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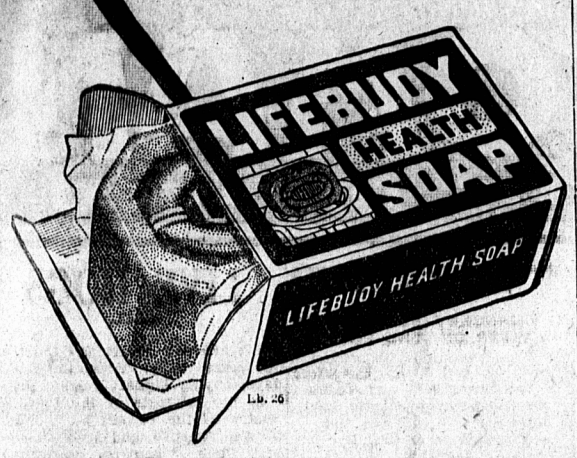

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The woman decided to deliver the blow in one sentence and get it over with :

"I am Mrs. Phillip Marvin, his wife.'

They all wiced in sympathy for her and held their breaths. But Inez merely repeated the others words, then she laughed. The idea was to horrible to be taken seriously—therefore it was funny—therefore she turned to her foster father with a laugh:

Father she make little joke with me.

But on his features was written what nobody could fail to read. She clutched his arm.

"Father, she is not maried to him. Tell me it is not so. Why you no speak "

His only answer was to try to take the frightened girl into his arms. But she pulled away.

"Where is he? What does he say?"

"He doesn't remember dear."

Inez whirled upon Cecelia and for the first time in her life knew the depths of hate and fear.

"You take him away?'

The woman nodded. Inez glared and her mind took in every item of her beauty, her elegance, her refinement, her poise her clothes and thought of her own. So this was her adversary armed with every weapon of her sex and skilled, while she ad nothing.

'Meester Cross," she appealed to the man who had once been so friendly but the Yankee only averted his face. Was there nobody to help her in her hour of need. Wait, there was one, a man, a tower of strength lord of life and death for fifty miles around. She turned to the General.

"Santo don't let them—don't let them take my Gringo.

The bandit choked with emotion he said:

"You ask—thees of me—a Greaser?"'

What Innocencio would have done, nobody knows, for the girl realized that she could not ask this particular favor from that particuar man.

"No, I no ask you that," she sobbed. "'It is no fair.

At times like this, it is usually a clumsy man who feels called upon to say something—always the wrong thing. In this case, however, the three men wisely held their tongues and it was the woman from the north who put her foot in it. In sweet and sympathetic tones she said:

"There, there, you poor little thing dont cry. You didn't realize that you were doing wrong. We won't, either of us, hold it against you. I'm sorry for you—but of course, neither of you would have been happy long. He comes from another world. I am going to take him back with me and we are both going to forgive you.

Inez answered in a dull voice.

"You forgive me for loving him, You come to take him away—you forgive me?"

"Yes," said Cecelia, "'I forgive and forget everything.

In the same dull tone the Mexican girl answered:

"There is one thing you no forget—and she whirled like lightning on er tormentors. Her hand flew from her bosom and then on high. But Innocencio knew that dull tone, as he knew the rattle of a snake and the descending wrist was caught in his grip of steel and Farley's warning shout rang out. Cecelia beheld the needle-sharp point of a stiletto, poised a few inches from her white throat.

The girls fingers relaxed and the weapon clattered on the tiled pavement. Innocencio stooped and pocketed the thing.

"You are right father, I must not kill," she said brokenly, then with blazing wrath at Cecelia:

"But I keep him— just the same

"Now go into the house" commanded Farley. Inex hardly heard him she was glaring defiance at te other woman.

"Go into the house.'

Slowly and with dragging steps the girl obeyed.

"I am sorry this has happened Mrs. Marvin, said Farley.

Inez whirled at the door.

"She is not Mrs. Marvin."

As soon as the American's long legs had carried him out of ear shot the Mexican conducted Cecelia to a chair carefully placed so a shaft of the setting sun through the flowered trellis would reveal the full glory of her golden hair. Innocencio was n rtistic villain and looked at her long and sighed deeply.

"What is you wish General?" she inquired.

"Oh yes," said the Mexican reluctantly, forcing his mind back to business. "Meester Cross is vera careless man. Sometime he forget important leelte thing.

"Yes" she encouraged.

The General smiled apologetically.

'Meeses Marvin, do you know what is ransom?'

'Why yes, General' she said, thoughtfully, and its good to know that we have your protection from these horrible bandits.

Innocencio rose bowed profoundly and smiled.

"Not so good. I am thees guy. I am horrible bandit.'

"Oh General; I don't believe you

The Mexican laid his hand on his heart as he replied:

"General Innocencio never deceive beautiful lady. I am horrible bandit and horrible bandit must have ransom."

The woman loked at him steadily a moment.

"You mean I must pay a ransom for my husband?"

"If you want him.

"Mr. Cross didn't mention this.'

'I know; Meester Cross is vera careless man.'

I don't know just what to say how much is the ransom?"

"Oh, not so much,' ' said the General easily. Of 'course if he was a sweet heart I would have to charge pretty high but just a husband I make him vera cheap. Say one hundred thousand dollars.

The woman repeated the figures and paused.

"I'll pay it of course. At a time like this money doesn't count; but of course I havent the amount with me. I'll write you a check.'

"One mellion pardons Meeses Marvin, but check no good in Mexico."

"But its good in the United States."

"Again one million pardons,' but in United States General Innocencio no good. How much you got in cash "

Cecelias hand went to the bosom of her dress.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Preston Campbell New Glasgow spent yesterday at York.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henderson Boston are expected home on a short visit.

The Misses Charlotte and Sarah Holman have returned to India after a well spent vacation in California and North West.

Mr. Douglas Bell of Cape Traverse left this week on an extended trip to Boston, New York and Baltimore. He left in company with his cousin, Mr. Vernel Bell a young lawyer of Baltimore. The former intended to spend some time in North Adams on his way home.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. Ewen McDougall will preach Sabath 12th., at Murray River at 10.30; Iris at 2.30 and Belle River at 6.30 p. m.

SPECIAL MEETING OF LORNE L. O. L. will be held Thursday. Nov. 9th, 7 p. m. all members requested to attend as Rev. Mr. Morris organizer will be present.

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ARMISTICE DAY.—Following is a copy of a telegram from Ottawa, to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of P. E. I., at Charlottetown, P.E.I.: "The Prime Minister has directed me to inform you that His Majesty and the Canadian Government desire that the two minutes' silence at eleven o'clock on Armistice Day shall be observed with due solemnity and full appreciation of the important event which it commemorates. It is desired that all municipalities of the Dominion should co-operate to make the observance a reality, and I am directed to request you to take such steps as may be necessary to bring the matter to the attention of the municipalities in your province in the most effective way. (Signed) Thomas Mulvey, Under-Secretary of tSate."

SCHOOL WORK.—The following is the standing of Mt. Mellick school for the month of October.—Grade X.—1, Hazel MacEachern; 2, Bernice MacDonald; 3, Frances Wood. Grade IX.—1, Winnifred Robertson; 2, Margaret MacDonald; 3, Gertrude Jenkins. Grade VI., Senior.—1, Elliott Robertson; 2, Edmund Robertson; 3, Louise McKenna; 4, Leigh MacEachern; 5, Percy McKenna; 6, Henry Boswall. Grade VI, Junior.—1, Charlotte Drake; 2, Helen Drake; 3, Robert McRae. Grade III.—1, Bertha Wood; 2, Harold Robertson. Grade II.—1, Margaret McKenna and Sarah Wood equal; 2, Islay Robertson; 3, Alex McRae; 4, Lodge Lane. Grade II Junior.—1, Marion Robertson; 2, Edward Wood 3, Lawson McEachern and Clarence Praught. Grade I.—1, Lillian Robertson and Ethel McInnis, equal; 2, Rena Boswall. Perfect attendance—Helen Drake, Charlotte Drake, Ethel McInnis, Marion Robertson, Lillian Robertson, Leigh McEachern, Louise McKenna, Margaret MacDonald, Robert McRae.—Margaret Coady, teacher.

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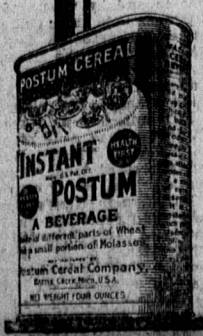

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