



60 years ago Grandfather got an individual sugar package— "Ye Olde Sugar Loafe" made by John Redpath, in what was then Canada's only Sugar Refinery.

Now, at less than half the price, his granddaughter gets a much improved article, also "individual"—

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Extra Granulated Sugar in Sealed Cartons and Cloth Bags 2-lb. and 5-lb. 10, 20, 50 and 100 lb. "Canada's Favorite Sugar for three Generations" CANADA SUGAR REFINING CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

A GIFT OF A SOUL

The silence of death succeeded these strange words. All the guests felt an icy chill creep over them. One would have thought that the ghost of the man whom they had once known and loved was about to appear before them. The men looked at each other, vexed by this sudden outbreak, which cast a gloom over the feast which had begun so joyously. The women began to laugh, without comprehending what was taking place. Clemence, however, furious, bit her lip, and striking the table sharply with her knife, her glass fell with a crash to the floor. "A broken glass!" cried Laura d'Evreux. "That is an unlucky omen."

genius and his fame. I betrayed for her those dearest to me. I plundered my mother and neglected my sister. He was base and I have been baser. And now do you think I am in my right mind and that I can reason clearly?" He rose to his feet; his lips foamed slightly, his hands trembled, and he gave a forced laugh. He raised his glass filled with champagne and said: "I drink to all of you, friends and rivals in the affections of the woman I love. And I drink to the memory of the absent one—Pierre Laurier."

timid smile, and approaching closer to him, said "Is it prudent to take him away now? Come with me; I will show you to a room where he can be cared for, and where he will not be disturbed." "It is useless," responded Pierre. "Neither he nor we will remain here a moment longer." "Why?" asked Clemence. "Are we then enemies?"

Pierre and Juliette had been married for three months. The young wife had recovered the bloom of health. Laurier, overwhelmed with cares, worked all day, and he and Juliette spent the evenings with Mme. de Vignes and Jacques. Slowly but surely Jacques was sinking to the tomb. Cured of his dangerous madness he had become amiable and gentle. It seemed as if he was resolved upon making those around him forget the anguish he had caused them to suffer, and not once, since he had been brought to his mother's house, had he been heard to utter a complaint. It seemed as if he accepted suffering and death as an expiation for his faults.

Emaciated and hollow-eyed, his hair almost white, there remained not a trace of the beauty that had turned so many heads. He looked like an old man. He now scarcely ever rose from his easy-chair. A pained groan over his knees, his thin hands stretched out before him, he would sit for hours by the window, sunk in a reverie, or gazing idly at the passers-by as they hastened along the street. He refused even to drive with his mother to the Bois to take the air. He would answer with a smile: "I must have a little vanity, and not show myself looking so weak and miserable to those who remember me young and vigorous. Go you, my dear mother, and when you come back you will tell me about what you have seen; thus I shall enjoy the pleasure of the drive without its fatigue."

Only when his sister came would his melancholy countenance light up with pleasure. He could not bear Juliette out of his sight, and would excuse himself for so selfishly depriving her husband of her society, by saying: "Let him bear with me. I have only a little while more left in which to enjoy it, and he has a life-time." One day he said to her: "Do you remember, Juliette, the terrace at Antilly, and the conversation we had there together?" The young girl shuddered with horror at this recollection. She wished to interrupt her brother, to prevent him from recalling these sad days. But he insisted with an obstinacy unusual with him.

"The remorse I endure is so bitter," he said, "that at all costs I want to be delivered from it. At night, during my sleepless hours, it tortures me. It comes back to me every moment of my life. I have been very guilty toward you, who are so sweet and innocent. Ah, so long as you do not forgive me I cannot be at rest!" "But what have you done, my poor brother, that you should thus accuse yourself?" said Juliette. "Our sorrow was the same, and we mingled our tears together."



sister, for a time mad. In order to cure me Davidoff tried a dangerous experiment. He wished to prove the power of the moral nature over the physical, of the spirit over the body. He desired to learn if faith could produce material results. The experiment, most unfortunately, was tried on a very weak nature, an impressionable imagination. It proved itself only too powerful a result. Like the miracle workers of old who played upon the credulity of the ignorant, he said to me: 'You are cured; you have received within you another life; live then.' And I was so eager to believe what he told me that I ended by believing it. But at the price of what mental hallucinations, what deterioration of character! I had been amiable and good; I became cruel and selfish. And in order to forget, in order to silence the protestations of my conscience, I threw myself into a life of pleasure. I gave myself up to vice. The transformation that had taken place made me so different from what I had been that I seemed to live with a double life. There was in me the physical being whose acts were inspired by a species of madness, and an intellectual being who protested with groans against all these excesses. For nearly a year I have lived like a criminal, hating my crime and condemning myself for it. Such is the life I have been leading. And it was to prolong this hell that I was willing that Laurier should die, and thought it right that you should follow him. But a just God interposed. Pierre and you are alive, and it is I who am about to die."

"Jeques!" interrupted the young wife, bending over her brother's hand and letting her tears fall upon it. The dying man recovered his breath with difficulty and said with solemnity: "Tell me that you forgive me, and that when I am no longer among you, you will sometimes think of me with pity and affection." "Ah, yes! I forgive you," returned Juliette, "since you insist on my saying those unnecessary words, and there is no merit in my doing so, for I love you."

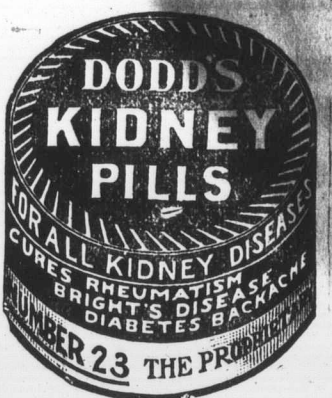
Camphor will remove fresh peach stains from linen. A solution of ammonia, applied 3 or 4 times to a cold sore, will remove it, if done when first felt. To sharpen a knife, fold a piece of emery paper in the centre, and draw the knife rapidly back and forth several times. A useful idea in porch furniture is to have a shelf inside the porch rail, about one foot wide and one foot from the porch. The men will find an excellent foot rest; the women a shelf for workbooks or books, and just what the children want to sit on. Cold coffee is used in mixing stove blacking, the stove will keep bright much longer. Two drams of salicylic acid in an ounce of German essence is said to cure freckles. The solution should be added to a pint of soft water before using. Apply three times daily with a sponge. To a mother a child is everything, but to a child a parent is only a link in the chain of her existence.—Lark Beacon-field.

NO DIFFERENCE. (Detroit Free Press) A Colorado woman says that the female vote will not hang together, in which it doesn't differ very much from the masculine vote.

CROOKED WORK ON GALLIPOLI

How German Guile is Hampering the Australians, But it Usually Brings Its Own Penalty.

The London Morning Post on June 15th published a letter from an Australian trooper in the Eastern Mediterranean, showing to what an extent the allied troops in Gallipoli are confronted by German method and system. This letter shows that many features of warfare are now being practised in the Mediterranean which the Germans gave prominence to in the Western Theatre, in reverting to the gases used in Gallipoli, the writer of the letter states: The shades of night naturally lend themselves to the guileful schemes, and it is under this protection that ruses are usually essayed. A usual knowledge of English and, strange to say, a painstaking study of the mental equipment of the German officers. No lightning confusion was caused at first owing to these men, whose knowledge of our units and their commanders was astonishing, and no doubt the result of secret service at Cairo, penetrating our lines and assuming the role of colonial officers. It must be understood that this did not signify the guilelessness on our part, or confidence in our ranks. We must not lose sight in a hot fight owing to the desperate nature of the conflict, the great mortality among our commanders and the rapid transference of intermingled troops from one point to another, the various units were welded into one fighting whole. Nothing was easier than for a daring man to pass orders along the line, having previously clothed himself in the garments of one of our dead officers, and learned his marching order from the identity disc worn around the corpse's neck. I will enumerate, for instance, various ruses that I passed along, perfectly satisfied at the time of their good faith. "Indian scouts returning on our left; right flank fire rapid to protect them. Immediately turbans figures appeared, and before we realized the position they got a Maxim into position and opened up a hot fire. They had collected the uniforms of dead Sikhs. Once hit, twice shy. A man was once posted here and there along the line. Soon the same trick was attempted at another point. A German, in front this time, called: 'Don't fire; we are Indians.' A Sikh shouted a few words. No reply. Perhaps three of the thirty odd masqueraders got back, and without their machines gun, another order came down: 'French advancing on our left and English on our right; only fire in centre.' From mouth to mouth we passed it along. In five minutes heavy counter-attacking parties got right up to our trenches, before the position was realized, and the bayonet had to be resorted to. Steps were taken as soon as possible to prevent these daring Germans fooling us again like this. No order was permitted to be passed along, save in writing. This served as a safeguard against another danger as well. It became evident that keener ears would creep up in the scrub and listen to orders being passed along, and gain much that was of use to their side. If 'Ammunition running short' was called too loudly it was more than an even chance; if an attack was on the way towards our line then, the trench short would bear the brunt of it. Of course when at the earliest possible moment the units were reorganized, much of the danger mentioned above was eliminated. An authentic story is told of a German, who, one moonlight night, succeeded in worming his way through the scrub unobserved. (That was before our engineers had put down the fire entanglements) and sauntered along in front of our lines, exhorting our fellows to 'keep your peckers up.' A voice queried from the trench, 'Where from, rascal?' 'Broken Hill,' was the reply. 'Who runs the big show here?' 'No answer. Bang! Yes; the lads get shoulder every day, and they were not Simple Simons when they arrived.



In the matter of wines, too, the Prussian tried his hand, but with in different success. We had a good sprinkling of old soldiers among us, who "fought shy" of comfortably constructed crossings and newly turned earth. We have been told that both the beach encampment and the larger one further back were mined in various places. The disturbance of the troops' rest at night is another phase of Germany's influence on Turkish ideas of war. All right long an extravagant expenditure of ammunition goes on, serving no other purpose than to keep those manning the trenches alert. The general character of the night attacks is reminiscent of what we read of the doings on other fronts. The enemy advances frequently in close formation, making all manner of weird noises on their bushes and with their lungs. Our men, when they hear the shouting call out "Taala mena" ("Come here" in Egyptian Arabic). An incident, which caused the entrenched line to meet one attack in nightfall spirit was when "Come to the cook house" was blown frankly by the approaching foe, apparently in mistake for the "R-tire" (German buglers made a nerve racking slaughter of our calls, and all to no purpose. The old Prussian Guard scheme of advancing in two or more lines in close formation, with machine guns carried in the rear, was nearly, but not quite, successful. On the occasion when the Turks tried their luck with it the front line lay flat just as one of our battalions was preparing to leave the trenches, and the enemy's slaughter of our calls, and all to no purpose. The old Prussian Guard scheme of advancing in two or more lines in close formation, with machine guns carried in the rear, was nearly, but not quite, successful. 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