

Good, Homemade Bread—Made of "Beaver Flour"



—light, flaky biscuits made of "Beaver" Flour—these are real foods for growing children. "Beaver" Flour is a blended flour. That is, it is made of exact proportions of nutritious, delicately flavored Ontario wheat and a little of the stronger Western wheat.

"Beaver" Flour is both a bread flour and a pastry flour—and makes the real nutty flavored home-made bread and delicious pastry such as cannot be made with any purely Western wheat flour.

DEALERS—Write us for prices on Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals.

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R. G. ASH & CO., St. John's, Sole Agents in Newfoundland, will be pleased to quote prices.

Things Are Not Always What They Seem.

A DECEPTION.

She was puzzled a little; but an idea struck her. "Splendid," she said. "Can't possibly fail."

Hurrying around, she dragged the servant's body over to the safe, and placed the revolver near by. The door of the safe she left ajar, and the keys she allowed to remain in the lock.

Then appreciatively she gazed at her fell work, remarking, in pleased tones:

"Ha, I call that the very cream of ingenuity. No doubt about it, it requires brains to act so."

Then again her evil laugh filled the room.

"Ha, ha, ha! And oh, the poor policeman. What a rash conclusion the very appearance of things will prompt. Poor, simple policeman—plaything of humanity! Ha, ha, ha! No, things are not what they seem—not as appears. Murder, suicide, and attempted robbery"—she pointed in turn to the inanimate forms as she spoke—"but—just a page from the life of Nora Brunhild! Ha, ha, ha!"

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.



Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."

—Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.

New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backaches. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."

—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polynnia St., New Orleans, Michawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me."

—Mrs. CHAS. BAUER, 333 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.

Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."

—Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

Deismen, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."

—Mrs. E. T. TERRY, Deismen, No. Dak.

Yes, just a page from the life of the worst woman ever born. A black page, too; yet not her blackest. The world knew that. She went over to the desk, and, taking up the jewels and cash, spoke sagely.

"I must transfer my precious haul beyond the preying eyes the curious. And, lastly, I must reap the benefit of stage knowledge, and become a poor, heart-broken widow; call the police and if they make their wonderful deductions, participate in endless amusement at their expense. Ha, ha, ha!"

She left the room, laughing as she made her exit. But in a few moments she returned so changed. Her eyes looked red and swollen with much weeping—ah, she was a great actress! Her impersonation of a heartbroken widow was perfect. No trace of forcefulness was apparent.

A police constable followed her into the room, and as his eyes gazed on the terrible picture exhibited within those walls, he staggered a little, and clutched at the door for support.

Before he had recovered, Mrs. Norley thrust herself down by her husband's body, and affectionately kissing his lips over and over again, pleaded piteously:

"Wilfred! Wilfred! speak to me! Why—why has he done this? Why?"

Then she rushed to the corpse of the servant, and shaking it savagely, wildly asked:

"Why did you kill my husband? You wretch! You traitor! Why, you murderer—why?"

The policeman interrupted her.

"Don't disturb anything, ma'am," he advised her. "I shall send for assistance, though it's quite clear what's happened—clear as day. He was trying to pinch wot's in the safe, and mister comes in and catches him so he shoots him, and then, I feared of what he's done, shoot himself. Even a child can see it!"

"Oh, he should have hung for this!" Mrs. Norley declared, crossing the room. And then, as a further thought, "No, that's not enough for him. He should be tortured—pulled to pieces! And, constable, he's cheated the law."

"Ma'am," answered the policeman, without hesitation, "there's one law he cannot cheat—the law beyond." And he pointed heavenwards in illustration.

Mrs. Norley was annoyed by the remark.

"What consolation is that to me?" she asked, sharply. "What satisfaction for my loss? O-oh! o-oh!" She started sobbing, and then, between the sobs, as she fondly gazed on her husband's

countenance, asked him, "Oh, why didn't the wretch shoot me, too, so I could have gone hand in hand with you, Wilfred, to that Better Land. Why—why? Oh, I'd like—I'd like to pull him to pieces, the wretch, the villain!"

The constable interrupted her renewed anger.

"Ma'am, abide!" he asked her. "Vengeance is the Lord's. He will repay."

The words went unheeded, and bending once more over Wilfred Norley's corpse, Mrs. Norley sobbingly kissed it again and again.

In a short time the policeman gave way, and as tears came to his eyes, he brushed them away with his coat sleeve.

"Don't touch nothing, ma'am," he told her, when he felt his voice strong enough to speak—"don't touch nothing, and I'll send for help!"

With those words, he moved towards the door, and then his eye rested on the telephone.

"I'll phone, ma'am, if I may!" he said, taking up the receiver. "I'll save time!"

He rung up; then paused a second.

"Are you there?" he asked. "Give me 3333 Royal please!"

He paused again. Then the phone rang. He took it up.

"Hello! Are you the police? I'm P. C. Smart. Murder, suicide and attempted robbery a Norley's. Hanran-row. Send help at once. Right!"

He hung up the receiver and turned towards Mrs. Norley.

(To be Continued.)

A Terrible Tangle.

CHAPTER I.

Before the Bridal.

The old-fashioned windows of Heathcote Farm drawing room were set wide open, and such a night wind as there was whistled caressingly to the frills of the muslin curtains.

The day had been very hot and the heat lingered. Elizabeth Forsyth had been on her feet all day. Although everything had seemed so well prepared, it was extraordinary how much still remained to be done. But before answering innumerable questions, and giving innumerable orders, and planning and fixing all the other arrangements for the next day, she felt the need of a few moments to herself. Just a pause in the rush of the responsibilities and the many duties.

Elizabeth glanced back through the windows. They had not missed her.

Aunt Willy was nodding in her favorite corner and pretending to be wide awake. Eller Griffin was laying down the law in her own peculiar fashion to Sir Henry, who was not listening very intently. How could he

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when his eyes were riveted on Lil? Some more packages had arrived while they had been at dinner, and Lillian was busy opening them. The carpet was strewn with torn pieces of paper and string.

How pretty the child looked, kneeling on the hearthrug, her eyes gleaming, and her cheeks flushed, and her soft tangle of hair falling ever and anon into her eyes.

Elizabeth swept her own eyes almost fiercely with her hand, then turned and walked into the shadows that hung about the garden. There was no moon, but the June night was clear, and the sky was powdered with stars.

She walked in a direct line across the lawn to where the beech trees showed the way to the orchard. There was an old seat there which had always been a favorite with her, and as she reached it and sat down, it seemed to her as if she were living through a night just like this, a night that stretched back twenty years, the night when Lil had been born. She had been only a little child then, but circumstances had helped to sharpen a naturally quick intelligence, and things that would pass out of the memory of most people were still clear and tangible to Elizabeth. And, child as she had been, the burden of a big duty had been laid upon her shoulders soon after that, and a solemn feeling had shadowed her childish joy of life in the remembrance that she must be a little mother to baby Lillian—hat deliciously pretty, merry baby, whose coming had signified the opening of a grave.

And now the end of her mother's death had come, and Lil, the child that could not have been nearer to her or more precious if, indeed, she had been born to her as her own child, would leave her on the morrow. She had never realized till this moment what the meaning of Lillian's marriage signified to her.

The last few weeks had been bewildering; there had been so much excitement, so much for her head and her hands to do. Lillian's engagement had come about so suddenly, her marriage had been arranged so quickly, that Beth had been swept along on a stream that bubbled, and flowed, and sparkled, and there had been no chance for close communion with herself. It seemed to her but yesterday that she and Lil had driven over to the Dean of Westminster's garden party, and there had made the acquaintance of the man who was destined to change the whole outlook of their simple lives.

And the man himself was so unlike all the other men who fluttered in and out of Lil's life. Sir Henry Garland had been the most distinguished guest of that afternoon. Invalided home after an arduous and, in a sense, a brilliant career in India, Garland had been the recipient of many honors, and was undoubtedly a persona grata with society in its highest grade.

When Sir Henry told her what he had in his mind, she had awakened for a little while from that dream.

To be continued.

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