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We are well stocked with ENVELOPES, WRITING PAPERS, FOOLSCAP PAPERS, TYPEWRITER PAPER, CARBON PAPERS, (Purple, Blue and Black), TYPEWRITER RIBBONS for UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON, L. C. SMITH, BILLYHEADS, LETTER PAPER, COPYING PAPER, OFFICE FILES and BINDING CASES, DIRECT NAME FOLDERS, INKS, PENS, PENCILS, INKSTANDS, ERASERS, FOUNTAIN PENS, EQUANTAIN PEN, INK, BLOTTER PAPER, DAY BOOKS, LEDGERS, JOURNALS, CASH BOOKS, NOTE and RECEIPT BOOKS, &c. at LOWEST PRICES.

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Miss Marie L. C. Blackwell, Gunn, Alta., writes—"For two years I suffered from severe headaches, and pimples on my face. My headaches seemed incurable, and I thought the pimples would never disappear. A friend recommended Burdock Blood Bitters, and on trying a bottle I found the headaches disappear, and I am not bothered any more with the pimples."

SMILES



Cora: Miss Antique is to be married.
Dora: Indeed; who is the happy man?
Cora: Her father, I think.

DIAMONDS AND SPADES

Hubby (telling of trip): I kinder thought they were up to something, and sure enough when I found them in the woods, there was Jim with a handful of diamonds and Joe with a spade.
Wife: What; about to bury a great treasure, I suppose?
Hubby: Of course not, innocent. They had just gone off to have a quiet game of poker.



Man at Right: I'm a self-made man.
Man at Left: Don't brag, the job ain't completed yet.



Tom: Clara appears to be in a happy frame of mind.
Dick: No wonder. She has two millionaires on the string and can tick either.



Top Fly: Look out, Bill, we've struck a tornado.

Adversity: Adversity is the only balance to weigh friends; prosperity is no just scale.

Adversity: He never reaped comfort in his adversity that sowed not in his prosperity.

John Gresham's Girl

By Concordia Merrel

(Continued)

"I know you didn't," she repeated, "because she told me so. And she told me that she was tired of your coldness towards her; that she was going away to get free of you for a bit. . . . She was inventing wildly now. 'A woman can't live on coldness, you know, J. M. No matter how much she loves you—and she made it clear enough that she was frantic about you—indifference will kill it all. . . . Well, you've killed her love for you. . . . Killed it, d'you hear? She's seen her mistake in leaving a strong, faithful love, for a cold indifference. . . . D'you understand?"

He had turned from her, but at that he swung back towards her, and the flash of temper he had just shown went suddenly to a blaze in his sombre eyes. "What are you saying?" he demanded through shut teeth. She was beside herself with baffled emotion and wounded vanity and past caring what she said or whom she injured. She thrust her distorted little face up close to his.

"I'm saying that she's tired of you. . . . Tired of giving all and being given nothing. I'm telling you what she said to me in so many words; because she had to have someone to confide in. She was so distraught. And she's gone back to the strong, faithful love. . . . D'you understand? She's discovered that she was a fool ever to leave it. She's gone back to the man she has always belonged to—Oliver—Oliver Ames. . . . Does that move you? It's one thing to treat your wife like dirt, but quite another to have her making a fool of you isn't it? Quite another to have her paying you back in your own coin! She's gone up to Gresham's on business, has she? Oh, ha-ha. It's funny she should suddenly take such an interest in Gresham's isn't it? Jim, you're a fool! She's gone up to Gresham's to be with Oliver. And for no other reason in this world. . . . Whether you love her or not, that hasn't quite a nice flavor, has it?"

INSTALMENT 27

Her voice was the most unpleasantly sneering thing he had ever heard. Her words dimmed on his nerves till his control broke and his temper rose, now, to sudden fury.

His hands shot out suddenly and caught her arms. "Take it back! Take it all back! She didn't say any of this. . . . She didn't tell you any of this. . . . She doesn't love Oliver. . . . You're lying. . . . lying. . . . lying. . . ."

He was shaking her now, and the words were jerking from his lips, harshly, brokenly. . . . He didn't realize how rough he was being; so intense feeling had him by the throat and he was past the point of realizing what he was doing. His impulse was simply: just to punish her for speaking the words that could move him so. . . . Her poor little thin body was as helpless in the strength of his hands as a sapling in a raging storm. When he pushed her away, she stumbled, without any acting this time, back on to the couch, breathless, confused and frightened. But he waited for nothing further; he jammed on his hat and left her.

Why he didn't have at least one serious accident during his drive

back to his own flat will remain an unsolved mystery, for it was only the mechanical skill of his hands that kept his car to safety. His brain was seething with questions, his pulses throbbing, and his heart beating out an agony suddenly more poignant than any he had ever known.

Lucy arrived at Newchester shortly after five, and there, Ames came into the train to greet her. His manner was warm and genial in a strictly brotherly way, but he was happier than he would have cared for her to know, at seeing her again. He noticed that she looked rather tired, but he put that down to the length of the journey.

"Six hours is the dickens of a time to sit in a train," he said. "What about luggage. . . . My word, what a lot of literature!" He laughed as he looked down at the papers and magazines on the table. "Jim thought I'd be dull," she said with a plucky smile. "But really, I've scarcely looked at them. . . ."

"This all you brought?" he went on, picking up a small suitcase. "No. There's a small trunk besides. . . . In the van. . . ." He carried the case himself, awfully happy to serve her in no matter how small a degree; she gathered such of the magazines as she wanted and they got out on to the platform. Within five minutes they were in his big car driving to the Royal Hotel.

"Did your father suggest the Royal to you?" he asked, as they drew up outside the main entrance. "No, Jim did. . . ." she answered, and caught a quick breath.

"Oh, he knows Newchester, then?" "He . . . stayed here, once. . . . ages ago. . . ." She couldn't say it quite evenly, because it was utterly against her nature to be anything but absolutely frank.

"It's a nice, homely place. A bit old-fashioned, but jolly good food of the roast beef and plum pudding

SCIENCE FINDS NEW MERITS IN ALL-BRAN

Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation, and Iron for Blood

In the past ten years millions have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN the safe "cereal way" to overcome common constipation—with the headaches, backaches, loss of appetite and energy, that so often result. Behind this success is the proved effectiveness of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory tests show ALL-BRAN brings two things needed to overcome common constipation: "Bulk" to exercise the intestines. Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also contains twice as much blood-building iron, by weight, as beef liver.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like the bulk in lettuce. Inside the body it forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

How much more pleasant it is to use this delicious cereal than to abuse your system with pills and drugs—so often habit-forming. Just eat two tablespoons daily with milk or cream—sufficient to overcome most types of constipation—in serious cases, with every meal. If you have intestinal trouble not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. It is not habit-forming. Appetizing recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

type. . . . And I was able to get you the best suite. . . ." He was helping her to alight as he spoke and Lucy realized that he had barely noticed her reference to him having been here before. After all, she thought, it wasn't anything to excite wonder. It was only her own private knowledge that had made her falter.

"Once you've anything to hide," she thought, "there's no end to the stupid little deceptions you have to practise. . . ." She signed her name in the book and turned to Ames.

"I've got to bolt back to Edgestone just to clear up some business I left unfinished," he said. "Shall you feel sufficiently rested to dine with me to-night?" "Yes, I'm all right."

"Then that's settled. I'll call for you at seven, then I'll hear all this pressing reason of yours for this perfectly joyful visit. Au revoir."

He left her and she went up to her rooms. She found them very nice; a bedroom and sitting room—one half, really, of a double suite—furnished after a good, solid Victorian fashion, which, if it wasn't as pretty as it might have been, had the advantage of being supremely comfortable. It was a great relief to get rid of her travelling things, wash, do her hair, and sink luxuriously into a capacious chair, by the window. Her tea was brought to her, and she drank it gratefully.

She had a lot to think about. She must be careful what she said to Oliver to-night. She must tell him how she was planning to help Gresham's, without making him suspicious that she had any inner knowledge of the situation. For her plan to help Gresham's was in reality a plan to save Jim by defeating him. She could not let him be successful in this fight that was not a clean fight; this campaign that all honest men would call a dirty trick; that would make all decent men shun him and eye him askance. If her help should be no good, at least it should not be said that she had not tried. But Oliver must now know that her anxiety to help Gresham's was just a disguise for her passionate desire to save Jim.

The day had been hot, and evening was coming in stuffy and airless. But it was restful, there by the window. And the peace of it enabled her to get her thoughts sorted out and clear.

(To Be Continued)

ELECTION CARD

At the request of a number of the electors of Ward 5 to represent them, I offer my services, and if elected will do my best in the interests of the city.

Yours faithfully,
R. L. DAY.
342-1-28-31

ELECTION CARD

At the request of a large number of electors of Ward 3, I will offer myself as a candidate in the coming civic election. If elected I will do everything possible in the best interests of the city and at the same time giving Ward 3 every attention.

Yours respectfully,
T. R. QUINN.
275-1-25-141.

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Civic Election

In pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Prince Edward Island, made and passed in the Twenty-first year of the reign of His Majesty King George V., Chapter 31, entitled "An Act to consolidate and amend the several Acts incorporating the City of Charlottetown", and all Acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto, and an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Prince Edward Island, made and passed in the Fiftieth year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Chapter 8, entitled, "The Charlottetown Water Works Act", and all the Acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto, and an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Prince Edward Island made and passed in the Sixty-first year of the reign of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Chapter 12, entitled "The Charlottetown Sewerage Act", and all Acts in amendment thereof or in addition thereto.

I do hereby give PUBLIC NOTICE that an election of a Mayor for the said City, three Commissioners of Sewer and Water Supply for the said City, and of one person to serve as Councillor in the City Council for each of the Wards Nos. 1, 2 and 3 of the said City and two persons to serve as Councillors in the said Council for Ward No. 4 of the said City and three persons to serve as Councillors in said Council for Ward No. 5 in the said City being in all a Mayor, three Commissioners of Sewer and Water Supply and eight Councillors representing the City as follows:—

- FOR WARD NUMBER ONE ONE COUNCILLOR
- FOR WARD NUMBER TWO ONE COUNCILLOR
- FOR WARD NUMBER THREE ONE COUNCILLOR
- FOR WARD NUMBER FOUR TWO COUNCILLORS
- FOR WARD NUMBER FIVE THREE COUNCILLORS

WILL BE HELD ON

Wednesday

The Tenth Day of February, A. D. 1932

AT THE SEVERAL POLLING PLACES AS DESCRIBED IN PROCLAMATION POSTED IN THE SEVERAL WARDS OF THE SAID CITY.

Nomination Day, Wednesday, February 3rd A. D. 1932

At the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall from the hour of 12 noon till the hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

For Qualifications of Electors see Act 21, George V., Chapter 31.

G. P. NICHOLSON, City Clerk,
City Clerk's Office, Charlottetown,
January 15th, 1932.

T. W. L. PROWSE, Mayor of the City of Charlottetown.

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