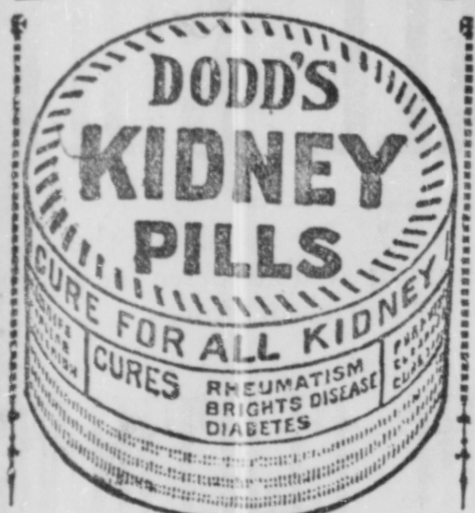


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Monday Evening, October 16th
Tues. Wed. Thur. and Fri.
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A cordial invitation tendered to every man, woman and child in the Province. Ample room for every person who attends. Excellent meals provided for all visitors. Select musical entertainments every evening by the League of the Cross Band (New \$600 set of silver instruments), and other sources of amusement.

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Cheap Excursion Tickets to the City will be issued at all stations on TUESDAY, OCT. 17th, good to return on same and following day; and again on THURSDAY, OCT. 19th, good to return on same and following day, at the following REDUCED RATES, from all stations between Tignish and Piusville, inclusive

Tignish and Piusville, inclusive	\$1 25
Bloomfield and Portage	1 15
Conway and Richmond	95c
Wellington and St. Eleonors	85c
Summerside and Freetown	75c
Emerald and Fredrickton	60c
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Cape Traverse and Kinkora	75c
Souris and Bear River	85c
Rollo Bay and Midgell	75c
Marie and Douglass	60c
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By order of committee.
THOMAS DRISCOLL, Secretary

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Ottawa, Ont.	\$16.80
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The Necessary Resources.
By Anthony Hope

The affair had three obvious results—the marriage of Prince Julian, Sir Henry Shum's baronetcy and the complete renovation of Lady Craigenoch's town house. Its other effects, if any, were more obscure.

By accident of birth and of political events Prince Julian was a pretender, one of several gentlemen who occupied that position in regard to the throne of an important European country. By a necessity of their natures Messrs. Shum & Byers were financiers. Thanks to a fall in rents and a taste for speculation, Lady Craigenoch was hard put to it for money and had become a good friend and ally of Mr. Shum. Sometimes he allowed her to put a finger in one of his pies and draw out a little plum for herself. Byers, hearing one day of his partner's acquaintance with Lady Craigenoch, observed, "She might introduce us to Prince Julian." Shum asked no questions, but obeyed. That was the way to be comfortable and to grow rich if you were Mr. Byers' partner. The introduction was duly effected. The prince wondered vaguely, almost ruefully, what these men expected to get out of him. Byers asked himself quite as dolefully whether anything could be made out of an indolent, artistic, lazy young man like the prince. Pretenders such as he served only to buttress existing governments.

"Yes," agreed Shum. "Besides, he's entangled with that woman."

"Is there a woman?" asked Byers. "I should like to know her."

So, on his second visit to Palace Gate, Mr. Byers was introduced to the lady who was an inmate in Prince Julian's house, but was not received in society. Lady Craigenoch, however, opining, justly enough, that since she had no girls she might know whom she pleased, had called on the lady and was on friendly terms with her. The lady was named Mrs. Rivers and was understood to be a widow.

"And surely one needn't ask for his death certificate!" pleaded Lady Craigenoch. Byers, as he took tea in Mrs. Rivers' boudoir, was quite of the same mind. He nursed his square chin in his lean hand and regarded his hostess with marked attention. She was handsome—that fact concerned Byers very little; she was also magnificently self-confident—that trait roused his interest in a moment. He came to see her more than once again, for now an idea had begun to shape itself in his brain. He mentioned it to nobody, least of all to Mrs. Rivers. But one day she said to him, with the careless contempt that he admired.

"If I had all your money, I should do something with it."

"Don't I?" he asked, half liking, half resenting, her manner.

"Oh, you make more money with it, I suppose."

She paused for a moment, and then, leaning forward, began to discuss European politics with especial reference to the condition of affairs in Prince Julian's country.

Byers listened in silence. She told him much that he knew, a few things which had escaped him. She told him also one thing which he did not believe—that Prince Julian's indolent airs covered a character of rare resolution and tenacity. She repeated this twice, thereby betraying that she was not sure her first statement had carried conviction. Then she showed that the existing government in the prince's country was weak, divided, unpopular and poor, and then she ran over the list of rival pretenders and proved how deficient all of them were in the qualities necessary to gain or keep a throne. At this point she stopped and asked Mr. Byers to take a second cup of tea. He looked at her with interest and amusement in his shrewd eyes. She had all the genius, the native power, with none of the training, none of the knowledge, of men. He read her so easily, but there was a good deal to read. In one point, however, he read her wrongly. Almost the only mistakes he made were due to forgetting the possible existence of selfish emotion.

Prince Julian had plenty of imagination; without any difficulty he imagined himself regaining his ancestral throne, sitting on it in majesty and establishing it in power. This vision Mrs. Rivers called up before his receptive mind by detailing her conversation with Mr. Byers. "You want nothing but money to do it," she said. And Byers had money in great heaps; Shum had it, too, and Shum was for present purposes Byers; so were a number of other persons, all with money. "I believe the people are devoted to me in their hearts," said Prince Julian; then he caught Mrs. Rivers by both her hands and cried, "And then you shall be my queen."

"Indeed I won't," said she, and she added almost fiercely: "Why do you bring that up again now? It would spoil it all." For, contrary to what the world thought, Prince Julian had offered several times to marry the lady who was not received or visited, except of course by Lady Craigenoch. Stranger still, this marriage was the thing which the prince desired above all things, for failing it he feared that some day, owing to a conscience and other considerations, Mrs. Rivers would leave him, and he really did not know what he should do then. When he imagined himself on his ancestral throne, Mrs. Rivers was always very near at hand; whether actually on the throne beside him or just behind it was a point he was prone to shirk. At any cost, though, she must be very near.

As time went on there were many meetings at Palace Gate. The prince, Mr. Shum and Lady Craigenoch were present sometimes. Mrs. Rivers and Byers were never wanting. The prince's imagination was immensely stimulated in those days. Lady's Craigenoch's love for a speculation was splendidly indulged. Mr. Shum's cautious disposition received terrible shocks. Mrs. Rivers discussed European politics, the attitude of the cabinet in Prince Julian's country, and Byers silently gathered together all the money of his own and other people's on which he could lay hands. He was meditating a great coup, and just now and then he felt a queer touch of remorse when he reflected that his coup was so very different from the coup to which Mrs. Rivers' disquisitions and the prince's vivid imagination invited him. But he believed in the survival of the fittest, and, although Mrs. Rivers was very fit, he himself was just by a little bit fitter still. Meanwhile the government in the prince's country faced its many difficulties with much boldness and seemed on the whole safe enough.

The birth and attributes of rumor have often engaged the attention of poets. Who can doubt that their rhetoric would have been embellished and their metaphors multiplied had they possessed more intimate acquaintance with the places where money is bought and sold? For in respect of awakening widespread interest and affecting the happiness of homes what is the character of any lady, however highborn, conspicuous or beautiful, compared with the character of a stock? Here indeed is a field for calumny, for innuendo, for hints of frailty, for whispers of intrigue, for scandal mongers have their turn to serve, and the holders are swift to distrust. When somebody writes Sheridan's comedy anew, let him lay the scene of it in a bourse. Between his slandered stock and his slandered dame he may work out a very pretty and fanciful parallel.

Here, however, the facts can be set down only plainly and prosaically. On all the exchanges there arose a feeling of uneasiness respecting the stock of the government of Prince Julian's country.

(to be continued)

THE BRIDES OF LIQUOR

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

(Continued.)

"Learn any one to touch this ere 'officer.'" They were not angry with him. They rather admired him. They had some beer at the refreshment room and offered Golightly some, too, because he had "swore wonderful." They asked him to tell them all about the adventures of Private John Binkle while he was loose on the countryside, and that made Golightly wilder than ever. If he had kept his wits about him, he would have kept quiet until an officer came, but he attempted to run.

Now, the butt of a Martini in the small of your back hurts a great deal, and rotten, rain soaked khaki tears easily when two men are jerking at your collar.

Golightly rose from the floor feeling very sick and giddy, with his shirt ripped open all down his breast and nearly all down his back. He yielded to his luck, and at that point the down train from Lahore came in, carrying one of Golightly's majors.

This is the major's evidence in full: "There was the sound of a scuffle in the second class refreshment room, so I went in and saw the most villainous loafer that I ever set eyes on. His boots and breeches were plastered with mud and beer stains. He wore a muddy white dunghill sort of thing on his head and it hung down in slips on his shoulders, which were a good deal scratched. He was half in and half out of a shirt as nearly in two pieces as it could be, and he was begging the guard to look at the name on the tail of it. As he had rucked the shirt all over his head, I couldn't at first see who he was, but I fancied that he was a man in the first stage of D. T. from the way he swore while he wrestled with his rags. When he turned round, and I had made allowances for a lump as big as a pork pie over one eye and some green war paint on the face and some violet stripes round the neck, I saw that it was Golightly. He was very glad to see me."

"I said the major," and he hoped I would not tell the mess about it. I didn't, but you can, if you like, now that Golightly has gone home."

Golightly spent the greater part of that summer in trying to get the corporal and the two soldiers tried by court martial for arresting an "officer and a gentleman." They were, of course, very sorry for their error. But the tale leaked into the regimental canteen and thence ran about the province.

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On Monday, 25th September, good to return on the 27th; and on Wednesday, 27th, good to return on the 29th, for the round trip, \$2.25.

F. W. HALES, Secretary

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