

TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels. Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once if bilious or constipated.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act normally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, or a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

Coughing

Is annoying and harmful. Relieve throat irritation, tickling and get rid of coughs, colds and hoarseness at once by taking PISO'S SUPPLIES YOU WITH "PEP"

Nervous, Worn-Out Men and Women Need the Rejuvenating Effects of 3-Grain Cadomene Tablets.

There are two kinds of laziness—mental and physical. In either case, a condition can be corrected. That red feeling—do you know what it means? It means that you are sick not bodfast—but sick and not fit as you should be.

No one enjoying the best of health can be lazy with that tired, run-out feeling. The nerves, the brain, the digestive tract, the circulation are all suffering. Fatigue arises from a neglect of such symptoms. Cadomene Tablets will rid you of these distressing symptoms. They are guaranteed to give you money back—so why delay? Begin at once by going to your druggist for a tube. Head-ache, languor, backache, nervousness, dizziness, and lack of energy and vitality vanish under this powerful tonic treatment. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

Bald So Young Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment

People Would Take PHOSPHATE

The Plain Bitter-Phosphate is Firm, Healthy, Fresh and to Give Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force.

From the countless preparations of phosphorus which are continually being sold for the purpose of making healthy, invigorating, and refreshing, it is evident that the phosphorus is evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

FOR BIG HOTEL COMPANY ASKED

Action Filed in District Court Here Against North American Concern; Alleged Affairs Are Mismanaged.

A petition asking a receivership for the North American Hotel company was filed yesterday in district court by Henry C. Lesberg and Ellisworth A. Bullock. The former is the owner of 10 shares and the latter of 30 shares of the preferred stock in the company.

They charge that the affairs of the company have been mismanaged to the benefit of the Bankers' Realty Investment company and the Blackstone Holding company.

These two corporations are also included among the defendants named, as are also Peter Elvad, president; Frederick J. Wearne, vice president; Fred C. Haver, secretary; Albert Krug, F. W. Fitzpatrick and Isador Ziegler, directors of the Bankers' Realty Investment company.

Also included are Edward W. Exley, president; Arthur W. Gross, vice president; Iver L. Essen, secretary; Jessie Newton and Clem Kimball, directors of the North American Hotel company.

An accounting is asked. The transactions between the North American Hotel company and the other two corporations and payment is asked by the other two corporations to the North American Hotel company of any funds discovered to have been wrongfully received or converted.

An accounting is also asked between the officers of the North American Hotel company and the officers of the Bankers' Realty Investment company.

The petition states that the North American Hotel company has \$200,000 of common stock and \$1,000,000 of preferred stock and that the Bankers' Realty Investment company has \$1,000,000 of common stock and \$1,500,000 of preferred stock. The preferred stock in both corporations has no voting rights, it is said.

Say Elected Himself Head. The petition alleges that Peter Elvad has owned a majority of the common stock in all three corporations mentioned and by this means has elected himself president and director and appointed all the other directors and officers. It is alleged that he and the officers elected by him have combined together to control and manipulate the business in their own interests and to the disadvantage of the preferred stockholders of the North American Hotel company.

One of the acts alleged to have been committed in mismanaging the affairs of the North American Hotel company is the sale of the Blackstone hotel property, Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets, to the North American Hotel company in December, 1917, for \$997,960. The petition charges that this was "at least \$60,000 in excess of its value" and that the hotel has been operated at a loss since that time.

Allege Company Insolvent. The petition states that the defendants disposed of the funds of the North American Hotel company to such an extent that it is now insolvent and has a large amount of indebtedness. The company, it is stated, constructed a hotel at Hartington, Neb., costing \$100,000, and has other hotels in various parts of Nebraska in various stages of completion.

It is charged that the contracts in all cases were let to the Bankers' Realty Investment company without asking for other bids and that the North American Hotel company was thus compelled to pay prices much too high. The \$3,000,000 proposed by the sale of the preferred stock, it is stated, would have been enough to complete all the hotels if properly spent.

The State Railway commission, it is stated, has refused to allow the stock of the North American Hotel company to continue to be sold.

The attorneys for the plaintiffs are Stewart & Stewart, of Lincoln and Stout, Rose & Wells, of Omaha.

Similar to Other Suit. Representatives of the defendants when asked about the suit yesterday declared they did not care to enter into a lengthy discussion of the case inasmuch as the suit was merely a "re-hash" of one filed last Saturday at Lincoln with the addition of one plaintiff. At that time Peter Elvad, president of the Bankers' Realty Investment company, authorized the following statement:

"This is nothing more or less than the work of a peevish, envious would-be rival. It has been tried before, and we have been aware at various times of covert attempts to injure the company by means of slander and misrepresentation.

"I am thankful to be able to say with assurance that the allegations made are unwarranted, utterly misleading and with absolutely no foundation in fact. This is all we deem necessary to say at this time."

WIRTUOUS WIVES

CHAPTER XLV. It was almost midnight when Forrester finally found his opportunity in the thinning crowd.

"I've been waiting to see you," he began in a low voice. "Be careful," she said in warning, "and don't show so much in your face; others are looking."

She hesitated, searching a moment in the crowd with an uneasy feeling she hid behind her fan, before taking his arm and moving down to the summerhouse that jutted over the water. From the first look into his eyes she had guessed, not what news he brought her, but that the inevitable moment had come when she would have to set him right, to adjust him to her own changed capacities. She did not like these inevitable moments of reckoning, that always left their little sting. She would have avoided explanations altogether, only she was afraid of the crudity of his nature, afraid of the social blunders he might commit.

"Well, now for it!" she said to herself, summoning up all her wits. "After all, he was a man, and could be handled like other men, without ruffling her moral courage. Distressing scenes were so missing—and she had the felicitous notion of appearing neat in her own eyes—and in the world's."

"At last!" he began precipitately. "Be careful, Andrew," she said in warning, "voices carry over the water. It's rather imprudent."

"There has been a good deal of talk about us." "He broke in, sweeping aside trivialities. "Well, it's done; we separate and divorce!"

"I didn't believe she would," she said slowly. This complicated the situation decidedly. "She has—and I admit it—she's been very decent. Well, you can understand what this means to me."

She felt the demand that was coming, and sought desperately to turn it. He had long ago realized her true feelings, as she always did after a little pardonable self-deception in the first delirium of a new adventure. She was not insensible to the electric quality of his vitality and stubborn strength. Free, she might have married him. The trouble was that she had adopted an attitude toward him that she had found a constant effort to maintain—the attitude of the maternal, ministering woman. Frankly, it bored her now.

Curiously enough, when she examined herself dispassionately, she admitted with a laugh that, of the two, it was Amy who was necessary to her.

The game had interested her. Now that she had won, all her sympathy was with Amy—the sympathy of a woman of the world toward another. That Amy had taken it so to heart weighed on her conscience. She had revenged herself for Amy's trespassing, and now she felt kindly disposed. Then she missed her; she was sympathetic, a good companion, a truly intimate friend—and intimate friends are rarer than adorners, and harder to replace.

"You have suffered a great deal," she said mechanically, still seeking her attitude. "I am glad—very glad, for your sake!"

"The last weeks have been hideous. I felt everything I did was a lie. Well, the thing is cleared up. I've not said anything to you until now, I had the right, I respect you too much, but well—I guess we both understand! Now, I want you to end this hell you've been living in!"

"How do you mean?" she said faintly. "Leave your husband and start a new life. The rest is easy. There isn't a court in the world would refuse you a divorce!"

"Divorce?" she cried, so surprised that she blurted out the truth. "Oh, never! I couldn't do that!"

He stopped point blank, not believing his ears. "I can't—I can't!" she cried, recoiling as though she were clearing her dirty skirts from the filth of a threatening scoundrel. "I never thought of such a thing!"

In the darkness she felt that he was staring at her, so still that she could not even hear the taking of his breath. Alarmed at this ominous silence, she laid her hand on his arm. "But, Andrew, why? What made you believe that? I never thought of such a thing—I never said a word."

Still he made no answer. "He is suffering," she thought, and her emotions inclined her to pity. She would have the truth out and the consolation afterward. If we were free, both free, today, of course I'd marry you—you know that. But that's not the point!"

"What is the point?" he said brusquely. "Why, other things. We are not living in a paradise. There are my friends' my position in society—what people would say."

"Does that mean anything to you?" "Yes, of course—everything."

Queen Johnson's Sparkling Society Novel, which is making such a hit in the movies.

in the entrance to the summer-house. "Are you ready to go home now, Irma?" said her husband, and the voice that reached them quavered unsteadily.

"Goodness, no! So early?" she cried, jumping up. "Don't worry, Andrew's here. He'll take me home; you needn't wait, dear."

Andrew Forrester stood up. "You'll have to excuse me," he said. "I'm off early tomorrow. I'm turning in now myself."

"For a moment no one spoke. Had she dared she would have touched his arm in mute entreaty. "Well," she said at length, in a tired voice, "if every one's going, I suppose I might as well. Is the launch here, Rudy?"

"Yes—here," he said thickly. "We can put Andrew down at his wharf."

"Thanks, my car is here. No need to trouble you," he said obstinately. They had left the summer-house, making for the lanterns of the launch. She delayed purposely, letting her husband pass ahead.

"Do come," she said quickly. "I'm afraid of him lately—terribly afraid."

"I think you worry unnecessarily about Rudy," he said slowly. "She stopped and caught his sleeve in the darkness. "You hate me, don't you?"

"He made no answer. "I wish I were different," she said plaintively. "I wish—I wish it could have gone on just as we were, without anyone knowing."

"Don't!" he cut in harshly. "I must see you!" "Why?" he answered, with a shrug of his shoulders. "You don't understand."

"The trouble is, I do understand—too much!" They were at the launch now. There was nothing for her to do but to accept his hand and get in.

"Not coming?" said Dellabarre from the stern. "No, thank you," he said loudly. "Good night, Irma. Good night, Dellabarre."

The husband's voice alone replied, and the note of rising excitement made him stop short. He turned back quickly. Was Dellabarre really worse than usual? Irma had half risen from her seat.

"Rudy's a awfully rough! Do you think we're safe?" "Sit down!" The command rang out. The water widened between the boat and the dock. The motor spun and began its changing iteration. The next moment the curtain of the night dropped between them. Forrester stood listening. He heard again Irma's voice in pleading, once, twice, more faintly. Then the chugging of the motor dwindled away.

He called up his car and went directly home. Gregory was up, waiting, and in his hand a letter which he seemed to have been holding before him for hours.

"Mrs. Forrester, sir," he said, staring at the letter. "Well, what?"

"Mrs. Forrester left—was called suddenly to town—she said I was to give this letter to you."

"All right, Gregory," he said gently. "Give it to me and don't worry. I know all about it."

He took the letter and went up to his room. "I know what that means," he said aloud. He sat down and opened the letter.

DYE INDUSTRY WILL GIVE WORK TO THOUSANDS

DuPont's Millions Being Spent in Creating New Chemical Discoveries; Year to See Big Exports.

By FREDERICK M. KERBY. New York.—A world-wide dye and chemical trade for the new American industry created out of the necessities of the war, that will offer opportunities for the employment of new workers, is looked for by the men who have built the new industry.

Before the war Germany had a practical monopoly. There were but seven American firms manufacturing dyes from imported German materials. Now we are satisfying our own needs and exporting about \$20,000,000 worth of dyes and chemicals annually to the allies. It is estimated that next year we will export approximately \$30,000,000 of dyes and chemicals and thereafter the trade will advance by leaps.

Millions Back New Industry. Behind this newly born industry stand the biggest capitalists in America. All of the Du Pont millions are being spent in developing this industry, which it is planned to extend until American dyes and chemicals supply the world.

At the moment there are 200 firms in this country manufacturing dyes and chemicals, and these employ approximately 30,000 workers, of whom at least 18,000 lack technical training. There is about \$1,000,000,000 already sunk in the new industry. One expert here points out that in the next five years probably 20,000 persons will be engaged in manufacturing chemicals and dyes in this country.

About 2,000 of our best chemists are working night and day improving dyes and chemicals. For instance, in the classes of dyes which if imported would be dutiable at 30 per cent plus 5 cents a pound, the American manufacturers have made remarkable progress, the production in 1917-18 being 43,810,450 pounds, at a total value of \$57,639,991. This represents an excess over American needs, and during the fiscal year 1917 \$11,109,287 worth of American made dyes were exported.

World Demands Fertilizers. The General Chemical company, the National Aniline and Chemical company and the Barrett company of New Jersey are three of the largest concerns interested in this new industry.

Chemicals for use in fertilizers also will be in tremendous demand for years after the war, and our agricultural chemical industry will have to strain itself to the utmost to help out the world's needs for these fertilizers.

Robert S. Bradley, chairman of the board of directors of the American Agricultural Chemical company, puts it this way: "The enormous demand for all farm products throughout the world has naturally had a stimulating effect on the fertilizer industry, and has led to a greater use of fertilizers."

Don't Change Your Husband.—Adv.

Our "What Is Love?" Contest

AWARDS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER. So many good answers have been submitted in this contest that we will continue to print them from day to day as space permits and announce awards at the conclusion, not later than March 20.

No. 215. Love is a true sensation or awakening of regard or admiration for another. It usually comes but once in life and is scarcely ever forsaken. In true love there is trustworthiness, happiness and sometimes eternal sacrifice. People who do not love are always sad and lonely. It is as boundless and eternal as the true heart can give. Love springs from a mere source of knowledge.

No. 142. Love is a desire to do all in our power to please and help those we love. Like ivy when it grows 'tis seen To wear an everlasting green. Like ivy, too, 'tis found to cling So often, round a worthless thing. Its joy to meet; its death to part; its splendor—a broken heart.

No. 143. A disjunctive conjunction. No. 145. Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God—for God is love. —First John 4:7, 8.

No. 139. Love is a feeling so divine Description would but make it less. 'Tis what we know but can't define. 'Tis what we feel but can't express.

No. 302. Love is affection, tenderness, devotion; it is an absorbing emotion, drawing one to the other, intense desire to do things that please. Love is blind to beauty and faults. Love in its fullness of beauty expresses something spiritual, the yearning of the soul to be near the one we love, and everything is harmonious and perfect concord exists.

No. 138. True love is the embodiment of all that is good, pure and unselfish. It extends to the depth of both heart and soul. It satisfies a longing for the companionship of someone whose beauty, happiness and very being you delight in.

Love may suffer all things but will never fail. It makes one forget the highways and byways of life and adds such a sweetness, holiness and purity to the soul that one sees not whether his life's path is filled with thorns or roses.

The greatest of all gifts is love and care should be taken that such a gift is not thrust heedlessly aside. It should not be trifled with but should be thought of in connection with the three great virtues: Faith, hope and love, of which the greatest is love.

No. 146. The Bible teaches us that "God is Love." Then from the ages of 15 to 28 all our heart and brain trouble we call love, but these affections come; they go. They're transferred and forgotten. Then again we see a mother with her little helpless babe on her arm with a look in her eyes none can describe and no matter to how much higher plane this child may rise, even if mother is forgotten in the ascent, this same affection lives on, or if this same child yields to temptation, and goes down to the darkest depths when the world and all else shun them and goes back to mother, there they find the same all-forgiving, all-enduring, everlasting affection, "mother love."

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Don't Change Your Husband.—Adv.

BETTER STREET CAR SERVICE, IS MAYOR'S DEMAND

City Threatens Mandamus if Street Railway Co. Fails to Put More Cars on South Side.

President Frank T. Hamilton of the street railway company is beginning to realize that his new position is not all sugar plums. Mayor Ed P. Smith has conferred with Corporation Counsel W. C. Lambert on the matter of going into district court to obtain a mandamus to require the traction company to put on more street cars during the early morning hours for the packing house service south of Vinton street.

Mayor Relates Investigation. The trouble is that many workers who live in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Vinton streets, and even south of that intersection, find the early morning cars crowded, and the result is that many have to wait so long that they are late to work," the mayor explained. "I have been receiving many complaints against this service and I went down there on two mornings and reviewed the situation myself. It may be that we will find that the State Railway commission should order this improved service, but if we can do it by mandamus we intend to go ahead."

City Commissioner D. B. Butler has written to the new president of the street railway company asking that the skip-stop system be abolished.

King of Serbia to Retire in Favor of Prince Regent

Rome, March 5.—King Peter of Serbia soon will retire in favor of Prince Regent Alexander, according to a Fiume dispatch to the Idea Nazionale, quoting advices from Belgrade.

Thought She Would Die from Eczema

"I went to Johns Hopkins Hospital. I went to several doctors. I tried other remedies but I thought I would die. D.D.D. cured me after I had given up all hope to ever get well again on earth.—Mrs. Bessie W. 348 Franklin St., Baltimore. We ourselves have seen D. D. D. heal so many cases of severe skin trouble that we know it will help you too. In fact we guarantee the first bottle, 50c, and the 50c.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease Sherman & McConnee Drug Co.

POTATOES

To Buyers: We have for sale over 18,000,000 pounds potatoes, U. S. 1 Grade. Order cancelled by GOVERNMENT. Includes genuine RED RIVER Ohio Seed. Also finest Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Colorado and Idaho varieties. If in need of potatoes—seed or table stock—SEE US. We sell at correct market values, prices based on supply and demand.

PROMPT 1015 Howard St. RELIABLE Omaha

KISSEL Custom-Built Six INSPIRATION in custom-made coach-designing and building—teeming with those features Kissel only is apparently able to conceive— The new Kissel custom-built chassis is distinguished by a performance standard and service range that prove a thorough comprehension of the automobile's "place in the sun"— The new Kissel custom-built motor is unsurpassed for brute power and fleeting speed. Now on display—awaiting your inspection—and order for early delivery. DEAL WITH DUTTON C. J. Dutton Automotive Co. 2056-58 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

