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"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



The Affair at Flower Acres
CORNELIA WELLS
BEGIN HERE TODAY
Douglas Raynor is found shot through the heart in the early morning on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pistol in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. Then Nancy, her brother, Orville Kent; Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss Matthe, Raynor's sister; and others, enter the room. Pennington Wise, a celebrated detective, and Zizi, his girl assistant, are called to take the case out of the hands of Detective Dubbins. Overseas, the print of which was left on the floor of the sun room, are found in the house of Grimshaw Gannon, a servant. Nancy, attempting to shield someone, "confesses" to the crime.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
"The mystery is a mystery no longer," Wise said slowly. "I know who wore this rubber and who shot Douglas Raynor."



"WHAT MADE YOU FIRST THINK OF KENT?" ASKED ZIZI THOUGHTFULLY.

As Raynor—but it was not Mrs. Raynor. "It wasn't Orry," Nan cried out. "I asked Dolly Pay if he was wearing rubbers that night and she said no. She was on the bridge with him." A great light burst upon Zizi. So Nan had been trying to shield her brother? How had she come to suspect him? But Wise was speaking. "I will tell you—I must tell you all I know," he said. "But I have given my word to your brother, Mrs. Raynor, that when I learned the identity of the murderer, I would tell him first of all. You may as well be told now, the crime in order to save you, as Mr. Finley did. But since you didn't do it, these two gentlemen have no necessity for such heroism."



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that it even eluded Wise, who had been watching for it, and Kent had conveyed to his mouth a capsule of deadly and instantaneous poison.

After all, it was better so. He must have been convicted—his motive, though born of his affection for his sister, would have seemed quixotic in the eyes of the law, and even if he had escaped capital punishment, long imprisonment would have been a worse fate for Orry Kent.

Finley led Nan away at once, and Wise called the household servants to assist him in the necessary procedure. "How did you size up the rubbers so quick?" Zizi asked him. "I half thought they were Gannon's," he said. "I knew from the very first it had to be Kent," Wise said, slowly. "But I didn't know his real reason. I thought, of course, he just removed Raynor to save his sister from further unhappiness. I see now how that really high-minded man could bring himself to do it. It is partly brotherly devotion and partly a slight twist in his mind, the hereditary twist. As to the rubbers, when I found a tiny speck of green paint on the print on the floor and when I learned that the little ridge had been painted not so very long ago, I couldn't help linking that up with Kent. Then, we had no proof that he was on the ridge at seven o'clock. As a matter of fact he wasn't. Dolly Pay's watch was fast and Kent knew it. He'd been watching his chance, he took advantage of Dolly's statement about the time, and utilized it for his own alibi. He came up to the house fully five or ten minutes before seven, entered the sun-room and shot Raynor and dropped the pistol and went out again. Then he removed the overhairs."

Illiteracy in India

Times of India: The condition of strike-fomented agitation, extending from the mills to the workers in the oil-deposits at Budge-Budge, and to the tin-plate workers at Gollur, is precisely what these political leaders desire. In the illiterate laborers, inclined to turbulence and readily moved by mass suggestion, they want precisely the weapon which they want for making the task of Government as difficult as possible. They have at command a type of man with far more physical courage than the average Bengali. If they can harness the million or so of operatives round Calcutta to the political movement, then they can make a really impressive demonstration in January by bringing about something approaching a general strike. The talk is still of "non-violent non-cooperation," but the men who use the words with their tongues in their cheeks know well that "non-violence" is not in the dictionary of the men whom they are endeavoring to sway.

"Dolly said he didn't wear any when he was with her," Zizi objected. "He didn't, though. Those slip-on affairs show so little that she didn't notice them. He removed them after the shot was fired, and hid them, probably in the shrubbery. Later, he hid them in Gannon's closet, which was a capital place—if my little Zizi hadn't been clever enough to look there. Ever since, Kent has been waiting to see if his sister should be really accused, and as soon as she was, he was ready."

"When he did confess, I knew he was really telling the truth but I pretended to think he was making up in order to test him out. He said at once that if Mrs. Raynor was freed from suspicion he would not confess, but if she were accused he was ready to avow the crime. A strange being, Kent."

"What made you first think of Kent?" asked Zizi thoughtfully. "First, I think, when he said he walked up from the bridge admiring the sunset. There was no sunset at the time he pretended to come up—at seven. I looked up the weather records most carefully. I knew he lied about the sunset, or else he had come about 10 minutes earlier. At seven every vestige of sunset after-effects had faded from the sky. Then next, Miss Turner said positively that when Kent came in, a little after seven, he didn't look toward Raynor at all, but only at his sister. Now, however, solicited for Mrs. Raynor he may have glanced toward the dead man—except that he had seen him before. So I knew that the sight of the body on the floor was not a surprise to him. From then on, I've only been trying to prove it up—or prove myself mistaken."

"Which you were not—which you are," said Zizi, with an affectionate smile for the chief she so and instantly adored.

Kent's hopes were fulfilled. A year or so later, far from the beautiful but no longer desirable estate of Flower Acres, Nancy Finley put her hand in that of her husband and set forth on a happy and tranquil life journey with him.

"Dear Orry," she said, softly, "his martyrdom made possible my present happiness."

"As your martyrdom was for the happiness of him and your father." "Yes, dear, and now it is all past, and we owe it to their memory as well as to our own two happy selves to forget the past and live only in the radiant present and the rosy future."

"Together—always together," said Finley, his voice fraught with a happiness to great for further words. (THE END.)

Good Loser
Strayed or Stolen—Sometimes between bedtime and sunrise—one rooster, chicken, one pullet and three hens. I think they must have been taken for they haven't ever done that way before. In to whomsoever hands they fall care for them for they will pay you as they are good stock of the Buff Orpington breed. The pullet was laying every day and one of the hens laid an extra large egg and the rooster was aft I had of that gender and there isn't anything left to crow for getting up on time. So I will miss them. Have a few more hens left but they got the best ones. Whoever got them was a good judge of chickens. MRS. NANCY SANDERS, East Main Street.

LABOR
We can find more happiness in our work if we try to foresee how our labor will add to the happiness of others. Minard's Liniment for Coughs.



Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing. Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For a tablet or two of Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic pain. People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago. It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Aspirin for immediate relief.



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HAPPINESS
"Many people marvel when I tell them that I am happy," says Helen Keller, the woman who has triumphed so wonderfully over blindness and deafness. "They imagine that my limitations weigh heavily upon my spirit and chain me to the rock of despair. . . . It, it seems to me, happiness has very little to do with the senses. Happiness is mainly a matter of the mind and heart. If we make up our minds that this is a great and noble purpose, it will be that, and nothing else, as Miss Keller points out. But if we believe that the world is ours, we shall have joy. If we believe that we are born into this world for noble ends, life takes on a new dignity for us."

KNOWLEDGE
The pleasure and delight of knowledge far surpasses all other in nature. We see in all other pleasures there is satiety; and after they be but decays of pleasure, and not pleasures; and that it was the novelty which pleased, not the quality; and therefore we see that voluptuous men turn friars, and ambitious princes turn melancholy. But of knowledge there is no satiety—but satisfaction and appetite are perpetually interchangeable.—Lord Bacon.

O.A.C. Winter Short Courses - 1930

Livestock and Field Crops	Jan. 6th to Feb. 1st.
Farm Meats	Jan. 10th to 15th
Poultry Raising	Jan. 7th to Feb. 1st.
Beekeeping	Jan. 7th to 15th
Drainage and Drainage Surveying	Jan. 7th to 15th
Fruit and Vegetable Growing	Feb. 3rd to 14th
Floriculture and Landscape Gardening	Feb. 17th to 28th
Factory Cheese and Buttermaking	Jan. 2nd to Mar. 28th
Cow Testing	Feb. 3rd to 8th
Ice Cream and Mechanical Refrigeration	Mar. 31st to Apr. 9th
Farm Power	Apr. 1st to 3rd
Farm Mechanics	Jan. 21st to Feb. 1st
	Feb. 3rd to 14th

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The Common Cold

The writer quotes a doctor who was asked, "How do you treat colds, doctor?" and replied, "With contempt, madam, with contempt." But can they be treated with contempt? Common colds are responsible for a greater loss of time from school and work than any other single cause. They frequently lead to pneumonia, and pneumonia in 1923 caused more deaths in Canada and the United States than any other disease except heart disease. With the average worker, colds take more money out of his pocket every year than any other disease. Common colds are caught in two ways—from other people, and from our own method of living. The cold that we "catch" from other people hits us when the germ that causes it enters the nose and throat passages of the victim from the air which an infected person talks, coughs or sneezes. By using an unwashed tumbler, fork or spoon which has been previously used by someone with a cold, by handling something that has been used by an infected person—these things will give you a cold. The cold that we "catch" even though no one around has one, is usually the result of wearing too little or too much clothing, having poor circulation or some local infection of the throat or nose, or submitting one's self to rapid changes of temperature. A minimum of damage would be done with colds if everyone were willing to take a rest of a week or ten days immediately they become afflicted with a cold. Just as soon as your head becomes "stuffed up" or you have other signs of a cold like soreness of the throat, sneezing, discharging nose, you should start a campaign against the cold. The first day or two are the important ones. The first-thing to do it to go to bed, or at least stay indoors. If you feel weak, that may be a sign of influenza coming on, and particularly in that case you would be well advised to get under the covers. A laxative should be taken. At night take a hot bath and as soon as you have rubbed yourself thoroughly dry, get into bed again, taking the very best of care that you do not catch a chill. It is well after a hot bath to put several extra blankets on the bed, so that you may do what is commonly known as "sweating the cold out of your system." This will be aided by a hot drink. It is a serious mistake to blow one's nose too hard, because many people have caused the infection from a cold to spread to other parts of the head, like the ears. There are many dangers which arise from a common cold. The first of these is influenza, because it is apt to lead to many other serious ailments. Pneumonia, tuberculosis, heart trouble, sinus trouble all have their origin in the "flu" on occasions. Many people who are deaf have lost their hearing through a common cold. There are a number of things which we can do to prevent colds. I will give you a list of them: (1) If your tonsils are diseased or your teeth are bad, or you have adenoids, they should be removed. (2) Brush your teeth twice a day, because teeth which are diseased are frequently found to be at the root of chronic colds. (3) Avoid getting your feet wet. Some people who have the interests of their health at heart keep an extra pair of shoes and stockings at their place of work. Then if they get caught out without their rubbers, they can change. It is courting trouble to spend the whole day with wet feet. (4) Do not allow yourself to become run down. Get plenty of sleep, exercise regularly, drink plenty of water and eat nourishing, health building food. (5) Keep the windows open. This applies to winter and summer. Everyone should sleep in a room where the air is fresh. (6) Watch the thermometer. Rooms that are overheated are the cause of more colds than rooms that are underheated. If the place where you work is not as well ventilated as it should be, and there is nothing you can do to ameliorate conditions take a few minutes off now and then to go outside and fill your lungs with fresh air. (7) Avoid drastic changes of temperature. If you have been perspiring, allow yourself to cool off gradually. It is foolish to sit in the breeze or in front of an electric fan. (8) Stay away from infected people. When there is an epidemic, avoid crowds. (9) Wash your hands frequently, certainly before eating. (10) Wear clothing that helps you to avoid colds. In this country it is best to put on extra clothing when you are going out into the cold rather than wear heavy clothing such as thick underwear, when you are in your office or home.

DEEDS AND THOUGHTS

Your self is made of what you do and what you say; but most of all of what you think. Yet we watch our words and our deeds far more carefully than our thoughts. DIFFERENCE
"What difference does it make?" is a question that ought to be seriously considered when strange voices lure us.

Dewar As Be Dela Debt
British Peer Hurl Barricade
Takes Also Decla Can Can
London Lead more celebrated for his whiskey, have put out into George Bernard Shaw for war in at the annual show
"Within ten you chemistry and air war impossible. In on both land and soldiers before war disarming. It are good, but who trouble another's way to the best of for all the world War ships are and the thought civilization and than any other activity."
Crop of
The following crop of Hawthorn instead of Hawthorn "some electricity others only gas the "I should like to "A confused and been invented—chewed No. 10 that gas "There seems to the discipline have been able grow where out- "No man can to hinder the impor trine have made for kind. Was it Shakti tion professor must not forget in of the family lan "Football and chlo "Whether gentin not in the world tion but all action "The goal of ev money faster the second it—there is day in many are their worldly poss Invention
"Man today can man will never be ably on a barren "Man is the ar but nobody ever a self."
"Still you have a tiler which will grow half an inch. Lord Dewar and company to who gone in for the containing a shell talk industries, with the idea. Be color to the layer of alcohol in that ing so rapidly that bread upon other bread upon the result has many
Hard to
Dead Turn to Relict
Swanes, Engi coming of a gpa amply which can be solved. The
Several part Jella, a present only she had especially liked for death covera garden emblem. Her husband gave who tested them remained barren.
A low day ag again an instant flowering. The seed of bean, a citrus.
The husband's change, arrived at he arrived at the Jella had shot the
Great Water