

Warms you through and through - Hot Devil

THE DEMON OF THE FOREST

BY CORINNE ROCKWELL SWAIN.

PART I.

"Come Randall, I think it would be wise for us to move on toward the hotel. They are getting noisy and quarrelsome in there, and it is a rough part of the town, late at night. You see now why my Indian laborers like to sneak off to Santarem after payday, and why they sometimes fail to get home promptly. Their cacuchas—what you call booze, eh?—is very powerful stuff." "The young man observed as he slipped his cigarette case into his pocket. He and his young wife, from the United States had crossed the river and had passed for a glance through the doorway of a tumble-down building where dancing and gambling were going on. Randall was watching a group near the door attentively, but at his host's suggestion he turned away, and they walked on toward the more pretentious thoroughfare which was their destination.

"I suppose it doesn't differ much from the water-side social functions in our own cities," the young man observed. "The types give it local color. That collection of Indians, Portuguese, half-breeds and Negroes is typical of this part of Brazil, isn't it?" "I'm not mistaken, there's a beautiful light getting ready to pop just inside the door. I wanted to see what would come next, but I guess you're right about getting into a more peaceful spot."

"What happened? I had turned away to light my cigarette."

"Two pence, or whatever you call 'em down here, were having some kind of a dispute over a girl—rather a pretty little thing she was, with big, soft eyes and a perfectly good complexion, and the other a dapper little chap, who had the advantage of being just a

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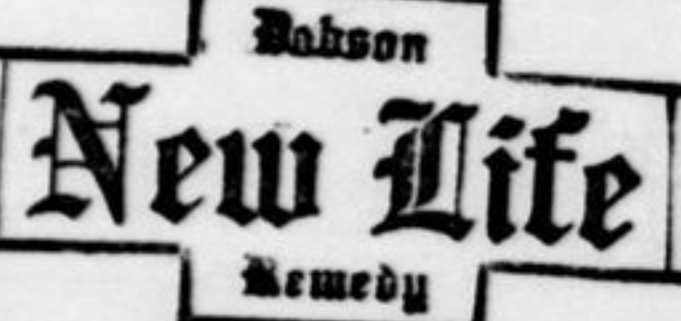
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Woman's Sphere

Her Secret of Happiness.

"On the morning of my wedding day," writes a woman who is now old herself, "my grandfather called me to his side and gave me a bit of advice that I have tried hard to follow. 'He said, 'Avoid getting into a rut. There is nothing that will rob a woman of her good looks or her joy in life like getting into a routine that makes her a slave. Don't you do it, child, don't you do it!'

"I could just remember grandmother, but I had heard from many sources that she was a slave to washing on Monday, ironing on Tuesday, and so on, through all the years of her married life, and I know poor grandfather knew just what life with such a victim of routine meant.

"Very soon I had the chance to heed the dear old man's advice, for weeks when he came in to breakfast one Tuesday morning very early, looking as eager and happy as a boy. 'I say, Jessie,' he began, 'I have half a dozen errands to do in the city. Put off the ironing until to-morrow—can't you? Put on your bonnet and come along with me. We'll make a day of it. Come on, won't you?'

"I glanced at the basket of clothes waiting for me, and the new housewife's pride bade me stay and get that. But there was another side to the question. I glanced at Bob's hopeful face, and then grandfather's words flashed into my mind.

"'What do you say, Jessie? I'll do it. I'll do it. I'll do it.' I said, and so I did. I forgot that day. We jogged like children on a holiday. We finished the shopping and went into one of the habitations and got home late that night; and when it was all over I knew my belated ironing was a petty matter compared with the sympathy and companionship that we had known that day.

"That makes a total income of sixty-four dollars. In the rush season she seldom averages less than that. In slack times she clears from thirty dollars to thirty-five dollars a month. Already she has saved something for the course in dramatic costume that she wishes to take eventually; and since she never sews for more than five hours a day, the work does not tire her or keep her from other duties and pleasures.

The "Costume Girl."

A girl who likes to sew has found a way to gratify her taste for it and to earn a considerable amount of pin money. She makes costumes for school, church and college plays. Many mothers and boy students have work for her to do, and in the six or seven months of active dramatic work in her community she makes from two hundred to three hundred dollars. Her patrons furnish patterns and materials; therefore, since she has the use of her mother's sewing machine, her earnings are virtually all profit.

Crape-paper costumes for fairies or flower girls are the easiest kind for the "costume girl" to make; she sells them for two dollars an outfit. Simple costumes, bring her from four to five dollars apiece. Costumes made from complicated patterns sell for five to eight dollars—prices that many women are willing to pay rather than try to make something that may turn out to be a failure.

In one month this girl made and sold the following costumes: Eighteen crape-paper fairy costumes for two dollars apiece; one jester outfit for five dollars; three dimity schoolgirl costumes, with dimity hats to match, for five dollars an outfit; a gypsy costume of gay saten for five dollars, and a clown costume for three dollars.

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Graham Drop Cookies.

One cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour cream, 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 1/2 cups graham flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon to season. Sift all dry materials together, flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and stir into the creamed egg, sugar

and cream, drop in small spoonfuls on buttered tin and dot with raisin or nutmeat.

Care of the Piano.

"Your father thinks it is economy to paint his house every four years. He lets the jeweller clean his watch at stated intervals. He gets his suit pressed, the heels of his shoes levelled up, his razor honed, and he will just as readily have the piano tuned at least twice a year if you remind him," said a music teacher to his pupil the other day when he noticed the piano was getting badly out of tune. The teacher then added jokingly, "Don't wait until one of the neighbors sends for a tuner to tune your piano."

Household Hints.

To rid an old house of bed bugs, put two ounces of corrosive sublimate into a tight bottle and fill with wood alcohol. Shake this well and apply with a feather to every crack and corner of the floor and around the window as well as in the bed and bedding. Do this once a week until rid of the pests. Paper flour sacks can be cut down one side and around the bottom so they will lay flat. The inside is clean and usually a pleasing shade. This heavy paper can be used in many ways about the house. Lay it under the carpet or rug; sew together, lay on top of mattress, to shut out cold; cut in strips and paste over cracks.

To remove indelible ink stains first soak in warm water and then wash in water to which ammonia has been added. If necessary, repeat this process before boiling.

Three old broomsticks can be made into the best kind of tripod support for a home-made dress form.

Sugar to be used in iced tea, lemonade, coffee or hot drinks, can be made into a heavy syrup and served at table in a small pitcher, greatly economizing the sugar.

Children's Cake.—Half cup of peanut butter, one cup of sugar, one egg, two cups flour, one cup of sweet milk, three teaspoons of baking powder. Mix as directed and bake in patty tins or loaf.

To remove old stain or varnish from floors, scrub vigorously with a strong solution of lye, using for the purpose a stiff brush with a long handle, so that the hands may not come in contact with the lye.

If you wish to keep the gloss on your linoleum when washing it, use lukewarm water to which has been added a tablespoonful of kerosene to half a bucket of water. You will find this an excellent cleanser and at the same time will aid in retaining the gloss of the linoleum. A strong soap will tend to remove the gloss.

Here is a good dark cake recipe: Cream one cup of brown sugar with two eggs yolks and half cup of shortening (half butter and half lard), then add three-fourths cup of sour milk, one teaspoon of cinnamon, half teaspoon of cloves, half teaspoon of nutmeg, one and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one cup of raisins, and last, fold in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. Bake in a moderate oven.

Dye Dress, Skirt or Faded Curtains in Diamond Dyes

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

New Issue of Bird House Pamphlet.

Ottawa, Ont.—A new edition of the pamphlet, "Bird Houses and Their Occupants," has been issued by the Canadian National Parks Branch of the Department of the Interior. The booklet contains directions and working designs for the building of bird houses by children. The first edition proved so popular that its 80,000 copies were exhausted in less than a year and the continued demand has resulted in a second and more artistic edition.

A Black Poppy.

As the new preacher of the colored Baptist church was passing one morning he leaned over the fence to admire Sam Hill's flowers.

"Sam," he said, "I understand you have a white poppy."

Sam became indignant. "No, sah," he said emphatically. "You been hearing 'bout Samuel Johnson. My daddy's black as the ace of spades."

Minard's Liniment for Burns & Scalds.

Minard's Liniment for Burns & Scalds. Labor Saving.

A dentist had just moved into a place previously occupied by a baker when a friend called.

"Pardon me a moment," said the dentist, "while I dig off those enameled letters of 'Bake Shop' from the front window."

"Why not merely dig off the 'B' and let it go at that," suggested the friend.

"I am ashamed of you," said another, "hitting each other and fighting like this on Sunday." "Oh, this is perfectly all right for Sunday, mamam; it is a Bible game, and we are just playing we are Hitites."

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurable Diseases in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The people receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

Applying His Knowledge.

Boishevik's Son—"Mother, you have no constitutional right to send me to bed without my supper."

Mrs. Boishevik—"What do you mean, Ivan?"

"You are governing without the consent of the governed."

Uncrushable Suit Case.

With a steel frame a suit case of ordinary size has been designed that has withstood a crushing weight of a ton.

Coal in Argentina.

Coal deposits are known to exist in at least five of the provinces on the western border of Argentina, an almost inaccessible region.

New Zealand is the healthiest country in the world.

It is said that the percentage of salt is increasing in the Dead Sea, as it has no outlet.

After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEYS. It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion. Pleasure and benefit combined.



MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may prevent a sick child to-morrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

no winter this winter

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Grand Canyon Line

CANADA'S POSTAL DEPARTMENT

Many of our great industries would experience difficulty in existing if there was no suitable medium through which communication could be conducted with distant points with despatch and safety, and the part that the post office plays in the commercial and business life of the Canadian public is seldom thought of, but its value cannot be computed in monetary terms. From the International boundary to the Arctic Circle the Canadian Post Office Department handles the correspondence of the public, and this never-tiring machine functions with an efficiency which seems remarkable to the uninitiated. The letter or parcel posted in the little grocery post office in some out-of-the-way country's hamlet receives the same care and attention as that posted in the neat, attractive red letter boxes in the larger centers of community life. Never for an instant does this "machine" relax its vigilance in safeguarding the property of the public, and its responsibility does not cease until the letter or parcel is delivered to its destination.

Thirty-six thousand miles of railway are used by the Post Office Department in distributing mail in Canada. There are over 12,000 mail routes, many of which are a considerable distance from the railway track, and which can only be reached by a motor or horse driven vehicle, deposited, or canoe. The Department operates 12,000 post offices, or one to approximately every 700 of Canada's population, as well as 5,300 money order offices. Many of these offices are located in palatial buildings, the property of the Federal Government. To receive the mail from the public the Department has distributed at convenient points over 8,000 street letter boxes and receptacles, as well as 200,000 rural delivery boxes. In the cities and towns the letter boxes are cleared several times a day, while the country mail is collected regularly each day.

Half a Billion Letters Carried.

Over half a billion letters and post cards were carried by the Department in the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1922, according to Government statistics. In addition, the Department handled 350,000,000 newspapers, 50,000,000 parcels, and 250,000,000 circulars, making in all well over a billion missives carried for the Canadian public during the past fiscal year. At all hours of the day mail is moving from one point to another. Inclement weather does not retard the delivery of the mails. Even through other public utilities fail to perform their duties, the mail service must go on, and it is that idea of unflinching loyalty to the service that has resulted in Canada having one of the finest of postal systems.

The Post Office Department can, with justification, claim to have the largest money order business of any organization in Canada. During the period under review the Department issued postal notes and money orders to the value of \$295,000,000, of which sum money orders represent \$270,000,000 and postal notes the balance. Money orders totalled 10,000,000; postal notes 6,000,000; Canadian orders issued on Great Britain \$20,000,000; Canadian orders issued on the United States \$60,000,000; and United States orders issued on Canada \$40,000,000. In all 15,995,000 money orders and postal notes were issued and handled by the Canadian Postal Department in the year ended March 31st, 1922.

Ten Thousand Persons Employed.

To operate this huge organization great skill is required and the expenditure of much money. Approximately 10,000 persons are employed by the Department, to whom an annual salary amounting to \$14,407,000 is paid. In addition, the rural mail carriers must be paid, the railway for transporting the mail, as well as innumerable other small items which are necessary in the operation of this business. The annual cost of rural delivery service totals \$2,750,000; salary expenditure \$14,407,000; railway service \$15,000,000, making a grand total of slightly over \$30,000,000, or an expenditure of approximately .003 cent for each letter, package and newspaper carried by the Post Office Department of Canada.

To offset this huge expenditure the sale of stamps nearly equals the amount of expenditure, being estimated at \$28,350,000. In addition, the Department derived a considerable amount of revenue from the sale of postal notes and money orders, which enables it to operate without expense to the people of Canada, and in addition leaves a fair surplus on hand after all expenses have been paid. The Department has been active in promoting a campaign for the more general saving of money by the public, and the Post Office Savings Bank, under the direct supervision of the Post Office Department, now has several thousand customers and deposits totalling over \$25,000,000.

The Wood Lot.

Most people underestimate the value of a woodlot. A New York man who made a planting of white pine has been offered \$500 an acre for the timber on the stump. Under favorable conditions an acre of white pine will average a growth of one thousand feet a year, which is not had when other timbered trees will grow on otherwise rather unprofitable land.

Fits

STINSON'S home remedy for epilepsy, fits, etc. Thousands of cases of epilepsy. No case of epilepsy ever cured. Booklet, Wm. Stinson, Remedy Co. of Canada, 2611 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Winter P... It is best to... mated at least... before the eggs... ing. This is pr... results of pre... ante a satisfi... ity. If several... with a range fl... the birds will... ed and serious... young colored... jured by being... from the feed... coaxed is not... the loss of the... that the bird m... breeder under... There is not... special lighting... breeding flock... flock of matured... ing force for... brooders need... due strong chick... has 100 hens or... then they can... I think he gain... try house lighti... Sometimes a fl... feel on mesh an... be lacking in ap... tryman who fou... no interest in... they stopped passi... simply sliced up... scattered them i... went to bed with... per on a cold wi... next morning th... ready to make... they dug for th... As some winte... they are making... and one of the... be the number... hens can use... readily obtain gr... to keep them layi... fairly fertile. I... must feed green... the eggs for the... green feed adds... and helps to kee... they are on a hea... grain and mash... I think it would... ore to carry a lar... try feeds. It i... tain certain lin... mixed mash. I... elevators cannot... carrying things... buy. It is such... keep a stock of... hand. There is a... sections to practic... in the purchase... scrap, fish waste... tankage.

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