

Snider's TOMATO CATSUP

CHILI SAUCE, COCKTAIL SAUCE TOMATO SOUP

adds zest

Distributed by F. M. O'LEARY.

Made in Canada

Dear Madam: Although Snider's is served at the famous hotels, it costs no more than ordinary catsup.

THE PANGS OF REMORSE — OR — A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"Oh!" said Mr. Walker with a long breath and shaking his head ruefully. "He would 'a' been an ornament of commerce, Sir Ralph, meaning no offense. It was a sin to take him from St. Jove! he would 'a' made my fortune and his own in two years, or my name is not Jeremiah Walker!"

Lillian smiled.

Praise of any kind bestowed on the man of her heart made her love the giver; and Jeremiah Walker, catching the smile, turned to her with a world of reverential respect and fondness.

"You must have some refreshment, Mr. Walker," she says, in her sweet voice. "It's so hot and you work so hard; let me ring for some wine?"

"No, thank you, Miss Melville," says Mr. Walker, jumping up from the chair as if wound up and ready to go for eight days. "Mrs. Walker, who ought to be my wife by the name, but unfortunately isn't, for I can't bring her round to negotiations, has got a cup of tea and a few muffins. I never knew a woman cook muffins as she does! and I think I'll take a refresher with them!"

And, with another bow, Mr. Walker bustles out.

Twelve o'clock now, and on the green the excitement grows intense.

All along the dusky road, as far as one can see, are stationed scouts and advanced outposts. At the slightest sign of the expected post chaise the most advanced sentinel will start off at break-neck pace to announce the news.

But the crowds seem to put no trust in the scouts, for every neck is craned and every eye shaded as it stares along the road and then back to the arch again, that triumph of Mr. Walker and glory of his army of workers.

And now Mr. Walker is seen bustling along the road from the Hall, and is instantly surrounded by the children, whom he loves too much to be able to frighten, though he attempts to do so by sundry growls and fearful

threats of spiffications and other dreadful and mysterious tortures, but the youngsters only laugh the louder, and, clinging round him, ask when the "moosic is a-goin' to play, and if 'squire will be here directly?"

"Get out of my way, you young lumps!" roars Mr. Walker. "Is that last bunch of roses in straight, there? Where's Jim? Mike, clear the road, there, and send the hands another gallon out of the barrel. Is the young master a-coming directly. Oh, yes, ma'am; he'll be here before you can say Jack Robinson. Darn you, Jim, where's the flag? Ah, all right. Stick the Stars and Stripes on that corner, there. My eye! that's a splendid effect. Now for the Union Jack—this makes the fifth! You Britishers must be four to one again! every other nation, darn your impudence. We've put him right atop of the lot, if you like, and now—Hello, what's that?"

Along the dusty road a speak, enveloped in dust itself, comes at a sharp pace.

A roar of excitement rises from the crowd; the hand looks vastly important and wipe their mouths; Mr. Walker rushes to and fro and takes a last glance at the arch; the women are pushed into the front, that they may see, and the children are lifted up in strong men's arms for a like reason; and the whole mass is buzzing and roaring and perspiring with heat and excitement.

And now, ready to drop, dashes in the first outpost.

"They're a-comin', Mister Walker; I see'd 'em a-roun'din' Topham's Hill, and Little Charlie Green a-whippin' in to the off gray!"

"All right! we're ready, my lads, I think!" shouts Mr. Walker, eyeing the arch proudly and rubbing his hands.

"We're ready; and now, Mike, run off to the Hall and tell the squire."

But there is no occasion for that. Sir Ralph and Lillian can hear the roar of excitement and expectation at their outlook in the window, and Sir Ralph hurries into the hall, down whose side are ranged the servants in two long lines, and from whose rafters hang the flags of the house and the armorial bearings of silken banners.

And now comes panting in another outpost.

"They are comin'. I see'd 'em at the pike!"

And then, one after another, the nearer heralds dash in, till the last has arrived, and the great cloud of dust rising from the road tells them that the long-announced post, with its steaming grays, is coming at last.

Oh, how English lungs can expand and about when English hearts prompt them!

As the grays dash within reach of the road of welcome, the astounded position pulls them up and stares at the arch, the crowd, the excited faces, uncertain whether to proceed or not.

The sound of the opening door decided him, and he leaps from the saddle as a handsome, bronzed-faced gentleman stands up in the carriage, and, gazing round him with eyes that fill and lips that tremble with emotion, says, in a clear, musical and ringing voice, with all its emotion:

"Friends! if I do not thank you for this welcome, it is because my heart is too full, and that the unexpected affection you have shown for one so unworthy of it has overpowered me

You ask me to live in your hearts. While I live it shall be my chief object to enshrine myself there. You bid me welcome to the house of my forefathers. With my heart in my words, I promise that it shall know no higher aim than the memory and protection of the faithful tenants around it. Friends, you are fellow masters of Riverhall, with me to-day, and we will strive with honest hands and loving hearts to conduct our stewardship so that when account is required of us by that Master of all, we may render up our charge with humble trust and satisfaction. Thank you, one and all, for your kind welcome; but if you would add yet another joy to those which you have filled my heart, let me hear you bless that other master, Sir Ralph Melville!"

The cheers which had interrupted these broken acknowledgments of the unexpected reception culminated at the close into one long roar, in which Sir Ralph's name mingled with "Sir Clarence," and then, as if unable to contain their enthusiasm, the sons of the soil bore forward in one tumultuous rush.

Some pressed to the carriage, and beat against the door, calling him "the squire, the handsome young master, 'Old Sir William's boy,' blessings on him from all."

Others dashed at the grays, and with hot, trembling fingers unfastened the harness and took the horses out; then, as Clarence, catching sight of the welcome face of Jeremiah Walker, tried to attract his attention, and at last grasped his hand, the mob hurried themselves to the carriage and dashed off, shouting and hurrahing, for the Hall.

With a heightened color and an eager light in his eyes, the young master of Riverhall leaped from the carriage, gently pushed his way through the crowd of followers, and sprang up the steps to where Sir Ralph stood with outstretched hands.

"Heaven bless you, my boy!" he said, in a tremulous voice, and with moist eyes. "You are back safe and sound! But where is Claude?"

"The dear old fellow must needs stop behind at Rome to see some carnival or grand procession, but he is following after, and will be here in time for the dinner. Yes, back again, and to find a welcome warmer than I deserve. Oh, sir, the last two months have not been wasted. Impatiently, though I have lived through them, for I have not only regained my health, but learned how dearly I love my darling. Let us go to her, sir."

"Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah! Long live the young squire!"

"Hurrah!" shouted the crowd, throwing up their hats and waving their hands.

Sir Ralph, drawing Clarence's arm through his, raised his voice and smiled down upon them.

"There's roast beef and ale for everyone of you in the large tent on the lawn. Be merry, my men, and drink Sir Clarence's health."

"That we will," they shouted, "and yours, too, Sir Ralph, and the dear lads."

And to that tune the two, still arm in arm, entered the banquet room.

The father felt the strong arm tighten on his own, the breath come quickly, then withdrew his arm, and pushed Clarence gently forward, and bunched back, closing the door behind him.

(To be continued.)

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Hints For Your Home

TROUBLE-SAVING TIPS.

A 5-grain tablet of aspirin dissolved in a quart of water will give out flowers a double life.

Children's clothes should always be rinsed out in a tub of water to which an ounce of alum is added, so that they will not burn quickly.

In washing a fine straw hat, add a little glycerine to the last rinsing water to prevent its being too stiff.

Pouring boiling water through its best with white things to remove fruit stains, but for coloured put dry starch on the stain, leave an hour, wash off with cold water, and continue until the stain disappears.

When washing oily hair, add a small lump of camphor gum to the hot water.

If the backing of a picture is torn or broken, repair by pasting strong brown paper over the entire back, or dust and damp will penetrate, producing faded colours and discoloured mounts.

Obstinate marks can be removed from mirrors by rubbing with a duster moistened with a few drops of camphor. A piece of damp camphor will remove fruit stains if applied whilst they are fresh.

Marks on polished tables, caused by hot dishes, will disappear if rubbed with a paste of olive oil and salt.

Dry salt is effective for keeping the hands smooth and white; but care should be taken that the salt is not allowed to remain on too long.

Gloves dry much quicker if they are filled out with small paper balls before hanging them up.

Before pulling on silk stockings, rub the heels and toes with paraffin wax. The white patches left on the silk will quickly disappear.

Wine stains can be taken out of linen by holding the article in milk while boiling on the fire.

Linoleum will not crack if cleaned with oil and vinegar in equal parts, instead of soap and water.

Fair-haired people should rinse their tresses once a month in camomile tea. Brunettes should use rosemary tea. They should be used with the last rinsing water.

When burnt, camphor is a splendid disinfectant.

Gilt frames should be dusted and wiped with a damp leather; if very dirty, a little vinegar may be used in lukewarm water.

Shabby patches on a carpet can often be coloured up successfully with spirit and varnish.

Painted furniture should be cleaned with soap water, as it is better not to use soap. It should then be gone over with a cloth on which a small trace of vasoline has been placed.

A few drops of paraffin sprinkled on a soft duster will lend a beautiful gloss to a table if applied briskly.

When it is inconvenient to wash a floor, boards may be cleaned by rubbing silver sand into the grain of the wood, using a short-bristled brush and working in the direction of the grain. Use a soft brush to remove the sand.

"Ear! Ear!"

A man was complaining to a friend that his son was not getting on at his violin lessons and that he thought he was wasting money.

"Perhaps your boy has no ear for music," said his friend.

"No ear be blowed!" replied the other. "Why his ears are as big as saucers!"

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Keep the Skin Healthy Promote Hair Growth

Sky Liner

So much progress has been made with the plans for the establishment of a regular service of aeroplanes between England and India that the Air Ministry is in touch with three different concerns which have tendered for the right to operate the route (says a writer in the Westminster Gazette).

It is hoped that next spring a preliminary service will have been started.

It is not intended that the Great Eastern Airway, as the new service has been called, shall compete with the regular line of aeroplanes which will begin operations between this country and India, probably in 1928. The aeroplanes will in themselves offer a quick means of reaching India, and will, at the same time, link up intermediate towns on the airship route, thus acting as feeders.

At the outset it is proposed to use R. A. F. machines, of a type now being used in Iraq, for operating the airway.

One machine has already been designed by Mr. A. V. Roe. This air express will have accommodation for twenty-four passengers and be capable with a full load, of cruising at a speed of 100 miles an hour. Lighted throughout with electricity, the aeroplane is to be equipped with luxurious leather seats, chairs, instead of the wicker chairs such as are used in the Cross-Channel machines.

It is intended to fit it with three Napier Lion engines—one in the nose, and one on each side of the cabin—developing a total of about 1,500 h.p. The craft will be built entirely of steel, and metal propellers will be used.

Bank Forger Caught After Passing Cheques

A picture was taken from the ranks of active criminals when Judge Talley, in General Sessions, sentenced Thomas McCarthy, the "cleverest forger in the United States" to eight years in Sing Sing.

McCarthy, with the physique of a lighter and the appearance of a motion picture actor, heard Judge Talley promise that four other indictments against him would be pushed and that he ultimately would be sentenced to prison for life as an habitual criminal.

Famous since the first years of this century as master penman, "Scratch" McCarthy had been regarded as one of the greatest of menaces to the banks of the country. The indictment on which he was sentenced and those still pending reveal his operations went well into the thousands of dollars.

"Possessed of a distinguished personality, brilliant, forceful and persuasive," he inspires confidence and trust," said Probation Officer Cooper, in describing him to Judge Talley. "He ties to the point, and expertly, and is a leader of the underworld intelligentsia."

McCarthy went to the same well once too often, when he tried to repeat the cashing of a forged cheque at the East River National Bank on June 25. He successfully cashed one for \$1,480. Thirty minutes later he returned with another for \$1,800.

Suspicion of a paying teller took the cheques to a vice-president for security McCarthy disappeared. But with his tremendous assurance he did not go far. Police arrested him in a restaurant across the street from the bank.

To-day Judge Talley gave him a chance to avoid life imprisonment. One of the pending indictments concerns jewels valued at \$20,000, obtained by a forged cheque.

"Tell me where the jewels are," said Judge Talley, "or I will see that the other indictments are pushed on the basis of second offence and you will go to prison for the rest of your life."

McCarthy refused.

"I know nothing of the jewels," he said. "I pleaded guilty to this charge on advice of my attorney, but I am not guilty. There was an agreement with Assistant District Attorney Winger that a sentence of about five years would cover all the indictments."

McCarthy pleaded guilty to forgery in the first degree as a first offence, although his record includes five prison terms since 1911. He now is wanted in Atlantic City and Boston.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE ONLY TIME SHE WAS AFRAID

"I once asked a collier horse-woman if she were ever afraid."

"I was afraid just once," she said.

"When you first rode?"

"No, when I had been riding some time. I had always ridden my own horse and then one day there was a new horse in the riding school and the riding master wanted me to ride it and see how I liked it. He sent it around and my husband came out and helped me into the saddle and as he did he said, 'Now I want you to be very careful. This is a new horse. You can never tell what a new horse will do.'

"She Could Hardly Stay On.

"I hadn't the least bit afraid before. I didn't think the riding master would give me a horse that wasn't all right. But when my husband said that, all of a sudden I found myself frightened. And the worst of it was that the fear seemed to paralyze my legs. I couldn't grip the way I usually do. I never came so near being thrown as I did that day. Not that there was anything the matter with the horse. There wasn't. He was perfectly gentle and I rode him lots of times after that, but just because my husband's being afraid for me made me afraid."

I thought that was a very interesting little illustration of two of the phases of fear.

Fear is Contagious and Paralyzing.

First its contagiousness, and second its tendency to bring about the very thing one dreads by paralyzing the powers of resistance, concentration and control.

I know another woman who says that if she ever has an accident in her machine she knows just where it will be. Her husband has a great fear of having her drive in traffic and always objects when he thinks she is going into the crowded part of the city. She has never had an accident and from what I have seen of her driving I consider her careful and of a reasonably quick co-ordination. But he has said so much to her that when she goes into that part of the city her knowledge of his disapproval and his fear makes her so nervous that she is not so good a driver as usual. "If I ever have an accident it will be right in that part of the city," she says, "and it will be his fault because he has made me so nervous."

Fear Makes Us Less Clear Headed.

Fear is a paralyzing, inhibitive force. Our fear for ourselves makes us less clear headed and competent and other people's nervous fears for us have the same effect in a lesser degree.

Of course there are times when we do feel that we ought to warn those whom we love from dangers that they do not understand or that they are not of the temperament to properly

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