

RECIPE

"You dear, brave man!" she murmured, "what am I to say to you?"

"That's what I'm here to ask," he declared. "You wouldn't give me an answer at the ball. Perhaps you'll give it me now."

They sprang apart. Ruff felt his nerves stiffen, felt himself constrained to hold even his breath as he witnessed a little the crack in the curtains. This was no stealthy entrance. The door had been flung open. Von Hern, his dress in wild disorder, pale as a ghost, and with a great blood stain upon his cheek, stood confronting them.

"When you have done with your love-making," he called out, "I'll trouble you to restore my property!"

The electric light gleamed from a small revolver which flashed out toward the young theorists. Ruff's nerves never relaxed for a moment. He seized the chair by his side and flung it at Von Hern. There was a shot, the crash of the falling chair, a cry from the man who never hesitated, however, in his rush. The two men closed. A second shot went harmlessly to the ceiling. The little lady stole away as softly as she could, leaving the door ajar. She opened the door. Suddenly the blood in her veins was frozen with fear. From nowhere, it seemed to her, came a hand which held her waste like iron!

Her screams rang through the room. Even the two men released one another. "It is gone!" she cried. "Someone one was hiding in the room. Quick!"

She sprang into the hall. The two men followed her. The front door was slammed. They heard flying footsteps outside. On Von Hern was first, clearing the little flight of steps in one bound. Across the road he saw a flying figure. A level stream of fire poured from his hand—

Three times. But Peter Ruff never faltered. Round the corner he tore, he man had kept his word—the brougham was already moving slowly.

"Jump in," the man cried. "Throw yourself in. Never mind about the door." They heard the shouts behind. Peter Ruff did as he was bid, and sat upon the door, raising himself gradually to the top. Then he put his head out of the window. "Back to the Duchess of Montford!" he ordered.

The latest of the guests had ceased to arrive—a few were already departing. It was an idle time, however, with the servants who followed in the wake of the Duchess of Montford, and they looked with curiosity upon this strange guest who arrived at five minutes to six, limping a little, and holding his left arm in his right hand.

One footman on the threshold nearly addressed him, but the words were taken out of his mouth by the man who stood before him—the Honorable Maurice Sotherton—hasten forward to greet him. Peter Ruff smiled upon them benignly. "You can take them out of my breast-pocket," he said.

The young man's fingers gripped it. Through Lady Mary's thankfulness, however, the sudden start of the Duchess of Montford. "You are hurt!" she whispered. "There is blood on your sleeve."

"Just a graze," Ruff answered. "Van Hern wasn't much good at a running target. Back to the ball room, young man," he added. "Don't you see who's coming?"

The Prime Minister came up the tented way into Montford House. He, too, wondered a little at the man whom he met on his way out, holding his left arm in his right hand, and looking more as though he had emerged from a street fight than from the Duchess of Montford's drawing room.

Peter Ruff went home smiling.

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The life-giving oxygen, breathed in great inspirations through constant muscular effort, develops in the country boy much greater lung power than is developed in the city boy. His out-door work tends to build up a robust constitution. Moving, hoeing, mowing, everything he does on the farm gives him vigor and strength. His muscles are harder, his flesh firmer, and his brain-fibre partakes of the same superior quality. He is constantly battling with the elements in his brain and muscles which later may be powerful factors in shaping the nation's destiny or which may furnish backbone to the ship of state when it is reeling on the rocks. This marvelous reserve power which he stores up in the country will come out in the successful banker, the lawyer, the merchant, the business man.

Col. Sam "Hot-up."

Continuing at night, Colonel Hughes made vicious attack on the grain growers of the west and the big farmers' deputations which were dealing with reality. He declared that the prime minister was to be pitied to have to listen to all that trouble for nothing, a statement which provoked protests from the Liberal benches.

He charged that the grain growers' organization was a "gang of hoodlums and buccanniers" who wanted to corner the grain market and alleged that the government had been stamped into reciprocity by a gang of "windbags from the west."

Before the orders of the day were called, Sir Frederick Borden told Col. Hughes that he expected to issue the list of officers and men who would compose the decoration committee tomorrow.

Mr. Lemieux assured Mr. White that it was not the intention of the government to hold a competition for designs for the new coronation postage stamps. He said the stamp of the home government would be accepted or the American Bank Note Company, which prepared dominion stamps, at their Ottawa office would be entrusted with the work.

Ottawa, April 12—"On the adoption of reciprocity it may be necessary to make some further changes in the tariff and in connection with the British preference. But these will be in small matters, and of an important character. They will not include an increase in the British preference to fifty per cent, nor will they include free agricultural implements. We will persuade the people of Canada that they should not allow these changes now. We desire to see the manufacture successful. We desire to see all duties of the community prosper.

"We are going to ask those who are urging for an immediate large reduction in tariff, for the removal of duty on agricultural implements, altogether, not to press these claims now. We do not think these things can be done to the best advantage of Canada at the present time. We believe that these things would be a disturbing influence on trade in Canada, and we aim to make reciprocity something of a success. We will wait for the general situation of Canada to improve."

Spoke Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, when the commons reassembled.

RECIPE

Rest of the People Will Benefit

Conclusion of Liberal Member in Ottawa Debate

Colonel Sam Hughes Froths and Fumes About Trade Pact—Declares Western Grain Growers Are Buccanniers, Windbags, Black-smirk-Shop Statesmen and a Few Other Things.

Ottawa, April 12—"The flood of reciprocity talk continued unimpeded in the commons today. M. Y. McLean, of South Huron, and Thomas Low, of Renfrew, from the Liberal side of the house, defended the agreement with the tangle arguments of facts and figures as to comparative prices. Col. Sam Hughes and J. A. Seaman, of East Peterborough, traversed the oft repeated opposition criticisms of the pact.

Mr. McLean had some plain truths to communicate to some commercial centres, financiers, bankers "Fatamable Sirs," and others who alleged that reciprocity was entering to a sectional view, and while waxing wealthy on personal and corporate business in the United States, undertook to read the farmers and wage earners a lecture on loyalty when they sought an extension of their markets and a reduction of the price of living.

"This reciprocity arrangement," was his verdict, "will benefit every interest in Canada, but the plutocratic interests. I trust," said Mr. McLean, amid Liberal applause, "that the government will put these gentlemen who have been selfishly engaging in this pretty by-play of fact waving to the test by greatly increasing the British preference to even more than the forty and fifty per cent, which has been suggested. Great Britain admits our products free. I would like to see our government do the same. Their loyalty does not extend beyond the flag waving stage."

Colonel Sam Raves.

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Capt. Kendall in Port in Command of the S. S. Lake Erie—Talks of the Crippen Case

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A further addition to the great number of passengers landed here within the last few days was made this morning, when the C. P. R. liner Lake Erie, Captain Kendall, under Allan line charter, docked at No. 7 berth, Sand Point with 1103 passengers.

Those brought here by the S. S. Lake Erie and Lake Champlain yesterday a total of more than 3,000 have landed within the last few days.

The Erie arrived at the Island anchorage at 10 o'clock last night and came up a little after 10 o'clock this morning. Like the other liners, her passengers are of a most superior class.

Recalls Crippen Case.

Captain Kendall, the commander of the Erie, is the man who was instrumental in the capture of the notorious Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, in fact picked out the murderer in Canada when John Tawell, another neighboring boat took the Crippen, which Capt. Kendall then commanded.

While he did not take kindly to discussing what he generally termed an old story, he commented on what he says will be something in his life that he will never forget. Speaking of the moment when the doctor was made aware of his detection, he said: "I was taken over by the C. P. R. liner."

He appreciated the difficulty, however, in which the present opposition found itself. The representatives in one seat favored a certain policy; his colleagues in another neighboring seat took the contrary view. The party was hopelessly divided, and it was perhaps impossible under such conditions to be able to bespeak any policy.

The premier announced, when the house adjourned over the Easter recess this evening, that when it resumed on Wednesday the debate on reciprocity would be continued.

Mr. Owen enquired from the minister of agriculture as to arrangement for taking the census.

Hon. Mr. Fisher replied that the count would be taken for the day of June 1, 1911, and that the government will put these gentlemen who have been selfishly engaging in this pretty by-play of fact waving to the test by greatly increasing the British preference to even more than the forty and fifty per cent, which has been suggested.

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PURE BRED CATTLE

BRING GOOD PRICES AT GOVERNMENT SALE

Fredericton, April 12—The live stock sale by the provincial department of agriculture at the Exhibition grounds this morning was largely attended and highly successful. Imported Ayrshire cattle consigned by provincial breeders were sold this morning. The sales were:

Wanted—A second or third class female teacher for District No. 7, Queens county. District rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to P. W. Wells, secretary, Fultons Brook, N. B. 3132-4-25-a.w

Wanted—Second or third class female teacher in School District No. 6, Juvenile Settlement, to commence teaching as soon as possible. District rated poor. Apply, stating salary, to George John, Juvenile Settlement, Sarnby county, N. B. 3119-4-25-a.w

Wanted—For District No. 6, Andover, N. B., teacher of the second class, male or female. For particulars apply to James Miller, secretary, Andover, Victoria county, N. B. 3385-4-25-a.w

Wanted—A cook and a housemaid. Apply by letter, with references, to Mrs. Daniel R. Robertson, Rothesay, N. B. 665-tf-w

Wanted—Thoroughly capable girl for general work in family of four to go to Victoria, B. C. Salary guaranteed and passage paid. Apply Mrs. John M. Robinson, 11 Crown street. 614-tf-w

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