

MISSION, Without... amount to a second... indirect recognition... TO A QUEL... TO APOLOGIZE... CANADA... of Warn... Club... AMMUNITION... Canada... of Warn... Club... AMMUNITION... Canada... of Warn... Club... AMMUNITION...

No doubt your Tea may be good, but if you want to try something better, ask your Grocer for Blue Ribbon

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFDY

Then why do you treat me so coldly, so cruelly? he responded quickly, passionately. Why do you not at least give me some hope, unless— He stopped, and his face lost all its fairness and became distorted by the passion which, in a weak man, is always the strongest passion. Elaine looked at him, not understanding in the least, then moved away from him toward the bridge. With something like the cry of a spoiled child he sprang after her and actually caught her arm. I am right, he exclaimed hoarsely: there is someone else. Elaine's face grew crimson with indignation now, but she did not utter the denial that sprang to her lips; maidenly pride silenced it. Let me go, she said, panting a little, for no man saving her father had ever held her thus. You have no right— Right! Yes! I have a right to know who it is who has come between us, I must know! He stopped, out of breath, and Elaine tried to draw her arm from his grasp; but he still held her, his light eyes flashing jealously, madly, into hers, and she uttered a cry. It was not altogether one of fear, for she was a soldier's daughter, and the blood of generations of brave men ran in her veins; not fear altogether, but a commingling of dread and womanly indignation. Before the echo of the faint, half-articulate cry had died away she felt rather than saw a third figure on the bridge beside them, and the next instant someone had struck Captain Sherwin away from her and she was free. She drew back against the railing of the bridge and could distinguish nothing for a moment; then she looked up, and saw a tall, stalwart man standing between her and her too passionate lover. She could not see his face, but she knew that he was a stranger to her. Captain Sherwin had been knocked against the railing, but he recovered himself in an instant, and white almost to lividness, glared at the newcomer. How dare you? he panted furiously, and he raised the whip. The stranger caught it as it descended, flung it over the bridge, and then by a movement which is an easy one for a young man of the wrestler's build, he sprang round the waist, and lifting him bodily, held him over the stream. Go and pick up your whip, my friend, he said, and even in his agitation Elaine was conscious of the quiet, self-contained tones of a voice grave and deep beyond the common. She sprang forward, and laid her hand tremblingly upon the strong one that held the captain in its iron grip. Oh, no, no! she cried, panting. You—you will kill him! The man turned a grim smile upon his face, and their eyes met for a second in silence; while the captain elung with one hand to the outside edge of the rail, helpless as an infant, his light eyes glaring with rage and terror. CHAPTER III. The stranger who had played the part of rescuer in half-dramatic fashion looked at Elaine for a moment with a grim smile. No, no; you will kill him, she said quietly; I don't know about killing; it would cool him. TAKE A MOTHER'S WORD. Thousands of mothers in all parts of Canada have written to say that Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine they have ever used for the cure of the little ills that afflict all children. It is impossible to publish all these letters, for they would more than fill a newspaper, but the following extracts are a fair sample of what all mothers say about this medicine. Mrs. Jas. Hopkins, Toermy, Ont.—The Tablets are a blessing to both my boy and child. Mrs. John Dobbs, St. Andrew's East, Que.—I consider it my duty to recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all my friends who have children. Mrs. A. Burns, Milton, Man.—I have found Baby's Own Tablets do all you claim for them. Mrs. F. J. Conn, New Brandon, N. B.—The Tablets are just the thing for children; they make them well, cheerful and happy. Mrs. H. H. Pitts, Ashnola, B. C.—I have found Baby's Own Tablets a most satisfactory medicine for children. I always keep them in the house. Mrs. A. W. Higgins, North River, N. S.—I cannot praise the Tablets too much. They are the best medicine for children I have ever used. You can take the words of these mothers with every confidence, and you have a positive guarantee that the Tablets are the best medicine for children. No other medicine gives a similar guarantee. Sold by druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box, writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

at Elaine, but she did not move, and stood with downcast eyes, one hand resting on the rail of the bridge as Captain Sherwin walked slowly away. The marquis saw that she wished to be left alone, and after waiting a moment or two until the other man had begun to climb the hill, he raised his hat, and without a word left her. But before he had gone many yards he saw her book lying where it had fallen from her hands, and he picked it up and held it for a moment as if he were asking himself whether he should take it to her; then he turned back and held it out to her. Your book, he said. I am afraid it has not been improved by its fall. Elaine took it with a murmured thank you, and he seemed to be going again, and once more he stopped and stood regarding her, reluctantly, and almost against his will. The gentleman who has just left us mentioned your name, Miss Delaine, he said. May I ask if you are related to Major Delaine, of the 166th? His voice was still grave, but its sternness was tempered by a gentleness which came as a kind of shock to Elaine. I am his daughter, she said, in a low voice. I thought you must be, he said. I have not the pleasure of Major Delaine's acquaintance, but I have met Lord Delaine, and heard him speak of your father. Very much. He would have been the means of so much annoyance to his daughter? It could not but strike Elaine that though he had refused to apologize to the captain he was doing so to her. And she felt that it was not fair. You were not to blame, she said, with all a woman's desire to be forgiven. He smiled, and she passed sentence in your mind, please recollect the situation. I did see that man—the gentleman's hand on your arm, and you did cry out, did you not? It was foolish of me, she said. Elaine, the color sweeping over her face, but leaving it pale again. He did not mean to hurt me; there was no cause for alarm; but I was upset. Forgive me, he said, his eyes seeming to penetrate hers and read the workings of her mind. But you have acquitted me. He only thanked you there was sufficient cause for my impertinent interference. I wish you had let me drop him over. I give you my word I think he deserved it, and I'm sure it would have done him good. There was a spile of grotesque humor in the tone in which he said this that appealed to strongly to Elaine's always acute sense of the ridiculous, and she smiled, but very faintly. The marquis glanced at the hill up which the captain's figure was slowly disappearing, and smiled, too. I am afraid he is very angry, he said, but without much fear expressing himself in his voice. I hope it will not cause you further trouble. No, oh, no, said Elaine hurriedly. If it should I shan't be able to forgive myself. I have an ugly temper, Miss Delaine, he added. But you don't need any information on that point, I'm afraid, and I looked down. I thought—I thought you were very cool and self-possessed, she ventured to say. He laughed, the short, mirthless laugh. That was pure deception on my part, I'm afraid. I am always in the worst rage when I see the loveliest, I'm afraid if you had not been here our friend would have got something worse than a ducking. If I had not been here it would not have happened, said Elaine blushing again, and feeling angry with herself for doing so. It is really all my fault. If I had not been trespassing. He stopped her with a gesture. Ah, that's almost untrue, he said reproachfully. You remind me of the words I used to Captain Sherwin. You know that I did not include you in them. Even in my mind I hope that here you had not been at your absolute disposal. Miss Elaine, I should regret this business more keenly even than I do now, that bit of remaining hair and I thought you were the cause of my being in the park. His voice had grown still gentler, and was almost appealing in its earnestness, but Elaine remained silent. The conventional Thank you would have been out of place. Do you come here often? he said, looking round at the little glade, and especially at the bank beneath the lilacs where she had been sitting. Yes, she said. It is so near the cottage—our house—and so quiet, she added, apologetically, and there is no one— She stopped with momentary confusion. There is no one to break the solitude, he said, again finishing her sentence as if he understood her thoroughly. Yes, I am not often there. More's the pity, he added, glancing round. It is beautiful, as you say. He was silent a moment, as if he were realizing the loveliness of the scene for the first time. Then he went on slowly. But I am a restless man, and have got into the bad habit of soon trying of a place. He leaned against the bridge, and looked down with a graver and darker expression on his face. It almost seemed as if he had forgotten her presence, and Elaine had for the first time an opportunity to look on him without meeting his eyes; womanlike she availed herself of it. The marquis was a handsome man, but it was not the beauty of the face that struck Elaine. Some one says that few women fall in love with a man because he has regular features and fine eyes. Beauty is woman's privilege and right, divine, and a man should be so to speak, on her man's possession. But there was something more striking than regularity of features in the face Elaine looked at—without appearing to look by the way. There was an expression

BEET ROOT SUGAR. Will its Manufacture be Profitable in Canada?

THE PRICE OF LABOR.

To the Editor: Sir,—To the beet growers, intending beet growers, and investors of Ontario I address these lines: Those who grow beets for sugar making last year know quite well how it resulted. To them I cannot tell more than they know, but they know perfectly well that the promises made to them, so far as the amount of money they were to receive from the beet sugar refineries, did not come up to their expectations, for the reason that they were docked at every turn; for a little bit of earth being left on the beet root and by being told that the root was not cut off short enough at the head or at the foot; therefore the farmer did not obtain within 25 per cent. of what he expected to obtain and was promised. There are four beet factories now in operation in Ontario; there are four more projected. Will it not be of use to the grower of beets and the intending stockholder to consider whether it be wise to put money into this venture? It can only, from the writer's belief, even though the fact be true, be the government of the Dominion or the Provincial Government of Ontario must provide sufficient money from the treasury funds to pay dividends to the stockholders. Of course, this is a simple matter to reason that when labor is so scarce and so high-priced as to-day it is in Ontario, and when labor is so cheap in Europe—agricultural labor being in Europe to-day, where beet is grown, 30c per day for a man, 15c per day for a woman, and child labor 10c per day—we are working under a disadvantage. The business is not yet started, and has to be tested. One other thing let us recall, the businesses and factories which have been started were started by promoters, and these promoters, who are also being started by promoters. Their business is naturally to obtain their commission, which amounts to a considerable sum, and to sell the machinery at an extremely high price, 25 per cent. above its worth, to the stockholders. Would it not be well for those who are thinking of taking stock in the venture, by growing beets or otherwise, to pause and find out what are the results of the balance sheets of the four factories now in the field, and see whether the money was really made by any of them this season. The specious promises of the promoters might as well be taken with a grain of salt, and I think it behooves the intending beet grower and investor to think twice before he leaps. Government bounties are very nice things to get, if possible, with which to pay dividends, but apart from the venture by growing beets it is evident that no dividend can be earned, unless by good fortune and luck upon which few should wish to depend. One other and a most important matter to be considered is that it is known, without question, that the stock of one of the present working sugar factories is being offered at 10c per share, the dollar. This of itself is significant. One further matter should not be overlooked. The promoters point to the fact that some beet factories in the United States have paid fair dividends. This is entirely attributable to the higher price of sugar in the United States, which is about 1 cent per pound higher than in Canada, and is not made by the factories, but by the American tariff on foreign sugar imported, being about that much higher than the Canadian tariff, thus affording them 1 cent per pound more protection. If money has not made by the factories, where does the farmer stand who has grown a crop which he cannot dispose of otherwise? An Observer.

MAKE THEIR OWN GARDENS. Ants Form a Fungus in Which Their Winter's Food is Grown.

The habits of the ant are an interesting study to naturalists at all times. The ingenuity they display in many things almost passes comprehension and places them upon the highest plane of insect intelligence. Recent study of these little creatures has added another to the many facts that show the intelligence these insects possess. This latest discovery is that some species actually plant and raise their own crops. The big leaf-cutting ant of the tropics is the most proficient species in the agricultural line. These ants visit plants and cut little fragments out of the leaves. Sometimes they will ruin a whole plantation over night, leaving the plants ragged fragments of their foliage. Until recently it was supposed that the leaf cutters ate the pieces of leaf. But now it is known that they carry the fragments to their mounds, where they chew them over and over, moistening them at the same time with acid secretions; until they have made a soft, spongy mass. This is kneaded and worked over and over again until it is a big heap full of small holes. In this spongy mass the ants deposit the spores of a certain fungus, which forms the greater part of their food supply. Different species of ants have different species of fungus. The most highly developed of them all is known as a Brazilian ant. It is known as the fungus-growing ant. This fungus is very rich and full of albumen, which is particularly loved by the ants. To produce most albumen the fungus must not be permitted to seed. Of course, this is a simple matter well known to every florist and agriculturist. But it is certainly wonderful that ants should have learned it. They attend the planting of the fungus in the same manner as a human planter would. As soon as the fungus begins to grow it sends out fine thread-like stems into the air. If these are allowed to grow they will finally bear spores. But the ants do not permit them to grow.

LIES OF HISTORY. Many Historical Wonders Dwarfed When Real Truth is Known.

Just as, some thirty years back, Sir Florell, says the Boston Herald, uncovered for us the ruins of Pompeii, thereby enabling us to form a very excellent idea of the appearance of a Roman town of the first century of the Christian era, so, during three years past, have the Germans been uncovering ancient Babylon. The results have been, though scientifically interesting, somewhat disappointing, for the city has proved to be by no means either so magnificent or extensive as popular imagination has always pictured it. Indeed, Dr. Koldewey, who is in charge of the excavations, asserts positively that the famous walls were certainly not more than eight miles in circumference. Nor is this all. For not only was the city comparatively insignificant as regards size, but even its architectural detail, the doctor declares, have had no real existence. In fact, the bricks constituted the only building material available, and large or imposing edifices could not possibly have been constructed by their aid alone. In reality the explorers have convinced themselves, by actual measurement, that not even in Nebuchadnezzar's royal palace was there a single private apartment which would be considered large enough nowadays for a lady's boudoir. The biggest public room was the banquet hall, wherein occurred the "Mene, mene, tekel upharsin" incident, and this was barely fifty feet long. The houses of the common people were mere hovels. So perishes a cherished illusion. It is probably the same with not a few other of the semi-mythical wonders of Rhodes, for instance, which has given the word "colossal"—to the English language, and which was esteemed one of the seven wonders of the world. If standing to-day, it would, if standing to-day, be quite dwarfed by the gigantic Statue of Liberty erected at the entrance to New York harbor.

LIFE'S LITTLE ILLS. Are the Ones Which Cause the Greatest Amount of Suffering.

It is every-day ills that distress most—those which seize you suddenly and find-finding. The root of these troubles lies in the blood and nerves, and you cannot get rid of them until the blood has been made rich and soothed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do this, and will do it more speedily and with more lasting results than any other medicine. In proof of this Mrs. James Patterson, Chilliwack, B. C., says: "My daughter was in poor health, and her system, badly run down. She was pale, suffered from severe headaches, and the weakness in her system. We decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using six boxes, she is a strong, healthy girl. I gladly recommend the pills in similar cases." These are the ones which cause the greatest amount of suffering. It is every-day ills that distress most—those which seize you suddenly and find-finding. The root of these troubles lies in the blood and nerves, and you cannot get rid of them until the blood has been made rich and soothed. 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