

To Prove Our Claims

A Tea-Pot Test is better than a page of Advertisement.

"SALADA"

Is the Purest & Finest Flavored Tea your money can purchase.

In a Little Crooked House

BY DOROTHY DONNELL CALHOUN.

PART III.

Alicia's appearance the next morning as she stood hidden behind the cretonne curtains at the casement window watching Billy's broad back march away toward the station, was hardly in accord with her bright new prospect. For the first time since they were married he had gone off without kissing her good-bye!

The zest was gone out of the daily routine. The little house seemed oddly unfriendly and chill, as she moved about it, mechanically setting it to rights. It was not worth while to linger to admire its views to-day or to make busy little curtain-and-furniture plans for its furnishing when they would be leaving it so soon.

By afternoon all Netherbrook had heard of the Brents' good fortune. When Alicia dropped in at the Taylor's to return a borrowed book she found a dozen women gathered in the living room talking, as she guessed from the hush that succeeded her appearance, about her. She had her little unworthy moment of triumph as she caught the envy in their faces, yet there was something lacking in it, something lacking, too, in the cordiality of their congratulations.

"I suppose you'll be moving away from Netherbrook?" Mrs. Fred Masters said acidly. "A cheap little out of the way development like this would hardly appeal to rich people."

"No, we are not in the millionaire class though the trades-people seem to think we are!" Lauretta Clark laughed unpleasantly. "We couldn't hope to keep you here, my dear."

"We think of building," Alicia said in a rather flat tone, "a colonial house with a conservatory."

The words seemed to open a chasm between her and the women who had been her neighbors and friends. Across it they looked at her coldly, distantly. They would have gladly helped her in difficulty, generously defended her from calumny but they could not forgive her for her good-fortune. Human nature is a strange thing.

"Let them be horrid about it, if they want to!" Alicia thought indignantly as she hurried home. "People with money don't need to worry for fear they won't have friends."

That very evening the Eastman woman who was related to the Winnipeg millionaire, brought her husband to call.

"Such a dear snug little nest!" She cooed, glancing patronizingly about. "But of course, it will hardly do for you now. Do tell me—I'm dying to know what kind of a place you are thinking of building."

Alicia glanced at Billy. "We are planning a colonial house," she said slowly, distinctly, "aren't we, Billy? With a conservatory opening off the dining-room!"

"Off the drawing-room, you mean," her husband corrected calmly; his tone seeming to leave her quite out of the question. "I'm inclined to think I prefer the stucco and hollow tile type of construction. It is more permanent as well as efficient."

Tears of anger stung Alicia's eyes but she managed to hold them back until their callers had left, then they flowed fast and freely.

Late the next evening Alicia sat in the casement window staring into the woolly spring dusk, with blue eyes in which resentment was rapidly giving way to terror as the six-seventeen and six-forty puffed into the tiny Netherbrook station and out again, and still Billy did not come. A sob caught in her throat as she watched the beaded lights of the seven o'clock express disappear across the field. If Billy wasn't on that one—

With a sickening throb of relief she saw his big bulk loom out of the dusk and turn up the little brick walk. She determinedly hardened her heart.

"He did it just on purpose to frighten me," she thought. "I suppose he expects me to fall into his arms and beg him to forgive me. Well, I'm not going to, that's all!" She did not look around as he came into the room and stood behind her, speaking stumbling words.

About the House

Women's New National Work.

The Canadian Trade Commission has a wide-extended undertaking to promote expansion of Dominion after-war trade. A return to pre-war standards cannot meet our need. Our war debt in four years has run up to nearly \$1,500,000,000. The interest payment on this will demand the most alert business gifts of the people.

The whole-hearted support given by the women of Canada, singly or through their organizations, to food control and other war work showed how great their collective influence could be.

For the immediate future women should influence all purchases for the home to be of Canadian-made goods and products. This will give employment to returned soldiers and to the many thousands who were formerly in munition-making and other war work.

Women who realize that every dollar sent out of the country for things which can be produced at home adversely affects the financial situation. We have already purchased so heavily from abroad during the four years of war that the financial position is critical.

Canada has to remit to foreign countries a sum of well over half a million dollars a day merely to pay our indebtedness abroad.

In our total, household purchases figure very largely. As the women of Canada buy about 90 per cent. of all that is used in domestic life, the first thing towards relieving and safeguarding the situation is their grasp of this all-essential fact. When that is once clearly understood they will gladly, as they did in food control, bring about a reform.

For every million dollars retained in Canada BY A REFUSAL TO BUY OTHER THAN CANADIAN GOODS, a year's unbroken employment can be given to at least 1,000 people.

The Canadian Trade Commission is by every means encouraging Canadian manufacturers to make the words, "Made in Canada," worthy of the highest traditions of an industrial people. That standard has already largely been reached in our agricultural products.

Now we must turn to the best account the work of Canadians in the field, now we must induce our people in city and country to make at home and to produce at home the things we need for our own use and comfort.

Large quantities of goods which are of particular interest to women have been for years imported into the Dominion, when many of them would have been had we known what could be effected by patriotic co-operation such as marked war work, manufactured or grown within our own borders. The one outstanding thing for our national financial betterment is that we at once CHECK THE FLOW OF MONEY OUTWARDS, and that we do everything possible to TURN THE STREAM OF MONEY INWARDS to Canada.

That is, we must spend less abroad; we must sell more abroad.

The following list, taken from official returns, is only a partial compilation of the many hundreds of things more which we annually import from the United States, and which, with a determined effort and the co-operative good-will, without the further use of fiscal machinery, could be largely removed from the debit side of our national bookkeeping. The list only deals with those things which principally concern women.

Food Conservation.

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant in Saloniki and ordered the waiter to bring them "Turkey with Greece."

"Sorry, but I cannot Serbia," replied the waiter.

"Then bring the Bosphorus!" cried the soldiers.

The boss came, and after hearing the complaint answered, "I regret to Russia, but you cannot Roumania."

So the soldiers went away Hungary. Just then a Swede put his head in at the door and inquired anxiously, "Albania?"

Industries of Mesopotamia.

The manufactures of Mesopotamia are few and primitive. Steam machinery was used in the military cloth factory at Bagdad, but the other industries may properly be classed as handicrafts. Milling, tanning, boat-building and brick making are carried on for native consumption, and there are a few manufacturers of luxuries, such as silk-weaving, metal-working, and the distilling of the spirit called arrack. The silk factories of Bagdad are famous for the beauty of their color and workmanship, and the cultivation of the silk-worm was at one time a flourishing industry.

Money and position without happiness are like a table loaded with good things and no appetite to eat.

School authorities are naturally anxious to secure regularity of attendance on the part of the scholars, and many parents feel that they are simply doing their duty in forcing children who complain of not feeling well to go to school. It is much better for a child to lose an occasional day's schooling than to risk bringing on an illness and exposing others. The work which children lose in the school from sickness can be made up far more readily than that lost by health. Satisfactory mental progress can not be made unless health is first considered.

On Good Manners.

Good manners can be acquired only by careful study. At least they cannot be either laid down by rule or obtained by the methods of a correspondence. Truly good school manners are said to come from the inside out, and time has not dulled the truth of this assertion.

If you are a self-centred person you must be extremely clever in order to keep people from looking beneath the cover. However, if you are thoughtful of others, the habit will grow with the least little bit of encouragement, and this is half the battle. Observation is the other half, and even if it is tagged with the term "knocking" a little criticism of other people's manners will help you to avoid the same pitfalls yourself.

The knocking may be done inwardly just as well as outwardly. Imitation is usually a bad way to go about things, but observing some person whose manners you approve will be another way to go about things.

Table manners are really much easier to acquire than might be supposed. You have only to feel that you can look well while eating and it improves matters at once. This gentle art of constantly feeling that you don't make such a bad picture, after all, is really the best and the simplest way of all. It can be practiced at all times, but should never be carried to the point where it approaches self-consciousness.

Mannerisms are, of course, to be avoided. The person who does everything possible to attract attention is tiresome to look at and usually more tiresome to listen to. A loud or strident voice is wearying to listen to, and one too low is almost as bad, for the hearer has to strain attention in order to make out what is being said. If we could only hear ourselves as others do, it would be of almost as much aid to see ourselves as others see us.

Using White Enamel.

To white enamel paint, the best results will be obtained by using two coats of flat house paint, then two coats of good oil enamel paint, being sure to let each coat dry. This treatment is especially good for iron bedsteads.

SALT

All grades. Write for prices. TORONTO SALT WORKS. G. J. CLIFF TORONTO

THIS GOVERNMENT LEGEND

GUARANTEES

PURITY

AND IS ON EACH CAN OF

CLARK'S

PORK AND BEANS

W. CLARK

DOVRE

A lady teacher in a Glasgow school had just concluded the Bible lesson, having taken for her subject the hero of the coat of many colors. To ascertain whether the lesson had been closely followed, she asked one of the boys to tell the class who Joseph was. "He was the first Food Controller," promptly replied the boy.

Trinidad's fine share in the war is to be commemorated by a monument at Port-of-Spain. A meeting was held there recently at which the project was discussed and agreed to with enthusiasm. The Governor (Major Sir J. R. Chancellor) presided. The site selected for the monument is at the top of Broadway, Port-of-Spain.

Bittersweet.

A golden moon to mock the empty hours—
And greening hills, white clouds, all life aware:
Sweet smells of warming earth and songs of birds,
All things you ever loved—
And you—not here.

And I have wished again for frost and ice
For storm to shroud my world with skies of grey.
For earth to tell the earth "there is no hope"
It's easier—than spring
With you—away.

RAMSAY'S "AGATE" FLOOR VARNISH

Stands rough wear and resists water
For Sale by all Dealers.

What COMFORT LYE

is splendid for —

Comfort Lye is a very powerful cleanser. It is used for cleaning up the oldest and hardest dirt, grease, etc.

Comfort Lye is fine for making sinks, drains and closets sweet and clean.

Comfort Lye Kills rats, mice, roaches and insect pests.

Comfort Lye will do the hardest spring cleaning you've got.

Comfort Lye is good for making soap. It's powdered, perfumed and 100% pure.

PARKER'S

will renew them.

We pay carriage charges one way and guarantee satisfactory work.

Our booklet on household helps that save money will be sent free on request to PARKER'S DYE WORKS, Limited Cleaners and Dyers 791 Yonge St. Toronto

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The Syrup for Pancakes

A golden stream of Crown Brand Corn Syrup is the most delicious touch you can give to Pancakes!

BRITAIN'S EFFORT SURPASSES ALL

ON SEA, LAND, AND IN THE AIR SHE LED THE WORLD

Wonderful is the Achievement of the British Empire, of Which England Has the Major Share.

Now that civilization has triumphed over "Kultur," it might do Canadians good, as part of our Great British Empire, to realize why—to appreciate the wonderful effort brought into play by the Empire—particularly by Good Old England, that oldest old backbone of ours—the poorest advertiser the world has ever known, but the greatest of them all—industrially, financially, as an educator, as a colonizer, and as a benefactor.

When the war commenced, the Empire had 700,000 troops of all sorts, many of them only partially trained. By May, 1916, she had recruited for the army and navy over 5,000,000 men (rich men, poor men, etc.) voluntarily.

Up to the time of the signing of the armistice she had raised 7,500,000 men, and her army in France was the finest equipped and trained army the world has ever seen. (4,500,000 of these were Englishmen recruited in England; 1,000,000 others of them were Englishmen recruited elsewhere.

Britain Lost One Million Dead.

Britain's total losses have been 3,250,000, of whom 1,000,000 have been killed. Her armies (three quarters of them Englishmen) have fought in East Africa, in Italy, in Egypt, in the Balkans, have crushed the Turks in Mesopotamia and Palestine, and latterly have held the greater part of the line on the Western front.

The navy, which the Hun would never meet, commenced the war with 145,000 men and 2,500,000 tons, with 12 patrol boats. She ended it with 406,000 men, 6,500,000 tons and 3,800 mine-sweepers and patrol boats.

The navy has conquered the British Mercantile Marine, has transported 22,000,000 men (and of these lost only 4,391 by German action), and among other things, 2,000,000 horses and mules, 25,000,000 tons of explosives and supplies, 51,000,000 tons of oil and fuel, 130,000,000 tons of food and other supplies.

She bottled up the German navy at the commencement of the war and has kept it bottled up ever since.

The British army and naval air forces in 1914 consisted of 130 machines and 900 men. When the armistice was signed there were many thousands of machines and tens of thousands of men—their absolute domination the air.

England, despite her call on man power, by a supreme effort, agriculturally and industrially, has almost fed herself. She has added over 2,000,000 acres to her cultivated area, 850,000 tons of cereals and 5,000,000 tons of potatoes, reduced imports of lumber by 3,000,000 tons, replacing shortage by 1,800,000 tons of timber cut in England, and forestry work in France for the balance.

Clothed the Allied Armies.

Her plants have clothed the British, French, Italian, Grecian, Serbian and other armies, and have largely equipped them with guns, rifles, shells and aeroplanes—even our American friends have been uniformed from her mills.

In addition to 90 arsenals, Great Britain now has over 5,000 Government controlled factories, all working day and night on munitions and supplies. She has increased her steel output from 7,000,000 tons in 1914 to 12,000,000 tons in 1918. 1,000,000 of her men produced 256,348,000 tons of coal, a great deal of which went to her allies.

British women—God bless them!—5,000,000 of them, many of whom had never worked in their lives before, are working for their country in her need—270,000 are on farms.

Britain has spent \$38,000,000,000 on this war, of which \$7,325,000,000 has been loaned to her allies.

The Englishman has lived on 14 lbs. of beef (or chicken) per week, ¼ lb. of butter per week, ½ lb. of sugar per week, and has faced other food restrictions we can hardly imagine. Food costs have increased 110 per cent.

Colossal sums, and at incalculable sacrifice, have been raised for the care of the sick and wounded, for the food and comfort of prisoners and for the benefit and recreation of troops at home and abroad.

And the British birth rate is now greater than the total losses of our men during the whole war. The population has increased during the war years.

Just as England's armies in history put Napoleon Bonaparte in his place, just as her navy in Elizabethan days broke the power of all-conquering Spain, so does she now with her children—the Scotch, the Irish, the Canadians, the Australians, the New Zealanders, the South Africans, and the Indians—and are we not intensely proud to be one of them—with wonderful France, with ravished Belgium, with Italy, and latterly with still another of her offspring, the United States—from the moment she came in, a guarantee of victory—so does she now help save this world from a greater calamity than any of them—the Kultur of the unspeakable Hun.

DOMINION

Conducted by the subject of our farm... The object of our farm... Address all orders to the care of The Dominion... and answers will be sent promptly... a moderate reply... envelope to be enclosed... will be mailed.

J. R. S. - I... of sugar leads the... please tell me... the soil so as to... yields.

Answer: - For... lum loan soil... grown on a heavy... tend to become fr... low sugar and ex... ground slowly... stirred to a depth... It will be all the... has been fall pla... beets will depend... the plant food... the thoroughness... give the seedling... you want give... start any give... growing from a... est percent of... yield. As a... better to use ferti... field and to apply... or some other en... sure is well rest... worked into the... just before diski... Some successful be... high as 800 lbs. of... acre. You will ha... amount you need... how recent the land... ed and how rich... fertilizer should... 4 per cent. amm... phosphoric acid... and potash. The pot... necessary for suga... contain a large am... It is potash that... to the formation of... beet. 200 lbs. of... best applied throu... dropping attachment... planter. The rem... drilled into the... fertilizer dropper... before the beets ar... do not have a grain... roller sowing attac... fertilizer broad-c... are preparing for... line sowing or to... work the fertilizer... oughly by harrow... are a deep rooted... should be worked... soil.

C. W. W. - I... me to use basic slag... Our potatoes were... year and I would li... to do to get rid of... quite a bit of wood... last winter and some... to put them on other... like to get my tom... earlier. How can I... land to do this?

Answer: - I... applying slag to pot... cause slag contains... acid plant food wh... the potato crop, wh... growing, heavy feed... quires a good supply... potash and second... contains considerable... tive lime which pro... ditions for the grow... Apply your slag to g... have been well man... phonic acid of the slag... balance up the weak p... as a grain fertilizer... to high grade ferti... if you wish to pro... successful potato gr... analyzing from 3 to... monia, 6 to 8 per cent... and 3 to 5 per cent...

Test them for qu... workmanship—t... for speed and mil... their sturdy serv... easy riding—and y... find Dominion Tri... questionably Th... Tires Made".

Sold by the Leading Dealers

DOMINION Bicycle

STAND UP TO EVIL

Test them for qu... workmanship—t... for speed and mil... their sturdy serv... easy riding—and y... find Dominion Tri... questionably Th... Tires Made".

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