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Toronto, Ont.

Willson S. Howard
Lewis A. Howard

NOTICE is hereby given that Alicia Hill, of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, in the Province of Ontario, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband, George Erastus Hill, formerly of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Dentist, but now of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, United States of America, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Toronto the second day of July, 1913.

CORLEY, WILKIE AND DUFF,
Solicitors for the Applicant

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Washing will make it fall out.

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ELMER'S HOME PRODUCT CO.,
Windsor, Ont.

tion to act in a certain direction, and return to his home in an hour or so, equally determined, but in a diametrically opposite course, and, curiously enough, be unaware of any change in his plans.

Once he had come to Lambaire for an interview which was to be final. An interview which should thrust out of his life an unpleasant recollection (he usually found this process an easy one), and should establish an independence of which—so he deluded himself—he was extremely jealous. On this occasion he arrived in another mood; he came as the approved protegee of a generous patron.

"Now we've got to settle up matters," said Lambaire as they sat at breakfast. "The impertinence of that rascally friend of yours completely put the matter out of my mind yesterday."

"I'm awfully sorry about that business," Sutton hastened to say. "It is just like Cynthia to get mixed up with a scoundrel like Amber. I assure you—"

Lambaire waved away the eager protestations with a large smile.

"My boy," he said generously, "say no more about it. I exonerate you from all blame, don't I, Whitey?"

Whitey nodded with vigour.

"I know Amber"—Lambaire tapped his bandaged head—"this is Amber."

"Good lord!" said the boy with wide-open eyes, "you don't mean that?"

"I do," said the other. "Last night, coming back to the hotel, I was set upon by Amber and half a dozen roughs—wasn't I, Whitey?"

"You was," said Whitey, who at times rose superior to grammatical conventions.

"But the police?" protested the young man energetically. "Surely you could lay him by the heels?"

Lambaire shook his head with a pained smile.

"The police are no good," he said, "they're all in the swim together—my dear boy, you've no idea of the corruption of the police force; I could tell you stories that would raise your hair."

He discoursed at some length on the iniquities of the constabulary.

"Now let us get to business," he said, passing back his plate. "Have you thought over my suggestion?"

"I've given the matter a great deal of thought," said Sutton. "I suppose there will be a contract and all that sort of thing?"

"Oh, certainly—I'm glad you asked. We were talking about that very thing this morning, weren't we Whitey?"

Whitey nodded, and yawned furiously.

"I'm afraid your sister is prejudiced against us," Lambaire went on. "I regret this: it pains me a little. She is under the impression that we want to obtain possession of the plan she has. Nothing of the sort! We do not wish to see the plan. So far as we know, the river lies due north-west through the Alebi country. As a matter of fact," said Lambaire in confidence, "we don't expect that plan to be of very much use to you, do we, Whitey?"

"Yes," said Whitey absently—"no, I mean."

"Our scheme is to send you out and give you an opportunity of verifying the route."

They spoke in this strain for the greater part of an hour, discussing equipment and costs, and the boy, transported on the breath of fancy to another life and another sphere, talked volubly, being almost incoherent in his delight.

But still there were the objections of Cynthia Sutton to overcome.

"A matter of little difficulty," said the boy airily, and the two men did not urge the point, knowing that, so far from being a pebble on the path, to be lightly brushed aside, this girl, with her clear vision and sane judgment, was a very rock.

Later in the morning, when they approached the house in Warwick Gardens, they did not share the assurance of the chattering young man who led the way.

Francis Sutton had pressed the knob of the electric bell, when he turned suddenly to the two men.

"By the way," he said, "whose mine

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Don't pare the corn a little and think the corn will go.

Don't daub it with liquids, or use an old-time pad or plaster.

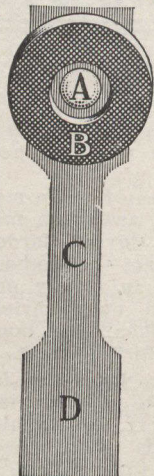
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You forget the corn. In 48 hours take off the plaster and the corns come out. Not a whit of the corn is left.

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Write for Prospectus

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