

A GENTLEMAN

He does not boast or give offense. He has a wealth of common sense. He keeps his eyes on all his friends; He yields but never condescends. He always has a gracious air. He plays the game and plays it fair. He speaks with pleasant voice and low. He shows all gentlemanly show. He lives without a thought of gain; He will not gossip or complain. He is considerate towards the weak; He does not adulation seek. He knows precisely what to say; He scatters sunshine on the way. He tries to do the best he can; He is an ideal gentleman. —Grenville Kleiser.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

THOSE SURPRISE DISHES It is the little surprise dish that saves the day time and time again—a dish so unusual that guests remember it when the rest of the meal has been forgotten. Here are two that any woman may try: PORCUPINE APPLE 3 small sweet gherkins 8 strips dried beef 8 toothpicks Butter 1 large red apple Roll sweet gherkins in dried beef. Cut in inch-wide strips with scissors, and fasten each with a toothpick. Brown in oven in a frying pan. To serve, stick prepared sweet gherkins into an apple by means of the toothpicks.

ECONOMICAL CHICKEN SALAD

(Without Chicken) 2 cups cold roast pork, diced 1 1/2 cups celery, finely cut 3/4 cup oil pickle, chopped 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika Mayonnaise Lettuce Combine pork, celery and pickle. Add seasonings and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with additional mayonnaise.

MOCHA CREAM CAKE

1 cup milk 1 cup light cream 2 tablespoons coffee junket 2 tablespoons chocolate junket Mix the two kinds of junket and add to the mixture of milk and cream which has been warmed to a little more than lukewarm (125 degrees F.). NOT HOT and remove from stove. Stir briskly not more than one minute, pour at once into individual dessert glasses. Let stand in warm room until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill and serve.

SOME LEMON TASTIES

Lemons in the pantry are good for more than lemonade or lemon meringue pie. Try these recipes and you will agree with me.

LEMON ICING

Enough for one three-layer cake 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind 2 cups powdered sugar 1/2 cup melted butter 3 tablespoons lemon juice 1-1 1/2 tablespoons water 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind Mix all together, stirring till creamy. Spread at once.

LEMON TAPIOCA

Serves 6-8 1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca 3 cups boiling water 1/4 teaspoon salt Rind 1 lemon 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup lemon juice 2 egg whites Combine the first four ingredients and cook 20 to 30 minutes. Remove lemon rind and add sugar and lemon juice. Beat egg whites stiff, fold them lightly in, chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet glasses.

LEMON CURD OR CHEESE

Makes 1 pint or 3 glasses 6 eggs 2 cups sugar 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup butter Beat eggs well. Add other ingredients. Cook over hot water until thick. Pour into sterilized glasses. Use for filling for tarts or cakes or as a spread for toast or hot biscuits.

Persian Balm imparts a rare charm and distinction to the woman who uses it. Fragrant as a flower, deliciously cool to the skin, it always results in complications delightfully dainty woman. As indispensable base for oily-textured skins or as a beautifying lotion, it is unrivalled. Tones and stimulates the skin. Recommended also to soften and make the hands flawlessly white.

COST OF PRODUCING HAY

The annual report of the Dominion Field Husbandman, E. S. Hogkirk, B. S. A. M. S., Ph.D., contains an interesting reference to the cost of producing hay (1930) at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The yield was 4.14 per acre. To produce this crop a total expenditure of \$26.88 was necessary. This brought the cost of the hay to \$6.43. The crop was valued at \$42.43, leaving a profit of \$15.55 per acre. Considered as return on manual labor the total payment on this item would be at the rate of 78 cents per acre for production and 28 cents for hauling. However, had the crop been sold there would have been a labor cost of \$2.96 per ton.

Another Short Story

PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE

BY R. WALTER WRIGHT

GEORGE JAMIESON and Leonard Perry, intimate friends, were two young men in the offices of a large manufacturing firm in the city. Both received good salaries and had saved a little money. A group of men, mostly young, had formed a private company for dealing in real estate, mortgages, and other securities. George and Leonard were invited to join them. After giving the matter due consideration, they accepted; each investing one thousand dollars. Seven per cent. interest was guaranteed with the possibility of a good bonus besides.

"I don't just like some of those men in that company," the two men talk about business and the methods they use to countenance appear to me pretty loose," declared George one day to his friend. "People are often better than they talk; those fellows are," answered Leonard earnestly. "Still out of the abundance of this heart, the mouth speaketh, they seem quite familiar with queer business," was George's reply.

"Jones & Whitlock have put through that big deal at Merryweather, and are going to close up Mills Brothers & Catesby," said Leonard to George a few weeks later.

"I expected they would, though I protested against it," replied his friend. "Way protest?" inquired the other. "It was a perfectly legitimate deal."

"Would you treat me in that way?" demanded George. "Never, old fellow, never."

"It was a shabby transaction, I wouldn't do it myself," continued George. "I might squirm over it a bit, but it is different when a lot are acting together," was Leonard's palliating remark. Some months later George entered Leonard's room evidently greatly annoyed. He said as he sat down, "Leon, this infamous piece of business those men have put through bothers me. I have just had quite a row with Whitlock over it."

"Well, what did he say?" "He told me I was foolish to let my conscience trouble me about a thing like that."

"I feel like saying something like that myself," said Leonard. "You do? Well, I told him squirm, and I'll tell you the same. It's doubtful if the thing is even legal. It is certainly a very shady, a really dishonest transaction; and I'm not going to stand for it."

"Come! Come! George, don't be rash. Think it over."

"I did not think I was joining a get-rich-quick-at-any-cost club. The men are absolutely unscrupulous, they'll stop at nothing. My interest in the business is for sale."

"Jones will buy it," replied Leonard coolly. "I'll close the deal with him to-morrow, then," answered George.

"I'm going to stay right here. I don't have to do as they do." "They are driving the car and managing the brakes, and if they go into the ditch, you go with them," declared George earnestly.

"Oh, no, I'll stand on the running board and be ready to jump."

"It's hard to land on your feet going forty or fifty miles an hour. I prefer to stay off altogether. I don't believe in playing with fire. I always think of those verses I learned long ago: 'Can a man take fire in his bosom and his clothes not be burned? Can one go upon hot coals and his feet not be burned?'"

"It makes a difference if you have thick-soled boots, George."

Meanwhile, the firm with which George and Leonard were engaged had prospered greatly. A branch was being established in a neighboring city; two able men were needed as managers.

"Why not take a couple of our own men here and promote them? There are Jamieson and Perry, first-class and well-tried men, perfectly capable of doing this work, I would move to give them a chance," said one of the directors. The suggestion was discussed and passed, only waiting the approval and signature of the general manager who was absent, but who would doubtless sanction it.

Before this could be done, the whole city was thrown into great excitement by the arrest of Jones and Whitlock on grave charges of malfeasance, and their office and papers were seized by the police. This was accompanied by the publication of the names of all those connected with the company, including those of Jamieson and Perry. The directors hastened to cancel their action regarding the two young men.

Two days afterward the chief of police of Colesborough received a letter from two parties in the distant town of Barton, stating that they had recently invested several thousand dollars in a speculative scheme promoted by Whitlock, and that this was done on authorization and endorsement of George Jamieson, whom they had known and in whom they had confidence.

"We don't know you or any of the men associated with you, the only man we know in Colesborough is George Jamieson."

"George Jamieson is in our company," he answered.

"If George Jamieson will endorse those papers, we will invest."

All right, we will get his signature.

A few days after the papers were presented with George's name attached, and the transaction completed, these details were given to the chief in the communication.

The next morning one of the daily papers appeared with a column headed in large type, "George Jamieson Implicated." George saw it on his way to the office, and he knew his face must be pale, and his hands trembled as he sat down at his desk. He tried hard to act as usual, but he felt himself under a terrible constraint.

At noon he went to the manager and said, "You have heard the report concerning me. I am entirely innocent; but I feel it due to the business that I should be relieved of my duties until I am proved so."

"Stay where you are. We'll tell you when we want you to go," was the decided reply.

Leonard met George the same day and said, "We're both in, old fellow, but you are ten times further than I am. I don't know where you are," answered George with decision; "I'm not in it at all."

"George Jamieson, it's too late to lie your way out. Frank Ball told me you authenticated those papers, and it's there in black and white, he saw it himself. Jones told him he gave you five hundred dollars for your signature, and that he made a big haul for the company. I've always had a suspicion you were a little too good to be wholesome," sneered Leonard.

George was nonplussed for a moment; he had always imagined that Leonard trusted him.

"You're a smooth chap, certainly, I used to think you honest to the core; but money talks, George, money wins."

"I deny it all," replied George vigorously. Pauline Aiken, daughter of one of the most highly respected citizens of Colesborough, who was a brother-in-law of the chief of police, was a very close friend of George Jamieson. To a small party one evening she invited George as usual. He promptly asked to be excused. She assured him of her confidence in him.

"For the sake of the others who will be there, I cannot go," was George's reply. "Come to-night, then, and we might talk it all over alone."

"I'm very sorry, Pauline, to have you mixed up with Jamieson," said Mr. Aiken after George had taken his departure. "George Jamieson is innocent, and he's not going to be arrested," flashed Pauline.

"But you are powerless," said Mr. Aiken. "I'll see Uncle Joe, this very night. Seizing her hat which happened to be in the hall, she darted out of the door.

The chief responded himself to the doubt. "You're not going to arrest George Jamieson," cried Pauline.

"Why? What have you to say about it?" asked her uncle with a quiet smile. Pauline told him of her absolute confidence in the boy; of their long talk that evening.

"Did he ask you to come here?" "Certainly not."

"Love is blind, Pauline." "Not always."

"Duty is duty, Pauline." "Are you obliged to proceed at once?" "Yes, he's innocent; I've heard you say how you depended on a woman's intuition."

"But you are only a youngster," he replied. "You know I had my twelfth birthday three weeks ago. I am a woman."

As her great dark eyes flashed, the chief felt the intensity of her penetration as never before; she was a woman indeed.

"Promise me that you will have an interview with him yourself to-morrow before any action is taken," demanded Pauline.

He promised. The next day in the chief's office George stoutly affirmed that he had had no connection with the company for a long time, and had signed no documents for them whatsoever recently.

"What do you say to these signatures?" demanded the chief. "Not mine," George answered unhesitatingly. Looking a little closer, he continued, "I've signed my name often enough to spell it correctly, and not leave out an 'i'."

The chief had not observed this. "Good!" said he. "You may go for the present."

Whitlock had forged the signatures. The preliminary trial of Jones and Whitlock before the police magistrate speedily followed, and all who had been connected with them were held as witnesses. George was able to show that he had completely severed all business relations with the company many months before.

"Why did you withdraw?" asked the magistrate. "The business was not satisfactory to me."

"Did you consider it dishonest?" "It may not have been at that time in the eyes of the law, but I could not approve of it."

"It troubled your conscience?" The magistrate questioned persistently. "Yes, I did not think it really fair and square."

"I wish there were more consciences like yours, Mr. Jamieson, your course is entirely vindicated."

With Leonard the matter was quite different. While there was no evidence to implicate him, directly in wrongdoing, he had been closely associated with those who were guilty; and while he had at first protested against some of their actions, and stood as an obstruction in the stream of evil, he had finally been swept away by the current, and silently became a partner in much of a doubtful character to say the least. Under

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Ma and Pa including me went to Mrs. Gillem's house for supper.

"Tonight only we were invited for dinner, and when dinner was about 1/2 over why Ma nudged me on the arm and said to me wear your yure sallid' fork. Hunny, I gess ma is a getting near sited home, there it was rite in plane alle. Enny ways I had eat all my sallid, and when we got home I had a Xtry spoon also. Saturday—well I am here all alone now. Pa and Ant Emmy went out to see Uncle Hen.

100 new-dresses down at the store to sell cheap and I gess she went down to try them on meebly.

Sunday—Pa and Mr. Gillem was walking and tawking today and Mr. Gillem sed to pa. Dont it aggravate you when yure wife all ways gets the last word, and pa replied and sed. Well I dont mind her gitting the last word so much any it takes her so long to get to it most genrally.

Munday—Ant Emmy has a hard time getting use to radio stuff, she never now until today but want the Red net wick was police force over in Russhia.

Tuesday—The Dr. has suggested to Lin Crouch that he better give up smoking Cigarettes and start smoking a pipe and Lin says the they may be all rite, but it is offer hard to bum pipes off of his friends.

Wednesday—Mr. Gillem says his customers arnt paying their bills. He says he woodent mind that so much but it seems like they wont even wirry about there bills.

Thursday—Little Hazle Comus says there Dr. is a swindler becuz he is trying to collect money for her little sister, and her fokes swore that her little sister was bring there by the Stork.

Every careful and observant mother knows when her child suffers from worms. She also knows that if some remedy be not speedily applied much harm will result to the infant.

An excellent preparation for this purpose is Miller's Worm Powders. They drive worms from the system and set up stimulating and soothing effects, so that the child's progress thereafter is painless and satisfying.

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FINDS BETTER QUALITY IN FARM PRODUCTION

"The markets for Canada's agricultural products for the future would seem to depend upon quality as well as quantity of production," observes Dr. J. H. Grisdale, federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture. "Canadian producers are evidently becoming more and more conscious of this situation, bending their efforts toward the improvement of the quality of their products. Many of our agricultural products going overseas command a premium on the British and other markets." Dr. Grisdale also points out that prices for all agricultural staples are now on an export market basis, and that while these are probably not quite so satisfactory as they might be, production is definitely expanding and the farmer knows exactly where his stands relative to prices, that is to say: Canadian prices are world prices, and are not likely to be seriously affected by any consistent increase in production.

Keep your stock free from blench with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Removes inflammation, quickly relieves bruises, sprains, swellings, contractions of cords, stiffness of joints, and sore muscles.

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ON THE CIRCUMSTANCES

The two young maidens were talking over affairs of the heart.

"Betty," asked Maizie, "do you intend to accept Eric?" "That all depends on circumstances," Betty slowly replied.

"What circumstances?" asked her companion. "Why, his, of course, Maizie," laughed the other.

When your stomach feels bad; when stomach acids, gas, sourness, nausea or after-eating pains make you miserable, just a little Bisurated Magnesia—tablets or powder—will bring safe and instant relief. It neutralizes the acids that have upset your stomach and permits normal painless digestion, or its cost is nothing. Druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee. Its daily use means real stomach comfort.

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