RICH MEN'S CHILDREN

By GERALDINE BONNER

Author of "THE PIONEER," "TOMORROW'S TANGLE," etc.

Illustrations by DOM J. LAVIN

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SYNOPSIS.

[illegible]

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

[illegible]

"Then the Woman You Saw Here Last Night Was Your Wife?"

"Keep Away From Me," She Cried Hoarsely.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Last Interview.

[illegible]

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABBIE LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

WE OFFER THE SMALL INVESTOR [illegible] KELVIN COMPANY, [illegible]

The hardest thing to win in a poker game is a man's friendship.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

To improve some family trees, prune them close to the roots.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing value in the world, makes the laundress smile. Adv.

A man can be almost anything if he has a mind to be—in his mind.

He is a successful business man who can make more money than his wife can spend.

It takes a romantic girl to write a love letter that means the same thing over and over again.

Riches used to take wings, but at present writing a touring car seems good enough for them.

Love Eternal.

They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it.—William Penn.

The Reason.

"That boat embraces many points in its stops."

"That's why, then, it is always hugging the shore."

Strictly True.

"Mayme was bragging to me that she had married a man in high life."

"So she has. He works on skyscrapers."

At the Dance.

"My friend is a bit sensitive because he is wall-eyed."

"Then steer him straight to the wallflowers."

A Gloomy Scene.

"Did you ever see so many bleak, desolate rocks?"

"I never did. Nature was evidently in a cubist mood when she fixed this landscape up."

The Latest.

"I wish you'd state that I am going to star this summer," said the chorus girl to the affable reporter.

"Nobody believes that stuff any more about chorus girls. But I will say that you are engaged to a steel millionaire."

Please the Home Folks

By serving

Post Toasties

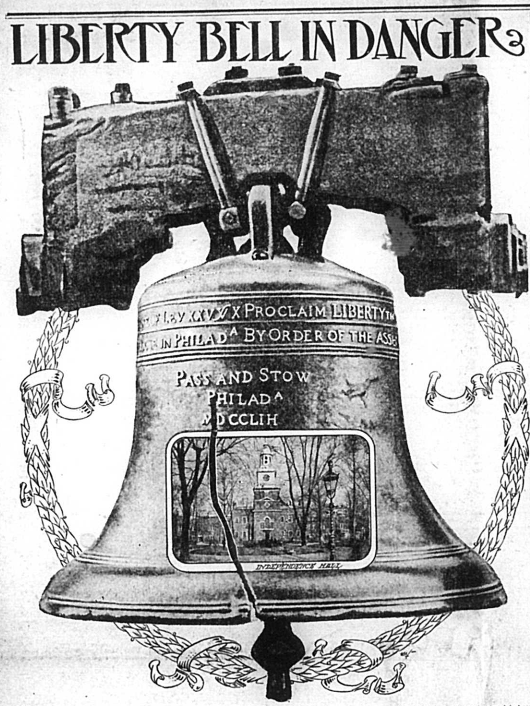
They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing—ready to eat direct from the package. You save heaps of time and avoid hot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream—sugar if you want it—or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

LIBERTY BELL IN DANGER



SINCE negotiations have already been opened by the management of the Panama exposition and commonwealth of California with the city of Philadelphia to obtain the Liberty Bell as one of the exhibits for that occasion, and since it seems that the crack in the bell is extending, a definite settlement of the question as to whether the relic should be permitted to travel any more appears to be about due, and just now, when the anniversary of the nation's independence is upon us, is a reasonable time for discussion of the matter.

Wilfred Jordan, curator of the Independence Hall Museum, measured the second crack before the bell's last journey and then measured it again after its return. He found that it had increased in length to a slight degree.

No one knows just when this second crack occurred, and opinions differ; but compared to the old crack it is of recent origin and is distinctly visible. Mr. Jordan, however, was the first to call attention to a long and almost invisible extension of the second crack and finds that it now reaches one-third way around the bell, from the end of the old original fracture, which was chiseled out in 1846 in an attempt to make the bell sound properly.

Putting an end to the bell's pilgrimages would in no sense at all be due to a disinclination of the people or councils of Philadelphia to allow the west to view and possess the sacred relic even for a short time. Indeed Philadelphia would be only too glad to send it, for since the bell has already helped by its travels to lessen the sectional feelings between the north and south, so it would help unite the citizens of our republic who live on the Atlantic seaboard with those who live on the Pacific.

Little do either sections realize how intimately the bell is connected with the consummation of our nation, early political ideals and with the fondest of its impulses in Colonial days. This old bronze relic not only helped to proclaim independence, but for years before 1776 rang loud to celebrate the hopes of the people and rang low to intone their woes!

Upon its sides is this inscription:

"And proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Lev. 25, 10. A strange Providence indeed wrote that inscription on its crown many years before its throbbing clangors and melodious eloquence had aught at all to do with liberty!

Announcing proclamations of war and treaties of peace; welcoming the arrival and bidding Godspeed to departing notables; proclaiming some accession of the English royal family to the throne and the secession therefrom of the American colonies! Its more customary use, however, was to call the members of the assembly of Pennsylvania together at the morning and afternoon sessions and to announce the opening of the courts.

Despite the fact that the Liberty Bell is one of the most treasured of national relics, it is not originally an American product, but a foreign importation; and imported from England, too, where it was first cast according to the order given in October, 1751, by the superintendents of the state house of the Province of Pennsylvania—now Independence Hall.

Thomas Lester of White Chapel, London, cast the bell, and by August, 1752, it arrived in Philadelphia and was erected on trusses in the state house yard. While being tolled and tested early in September of the same year it was cracked by the clapper, though by no unusually powerful stroke. Concerning this accident, Isaac Morris wrote, March 10, 1753:

"Though the news of our new bell cracking is not very agreeable to us, we concluded to send it back by Captain Budden, who had brought it from London last August, but he could not take it on board, upon which two ingenious workmen undertook to cast it here, and I am just now informed they have this day opened the mould and have got a good bell, which, I confess, pleases me very much, that we should first venture upon and succeed in the greatest bell cast, for aught I know, in English America. The mould was finished in a very masterly manner, and the letters, I am told, are better than (on) the old one. When we broke up the metal our judges here generally agreed it was too high and brittle, and cast several little bells out of it to try the sound and strength, and fixed upon a mixture of an ounce and a half of copper to the pound of the old bell, and in this proportion we now have it."

Herman Pass, from the Island of Malta, and Jacob Stow, a son of Charles Stow, the doorkeeper of the assembly, were the two ingenious workmen referred to in the above letter. After the second casting of the bell it was again hung and tested in the spring of 1753. More defects were soon found, however. The American casters, Pass and Stow, who were not bell founders by trade at all, had put too much copper in the metal so that its sound was impaired. Disappointed with that failure and also nettled at the gibes of their townsmen concerning it, they asked permission to cast the bell a second time. Thomas Lester, the original maker of it, also offered his services, but the authorities decided to allow Pass and Stow to proceed again, and thus the third and present casting was made, and again the bell was raised; this time in the state house steeple itself. That operation was completed by the end of August of 1753, when the American casters were paid £60 13s. 5d. for their labors.

Then began its chimes, August 27, 1753, when it called the assembly together, ringing out the old, ringing in the new; sounding its melodies for innumerable public and private events during more than four-score of years.

The first individual for whom it rang was Franklin; sent "home to England" to ask redress for the grievances of the colonies in February, 1757. The bell echoed the hopes of the people's hearts and its melodious "Bon Voyage" sounded over the Delaware as he sailed away.

When the planing and splitting mills were closed and the manufacture of iron and steel products was prohibited by acts of parliament in Pennsylvania and the king's arrow was affixed upon pine trees and the trade of the colonies in all parts of the world restrained, the bell was again tolled to assemble the people in the state house yard to protest against such outrages.

Thus did the bell, long before the Revolution, become the beloved symbol of truth and freedom, reinforcing with pugnacious and violent peals, the cry of determined citizens, in the largest political meeting held up to that time in the state house yard, that none of the ship "Polly's detestable tea," that had just been brought into the port, should be funneled down their throats with parliament duty mixed with it."

When the port of Boston was closed in May, 1774, and the heart of the country was growing heavier with its affliction, the bell was once more carefully muffled and tolled in a solemn and prophetic manner, both to announce the closing of the port and, a little later, to call a meeting to relieve suffering in Boston on account of the restriction of its trade.

As the conflict with England approached the bell was rung more and more; its use became a matter of course, and then, on April 25, 1775, just after the reports came to Philadelphia of the Battle of Lexington, it rang wildly to assemble 8,000 people in the state house yard and to inspire their souls to a resolution pledging their all to the cause of liberty.

It rang also to assemble the Continental congress to its daily sessions, both at Carpenter's hall and Independence hall, and, finally, its crowning achievement, the one wild, defiant and joyful ringing that, more than all the previous reverberations it made, gave it the sacred name of "The Liberty Bell," occurred on July 8 (and not the 4th, as is generally believed), after the Declaration of Independence had been adopted.

This greatest of its jubilees called the citizens together in the yard to hear read in the stentorian tones of John Nixon the first public proclamation of the Declaration, and never did the old wooden rafters of the state house steeple rock and tremble with more sympathetic vibration than at this time.

When returned to the old state house steeple again one of its first uses was to ring upon the announcement of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, in October, 1781, and in the following month to toll in welcoming Washington to the city. A year and a half later it helped to proclaim the treaty of peace with Great Britain, and in December, 1799, it was muffled for the first time in many years, though not to mourn for lost liberty or over tyrannical deeds, but to lend its almost hushed music to the funeral solemnities of Washington himself.

NO DIFFICULT FEAT AT ALL

Lawyer's Explanation Will Appeal to Many As Containing Noticeable Grains of Truth.

In the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening they were talking about big legal fees, when Representative Koenig cited a case.

Some time since, according to the Representative, a man fell into an open coal hole, sued for damages and was awarded a substantial amount. When he received a bill from his lawyer, however, he was stunned again, and as soon as he could get into hustling shape he hastened to see him.

"Your bill is outrageous!" exclaimed the client to the legal one. "It is more than three-fourths of the amount that I recovered."

"Quite true," was the calm response of the lawyer, "but you mustn't forget that I furnished the skill and legal learning for the case."

"Yes," excitedly cried the client, "but I furnished the case."

"Oh, as far as that goes," was the scornful reply of the lawyer, "anybody can fall down a coal hole."—Philadelphia Times.

Domestic Bullies.

A case was being heard in the Shoreditch County Court, when Mr. Preedy, barrister, asked a witness whether on a certain occasion he was angry with his wife.

"I have never been angry with my wife in my life," witness replied.

Judge Cluer—You say so; but I could not honestly do so.

Mr. Preedy—Did you bully her?

Witness—Certainly not. Is that a usual thing to do?

Judge Cluer—Do not talk such nonsense. Lots of men bully their wives; and lots of wives bully their husbands. (Laughter.) There is a little of each.—London Chronicle.

MUST HAVE KNOWN JOHNSONS

Raymond Hitchcock, the Actor, Tells of a Conversation He Heard on Train in the West.

Speaking of hospitality a few nights ago, Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, told of a conversation he once heard on a local train in the west.

Just before the train reached a certain small town, Mr. Hitchcock declared, a nice-looking young man with several grips, several cases and several umbrellas called to the conductor:

"Mr. Conductor," said he, producing his transportation, "will this ticket allow me to stop over in the next town?"

"It altogether depends," replied the conductor, examining the ticket. "What do you want to stop for?"

"I want to visit some rather distant relatives of mine,' answered the young man. "Their name is Johnson."

"I see," returned the conductor, handing back the transportation. "You will have plenty of time. The ticket is good for the next train."

"The next train!" exclaimed the young man, with a jolted expression. "Do you know how long I intend to stay?"

"No," was the prompt response of the conductor, "I don't know how long you intend to stay, but I know the Johnsons."

ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.—"I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-half the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap.

"The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Six-Mile Depth.

A surveying ship of the German navy has recently discovered the deepest known spot in the ocean. It is near the Philippines, about 40 sea miles off the north coast of Mindanao.

Great depths were found to be numerous in this region, but the record sounding showed the amazing result of 9,780 meters, or 406 feet more than six miles.

The greatest ocean depth hitherto known was found by the United States cable steamer Nero in 1901. This spot was to the south of the Island of Guam, and the deep sea land indicated 9,635 meters—just a little less than six miles.

Where Women Run Cars.

The suggestion that women may be employed as street car conductors in Philadelphia has brought out the fact that the women of Latin America, usually thought of as sheltered, retiring and unprogressive, have been doing this kind of work for years. During the war between Chili and Peru, when all the men of Chili were needed at the front, women took their places on the street cars, and Santiago, Valparaiso and several other cities have had women conductors ever since.

A Model Juror.

Counsel (to talesman)—Have you any knowledge of anything in this world or the world to come?

Talesman—I have not.

Counsel—Do you know enough to come in out of the rain?

Talesman—I do not.

Counsel—If you were standing on a railroad track and an express train approached at a speed of 90 miles an hour, would you step out of the way?

Talesman—I would not.

Chorus of Lawyers—Step right into the jury box.—Puck.

"Pleased to Meet You."

The Americans have a polite habit, on being presented to a new acquaintance, of uttering the words, "Pleased to meet you," although upon what the pleasure can rest, or how they know that it is a pleasure, or why an ordinary incident which is not the fulfillment of any anticipation, and which may turn out to be very disagreeable, should be pronounced at sight to be pleasant, I have never been able to understand.—Saturday Review.

Their Advantage.

"Fireless cookers are a great advantage in the house."

"Yes, especially when you have a cookless fire."

For That Picnic

—to insure complete success take along a case of

Coca-Cola

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good

Delicious—Refreshing

Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse substitutes.

Send for Free Booklet.

2-A

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Affection Causes Dog's Death.

Natural affection on the part of a dog was instanced in a remarkable manner at Beaumont, in the province of Saone-et-Loire, France, a few days ago. One of the inhabitants drove out of the town into the forest to gather firewood, taking with him the dog, which he left to guard his coat and basket of food while he wandered about gathering wood. In his absence the dog gave birth to three puppies, and the wood gatherer, when he started home, forgot to place the puppies in the cart with their mother. During the night the dog jumped over a fence and ran the whole distance, some ten miles, to the spot where the puppies had been left, and brought one back in her mouth. Then she made two more journeys in order to bring back the other two. Altogether she covered a distance of about sixty miles in the night. The next morning her master found her dead in the yard by the side of her puppies, which were alive and well.

Factories That Float.

Floating factories have become an important part of the development of the forest resources of India. In certain parts of the country forests are only accessible through the watercourses, and the great expense of erecting land plants for the utilization of the lumber resources makes such a course impracticable. Therefore sawmills and other manufacturing establishments are built on floating platforms and moved up the streams as they are needed.

After the lumber is prepared in a sawmill it can be packed in a way that makes transportation much more economical than any system of logging. Plants for the preparation of tannin extracts have also been established in this manner. The plants are built on flat boats, 200 feet long by 27 feet wide, capable of carrying a load of 470 tons.

Substitute for Grass.

An interesting experiment in horticulture was made some time back at the garden laid out at the site of the King Edward VII. memorial statute in Delhi, India. In order to ensure a green surface at the time of the stone-laying ceremony, "methi" (trigonella) seed was sown when the grass was planted. The "methi" sprang up in about a month and maintained a green surface throughout the cold weather, which could be smoothly mown and did not interfere with the growth of the grass. The ground was allowed to get dry at the beginning of the hot weather, and within a week the "methi" had died out, leaving good lawns in its place. The "methi," belonging to the order of "Leguminosae," acts as a manure and leaves the soil richer in available nitrogenous matter.

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

Didn't Lose It.

"Ever lose a surgical case?"

"Nope. I thought I was going to lose one once, but it came out all right."

"The patient came near dying, eh?"

"Oh, he died. But his heirs paid for the operation."

A man who marries in haste has no difficulty in discovering what to do with his leisure.

Risks Life for Cat.

To save a cat which, in a fight, had climbed to the top of a 100-foot ladder, a foreman painter named Robinson risked his life the other day, in Oxford street, London. The cat clung to the topmost rung of the ladder from seven o'clock in the morning till nearly midday. A crowd endeavored in vain to coax it to make the descent. Then Robinson climbed the ladder. It overtopped the building against which it was standing by 30 feet, and when Robinson reached this point the ladder swayed ominously. He was able to clutch the animal and bring it safely down, amid the applause of the onlookers.

Most of us are quite willing to forgive the enemies of other people.

Saskatchewan

Your Opportunity is NOW in the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada

[illegible]

W. S. NETHERY, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS [illegible]

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

The Man Who Put the EEs in FEET [illegible] ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE [illegible]

DAISY FLY KILLER [illegible]

"Save the Man" [illegible]

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM [illegible]

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

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