# BY RIGHT OF PURCHASE

By ERNEST ELWOOD STANFORD.

I.

Dorena Kellogg was thirty-some. She would have admitted it. Kellogg she had been born, and Kellogg she yet was. Just why, Sledder's Corner didn't quite know. No beauty prizes of peripatetic medicine shows decked her mantel, yet her spinsterhood was hardly due to any fault of her clear, well-cut features or her straight-glancing, steel-grey eyes.

Perhaps a certain practicality of bearing, a certain almost masculine swing of her tall, vigorous figure, held aloof alike the diffident and those who might have been obligingly minded to rescue the fertile Kellogg farm lands from the slipshod management of hired men, had their owner been the sort of clinging vine that drapes uncomplainingly twelve hours a day over a red-hot stove.

If ever Dorena had felt the lack of a sheltering oak, Sledder's Corner didn't know! She lived alone but for the daily visits of the hired man. The traditional cat, for various reasons, was replaced by an able-bodied bulldog.

Just now he was sitting on Gran'ma Tulkinghorn's woodbine screened verandah, "toeing off" vigorously on a gray "Beljum sock," and keeping a virulent eye on the roadway and the store across the road.

Recently appeared a well-kept farm team, drawing an empty hayrack upon which stood, swaying on the ruts, in the manner of the country, a tall, [illegible] jointed but not wholly [illegible] sandy-haired citizen [illegible] five and thirty. He drove up [illegible] store's in front of the store, and [illegible] while the collarless, [illegible] patched with [illegible] and finally inscribed the [illegible]

"[illegible] remarked Dorena [illegible] before, midway of this per[illegible] Marcellus Bradley's [illegible] and the wagon's on [illegible]

[illegible] voice began [illegible] for her [illegible] was one [illegible] nine chil[illegible] and capping [illegible] life by becoming a min[illegible] mother-in-law. One does not [illegible] a well-earned prestige by idle [illegible]. One waits, and all things come.

The sandy person resumed his former standpoint and drove off. After half an hour or so he reappeared, this time perched upon a load of hay. This he drove up on the platform.

"You'll notice," said Dorena, as the storekeeper resumed his semi-active mien, "that this time both Marcellus and the wagon are on the scales."

"For the land's sa-ake!" Sa' Jane's voice trailed away before Dorena's relentless gaze. Gran'ma Tulkinghorn continued to emulate the Sphinx, if one can imagine the Sphinx knitting a sock. As the scale keeper handed out the weigh bill Dorena stepped from behind the screening woodbine.

"Her class! Marcellus Bradley!"

The hay driver looked up with a start.

"Bring the weigh bill right up here," commanded Dorena.

Marcellus obeyed, with misgiving in his mien and questioning in his face. Thirty-five bachelor years had made him cautious, or at least womankind-wise, or it least woman-shy. Dorena, apparently, had never been so upon his peace of mind. She certainly was a woman. He saw it in her keen, blue eyes and [illegible] the [illegible] coils of his mus[illegible] as he stood before her.

"That's the hay you sold Silas Hazelton?"

"Yes."

"Well, you owe it to him. Stead o' puttin' it into his barn you put it into mine."

"Why-ee—" Marcellus cast a stricken glance at Dorena and then at the load of hay. "I didn't cal'late—"

"I don't suppose you did. But I don't see's it makes any diff'rence. I've fixed it with Si. You give me the weigh bill and I'll pay you right now."

Marcellus thrust a desperate hand through a tumbled thatch, but Dorena took the paper from his nerveless grasp.

"Thirty-one hundred and eighty pounds," read Dorena. "Tare, ten hundred and forty pounds. That makes one hundred and forty pounds more'n the ton I expected. Well, never mind."

She scribbled a moment on a ready writing tablet.

"Sign that! I allus get a receipt for my money."

Marcellus read: "Received from Dorena Kellogg, this twentieth day of May, 1914, twelve dollars and eighty-four cents, payment in full for twenty-one hundred and forty pounds of hay and other materials to be delivered as ordered by said Dorena Kellogg. Why, Doreny, I don't just see—"

"About them other materials? Now look here, Marcellus Bradley! If you think I can't see goldenrod and brambles and all manner of trash that ain't hay and never will be sticking out all over that load, you miss your guess a whole lot. If I'm willing to pay twelve dollars a ton for it, I don't see's you've got any kick on what I call it. Sign right here!"

Marcellus opened his mouth briefly, but closed it soundlessly. In some respects, as Gran'ma Tulkinghorn once said, he was almost as wise as a married man. Marcellus signed.

"Sam Loftus'll tell you where to put it," said Dorena, counting out the money.

What Marcellus thought as he drove on has not been recorded. But he is known to have driven past several acquaintances unseeingly. A shrewd customer was Marcellus, and Si Hazell was fair game, but women-folks—Marcellus certainly did not look quite happy.

Dorena reached home as Marcellus and Sam Loftus backed the empty wagon out of the barn.

"Come here a minute!" said Dorena briskly. "I want to ask you about my apple orchard."

Marcellus came—dubiously. He had been asked for advice by unattached ladies before, and one never knew what might happen. Midway of the orchard Dorena halted.

"I've got to speak to Sam. I'll be right back."

(To be continued.)


W. L. McKinnon Dean E. Fottes

## Victory Bonds

Sellers of Victory Bonds will find definite prices quoted on the financial page of the Toronto morning papers.

W. L. McKINNON & CO.

Dealers in Government and Municipal Bonds

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## Woman's Sphere

### A Country Neighborhood Park.

A park in the country may not be uncommon in the better days that are promised us in the near future, but it is novel enough nowadays. There is such a park in Boone County in the State of Iowa, and the example of the women of that district might profitably be followed in our own country. The park belongs to two farming townships, and is situated in a village where the farmers of these two townships do their trading.

It was through the women's clubs that the vision became a reality, and the history of the park is a part of the history of the Boone Township Women's Club, which was founded but a few years ago.

The members did not gather to sew, do fancy work and consume refreshments, but decided to look after the common welfare of the neighborhood in the same sort of way that civic clubs of towns and cities try to do. Under inspiring leadership the club grew in numbers and courage, and did things. Other neighborhoods noted their activities, and with the help of the Boone Township Women's Club organized similar societies, until after a little while the rural women's club movement became such a valuable instrument of service that the whole state became interested.

With such an organization of women in Boone county, it is not surprising that there was no lack of feminine interest when a woman of means living on a farm two miles from the village offered to give thirty acres of her farm to the two townships and to the village on condition that they maintain it as a public park, provide for its upkeep and pay the taxes.

The thirty acres embraced a tract of timber on the banks of Boone river. Strange as it may seem, instead of accepting the offer, the people of both country and town fell to wrangling, and when the matter was brought up at a supervisors' meeting the gift was refused. Then the women's clubs took hold of the project. They made a house-to-house canvas and stirred up such a pro-park feeling that the board of supervisors called an extra meeting and reversed their decision, accepting the park with tax obligations.

The park is now the pride and joy of the countryside. People living fifty, seventy-five and even one hundred miles away motor to the pretty spot to picnic. There are playground equipment for the little folks, a baseball diamond and tennis courts, a fountain, a rest cottage, picnic tables, ovens and rustic seats.

It may seem strange that people living near to nature should choose to go to parks for recreation just as city folks do, but the way in which all trails in Boone county lead to Boone Township Park indicates that they do.

A number of large public gatherings have already been held on the park grounds. One of particular import was a get-together meeting of rural women's clubs. They spent the day in the park, had a picnic dinner and formed the Boone County Federation of Rural Women's Clubs. Other gatherings have taken place, and the park has become the centre of many activities.

### Hunger For Encouragement.

We are all interested in ourselves, and the one who shows deep, vital and active concern for us and our affairs is the most interesting person to us. We love those who love us, especially those who love us enough to help our lives forward, to put fresh cheer into us, giving us power to help ourselves, to do, to achieve our ambitions. For ambition and achievement are different things.

Encouragement means interest plus, and we can give encouragement, cheery words, sincere sympathy, and unostentatious acts of service. Oftimes it is done in bits almost too small to be recognized! To illustrate: A young woman came into Red Cross headquarters one day, a stranger to all the women crowded there. She was timid, lacking in self-confidence, but impelled to come by her anxiety to do something for her country. One leader coolly overlooked her; another asked bluntly what she could do and turned away when the reply came that she "didn't know"; but a third beckoned from across the room, saying: "We need stitchers. Let me show you how to run our power-machines."

After a few minutes of kindly instruction the timid stranger was running an electric motor, her face alight with the joy of doing a new thing and of doing a needed bit of work. At the close of the day she went home with her head held high, eager to return in the morning and "finish her pile of bandages." When she came back the next day she turned as instinctively to the woman who furnished the inspiration as a climbing plant reaches its tendrils sunward.

Climbing plants are what we humans are. Rooted in earth-mire, its drudgery and deprivations, we reach up more or less consciously by our every faculty to better things, to heaven and to our God, for the soul of man can blossom fully only in the Upper Land, but the climbing plant must have its trellises of strength. Strength without puts strength within. So, after all is said, to be an encourager of our fellow men is our chief business on this planet.

### How We Lighten Wash Day Labors

Instead of tying your clothespin bag around the already tired waist, put a large safety pin in the top of the bag, open the pin, slip over the line, fasten and slide the bag along ahead of you on the line as you work.—Mrs. H. E. P.

Wheat bran scalded, then the water drained off, is excellent for washing slightly soiled colored fabrics that will fade. No soap is required. Pour water on bran again and use this water for rinsing and starching. —Mrs. J. J. O'C.

A nice way to fix the ironing sheet is to sew small brass rings [illegible] side a few inches apart. Drive tacks or small brass hooks into the under side of the ironing board to correspond with the rings. The rings can be secured over the tacks or hooks after the sheet is spread over the board, and is easily taken off and washed. The brass rings and hooks can be bought at any five and ten cent store. Mrs. L. T. F.

When washing men's working clothes, such as pants, coats, or overalls, try hanging them on the line without wringing, directly from the rinse water, and they will dry nicely without being streaked or wrinkled. —M. A. P.

After trying many kinds of washing powders, I am satisfied that a tablespoon or two of ammonia put into a boiler of clothes will make them look white and cleaner than anything else I have tried.—Mrs. W. S.

In washing fine handkerchiefs, embroidered doilies, napkins or dainty lingerie, do not hang on line, as the clothes pins leave marks, but after wringing out of bluing water, shake each piece in the air once to freshen, then smooth out and roll in a thick towel and let stay until you are ready for the ironing.—Mrs. A. H.

### By the Way.

In selecting vases, jugs, pitchers or any vessel for holding flowers, avoid those that are conspicuously decorated. Shape, too, is one of the prime things to be considered. Choose a broad vase—one that will not be readily toppled over, that is not too tall, and always unobtrusive in color. A shade of dull green lends itself well to most flowers, and dull yellow goes well with marigolds and nasturtiums. Gray, deep blue and old-fashioned brown pottery jars or crocks often serve admirably for water holders for flowers, but remember always that the flowers themselves are the things to be conspicuous.

If a bath in hot water, or in water containing salt or strong soap, is taken within a few hours after exposure in shrubbery and weeds infested with "chiggers" or "red bugs," no ill effects will be experienced. After a long exposure, however, a bath has practically no effect and direct remedies are necessary. After irritation has set in and small red spots appear, the application of a moderately strong solution of ammonia to the affected parts is recommended. A supersaturated solution of common baking soda will also afford relief. Liberal applications should be made until the irritation subsides. If the suffering is severe, your druggist will put up a dilute tincture of iodine or collodion, either of which should be lightly applied.

### A Sensitive "Native Son."

When the Calumet and Hecla mines were opened nearly all the miners were Cornishmen. Gradually, however, immigrants from Central Europe began to find employment. The Cornishmen looked upon them with disfavor, and at last one of the older men went to Mr. Agassiz, the president of the company, and said that something would have to be done; there were altogether too many "foreigners" coming in.

Mr. Agassiz, who was himself a Swiss by birth, listened sympathetically, and said: "I think you're right, John. If this kind of thing continues you and I will have to go back to the old country."

Vegetables should be kept in a cool, airy place.


Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.


## Growth of Crime in Germany

The true state of public morality in Germany was revealed to the world by the war. Official statistics show that the whole nation is permeated with false ideas of right and wrong. A summary of these statistics is given by the New York Times, calling attention to the fact that the most ardent pro-German has not claimed that the war caused a change of heart or a change of character in his people.

Using the "Statistick des Deutschen Reichs Band," 228, for the year 1908, published by the Imperial Government, it shows that the convictions for fraud in the German Empire for the years 1904 to 1908, were 154,626, an annual average of 30,925, or 51 per 1,000 of population. By comparison on the basis per 1,000 these convictions were seven and a half times more numerous than in England and Wales and four times more numerous than in the United States. The convictions for embezzlement were as ten to one in England and Wales, and four to one in the United States. The rising generation do not promise to be any better than their elders. Juvenile statistics dealing with those under nineteen years of age show: Assaults 8,290, or 80 to 1 per 1,000 in the United States; larceny 28,534, or 127 to 1; embezzlement 2,599, or 250 to 1; fraud 1,942, or 243 to 1; arson 148, or 5 to 1; robbery 158, or 3 to 1 per 1,000 of population. In this connection Dr. Gustav Aschacenburg, Professor of Psychiatry in the Cologne Academy of Music, says in his book, "Crime and Its Repression," page 142: "It is more surprising then to find that in certain crimes the number of convicted children still of school age exceeds that of adults." Again, on page 145, he says: "The number of convicted children under fourteen nearly reaches a third of the adults' share." Finally, on page 218 he summarizes to the effect that child crimes "show a steady increase since 1882, except in simple theft. The offences enumerated have not been subject to any change in legislative enactment during the years reported. Hence the conclusion is unavoidable that brutality, recklessness, and licentiousness are spreading more and more in the growing generation."

It should further be remembered," says The Times, in comparing United States with German crime statistics, "that in Germany most of the population is 'pure' German stock, fit exponents of kulturization. In the United States an increasing percentage are negroes, Japanese, and foreign-born whites. England, therefore, offers a better illustration for comparison than does our own country, and the proportions listed in the various tables will prove that the English stock has more of what the American calls civilization than the German. Summarizing, the total average of the crimes enumerated gives a proportion of seven to one more crimes in Germany than in the United States, and more than thirty to one over England."

# Cool Comfort

It's Sunday morning—blazing hot, and pretty near a whole day before you for rest and recreation.

First, then—a shave. Whether you are going for a spin in the car, taking the family to church or visiting a neighbour, you cannot go with a day's growth of beard on your chin.

The thought of shaving won't be irksome if you own a Gillette Safety Razor—rather, you think of five minutes' cool comfort with the highest type of shaving edge ever developed. No man in the world can command a keener blade than the one you slip into your Gillette.

And if Gillette shaving gives you an added joy to your Sunday, why not take five minutes every morning for a clean shave as the start for a better day's work.

For $5.00—the price of the Gillette Safety Razor—you have your choice of the Standard Gillette sets, the Pocket Edition sets (just as perfect, but more compact), and the Bulldog Gillette with the stocky grip. Ask to see them TODAY at the jewellers', druggists' or hardware dealers.

# Gillette
## Safety Razor

MADE IN CANADA

Gillette

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

530


### JAPAN'S SUBMARINES.

Expects to Have Fleet of Forty Submersibles Within Year.

It is reported by the Tokyo News Agency that Japan is preparing for a great program of submarine construction. While the details are not disclosed, it is understood that the strength of Japan's submarine fleet will be increased to about forty by the end of the present fiscal year, the credits for this building program coming from funds voted at the fortieth and forty-first sessions of the Japanese Diet.

The far-reaching plans appear in the statement that 300 experts and mechanics are sent to France and Italy by the Japanese naval authorities to study submarine construction. These men are now on their way back. At the same time the seven ex-German submarines allotted to the Japanese empire are understood to have reached Susebo, the great naval base, on June 27, with experts who have studied their mechanism. Statements to the effect that these submarines are to be destroyed with the other surrendered German vessels is denied Japan having spent more than 3,000,000 yen on them to date.


Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.


### Distantly Related.

Two sons of Erin were talking together. "And so yer name is O'Hare," said one. "Are yez related to Patrick O'Hare?"

"Very distantly," said the other. "I was me mother's first child and Patrick was the thirteenth."


# SALT

All grades. Write for prices.

TORONTO SALT WORKS

G. J. CLIFF. TORONTO

# About Beans

## Home-Cooked Baked Beans Are Delicious!

but how seldom the beans are cooked right. Sometimes hard, sometimes mushy, sometimes too wet or perhaps done to a crisp.

And the hours of cooking they require and consequent waste of expensive fuel.

Next time get "Clark's" Pork and Beans.

They are always ready—just heat and serve, and no fuss. Every bean of uniform size—every bean whole—yet every one cooked to perfection.

They are sold with three kinds of sauce. Tomato, Chili, Plain:—Buy the kind you like best, they are all delicious.

"Clark's will be appreciated by all the family, are most economical—and save the housekeeper work and worry.

The Government legend on every can of "Clark's" Pork and Beans and other good things guarantees their absolute purity.

889 W. CLARK, LIMITED MONTREAL

# BENSON'S CORN STARCH

Ask your Grocer for BENSON'S To-day!

HOUSEWIVES are finding new and delicious uses for Corn Starch every day—in fact, for every meal.

Not alone smooth, creamy gravies and sauces, and simple puddings—but crisp, delicate pastries; flaky rolls, bread and biscuits; rich tender cakes and pie fillings; and desserts such as you never thought it possible to make in your own kitchen.

Insist on BENSON'S—no other Corn Starch can guarantee such Purity and Delicacy. Recipes on the package. 224


## AROUND THE WORLD NEXT AERIAL FEAT

### SOME INTREPID AVIATOR MAY EMULATE MAGELLAN.

Curious Means of Travel in Use in Various Parts of the Globe—The Wheelbarrow of China.

"Now that the Atlantic has been crossed and there are plans afoot to fly over the Pacific, the day may not be far distant when some aerial Magellan will make a trip around the world," writes a writer.

"There are [illegible] in the world where [illegible] and even the [illegible] tles. And if a [illegible] globe and do it [illegible] respect to adventures he could [illegible]

"Resort to [illegible] Andelen and [illegible] Hotel.

"Climb [illegible] African deserts.

"Cross [illegible] initiated slide [illegible] by a Biddle of [illegible]

Using [illegible]

"Submit [illegible] an elephant [illegible] journey of [illegible]

"Get [illegible] Catcutta.

"Join [illegible] neighborly [illegible] oxen.

"Ask [illegible] into a [illegible] wheelbarrow.

A few [illegible] travel are de[illegible] "The [illegible] decent [illegible] across China [illegible] dence [illegible] bona [illegible] Hoss.

"No [illegible] project [illegible] travel [illegible] Carse[illegible] [illegible] chinery [illegible] choose [illegible] vice [illegible] his back [illegible] screen [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] tous [illegible] partment [illegible] demand [illegible] the most [illegible] his wife [illegible] necessary [illegible] daily [illegible] state, the [illegible] the envy [illegible] the day.

Credit [illegible]

"No [illegible] Eng[illegible] are still [illegible] transpor[illegible] of skins and [illegible] rafts are [illegible] prepared [illegible] after the raft [illegible] its destination [illegible] moved, the [illegible] and the [illegible] ried back [illegible] they are [illegible] support [illegible] raft.

"Even [illegible] the tra[illegible] rock, [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] Mr. Sopwith [illegible] plane [illegible] chop [illegible]

Once, at the [illegible] tening to a lec[illegible] the conversation [illegible]

"This morning [illegible] new machine [illegible] at Kingston. It [illegible] works."

"And how [illegible] ed one of the [illegible]

"Well," said [illegible] a pedal attach[illegible] converts [illegible] tion into [illegible] principal part [illegible] stone [illegible] that [illegible] plane. Pro[illegible] avis of the [illegible] periphery [illegible] mere imp[illegible] shape.

"By [illegible] ers in an [illegible] you call the [illegible]

"A gyrostatory," as he made for the door.

To keep the juice of [illegible] escaping, turn a cup upside down in the centre, piling the fruit around it.


The Markdale STANDARD

is published on Wednesday by C. W. RUTLEDGE, [illegible]

Markdale [illegible] Ont.

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| 3 " " | [illegible] |
| 2 " " | [illegible] |
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| 4 " " | [illegible] |
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| 2 " " | [illegible] |
| 1 " " | [illegible] |

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Hiram Lodge, No. [illegible] Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall the first Monday in each month before the full moon. Visiting brethren heartily welcome. H. C. Duff, W.M. [illegible] tary.

C. O. F.

Markdale Court, No. [illegible] Chosen Friends, meets in Oddfellows' Hall the second and fourth Monday in the month at 8 o'clock p.m. Visiting brethren cordially welcome. Chas. Hoch, M. [illegible]

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Meets first and third Tuesday in the month at 7.30 p.m. in Masonic Hall. Visiting brethren welcome. Herb. M. [illegible] N. Zachnie, Sec.

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