

Don't Trust to Luck—
When ordering Tea, but insist on
getting the reliable

"SALADA"

The Tea That Never Disappoints
Black, Green or Mixed — Sealed Packets Only.

The Last Rose of Summer

By RUPERT HUGHES.

CHAPTER III.

The guests made desperate efforts to pretend that they were unaware of the feud and at the same time to follow it. They were polite enough even to try to ignore the salt the wretched Asaph had let slip into his ice cream.

In the cheerful stampede for the dining room Debby had crowded into a sofa alongside another re-visitor to the town, Newton Meldrum, whom she had known but slightly. He had gone with the other girls and had already left Carthage when Debby came out, as far as she ever came out before she went back.

Newton Meldrum had prospered, according to Carthage standards. It was now the "credit man" for a Montreal wholesale house. Debby had no the faintest idea what a credit man was. But Asaph knew all too well. As the owner of the largest department store in Carthage, Asaph owed the house more money than he could pay. He gave that as a reason for owing it still more. The Montreal house sent Meldrum out to Carthage to see whether it would be more profitable to let Asaph pay or to take him over another season.

Asaph's wife chose this auspicious moment to give a party to Bridal-drums. She could not give the party but she could not not give the party. Her husband was running a little special business of her own and not wanting in Bridal-drums. She could still get the necessary things for the party, but she could not give the party. Her husband was running a little special business of her own and not wanting in Bridal-drums.

Asaph had to invite Meldrum, and how much she could help her husband, she could not not give the party. Her husband was running a little special business of her own and not wanting in Bridal-drums. She could still get the necessary things for the party, but she could not give the party.

Debby felt again that stab of Bridal-drums. "Poor Debby!" she never was a girl. She could not bear to remain. She had to go. She could not bear to remain. She had to go. She could not bear to remain. She had to go.

Debby winced. He probably was saying to himself, "Poor grapes!" But she had not meant to be fussy. The fox in the fable had tried to lead to the grapes before he maligned them, but she had hardly come near enough to them or made effort enough toward them to say that she had failed.



Woman's Sphere

They Paid the Mortgage.

After the sudden death of their parents in a railroad accident, Alice Tucker and her sister Mildred faced the world with a \$1,500 mortgage on the 60-acre farm. There were three horses, four cows, a flock of chickens and two pigs. The house was well built and roomy.

The girls' equity in the farm was less than \$500 and for a miserable week they almost decided to sacrifice the equity, sell off the stock and go to the city. Mildred was seventeen. Her sister, a trained nurse by profession, would have to be away from the rooms they intended to rent and hesitated to leave her sister so much alone in the large city.

The girls "put their heads together" and disregarding the comments of free advice givers, went ahead with a plan of their own.

The two horses and such part of the farm equipment as would be used with a team, were sold. This money was spent at once in putting in a bedroom and clearing away several unsightly buildings. Then a tennis court was built.

Alice, in white uniform, gave special attention to such establishments as needed counsel or comfort.

The expense of the establishment was not large. A neighbor's milk cow, the grand milked the cows, fed the pigs, and went to town for supplies.

The first year proved very successful from every standpoint. The girls made money and the convalescents were full of praise for the enterprise.

Part of the profits of the first year were used in improvements. The house was painted and two new bathrooms were put in. A man and his wife were hired to do the hard work.

Last year, there were twelve guests all summer, and before winter came the Tucker girls drove their car into town and, at the bank, paid off the mortgage on the farm.

Exciting Moments on Ships Afire
Common enough are smouldering fires on board ship. In many cases they are comparatively harmless.

The "Human" Side of Plants.

In a recent book, Royal Dixon maintains that plants have "a human side." He tells of plants that walk, plants that fly—or at least use airplanes to enable their seeds to fly, of plants that fish, that keep servants and domestic animals, that use animals for transportation, that forecast the weather and tell the name of day and accomplish many other marvels that seem to ape human intelligence.

We know, of course, that plants are not really "human," as that term is usually understood, and that they are not even on a par with the animals that we consider so far beneath us. But it is, admittedly hard to tell just where to draw the line between plants and animals and men, and the more one studies nature with an open mind, the more these lines seem to be so much of intelligence and feeling common to all living things.

Samuel Butler, in one of his books, maintains that both plants and animals actually do possess intelligence, not merely of a human sort, but in some particulars above the human standard. He accounts for all such marvels as those mentioned above by explaining that the plants know exactly what they are about—that they do long and shrewd experimentation, they have found that that is the best way for them to get along. Likewise with animals. The chicken creates an egg, he says, because the chicken has learned exactly how to do it, with a definite purpose in view; and the egg in turn creates a chicken because the egg knows by oft-repeated experience that it does so because, if it does not, it will produce a chicken.

The knowledge of the plant or animal is all the more perfect, Butler argues, because it is so largely "unconscious." We ourselves only know that we have done so often that we have learned to do them automatically. That is the way with the bees and ants. When you are conscious of knowing a thing, he says, you do not know it absolutely.

There is infinite interest, recreation and stimulation to be found in observing our plant and animal brethren. The world is a great deal bigger, more varied and more wonderful than any petty round of business, society and politics.

Who Invented Pianos?

Although the Germans claim to have invented the piano, there seems to be no doubt that the honor belongs to Italy.

There are in existence two of the first pianos made by a harpsichord maker—Christofori, in Florence—early in the eighteenth century.

The first public notice of a piano is in a Covent Garden playbill, and the first use as a solo instrument was in June, 1766. Engaged has had its full share in the improvement of what our grandfathers called a pianoforte.

Prosperity!

YOU would say that the man pictured here was well-to-do. His smart appearance gives an air of Prosperity that is a distinct asset in his business and social life.

Now imagine him with a couple of day's growth of beard! Who now would guess his prosperity. He no longer holds his head so erect!

Yet a few swift strokes of his keen-edged Gillette, and he is ready to face the world again—sure of respectful attention!

Are YOU depriving yourself of far more than you can imagine by delaying the purchase of your Gillette Safety Razor?

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Manufactured by
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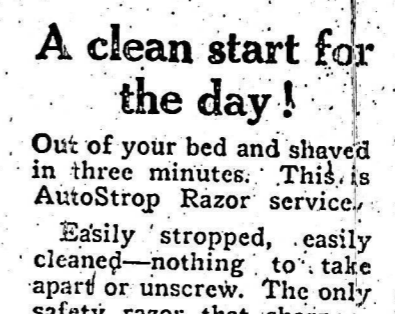


Not A Blemish

Not a blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unsightly freckles, pimples, and blemishes. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

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A clean start for the day!

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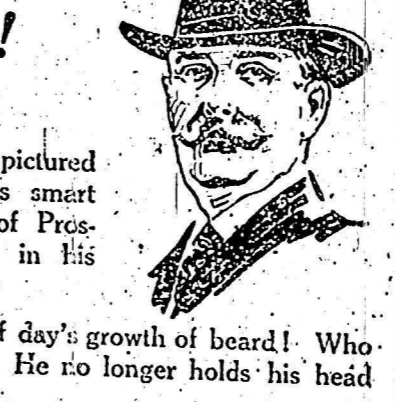
AutoStrop Razor

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Only \$5.00—complete with strop—twelve blades in an attractive assortment of cases to suit any purpose.

Gillette Safety Razor

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Now imagine him with a couple of day's growth of beard! Who now would guess his prosperity. He no longer holds his head so erect!

Yet a few swift strokes of his keen-edged Gillette, and he is ready to face the world again—sure of respectful attention!

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TWO ZEPPEL RAIDERS "DUNK" IN THE AIR

DURING LAST ATTACK ON ENGLAND.

Observer Describes The Battle of Final Air Offensive, Aug. 1917.

The Zeppeles were seen over the coast of England during the last attack on the British Isles. The raiders were seen over the coast of England during the last attack on the British Isles.

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