

# You Can Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Write 'Salada', Toronto, for free sample.



## CHAPTER XXI.—(Cont'd.)

Monk turned the keys, but all at once forgot his purpose and cocked his ears attentively to rumors of excitement and confusion on the deck. The instinct of the roving man sprang, Monk stiffened, grew rigid from head to foot.

One heard hurried feet, outcries, a sudden jangle of the engine-room telegraph.

"Monsieur! monsieur!" Liane implored. "Open that box!"

The words were on her lips when she was thrown off her feet by a frightful shock which stopped the Sylva in full career. The woman tumbled against Monk, shouldering him bodily aside.

Instinctively reaching at the box, Monk succeeded only in dragging it to the edge of the deck before a second shock seemed to make the yacht leap like a living thing stricken mortally.

The patch-box went to the floor, Liane Delorme was propelled headlong into a corner, Monk thrown to his knees, Phinuit lifted out of his chair and flung sprawling into the arms of Lanyard, who retained sufficient presence of mind to disarm Phinuit before that one guessed what he was about.

Of a sudden the engines ceased, and there was no more movement of any sort.

Lanyard had no means to measure how long that dumb suspense lasted. It seemed interminable. Eventually he saw Monk pick himself up and dash out.

As if he had only needed that vision of action to animate him, Lanyard threw Phinuit off, so that he staggered under the threat of his own pistol in Lanyard's hands. He lingered for a moment, then apparently realizing his danger, faded away into the cabin.

With a toughness dictated by the desperate extremity, Lanyard strode over to Liane Delorme, fairly jerked her to her feet, and thrust her stumbling into the saloon. Closing the door behind her, he shot his bolts.

He went to work swiftly then, in a fever of haste.

Stripping off coat and waistcoat, he took from the pocket of the latter the wallet that held his papers, then slipped open his shirt and unbuttoned the pocket, laid a hand on his waist. Its pockets were ample and fitted with trustworthy fastenings and all but one that held a few English sovereigns, were empty. The jewels of Monsieur de Montalais went into them as rapidly as his fingers could move.

This done, he heard a pistol explode in the saloon, and saw the polished writhing of the captain's deck scored by a bullet. A stream of bullets followed, one after another, boring the side panels as if their consistency had been that of cheese.

Lanyard stepped out of their path and hugged the partition while he finished stuffing the jewels into the belt and, placing the thin wallet beneath it, struggled it tightly round him once more.

Lanyard edged along the partition to the door, calculated the stand of

the lunatic in the saloon from the angle at which the bullets were coming through, and emptied the pistol he had taken from Phinuit at the panels as fast as he could pull the trigger.

There was no more firing.

He tossed aside the empty weapon, made sure of Popénot's on his hip, approached one of the deadlights, placed a chair, climbed upon it, and with infinite pains managed to wriggle and squirm head and shoulders through the opening.

After that he had to work his way rock, inch by inch, until it seemed possible to drop into the sea and escape hitting the screw.

Ten minutes later the fingers of one hand—his was swimming on his side—at the bottom of his stroke touched pebbles.

He lowered his feet and waded through extensive shallows to a wide and sandy beach.

## CHAPTER XXII.

The windows in his suite at the Walpole commanded a southward vista of Fifth avenue, whose enchantment was so potent that Lanyard, on the first day of this tenancy, thought it could never tire. Yet by noon of the third he was viewing it with the eyes of soul-destroying ennui.

Three days before, immediately on arriving, he had cabled Eve de Montalais.

"Mission successful," he had wired—"returning France by La Savoie in five days, having arranged safe trans-



EMPTIED THE PISTOL AT THE PANEL.

portion your property—please advise if you can meet me in Paris to receive same or your commands otherwise.

And to this, silence only!

When the telephone did ring—toward noon of the third day, he fairly stumbled over himself in his haste to reach the instrument.

"Yes... Yes, at once."

His callers fled into the room with cheerfulness of mien. Liane Delorme first, then Monk, then Phinuit, rather bleached of color and wearing one arm in a sling; all very smart in clothes conspicuously new and costly as the avenue afforded, striking figures of contentment in prosperity.

"It is a pleasure indeed," Lanyard gravely acknowledged their several salutations.

"Be that as it may," said Phinuit—"here is the happy family reunited and ready to talk business."

"And no hard feelings, Monsieur Phinuit?"

"We don't want to pull any rough stuff on you, Lanyard."

"Rough stuff, monsieur? You mean, physical force?"

"Not exactly. I've got a couple of friends of mine from Headquarters waiting downstairs this very minute, ready and willing to cop out the honor of putting the Lone Wolf under arrest for stealing the Montalais jewels."

"But is it possible," Lanyard protested, "you still believe I am a thief at heart and interested in those jewels only to turn them to my own profit?"

He stared unbelievably at the frosty eyes of Monk beneath their fatuously stubborn brows, at the hard, unyielding eyes of Phinuit.

"Well, well!" Lanyard pronounced.

Camper—Take Minard's with you.

## CORNS

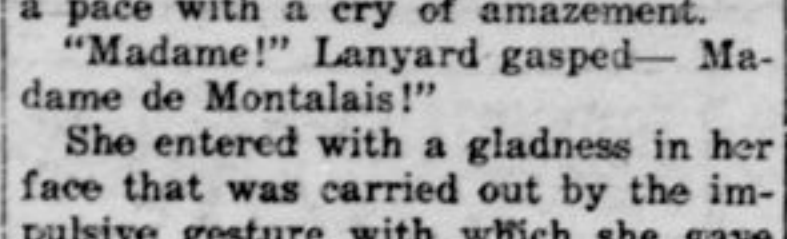
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

At times and shoe stores everywhere



## Wilson Publishing Company



Grace and charm are admirably combined in the attractive frock shown here. The flared skirt is slightly gathered to the bodice having a yoke and tie. The long dart-fitted sleeves have graceful frills at the sides and the wide belt is crushed around the waist and finished with a bow in front. No. 1592 is for Misses and Small Women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3% yards 39-inch, or 2% yards 54-inch material. If contrasting material is used for the yoke, tie, belt, bow and frills, 1 1/2 yards additional 39-inch material is required. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments of dependable taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

**HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.**

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

## FLARES AND YOKES ARE SMART THIS SEASON.

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## THE COUNTRY

Sweet is it to forsake the noisy street For a quiet path that wanders thro' a wood; A path that knows not hurry, but attunes All life to its own leisure; sweet to live. Careless of time, in a wide solitude Of deepest shade, thro' whose high rifts the sun Sifts like a dust of silver flecked with green. Sweet is it at all seasons, but most sweet In the unspotted sheen of early spring. When all the woods, even to the lowest shrub That couches in their shadows, stand arrayed In their full-foliaged glory. When the birds, Stirred by the sunshine and the soul of spring, In a sweet rivalry of rapture pour Their feelings into song, and each to each, Fling answering melodies diverse, but all Divinely sweet. The air, serenely calm, And dewy-warm with all wild woodland scents. Here takes no stain, but every hour abides, Like morn, in its first freshness, sweet and pure.

—J. C. M. Duncan.

## Work of Timber Investigation

During investigations into the mechanical and physical properties of Canadian woods by the Forest Products Laboratories, Ottawa, upward of 60,000 tests and determinations have been made. The data gathered are of wide industrial applicability, and are available to all Canadians interested.

## Produce Spineless Gooseberry

As a result of some years experimenting, the Horticultural Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms has succeeded in isolating a variety of gooseberry which is practically spineless and bears fruit of a commercial size. The new variety has been named Spinefree and the fruit is of good quality, rather thick-skinned, bright red in color when ripe, and entirely free of prickles.

## NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three year's Course of Training in young women, having the greatest education, and degrees of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adapted the right-hand system. The pupils receive uniforms of the school, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

## Canada Leads Nickel Producers

Within the last forty years Canada has become the dominant factor in the nickel industry and now supplies 90 per cent. of the world's requirements of that metal from the mines in the vicinity of Sudbury, Ontario.

## KEEP CHILDREN BUSY

Destructive Tendencies Are Turned to Useful Channels.

Herbert was what is generally known as a "destructive" child, and Miss N., his kindergarten teacher, had been wondering for a week just what she was going to do about it. If she had been an old-fashioned teacher, she would simply have scolded or punished. But she was a new-fashioned teacher, and so she pondered.

Herbert was unusually "bad" on Monday morning. He had mashed little Jane's "cake" which she had so carefully made in the sand pile. He had kicked over Dicky's beautiful house of blocks and he had upset blue-eyed Marian's doll carriage, right after she had got her dolly all nicely tucked in.

Looking around for new fields to conquer, he saw some of the boys busily making boats at the work-bench, and he suddenly announced: "I want to make a boat, too." Miss N. told him he would have to wait until there was room at the bench, which he patiently did. At length Teacher said, "Now it's Herbert's and John's turn at the bench"; and the two little chaps eagerly gathered together their wood and hammers and nails.

MOTIVE BACK OF REQUEST.

This was a first adventure at the work bench for both these boys, as they had but lately entered the school. Miss N. consequently glanced in their direction shortly, and saw that Herbert was hammering away lustily, but that John, who was smaller and less vigorous about his work, was having rather a hard time. "Will you help John a little with the hammering, Herbert?" she suggested. "You do it so well." Herbert at once complied. When the boats were finished, both boys proudly exhibited them to their teacher. After due admiration Miss N. turned to Herbert, saying, "That was nice of you to help John." At this remark, little John threw his arms around the bigger boy's neck, thus expressing his gratitude. A beauteous expression shone in Herbert's face!

From that time on Miss N. had no further trouble with Herbert. He had discovered that it is more fun to construct than to destroy, and that it is much more satisfying to help others than to spoil the results of their efforts.

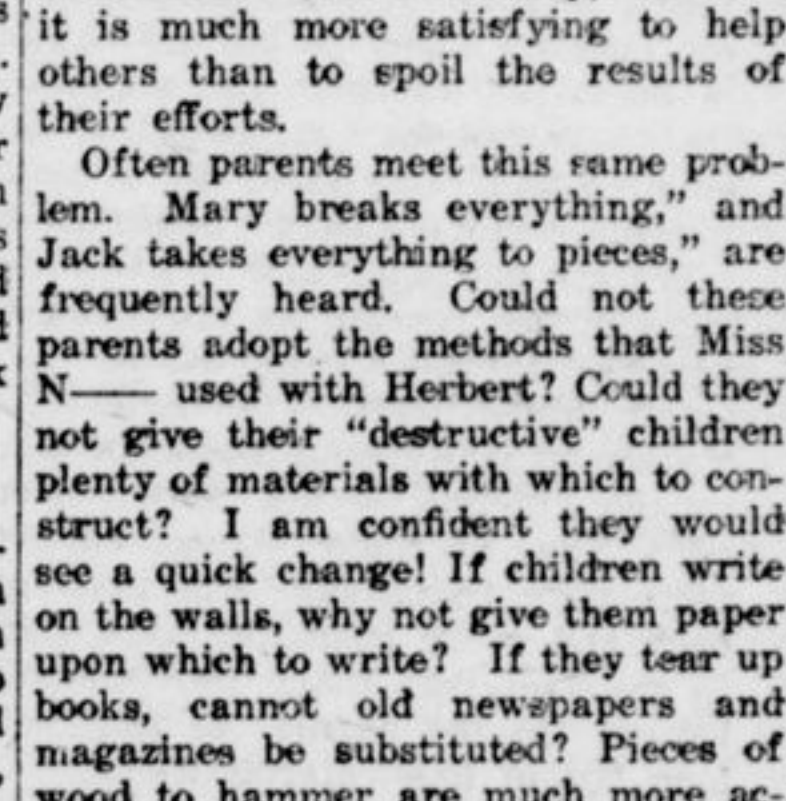
Often parents meet this same problem. Mary breaks everything, and Jack takes everything to pieces, and are frequently heard. Could not these parents adopt the methods that Miss N. used with Herbert? Could they not give their "destructive" children plenty of materials with which to construct? I am confident they would see a quick change. If children were on the walls, why not give them paper upon which to write? If they tear up books, cannot old newspapers and magazines be substituted? Pieces of wood to hammer are much more acceptable than parlor furniture. Let us give active little hands all kinds of materials, such as plastercane, clay, sand, scissors, paste, crayons, paints, hammers, blocks, etc. Later on, there same boys and girls, too, will need work benches and well-made tools, and the girls, and perhaps the boys, will delight in all kinds of sewing materials.

## ACTIVE, CURIOUS WANT TO BE BUSY.

Children are not naturally "destructive." They are active and curious and want to be busy, and they expend their constructive energy upon whatever comes easily to hand. If they have no other materials to use, they will use the furniture or their toys.

I know a boy who wanted to use his hands every minute. As he had very little other material, the clocks and the door knobs in his home were in constant jeopardy. His father considered him "bad" and destructive, and felt that a military school, where he would be "disciplined" was the

## Minard's Liniment for insect bites.

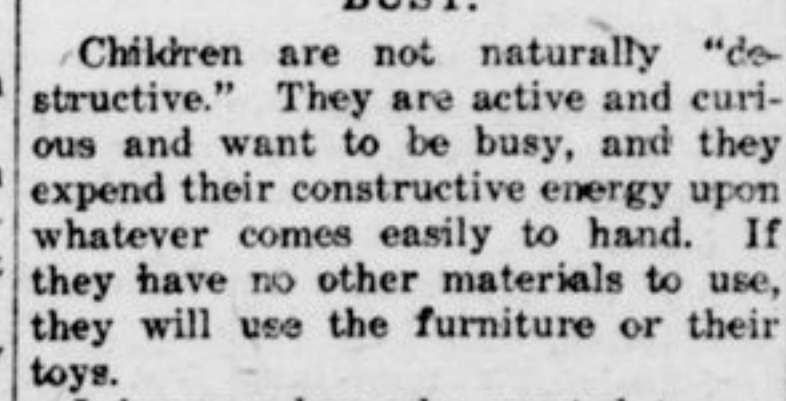


Nine Lives.

1st Fisherman—"I thought I'd killed that fish, but it's still alive."

2nd Itto—"Don't you see it's a cat-fish, man?"

Present-Day Husband (leaving for the office)—"I rather thought of bringing Jones home for dinner to-night. Better ring me up if cook leaves during the day."



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## More Nourishment!

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## PURITY FLOUR

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**"NUGGET" White Dressing**

There's a "Nugget" shade for every shoe made.



FOR THE LAUNDRY AND ALL CLEANING

Jane Gillex Every woman's best friend

best place for him. How unwise and unnecessary this treatment was: What this boy really needed was a work bench and tools, or better still, the privilege of joining a carpentry class!

If we want our children to take care of their toys, we must select playthings which they can manipulate, with which they can "do" something. The mechanical toys are interesting for a short while, but after they have held the stage for a time, the youngster, who always wants to be the star performer, either discards them entirely, or finds that the only really interesting thing he can do with them is to take them to pieces to discover what makes the "wheels go round." Simple, strong, serviceable toys, which act as lay figures for the child's imagination, are what he wants and needs!

Taking care of a garden, or if this is out of the question, one or two plants, gives a child's activity a splendid outlet. Who would think of thoughtlessly stepping upon a tiny growing thing, after having had the joy of caring for and nurturing his own garden!

Not only will constructive activities of all kinds cure "destructiveness," but they will be of positive value as well. They will give an outlet to the child's desire to create; through working with materials he will acquire skill, judgment and accuracy, and he will learn concentration. His imagination also will be stimulated. Perhaps hidden talents will be discovered; he will certainly learn habits of industry, and best of all, he will get the peace and joy that come from achievement.

## Swarming Bees

A swarm is emerging! The bees are affected with a temporary ebullition; they pour from their hive pell-mell and soon the air is filled with a seething buzzing horde which seems to impart to its owner some of its own joyous excitement. This is the bees' method of increasing the race.

Early in the spring the queen commences to lay eggs that develop into worker bees only. Later, as the colony becomes stronger, the weather warmer and new nectar is available, drones (or male bees) are produced, and yet later, as greater strength is attained and nectar becomes abundant, eggs are deposited in queen cells and preparations for swarming are begun. Usually less brood is produced and the activity of the queens are developing as the young queens are developing in their cells. Nine days from the time the eggs were deposited in the queen cells, the larvae are ready to be capped over and if the weather be bright and warm and nectar plentiful at this time, the old queen, with the majority of the field bees, will then leave the hive to establish a new home elsewhere. In the old home are left a few fielders, the nurse bees and the brood with young queens still in their cells. Sometimes the swarm will fly direct to its new home, but more often it clusters for some time on a nearby object, thus affording the owner an opportunity to revive it. Natural swarming was once considered desirable but modern beekeepers seek to prevent it because it usually occurs as Mr. Urquhart says, they badly need our cash." It continues: "If relations are resumed, it can only be on a basis of the settlement of outstanding claims and a definite repudiation of the policy of barefaced, shameless robbery."

## Unemployment in New England

Springfield Republican: New England at present encounters certain phases of industrial depression more acutely than other parts of the country. There is much unemployment in the industrial centres. The superintendent of the State's Free Employment Bureau in Boston says the unemployment situation there is the worst in 25 years. Two thousand persons apply for work each day, but 19 out of every 20 fail to get it.

## WILL RUSSIA PAY

Break With Britain May Hasten Payment of Old Liabilities

London.—Great Britain's break with the Soviets means an increased prospect of Russia paying its debts. This is the opinion of Leslie Urquhart, chairman of the Russo-Asiatic Consolidated Limited, which has outstanding claims against Moscow, amounting to \$26,000,000 for mining and other properties expropriated in the Urals and Western Siberia.

Presiding at a meeting of the company, at which a capital reorganization scheme was approved, Mr. Urquhart produced detailed evidence supporting this view. Up to 1924, when the British Government granted full trade privileges to the Soviet, the latter, Mr. Urquhart said, "in order to obtain diplomatic recognition, access to our markets, and financial credits, were prepared to make a settlement with its British creditors."

If the British Government, he continued, "had remained consistent in its attitude, instead of giving a lead to Europe in recognizing a system of government, based upon expiration and granting unconditionally political recognition and trading privileges—which in effect usurped the rights and functions of the British investing community—there was little doubt an equitable settlement of the British claims would have been made by the Soviet Government. There was for Moscow no other alternative."

The situation was changed completely, however, from the moment recognition was granted. The Moscow extremists' hands were strengthened and instead of willingness to negotiate was found an attitude defined categorically last December by the Soviet representative here, who said, "No confiscated properties would be returned to their owners, and in no event would compensation be paid by the Soviet Government."

The withdrawal of diplomatic relations and special trading facilities, Mr. Urquhart concluded, had "at last cleared the decks, reinstated British creditors to their rightful position, a position more hopeful for the settlement of our claims than we have held since the trade agreement of 1921 was signed. After what has happened, we must realize that nothing on earth can bring about a resumption of normal relations with this country on the former terms, and that a prerequisite condition will now be a settlement of its debts and liabilities."

Mr. Urquhart's view finds support in financial circles. The Financial Times, for example, says: "However the Communists of Russia may detest our capitalistic system, however much they may plead for its destruction, they fervently desire political recognition by the British Empire, because, when least desired and thereby reduced to the honey crop. Moreover, increase can be made just as efficiently, with less labor and at a more opportune time by the beekeeper himself. Write to the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for further information on Swarm Control and Increase."

## LINDBERGH'S

Some of the Trials of Hero Appear in the following Clipped from the Press

Three U. S. mail trucks, large signs which read "The United States by Air" and "Gratitude Lindbergh," carried by Colonel Lindbergh, were embarked on the Memphis Washington Navy Yard. If mail he received via regular services is unknown.

Press Clippings

Before hopping across the Colonel Lindbergh made a watch for any newspaper concerning his flight. Faithful, he collected two freight cars full.

Telegrams

75,000 telegrams were de Colonel Lindbergh in Wash.

## The Great Wall of

Few people realize what perfection condition prevail large part of the great wall. The bricks of the parapet are as even, and their edges fit the severe climate of North with scarcely a crack. T along the top of the wall is that one may ride over it bicycle, and the great gran with which it is faced as closely fitted as when put over 2,000 years ago. The length of this wall is 12,000 feet in thickness. At its one hundred yards or so towers some forty feet in

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TORONTO



SIR JO Canada's First Premier Confederation, 18

Born in Glasgow in 1815, Canada, where they settled by mar School, which he left in 1838, he was elected to the Legislature to represent Kingston in part of office was in 1847-8 as R. 1857 he had become Prime M the defeat of the Tache-Mac mover in the formation of th the plans for Confederation, 1855, Macdonald was the force of the British North A this Dominion in 1867, he wa of his genius he held the p years of office, until his dea

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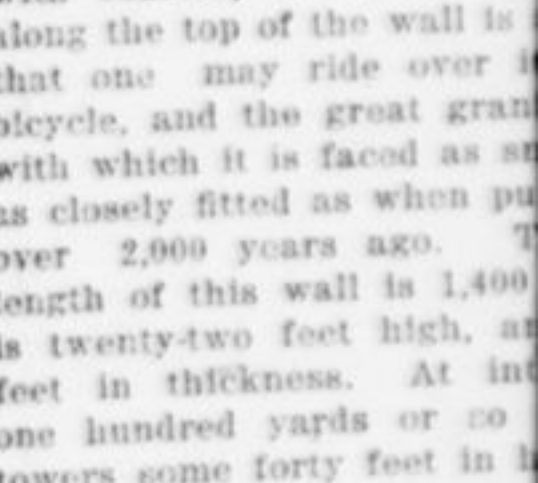
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