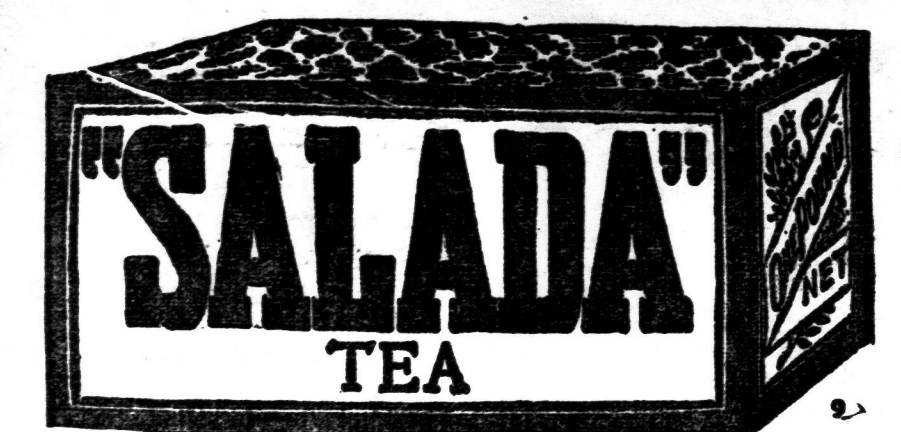


Garden Freshness of "SALADA"



Fresh and fragrant from the gardens of the finest tea-producing country in the world. Ask your grocer for a package to-day—you'll like it.

Half a Chance

The Great New Serial Story of Adventure by
FREDERICK S. ISHAM
Author of "Under the Rose," "The Strollers," etc.
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Was Lord Ronsdale asking himself how the other had learned this? If Rogers had escaped with the paper, John Steele knew Ronsdale might wonder that the actual truth should have been discovered; he would not, under those circumstances, even be aware of the existence of a witness of the tragedy. But was Lord Ronsdale assuming a manner, meeting subtly with subtlety? John Steele went on quietly, studying his enemy with close, attentive gaze.

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



3343—A NEW AND SIMPLE APRON FOR SCHOOL OR HOME WEAR.

Every mother values the utility of an apron that is both serviceable and pleasing. In the model here submitted, is shown an apron cut without a seam, being circular in shape; it covers the entire skirt and protects the waist as well. Lawn, cambric or gingham may be used for this model. The pattern is cut in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years, and requires 2 1/2 yards of 24-inch material for the 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement—Bust Waist

Age (if child's or miss's pattern).....

CAUTION—Be careful to enclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, enclose your name and address, and state whether you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When miss's or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

BACKACHE OR KIDNEY MISERY WILL GO AFTER TAKING JUST A VERY FEW DOSES

Your Out-of-Order Kidneys Will Act Fine, Ending the Most Severe Bladder Trouble.

The most effective and harmless way to cure backache and regulate out-of-order kidneys, or end bladder trouble, is to take several doses of Pape's Diuretic.

You will distinctly feel that your kidneys and urinary organs are being cleansed, healed and vitalized, and all the miserable symptoms, such as backache, headache, nervousness, rheumatism and darting pains, inflamed or swollen eyelids, irritability, sleeplessness, or suppressed, painful or frequent urination (especially at night), and other distress, leaving after taking the first few doses.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder, or rheumatism, begin taking this harmless preparation

federate, greedy for gain even at such a moment, would have helped you but there was difficulty. Would the police accept the story of suicide? here were signs of a struggle. At that instant someone entered the house, came stumbling up the stairs. It was the "Prisco Pet!" John Steele paused; his listener sat stiff, immovable. "Joe hurried you out, toward a rear exit, but not before," leaning slightly toward Lord Ronsdale, "an impression of your face pale, drawn, had vaguely stamped itself on the befuddled brain," bitterly, "of the fool-brute. You lost no time in making your escape; little was said between you and Joe; but he proved amenable to your suggestion; the way out of the difficulty was found. He hated the Pet, who had once or twice handled him roughly for abusing the poor creature. You gave Joe money to have the landlady's testimony agree with his; she never got that money," meaningly, "but gave the desired evidence. Joe had found out something."

Once more the speaker stopped; there remained a crucial test. If Lord Ronsdale had the paper, what John Steele was about to say would cause him no surprise; he would be prepared for it. The words fell sharply: "The landlady's son, Tom Rogers, was at the time in the house, in hiding from the police. He was concealed above in a small room or garret; through a stovepipe opening, disused, he looked down into the sitting-room below and heard, saw all!"

The effect was instantaneous, magical. Lord Ronsdale sprang to his feet; John Steele looked at him, at the wavering face, the uncertain eyes. No doubt existed now in his mind; Gilbert had not secured the paper, or he would have given it to his patron when they were alone. The fact was patent; the document was gone, irretrievably; there could be no hope of recovering it. The bitter knowledge that it really had once existed would not serve John Steele long. But with seeming resolution he went on: "I had the story from his own lips," deliberately, "in the form of an affidavit, duly signed and witnessed."

"You did?" Lord Ronsdale stared at him a long time. "This is a subterfuge."

"It is true."

"Where is the paper?"

"Not in my pocket."

The other considered. "You mean it is in a safe place?"

"One would naturally take care of such a document."

"You did not have any such paper at Strathorn?"

"No," John Steele smiled, but he did not feel like smiling. "Not there, certainly."

"I mean no such paper existed then, or you would have taken advantage of it."

John Steele did not answer; he looked at the drawer. The affidavit was not there; but something else was.

"You are resourceful, that is all."

Lord Ronsdale had now quite recovered himself; he sank back in his chair. "You have, out of fancy, constructed a libelous theory; one that you cannot prove; one that you would be laughed at for advancing. A cock-and-bull story about a witness who was not a witness; a paper that does not exist, that never existed."

A sound at the door caused him to turn sharply; a knocking had passed the door, the door opened, closed.

Mr. Gilbert, a troubled, perturbed look on his face, stood now just within. "Your lordship!"

"Well?" The nobleman's manner was prompt.

The police agent, however, came forward slowly. "I have here something that one of our men has just turned over to me," John Steele started; but neither of the others noticed. "He found it at the last place we were; evidently it had been dropped by the fellow who was there and who fled at our coming." As he spoke he stepped nearer the desk, in his hand a paper. "What is it?" Lord Ronsdale demanded testily.

Mr. Gilbert did not at once answer; he looked at John Steele; the latter stood like a statue; only his eyes were turned toward the nobleman, to the thin, aristocratic hand yet resting on the edge of the drawer.

"If your lordship will glance at it," said Mr. Gilbert, proffering the sheet, the nobleman did so; his face immediately changed; his eyes seemed unable to leave the paper. Suddenly he gave a smothered explanation; tore the sheet away and started up, took a step toward the fire.

"Stop!" The voice was John Steele's. He stood now next to the partly-opened drawer, in his hand that which had been concealed there, something bright and shining. Lord Ronsdale wheeled, looked at the weapon and into the eyes behind it. "Place those two bits

as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a 50-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern, thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Don't be miserable or worried another moment with a lame back or clogged, inactive kidneys or bladder misery. All this goes after you start taking Pape's Diuretic, and in a few days you feel and know that your kidneys, liver, and urinary system are healthy, clean and normal, and all danger passed.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty-cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

of paper there—on the edge of the desk!"

CHAPTER XXII
A Condition.

Lord Ronsdale hesitated; his thin jaws were set so that the bones of the cheek showed; his eyes gleamed. When he did move, it was as if blindly, precipitately, to carry out his first impulse.

"I wouldn't!" What John Steele held vaguely included, in the radiance of its possibilities, Mr. Gilbert. "Unless," another, "You wouldn't dare!" Lord Ronsdale trembled, but with impotent passion, not fear. "It would be—"

"Self-defence!" The paper could remain—full vindication. In fact, the paper already is mine. Whether I kill you or not is merely incidental. And to tell the truth, I don't much care how you decide."

Again Lord Ronsdale seemed to forget caution; almost, but not quite; perhaps he was deterred by the look on John Steele's face, scornful, mocking, as half-inviting him to cast all prudence to the winds. This bit of evidence that he had not calculated upon, it was hard to give it up; but no other course remained. Besides, another, Gilbert, the man whose existence Lord Ronsdale felt he could not depend on that person in an emergency of this kind; the police agent's manner was not reassuring. He seemed inclined to be more passive than aggressive; perhaps he had been somewhat overcome by this unexpected revelation and the deep waters he who boasted of an "eminently respectable and reputable agent," had unwittingly drifted into in climaxes of this character one's thoughts are likely to centre on self, to the exclusion of patron or employer, however noble. The police agent looked at Ronsdale and waited to see what he could do.

The nobleman moved toward the desk; the paper fluttered from his cold fingers; when once more John Steele gave his coat his affidavit, had again found lodgment in his waistcoat pocket.

It seemed a tame, commonplace end, but it was the end; all three men knew it. John Steele's burning glance swept from Lord Ronsdale to Gilbert, lingered with mute contemplation. What now remained to be done should be easily, it seemed almost too easily, accomplished. He felt like one lingering on the stage after the curtain had gone down; the varied excitement, the fierce play of emotion, was over; the actors hardly appeared interesting.

What he said was for Lord Ronsdale alone; after Gilbert had gone, he laid down a condition. In certain respects it was a moment of triumph; but he experienced no exultation, only a supreme weariness, an anxiety to be done with the affair, to get on to the one point had first to be made, emphasized; to be accepted by the other, violently, quietly, resignedly—John Steele did not care what his attitude might be; what he chiefly felt was that he did not wish to waste much time on him.

"And if I refuse to let you dictate in a purely private concern?" Lord Ronsdale, white with passion, had answered.

"The end will be the same for you. As matters stand, Sir Charles no doubt thinks still that you would make a desirable part for his niece. His wife, Lady Wray, unquestionably shares that opinion. Their combined influence might in time prevail, and Jocelyn Wray yield to their united wishes. This misfortune," with a deadly calmness of tone, "it is obvious must be averted. You will consent to withdraw all pretensions in that direction, or you will force me to make public this paper. A full exposition of the case, I think, would materially affect Sir Charles and Lady Wray's attitude as to the desirability of an alliance between their family and yours."

(To Be Continued.)

BRYANSTON WEDDING

Marriage of Miss Edna Elliott to Mr. George V. Talbot.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Bryanston Wednesday, when Miss Edna Elliott became the wife of Mr. George V. Talbot, of Wellington street, the ceremony being performed by Elder R. D. Howard, of the Latter Day Saints' Church.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, lot 6, con. 12, the place being very prettily decorated. The groom was supported by his brother Herbert, of this city, and the bride by her cousin, Miss Margaret Elliott.

Miss Edith Cambridge, of Rectory street, played the wedding march in an artistic manner.

The happy couple will reside at 25 Weston street.

Among the guests was Mr. Charles Elliott, a California school teacher, a brother of the bride.

LONDON WITH PEARY

A Magnificent Reception Awaiting His Arrival at British Capital.

London, March 11. — Commander Robert E. Peary, it was announced here today, is bringing proofs of his polar achievements with him and will make them public at a meeting which he is to address at Albert Hall under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society. The explorer, whose good faith is generally acknowledged here, has the promise of a magnificent reception at London. Already two months ahead of the date of his lecture the applications for seats are sufficient to fill the great hall. Members of the royal family are expected to be present at both the lecture and the banquet preceding it.

Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, who last year penetrated the Antarctic Circle to within 111 miles of the South Pole, this afternoon disclaimed the statement credited to him by Congressman Robert E. Macon, of Arkansas, before the sub-committee of the House naval committee yesterday with reference to the number of miles a day it was possible to travel over polar seas.

"I can see no reason," said Sir Ernest, "why Commander Peary, who had dogs with him, should not have done what he has claimed. The dogs, of course, must have done the pulling, for the men could not. On my journey from the ship I covered, on five consecutive days, 20, 18, 22, 26 and 29 miles."

GOT \$800.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Toronto, March 10. — A jury in the civil assizes this morning awarded \$800 damages to William Arnold, a teamster, who sued Henry Stothers, his employer, and Thomas Gaby, owner of a sandpit, because of a broken ankle sustained by a pile of sand falling on him. Stothers and Gaby are to pay equal amounts. The jury held their negligence was the cause of the accident.

The average price of common brick at the kiln decreased from \$6 in 1907 to \$5 1/2 in 1908, while for vitrified paving brick the cost in 1907 was \$11.02 as against \$10.90 last year.



Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee

Thousands of women buy coffee by the "Seal Brand" Trademark. They know that "Seal Brand" stands for quality—that it goes only with good coffee.

They know that "Seal Brand" Coffee is always the same—whether they buy it in Halifax or Vancouver or anywhere between, because the sealed tins preserve the flavor and aroma.

Buy your coffee by the "Seal Brand" Trademark and you are certain to get the very best coffee at the price. In 1 and 2 pound tins—never in bulk.

CHASE & SANBORN, - MONTREAL.

TWENTY MEN BURIED BY A FALLING WALL

Five Foreigners Killed While Clearing Up Ruins of a Pittsburg Fire.

[Associated Press.]

Pittsburg, March 10.—With a low, rumbling sound, a 50-foot brick wall, left standing in the ruins of the fire which early Tuesday morning partially destroyed the bolt and nut manufacturing plant of M. Lanz & Sons, collapsed today, burying 20 workmen, mostly foreigners, who were raising the ruins, killing five and probably fatally injuring seven more.

Without warning the wall buckled and crashed to the ground. Five workmen caught on a temporary scaffolding on the third floor, jumped to safety with slight injury. Two others were rescued, badly bruised, from a perilous position astride another swaying wall by the police.

MANITOBA'S ELEVATORS

Government Will Spend Two Millions For Establishment of System.

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Winnipeg, Man., March 10.—Acting Premier Rogers announces that the Government has decided to ask the Legislature to authorize the issue of \$2,000,000 provincial bonds for the purpose of establishing the proposed Government system of elevators. A grant of \$50,000 will be asked for immediately for preliminary expenses.

PAYMENT WAS STOPPED ON STOLEN CHECKS

[G. N. W. Dispatch.]

Toronto, March 10.—The officials of the Dominion Bank deny they have suffered any loss through the misadventure between Windsor and Toronto on Feb. 8 of a package containing paper and notes of the bank amounting to \$18,000. The package, it is stated, consisted mostly of checks and drafts, most of which were promptly stopped, duplicates being subsequently obtained.

GRAND TRUNK OWNS IT

The P. O. and N. Railway the Property of the Big System.

Pontiac, Mich., March 10. — The state railway commission today heard the evidence of the Grand Trunk and former Pontiac, Oxford and Northern Railway officials, relative to the ownership and operation of the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern division, now said to be controlled by the Grand Trunk.

The Grand Trunk officials testified that the road is owned by Charles M. Hays, A. B. Atwater, L. C. Stanley, T. H. Hays, M. M. Reynolds and John W. Lord, all of whom are officials of the Grand Trunk. They declared that the road is owned by the men named as individuals, and is operated by arrangement with the Grand Trunk, the individuality of the Pontiac, Oxford and Northern corporation being retained.

Thomas L. Handy, of Bay City, who purchased the road of the former owners and in turn transferred it to A. B. Atwater, of Detroit, said that he transferred the stock to Mr. Atwater, but that he received a Grand Trunk draft in payment.

It developed that the Grand Trunk officials each hold one share of stock in the road in question, and that the remainder is held in trust for the Grand Trunk Western by Charles M. Hays, of Montreal.

There is no problem of increased cost of food if you eat more

Quaker Oats

An ideal food; delicious; appetizing; strengthening.

Compared with other foods Quaker Oats costs almost nothing and yet it builds the

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ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF THE NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

Make a Trip to the Store Today and Let Us Design a Dress for You That You Will Take Pride in Owning and Enjoy Wearing

Among the newer fabrics deserving of special mention are:

DRAPE DE COVERT, in shades of ash violet, reseda, mustard and others. Per yard 75c

SANGLOUR, in new shades of beech bark, mustard, telegraph blue and old rose. Per yard \$1.00

NOVELTY BROCADES, in all shades. Per yard 85c

DIAGONALS, in all colors. Per yard 50c to \$1.00

MERVA MOIRE COAT LINING and Drop Skirt Material, all shades, 40 inches wide. Per yard 25c

500 yards of newest Colored Dress Fabrics, plain colors and fancy stripes. Value to 65c a yard, special Saturday 46c

OUR NEW EASTER WAISTS, Brussels net in ecru or white, latest styles, bishop sleeves, shaped cuff, trimmed with tucks and insertion, silk lined, open front or back, many different styles \$3.50

LADIES' SILK WAISTS, in navy, brown, green and black, nicely made, trimmed with tucks, new sleeve, all sizes \$2.95

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