To Prove Our Claims

A Tea-Pot Test is better than a page of Advertisement.

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Is the Purest & Finest Flavored Tea your money can purchase. B522

With the Wind in Her Face

By ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL.

PART III.

"The prisoner at the bar will please state her age."

"Same as yours, your Honor, lacking a month and seventeen days. You know how it is to be seventy—give me a tip. I'm on the ragged edge myself. No, I'll give you a tip—speed up, William, and take it with the wind in your face! Open up the throttle! Enjoy yourself while you can."

"Fifteen dollars," the Jedge said sternly.

A few minutes later Luther and Grandmums came face to face. Luther's hand shot out, admiration, relief, delight shone in his eyes. This was the kind of a Grandmums!

"Grandmums——"

"Who's calling me that? Must be Philippa——"

"Or Philippa's man! How are you, Grandmums? But I know—I've been in at the scrap."

"Wasn't it fun!—You really mean you are Philippa's Luke? Splendid! What are you doing in these parts?"

"I came down to start you on your declining year. Proxy for Philippa. There's a wedding——"

"So she sent you to comfort me in my old age? Nice child!—Day after to-morrow she'll come, you say? Well, we'll make the most of it and have a high old time in between! Come on—I'll drive you home in my car. Out here, round the corner."

She led the way to a natty little machine. With a whisk of dainty petticoats she was in behind the wheel and they were off.

"Isn't she a beauty? She's my third and I'm going to keep her. When we get out of sight somewhere I'll show you what she can do. I've just paid fine enough to be entitled to a little fun! You may be official honker for me if you want to. That's one thing I'm very particular about—honking. William Stickney can't say I've ever run over so much as a fuzzy caterpillar. I'll tell you something—" she leaned sideways and whispered sibilantly above the little car's song. "I did run over a high silk hat once. There wasn't a soul under it. A child must have left it there in the road—it's a low hat now!" and Grandmums' pleasant laugh rang out. The car was picking up speed under Grandmums' urging toe. A long, clear stretch of road opened before them.

"Wicked to waste it—look behind and see if William Stickney's ghost is anywhere in sight! Now see my little lady go!"

Back in the hamlet of white houses, Grandmums drove up a curving drive and stopped at the door of one of them.

"Here we are. I'll let you out and then take the car around. Won't be but a minute." Over her shoulder she called happily. "It's scrumptious to have you at last—we don't need Philippa!"

The minute she was gone was a terribly short one for what Luther had to do but he managed it. He was actually panting a little when Grandmums came back but those two frightful birthday packages were nowhere in sight. They did not even protrude tell-tale knobs and ends from under the great lilac thicket nearby.

"Good job!" thought Luther relievedly. Suppose he had not got there and discovered 'em leaning against the front door! It had been a narrow escape. Luther's mind congealed at the awful thought of presenting this Grandmums with an Invalid Table and Footwarmer. He had seen no evidence of invalidism or cold feet. Later, up in Grandmum's cozy guest room, after a delightful evening on the porch, he found himself suddenly laughing. He sat up in bed the better to do it. The surprise that was coming to Philippa—Luther fell back on Grandmum's fluffy guest-pillows and rolled for joy.

The next day he presented Grandmums with a nifty little dashboard clock, two step-mats and a rear mirror. They made a very presentable appearance spread out on the couch and how Grandmums did love them. Her bright blue eyes so much like Philippa's fairly beamed delight.

"You must have been inspired, you two!" cried she. "You must have known exactly what 'Grandmums' want on their birthdays. And there I was afraid Philippa might think I was growing old! Dear boy—" suddenly her hands were on his shoulders and she was looking up to him with curious earnestness. "Dear boy, I am going to motor through old age—motor, with the wind in my face No," her eyes lighting up again with their inimitable humor. "No, I shan't get to the end of the road any sooner for I'm going a round-about way!"

It was a hppy birthday to Grandmums. She fell in love with her girl's man.

"Why didn't you ask me to marry you instead of Philippa? I'd have jumped at the chance," laughed Grandmums, plying him with cooling drinks and having a beautiful time. She was in a queer garment of blue jeans and a little smudge of black over one eyebrow gave her a saucy appearance. She had been turning down the grease cups on her little car.

"Yes, I take care of her myself," she nodded in answer to the unasked question on Luther's face. "I don't trust anybody else. Guess you didn't hear me before you got up. I drove down to Ephe Legget's for gas—we'll want a lot to-day." Her gaze rested joyously on her lovely gifts. "I shall ride all over town to show off. See if I don't!"

The next day Philippa appeared, her lively young face subdued to appropriate gentleness. Grandmums met her at the station and a petrified speechless Philippa rode back beside her in the natty little car. To Luther, waiting joyously, the picture suddenly assumed pathos. Poor Philippa! Her illusions had been so tender and sweet. She had been ruthlessly robbed of a dear declining Grandmums.

"Don't speak to me," whispered Philippa as she descended into Luther's arms. "Take me out of sight somewhere and kiss me. I need it. Oh, yes, of course I'll laugh when I get my breath—of course I'll like it, but I've got to have time."

Out of sight, between kisses, Luther remembered something with an awful jolt; Philippa's birthday!

"Dear," he said with anxiety tempered with twinkles, "I'm afraid you won't like what I've got for your birthday but it's the best I can do. It's—it's an Invalid Table and a Foot-warm——"

Philippa got her breath then. They laughed together in each other's arms in joyous abandon while Table and Warmer reclined peacefully under the lilacs.

(The End.)

Queen Mary is Colonel in Chief.

With the appointment of Queen Mary as Colonel in Chief of the Queen's Own Oxfordshire Hussars, Her Majesty becomes the titular head of two regiments. Already she was Colonel in Chief of the Eighteenth Hussars—"Queen Mary's Own." And she is, of course, Commander of Q. M. A. C.

There are, by the way, five royal ladies who are Colonels in Chief. Queen Alexandria holds this rank in the Yorkshire regiment and the Nineteenth Hussars, the Princess Royal in the Seventh Dragoon Guards. Princess Mary in the Royal Scots and Princess Louise Duchess of Argyll in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Food Conservation.

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant in Saloniki and ordered the waiter to bring them "Turkey with Greece."

"Sorry, but I cannot Servia," replied the waiter.

"Then bring the Bosphorus!" cried the soldiers.

The boss came, and after hearing the complaint answered, "I regret to Russia, but you cannot Roumania."

So the soldiers went away Hungary. Just then a Swede put his head in at the door and inquired anxiously, "Albania?"

Industries of Mesopotamia.

The manufactures of Mesopotamia are few and primitive. Steam machinery was used in the military cloth factory at Bagdad, but the other industries may properly be classed as handicrafts. Milling, tanning, boat-building and brick making are carried on for native consumption, and there are a few manufacturers of luxeries, such as silk-weaving, metal-working, and the distilling of the spirit called arrack. The silk factories of Bagdad are famous for the beauty of their color and workmanship, and the cultivation of the silkworm was at one time a flourishing industry.

About the House

Women's New National Work.

The Canadian Trade Commission has a wide-extended undertaking to promote expansion of Dominion after-war trade. A return to pre-war standards cannot meet our need. Our war debt in four years has run up to nearly $1,500,000,000. The interest payment on this will demand the most alert business gifts of the people.

The whole-hearted support given by the women of Canada, singly or through their organizations, to food control and other war work showed how great their collective influence could be.

For the immediate future women should influence all purchases for the home to be of Canadian-made goods and products. This will give employment to returned soldiers and to the many thousands who were formerly in munition-making and other war work.

Women who realize that every dollar sent out of the country for those things which can be produced at home adversely affects the financial situation. We have already purchased so heavily from abroad during the four years of war that the financial position is critical.

Canada has to remit to foreign countries a sum of well over half a million dollars a day merely to pay our indebtedness abroad.

In our total, household purchases figure very largely. As the women of Canada buy about 90 per cent. of all that is used in domestic life, the first thing towards relieving and safeguarding the situation is their grasp of this all-essential fact. When that is once clearly understood they will gladly, as they did in food control, bring about a reform.

For every million dollars retained in Canada BY A REFUSAL TO BUY OTHER THAN CANADIAN GOODS, a year's unbroken employment can be given to at least 1,000 people.

The Canadian Trade Commission is by every means encouraging Canadian manufacturers to make the words, "Made in Canada," worthy of the highest traditions of an industrial people. That standard has already largely been reached in our agricultural products.

Now we must turn to the best account the work of Canadians in the factory as well as in the field. Now we must induce our people in city and country to make at home and to produce at home the things we need for our own use and comfort.

Large quantities of goods which are of particular interest to women have been for years imported into the Dominion, when many of them would have been, had we known what could be effected by patriotic co-operation such as marked war work, manufactured or grown within our own border. The one outstanding thing for our national financial betterment is that we at once CHECK THE FLOW OF MONEY OUTWARDS, and that we do everything possible to TURN THE STREAM OF MONEY INWARDS to Canada. That is, we must spend less abroad; we must sell more abroad.

The following list, taken from official returns, is only a partial compilation of the many hundreds of things more which we annually import from the United States, and which, with a determined effort and the co-operative good-will, without the further use of fiscal machinery, could be largely removed from the debit side of our national bookkeeping. The list only deals with those thing which principally concern women:—

Partial List of Canadian Imports.

Article 1918	Value
Cheese	$ 114,000
Lard	288,000
Lard Compound, etc.	469,000
Meats (general)	728,000
Beef	1,788,000
Mutton and Lamb	355,000
Pork (barrelled, etc.)	2,167,000
Garden and Field Seeds	368,000
Tomatoes, canned	694,000
Tomatoes, fresh	530,000
Canned Vegetables and Baked Beans	457,000
Beans	2,593,000
Peas	216,000
Cereal Foods	142,000
Breadstuffs	195,000
Cotton Manufactures (general	8,832,000
Socks and Stockings	1,400,000
Other cotton manufactures	1,166,000
Plums and Prunes	1,227,000
Fruits in packages	608,000
Furniture	1,121,000
Furs—caps, hats, muffs	323,000
Gloves and Mitts	437,000
Boots and Shoes	2,999,000
Silk Fabrics (general)	3,669,000
Soap	865,000
Starch, etc	200,000
Woollen Manufactures (all countries)	6,500,000

The Sick Child and the School.

A day spent in school by a half-sick child may result in a week of serious illness. If, as so often happens, the slight indisposition proves to be the beginning of some communicable disease, the other children in the school are exposed, and those who are susceptible follow in turn. School authorities are naturally anxious to secure regularity of attendance on the part of the scholars, and many parents feel that they are simply doing their duty in forcing children who complain of not feeling well to go to school. It is much better for a child to lose an occasional day's schooling than to risk bringing on an illness and exposing others. The work which children lose in the school from sickness can be made up far more readily than that lost by health. Satisfactory mental progress can not be made unless health is first considered.

On Good Manners.

Good manners can be acquired only by careful study. At least they cannot be either laid down by rule or obtained by the methods of a correspondence. Truly good school manners are said to come from the inside out, and time has not dulled the truth of this assertion.

If you are a self-centred person you must be extremely clever in order to keep people from looking beneath the cover. However, if you are thoughtful of others, the habit will grow with the least little bit of encouragement, and this is half the battle. Observation is the other half, and even if it is tagged with the term "knocking" a little criticism of other people's manners will help you to avoid the same pitfalls yourself. The knocking may be done inwardly just as well as outwardly. Imitation is usually a bad way to go about things, but observing some person whose manners you approve will be another way to go about things.

Table manners are really much easier to acquire than might be supposed. You have only to feel that you can look well while eating and it improves matters at once. This gentle art of constantly feeling that you don't make such a bad picture, after all, is really the best and the simplest way of all. It can be practiced at all times, but should never be carried to the point where it approaches self-consciousness.

Mannerisms are, of course, to be avoided. The person who does everything possible to attract attention is tiresome to look at and usually more tiresome to listen to. A loud or strident voice is wearying to listen to, and one too low is almost as bad, for the hearer has to strain attention in order to make out what is being said. If we could only hear ourselves as others do, it would be of almost as much aid as to see ourselves as others see us.

Using White Enamel.

To white enamel paint, the best results will be obtained by using two coats of flat house paint, then two coats of good oil enamel paint, being sure to let each coat dry. This treatment is especially good for iron bedsteads.

SALT

All grades. Write for prices.

TORONTO SALT WORKS

G. J. CLIFF - - TORONTO

THS GOVERNMENT LEGEND

CANADA EST 24 APPROVED

GUARANTEES PURITY AND IS ON EACH CAN OF

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS

W. CLARK LIMITED MONTREAL

BOXES

A lady teacher in a Glasgow school had just concluded the Bible lesson, having taken for her subject the hero of the coat of many colors. To ascertain whether the lesson had been closely followed, she asked one of the boys to tell the class who Joseph was. "He was the first Food Controller," promptly replied the boy.

Trinidad's fine share in the war is to be commemorated by a monument at Port-of-Spain. A meeting was held there recently at which the project was discussed and agreed to with enthusiasm. The Governor (Major Sir J. R. Chancellor) presided. The site selected for the monument is at the top of Broadway, Port-of-Spain.

Bittersweet.

A golden moon to mock the empty hours—
And greening hills, white clouds, all life aware;
Sweet smells of warming earth and songs of birds,
All things you ever loved—
And you—not here.

And I have wished again for frost and ice
For storm to shroud my world with skies of grey,
For earth to tell the earth "there is no hope"
It's easier—than spring
With you—away.

RAMSAY'S "AGATE" FLOOR VARNISH

Stands rough wear and resists water

For Sale by all Dealers.

What COMFORT LYE is splendid for—

Comfort Lye is a very powerful cleanser. It is used for cleaning up the oldest and hardest dirt, grease, etc.

Comfort Lye is fine for making sinks, drains and closets sweet and clean.

Comfort Lye Kills rats, mice, roaches and insect pests.

Comfort Lye will do the hardest spring cleaning you've got.

Comfort Lye is good for making soap. It's powdered, perfumed and 100% pure.

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SEND IT TO EXPERTS - PARKER'S

Parker's can clean or dye carpets, curtains, laces, draperies, gowns, etc., and make them look like new.

Send your faded or spotted clothing or household goods, and

PARKER'S

will renew them.

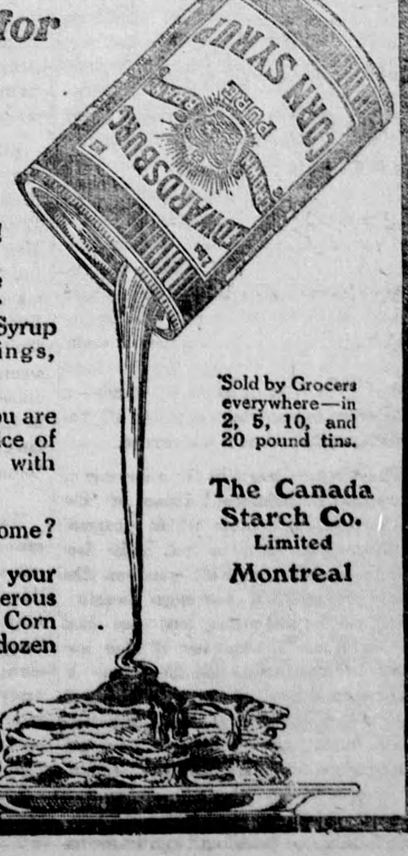
We pay carriage charges one way and guarantee satisfactory work.

Our booklet on household helps that save money will be sent free on request to

PARKER'S DYE WORKS, Limited
Cleaners and Dyers
791 Yonge St. - - - Toronto

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The Syrup for Pancakes



A golden stream of Crown Brand Corn Syrup is the most delicious touch you can give to Pancakes!

In the Kitchen, there is a constant call for Crown Brand Corn Syrup for making puddings, candies, cakes, etc.

Sad the day when you are too big to enjoy a slice of bread spread thick with Crown Brand!

Could that day ever come?

Ward it off! Grace your table daily with a generous jug of Crown Brand Corn Syrup, ready for the dozen desserts and dishes it will truly "crown".

Sold by Grocers everywhere—in 2, 5, 10, and 20 pound tins.

The Canada Starch Co. Limited Montreal

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