

## Here's Way Science Now Relieves Pain in Minutes

BAD HEADACHES, NEURITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS  
EASED ALMOST AT ONCE

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Aspirin eases even a bad headache or neuralgia often in a few minutes! An Aspirin tablet begins "taking hold" of your pain practically as soon as you swallow it. And Aspirin is safe. For Aspirin does not harm the heart!

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### Why Aspirin Works So Fast



**IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH**  
An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glasses happens in your stomach—ASPIRIN tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures  
—ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART—

# WINGS OF FORTUNE

BY LESLIE BÉRESFORD

### SYNOPSIS

Sylvia Danley, an orphan is employed at a travel bureau. She meets John Christopher "Fellowes" going to Paris and Monte Carlo. Mrs. Paula Carmichael and Tony Mallison staying at the hotel tell her she is heiress to a fortune left by her uncle, Luke Mastham. On the way to Monte Carlo, together with Paula and Tony, the train is wrecked and Sylvia is under the impression that Tony rescued her. Paula warns her against fortune seekers. Going to a teashop alone, Sylvia overhears John Fellowes tell a friend of his rescue of Sylvia on the train. Sylvia confronts Tony with this information. Tony then tells her that a later will was made by her uncle benefiting John Fellowes. Sylvia runs in to John Fellowes when a fire breaks out at his hotel and tells him of the will. He advises her to carry on the deception.

"You needn't look so innocent as all that, Miss!" Florrie shrugged. "I heard and saw through that open door just how all that was going on between you and Mr. Tony."  
"You'd be right at all, Florrie, to be listening and spying from behind

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### Writer's Index

And Mag. Montreal, Que.

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Thirty-Nine Lee Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

money in England, and all I had to do was to keep quiet till he was — on clover."

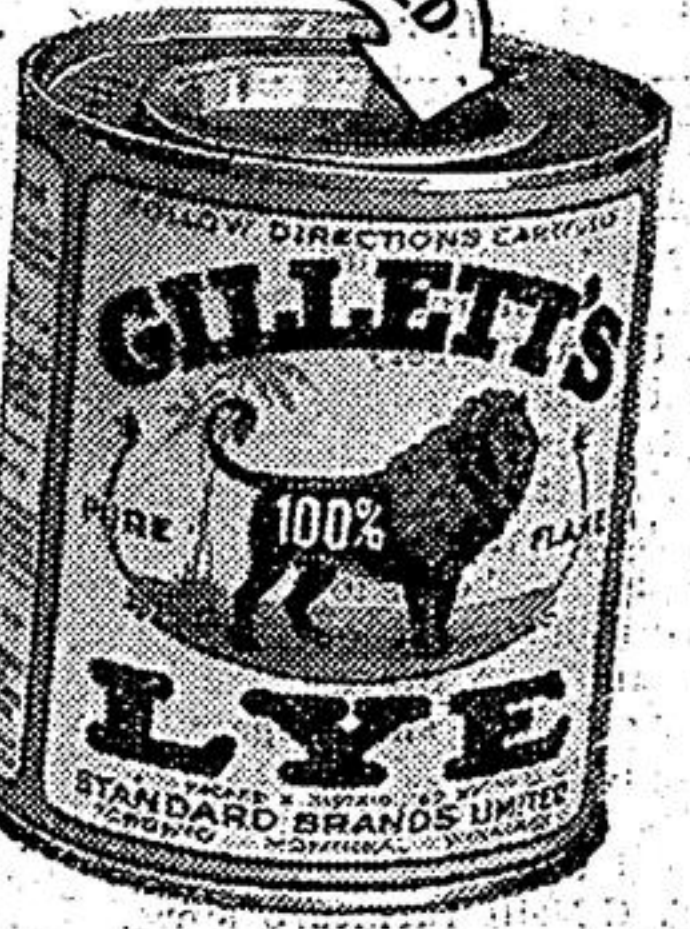
"For a moment she was silent, then laughed. "It wasn't till they brought you to London from Malchester, Miss, that I began to see how all that money was going to be made. They'd found out you were old Mr. Massingham's heiress, and were going to —"

"To bleed me white!" nodded Sylvia, with John Christopher's apt expression swift to her lips. The other took a sudden step towards her. "What I didn't know was that Mr. Tony would want to marry you to do that, or that you'd be forced into marrying him," she said, her voice suddenly sunk to a low pitch of almost fierce confidence. "You said — while I listened behind the door — they'd trapped you into promising marriage, and you couldn't see any other way out. He spoke too, of taking you to a bank to see something — a document, and I heard you afterwards talking about a will."

"Listen, Florrie!" Sylvia flung at her on a note of suspicion. "Since you seem to know so much about Mr. Mallison and his sister, why pretend you know nothing about that will?"  
"I'm not pretending, Miss!" The other shook her sleek head with its braided raven hair. "I swear I know



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Issue No. 40 '34

# "SALADA" TEA

Orange Pekoe Blend

Fresh from the Gardens

The annual Boy Scout Apple Day is more than just a means of raising money. It is the boys' individual response to the recent significant appeal of their leader, Lord Baden-Powell.

The appeal is worded: "We urgently need to extend the Movement in these days of out-of-work lads, and world unrest so as to bring the very poorest under the good influence of healthy training."

Last year 90,000 apples were sold on the streets of Toronto by the Boy Scouts. The immediate results were shown in the number of new troops organized in the more congested sections of the City.

By buying Ontario apples on Saturday, October 13, the man on the street, and the woman too, directly contributes in a most effective manner to the spreading of the Boy Scout Movement in the places where it is most needed.

nothing about any will, or any trap. I just thought that you — foolish — had fallen in love with Mr. Tony, through him having saved you from that train."

"And you don't know that was a lie, too, like everything else he and his sister told me?"

"I don't know anything, Miss, but what I've told you. Of course, I knew well enough they didn't go after you all the way from Shanghai for nothing. They expected to feather their nests. Indeed, Miss, I did try to give you some sort of warning in Paris, and again — the morning after that accident. I was afraid, you being so pretty and sort of innocent —"

"Oh, I was innocent, right enough, Florrie."

Sylvia swung round on her seat, beginning deftly to tidy her brown curls with the help of her many-mirrored reflections, amazed over this unexpected development, which seemed to offer her help where she had not looked for it. She remembered how, in Paris, Florrie had uttered that suggestion — sounding so strange at the time — that one day she might prove her wish to be a friend.

She had every reason now to offer that proof, Sylvia realised. Being so foolishly in love with Tony Mallison, the girl's one natural anxiety would be to prevent him from marrying anyone else. The best thing to do was to confide in her, Sylvia felt.

In as few words as possible, she told the story of the later will, which evidently the other did not know, and the bargain she had been compelled to strike for the moment.

"But, of course, I've not the least intention of going through with it!" she added. I've just had to pretend.

Caution made her hesitate. Should she tell this girl about John Christopher and his promise to help? Christopher warned her it might be wisest not to do so, at least until she had more positive proof of the girl's goodwill than at present. She might, for all Sylvia knew, betray her confidence. So she kept that from her.

"Well — until I can think of some way out of my difficulty, Florrie," she substituted for what she might have said. "And just how that way is to be found, I don't know at the minute."

"Seems to me, Miss, it's clear enough," retorted the other, gazing at her from those immense, smouldering eyes. "There's only one way that I can see."

"And that?"

"To get hold of the will, Miss Sylvia. That's the only way."

"Easier said than done, Florrie!" Sylvia shrugged. "You heard for yourself it's in a bank. How could I get in from a place like that? It's impossible."

"For you, perhaps. But —" Through the open windows came, raucously and impatiently, the repeated call of a motor-horn. It was, Sylvia realised, a sign that Tony's patience was becoming worn. The other recognised that, too, started from the deep thought into which she had plunged, and laid shapely fingers on Sylvia's arm, her head turned towards window.

"We can't talk more about it now, Miss!" she said, and looked Sylvia straight in the eyes. "You must let me think what I can do. It's got to be me, not you, to get hold of that will, not you. It means just as much to me as it does to you. It means more —"

Again, more violently and impatiently than ever that motor-horn's raucous hoot stabbed the air from outside the chateau. Florrie laughed, a

### A Hero's Reward

Heroes are born not made. There was one of them on a street at Baltimore, Md., the other day. He was dawdling on the sidewalk when he saw some children in a parked motor car release the brake and the car start rolling down the hill, while their mother stood distracted on the sidewalk. In an instant he took in the situation and the frightful tragedy that might ensue. He rushed after the car, caught up with it, leaped in and put on the brake but not before the car had gone careening upon the sidewalk. Medals have been awarded for less, but in this case a policeman rushed up and the hero had great difficulty in escaping arrest for reckless driving.

And when the distracted mother arrived, her only comment was, "Please will you put the car back where you got it from as quickly as possible? If the children's father discovers it's gone, he will be simply furious." — The Brandon Sun.

### Dinner by Candlelight

A meal served by the light of candles never fails to attain an atmosphere of mellowness rarely possible when the more penetrating rays of electricity are used. Knowing this, the wise hostess who would cast a friendly glow over her well arranged board, invariably chooses candles.

Care should be exercised to see that the light cast from the tapers is sufficient to properly illuminate the place. It is possible to carry the artistic atmosphere too far, and bare the guests trustfully consuming food in a blinking shadowland.

Groupings of candles are effective. The newest crystal candlesticks hold four to six tapers. There are also the new "U" shaped candles, for setting a modernistic table — where one literally burns the candle at both ends. It is unwise to buy cheap candles, because the wick has much to do with the quality of the candle. In cheap candles the wicks are cotton, while those of the better grade use linen and as a consequence are self-consuming.

While it is in good taste to follow out the color scheme of decoration with candles, the most discriminating prefer cream or white, regardless of other color notes. And from the standpoint of etiquette — never use candles for luncheon. Candles are only correct after dark.

silver trickle of cynical sound, clasping Sylvia's hands suddenly in her. "It's made all the difference in the world to me, Miss Sylvia, knowing about that will!" she said under her breath excitedly. "Leave it to me. Somehow — I'll get it. Once I do, you'll have no need to worry. Nor I, I shall have him then, where he has you now. It'll be for me, not for you, that Mr. Tony will be wanting a marriage licence."

(To Be Continued.)

### Ask Mother — She Knows

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—Ben Jonson.

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### Little Comforts Easily Provided

Many Small Innovations Will Aid the Busy Housewife

"Isn't it strange how one will do without little things, that would add to one's comfort and efficiency in the home," said one woman to a friend in an afternoon chat. "Often it is not the lack of time or money to procure these little extras, but merely one does not happen to think of them as an aid to happiness. For instance, I have a desk in one pleasant corner of my bedroom. Beside my bureau there is a small wastebasket in a color that harmonizes with the other furnishings. For a long time I could not decide whether the wastebasket was handier near the desk or the bureau. I tried it in both places, moving it back and forth, and finding neither place quite satisfactory. Then one day I thought of having two wastebaskets in one room, so bought a small unobtrusive one to place at one side of the desk and solved the whole problem."

Another woman was bothered by lack of a place to put rubbish and papers that accumulated in the kitchen. She was trying to save her steps and did not want to go down cellar each time, and yet she wanted the kitchen free from unnecessary clutter. After a little investigation she found a metal container, painted in a choice of colors, that could be put in a corner of the kitchen or fitted under the sink, and which was light weight, deep enough to hold plenty of odds and ends, and could be washed easily. This added to her kitchen efficiency.

Sometimes it is a question of extra lights in the rooms. One family had two kinds of bulbs in their table and floor lamps, one bright enough for reading, the other to be used when only a pleasant general glow was required. A tiny light at the head of the stairs may aid in a home where there are children or elderly people. An extra light down cellar may illuminate a preserve closet or a dusky spot, and many an odd corner may be made surprisingly attractive if the right kind of lighting is introduced there.

Little things such as plenty of dress hangers and dress covers in every closet will often prove a great comfort. One means to have these, but in busy days such trifles are often forgotten until the annoyance of hunting for them brings them to remembrance.

"I keep a list of the little things mother says she wants, and then every so often I surprise her," said an older son one day.

"Yes, I went to the closet the other day and found three new pitchers of various sizes," said his mother, with an appreciative smile. "He evidently had overheard my plaint for more pitchers. Another day he put a box of elastic bands in my kitchen drawer, and you would be surprised how many times I find use for them when I am working in the kitchen. The food I put in the refrigerator is first covered with waxed paper held on by an elastic band. Instead of string it is sometimes more convenient to slip an elastic band over a package."

"I believe in duplicates in house-keeping," said a mother of four children.

"Constant running up and down stairs wastes a great deal of time, so to prevent this I try to keep a duplicate of many necessary articles both upstairs and down. It is a great help where there are children. Therefore in the various closets upstairs I keep a small box of tools, nails and thumb tacks, an extra carpet sweeper and dry mop, plenty of old clean cloths, wrapping paper and string, writing materials and a complete sewing outfit. None of these useful aids to housekeeping need be brought up or down when they are needed, which not only is a worth while saving of time and energy, but helps to eliminate confusion and friction."

The saving of time and energy is important in the homemaker's work, and any aid to her efficiency and comfort makes the home happier and more comfortable for all the family.

### The Cult of the Amateur

Cecil Fifeot in The Fortnightly (London) writes: One of the most curious and characteristic phenomena in English national life is the cult of the amateur. The professional, as practitioner, administrator or expert witness, is prima facie an object of suspicion. Even the schoolboy shares the distrust of the prize-winner who has notoriously worked to gain his end, and reserves his applause for the athlete who had added a scholarship to his laurels, as an interlude in sterner tasks. In sport, indeed, amateur worship is under a temporary eclipse; though the House of Lords has recently ruled that to cast a doubt upon a golfer's amateur status may still be considered defamatory. But in politics and in the administration of justice little encroachment has as yet been made upon the sacred principle.

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