

The Finest and Purest Tea Sold

"SALADA"

There is genuine and unmistakable pleasure in its daily use.

Black - Green } Try a packet from your grocer, or Mixed } but be sure it's "Salada" 2516



Follow the Doctor's Directions.

"The new medicine the doctor sent for the baby is the best stuff," said the little mother who had worried through a bad winter with her small, delicate son.

"It's pink, and it smells so familiar—like some kind of candies I used to buy when I was a little girl. And it's so sweet and nice, the baby just loves it. He sleeps all the time, too," she added, unconcernedly. "Sometimes I can hardly wake him at all when it is time to feed him."

A middle-aged woman who had dropped in to call, and was staying to visit, said: "Are there no directions on the bottle?"

"Oh, dear, yes! It says only half a teaspoonful, when required; but baby likes it so well I always give him a teaspoonful and he goes right off to sleep."

"How often does he have it?" asked the other woman. Her expression was quite lost upon the little new mother.

"Oh, about three times a day. That reminds me the bottle will soon be empty, and I must ask the doctor to have it refilled."

"May I see the medicine, my dear?" said the visitor. As she took out the bottle and sniffed at it, she said anxiously:

"This is paragon. No wonder the baby sleeps so well. The poor child is probably drugged. And the directions say very plainly that the medicine is only to be given upon occasion," she added, a little severely, for it was almost unbelievable that the little mother should have no suspicion of the nature of the medicine.

"I'm sure it must be all right or the doctor would never have ordered it. I'll just ring him up and ask him about it."

"The baby's medicine?" said the doctor, half puzzled. Then he remembered the prescription and said quickly: "The bottle isn't empty yet, is it?"

"The baby likes it. I have been giving him a spoonful three times a day," said the little mother, her voice full of tears and a hint of fear in her eyes.

The doctor wasted no time in explanation by telephone, but as he tramped quickly up the village street he indulged in some caustic inward comment on the follies of very young and foolish mothers.

The baby was sleeping when the doctor stepped into the room. The little mother's eyes were very wide and blue as she met the doctor at the doorway.

"I'm sorry you didn't understand the directions," said the doctor, not unkindly. "But you know, Mrs. Lane, that if doctors intended medicines to be given by the spoonful or the cupful, we would never spend years studying materia medica."

He had the baby in his arms, and as he carried him to the light he called the mother to his side.

"Look at his eyes," he said, gently raising the tiny eyelids and revealing an eye pupil that had contracted to a tiny pin-point.

"Listen to that breathing," and the mother ear, for the first time, listened and understood that there was something wrong with the long, shallow regularity of the child's breath.

"I'm glad you called me. As matters stand, I think there is no great danger. Throw away the medicine."

The mother had learned her lesson. Now she reads the directions on the bottle—and follows them.

Renew the Mustard in the Pot—Daily

The use of KEEN'S D. S. F. MUSTARD makes your dinner tasty and digestible.

Its delicious tingle enhances the flavor of your food, and its essential oils and its warmth, are incomparable aids to health and vigor.

For the enjoyment of your meals, and for better digestion, replenish the mustard pot with Keen's D. S. F. mustard every day.

MAGOR, SON & CO., Limited
Montreal Toronto
Canadian Agents



The Revolt From Four Walls

By C. COURTENAY SAVAGE.

CHAPTER IX.—(Continued.)

"Oh, well," Smith took a more optimistic view of the situation, "it will have to be a case of every man for himself. I've got a few debts to pay, so I'll be responsible for more than my share."

"It's the agitators we want," Guy explained. "The hired help are to blame."

"Don't let any of the other crowd slip through your fingers. Personally, I want to get a crack at the fellow with the face like a ferret."

"They had reached a strip of stony beach, almost opposite the maple grove by this time and further conversation was dangerous."

The ferret-faced man was talking and occasional shouted words came to them. "Thief," "Liar," "Strike," "Rights."

Grouped near him, as if constituting a background, were the two of the men that Guy had seen in the house on the Island, three he did not recognize, the man that Guy had come to call "the fat man" and to whom he was more or less of a friend.

They had a place near town. Guy knew him to be of foreign parentage, a Canadian by birth. That he should be there was as a stain on the community. In a flash it came to Guy that this was the man who had driven the team the night he had gone to the island.

"Hump!" he said under his breath. "Some people are sure fools. Born and bred in this country and now trying to throw it over for a crazy idea."

A movement in the bushes, near them, caused them both to be on the alert. It was John Baker, who had been in the crowd, and he was now coming forward.

"Thought you must be up here," he whispered. "We're going in a minute. Never mind the rest of the crowd but get the fellow with the ferret face, as you call him. I know who sent your letter."

For five minutes they waited. Then a sudden yell split the morning air. It was the signal.

"There really had been no fight if the raiding party had been better organized, if it had closed in on the little group of leaders and held them captive. As it was, however, the motley audience stood about the scene, feeling itself attacked, suffering from a guilty conscience, and being frightened—proceeded to 'mix it up.'"

It was more or less of a one-sided battle, with the raiders on the one side and the men of the house on the other. The confusion, however, had its moment of safety for the man with the ferret face. If he was to be hit, it was now or never.

He stepped forward with a look of emotion. Quietly with one swift look backward, he stepped from his log and made off toward the shelter of the woods.

"There was one who ran faster than he, however. Wardell jumped the log and crouching low, hurried himself through the underbrush. His adversary had not gone a hundred feet before Wardell was close to him. He turned, saw who was pursuing him and stopped suddenly. A knife flashed.

Wardell pulled the trigger of the gun he carried in his coat pocket. The bullet tore away the material, and the knife, which always plays a big part in adventure, directed the bullet, for it also tore the blade of the knife from its sheath. The man with the ferret face was uninjured. He dropped the knife and opened his great bony hands so that the fingers spread like talons. Then with a low tense cry, he attacked.

For the space of two or three minutes they tussled—with the ferret-faced man gaining in advantage. Guy knew that it was time for a tremendous effort. He drew his knees up and thrust them into the man's stomach. His fists found the man's ear and hammered with telling blows. He lifted his head and let his teeth sink into the wrist nearest to him. Those talon-like fingers, which his windpipe would mean death, and Guy was not ready to die.

Suddenly, with a tremendous effort, he managed to turn from his back to his side. The man let go of his hold long enough to try to shake Guy's touch from his arm. The move was fatal. With all the strength that he had left Guy shot his fist into the man's face, caught him on the mouth and head went back. Guy struck again. The man was dazed. Breathless, bleeding, Guy jumped to his feet. He knew his enemy was only momentarily stunned. He reached for the revolver in his pocket. It was gone. It had fallen from his pocket in the struggle. He searched the ground with eager eyes—but before he could find it, a fresh enemy was on him.

It was the fat man. Guy lowered his head and rushed toward his new antagonist. As he ran, the man with the ferret face recovered his consciousness and with a quick movement of his legs, tripped the fellow who had knocked him out. Guy Wardell fell heavily. And it seemed to him that with his last moment of consciousness he could see the mysterious fat man laughing.

CHAPTER X.

"He opened his eyes with a start. Madeline and Rose Baker were both standing over him."

"I told you he was all right," Rose said, triumphantly. "Feel fine, don't you? Take a long drink of this water and let's get into the grove. I'm dying with curiosity to see what's happening."

"Wait a minute," Guy commanded. "Help me up—I feel kind of wobbly. And where the dickens is that fellow—and that fat man?"

Both the women smiled at mentioning the fat man. Rose actually bubbling into a laugh.

"It's the biggest joke on all of us," she explained, "but that fat man is Parker Mason, the fellow I'm going to marry—my husband-to-be."

"Your husband-to-be?"

"Yes. He sent the note and I just know that they would have really and truly blown up houses and killed people but he was playing at being one of the leaders of the gang so as to get evidence and he wouldn't let them do desperate things. He's just giving those hired men the very dickens. I'm crazy to hear him."

It was a talk almost paralleled with Guy's thoughts of a half hour before as he had stood in the cedars and watched the man with the ferret face. In simple language Mason told them that they were not being treated unfairly. He showed them how their wages had been steadily raised, how prosperously had come among them, how their children were learning to read and write, how the farmers' club had motion picture shows for them every week so that they could be entertained, of the hundreds of small advances that were theirs. He showed them that the farmer or the farm hand of 1920 was not in need of pity.

"And yet you were fools enough to let that damned skunk, who is not a citizen of this country, come among you and tell you different. I work for the Canadian Government and it's been my job to watch that fellow since he slipped across our borders. That fellow was trying to make a strike here, and if he had succeeded, he had plans to tie up the fall harvest in this part of the province. And if the harvest had been tied up, how would the farmers have been able to pay you? Do you realize that he was going to charge you for organizing you into this revolt? That he would have come round with his bill for organizing this revolt? Well, he was. Now go back to your work, and if you have a kick, go to the next farmers' club meeting and tell about it."

There was a moment of hesitation, and then, looking at the man who had been caught stealing jam or playing with fire, they went their way.

"That's what happened to my friend with the ferret face," Guy said, after he had been introduced to Parker Mason.

"Sheriff's got him," Mason told him. "Send them up good, put them all in the big jail with the strike. This is my last big job of this sort and it was a ticklish one, living right here under the noses of people I knew—and loved," he looked at Rose.

"That was Guy I chased out of the sap house," Guy laughed.

"Yes, I'll tell you all about it—if we could go somewhere where there's a cup of coffee and other breakfast fixings."

And so over the coffee cups he told them of being assigned to the case, how he had allowed the agitators to go so far and thus give him conclusive evidence against them; how he had been hit with the knife; how the sap house as a place of habitation, of his sudden move to the island, where the man with the ferret face and his companions had already built themselves a hut, how the company of Gregory Smith had made the ferret-faced man move from the island and how they had moved back again.

It was a fascinating tale, with its undying story of the subtle distribution of dangerous propaganda among the hired help. Mason admitted that there had been several moments when he feared that the gang would become fiercely destructive but he had managed to curb them and play his part to the end.

"That's all," he laughed, "and by the way, I wonder if you, Wardell, happened to find a silk undershirt I left at the sap house—it was new—and they cost money these days."

"Yes," Madeline said, quickly, "and you'll never guess what happened to it. Rose and I cut it down—it was such fine material that we used it in the trousers!"

Which, everyone admitted, was fair enough.

When Guy Wardell brought the mail down the lane a couple of days later it contained a long envelope with a familiar address in the corner. He was not actively on the working list, for he still suffered from the cuts and bruises he had received.

He dropped to the porch step, and breaking the envelope, read the letter. Madeline, coming out of the kitchen, saw his interest and asked what news the letter contained.

"It's from the boss," he said suddenly. "It's from Mr. Tuck, the president of the company at Warren Falls. He says the strike is over. They have arbitrated and the men are anxious to return. The men admitted they were misled by an agitator. Mr. Tuck says that he is going to make things easier in the factory and also institute a bonus plan."

"That's fair," was Madeline's comment. "What else does he say?"

"He wants to know if I'm not going to call off the strike. He says that I'm needed in the office, that I know the business so well that my place in the world is there. He says I'm too good a Canadian to kick over the law and order party for permanent revolt." Guy stopped and looked up at her face. His eyes were searching.

"What do you think?" he asked presently.

"I think that law-and-order is the only thing, Guy," she said, slowly.

"But we've had a good time, haven't we?" he laughed. "Just think of the excitement we've had and how much we've learned."

"When we've had a good time, we've learned a lot. We've learned that we can't live on our own. We've learned that we need a leader. We've learned that we need a plan. We've learned that we need a goal. We've learned that we need a purpose. We've learned that we need a vision. We've learned that we need a dream. We've learned that we need a hope. We've learned that we need a faith. We've learned that we need a love. We've learned that we need a life. We've learned that we need a death. We've learned that we need a resurrection. We've learned that we need a kingdom. We've learned that we need a glory. We've learned that we need a power. We've learned that we need a wisdom. We've learned that we need a knowledge. We've learned that we need a truth. We've learned that we need a justice. We've learned that we need a peace. We've learned that we need a happiness. We've learned that we need a salvation. We've learned that we need a redemption. We've learned that we need a liberation. 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