

# Smider's

## TOMATO CATSUP

CHILI SAUCE, COCKTAIL SAUCE, TOMATO SOUP

adds zest



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### THE PANGS OF REMORSE

— OR —

### A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XXII.

"That I might also conjecture," said Clarence, slowly; "but I will not. If he be whom I suspect, then this tangle will want further unraveling. If it be he, we have to fight against as dark and diabolical a villain as earth holds."

His face darkened and his hand clinched fiercely.

Sir Ralph sighed confusedly, then he murmured:

"The motive can be found only in one person's grasp, and that is Lady Melville," and his eyes flashed.

Clarence's face paled.

"She," Sir Ralph continued, "is the person, no doubt, who holds River-shall. A scheming, wicked woman, whom I will punish, if the law has not lost all power! A wicked, vile woman!"

"Who saved my life," thought Clarence, with a deep sigh, which caused Lillian to turn her grand, sympathetic eyes upon him.

"And now what course are we to pursue?" asked Sir Ralph, sternly, but looking very relyantly upon the grave, young face of his willom tutor.

"Have you formed any plan?" Clarence asked.

"No," said Sir Ralph. "I—well, let me confess that I have relied on you. Such is gratitude, Mr. Clifford; it looks for favors to come. I am so overwhelmed by the service you have done me that I place myself in your hands, sensible of your courage, your

magnanimous-forgiveness, and your honor."

Clarence inclined his head, much moved at the speech, which, though characteristically grandiloquent, meant more than it expressed.

"I am grateful, sir," he said, "and I will do my best to work this matter out. My life is at your service, and—Miss Melville's."

Lillian, with tears in her eyes, turned a look of such loving gratitude upon him that he was fain to stroke his mustache and turn his eyes aside, lest they should become so eloquent as to annoy Sir Ralph, who, he was fully realizing, would never consent to marry his daughter to a nameless adventurer, though that adventurer had probably saved her life.

"What I propose is this," he said, after a pause; "that you and Miss Melville should, under some assumed name, take up your abode in some quiet hotel, while I play the spy and turn the tables upon those who have worked this villainy. But if you prefer it, I will go off this instant and lay the matter before the police and leave it in their hands."

"No, no; anything but the latter course. Could I endure to have the Melville name—her name—and he glanced at Lillian—"dragged through the columns of the newspapers for every sweep to roll trippingly off his tongue? No, no; redress must be obtained without publicity—at least, until we are back at the Hall and can face

it from their vantage ground. The police! Great Heaven! to think that the old name should come in contact with them!"

"Well," said Clarence, sorry that he had mentioned them, "then we must take the first course. You to your hotel, I to my spy."

"But," said Sir Ralph, looking round the room, "why should we go to an hotel? This is very comfortable, and we are out of the world here—eh, Lillian?"

"I thought," said Clarence, simply, "that this would have been too mean a place for you. At an hotel you would get more comfort and luxury. This—"

"You live here," said Lillian, looking at him eloquently; "it was not too poor for you—"

"I," he said, with a smile. "I am—"

"A hero," said Sir Ralph, warming up for the moment, much to Lillian's delight; "the more I think of the way you have been treated and all that you have done, I am filled with astonishment at your nobleness. Sir, you must have true blood in your veins, and a good heart to act so."

Clarence rose with a suppressed sigh and a glance at Lillian that said plainly: "You give me credit for too much indiscreteness. If you would seek my motive, turn and find it—here!"

But Sir Ralph either did not or would not see, and Clarence, taking up his hat, said:

"Then it is settled that you remain here. I will go and tell the woman of the house and commence my work; then, adding that he should return shortly, he left the room."

After arranging with the landlady, and giving her some commands to insure Sir Ralph's comfort, he went out, and Lillian watched him walk quickly down the street, his brow knitted and heavy with thought."

CHAPTER XXIII.

An hour afterwards Sir Ralph heard a knock at the door, and, Lillian opening it, found the landlady outside.

"If you please, miss, a person wants to see the gentleman."

"My father, do you mean?" said Lillian, half frightened, but determined, let what might happen, that she would not leave the house or allow Sir Ralph to be carried away even by force.

"Yes, miss."

"Is he a gentleman?" asked Lillian, going outside the door that her father might not hear.

"Oh, law, no, miss! a country fellow; looks like a ploughman."

"Send him up, then," said Lillian, thinking it might be some messenger from Clarence. And the landlady, calling over the banisters: "You



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may come up," a pair of heavy feet, with heavy boots, came tramping up.

Lillian had re-entered the room, and looked with surprise and suspicion at the apparition of a country clown with tight corduroy, trousers, leggings, heavy boots, rufcund face and a shock of red hair.

"You wished to see me?" said Sir Ralph, gravely.

"Ees, I do," said the man, with a grin that stretched his mouth, that was not a bad-looking one. "Ees, I do, I wants to see 'ee about a matter o' bizniss, yer honor."

"Well? What business?" asked Sir Ralph. "Where do you come from? What's your name?"

"I coom from Yarkshire, and me name be Timothy Sporks."

"And your business?" he asked.

"Is over," said the countryman, in quite another voice, and, pulling on his red wig as he spoke, he revealed the features of Clarence Clifford.

Sir Ralph fell back a step or two and clutched the chair.

Lillian uttered a slight cry and sprang forward.

"Oh, how could you? Well, well, I never!—all blushes, smiles and her hand pressed against her fluttering bosom.

Clarence smiled through his red paint rather sadly.

"I wanted to test my disguise, and I could think of no better plan than this. It has deceived three of you—the landlady, Sir Ralph and you."

He laid a slight stress on the last "you" that meant: "if it can deceive you, it should deceive anyone."

Lillian, with an expressive, downcast expression of the eyes, understood him.

Sir Ralph nodded his head like a mandarin with approval and astonishment.

"Admirable!" he said. "My dear Clifford, how did you in so short a time conceive and don such a complete disguise? It is mastery!"

"Ay," said Clarence, gravely. "I have had some experience, Sir Ralph. I learned the art of seeing to be what I am not from a master in the art. That master I have now to deceive; judge, then, if a disguise must not be perfect!"

"What is this?" said Lillian, touching the wig—which Clarence had thrown upon the table—with one finger and thumb, daintily. "What a horrible thing, and how real it looks. Oh, dear, this is like a play at the theatre!"

"Yes, a tragedy," thought Clarence, but, nevertheless, smiled encouragingly at her, and speaking to Sir Ralph said: "I have half a dozen disguises such as this, one of a commercial traveller, another of a sea captain, and so on. Protected by those, I am going down to Riverhall. I shall not return till I have hit upon the track, and when I do I may not be able to leave it for a while, but to guard against all deceptions and traps, believe no messenger purporting to come from me unless he brings this as proof of his genuineness."

And he held out a plain gold ring. Lillian took it and examined it.

(To be continued.)

### Mr. Rudyard Kipling and Ancient Stationery

Lord Balfour, Sir James Barris, and Mr. Rudyard Kipling have been enrolled as Honorary Freemen of the Stationers' Company. All three made delightful speeches, but Mr. Kipling, dealing with literature in general, spoke in happy vein. The Times report states Mr. Kipling said:

"You have referred with great indulgence to an author of my name. An hour ago I admit I was that author; but, thanks to the high honour which you have done me, I am now a Stationer, duly entered and obligated."

"This is a heavy responsibility; for one cannot deny that the world might have been happier if stationery had never been invented. Yet it must have been a brother of our mystery—an original Hieratic Stationer—who first discovered that if you soak the leaves of the papyrus plant in the muddy waters of the Nile, and beat upon them with a mallet, the beastly stuff sticks together and makes what looks like paper."

"So we called it paper, and we supplied it as stationery, and men began to write upon it with reed pens. And when, in the course of time, we had rooted every green thing out of the Valley of the Nile; when we had killed the fatted calf, and the unfatted calf, and the calf unborn, to make vellum, we tore the very rags off the backs of beggars, and we ground them and we pulped them to make more and more stationery."

"Why did we do that? Because some desperate soul, impatient of the slow, beautiful handicraft of the past, had invented an apparatus called the printing press. But a printing press without paper being an innocuous as an unloaded gun, we instantly charged it with stationery—the magnificent paper of Caxton's time—and we improved the machine itself; and we devised special inks for it; and we created the business for publishing and distribution, and among us we launched the Eleventh Plague on suffering humanity."

"Since that dreadful date there has not been a crime in the Decalogue, from anonymous letter-writing to the spread of idealism, which we have not fostered, facilitated, and democratized. Incidentally, too, we have turned life into the nightmare of a never-empty waste-paper basket."

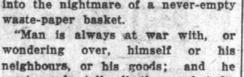
"Man is always at war with, or wondering over, himself or his neighbours, or his roods; and he must needs tell all three what he thinks about them. Through the ages the net output of his dreams and imaginations has come to be known as Literature. Nevertheless, many men have given their integrity also."

"Their individual names and fortunes concern the world as little as the share of a single coral-insect in building up the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, which withstands the tide of the Pacific. But they gave themselves to the one human creation which withstands time. And in no land has there been more wasteful or more superb giving than in England."

"Their work may at the last be found imperishable, or shown to be mere detritus of ancient thought fashioned and refashioned by the generations as they passel. That has been for the world—not for us—to judge. Our Records of Stationers' Hall pronounce no opinion. Impartial as the Recording Angel, they have entered and preserved for our race the title-deeds of our great inheritance."

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See flavors displayed in all good stores to you may help yourself.

Pop-o-mint, Wint-o-gress, Cream-o-mint, Lic-o-nice, Cl-o-ve, and Vi-o-let.

Two assistants attended the subjects of the test to keep the

Sleep Secrets

what is probably a world record for continued wakefulness was established recently by two experimenters who remained awake for five days and four nights—115 hours in order to study the effects of long sleep on the human body.

Both of the experimenters were tested periodically while they remained awake and after they had begun to make up their lost sleep. Blood pressure, respiration, the reflexes, and temperature were some of the things tested, and the results of these observations have been summarized by Dr. Kleitman as follows:

Bring on sleep by relaxing the muscles; you can ward it off by muscular contraction. But after you reach your limit of fatigue your muscles will relax automatically, and sleep will come whether you wish it or not. Nervous fatigue produces muscular contractions that prevent sleep. Complete "thoughtless" relaxation, then, is the goal to be sought by those who suffer from nervous insomnia.

Sleep comes as a result of complete muscular relaxation. You can help to

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THE SHOP ON THE CORNER

may 15, 1925

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WHEN you wind the keys and shove over the switch, there is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you will be called on time in the morning. To call you on time your Westclox runs on time and has an alarm mechanism that performs at the set time. Starting the day's work in time brings one happiness and oftentimes great success. Westclox guarantees you the right start. And the right start is half the race. The name is on the dial.

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