

PERCALE WRAPPERS, 25c

10 dozen Percale Wrappers, medium and dark colors, flounce on skirt, waist lined, neat patterns; sizes 34 to 40 only. Come early Thursday morning for these. Choice **25c**

WASH SKIRTS, worth \$1.75, for 69c—Four dozen Colored and White Linen Wash Skirts, gored and pleated, light and cool, for summer wear. Thursday sale price **69c**

Appealing Values in Ladies' Hose

25 dozen Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose; our well-known No. 1821x, double heel and toe, 1x2 rib, extra fine and all wool, summer weight; regular 25c. Thursday's price, a pair **19c**

CHAPMAN'S JULY SALE

A SALE BY THE EMPLOYEES

A unique departure from the ordinary, but one in which we have every confidence. This great July Sale is partly the outcome of the desire of our boys and girls to unite in demonstrating to you their appreciation of your liberal patronage in the past by taking a personal interest in this sale, and keeping you informed of the money-saving opportunities prevailing throughout the entire month. Every employee's ambition will be to see that you receive courteous attention—point out to you wherein you can benefit by this sale—advise you as to where in the different departments are to be found values that will appeal to you; in short, to do all in their power to convince you that this is indeed a sale of merit. Every department will vie with one another in giving to you of its best, at prices that will be irresistible. Every bargain will be candidly and truthfully advertised and prominently placed on our bargain tables, and as much as can be conveniently displayed in our windows. As "in unity there is strength," so with these forces firmly united, and with the assurance of your liberal and hearty response the success of this timely sale is certain.



**75c and \$1
SHIRTS
For 43c**

150 Men's Colored Negligee Shirts, in dimities, cambrics, zephyrs and chambrays; sizes 14 to 17½; regular 75c and \$1.00. Thursday for **43c**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Ladies, Remember That on Thursday We Give a Handsome Tea Set for \$2.50

A beautiful China Tea Set, comprising 44 pieces, rich floral designs, gold edges; a complete set. Every piece perfect. Thursday selling at, a set **\$2.50**

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Ladies' Vests, 3 for 25c

100 Ladies' Fine White Ribbed Cotton Vests, with and without sleeves. Regular 15c each. Thursday sale price, three for **25c**

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS STREET.

First Floor Phone 791, Second Floor Phone 2174.

The Arneliffe Puzzle

By GORDON HOLMES, Author "A Mysterious Disappearance."

Such credentials do not render a man bumptious or intolerant. Only he who climbs the tree of knowledge can tell how wary must be each upward step, and George Lester, the brilliant investigator, honored by his own Government, a recognized authority in the medical schools of the continent, was no exception. He had entered the village. He already regretted the momentary resentment of Dr. Smalley's pompous air which induced him to utter the drastic opinion. The little doctor might have been profoundly amazed were he able to read Lester's thoughts at that moment. Conviction was rapidly yielding to doubt. There was some chance that, ere night fell, the author of "Toxic Analyses" would seek the fiery-eyed Smalley and apologize to him.

But the circumstances which conspire against human happiness weigh their unseen flight from the most unlikely quarters. "Jolly Jim" Jones, noted only for his laugh and his taste in beer, was the unconscious agent who quickened a lulled suspicion into fresh activity.

Although genuinely sorry to hear that the earl was dead, Jones soon recovered his wonted buoyancy and proceeded to entertain his guest with reminiscences of the deceased peer.

"By gum!" said he, "I throw his lordship and live till he was a hundred. He was hard as nails, but a bit of seasoned yak." (Anglican, oak.)

"An' he was a clever owd bird, too. He knew sommat about everything. One day he chaffed me w' more w'oss 'n' hocusing spirits than I'd ever heard tell of afore. Gosh! he med me roar."

And Jones showed how he roared. "Another time," he went on, after regaining his breath, "his lordship walked around my bit o' garden, an' he nearly skeered me into a fit. By gum! he said as how honey could be poisoned by bees feedin' on rhododendrons, and hushane, or water dropwort mistakes for parsnips. As for mushrooms, he called 'em sike neams 'e niver had one f' t' house shance."

Lester suddenly found the garrulous landlord's talk exceedingly interesting. "Did Lord Arneliffe really show much knowledge of poisons?" he asked.

"Poisons?" repeated Jones, grinning widely. "I'll take my solemn davy! he reg'ard me suspect my own beer. He talked about some stuff he called pick-row-somethin' or other."

"Pierotoxin?"

Such obvious philosophy required a pull at the beer-handle to soften its rigor. Lester escaped to his room sat down at a writing table, and set forth on paper, briefly but clearly, his reasons for thinking Lord Arneliffe had died from arsenical poisoning. After the landlord's curiously appropriate story he had no other course left open. There might be an inquest, with far-reaching consequences. No matter what the inconvenience to himself, he would not shrink the outcome of his own definite pronouncement in the presence of four persons. So George Lester wrote a short record of the facts, sealed the paper in an envelope, and gave it to the landlord, with a request that the latter should place it in his safe.

"No, it is merely a statement. You see I was called in accidentally to visit Lord Arneliffe. In such cases it is always best to be accurate. I have jotted down my observations. That is all. The paper may not be wanted again, but you will oblige me by keeping it and producing it if called on by me."

"Certainly, sir. I'm a careful man myself. I niver buy owt that I don't enter f' day an' t' price in a notebook. Once I bought a pig."

A maid reported that a fine trout and other delicacies awaited Lester in the coffee-room, so the pig-buying episode was interrupted. Lester dined alone. There happened to be no other anglers staying at the inn that day. Propping a London daily paper against the cruetstand, he endeavored to read an article dealing with Anglo-American influences on affairs in the Far East. In a word, he determined to rid his thoughts of all further speculation about the dead master of Arneliffe, and succeeded as well that, with coffee and a cigar, he wheeled his chair to secure a better light while the Arneliffe arms, a stag couchant proper on a field d'or. But his surprise kindled into actual amazement when he read:

"Dear Sir—Simpson, the man who was present today when you and Dr. Smalley in Lord Arneliffe's bedroom, has told me what you said. I was so shocked and grieved by the death of one to whom I owe everything that I failed at first to give your words their true significance. Now, however, I feel it a sacred duty that I should acquaint you with certain matters within my knowledge. I do not think I can ask you to come to the Hall, and in a small place like Arneliffe, it would cause needless comment were I to call and see you at the inn. Can you meet me at the East Lodge gate at 9 o'clock? The terrible occurrence of this afternoon must be my excuse

for such an unconventional request. Yours faithfully, EDITH HOLT.

"P. S.—I have been Lord Arneliffe's secretary and amanuensis during the past three years. I should add that it was to my assistance you came today in the Fen Ghyll. E. H."

Although not a man of hesitating mood, Lester drew a deep breath of dubity when he reached the end of this short but decisive note. There are, in a man's life, certain rare moments of divination. They are mysterious, occult, feeling as the gleam of lightning in the depths of a somber cloud. They carry an impalpable message of hidden fate, so distinct as to be undeniable, yet so vague that no sane intelligence can interpret them for good or evil. One of these glimpses behind the veil of futurity was vouchsafed to him now, and he wondered with unaccustomed awe what the portent signified. He was sure that the trust fixed for the ensuing hour would have an uncontrollable influence on his career. Events were slowly but inexorably conspiring to enmesh him within a web of exceeding strength. Should he escape while yet the way was open?

A polite refusal to meet this lovely "marquise," on the plea that he was leaving Arneliffe, at once showed the path of expediency. His eyes, fixed in thought, fell again on the letter: "The death of one to whom I owe everything," she wrote. Once before that day he had gone to her in a moment of distress. Should he refuse her now in a greater need? George Lester might be a clever and clear-sighted young man, nevertheless, he was a young man.

"Tell the messenger I will keep the appointment," he said to the waiting servant. "Or, perhaps, I had better write a note."

"Please, sir, the boy said there was no answer. He has gone."

Then Lester laughed. He was spared all hesitancy. It was intolerable that Miss Edith Holt, the girl with the Gruze face and figure, should be allowed to wait in vain outside the East Lodge for one who came not.

"No answer is the most conclusive of all answers," he said, and smiled. "The girl smiled, too, though she understood him not at all."

"He is such a nice gentleman!" she confided to the kitchen maid, who was dressed for going out. "But he looks at you sometimes as if he didn't see you."

"An' that won't suit you," commented the other tartly, the housemaid being the better looking of the pair.

"I'm not used to it like you are, Lizzie," was the flippant retort. Lizzie glared, but curiosity conquered pique when her fellow-servant went on:

"I've just given him a note from the Hall. It was in a lady's handwriting. I wonder who he knows there?"

"Who brought it?"

"Jackson's little boy." Jackson was a gardener employed on the Arneliffe estate.

"If I meet him I'll ask who sent it."

"It was to make an appointment of some sort."

"You don't say? I'll just hurry out. Mebbe I'll overtake him."

So Lizzie hurried, and caught the Jackson urchin swapping marbles with another boy on the outskirts of

the village. But she failed to extract any information from him, a largesse of dispassionate having insured discretion. Lizzie was baffled. She went to visit a friend, and it was one of the queer coincidences of fate that she should happen to catch sight of George Lester's tall figure as he stroiled toward the park a few minutes before 9 o'clock.

"Well, I must be off now," she cried a sudden impulse moving her to follow him.

"Why, this is no time to go!" protested her gossip. "You needn't be home yet for another hour or more."

"I've got to meet me sweetheart," grinned Lizzie.

"You told me he was given a job in Newcastle as a porter."

"This is a friend of his who takes care of me on his account," was the jaunty reply, and Lizzie darted forth into the soft shadows of a fine June night.

Within the nearest gate of the park Lester saw Edith Holt. Though, of course, she was attired in different garments from the summer-like costume of their earlier meeting, he recognized her at the first glance. She walked with a free elegance, and carried herself with a distinction that would serve to single her out from a crowd anywhere. Here, with never a rival, Edith Holt had the semblance of a rank far higher than that accorded her by the landlord's chatter.

Being neither a prude nor a gallant, Lester wondered what their strange meeting really meant. He realized that the girl must have yielded to some powerful motive ere she wrote to him, and he felt, too, that it lay with him to redeem her from the natural embarrassment of their first exchange of words. Hence, the surprises of that day of bewilderment were only increased when he found that Miss Holt, who passed through the gate before he could reach it, took the lead in their conversation.

"It is very good of you to be so punctual," she said. "Shall we walk this way?"

She indicated the high road, leading away from the village.

"I am entirely at your service," said Lester.

"I need hardly apologize for my letter," she began again instantly. "Most fortunately, you are a doctor, and, in grave trouble, one turns to a doctor for help as instinctively as to a lawyer or a clergyman."

"You have my sympathy already, and believe me you shall have my best counsel," said he.

Now, the truth was that Lester was taken aback by the girl's demeanor. He was in no way conceited, nor could his detractors, if such existed, describe him as a "ladies' man." But that this beautiful young woman should so calmly relegate him to the category of fatherly gray-heads gave him a twinge of annoyance that none of her sex had succeeded in inflicting before.

Utterly unconscious of her own attitude, Edith Holt passed a hand over her eyes as though to clear away a baffling mist.

"The earl was my only friend," she continued in a strained, nervous manner which told how feverishly she was controlling her emotions. "I did not exaggerate when I said that I owed everything in the world to him. When my dear father died, nearly ten years

ago, I was left alone, a little girl of nine, but heaven inspired my father on his deathbed to write to his old school-fellow, Sir William Bradshaw, as he was then, and ask him to care for me."

"Sir William Bradshaw, the great cotton manufacturer? Did he become Earl of Arneliffe?"

"Yes, only three years since. His gifts to the nation, his endowment of two universities, brought him a peerage, which he accepted only as a joke. 'It will inter me decently,' he used to say. 'People will forget that such an old fossil as Bradshaw is still living! My dear old friend and benefactor! Who could have wished him harm?' She stopped to choke back a sob.

Lester, wishing to soothe her, said quietly: "Do not be too ready to adopt my hasty conclusion, Miss Holt. Lord Arneliffe, whose career is, of course, well known to me, was an old man. It is amazing to me now to realize that I, too, owe him a certain measure of success in my profession. It was Sir William Bradshaw, who provided funds for the Tropical Fever Commission which came to West Africa."

"And are you the Dr. George Lester who discovered the Micrococcus Africanus?" she interrupted.

(To Be Continued.)

LOTS ON RIVERSIDE PARK

New Survey at Foot of Egerton Street. Now on the Market.

That London is growing steadily is evidenced by the large number of properties that have been placed on sale. Several large pieces of land have been sold, in lots, in different sections of the city, or in the county close to the city line. One of the latest properties to be placed on the market is Riverside Park, which is located at the foot of Egerton street, reaching from Rectory to Egerton street. This land is most suitable for building purposes and already a large number of lots have been sold. The property was opened for sale on Saturday last. Lots are sold on the popular payment plan of one dollar down and fifty cents a week and upwards. For the workingman, no easier way could be devised to buy a home, and as East London will be the manufacturing district of the city in time, the advantage of buying a home on Riverside Park should be greater than any other section in London.

HERMITAGE WILL HAVE SPLENDID FLOAT

In the Mardi Gras Procession During Old Boys' Week.

On Saturday, President MacRobert, Mr. C. W. McGuire, chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, and W. H. Abbott met the representatives of the Hermitage Club and arranged to put on a magnificent float.

Mr. Gammage informed the committee that he would decorate one of the floral designs on a sumptuous manner. The committee were very enthusiastic about Mr. Gammage's offer, as the float will be a very beautiful one and entirely different from any in

the Mardi Gras procession. Mr. McGuire says it is the intention of his committee to offer a valuable silver cup for competition among those having charge of the floats.

This will create a great deal of friendly rivalry among the different societies and associations.

On Saturday the Western Ontario Travelers met and arranged and informed Mr. McGuire that they would put on a float second to none in the association. The travelers are determined that their float shall equal any of the others in the procession.

ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL

List of Promotions of North End Scholars.

The following is a list of promotions in St. Nicholas school.

From Senior II. to Junior III.—Frances Bloye, Marjory Boon, Hazel Kargus, Laura Bloye, Charlie Peeney, Charles Bricklin.

From Senior III. to Junior IV.—Nelle Fitzpatrick, Marie O'Rourke, Eleanor Kiley, Harold O'Rourke, Edward Brennan, Harold Doyle, Fred Self, Gerald O'Hara.

To Senior IV.—Lulu Insell, Alma Johnston, Alice Burke, Charles Walter, West Flannery, John Croke.

To Senior II.—Jack Wilkinson, Thos. Cushing, Thos. Moylan, Edward McCarthy, Lillian Delaney, Katie O'Hara, Leonia Kargus, Hilda Brennan, Gertrude Lyons.

To Junior II.—Mary Bloye, Marion Johnston, Marjorie Lyons, Thomas Boon, Regie McKeough, Henry Delaney, Jayme Kelley.

To Junior II.—Edith Kelley, Clara Bloye, Ellen Gleason, Mildred Walters, May Secker, Lornia Murtagh, Madeline Murtagh, James Burns, Clifford Kargus, Lucian Belanger, Paul Belanger.

Trimmed Hats

Take your choice of 24 exclusively trimmed Hats that bear the regular price tickets, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.00 and \$14.00. On sale Thursday, the day after the holiday, at **\$4.50**

White Petticoats

96 only Ladies' White Petticoats, made of best quality English Cambric, full sweep, deep flounce, trimmed with embroidery or lace, under dust frill, as well. Our regular \$1.25 Petticoat on sale Thursday, the day after the holiday, for **68c**

HOME NEEDS Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials

AT STRIKING PRICES

50 pairs of handsome Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, single and double borders, white and cream colors, small and dainty designs. Regular price \$5.50 to \$7.00 a pair. For Thursday's selling **\$2.50**

300 yards COLORED MADRAS, in beautiful shades of cream, white, rose, green and buttercup grounds, with the rich colored scroll designs, leaded glass effects, handsome and rich materials for window decoration. Regular prices, 40c, 50c, 60c a yard. Thursday, selling at, a yard **20c**



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Flag Baking Powder.
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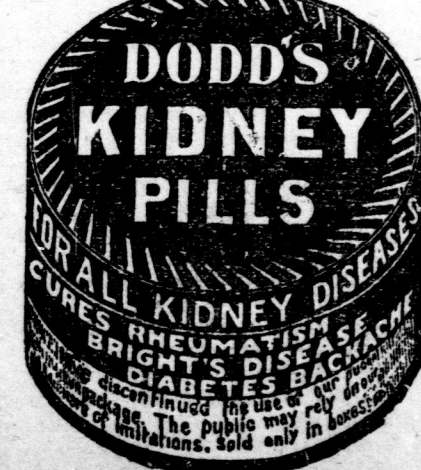
**Beaver Flour**

is the best pastry flour, just as it is the best bread flour.

It contains the famous pastry-making qualities of Ontario wheat—with the strength and nutriment of Manitoba wheat. For Bread, Rolls and Biscuits—Cake and Pastry—Beaver Flour has no equal.

Write us for prices on Pecks, Cases, Grains and Cereals.

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