

THE WOMAN WITH TWO SMILES

by Maurice LeBlanc CREATOR OF ARZENE LAPIN

CHAPTER 34

THE MEETING between Gorgoret and his wife was a stormy one. Zoette took peculiar pleasure in praising the remarkable qualities of her gallant captor and enlarged upon his nerve and personal charm.

"Why not label him Prince Charming and have done with it?" snorted the chief inspector.

"He's even better than that!" she replied aggravatingly.

"But I keep telling you, your Prince Charming is really a crook called Raoul, who murdered Big Paul and is in league with Blonde Clara. Your nice new friend is a murderer!"

"A murderer? But how exciting! I'm too thrilled!"

"Oh, you're impossible!"

"Well, it wasn't my fault. He kidnapped me," was Zoette's defence.

"Women aren't kidnapped in a public place unless they're ready and willing to go. Why did you go for that drive with him? Why did you let him give you cocktails?"

"I don't really know," she admitted. "He's got a way with him. Somehow, it's difficult to refuse him."

"Fine sort of wife you are!" was Gorgoret's verdict. "Well, somebody's going to pay for this, and that someone is Clara. I'll put her through it all right."

Gorgoret went out in a state of utter exasperation, and strode along gesticulating and talking aloud so that passers-by gently tapped their foreheads. Raoul's activities roused him to a fury no other criminal could excite.

On arrival at the criminal investigation department, he found Flamant awaiting him, and was told that Clara's examination would not proceed before noon that day, when Gorgoret had furnished the prosecution with further information.

"Fine!" he exclaimed. "That's official, eh? Let's have another go at the girl, Flamant! She must be made to talk, or else..."

But Gorgoret's fighting spirit was doomed to disappointment, as on entering the room where Clara was being kept a most unforeseen and extraordinary spectacle greeted his eyes: The prisoner was transformed, gay, smiling, and so tractable that he wondered whether on the preceding night she had merely acted the part of the

prostrate, fainting damsel. For she was now tidily dressed, her hair prettily done, and sitting on a chair from which she greeted him in the most friendly manner.

"And what can I do for you, Monsieur Gorgoret?"

Had she remained sullenly silent, Gorgoret's fury would have impelled him to threaten and blackguard her, but her submissive readiness to answer his questions disconcerted him.

"I'm entirely at your disposal, inspector. Since I shall be set at liberty in a few hours, I don't want to cause you any further trouble. First of all..."

A terrible thought struck Gorgoret. He glared long and earnestly at the girl, then said solemnly:

"You've been in communication with Raoul? You know he hasn't been arrested? You know Big Paul isn't dead? Raoul has promised to rescue you!"

The girl did not at once reply, but looked at him with great dignity as she at last answered gently:

"I must beg of you, inspector, not to be so familiar in your address, and not to abuse your present authority over me. You are under a grave misapprehension, which must now be removed. My name is Antonine."

"Antonine or Clara, it's all the same to me! They're probably both aliases."

"It may be all the same to you, inspector, but it makes a very great difference to the truth."

"Oh, come! You don't ask me to believe that Clara doesn't exist?"

"She exists, but you see, I'm not her!"

Gorgoret failed to see the distinction and burst out laughing.

"So that's your new defence, is it?" he jeered. "Well, it won't wash, my poor girl! Now, see here, we simply must come to an understanding. Tell me, was it you or someone else that I followed from the Gare Saint Lazare to the Quai Voltaire?"

"It was me."

"Good. And was it you I saw near Raoul's flat?"

"Yes, it was."

"And was it you I met in the ruins at Volnic?"

"Yes."

"Well then, do you mind telling me, is it you sitting here—or just a figment of my imagination?"

"Oh, I'm here, Monsieur Gorgoret, and I'm myself."

"Then, I may conclude..."

"You may conclude," she interrupted, "that it's not Clara, because I am not Clara!"

Gorgoret hid his face in his hands in despair, crying:

"I don't understand! What do you mean?"

"You don't understand, inspector, because you won't recognize the facts. Ever since I've been here, I've been thinking things out, and I understand your mistake perfectly well. That's why I remained silent."

"But whatever for?"

"So as not to injure the man who saved me from your inexplicable persecution twice in one day, and then again in Volnic."

"And a fourth time at the Blue Casino, eh?"

"Ah!" laughed Antonine. "That's Clara's affair, not mine. And so is the knitting of Big Paul!"

A gleam of understanding flashed on Gorgoret's mind. A feeble gleam. But he was not ready for the truth, and Antonine, one must admit, did little to help him out with her mysterious explanations.

"Let's go over things quietly," she continued more seriously. "Since my arrival in Paris I've lived at a boarding house called the Deux Pigeons, in the Avenue de Clichy. At the time Big Paul was wounded—that is, at six in the evening—I was talking to the manager of my boarding house, before I went out and took the metro. I shall call this woman's evidence, and that of the Marquis d'Erlemont."

"But he's out of town."

"He comes back to-day. That's what I had gone to his house to tell his servants when you arrested me half an hour after the crime."

Gorgoret was beginning to feel most uneasy. Without another word, he went straight to his chief and briefly outlined the situation.

"Telephone the Deux Pigeons at once, Gorgoret," he was told, and he obeyed promptly. He and the chief took a receiver as Gorgoret spoke.

"Is that the Deux Pigeons? This is police headquarters speaking. I want to know if you have among your boarders a Mademoiselle Antonine Gautier?"

"We have, Monsieur."

"When did she arrive?"

"Hold the line a minute... let me see... she came here on Friday, June the fourth."

"That's the date all right, chief!" he murmured aside.

"Has she been away at all?" he continued.

"Once, for five days. She came back on June tenth."

Gorgoret muttered:

"The date of the Blue Casino business... And did she go out on the night of the tenth?"

"No, monsieur. Mademoiselle Gautier hasn't been out a single night since she came here. She sometimes goes out before dinner. The rest of the time she sits sewing in my office."

"Is she at home now?"

"No, monsieur, she went out the day before yesterday to go somewhere by metro, and hasn't been back since nor sent me any word. I'm rather worried."

Food's Contribution to Ending Anemia's Perils

Liver, Once the Commonest and Cheapest of Meats, Now has a Place of Real Dignity and Class on the Daily Menu.

Times change and with them ideas in regard to the nutritive value of foods. It is only a few years since liver was raised from dignity on the menu. Up to that time it had been used either because it cost little or because its distinctive flavour was liked. It was

a food. Next came the development of a liver extract which could be taken by mouth, and now we have an extract which can be injected hypodermically without unfavourable reaction by the patient.

Dr. Murphy showed most interesting slides illustrating the change which the blood undergoes during pernicious anemia, and the gradual return to normal after the treatment. He made a special point of the fact that while experiments with animals are a guide to the treatment of human beings, results can only be certain after a number of patients have reacted favourably to a succession for treatment.

Although injections of liver extract must be continued throughout life after pernicious anemia has attacked the victim, they are at monthly intervals and guarantee that life may go on almost normally.



(By Edith M. Barber)

never given to children and consequently many adults had never acquired a taste for it.

After it was discovered, however, that it was high in iron and vitamins and had special remedial qualities in the cure of pernicious anemia, the use of liver grew enormously and, as it always was the case with increased demand, its price increased.

To Dr. William P. Murphy and his associate, Dr. Minot of Boston, we owe the development for the treatment for pernicious anemia, which previously was classed as a fatal disease. For this work the Noble Prize committee honoured them during 1934. At a recent meeting, Dr. Murphy reported upon the development of the use of liver in pernicious anemia. The original treatment called for the use of over half a pound each day. You can imagine that this was a difficult matter, even where there was already a taste for liver as

- Liver Dumplings**
- 1 lb. calves' liver
 - 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon fat
 - 1 tablespoon minced onion
 - 1 teaspoon minced parsley
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - 1 egg
- Grind liver fine, mix with soft crumbs. Cook onion one minute in fat. Add mixed liver, crumbs and seasoning. Stir in slightly beaten egg. Break off small bits with spoon and drop into boiling soup. When they rise to the surface, they are ready to serve with the soup.

- Baked Calves' Liver**
- 1 pound calves' liver
 - 2 tablespoons melted fat
 - 2 onions, sliced
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - Salt and pepper
- Wash, trim and skin calves' liver, sprinkle all over with salt, pepper and flour and place in a baking pan with fat and onions. Melt fat and spread some over top of liver. Cover closely and place in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) fifteen minutes. Uncover, reduce the heat, and bake slowly until tender and well browned.

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Commerce, with Mr. Logan the enterprising young manager in charge. Later, the portable building that has escaped all the fires in the centre of the town was erected, and it remains the present office of the Bank of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Logan, who made their home on Cobalt street, remained in Cobalt until 1913, when the manager was transferred to St. John's, Newfoundland, the first step in a rapid series of promotions that have since made him general manager. The first Mrs. Logan was the victim of a fatal automobile accident some time ago."

dent, re-seeding should be done. For ordinary good hard wearing turf production a seeding of Kentucky Blue, Colonial Bent and White Dutch clover is recommended. The mixture is made up of four parts Blue grass, one part Bent by weight and for every three pounds of the mixture one-quarter ounce White Dutch clover is added. This mixture for a new seeding should be sown at three pounds per 1000 square feet. For thickening up an established lawn less may be used. In determining the necessity for re-seeding it should be realized that the thicker and stronger the stand of grass the less trouble will be experienced with weeds, and the earlier in the spring this thick dense turf can be established the greater the chance the grass has to smother out any new weed growth.

Grass, like every other living thing, must have food and when starting growth in the spring the presence of necessary food is essential. There are on the market a number of already mixed plant foods which can be used at small cost and great advantage as soon as growth starts. All lawns require fertilizing, and particularly lawn areas where trees are present. In many cases where it may be thought that shade from trees is preventing the growth of grass, the trouble is not shade but starvation.

Where grass must exist in competition with trees, regular applications of fertilizer will make it possible to grow the grass successfully.

All lawns require some special work and the earlier it can be done the better will be the result throughout the whole season.

Travelled 100 Miles in North Without Mud on Car

A Kirkland Lake man last week motored a hundred miles before he got any mud on his car. This gentleman was C. MacLeod, of the Lake Shore town, who said that the dust was bad on the highway but there was no mud except at a couple of spots between Kirkland and Cochrane. One of these bad spots is in the Ramore area. One of the sights that interested Mr. MacLeod on this trip was to see at Cochrane an ox hitched to a buggy with regular harness on the animal, and a bit in its mouth, "working like a horse."

Old-Timers Interested in Wedding of S. H. Logan

The following from The New Liskeard Speaker last week will be of general interest in the North:—

"Old time Cobalters heard with interest of the wedding last week-end in Toronto of Sydney H. Logan, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and the first bank manager to be located in the silver camp in its pioneer days. The bride, who is Mr. Logan's second wife, was Miss Hilda McGlashan White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. White, also of Toronto, and the marriage ceremony was performed in St. James' Anglican Cathedral by Rev. Canon H. P. Plumpton and Rev. N. Clarke Wallace. Mr. Logan's daughter by his first wife was married a week before."

"There are still Cobalters living in the camp who remember the first 'bank.' It was a tent erected by the

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Lawns Require Some Spring Treatment

Should be Rolled as Soon as Frost Out of the Ground Says Dominion Dept.

Lawns generally require spring treatment and results on lawn plots maintained by the Division of Forage Plants of the Dominion Experimental Farms, prove conclusively that the necessary spring treatments should be given early. The first thing that may be necessary is rolling, which should be done as soon as the frost is out of the ground and before the surface has been thoroughly dried out. This rolling will put down any frost-heaves and do much to level up the whole surface. As soon as the surface is dry, the lawn should be given a thorough raking. The raking should be thorough enough to remove all dead material, particularly annual grasses from the previous year, and loosen up the ground surface of the lawn. If possible, and it is generally necessary, a light top dressing of good soil should be put on and raked in. An ordinary lawn after rolling should require from 5 to 10 cubic feet of earth per 100 square feet of lawn surface and the quantity put on should be sufficient to level up the ground surface but not to bury the grass.

If a good stand of grass is already present no re-seeding may be necessary, but, if after raking the grass looks thin, and bare places are evi-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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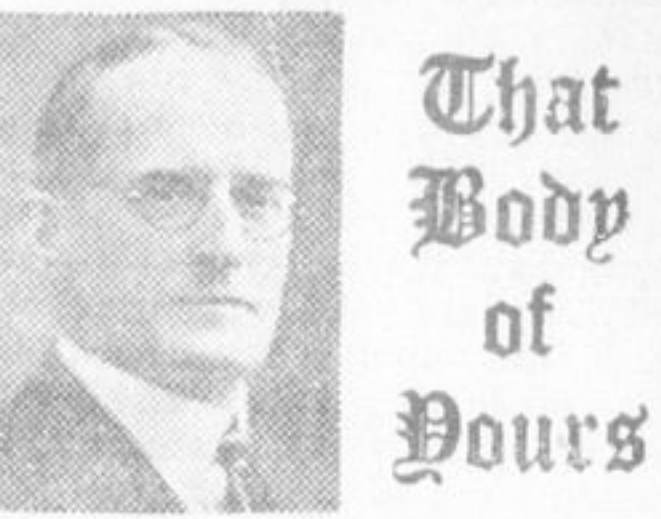
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By James W. Barton, M.D., Toronto

That Body of Yours

No "Special" Treatment for Colds

In a large city recently, 10,000 youngsters were home from school due to illness of which 90 per cent. was the common cold. The weather had not been so cold but was wet and raw, showing that dampness is at least one factor in causing colds.

That there are other factors—over-eating, overheating, exposure—is also agreed, but no one has yet been able to get the special cause of cold and so there is no special or specific treatment.

Dr. P. H. Long, Baltimore, in the Michigan State Medical Society Journal, states that as there is no specific remedy for the treatment of colds his observations have led him to believe that the right treatment is to put the patient to bed at once and make him remain so for two or three days. A mild laxative is of value and the distressing symptoms should be treated as they appear.

In fact, if the patient is put to bed at once and the intestine kept active, many cases are arrested in time that might go on to bronchitis, bronchopneumonia, or even pneumonia.

As you know nearly everybody has

a "sure cure" for a cold which he recommends to sufferers.

Dr. Long points out that all the different forms of treatment now given for colds—hardening exercises, vitamin feeding, ultra violet rays, vaccines—show only too well that there is no "special" cure; that what might seem to help one case, is of no value in another.

Dr. Long states finally, "At present the only prophylaxis (prevention) against colds is avoiding coming in contact with persons infected. There is no other method."

While most physicians will agree with Dr. Long in putting the patient to bed for two or three days as the best treatment, many know from experience that eating less of certain foods and more of others during an epidemic of colds has prevented many colds and lessened the severity of others.

Forbidden foods are table salt, salted butter, smoked meats and fish, sardines, herring, pickles, candies, hot biscuits, highly seasoned sauces.

Foods permitted are small amounts of meat, eggs, and cereals, large amounts of milk, unsalted butter, vegetables, salads, fruits (fresh or dried).

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