

HONEST TEAS  
THE BEST POLICY

LARGEST SALE  
IN THE WORLD

# Her Great Love;

## Or, A Struggle for a Heart

CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.)

"Shall we have some cards?" Morgan asked, presently, and in quite a casual way.

Bobby stared away from the piano and the angel at it.

"Care! I'm afraid I haven't any," he said, reproachfully.

"I'm glad you are pleased," he said, "but I am glad you are pleased."

"Don't play, dear Mr. Deane," murmured Laura, "but I will play."

"Nonsense, my dear Laura! Of course you shall play," said Mr. Deane.

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wanted me to see people, go into society... and here you are, you see?" He smiled.

"Oh!" she said in repudiation. "But if beautiful, I am satisfied. How beautiful is it!"

"And the dresses and the jewels," she continued, disregarding his interruption.

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### HOME

Good Canning.

How often do you hear the complaint that the squash or beans you took so much trouble to can have a little bitter taste from the preservative used? It does not affect corn or tomatoes in this way, but does almost every other vegetable. Secure the best vinegar you can buy on the market and try the following recipe, which has been used with success:

### MAGIC BAKING POWDER

TO GUARD AGAINST ALUM THAT ALL INGREDIENTS ARE PLAINLY PRINTED ON THE LABEL AND THAT ALUM OR SULPHATE OF ALUMINA OR SODIC ALUMINIC SULPHATE IS NOT ONE OF THEM. THE WORDS "NO ALUM" WITHOUT THE INGREDIENTS IS NOT SUFFICIENT. MAGIC BAKING POWDER COSTS NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS. FOR ECONOMY, BUY THE ONE POUND TINE.

### E. W. GILLETTE COMPANY LIMITED

WINNIPEG TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL

successfully at home. Scrub the young beets, being careful not to bruise the skin, first cutting off the leaves, leaving at least an inch of stem. Cook until tender in boiling water, drain, cover with cold water, and with the hands push off the skins. Put them into hot sterilized fruit jars and set them on a rack in a steam kettle or boiler. Add a tablespoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of sugar to each quart of water. Four water into the boiler until it comes half-way to the top of the jars. Put the covers in the water beside the jars, cover the kettle and let the beets steam an hour; adjust new rubbers and the covers and cook another fifteen minutes, and then set aside to cool.

**Useful Hints.**  
A cut lemon rubbed on the forehead will cure a severe headache. Window plants can be strengthened by your putting a rusty nail in the soil. Onion stains can be quickly removed from the fingers by applying dry salt to them.

If sausages are dipped in boiling water before being fried they will remain whole. New potatoes put in salt water, or water with soda dissolved in it, will "scrape clean" quite easily. Lace can be both "creamed" and "starched" by rinsing it in water to which a well-beaten egg has been added.

French chalk applied to grease spots on flannel suits brings out the grease if the garment is held near to the fire. When a pillow case begins to wear it should be unstitched at the bottom and folded so that the old side seam goes down the middle. Buckskin shoes can be cleaned by making a lather of good scouring soap. Take a small brush and rub the lather thoroughly into the shoes. When dry brush off again.

People who keep houses dark for fear of the sunlight spoiling their carpets or furniture have no idea of the disease-destroying influence of sunlight and air. A veil can be made crisp if dipped in alcohol and hung up inside to dry. Green peppers stuffed with fresh green corn and baked make a delicious dish.

Tabacoths should be slightly starched. They keep clean longer and look better. Cotton sheets are more economical than linen; they last longer and are much more healthful. In sleeping, keep the head as low as possible, so that the blood may have unimpeded circulation. The stove polish will be blacker, glossier and more durable if you mix it with turpentine instead of water. Tomatoes for sauce cannot be cooked in a hurry. If you cannot give them two or three hours, do without them. Spare linen should be used occasionally, or it will yellow, and when brought into full service will go very quickly. If you dampen your brush and pass it through your hair two or three times a week it will prevent superfluous greasiness. If washing for repainting, use no soap, but wash with soda and water. If soap is used, the new paint will not dry so quickly. Sastor oil rubbed thoroughly into boots and shoes will make them soft.

When curtains are hung up to dry they should be hung double over the line. Cold slaw served in green pepper shells is a dainty bit for luncheon. The old-fashioned Shetland shawl should be washed in bran and warm water—no soap. If a piece of sugar is put into the water that flowers stand in, they will keep fresh quite a long time. Wet shoes should be stuffed with paper before they are put away; they will dry more quickly and not so hard. Finger marks on the doors will clean off easily if the cloth is first dipped in kerosene; then wash in the usual way. In preparing eggplant press it under water instead of just salting it. This prevents the vegetable from turning black. Wall paper can be cleaned by making a paste of whitening. Lay it thick on the marks, allow it to dry, then brush off. Half a lemon squeezed into a glass of warm water and drank before breakfast is said to be good for the complexion. Linen can be rendered non-flammable by washing it in a solution of two ounces of alum dissolved in a gallon of water. It is best to iron underwear on the wrong side. This makes the surface smooth, and it will not be apt to irritate the skin. After washing a china silk dress do not hang it out to dry; but roll it up in a towel for half an hour; then iron on the wrong side. To test linen, moisten the goods with the tip of the tongue. If it is linen the wet spot will immediately show through the other side. Discolor a teaspoonful of boiling water with a teaspoonful of borax, thoroughly cleaned of dust, then apply a mixture of two parts warm water and one part muriatic acid. Wipe dry with a chamois skin. Apples cut in irregular pieces will cook more quickly in a pie than if sliced, for they do not pack closely as slices do, and so the hot air comes more easily in contact with the fruit and cooking is facilitated. Cleaning the windows with a little turpentine and hot water makes them shine and keep longer clean. If you have not paraffin at hand a little vinegar and a squeeze of the blue bag will also make window or any glassware beautiful and clean. For the making of custard sauce beat one egg with a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of sugar, pouring over this a teaspoonful of boiling milk. Stir in a small saucetpan until the sauce slightly thickens and reaches boiling point. Flavor with a drop of vanilla. The custard should be served in a heated saucet-boat.

### QUEEN BARS GAMBLING CLUB

British Consort Ends Plan for Exclusive Women's House.

Queen Mary, by reason of her uncharacteristic aversion to gambling in any form by women, has prevented the establishment of a woman's club in London which, from a social point of view, by far would have outranked any existing woman's club in the city and which in fact would have been a kind of woman's Marlborough Club. The incident at the same time shows how, in spite of the Queen's strong and constantly demonstrated objection, the society women of England are equally determined not to be deprived of their big or little gambling. A plan was formulated a short time ago to start a woman's club, membership in which was to be restricted to past and present ladies of the various royal households in England. At first everything pointed to its immediate great success. Nearly every royal lady residing in England promised to join, and a strong body of ladies of the royal households immediately came in. Of course it was absolutely essential that such a club should have the support of the Queen, as she is the head of the select body from which the members were to be selected. Lady Agnetta Montagu, the organizing secretary of the club, immediately approached Queen Mary as soon as the successful establishment of the club was assured. A couple of weeks ago the Queen wrote to Lady Agnetta that she would join the club, but only on the conditions that there should be no cardroom in it and that no male visitors should be received. These conditions were made known, and two weeks sufficed to show that they rendered the formation of the club impossible, for of the 180 ladies who formed the original nucleus of the organization 140 have now withdrawn their names. As a result the scheme has been abandoned.

### A Matter of Time.

The Market Man—I think living's getting cheaper. Frinstance, two years ago your eggs would have cost you 50 per cent. more. The Customer—Two years ago, when these eggs were fresh, they would have been worth more.

### Last Rescue.

"Darling," he cried, "I can not live without you." "But," she replied, "my father is bankrupt." "In that case," he hesperidly replied, "I guess I'll go and shoot myself."

### Stokheadches—neuralgic headches—splitting, blinding headches—all vanish when you take Na-Dru-Co Headache Wafers

They do not contain phenacetin, acetaminophen, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.

### Ontario Veterinary College

Re-Opens OCTOBER 1st, 1913

### Na-Dru-Co Laxatives

accomplish their purpose with maximum efficiency and minimum discomfort. Increasing doses are not needed. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.

### FINGER-PRINTS IMPROVED.

The Back of the Hand Will Now Be Photographed.

The finger-print system is generally regarded as the last word in scientific detection of crime, but a newer method is being experimented with. The great objection to the finger-print system is that, though it is quite trustworthy as far as it goes, being based on the fact that no two people in the world have the same pattern on the skin of their finger-tips, it is easily rendered useless by wearing gloves or by having the finger tips deliberately defaced. Every crack burglar knows this nowadays. But the newer system will baffle even the wariest of burglars. The idea is to photograph the back of the hand of every convicted criminal. The network of tiny veins on the back of a man's hand is as much peculiar to himself as the pattern on his finger-tips. The chances are billions to one against two men's hands showing the same arrangement of veins. The photograph is taken after the hand has been allowed to dangle down for a minute or two, so that the rush of blood may make the network of veins stand out prominently. One scientist has suggested binding the wrist with a tight bandage for the same purpose. The advantage over the finger-print system is that no one can attempt to alter the arrangement of the veins without running great danger of bleeding to death.

### THE DROWNING MAN.

How He Acts in the Water and How to Rescue Him.

When a person is unable to swim he probably flings up his arms and shouts for help. In doing so he parts with a large quantity of air from his lungs. As his mouth is just about on a level with the surface of the water at the next inspiration he swallows a large quantity of water. The inhaled water sets up coughing, and air and water are expelled. More water is then inhaled, until the lungs become surcharged and the body weight increased. The drowning man in his struggles for air makes convulsive grasps of anything within reach, and herein lies the great danger of attempting a rescue for the drowning man may grasp the rescuer so tightly that he may sink and drown. In attempting to rescue a drowning man, keep him at arm's length. Grasp him by the hair, if possible, and pull him ashore, or to a place of safety, and begin artificial respiration at once. Let it be remembered in this connection that the body is only very slightly heavier than the water, and will almost float of its own accord, especially if in salt water. If self-preservation is maintained and the air kept in the lungs, and now and again, when opportunity offers, a fresh supply of air is inhaled, one can keep oneself afloat for a long period. This is more quickly attained if some of the outer garments can be thrown off and a gentle treading motion kept up.—Dr. C. H. Hayton.

### GRIMSBY STORIES.

Two Good Ones From England's Great Fishing Port.

A young clergyman of the Church of England, named Trebeck, was once dining at the house of his bishop. The young clergyman, whose parish was Grimsby, the great fishing port of England, showed a most unexpected knowledge of horses, and a severe old lady who sat on his right listened in stern disapproval to his conversation. At last she said: "I think, young man, you said you lived at Grimsby. Let me advise you to leave horses alone, and make acquaintance with that worthy, pious young curate, Mr. Trebeck, who has lately gone there, and who is doing such good work among the fishermen." There was a roar of laughter, which the old lady could not understand. "I happen to know him a little," replied her neighbor, "and I am afraid he is not very worthy or very pious." "In 'Glimesps of the Past' Miss Elizabeth Wordsworth tells this story, and adds one that Mr. Trebeck likes to tell himself. One stormy day a fishing-smack was wrecked, and fast sinking. When the skipper came on deck, he found the mate busy swabbing. "What's the use of that, Jack? Don't you see she's sinking?" "Yes, master, I know it; but for all that, I'd like the old gal to go down clean and tidy." Egg-shells are excellent for cleaning water bottles.



Smart Fall Gown by Becker.

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