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Mr. James Dobson

"So good enough to publish for the information of Rheumatism sufferers how 'Fruit-a-tives' relieved my Rheumatism which had at least five years standing. The trouble was in my right hip and shoulder; the pain almost unbearable. This kept up until I started to take 'Fruit-a-tives'. After a continuous treatment for about six months, I am now in first-class condition. This, I attribute to my persistent use of 'Fruit-a-tives'."

The above is the letter which Mr. James Dobson of Bronte, Ont., wrote after trying the wonderful Fruit Treatment—'Fruit-a-tives'—which consists of intensified fruit juices combined with tonics. If you suffer with Rheumatism, 'Fruit-a-tives' will make you well and keep you well. 25c. and 50c. at dealers.

YELLOW SLUB

CHAPTER XXX

Jimmy Rand pulled his chair a little nearer to O'Day's desk. He lit another cigaret and sat gazing at the match as it flickered and finally went out.

"I'm a fool, I suppose," he said, not knowing how to begin. "I ought to keep my mouth shut, but I feel as if I'll burst unless I confide in somebody. Lieutenant, something's been on my mind for weeks, worrying the devil out of me."

"You've just been warning me about falling in love. It's too late, lieutenant. I've already gone and done it." He smiled ruefully, watching the smoke from his cigaret curl up toward the ceiling.

O'Day produced the bag of "scrap" and refused. "Go on," he said gruffly, his voice muffled by the huge wad in his cheek.

And then the while he punctuated his sentences with deep inhalations of his cigaret, Rand told him about Mary Lowell.

"I don't know, lieutenant, whether there's any such thing as love at first sight, but I do know she appealed to me tremendously, and I've been in love with her ever since that night in the restaurant."

"An' she broke off with you because she saw you with this Maynard girl in your arms?"

"Yes."

"Your friend Olga seems to be bad luck to you doesn't she? But you can be sure of this, Rand, if she got mad at seeing you together you can bet your bottom dollar she thinks a lot about you."

"Apparently not very much, lieutenant," said Jimmy. "She's going to marry someone else."

"Oh she is, eh? Who?"

"A man by the name of Church."

"Church, eh? What's his first name? Maybe I know him."

"Samuel Church—he's a lawyer."

"Sam Church? Good night! Sam Church and you after the same girl? Say you pick pretty stiff opposition don't you?"

"Do you know him?"

"Sure. Seen him in court dozens of times. Got one of the finest homes in town, an' him a bachelor. Money to burn, they say. Made most of it fairly recently, too. Say, he's forty-five if he's a day."

"He doesn't look a day over forty."

"Well, he's at least forty-five. He's much too old for this girl you've been telling me about. He looked at Jimmy pityingly. "Too much money to turn down."

Jimmy winced. "Don't say that. I accused her of that very thing myself and I've been sorry for it ever since."

O'Day patted Jimmy's knee. "I'm sorry, lad. I'm sorry, too, for the girl."

The other looked up. "What makes you say that?"

"Because if there was ever a man who didn't deserve a woman, it's Sam Church. The thing that surprises me is that he actually proposed marriage. It isn't like him he usually tires of them too soon."

"You mean there have been other women?"

"I mean that his house, if it could talk, could tell many a story that would make a dozen more. There have been a dozen more or less, breach-of-promise suits, but they never saw the light of day in court, because he's too smart a lawyer in the first place an' he knows how to squirm out of a tight place, all right."

"What kind of a man is he? How is he regarded?"

"One of the biggest lawyers in town, although I happen to know he's not above fixin' a jury. He got his start in the legal profession bein' an ambulance chaser."

"My God! And Mary's going to marry him?"

"I'm sorry, lad. It's a damn shame. Why don't you tell her?"

"Oh, I couldn't. You don't understand."

"Faith, and I do understand. It's no backbiter you are. I'll tell her myself."

"No, you musn't," Jimmy raised a protesting hand.

"Listen here, Rand. Did you tell Miss Lowell why you were in town—why you happened to be out with this Maynard girl?"

"No."

"Why in the devil didn't you? Then I bet this wouldn't have happened."

TENDERS

In the matter of the estate of Harry P. Wood late of Summerside in Prince County in Prince Edward Island, deceased intestate.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned at the office of McQuarrie & Arsenault, Barristers, Summerside, Prince County, Prince Edward Island up to Wednesday noon the 17th day of March A. D. 1926 for the purchase of the lobster factories and other personal property of the deceased as follows:

Tender No. 1. Lobster factory at Malpeque, Prince County, Prince Edward Island with sleeping shanty, office building, cook house, boiler, steam pump, gasoline engine and sealing machine.

Tender No. 2. Lobster factory at Campbell's Cove, Belmont Lot 16, Prince County, with cook house, can shop and office, sleeping shanty, gasoline engine, boiler and steam pump, sealing machine.

Tender No. 3. Lobster factory at Chelton, Prince County, Prince Edward Island, with sleeping shanty, cook house, bait house, and six hundred lobster traps.

Tenders must be marked plainly on the outside with the number of the item tendered for.

A certified cheque for twenty per cent of the purchase must accompany each tender.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The property may be examined at any time by intending purchasers on application to McQuarrie & Arsenault or Joseph B. Wood, Summerside.

WILLIAM R. WOOD
Administrator De bonis non of the estate of Harry P. Wood.
7708-2-18thst61.

COLOR CUT-OUTS MILES STANDISH



A DIFFICULT TASK

This is one day's chapter of the story of Miles Standish. Children who save the paper dolls every day can act out the story with the dolls.

"I am valiant in war but a coward with women," continued Miles Standish, the Puritan Captain.

"Therefore, John Alden, I want you to go to Priscilla for me and ask her to become my wife. I am a man of deeds not words. But you are a scholar and writer and will know how to speak beautiful words where I could only stammer and stutter."

John Alden trembled and turned pale at the words of his friend. But Miles Standish continued, not knowing that Alden himself was in love with the beautiful maiden.

"But I should spoil the message," objected Alden. "If you want a thing well done, I am only repeating what you yourself just said, you should do it yourself."

(Color this suit of John Alden's tan, with strap and boots of brown leather.)

At the end of the day he was told that Mr. Porter, the man who had hired him wanted to see him. He went right in, thinking some more praise was in store for him—perhaps even a raise.

But to his amazement he was told that he was laid off.

Porter raised his head to a brief instant from his desk when Jimmy entered. "I'm sorry, but I'm discharging you." He pretended to be busy with some papers.

"You're what?"

"I'm letting you go. Here's a weeks pay."

"But why? I don't understand. Everybody said I was getting along right. I worked hard and I did my work, didn't I?"

"Sure, I know," Porter was still studying the papers before him. "I, ah, that is, we have to cut expenses a little to keep within the budget, and so I'm having to lay some of the men off."

"But why me? The shipping clerk has already been discharged."

"Well you were the last one hired, you know." He muttered something about obligations to the older employees.

"Your chief concern when you hired me," said Jimmy bitterly, "was whether I would stay after I had learned the job. You seemed to think I'd run away as soon as another job offered itself."

"Sure," Porter seized on the suggestion. "That's another reason why you happen to be the first to go. Why should we strain a point to keep you here when you're only anchoring here for a while so you can keep your eye open for something better?"

"It seems to me," remarked Jimmy drily, "that as long as I did my work and did it well you needn't have gone out of your way to worry how long I was going to stay."

"Rand," said the other, finally looking up and meeting his eye, "you're just wasting time here. A man with your education has no business to be driving a truck. You ought to get some place where there's more opportunity."

"I'm waiting," said Jimmy, "to hear the real reason why I'm being fired."

"You've heard it. That's all." Porter rose as if he would put an end to the interview.

But Jimmy stopped him with a hand on his arm. "Do you know what I think, Mr. Porter?"

"No. What do you think?"

"I think you are a liar." He had raised his voice, and Miss Caton, at the other side of the room, stopped chewing her gum and listened attentively.

Porter's face went white and his hands gripped the edge of the desk.

"You're talking pretty carelessly, Rand."

"I'm speaking very carefully, Porter. Listen to me while I say it again. You're a liar."

He leaned across the desk, his face just a few inches from the other man's.

"And if you dispute the question in point," he went on, speaking very calmly, "we can go out in the delivery stable or in the yard and debate it."

(To Be Continued)

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Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the sickly baby well and happy again. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c.

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Always Strongly Recommend Them to Other Mothers.

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she will use nothing else—actual experience teaches her that there is no other medicine to equal them for any of the minor ailments from which her baby or little ones suffer. Having found the value of the Tablets in her own home, she is always anxious that other mothers should share her knowledge. That is why Mrs. Creighton White, North Road, N. S., writes the following:—"I have a baby seventeen months old and have given him nothing but Baby's Own Tablets ever since he was a week old. I know of no other medicine to equal them, and it is certainly a pleasure to recommend them to other mothers."

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We will arrive on the island about March 10, with two cars of the choicest horses ever brought to P. E. I., including pure bred Percherons and good brood mares from 4 to 7 years old, weighing 1400 to 1600 lbs. Sound and kind and well broken. Also a few saddle and general purpose horses. Parties wanting horses should inspect those before buying elsewhere. Notice of sale later.

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Fashion Fancies



By Marie Belmont

There is quite a fad now for smocks, to be worn in offices over cloth frocks, and also for the busy housewife who likes to wear a gay smock over her house dress.

Also we see a number of smart little frocks built on smock lines.

Prohibition Item

A deep orange monkey fur is now popular," says a fashion paper. A friend of ours remarks that if he ever saw a deep orange monkey he would stick to soft drinks.

Careless of Her

Young Lady (after violent dance)— "There! My heel's gone! That's done for me for this evening." Youth—"Oh, bother! Don't you carry spare parts?"

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