advertisement for TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS, featuring a letter from Mrs. Smith and text describing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'What is', 'Carnol is a pleasant...', 'Election', 'Baldwin M...', 'port--Ge...', 'parations', 'gers an...', 'Rhinelan...', 'CTION RE EX-C...', 'RETURN D...', 'The Allied Count...', 'ers failed to cons...', 'ould be taken in...', 'the return of the...', 'Germany and as...', 'ude low and the r...', 'control. The Cou...', 'either one of the...', 'cause the Allies...', 'is bringing strong...', 'on Great Britain...', 'tion for the expu...', 'Crown Prince a...', 'action will be ab...', 'et has examined...', 'all angles in the...', 'Peine's latest', 'OPERATION V...', 'ALS AND L...', 'DEFEAT IS', 'Pending Prem...', 'exposition of his...', 'which will be m...', 'stere on Labor...', 'Commons to-mor...', 'is wholly abso...', 'parations in w...', 'for sharp electi...', 'to evade misde...', 'among member...', 'Party generally...', 'enthusiasm evin...', 'Labor ranks. T...', 'Labor parties co...', 'operate, these t...', 'Protectionists w...', 'Labor Party, he...', 'refused to conc...', 'sequence, the L...', 'Laborites and t...', 'Conservatives o...', 'striking parlia...', 'minority vote of...', 'this reason. Th...', 'making appeal...', 'stere to some e...', 'cat on the grou...', 'Labor have equa...', 'Protectionism.', 'Having no dete...', 'win's plans, th...', 'contrasting the...', 'ness of his con...', 'and the fact th...', 'trades, shippin...', 'and com in the...', 'constitute a m...', 'and unemploye...', 'MUTT ANI'