

Get Rid of Tan, Sunburn and Freckles by using HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm.

Acts instantly. Stops the burning. Clears your complexion of Tan and Freckles.

EUREKA Spring Water FROM EUREKA SPRING, Graham, N. C.

A valuable mineral spring has been discovered by W. H. Ausley on his place in Graham.

\$125 A MONTH Young Men, Young Women

JNO. F. DRAUGHON, Founder of Draughon's Business Colleges, Nashville, Tenn.

Send FREE book about your NEW, EASY, QUICK METHOD for training me, at my home or at college, for guaranteed position, as bookkeeper or stenographer.

Send me your name, address, and tell me why your home-training course are better than those at colleges and why business men prefer to employ those you train.

(Your name) (Your address)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

JOHN J. HENDERSON Attorney-at-Law GRAHAM, N. C.

J. S. COOK, Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM, N. C.

DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. DENTIST

Graham, N. C. North Carolina

OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

JACOB A. LONG, J. ELMER LONG

LONG & LONG, Attorneys and Counselors at Law GRAHAM, N. C.

Want a new stomach?

IT'S YOURS—USE "Digestine."

Nature's restorative and safe short-cut to quick relief from stomach ills.

Heartburn, Dizziness, Acid Mouth, Loss Appetite, Sleeplessness, etc.

Known, trusted and tried by thousands the whole land over.

USE DIGESTINE

This is to certify you that I have received the medicine I ordered from you.

REV. C. L. LAWRENCE, Wadley, Ga.

Since using Digestine my stomach has stopped hurting and I just get to have some sleep.

I have had indigestion for 20 years.

Now I feel like a new man—Digestine.

Write for your copy of Digestine.

HAYES DRUG COMPANY, GRAHAM, N. C.

LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

This book, entitled as above, contains over 200 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church with historical references.

An interesting volume—nicely printed and bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50.

By mail 20c extra. Orders may be sent to

P. J. KERNDLE, 1012 E. Marshall St., Richmond, Va.

Orders may be left at this office.

The River When the Colorado Burst Its Banks and Flooded the Imperial Valley of California

By EDNAH AIKEN

CHAPTER XXXIV

A Desertion.

When the afternoon waned and Godfrey did not call on his deity was roused to uneasiness.

He made his way to the little white tent on the far side of the trapezium.

Innes, by the door, was bidding good-by to Senora Maldonado.

He forgot to greet the Mexican. She stood waiting; her eyes full of him.

Surely, the kind senora had something to say to her? He had taken the white girl's hand.

Something came to her, a memory like forgotten music. Silently, she slipped away into the night.

Rickard would not release Innes' hand; her eyes could not meet the look in his.

"Come out and have a walk with me! You were not going to tell me you were going."

"You know that I love you! I have been waiting for this minute, this woman, all these lonely years."

Her head she kept turned from him. He could not see the little maternal smile that ran around the curves of her mouth.

Those years, filled to the brim with stern work, had not been lonely. Lonely moments he had had, they were all.

"Nothing for me?" He stopped, and made her face him, by taking both of her hands in his.

She would not look at him yet, she would not meet the look which always compelled her will, stultified her speech.

"We don't know each other; that is, you don't know me!"

"Is that all?" There was relief in his voice.

"I don't know you? Haven't I seen you day by day? Haven't I seen your self-control tried, provided I seen your justice, when you could not understand—Look at me!"

She shook her head, her eyes on the sand under her feet. He could scarcely catch her words.

He did not know her. He did not know her. He did not know her.

"Dear! I don't know whether you love red or blue, that's a fact; I mean or Rostand; heat or cold. Does that matter? I know you!"

An upward glance had caught him smiling. Her speech was routed. "I'm—the only girl here!"

"Do you think that's why I love you?"

"Ah, but you loved Gerty?" That slipped from her. She had not meant to say that!

"Does that hurt?" Ashamed by her own daring, yet she was glad she had dared.

He struck off her hand when it touched his shoulder. Gerty's hand had coerced him that way. He was done with softness.

His silence oppressed her. This was a man she did not know; inarticulate, smitten. She told herself that even a sister was an intruder—but she was afraid to leave him alone.

She took a station by her own tent door. She would not go down to dinner. For hours she watched his tent. When it grew dark she could no longer endure it.

She found him where she had left him. She forced herself toward the volcano's edge; and the swift eruption scorched her. It was the pitiable wreck of dignity, of pride. His words were incoherent; his wrath involved his sister, crumpling in tears. Innes shrank from him, the man she did not know.

The coarse streak was uncovered in all its repulsiveness. He turned on Innes suddenly. She was crying, a huddled heap on the couch.

"I've had enough crying—between you and Gerty. Will you get out? I've got to have some sleep."

Through her sobs he could make out that she was afraid to leave him.

"Well, then, I'll go. I'm used to having to leave my tent. A dog's life."

He flung out into the night.

CHAPTER XXXV

A Corner of His Heart.

The second evening after the closure Rickard was dining with the Marshalls in their car. The Palmyra was to pull out the next day.

Hardin's name was brought up by Rod Marshall. "She was light potatoes," he dismissed the woman.

"But she's broken the man's spirit."

Rickard, it was discovered, had nothing to say on the subject of the elopement.

"I'm sorry his sister is not here to-night," began Marshall mischievously.

"I did ask her, Tod" Claudia hastened to interrupt her lord. "But she would not leave her brother her last evening."

"Her last evening?" exclaimed Rickard. "Is she going away?"

Marshall subdued his twinkles. "We are carrying her off. She is to visit Mrs. Marshall while I am on the road."

Rickard gulped down his coffee, boiling. "Mrs. Marshall, will you let me run away early? Why should he give any excuse? They knew what he was running away for!"

He made his way to the little white tent on the far side of the trapezium.

Innes, by the door, was bidding good-by to Senora Maldonado.

He forgot to greet the Mexican. She stood waiting; her eyes full of him.

Surely, the kind senora had something to say to her? He had taken the white girl's hand.

Something came to her, a memory like forgotten music. Silently, she slipped away into the night.

Rickard would not release Innes' hand; her eyes could not meet the look in his.

"Come out and have a walk with me! You were not going to tell me you were going."

"You know that I love you! I have been waiting for this minute, this woman, all these lonely years."

Her head she kept turned from him. He could not see the little maternal smile that ran around the curves of her mouth.

Those years, filled to the brim with stern work, had not been lonely. Lonely moments he had had, they were all.

"Nothing for me?" He stopped, and made her face him, by taking both of her hands in his.

She would not look at him yet, she would not meet the look which always compelled her will, stultified her speech.

"We don't know each other; that is, you don't know me!"

"Is that all?" There was relief in his voice.

"I don't know you? Haven't I seen you day by day? Haven't I seen your self-control tried, provided I seen your justice, when you could not understand—Look at me!"

She shook her head, her eyes on the sand under her feet. He could scarcely catch her words.

He did not know her. He did not know her. He did not know her.

"Dear! I don't know whether you love red or blue, that's a fact; I mean or Rostand; heat or cold. Does that matter? I know you!"

An upward glance had caught him smiling. Her speech was routed. "I'm—the only girl here!"

"Do you think that's why I love you?"

"Ah, but you loved Gerty?" That slipped from her. She had not meant to say that!

"Does that hurt?" Ashamed by her own daring, yet she was glad she had dared.

He struck off her hand when it touched his shoulder. Gerty's hand had coerced him that way. He was done with softness.

His silence oppressed her. This was a man she did not know; inarticulate, smitten. She told herself that even a sister was an intruder—but she was afraid to leave him alone.

She took a station by her own tent door. She would not go down to dinner. For hours she watched his tent. When it grew dark she could no longer endure it.

She found him where she had left him. She forced herself toward the volcano's edge; and the swift eruption scorched her. It was the pitiable wreck of dignity, of pride. His words were incoherent; his wrath involved his sister, crumpling in tears. Innes shrank from him, the man she did not know.

The coarse streak was uncovered in all its repulsiveness. He turned on Innes suddenly. She was crying, a huddled heap on the couch.

"I've had enough crying—between you and Gerty. Will you get out? I've got to have some sleep."

Through her sobs he could make out that she was afraid to leave him.

"Well, then, I'll go. I'm used to having to leave my tent. A dog's life."

He flung out into the night.

CHAPTER XXXV

A Corner of His Heart.

The second evening after the closure Rickard was dining with the Marshalls in their car. The Palmyra was to pull out the next day.

Hardin's name was brought up by Rod Marshall. "She was light potatoes," he dismissed the woman.

"But she's broken the man's spirit."

Rickard, it was discovered, had nothing to say on the subject of the elopement.

you, know the fine steady heart of you? You hated me at first—and I am proud of that. I don't love you enough!"

He knelt at her feet, not listening to her pleading. He bent from the tips of her limp fingers. His mouth, close to hers, stopped there. He whispered:

"You—kiss me, my girl!"

Slowly, unseeing, as though drawn by an external will, her face raised to his; slowly, their lips met. His arms were around her; the world was blotted out.

Innes, minutes later, put her mouth against his ear. It was the Innes he did not know, that he had seen with others, mischievous, whimsical, romping as a young boy.

"I love—red," she whispered. "And heat and sunshine. But I love blue, you; and cold, if it were with you—the rest of the differences."

He caught her to him. "There are not going to be any differences!"

(THE END.)

GREAT SENTIMENTS UTTERED BY WILSON

INITIAL CRIME COMMITTED BY THE HUNG WAS FUNDAMENTAL IN ITS CHARACTER.

EQUALITY, NOT NEUTRALITY

Belgium Has Come Into Her Own Through Great Valley of Suffering Which She Has Passed.

Brussels.—In his address before the Belgian chamber of deputies President Wilson said in part:

"The enemy committed many outrages in this war, gentlemen, but the initial outrage was the fundamental outrage of all. They, with insolent indifference, violated the sacredness of treaties."

He said that the war after the war began was that they did not want their neutrality guaranteed. They did not want any neutrality. They wanted equality, not because, as I understood them, their neutrality was insecure, but because their neutrality put them upon a different basis of action from other peoples.

"I honored this instinct in them, and it was for that reason that the first time that I had occasion to speak of what we might accomplish for Belgium, I spoke of her winning a place of equality among the nations. So, Belgium has, so to say, once more come into her own through this deep valley of suffering through which she has gone."

"Not only that, but her cause has linked the governments of the civilized world together as if instinctively into a league of might. They have put the whole power of organized mankind behind this conception of justice which is common to mankind."

CRISIS IN ITALIAN CABINET ADDS TO EXISTING PROBLEMS

Rome.—As an addition to the uncertainty prevailing with regard to whether Germany will sign the peace treaty has come too a crisis in the Italian government to perplex the peace conference.

Falling to secure a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies in Rome on a demand by Premier Orlando that the chamber in secret session listen to the government's explanations of its foreign policy, the Italian cabinet has followed precedent in parliamentary affairs and resigned.

This action probably will still further complicate the work of the peace conference, especially in straightening out the tangle that long has existed as regards Italy's claims to Fiume and the Dalmatian coastal region.

The vote of lack of confidence in the government was an overwhelming one, being 269 to 70. Prior to the vote the premier in a statement to the chamber had announced that the various economic and financial questions concerning Italy had been solved or were about to be solved.

LIFE OF NEW CABINET DECLARED PRECARIOUS

London.—Commenting on the precarious life of the new cabinet, once peace is signed, the Reuter correspondent in Berlin says that a mere accident or a few abatements may at any moment result in its defeat as the centrist and socialist parties, on which it depends, commands only 255 out of the 423 deputies.

HUN FLEET AT SCAPA FLOW COMPOSED OF 71 VESSELS

London.—When the German highest fleet surrendered last November and was taken to Scapa Flow, 18 comprised nine battleships, five cruisers, seven light cruisers and 50 destroyers. As far as is known, all the ships are still at Scapa Flow.

The battleships at Scapa Flow are the Kaiser, Kaiserin, Koenig Albert, Bayern, Markgraf, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Prinzregent Luitpold, Grosser Kreuzer and the Friedrich der Grosse.

RESIGNATION OF GERMAN CABINET

PREPONDERATING OPINION IS THAT DESPITE OPPOSITION TREATY WILL BE SIGNED.

EBERT STILL IS PRESIDENT

So Confused is Situation That It Is Impossible to Obtain Even a Fair Idea of Existing Conditions.

Paris.—Latest advices from Berlin are to the effect that the German cabinet has resigned but that temporarily President Ebert is to retain office.

Various conflicting reports as to the situation in Germany surrounding the intentions of those in high offices to sign or to leave unsigned the peace treaty of the allied and associated governments are current. The preponderating opinion as expressed in the numerous dispatches, however, indicated that, notwithstanding the fact that there was much opposition to them, the terms of the allies finally would be met, even if the signature of the treaty or even removal of those at present in the high offices.

So confused is the situation that it is impossible at present to obtain even a fair idea of conditions in Germany as they really exist, but there seems basis for the belief that it is the intention of the Germans finally to acquiesce in the allied demands.

President Wilson has returned to Paris from his trip to Belgium and with Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain and Clemenceau of France, discussed both the Italian cabinet crisis and the German situation.

BITTER EXCORIATION OF HIS SENATE ACCUSERS BY PALMER

Washington.—Attorney General Palmer, at the first public hearing in the fight to prevent confirmation by the senate of his appointment, turned sharply upon his accusers and boldly charged that they were aligned with German interests.

During the year and a half he was in charge of the office Mr. Palmer declared he had been denounced by every enemy alien and every friend and attorney of every enemy alien in this country.

It was the violation of Belgium that awakened the world to the realization of the character of the struggle.

"A very interesting thing came out of that struggle, which seems almost an illogical consequence. One of the first things that the representatives of Belgium, the moment after the war began was that they did not want their neutrality guaranteed. They did not want any neutrality. They wanted equality, not because, as I understood them, their neutrality was insecure, but because their neutrality put them upon a different basis of action from other peoples."

"I honored this instinct in them, and it was for that reason that the first time that I had occasion to speak of what we might accomplish for Belgium, I spoke of her winning a place of equality among the nations. So, Belgium has, so to say, once more come into her own through this deep valley of suffering through which she has gone."

"Not only that, but her cause has linked the governments of the civilized world together as if instinctively into a league of might. They have put the whole power of organized mankind behind this conception of justice which is common to mankind."

HEARINGS ON REVISION OF TARIFF SOON AFTER JULY 4

Washington.—General hearings looking toward a general revision of the tariff will be started by the house ways and means committee soon after July 4. Chairman Fordney of the committee, announced at the close of hearings on the request of the potato and dye industries for protection.

Statistics and data, Mr. Fordney said, now are being assembled and the committee proposes to go extensively and exhaustively into the whole subject with a view to drafting a bill revising the tariff in accordance with the campaign promises of the republican majority in Congress.

STRIKE CUTS RAILWAY LINES OUT OF WEIMAR

Weimar.—Weimar is completely cut off from railway communication with all sections of Germany because of a suddenly called railway strike. Airplanes and the telegraph are the only means of communication. Government circles see in the strike a new spasmic attempt against the government.

HAVAS DISPATCH ALSO "CARRIES" RESIGNATION

Paris.—A Havas dispatch from Basel carried the same announcement of the resignation of the German cabinet as that received from other sources. It was added that the minister would continue to direct affairs until President Ebert had formed a new government.

The resigning cabinet, the dispatch stated, persisted in looking upon the peace treaty as "impossible of execution and unworkable."

ADJUSTING DIFFERENCES ON AGRICULTURAL BILL

Washington.—Senate and house conferees on the \$26,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill began adjusting differences failed to reach the rider proposing repeal of the daylight saving law. Agreement on the rider was predicted with its acceptance by the senate and house and it was planned to seek no action in the senate on the separate house bill repealing the daylight measure.

COMPERS RE-ELECTED HEAD OF FEDERATION OF LABOR

Atlantic City.—Samuel Compers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor at the organization's convention and was voted a salary of \$10,000 a year. One radical voted against the re-election of Mr. Compers and a handful of delegates sat in their chairs while the rest staged a demonstration in honor of their leader who said his election was organized labor's answer to its traitors and opponents.

Helmets Worn by German War Lords on Exhibit at Methodist Centenary Celebration

Three helmets, absolutely guaranteed to have been worn by the former Kaiser William of Germany, Von Bethmann-Hollweg and General Ludendorff, will be on exhibition in Columbus, O., as a part of the Methodist Centenary Celebration, June 20 to July 13.

They were brought out of Germany during the revolution by Lowell Thomas, world traveler and explorer, whose travels will be given in Columbus as a feature of the celebration.

Thomas entered Germany at this most critical period, without passage or authority of any kind. To do this he was forced to hide out for days on the border. He was turned back twice, but on his third attempt succeeded in getting past a Swiss guard. He made some wonderful pictures in Berlin, showing street riots and the general chaos of the city at that time.

In addition to these views and incidental lectures, Mr. Thomas will show pictures taken in Palestine at the time of General Allenby's occupation. Thomas accompanied the British troops on this expedition.

Leading Lady in 'The Wayfarer' at Methodist Centenary Celebration

Mme. Blanche Yurka creates the role of Understanding, leading female part in 'The Wayfarer' pageant, which will be presented at the Methodist Centenary celebration in Columbus, O., June 20 to July 13.

In continuing the campaign he has placed before 78,000 committeemen of the Methodist Church, he says: "We must stress four things:—First, this will be a big Victory Celebration. The Methodists of the United States have lived more in the past year than in any 10 previous years of their existence. Now is the time for them to get together and celebrate their victory."

"In the second place, this is an opportunity for Methodists to have visualized the scenes and activities of which they have been talking for the past year, but of which they have no personal knowledge. Of these 78,000 men, only a negligible per cent has ever had the opportunity of going abroad. At the celebration they can get the trip around the world at their convenience."

"Third, this is the time to 'finish the job,' to gather inspiration and information to enable the organized workers in the church to carry out the program which has been mapped out for the next four years."

"Fourth, and most important of all, if the celebration realizes the ideals which those who are back of it hold, it must be the inspiration for planning work for the next century. As we look upon the marvels that have been accomplished we should gather new faith and new zeal for enterprises that can be measured only in terms of another century. We must, in a word, weld ourselves together in a great spiritual purpose to strike the bull's eye."

Dr. Fish indicated that 150 trained executives, in addition to the 78,000 volunteer workers, will stimulate interest in the Centenary Celebration during the next six weeks.

JULY 7 NEGRO DAY

Trips Planned for Visitors to Methodist Centenary.

Negro Methodists, in Columbus at Centenary Celebration, will make a pilgrimage to Upper Sandusky birthplace of the Home Missionary movement to honor the memory of its founder, John Stewart, a man of their own race. The trip is scheduled for Saturday July 5.

Other trips planned include a visit to the grave of Ben Hanby, author of "Nellie Gray," in Otterbein cemetery, to Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware; perhaps in smaller numbers to Wilberforce, and possible to Oberlin, where so many found, by underground route safe haven in Civil war days.

Monday, July 7, has been designated officially as "Negro Day" and will be observed at the Centenary Celebration grounds with an elaborate program of pageantry, addresses, special music and parades.

On this occasion, Dr. W. E. Dubois, editor of The Crisis, published in New York, has written a pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia," which will be produced in the Coliseum by colored participants. The theme of the pageant is the evolution of the race traced through progressive stages of achievement to the present day. A chorus of 500 voices, all Negroes, will present the pageant music.

COOKING GRAINS FOR COWS

Act Does Not Ordinarily Add Much to Palatability—May Decrease Digestibility.

While some unpalatable feeds may be consumed by dairy cows in larger quantities if they are cooked, the cooking does not ordinarily add much to the palatability of the grains and may even decrease their digestibility.

And Then They Worked Hard.

It takes four men to give an 128-pound castor oil, the dose being 250 ounces. We have known it to take three women and two men to give a small boy castor oil, dose only one dram.

Optimistic Thought.

Against stupidity the very gods fight in vain.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOODS

pleasant to take, neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE