

CURE SICK HEAD ACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as indigestion, flatulency, constipation, dizziness, etc. Put in the bottle, and see what it will do for you.

As they would be almost useless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but for the fact that they are so easy to take, and so effective in their action, they are not only a valuable remedy, but a pleasant one. They are so easy to take, and so effective in their action, they are not only a valuable remedy, but a pleasant one.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

London, Wednesday, April 2.

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME.

The first teacher called the roll: "Clot to the left!" "Addley Bover of!" "Set the school a-grin!" "For the school a-grin!" "When the session took up—"

Could we not look at her? Though she couldn't look up!

Total stranger to us, too—Country folks ain't allus high on shanties, but as some people call us, we are a little bit of a mystery. Addley Bover of! Set the school a-grin!"

My dear was across from her's. Set and watched her tryin' to p'tend she didn't care, and a kind of tryin' up her teeth with smiles—tell I thought, "Well, Addley Bover of's plain, but she's a purty as a piny!"

It's been many a year since that most common Curious name of Bover of. Struck me as unusual, like; I changed it to Addley Bover of. Addley Bover of that Nearly killed her daddy, Riley.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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CHAPTER I.

HAROLD QUARITCH MEDITATES.

There are some things and faces which, when felt or seen for the first time, project themselves upon the mind like a sun image on a sensitive plate and there remain unalterably fixed. To take the case of a face—my never see it again, or it may become the companion of our life; but the picture is just as we first knew it, the same smile, the same look, the same unalterable, reminding us in the midst of change of the absolutely indestructible nature of every experience, act and aspect of our life. For that which has been, is, since the past knows no change and no corruption, but lives eternally in its frozen and completed self.

These are somewhat large words to be born of a small matter, but they rose up spontaneously in the mind of a soldierly-looking man who was leaning on the parapet of a gate in an eastern country lane, staring vacantly at a ripple of corn.

He was a peculiar and rather battered-looking individual, apparently over 40 years of age, and yet bearing upon him that unmistakable stamp of dignity and self-respect which, if it does not exclusively belong to the aristocracy, is at least the prerogative of the English gentleman. In face he was ugly; no other word can express it.

Here were the long, straight, the almond eyes, the aristocratic air of the colonel of fiction—for our dreamer was a colonel. These were, alas, that the truth should be so plain, represented by somewhat scrubby, sandy-colored whiskers, small but kind of blue eyes, a low, broad forehead, with a deep line running across it from side to side, something like that to be seen upon the face of a man who has been a soldier.

One good feature, however, he did possess, a mouth of such sweetness and beauty that, set as it was above a very square and manly-looking chin, it had the air of being ludicrously out of place. "Umph," said his old aunt, Mrs. Massey, who had just died and left him what she had, on occasion of her first introduction to him 35 years before, "umph! Nature meant to make a pretty girl out of you, and changed her mind after finishing the mouth. Well, never mind, better be a plain man than a pretty woman. There, go along, boy, I like your ugly face."

Nor was the old lady peculiar in this respect, for plain as the countenance of Col. Harold Quaritch undoubtedly was, people found something very taking about it when they got used to its rugged air and stern, regulated expression. What that something was would be hard to define, but perhaps the nearest approach to it would be to describe it as a light of purity which, notwithstanding the popular idea to the contrary, it is to be found quite as often upon the faces of men as upon those of women. Any person of discernment in looking at Col. Quaritch must have felt that he was in the presence of a good man, not a prig or snob, but a man who had attained to virtue by thought and struggle that had left their mark upon his face, a man whom it would be well not to tamper with, and one to be respected by all, and feared of evil-doers. Men felt this, and he was popular among those who knew him in the service, though not in any half-fellow-well met kind of way. But among women he was not popular. As a rule, they both feared and disliked him. His presence jarred upon the frivolity of the lighter members of their sex, who dimly realized that his nature was unguine, and the more so, as they could not understand him. Perhaps this was the reason why Col. Quaritch

had never married, had never even had a love affair since he was 25 years of age. And yet it was a woman's face he was thinking of as he leaned over the gate and looked at the field of yellow corn, undulating like a golden sea beneath the pressure of the wind.

Col. Quaritch had twice in his life been at Honham before the present time, when he had come there for good and all, once ten and once four years ago. His old aunt, Mrs. Massey, had a place in the village—a very small place—called Honham Cottage, or Moehill, and he had on these two occasions been down to stay with her. Now Mrs. Massey was dead and buried, and had left him the property, and he had given up his profession, in which he had no further prospects, and came to live at Honham. This was his first evening in the place, for he had arrived by the last train on the previous night. All day he had been busy trying to get the little house straight, and now, thoroughly tired of the task, he was refreshing himself by leaning over a gate. It is, though a great many people will not believe it, one of the most delightful refreshments in the world.

And then it was, as he leaned over the gate, that the image of a woman's face came before his mind as it had been continually rising for the last five years. It was five years since he had seen it, and those five years he had spent in India and Egypt, and he had never seen it since. It seemed but the other day that he had been leaning over this very gate, and had turned to see a young girl dressed in black, with a spray of honeysuckle stuck in her hair, and a stick in her hand, walking leisurely down the lane. There was something in the girl's air that had struck him while she was yet a long way off—a dignity and grace, and a set of the shoulders, and then as she came nearer he saw the soft dark eyes and the waving brown hair that contrasted so strongly and effectively with the pale and striking face. It was not a beautiful face, for the mouth was too large, and the nose was not so straight as it might have been, but there was a power about the broad forehead, and a force and solid nobility stamped upon the features which had impressed him strangely. Just as she arrived opposite to where he was standing a gust of wind, for there was a stiff breeze, had blown the lady's hat off, taking it right over the hedge, and he, as he was duty-bound, had scrambled into the field and fetched it for her, and she had thanked him with a quick smile and a lighting-up of the brown eyes, and then passed on with a bow.

Yes, with a little bow she had passed on, and he had watched her departing down the long level drift, till she had melted in the stormy sunset light, and was gone. When he returned to the cottage he had described her to his old aunt, and she had said, "Well, she might be, to learn that her name was Ida de la Mole, which sounded like a name out of a novel, the only daughter of the old squire who lived at Honham castle. And the next day he had left for India, and saw Miss de la Mole no more.

And now he wondered what had become of her. Probably she was married; so striking a person would be almost sure to attract the notice of men. And after all, what could it matter to him? He was not a marrying man, and women as a class had little attraction for him; indeed he had never been married, and he had never had a love affair since he was five-and-twenty, had very nearly taken that step. It was twenty years ago now, and nobody quite knew the history, for in twenty years many things are forgotten. But there was a history, and a scandal, and the marriage had been broken off almost on the very day before it was to have taken place. And after that it leaked out in the neighborhood—it was in Essex—that the young lady, who by the way was a large heiress, had gone off with her hand, presumably with grief, and been confined in a asylum, where she was believed to still remain.

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

A Judicious Compound of Wit and Wisdom.

He (after a tiff)—So you persist in breaking the engagement? Mature Fiance—Certainly; what do you take me for? He—About 40. Better think it over; it may be your last chance.

Peculiarities of the Hair. There are times when all persons require to pay some particular attention to the hair. To rekindle the life and energy of the roots, a simple matter if taken in time. Dr. Dorend's Hair Restorer is a most valuable remedy. It is a simple matter if taken in time. Dr. Dorend's Hair Restorer is a most valuable remedy.

The capacity for happiness, like every other, needs continual exercise for its growth and development. If it is continually checked and postponed it will wither away.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confused with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

Stanislav Litvich, a wealthy citizen of Lintsoff, Russia, who was severely bitten by a mad dog 30 years ago, has been afflicted with hydrophobia, after frightful torments. The doctors declare that there is no doubt that the original bite was the cause of the disease.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband, but if she's weak and nervous and gives up her duties, she cannot be for they will make her feel like a different person, at least so they say, and their husbands say so, too.

The heaviest advertiser in the world is a London soap man. To restore, thicken, and give you a luxuriant growth of hair, to keep its color, to prevent it from falling out, to remove dandruff, and to remove dandruff, use only Hall's Hair Restorer.

Speaking literally, a jag means "a small load," but it has been corrupted to mean a very large one.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas Street, London.

Jinks—Lend me a dollar? Blinks—Till when? Jinks—Till you get it back again. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shilo's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas Street, London.

The men who work in the mint should be well off. They just coin money. A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shilo's Catarrh Remedy. Price 30 cents. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas Street, London.

Light bread should rank as the work of a rising genius. Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. See a bottle.

The man who "cannot sing the old songs" has cause for congratulation. Haygard's Pectoral Balsam loosens the phlegm, cures coughs, colics, hoarseness, croup, asthma, bronchitis, and all affections of the throat and lungs.

Self-denial—Trying to prove an alibi. An old timer—The sun. Had suffered with headache, and tried everything I could think of without effect until I used Burdock Blood Bitters, which relieved me right away, and I am now remarkably well. ANNE TORANGEAN, Glen Almond, Que.

AGRICULTURAL.

Practical Suggestions Thrown Out at the Meeting of the East Middlesex Farmers' Institute.

The meeting of the East Middlesex Farmers' Institute at Glanworth on Wednesday was well attended. Mr. Richard Whetter, of Westminster, presided. Mr. J. Glen, of Glanworth, a farmer of over 30 years' experience, was the first speaker. He spoke on the outlook for the Ontario farmer, dealing with the problems which have been discussed all over the Province relating to the best system of keeping up the land, which was now greatly impoverished as compared with its virgin fertility. He spoke of the disadvantage that the Ontario farmer labored under in having to compete with the products of the Northwest, where the cost of grain-raising was so much cheaper. He was of the opinion that the market price of grain in Ontario did not pay for the cost of production, and was convinced that the dairy business would prove the most profitable outlet for this reason. In the stock-raising market Ontario could hold her own with the distance. The distance of the Northwest ranches was, in his opinion, sufficient to throw off the Ontario farmer, because stock could not be shipped such a distance without heavy freight charges. Sheep raising was a profitable investment, and were it not for the superior quality of Canadian sheep and wool this branch of farming would have suffered severely by the United States import duty of 20 per cent. on the former and 15 per cent. on wool, but as it was the only competition that the Canadian article met with in the Buffalo market was an occasional supply from Michigan. The greatest setback to stock raising in Ontario was the corn duty, which caused 2-year-old cattle to be shipped in thousands to England to be fattened.

Mr. J. H. Macdonald and Thomas Baty, who had attended the Central Farmers' Institute meeting in Toronto, gave exhaustive reports of the business done during the session.

The afternoon session was opened with a long dissertation on road-making and the best methods for keeping up the roads, by Mr. Brown, of this city. He dwelt chiefly on the maintenance of the roads, and the importance of keeping up the roads by statute labor and in preference to what he proposed the levying of a tax.

That in the opinion of the meeting the several township councils should uniformly commute the statute labor and the same be put to be applied by the several parish masters or commissioners.

Mr. Millon followed with an exhaustive paper on "Cattle-Feeding for Profit," in which he pointed out the advisability of feeding roots and especially turnips, which, he contended, produced as much fat per acre as anything else. Corn was also a very satisfactory feed. It was of great importance that the cattle should have regular attendance both as to time of feeding and amount and quality of food. He was convinced by experience that the best way to feed roots was to cut them and also all coarse fodders.

Mr. Richard Gibson, of Delaware, was the next speaker. He had a long and varied experience in stock raising, and his remarks on that subject were characterized by a soundness of doctrine that was convincing. He held that for summer feeding grass, supplemented with sowed corn, vetches and rape as required when the grass falls during the hot months, was the most satisfactory. Winter feeding was most profitable when warm quarters were provided and hay supplemented by roots fed. He was an ardent advocate of liberal feeding in every branch of stock raising.

Some discussion followed at the conclusion of the address, after which it was decided to hold the annual picnic of the institute at Hilton Grove, and to be arranged by the managing committee.

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ASCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eruption, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

OAK HALL

150 DUNDAS STREET.

Mothers,—We have been paying great attention to our Children's and Boys' Departments. For Easter Sunday and the holidays we have just received a large shipment of the cutest and noblest styles of Clothing for the little people ever shown in London; bright in colors, stylish in cut and finish, and for strength and durability they cannot be touched; and in combining all these good qualities we have not forgotten to bring the price within the reach of all.

A word or two about Men's Suits. We can show the finest assortment in the Dominion, all the newest styles and colors, but space will not let us say as much as we would like to, but come and see for yourself. You are welcome. If you do not want to buy at present, come and look through our stock, anyway. A splendid line of Spring Overcoats just opened out.

OAK HALL

ALF. TAYLOR, MANAGER.

Allen's Lung Balsam was introduced to the public after its merits for the positive cure of such diseases had been fully tested. It excites expectation and causes the Lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucus; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; holds the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours' time, if not of too long standing. It contains no opium in any form and is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. There is no need for any more death by consumption when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it. If only taken in time. For Consumption, and all diseases that lead to it, such as Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all diseases of the Lungs, ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM is the Great Modern Remedy. For Croup and Whooping Cough it is almost a specific. It is an old standard remedy, and sold universally at 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. The 25-cent bottle is put out to answer the constant call for a Good and Low-Priced COUGH CURE. If you have not tried the Balsam, call for a 25-cent bottle to test it.

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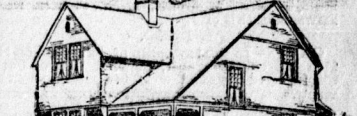
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