Wallace Silverwear.

Is your Table Silver as good to-day as when you bought it?

Have you noticed that at the parts most exposed to wear, the plate has become worn?

Do you think this condition of your Silver is in keeping with your idea of a well appointed table?

Then why not, when you decide on replacing your old ware, give place to it with the "Wallace" Brand, the Silver that refuses to wear and is guaranteed without time limit.

Start with the Tea Spoons and gradually complete your Set with the one pattern—there are several for you to choose from and the price is very moderate.

Tea Spoons cost $8.00 for a Dozen.

T. J. DULEY & CO., Ltd.

The Reliable Jewellers & Opticians.

SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE LOVE PIG.

...that asketh love again
...he barter naught but pain;
...but giveth in full store.
...gives as much and more."

I know a woman who is considered by most of the people who know her as extraordinarily selfish.

And so she is in many ways.

But, on the other hand, she is extraordinarily selfish about one thing. ...ld never guess what it is. Not ... nor jewelry, nor any material ...m. Not even about having her ...r. The one thing this woman ...h about is love. She is absolutely greedy about getting all the ...

...don't call that selfishness? You ... a commendable ambition?

...t agree with you. I think it is ...le to cause almost as much unhappiness by love greediness as by ...ther kind. And I think this ...n does.

Always Love Greedy.

...has always been so with her. If ...ld a friend, she wanted all of ...friend. She hated to hear that ... speak cordially of other ...; she hated to have her have a ...time with other friends. She ...t not only to be first in her ...'s affections but second and ...hird, fourth as well.

...her family it was the same. She ...favorite sister and she did all ...ould to cut that favorite sister ...the rest of hte family and ...her for her own. I don't think ...realized that she was doing it. But ...ved her sister and was eager to ...anything she could for her and ...turn she wanted an extraordinary ...t of affection. And to attain this ...(subconsciously (I know she ...never have done it consciously) ...to make the sister feel that the other sisters did not care as much for her, and that she should not care as much for them.

She Would Think You Insane.

She is married now and, as is inevitable, her love greediness has intensified. She concentrates on her husband. She will do anything for him, sacrifice herself in any way for him, and she doesn't ask self-sacrifice in return—in fact, she will not permit it—but she wants a prodigious amount of love.

She wants not only the deep, quiet affection of a devoted husband, she wants constant expressions of it. She wants to minimize his other contacts. She wants, once more, not only to be first in his affections, but to be everything.

If you should tell her she was selfish, she would think you were insane. "Why, I would do anything on earth for my husband," she would say, her eyes filling with tears. "Selfish! Well, I've never been considered that."

And she would probably be your enemy for life.

But isn't it true?

A Brain and a Strain.

Even if her husband does manage to live up to her expectations, will it not mean a cramping and narrowing of his life? And if he is able to give the emotional intensity she demands, will it not be a drain on him?

Don't you love that verse in the Bible that Mrs. Browning quotes: "He giveth his beloved sleep."

Love ought to give and receive peace and content, not restlessness and emotional exactions.

Love greediness causes unhappiness both to the one who takes and the one who receives the demand. To give all the love you can is a beautiful thing. To demand all the love you can get, and to be constantly fearing you aren't getting enough, is very unbeautiful.

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NEW GRASS IRISH BUTTER & VALENCIA ORANGES to arrive by s.s. Sachem Wednesday next.

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LIBBY'S WHITE ONIONS.
FINEST CANADIAN BUTTER—50c. lb.
ARMOUR'S OX TONGUE—1½ lb. & 2-lb. Cans
BAKER'S FANCY OX TONGUES—2's Glass.
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, Tomato Sauce 16c. Can.
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 10 varieties—16c. Can.
"PET" EVAPORATED MILK, Baby Size—Just the thing for picnicers & trouters—10c.
BROWN & POLSON'S CORN FLOUR—28c. lb.
MORTON'S CORN FLOUR, 1-lb. Pkts.—20c.
AMERICAN CORN FLOUR, 1-lb. Pkts.—15c.
MORTON'S POTATO FLOUR, 1-lb. Pkts.—22c.
NESTLE'S EVAP. MILK, full pound cans—14c.
PINEAPPLE CHUNKS, full 1½ lb. Cans—24c.

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The Discovery of Gold on Labrador.

LETTER FROM CAPT. JEFFERY.

During recent months Canadian papers have given considerable attention to Labrador and many articles apparently with the object of discounting Newfoundland's claim to the territory have been given prominence. The possibilities of gold having been discovered on Big Brook River, Stag Bay has also been questioned and one company which holds claims there has been severely handled in this connection. The company is known as Labrador Gold Fields Ltd., of which H. C. Bellew is president. The Toronto Saturday Night made charges against Bellew and it is now stated by that paper that he has been forced out of the Presidency of the Labrador Gold Fields Ltd., because of denials made by Ledoux & Company, New York assayers, that they had made assays of gravels brought from Labrador by Bellew by reason of attractive advertising has gained considerable notoriety and probably has given Newfoundland a black eye as far as the gold discovery on Labrador is concerned but at the same time it must be remembered that there are others interested in the discovery whose standing in the business world marks them as people on whom reliance can be placed. Staking on Big Brook River and filing of license claims at the Crown Lands Office was made last autum by Capt. W. H. Jeffery acting on behalf of Mr. Stanley May and a group of Montreal capitalists. It was reported in the columns of the **Evening Telegram**, Oct. 7th, 1922, but at the time the discoverers would give very little information for publication. A writer W. J. J., in a recent issue of Toronto Saturday Night now quotes a letter bearing on the discovery which he received some short while ago from Capt. Jeffery. The letter, with the exception of a few introductory sentences, is as follows:

About eighteen months ago Mr. A. G. Fowler Ross of Westmount, Montreal, asked me if I knew anything about "Placer Gold." I said I did, as I had good experience in California, Oregon and British Columbia in days gone by. Ross said he knew of a place where gold had been found in "Black Sand" and it was very rich and asked me if I would go with him and examine the ground. I said, "Yes," but not until last June did he get the backing for the adventure. When I came to Montreal to see his backers, Stanley May and R. G. Saxe, of Stanley May & Co., 30 Hospital St., May asked me if I knew where I was going. I said, "No." Then Ross said "Labrador." I asked why they did not say so before and they asked me if they had, would I have come. I said "No."

"Well, will you go now?"

I said, "yes, too much of a Johnny Bull to back out," and I went. Now in the first place, Ross got on to this placer through a friend who told him that one Edwards, a timber expert of Jordan, N.J., U.S.A., while examining timber, pulp wood, etc., found nuggets of gold on Big Brook River flowing into Stag Bay, Labrador, after a very heavy rain in a little gully washed there by the rain waters, and that he, Edwards, had filled a flour sack of sand (50 lbs.) and had taken it to New York, had it panned and gave the residue to Ledoux and Co. to assay and he got nearly four ounces gold, or some $78 or $72, after expenses of assay. This was 2 years ago—Edwards never told Ledoux and Co. where the gold came from—and you know only a darn fool would tell, when nothing had been staked. We got in correspondence with Edwards and he wanted 75% then 51% and all expenses paid for 25 men, a doctor, etc., something like $25,000 total. We refused the offer and started for Labrador getting information as we went and we found Big Brook River without any trouble. We were there only a few days and I panned up and down each bank of this river and got five results in fine gold, and samples of gravel with the larger pebbles taken out gave us $5, $6, $7, $9 and $33.26 gold per ton. We tried to keep all this quiet, leaving the public out, but along comes Bellew with pretty much the same information that we got but claiming that he was the discoverer. If so, why did he not stake ground and not allow us to get in and do the first staking and then locate on to us on map in St. John's?

In my young days I was on the Canadian Geological Survey under Sir William Logan. We knew of the Cariboo placers and although wild to go I was too young—I have been mining now for 44 years and have lots to learn, but I will say I firmly believe that there is rich placer gold in Labrador and Quebec. What I got is good enough for me and my associates to go on and spend our money and we intend proving up the ground this year as soon as we can get in there. We are not going wild over it. I guess I am the most sanguine of all connected with our party because I was there and got results, and good results. I would not think of taking the trip again at my age if I felt the least doubt.

I heard of a Mr. W. D. B. Scott, 276 Pine Avenue, Montreal, an old Hudson Bay Co. Factor, 73 years ago, who claimed finding gold there 51 years ago. I called on him recently. He told me 51 years ago, when young he accompanied a German Mining Engineer (gave me his name which I forget now) to Big Brook River and other rivers and that they found gold on the surface of gravel beds and on rivers in Labrador and 200 miles inland—and that he, Scott, after this Engineer had left panned in several rivers and up Big Brook (our) River, four (4) miles and got fine gold on surfaces the same as I did. He did not get down 18 inches, but inland later on he got nuggets at 3 to 4 feet deep and now believes Big Brook contains rich deposits of gold at depth or toward bedrock which is only natural. Scott sent some ounces of placer gold to Donald Smith, afterwards Sir Donald and Lord Strathcona and he wrote him back that if he considered his job worth anything, leave gold and other minerals alone, they did not want miners and prospectors in their trapping grounds and the only gold they considered was what they got for their furs. Scott is going in again and says he has it rich. He has his 35 year gold medal and 2 bars for 30 year service and 5 years over. I pinned him down for two hours and he knows the ground better than anyone—I believe what he told me because it is just as I found it. Trusting you will forgive this ramble, I beg to remain yours faithfully,

W. H. JEFFERY, E.M.

Facial Blemishes

Sallow, muddy, roughened or blotched complexions are usually due to constipation.

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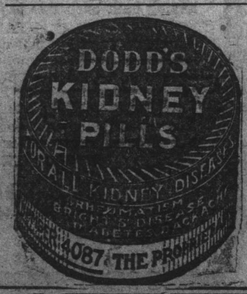

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