

Ends pain in one minute CORNS

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Put one on—end pain begins

COTTAGE FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for private sale property situated at 123 Dorchester Street, consisting of 8 rooms with hot air furnace, also large barn and building lot. Inspection evening 7 to 8.

MAY STEWART,
123 Dorchester Street.
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SMILES



WELL THAT'S DIFFERENT "if you turn me down I'll go on a drunk for a year."

"Hah! No! You wouldn't be the first man who's heart I broke."



LOW DIVES
"Why do you think so poor of Jack?"



A PUZZLED POSTMAN
Bug Postman: If the people in this town would put numbers on their houses, the poor postman's job would be much easier!



ALWAYS AT SEA
"That friend of yours must be a sailor from all I've observed."



He: I'm sleepy. I was to a party until midnight last night. She: Midnight? Goodness, that was a matinee.

"These Women"

BY MALCOLM DUART

CHAPTER LI

She caught the unusual quality of his tone. "What's wrong, Harry? Are you sick? Tell me, dear! Is something terrible the matter?"

He nodded, as if he could see the gesture over. "Andrew's very ill."

There was a gasp of sympathy. "What is it, Harry? Can I do anything?"

He waited a moment, before he answered. "None of us can do anything. Nona, she's—she's unconscious."

"Oh—oh!" There was infinite sympathy and concern in her tone. "Oh Harry, I'm so sorry! And you, dear! Can't tell by your voice that you are utterly exhausted. Can't I send you something? Can't I come and help nurse her?"

Again he shook his head. She has nerves, and a specialist. They don't know whether she ever will be well again."

The receiver dropped from his hand, and he arose and went away. The rubber replaced the rubber cap-piece on its hook.

Morton was unable to eat, and trailing his robe after him, went up to Audrey's room. His eyes were dry and hot, and he found difficulty in focusing them upon her face. The nurse glanced at him, and going to a little stand in the corner, took two round white discs from a glass tube. She dropped them into a glass of water, where they floated vigorously. Morton was standing beside Audrey, looking at the fair, white face, and the tumbled yellow hair.

"Drink this," commanded the nurse. "Obviously Morton took the glass, and drained it in five minutes after you take that, you must go back to bed again, and stay there until morning."

He did not reply, but lifting Audrey's hand, carried her forearm. Her hand and wrist were limp in his grasp. Carefully he placed her arm beneath the cover, and going to his chair, sat down, bowing his head upon his arm. The nurse went to the door, and a few minutes later, she returned with a small box, and placed it on the table by the bed.

"Go to bed, now," she said firmly. Leaving, she shut the door. He dropped the robe from his shoulders, and without removing his slippers, threw himself upon the bed, face down, in the room.

Once or twice he turned, but his legs no longer twitched. It was broad daylight when there came a tap upon his door, and he sat up, and looked vacantly about him for a moment.

Then he sprang to his feet, and ran to the door. Throwing it open, he found the man servant waiting outside.



Highly Colliery, on a bank of work, and the normal output of the Severn, near Bridgenorth, Eng. 750 tons a day is being raised. It is the first aid to arrange at full sand men employed have returned.

"The servant returned presently with the heavy silk garment, and he moved with his feet to a bench. Then she ran to the door, and opened it. The man servant entered, through the shrubbery. He sat, slumped upon the seat, until she returned.

"I'm so sorry," she said. "There isn't a taxi anywhere in sight. Listen—can you walk as far as my house?"

He nodded, and they set off, across the paths and walking through the grass. His feet were leaden, and he moved with difficulty. She was supporting his elbow with both hands, and guiding him as one would guide a child who just was learning to walk.

Before they reached her apartment, she assisted him into the elevator, and swung open her own door. With her arm around his waist, she led him to her couch, and he fell heavily upon it. She knelt, as she brushed his feet, and laid him reposing on the sofa.

Unconscious, he lay there, and she took it off. From her bedroom she brought a blanket and threw it over him.

She bent, and kissed his forehead. "Go to sleep, now," she said softly. Then she moved back and sat, watching him. He was already asleep, his breathing heavy, his arms crossed upon his chest.

From time to time the girl, rising, adjusted the window to shut off the draft from the sleeping man, or rearranged the blanket that lay over him. Once the telephone rang. Leaping to it, she picked up the receiver, and heaved beneath the bells. Then she restored the receiver, without answering the call.

The afternoon wore on, and it was toward evening when a loud knock on the door startled her again. She threw it open, and placed her finger to her lips. Abe Sunshine was standing outside, smiling jollyly.

His face fell, as she pointed to Morton on the couch. "Sh-h-h!" she hissed.

Mr. Sunshine looked curiously at Morton, and then at Nona. "Drunk?" he whispered. "She drew him out in the hall, and pulling the door to, she told him rapidly what had happened. He gave vent to lively expressions of sympathy.

A Compliment to Dr. W. G. Church

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—That was one of the finest lectures that I have ever heard with regard to the veterinary surgeons at the Eastern meeting at the Dalton Farm when Dr. W. G. Church, of Prince Edward Island, had made an investigation into the state of health of three red foxes.

Before Dr. Church examined the animals there was considerable speculation as to whether they would be bitten by them or not, as he was not intending to use an anesthetic. This speculation, however, proved to be unwarranted when Dr. Church prodded what looked not unlike a fish-bait at one of the animals. The fox bit at it savagely. As soon as he had bitten the rubber roller on the instrument, the gaff descended upon its jaws, leaving it helpless in the hands of the doctor. Dr. Church pointed out the spots in which the various diseases appear in foxes, mentioning the tip of their tail, where they were wont to suffer severe bites from insects.

"When the irritation caused by these bites gets to be great, the fox seems it better not to be annoyed and bites the end of his tail off," explained the doctor.

Even though the clinic were not held in operating rooms, and even though some of the instruments which might have done the work better were not on hand, every body voted the clinic an immense success, there being an unlimited amount of material with which to work.

DO YOU EAT BREAKFAST?

Barbara B. Brooks

Each member of a family each guest in a hotel, each worker in an institution, everyone who is leading an active life should be urged to eat an adequate breakfast. According to an article in a recent issue of the Western Dietitian, it seems perfectly reasonable to distribute the food eaten in twenty-four hours so that the body is supplied with energy at regular intervals. The author suggests that: citrus fruits help develop the appetite before breakfast; after breakfast, a glass of orange juice half an hour before breakfast often creates a desire for this meal. This is worth trying especially in the case of a child who needs a nourishing breakfast before starting for school.

Cereal is a staple breakfast item and is a good source of energy. Those made from whole grains furnish minerals and vitamins also, but if "white" cereals are preferred, deficiencies of this type can be made up by the use of generous supplies of fruits and vegetables. It is wise to keep several different breakfast foods on hand—rolled oats for cool mornings, corn flakes, krumbles or other prepared cereal for warm days, and a bran product for regulating purposes.

There are certain additions which make cereals more palatable. Fresh fruits in season add much to their attractiveness. Honey, raisins, dates or figs can be served instead of sugar and will add minerals, vitamins and flavor.

An adequate breakfast includes in addition to fruit and cereal, milk or eggs and a bread. The bread may be toast, bran muffins, corn gems and, occasionally waffles or griddle cakes. Hot cakes are less readily digested than those of crisp texture. They are improved by mixing bran with the flour.

Eggs are usually served boiled, poached, scrambled or fried. Less common but delicious ways of cooking them are by shirring, or in omelet form. The omelets may be varied by adding parsley, jelly, orange juice, grated cheese or tomatoes.

TAME ROBINS AS PETS.

Would you not be surprised if, when walking up the driveway to a house, several robins flew around you and perched on your head and shoulders? Such was the experience last summer of many visitors to Mrs. K. J. McDougal's home in East Kildonan, near Winnipeg, and the story of how the robins were tamed was recently told by Mrs. McDougal.

The baby robins were almost fledged and were placed in a large wicker cage in the bedroom and closed the door. There was a faint sound of running water, and Mr. Sunshine nodded in satisfaction.

She left him sitting there, and her finger to her lips. "Making himself comfortable, with his feet upon another chair, the little theatrical man settled to his vigil.

Night fell, but Mr. Sunshine did not light the lamps. The room was illuminated only by a glimmer from the street lamps below. Once or twice, restlessly, he got up and moved around to relax his tired muscles.

A little after nine o'clock, he had retired into Nona's bedroom for a cigarette. He was startled by a sound from the other room. Opening the door, he peered toward the couch.



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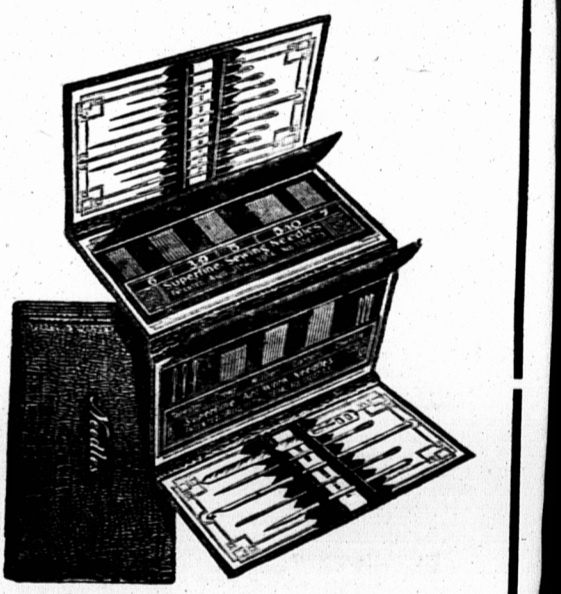
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