

THE REMARKABLE ROMANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL DICTATOR

# Velvet and Steel

By PEARL BELLAIRS

### SYNOPSIS

Joan Denby of humble origin, is introduced as a social equal of Miss Georgina La Fontaine, rather than as her secretary. She meets Piers Hannon, millionaire, who forces his attentions on her. Lord Edwards proposes to Joan.

Joan leaves Miss La Fontaine to become a maidservant at the Salon Celeste.

Joan laughed, and he looked so extraordinarily happy that she turned hastily away, as much stricken in conscience as she might have been had she told somebody that the horse they were backing had won, when all the time she knew that it was the last at the post.

Half an hour later the engines began to tick over, there was a tremendous rattle on the winch on deck

as the anchor came up, and a few minutes later the Corsair put out. They had luncheon in a saloon which swayed a little, showing a ripple of light on the roof reflected from the water. When the yacht put on speed she began to roll a little.

Mr. Denby was in doubt about how to use his knives and forks, for though Joan noticed that Hannon had had the good taste to have comparatively simple food sent in from the galley, there was still more cutlery than Mr. Denby could manage.

Maude got on quite well by watching Joan, and the boys had their spoons put into their hands by their sisters, who watched them in breathless dread for fear that they would spill anything on the perfect damask cloth.

There was no awkwardness about the conversation, for Hannon talked cheerfully all through the meal, about the places they were going to and the things they would see on the way; Joan filled in the pauses in the conversation, and in this way they found themselves talking in the agreeable fashion of persons on normal good terms.

If things went on in this way, Joan thought, it would be a pleasant enough trip for them all; and she relied on having Maude and the boys and her father there to keep Hannon at a distance.

The afternoon passed and they were now outside Southampton Water, going down Channel past the Isle of Wight, it was a fair enough day, but the breeze began to freshen and the Corsair to roll; the boys did not want to anything to eat at dinner time and went to bed without it. Maude, after confiding to Joan that she felt "a bit funny," was persuaded by her sister to go on deck. This left only Joan, Mr. Denby, Piers Hannon and the Master at dinner.

The Corsair's Master, who was introduced as Captain Ancett, was a good looking young man with a pleasant, fresh face, who had been first officer on a liner before he took this job with Hannon. He wore blue uniform, while Hannon was still in his sweater and flannel trousers.

Under the influence of a glass or two of chablis Mr. Denby became talkative. He had lately acquired an interest in the matter of road construction, having watched a section of new paving being put down in the East India Dock Road. He told them all about how it was done, from the

breaking up of the old surface to the final coat of tar; and then he told them about sidewalk paving. Captain Ancett, who was evidently very puzzled to know how Mr. Denby had got on board, but was quite willing to accept him amiably now that he was there, said nothing at all, but gazed at Joan as though he could not keep his eyes off her.

Piers Hannon listened to Mr. Denby with apparent interest, and Mr. Denby went on and on. His powers of description were poor, but under the influence of the chablis he wanted to describe it all. Captain Ancett began to talk to Joan on the side—did she know the Mediterranean—had she visited Northern Africa before? Joan replied, and while he was busy telling her about the wild tribes in the Moroccan mountains, she did not notice that Hannon was watching herself and the young man.

At last Mr. Denby came to an end. "And then, like—arter that—they jist put down a bit o' gravel. When the job is done from beginning to end as you might say, tidy, they put down a sprinkling o' gravel."

"Not always gravel," remarked Hannon. "I've seen other things. Pins, for instance in Oxford Street."

Joan heard immediately, the remark broke upon her train of thought. She glanced at Hannon and met his eyes, which were hard and mocking again, and she felt hot and uncomfortable. She could not go on talking to Captain Ancett with any ease, and their conversation languished.

After dinner on deck Captain Ancett pointed out and named the various lights which could be seen away in the west in the dusk; it was rather chilly, but fresh and exhilarating in the wind; the Corsair rolled a little more and a little more and began to pitch. Maude went below and Joan felt a trifle uncomfortable herself. She wanted to stay in the air, but very soon Mr. Denby came up to call her. Both the boys were ill.

Leaving Piers Hannon, with whom she had been standing in silence on the deck, Joan went below to her brothers and found them both very sick in their cabin. Jimmy was particularly bad, and Joan stayed with them until past eleven o'clock. She recollected what Piers Hannon had said about being able to cure seasickness; and finally she went into the saloon, where Mr. Denby was sitting alone and reading the paper, and asked him to fetch Hannon.

She went back into the stateroom, and began to feel ill herself; in a few minutes Hannon came down.

TO BE CONTINUED

## Education Not Cause of Slump

Dr. H. M. Tory Claims This Theory Both "False" And "Stupid"

WOLFVILLE, N. S.—The theory that too much education had been one cause of the depression was termed "false" and "stupid" by Dr. H. M. Tory, former president of the National Research Council of Canada, in receiving an honorary degree of Doctor in civil law from Acadia University here at a special founder's day convocation.

"As people rise in intelligence," he said, "so rises the state." He declared modern science has created far more jobs than it had destroyed and the very future of Canada lies in the hands of the educated men.

Dr. Tory was born in Guysboro, N. S., and received his early education there. Graduating from McGill University, Montreal, in 1890 with a gold medal in mathematics and physics, he continued his studies and helped organize the University of Alberta, becoming its first president in 1908 and holding that position for a quarter-century.

### Export of Asbestos

OTTAWA.—The export of asbestos in September was 9,191 tons, valued at \$506,027, compared with 7,906 tons at \$444,598 a year ago. The export to the United States was 4,730 tons and to Belgium 2,076. The export of asbestos sand and waste was 10,613 tons at \$164,934, compared with 6,943 tons at \$100,051 last year. Most of this export went to the United States.

Thirteen were present at the last meeting of the French Academy, but one member was so terrified that he had his name erased from the list of those attending, and left the assembly.

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Issue No. 48 — '35

## EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lappin

**THE ART OF LIVING TOGETHER**  
Of all the problems of Every Day Living, the problem of how to live together seems to be a most difficult one for some folks. For example, a correspondent has written to ask my advice as to how he should act toward some troublesome neighbors. He writes: (I quote in part only).

"My wife and I are rather proud of our little house. We try to keep it tidy inside and out. We managed to make quite a nice little garden, but our neighbor's children made it very hard for us to keep the peace. They were continually tramping over our flower beds on the pretence of looking for a lost ball or something of the kind. When spoken to about it they were insolent, and protests to their parents only brought the retort 'Children are children and they must play somewhere.' How can one live peacefully with neighbors like that?"

Well, of course, I realize that there are good neighbors and bad neighbors. There are some folks who have no consideration for the other fellow. They seem to deliberately make themselves disagreeable and it certainly is not pleasant to be around where they are. The quietest way is usually the best way with such folks.

My correspondent does not say whether he has any children, but I fancy he has not. May I remind him that parents are often a bit touchy regarding their own children and while they themselves may find fault with them, they do not like to have others criticising them. Perhaps that accounts for the retort with which his protests are met.

I believe he could accomplish more through dealing directly with the children and leaving their parents alone. Of course, in order to get the best response from children it is necessary to understand children. Anyone who does understand children knows that they will always respond to the touch of kindness. I think if I were in my correspondent's position, I would make it my business to win the friendship of those troublesome children. I would try to spend some time working in my garden when those children were playing, and try to get them to see how a nice frontage to a house helps to make the neighborhood look nice. I would even go so far as to suggest that it would be nice if they would make a little garden in front of their own house, and I would offer to help them and to give them seeds or plants with which to start it. In this way, I would try to win their cooperation and that would be better than incurring their enmity.

Of course this method may call for a great deal of patience, but rightly adopted it will work in time and, who knows, but the friendship and undying gratitude of the parents might be won as well as the cooperation of the children? If this should be the

result it will have been well worth trying.

If it is a case of deliberately and maliciously destroying property, and there seems to be no other remedy, then one can always resort to the laws that are made to protect one's property. But this should only be done as a very last resort and only after every other attempt to stop it has failed. After all, living together is an art and, in order that we might be able to practice that art, it is necessary that we should be able to see the other fellow's point of view. To go about in a fretting spirit looking for trouble is the sure way to find it, but if one can adopt the pleasant attitude that always tries to return good for evil then life runs along much more smoothly. People generally, and children in particular, usually respond to the kindly attitude. I advise my correspondent to try and to let me know the result.

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## Buy the Best Tea

# "SALADA" TEA

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## Fit Feet a True Aid to Beauty

Don't Underestimate Importance of Toe Grooming

No longer are foot troubles blamed exclusively on poorly fitting shoes and too short stockings. These matters deserve attention, of course, but, generally speaking, a woman whose feet are tired and aching most of the time ought to consult a specialist. She owes this to her health as well as her beauty.

If your feet are uncomfortable you won't enjoy walking, one of the best beauty exercises in the world. Golf, tennis—even riding—will be a burden instead of a joy. Your disposition certainly won't be anything to make you popular and your face is bound to show signs of strain.

Why not learn something about your feet and intelligent ways to care for them right now before you start out to complete your winter shoe wardrobe?

It may be that your aches are weak. If you have one of the many symptoms (swollen ankles, fatigue after standing, pains across the instep, a clumsy feeling in feet when you get up in the morning or a few of them), better consult a foot specialist and get his advice about the kind of shoes you ought to wear. If the soles and heels of your old ones are worn unevenly, this is one fairly sure sign that something is wrong.

You should not try to cut corns yourself. If you can't get to a chiropodist, maybe your druggist can suggest a medicated pad that will lessen the pressure of your shoe on the corn and perhaps eventually cure it.

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