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The Largest Manufacturers of  
**PURE, HIGH GRADE  
COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES**  
On this Continent have received  
**HIGHEST AWARDS**  
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**WALTER BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA** is absolutely  
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THE ORIGINAL  
MILL  
PILLS  
**KIDNEY-LIVER**

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MILL  
PILLS  
FOR  
KIDNEY AND  
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**PILLS**

Dr. Chase's Mill Pills are  
the only pills that  
cure the kidneys and  
liver. They are  
made of the finest  
materials and are  
entirely free from  
opium and other  
addictive drugs.

**EMMANSON, WATERS & CO.**  
TORONTO, CANADA.

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**DODD'S**  
**KIDNEY**  
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**WILL CURE YOU**

We guarantee Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure any  
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Rheumatism, Neuritis, Heart Disease, Female  
Weakness, Impure Blood, or any other ailment  
connected with the kidneys. They are made of  
purely vegetable ingredients, and are entirely  
free from opium, or any other addictive drug.

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Superior workmanship, re-  
fined finish and moderate  
prices combine to make these  
Photos the most satisfactory  
in Charlottetown to-day.

**GEO. H. COOK**  
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**DIAMOND**  
**PILLS**

**CURE FOR**  
**CONSTIPATION,**  
**BILIOUSNESS,**  
**DYSPEPSIA,**  
**SICK HEADACHE,**  
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ONE HILL AFTER EATING  
INSURE YOUR OWN  
PRICE 25 CTS. THE DODD'S MED. CO. TORONTO

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the formula for making Scott's  
Emulsion has been endorsed by  
physicians of the whole world. No  
secret about it. This is one of its  
strongest endorsements. But the  
strongest endorsement possible is  
in the vital strength it gives.

**Scott's  
Emulsion**

nourishes. It does more for weak  
Babies and Growing Children than  
any other kind of nourishment. It  
strengthens Weak Mothers and re-  
stores health to all suffering from  
Emaciation and General Debility.  
For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bron-  
chitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Blood  
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The Great English Remedy.

See Packages Guaranteed to  
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Mental Weakness, excessive use  
of Tobacco, Opium or Stimu-  
lants, which even lead to In-  
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Cases in which it has been used for 20 years in thousands of  
cases is the only reliable and honest Medicine  
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has the same medicinal value in place of this,  
in some cases, and we will send by return  
mail. Price, one package, 81c; six, \$5. One will  
cure, or we will refund the money.

**W. J. PROCTOR,**  
Sole Importer for Canada,  
Sole in Charlottetown, Geo. E. Hughes

**THE LUCK OF CLYMER'S PAN**

A sandy, undulating expanse of coun-  
try with the dry, parched appearance  
of the interior of South Africa,  
and with a background of purple  
hills.

A few miles from the base of the  
highest of the purple hills, a  
small, deep, large enough to  
contain a good-sized open house. It  
stands toward the bottom, which is  
surrounded by partly filled exca-  
vations and miniature tunnels.

For this is "Clymer's Pan," which  
only two years before was swarming  
with black and white diamond seekers.

The hue of vultures and continuous  
clatter of iron buckets rushing along  
small steel cables to the upper edge  
of the pit rose to the ears of the  
miner in a dull, oppressive way.

The diamond reef was unusually shallow  
and soon exhausted. Then the little  
mine left Clymer's for fresh fields in  
another comparatively new, and the  
"Pan" lay silent and deserted till  
Monday, Brophy, Jim Vance and myself  
arrived in a state of desperation.

We had exhausted our resources at  
the purchase of a claim which  
proved to be a barren one and yielded no  
return whatever. So, as fortunes are not  
unfrequently made by sheer luck and



**THE SEULING FORM SPRINGS.**

Chance in working over abandon claims  
we had migrated to Clymer's, 200 miles  
inland, where we had taken in-  
formal possession of the most habitable  
of the few workable down shanties and  
one to work.

Not is no name for it, even though  
the Western sun no longer pours its  
scorching rays over the edge of the reef.  
Not a breath of air from above reaches  
us in our walled-in enclosure, and the  
heat from the pulverized blue clay  
in the bottom of the shaft is stifling.

Musgrave and Brophy, who are a separate  
firm by themselves, are at one  
side of the Pan—Jim Vance and I, who  
have been partners since we left the  
bank Royal Prince at Cape Town, about  
a year before are stationed near-  
ly opposite.

Each couple has a Kaffir, who stolidly  
wields pick and shovel. The Africans  
are under the inspection of myself on  
one side and Brophy at the other. For  
the sake of the Kaffir, and the look of a child-  
like innocence with which he submits  
to the usual examination after the day's  
work is finished would credit to Bret  
Harte's Heathen Chinee.

It is not accessible to run one's  
fingers through the kinky wool of a  
respiring African in search of possible  
seams therein concealed, to explore with  
one's fingers his cavernous mouth, or  
to see that the waist-cloth is taken on  
and thoroughly shaken. But all these  
are among the many unpleasantnesses  
of the diamond fields. Indeed, in the  
more productive mines, a far more an-  
noyous sight is made by men  
employed for this special service, who  
go through all precautions, the Kaffirs  
manage to steal annually great  
sums of money. Gumbo spreads appar-  
ently his fingers and toes to show that  
he is only a native soil between them, and  
no relief the examination is over a  
similar operation having been gone  
through with on the other side of the  
"Pan" our little parties strike work for  
the day and clamor up to terra firma  
Musgrave and Brophy pair off together  
to their own shanty. Jim Vance and I  
enter ours, which is on the very verge  
overhanging the excavation, and pro-  
ceed to get supper. That is to say, we  
make an Australian "damper," warm  
over the tinned mutton stew left from  
dinner and make tea at the rough stone  
fireplace. Leaving the remnants for  
Gumbo, who has mysteriously disap-  
peared, Jim and I light our pipes and  
sit ourselves just outside the shanty  
door. Brophy and his party keep to  
themselves, rather to our relief. We  
know nothing of them further than our  
casual meeting on the way to Clymer's,  
and both feel a sort of instinctive dis-  
trust of the two men whose personal  
appearance is by no means in their  
favor. Meanwhile the great white moon  
is not only flooding with light and  
with silver, but is pouring its light,  
with almost moon-day splendor, down  
into the very crevices of the Pan. In  
answer to our inquiries we learn that  
Musgrave, or a person answering his  
description, sold two horses to a Boer  
trader a couple of days previous and  
took the stage coach for Cape Town.  
There is no telegraph or steam com-  
munication and of course pursuit is ut-  
terly fruitless.

Before we leave Wakestroom for Du-  
toit's where we had decided to make  
more effort at retrieving our for-  
tunes a copy of the Cape Town "Ad-  
vocate" falls into my hands. And it is  
with somewhat excited voice that I read  
the following paragraph along to Jim  
and myself: "Yesterday in possession of  
the largest diamond which has ever  
been shown in Cape Town since the  
Light of Africa, once in possession of  
Kotz & Brahm, the well-known lapidary.  
The stone to which we have  
reference, weighed in its uncut state,  
387 carats, 60 carats less than the Light  
of Africa. We are assured by experts  
that it is not only flawless, but of un-  
usual brilliancy and whiteness, having

case is bent on his outstretched palm  
from which a sudden ray of refracting  
light is flashed in the refracting  
medium.

"By Jove!" exclaims Jim under his  
breath, for only a stone of extraordi-  
nary size and luster could thus manifest  
its presence. But as we stand half hesi-  
tatingly, the skulking form we had no  
doubt seen, hurries toward us with a  
leap and grasps the outstretched hand  
uttering a half-suppressed oath. Jim  
draws his revolver and rushes down-  
ward to the bottom of the "Pan" while I,  
being unarmed, rush into the shanty for  
my rifle. Then I hurry down into the  
excavation at the imminent danger of  
breaking my neck, but an instant too  
late.

The steep ascent on the other side  
of the Pan is followed, followed by  
five revolver bullets as fast as Jim can  
shoot, and before I can bring my own  
weapon to bear the living target dis-  
appears over the shaft with a hoarse  
shout of triumph.

Poor Gumbo lies in the agonies of  
death on the loose clay at the foot of  
our claim. A glance is sufficient to  
show that an assassin's knife has done  
its deadly work.

"There isn't a moment to lose," gasps  
Jim, who is in a state of almost delirious  
excitement. "That villain Brophy  
has done for poor Gumbo, and got away  
with a diamond which, if half the Kaffir  
managed to tell me is true, hasn't its  
match in South Africa." Of course, we  
know that night will be the next morn-  
ing on the part of Brophy and his associ-  
ate, the former of whom had probably  
seen Gumbo stealing back into the shaft  
and suspecting his errand, followed  
him with the tragic result we had wit-  
nessed.

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wields pick and shovel. The Africans  
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description, sold two horses to a Boer  
trader a couple of days previous and  
took the stage coach for Cape Town.  
There is no telegraph or steam com-  
munication and of course pursuit is ut-  
terly fruitless.

Scaling the dilapidated wall I stumble  
over the lifeless body of Brophy. His  
pockets have been hastily rifled by his  
rascally companion previous to his flight  
and, of course, the diamond is missing.  
I take possession of his rifle and side-  
arms and with a heartfelt wish that  
he might have met his merited fate at  
other hands than mine, retrace my  
steps.

Three hours later I reach Clymer's  
and tell my story to Jim, who himself  
has returned but a little before. Two  
days afterward, Jim, the Kaffir, Bal-  
laam and myself enter the little Dutch  
settlement of Wakestroom leading our  
remaining pony on which are packed  
our mining tools and other traps. In  
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