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The Gates of Hope

BY ANTHONY CARLYLE

CHAPTER LI—(Cont'd.)

Araby nodded, shook hands warmly with Waldron and disappeared. Marcia scribbled at him a little nervous. She had only seen him once since he had pledged with her to marry him, and then in a crowd. She rather dreaded the present tele-a-tele, and was relieved when a maid announced: "Lady Rosalier and Lord Rosalier."

Waldron flung himself back into his chair and swore softly. Ruth Rosalier came in, followed by Kempton. The latter looked puzzled and ill at ease.

"I've really come," Ruth declared, her voice slightly staccato, her manner not quite so easy as usual "about a little matter of business. I wanted to speak to you about it. I made sure you were in. I'm rather stupid about business things, and I thought, as you're such good friends, he—"

She saw Waldron for the first time and stopped. She looked taken aback; then she said quickly:

"I'm sorry. I thought you were alone."

"It doesn't make any difference if you've come on business."

It was Waldron who spoke, rising and bowing over her half-reticent hand. He had noted the feverishness of her manner, the hardness of her eyes, and wondered. And he disregarded Marcia's half-protecting gesture.

"You see," he said deliberately, "I hope that quite shortly Miss Halstead will be my wife."

He was seemingly impervious to Marcia's gasp, Kempton's choked exclamation. Lady Rosalier simply stood, staring. Then she laughed—a hard, rather jangling laugh.

"But isn't that rather—impossible?" "Yes, I mean, it brings me back to the business I came about. It seems that my son Gordon would have inherited the fortune which is now Miss Halstead's. She failed in a certain condition of the will. Miss Halstead herself told me Gordon was the next beneficiary—naturally, I made inquiries. And it seems that the will required Miss Halstead to be married before she was twenty-one. I happen to know her birthday. What I feel it my duty to ask is, has she fulfilled the condition?"

CHAPTER LII

The clear, rather shrill voice seemed to ring through the room. Involuntarily, before the over brilliant gaze of the red dark eyes Marcia recoiled, her face grown white, dumb with dismay.

From Kempton there was wrung a sharp, smothered exclamation. He, too, was white, white to the lips, and into Waldron's eyes as he glanced across at him there crept a faint, frowning question. But he did not speak, and it was Ruth Rosalier who again broke the silence that had fallen between them.

"I think you will all admit that it is my right—Gordon's right—to know this? Mr. Moore declined to say anything; he referred me to Marcia. Of course—her voice grew shrill again finding out. Miss Halstead cannot refuse to satisfy me and my son that the condition has been fulfilled."

"It has been fulfilled!"

Marcia spoke at last, very steadily.

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Woman's Sphere

The Useful Tomato.

Tomato preserve—Take ten pounds of green tomatoes, sliced thin, and add six unpeeled lemons, thinly sliced and from which the seeds have been removed. Place in a preserving kettle, add one cupful of apple juice and half a pound of shredded candied ginger. Let stand over night and in the morning simmer for thirty minutes. Add eight pounds of heated granulated sugar and cook down thick, stirring frequently. Store in small jars, as for canned fruit.

Green tomato mangoes—Cut a small cube from the stem end of each green tomato and with a knife remove the hard center. (Sometimes an apple corer carefully used will do this, but do not cut through the bottom of the vegetable.) Put the cubes back in place, place the tomatoes in a large bowl and pour over them boiling salted water (a tablespoonful of salt to three pints of water), cover and let stand over night. Remove to fresh cold water; after draining let stand for fifteen minutes, drain and wipe dry. For fifteen tomatoes pour boiling water over two tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and let stand for ten minutes. Drain and add two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish root, four tablespoonfuls of chopped preserved ginger, four tablespoonfuls of chopped seeded raisins, one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Remove the cubes from the tomatoes and fill the centre with the spiced mixture. Readjust the cubes, fasten in place with wooden toothpicks or tie with string and stick two whole cloves into each tomato. Place in a stone crock and cover with a boiling hot syrup made from one pint of brown sugar to three pints of mild vinegar.

Ripe tomato pickle—Peel and chop sufficient ripe tomatoes to make three pints. Add one cupful of finely chopped celery, four tablespoonfuls each of chopped onions and chopped red peppers, four tablespoonfuls of salt, six tablespoonfuls each of sugar and mustard seed, half a teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of ground all-spice and two cupfuls of tarragon vinegar. Mix thoroughly, put into a stone crock and cover. This pickle must stand for a week before using, but it will keep for six months.

Tomato figs—Yellow pear-shaped tomatoes are generally used for this delicious confection, although any small tomato can be substituted. Peel the vegetables and for five pounds allow two pounds of brown sugar and the juice of a large lemon. Sprinkle a thin layer of the sugar in a shallow agateware pan, spread over the tomatoes and repeat with another layer of sugar and tomatoes, squeezing over them the lemon. Place in a slow oven and cook until the tomatoes have absorbed the sugar and look clear. Remove separately to a clean platter and let dry in the hot sun. Sprinkle occasionally with granulated sugar while drying. Store when perfectly dry in preserve jars.

Tomato butter—Peel ten pounds of ripe tomatoes and put into a preserving kettle with four pounds of granulated sugar, three pounds of chopped, peeled Greening apples, about one quart of cider vinegar, a spice bag containing half an ounce of ginger root and one-quarter of an ounce each of mace blades and whole cloves. Cook together slowly for three hours, stirring frequently and store as for jelly. In making the butter I have found it improved for the average taste by using three-quarters vinegar and one-quarter grape juice.

Preparation of the School Luncheon.

Again the children are off to school with a cold lunch, and as this meal is intended to take the place of dinner,

Dye Silk Stockings Blouse or Sweater in Diamond Dyes

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Human Varieties.

Some people jump at conclusions, others are more leisurely in making their mistakes.

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Minard's Liniment for Colds, Etc.

Pitchburg and Petersham, two urban communities in Massachusetts, have established town forests and are reported to be the first towns in the United States to engage in municipal forestry.

Do Campers Start Forest Fires?

Some Canadian campers, who know and love the woods, have been complaining lately that they are accused of starting a large proportion of the fires which annually take such a terrible toll of our forest wealth. They say they have been going into the forest every year for such a number of years, and they defy any one to point to any fire they have started. Their complaint is doubtless justified. Men who go every year into the woods are woodsmen, and woodsmen do not start forest fires. The people who start forest fires are those who are not woodsmen, who know nothing of woodcraft, who probably were never in the woods before, or who go in only at long intervals. Still there are in the aggregate a large number of these people, and, leaving as they often do, a trail of fire behind them, they give the whole army of campers a bad name. It is hard on the real camper, sportsman, and woodsman, and the only way out is for everybody who goes into the woods, to exert all the influence possible to educate these "tenderfeet" and to create a public opinion that will support forest fire laws and the work of the fire ranger, and ostracize those who by their carelessness burn the forest.

Efficient Remedy.

History Lecturer—"Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Corrupter Ida—"I don't know, or I would take some myself."

The current of the River Amazon is felt, 150 miles out at sea.

Booril makes you feel splendid

High Tide.

High on my bill I watch the tide come in. Laying its blue tiles in a broken tomb Over the skeletons of sand, over the bones Of rocks and wharves, wreathing the Jong graves With griefless hands and strangely happy voices.

From where I look, I can see going under All ugliness, all death, all that is lost Or drift. Whichever way I turn from here, I can see life and beauty rising, finding, Taking hold and making safe. The dream comes true! And all the little promises of pools Are kept.

—Winfred Welles.

Tennis is Popular.

At Wimbledon, England, the new stand that surrounds the centre court on which the championship tennis matches are played, is modeled after the Colosseum of Rome. There are seats for ten thousand spectators, and there is standing room for four thousand more. During the recent tournaments the place was filled continually. That tennis is becoming a popular spectacle is not astonishing, for the game is fast, easily followed and interests to as high a pitch of intensity as anyone can wish.

Collapsible Rowboat Made to Carry Three.

That it can be assembled in three minutes by the merest novice, is one of the features of a new collapsible boat which has a carrying capacity of 500 pounds, or three persons of ordinary size. The frame is of heavy waterproof canvas and folds in accord with fashion, but when opened to full length, strong strips of ash are inserted into brass clamps along the sides and bottom, forming rigid gunwales and a keel.

Puzzled Her Parent.

What odd questions children ask. A lady writes that her little girl wanted to know what God does with all the old moons. On another occasion she asked, "Does God make Jesus help light up the stars?"

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It is not uncommon for glass-blowers to drink 25 to 30 quarts of water in the course of a day's work.

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