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Allenbury's Malted Milk

(PRE-DIGESTED)

combined with its strengthening and sustaining properties makes it particularly valuable to those who are not strong. Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores, etc., throughout the E.W.I. ALLEN & HANBURY LIMITED, LONDON. Special Representatives for the E.W.I. H. S. HALSALL, P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS.

LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER

— OR —

THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS.

CHAPTER XXXV.

"Why should we waste time that is priceless? Why should we keep my daughter longer in suspense? Every hour may mean a drop of her heart's blood. You will go first, while I wait outside; I will give you an hour to break the news to her—an hour that will seem to me like an age! Then I will see your father—my unhappy friend—I will see him and freely forgive him all!"

Locksley called Mrs. Rogers, saying: "We are going now, Mrs. Rogers. Let me tell you, in brief, that this gentleman is my wife's father. Frank will understand, and may follow us to Richmond at once. I know that the dear fellow will be wild with delight."

They left the good woman reduced to a state of happy tears, and Locksley was surprised to find his strength returning rapidly. Joy is the grandest of all medicines.

"They entered the cab, and decided to drive all the way to Richmond, as there would be a great waste of time in waiting for a train, and other delays. It they broke the journey."

After talking for nearly an hour of nothing but Dora, Lord Morden referred, with much concern, to the attack upon Edmund on Waterloo Bridge.

"I am sure," he said, "that it must have been a preconcerted affair. An ordinary footpad or highwayman would not have left his booty behind, and these people never murder for murder's sake. Even the most hardened ruffian must have his own safety imperilled before he kills his victim."

"But I have no enemy," Edmund protested, for the twentieth time.

"There is this Richard Marlowe, who has dared to aspire to my daughter's hand," Lord Morden said, indignantly. "The fellow was my steward five-and-twenty years since—an unjust and dishonest steward. There is also the intriguing viscount, who has seduced my unhappy father in his power. I believe that either of these scoundrels would stoop to any crime, and what you have told me, and they will answer for this."

"I fear them no more!" replied Edmund. "I am too happy to wish to punish any one. Their bitter revenge will overtake them. There is a sure remedy for this, sooner or later."

"The best part of the journey was passed almost in silence. Both men found plenty to think of in the coming journey."

"I am only afraid of one thing," Edmund said. "I am only afraid of



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"I do not want to die," he said, "but I am not afraid. I have been wounded before."

There was a touch of pride in his tones, and his mind went back to the days of his youth, when he had fought for his country.

At a sign from the acting surgeon, Fairfax was moving away on tiptoes, but Peters saw that he was going, and whispered, eagerly: "Look after my master, sir! Don't let him be murdered, too! The man who stabbed me was employed by Viscount Melville. Find him, and you may get him to confess. He can't be far away. I throw him over the balustrade. Find him—find him!"

He tried to rise on one elbow, but the doctor pressed him back. "I will do as you wish, Peters," Fairfax promised.

"Yes, and you may then learn the fate of Mr. Edmund!"

He closed his eyes, and began to mumble incoherently. "I must administer a sleeping draught," the doctor decided, "or he will make needless trouble for himself and us." Then he added: "I suppose his assailant is in the hands of the police?"

"I had quite forgotten the wretch in my anxiety about the poor fellow," Fairfax confessed, "though if what he says be true, it is more than probable that he is beyond all need of earthly interference."

He drove back to the Temple with Rogers, and a couple of policemen were called, who were on duty about the law courts.

"A man has been stabbed," Fairfax said, "on the steps leading to my chambers. We have left him at St. Bartholomew's and he informs us that he threw his assailant over the balustrade. If this be true, you ought not to have much difficulty in finding the would-be murderer. The fall is enough to kill a man; but he was not killed, because there is no trace of him."

The policemen examined the stairs, and saw the bloodstains; then they hunted in the dark corners of the court until they came upon what appeared to be a heap of huddled-up clothing.

It was fully fifty yards from the scene of the attempted murder, and when one of the officers touched it with his staff, a moan of agony made him start back.

"He's here, safe enough!" he remarked to his companion, and both flashed their lanterns simultaneously at the black object.

"Hello! what yer doin' here?" demanded the officer who had taken the initiative all through.

"Go away, and let me die," a faint voice whispered. "For Heaven's sake don't touch me. The agony is more than I can bear. I feel that I haven't a whole bone left in my body."

The sergeant sent his companion for an ambulance and at the same time called to Fairfax and Rogers, who were searching in another court.

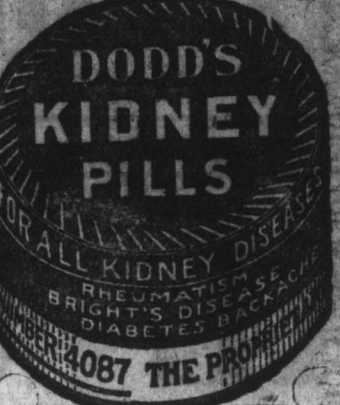
"We've got him, gentlemen," he said.

They looked at the wretched mass of humanity and shuddered, for the left hand was swollen to double its normal size, and was a black as soot.

"Poor devil!" muttered Fairfax. "His hours are numbered, but I hope he will live long enough to confess all that he knows—that he will confess the motive for his foul crime."

With the ambulance came the prison surgeon and two extra men. There was no sound from the crushed body now, for the man had found relief in insensibility.


(To be continued.)



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087 THE P...

CORNED BEEF HASH.



I travelled once in foreign lands, to see what might be seen; men welcomed me with cordial hands, with graceful and kindly mien; when I was hungry they would fry fine victuals, cheap for cash, but nowhere would I money buy a plate of corned beef hash. I met a lot of noble girls who entertained me well. I dined with knights and belted earls in mansion and hotel; and things they knew I might desire they got me in a flash, but nowhere could I buy or hire a plate of corned beef hash. I mingled with the peasant folk in lonely thorp and grad, and in their cabins filled with smoke, they fed me what they had. And they had fish and barley bread and leeks and succotash; but nowhere, when the feasts were spread, could I find corned beef hash. "These countries boast their bills of fare," I used to sadly sigh; "that they frame dishes rich and rare no fellow can deny; to doubt their skill in many things would be unwise and rash; they turn out dishes fit for kings, but where's their corned beef hash? I'm weary of the fish and game they feed me, ounce by ounce, and of the grub whose frightful name I shudder to pronounce; I'm weary of the mystic stew, the ragout and goulash; I'd give them all to find in view a plate of corned beef hash." I liked the culture of these lands where I pushed my cart; and I admired the German hands, and the Italian art; but little visits will suffice, one's pleasure goes to smash if he can't buy, who has the price, a dish of corned beef hash.

Serve braised veal with tomato sauce seasoned with a little minced sweet pepper.



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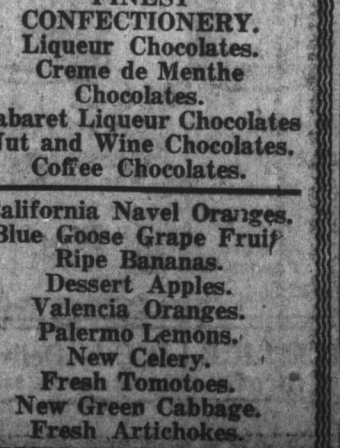
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CARD.

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