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Father's Thought

Daughter—But Jack adores me, papa. I'll let you see his last love letter.

Practical Papa—I'd much rather see his pay envelope.

BETTER COLOR IN HER FACE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Espanola, Wash.—"My husband saw your advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it as I was in a tired run-down condition. I am a farmer's wife and you can judge what work I do. Since taking the Vegetable Compound I feel more spry and vigorous and my husband says I have more color in my face and look better. I recommend it to any one who needs a good tonic."—Mrs. Ross. LOVETT, Espanola, Washington.

Alone and Alone

"Do you love me alone, dear?" she whispered, as they snuggled together on the sofa.

"I do," he responded manfully as he arose and closed the door when he thought he heard her father approaching.—Portland Express.



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every drug store has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red;



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In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Howe About— By ED HOWE

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If a man has good character and ability, and his business venture is plainly successful and growing, money will flow in naturally. Men with money are always looking for safe and profitable channels of investment, and good and safe men attract them. Hundreds of big institutions are wrecked by overcapitalization; with too little management and too much capital. Management is scarcer than money, and harder to find. When the owner of a growing and profitable business begins to say he needs more capital, he is usually getting the big head, and preparing to give his business less attention.

In history we hear of warriors gallantly fighting, although outnumbered, and being overcome. They are recorded as heroes. In private life many men fight gallantly, but are overcome by inherited weakness. They are regarded as weaklings or villains. I once knew a man whose disposition was to behave; he fought hard for respectability. But he was overmatched; his natural disposition for the society of women was greater than he could overcome, and local history devotes its blackest page to him.

It is an old saying that everyone is partially insane. There is no such a thing as one who is partially insane. A man is crazy, or he is not. I believe sense is the most abundant thing men have. It is true enough that we are all partially dishonest and mean, but we have sense enough; always far more than we use.

You all know about the big Mayos, at Rochester, Minn. Well, they say this story about an elixir of life is bunk; that the only way to live long and be comfortable and successful, is to take care of yourself. Everyone knows it, but it will do no harm for the big Mayos to repeat it.

From the time of their birth until their death, the lives of some men are a big drunk. Byron, the poet, was such a man, but millions of unknown are like him. Undisciplined in childhood, middle age, and death.

Not one American in ten takes decent care of an automobile; and so it soon goes to pieces, and he feels he is a slave, and ground down by the plutocrats, unless he has a new one.

We speak of lack of sophistication in the young. Still, the youth may go into his father's library, take down a book, and get the sophistication of a man of eighty.

I have been expecting this: The other day a son-in-law began suit to compel his father-in-law to change his will.

A crazy man never raves over the importance of questions, modesty, fairness and common sense. Nor do you ever hear a fool quoting a sensible thing.

The idler is of necessity poor, and his human nature is always strong enough to make him hate the industrious and thrifty.

There are certain agents who are tremendously clever. How far may the best of them go in victimizing the people? These unusually smart and impudent men interest me, and I watch their performance. The best of them I have so far discovered worked this trick: He sold lots in a new real estate development at very high prices, and then worked his victims for donations to build an enormous college in his suburb. So far as I know, this is the high-water mark in agency.

A man really reads to learn. If you have believed the word "cat" is spelled with a k, you are not offended at the dictionary for placing you right. Why, then, are you offended if another book corrects your error in thinking? Your thinking may as easily be wrong as your spelling.

If there were no absurdities in life, there would be no poetry. The important lessons are never taught in poetry, but in vigorous prose. When a father tells his son what's what, he does not use verse. Textbooks in schools are always in prose. "Those who say things that are in grave doubt, use verses."

The ideas of the geniuses are as numerous as the sands surrounding the sea; the real truths are as few as the oceans. The world is full of fine nonsense; after we pass a certain point in the use of words, they become ridiculous instead of sublime.

When you spend your money to "have a good time," do you have it? I rarely run across such a thing as a "good time," although I have searched as industriously as anyone. And how I have spent money in the search!

If you are a slave, you may write your own emancipation proclamation. Freedom from bad habits beats any other kind of freedom.

I know a woman so truthful I have often been ashamed in her presence. I caught her in a lie the other day and it was a rather pleasing sensation.

In reading I frequently encounter stories of boys who run away from home. There were so many mouths to feed in our family that very early in life I was chased away from home, to look out for myself.

Half our sins are foolish fighting of good preaching.



The Ward of Robbers Roost

CHAPTER I

Go Ahead Morton was christened George Ashmead, but the initials and the evident impulses of his being inevitably caused an early shift in his appellation. From childhood he invariably went ahead, leaving others to follow if they would. And they usually did follow, for Morton was the sort of man that other men trust on sight, long before they have been able to note his almost uncanny ability to get things done. Morton himself admitted that he was "lucky" and used to wonder over it.

"It's darned queer," he said one day to a westerner, who was visiting the little Virginia town near Washington where Go Ahead had his home, and who had commented on his nickname.

"When a man gets a complimentary nickname he sort of feels that he's got to live up to it somehow; and then he tries, and things just naturally seem to come his way. My mother always called me George and made me wear long golden curls; and I had them on when my father took me to public school when I was about seven years old. He told me that the boys would make fun of my curls and that if I stood for it he would give me a hiding when I got home—and that he'd make it extra hard if I didn't lick the other boy or bring home some marks showing I'd done my best."

"Well, Dad was a he-man; and I knew he meant exactly what he said. So when the other boy started proceedings I lit into him. That was most twenty years ago, but I'll bet that boy hasn't stopped running yet. And ever since that fight I've preferred to go ahead—too big a coward to wait, I guess. Pretty soon the boys began to call me Go Ahead; and after that of course I had to go ahead; and most always it seemed to pay."

Later, the westerner, who seemed to be rather inquisitive and whose stay in the town was beginning to seem a little mysterious, asked the hotel clerk about Go Ahead's nerve. "He looks a pretty good sort of a man," he observed; "but has he ever stacked up against another good man and showed nerve?"

The clerk grinned. "Oh, well," he said, "I don't know for sure what your western gentlemen call nerve; but they tell a story about something he—er—pulled off up in Wyoming last spring that you might consider was kind of nerve."

"Didn't know he'd been up in Wyoming."

"You wouldn't, for all he'd say about it. He's a Department of Justice operative, you know; he does the sort of work that most people credit to the Secret Service. Last spring he'd just finished up in Wyoming and was actually getting on the train for the East when the sheriff hurried up to him and told him he'd got five rail-road robbers bottled up in an old mine outside the town and that he didn't know how to get at them. 'All right,' says Go Ahead. 'I'll stop over to see if I can help you out.'"

"They got off the train; and the sheriff explained the circumstances. 'We've gotten into the mine by an other way,' he said; 'and we're with in fifty feet of them. They're harried with lots of grub and lots of ammunition on the two-hundred-foot level; and we're on a cross-cut about fifteen feet higher. There's a sump connecting the two; and it's easy enough to jump down on them; only it wouldn't get us anything but a through ticket to Paradise. Come along and I'll show you the lay-out.'"

"So Go Ahead and the sheriff and three deputies go down in the mine and slip up mighty quiet, to the edge of the sump. They can hear the robbers talking. Go Ahead pulls out two big pistols; then he nods to the sheriff and jumps down. And of course the others follow; they couldn't do anything else. The minute Go Ahead lights he jumps to one side to make room for the others, crouches, and begins shooting. And there was merry h—l for a while—or so they say. When it was over Go Ahead and one deputy and one robber were the only ones alive; and they were shot all to pieces. But they all got well except the robber and he didn't have much chance, for the boys lynched him; and he's just about got over them. Maybe you'll think that kind of nerve Mr. Green?"

Green nodded thoughtfully. Ten minutes later, he was looking along toward Morton's home.

Morton was gardening in his front yard. "Hello," he called, looking up, as Green was just opposite.

"Hello, yourself," grinned Green in return. "Want to talk to you if you've got time."

"Got all the time there is," Go Ahead had reached the gate by this time and was pulling it open. "Come on up on the porch and sit down. You're from Arizona, aren't you?"

Green glanced at Go Ahead sharply. Then he followed him to the porch and sat down.

"You struck it the first time," he admitted cheerfully. "Last night, I reckon you did. I ain't noways real sure myself whether I'm from Arizona or Nevada or yet California."

"Keep a-vening to and fro across the line, eh? Well, they do say that some of the sheriffs down there do keep people moving all night. Some times they even persuade them to go East on a trip."

Green tautened in every muscle. His face darkened; and his hand dropped to where a revolver ought to hang—but did not. Then he met Go Ahead's eyes, steady but smiling, and relaxed.

"No use stalling, I guess," he decided. "The time to stall was before I came to see you. My name really is Jack Green; and I've brought you a letter from Tom Fair about your cousin, Stella Morton. Here 'tis." He held out an envelope.

Morton took it with a smile. "Glad to know you really are named Green since it seems to please you," he commented. "Otherwise, it's all the same to me. I never heard of any Tom Fair, so far as I can remember; and I'm pretty sure I never had a cousin."



THE KITCHEN CABINET

We are not sent into the world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do for our delight and that is done heartily; neither is to be done in halves or shifts, but with a will; and what is not worth this effort is not to be done at all.—John Ruskin.

TEMPTING TIMBALES

Timbales, little drums, were when first made always filled with sweet food as pastry filled with some sort of a sweet cream or custard. Now they are better known as entrees or savories.

The white sauce used is the usual combination and is almost invariably used with chicken, ham, veal, lamb, tongue, fish, game or cheese, as well as vegetables, or a combination of foods. The main material, whichever is to be used, is chopped fine or pounded in a mortar to make it like paste. Vegetables are cooked, then put through a sieve. Those timbales of meat and vegetables are well liked and economical. Use one-half cupful each of meat and vegetable pulp, make a thick white sauce using two tablespoonfuls of flour to four of butter and when cooked add one cupful of milk; cook gently until smooth and well blended. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice, mace and a bit of tomato catsup. There should be just enough of the white sauce to moisten the mixture; next fold in a beaten egg to each cupful of material and add more seasoning if needed. The seasoning is a most important factor in any food. Pour the mixture into well-buttered timbale molds, stand these in a pan of hot water and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Cover with a heavy white paper lightly buttered if the oven seems too hot.

Ham Mayonnaise Timbales.—Cut the ham into very small pieces, using shears, add mayonnaise to moisten. Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in three-quarters of a cupful of cold water; use this quantity for two and one-half cupfuls of meat. Melt the gelatin over water and add to the meat, season with salt, cayenne, onion and a few drops of tarragon vinegar. Use five tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise for the above amount of meat. Cool until the mixture begins to thicken, before adding the meat. Decorate the molds with sliced olives, capers or cooked egg whites. Place in molds and then place them in ice water to chill. Serve unmolded on a paper-covered plate, garnish with olives, beet rings, or green peppers cut into various forms.

Mint Jelly With Peas.—Prepare a mint jelly with gelatin, using fresh mint with a lemon jelly. Color slightly with green, cool and when congealing add one and one-half cupfuls of tender green peas and one-half cupful of celery. Turn into a wet mold or molds and chill. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Mousses and Frappes.—There are so many delectable frozen dishes which may be prepared with little work and there is no better finish to a good dinner than some one of these dishes.

Mousses and frappes are very decorative and their color and shape can be enhanced by the serving. Use plates or glasses of delicate and contrasting color. Garnishes of candied fruit, mint leaves dipped in egg white and then in powdered or granulated sugar, whipped cream and various fresh fruits all add to the beauty of the dish.

Apricot Mousse.—Take one can of apricots, juice and fruit, mash through a sieve and add one-half cupful of sugar. Mix thoroughly and add one-half pint of whipped cream very slowly to the apricot mixture. Add a bit of salt and a few drops of almond extract. Pack in molds or mold and let stand for three and one-half hours. Use ice and salt for packing—equal measures of each. If frigid air is used prepare the day before or at least six hours before serving.

Apple Sauce Mousse.—Season one cupful of thick cooked apple sauce with a bit of grated lemon peel, sugar to taste and a teaspoonful of butter. Preserved ginger and the sirup may be used if desired in place of the lemon. Cool, chill and freeze in three parts of ice to one of salt, stir until mushy, then pack to ripen.

Banana Frappe.—To four large bananas add one-half cupful of orange juice and the juice of one lemon, a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Mash the bananas and add the fruit juices and one cupful of thick cream well whipped. Pack in ice and salt for three hours.

Pineapple Mousse.—Melt one small package of marshmallows in a little cold water, set over hot water until well blended. Whip one pint of cream until stiff, add the marshmallows and one can of shredded and drained pineapple. Mix well and pack in ice and salt for two hours. Garnish with cherries and cream.

Grape Mousse.—Whip one pint of cream until stiff, add one large glass of grape jelly and beat until thoroughly blended. Pack in ice and salt for four hours. This will serve six.

Nellie Maxwell

Needed Co-operation

"What's the idea of having an assistant treasurer in that small concern of yours? Have you got so much money that it takes two of you to handle it?" "No, we have so little it takes two of us to find it."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Bright Aluminum

Discolored aluminum can often be restored to brightness by rubbing with a cloth wrung out of lemon juice. Use no water.



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



FRED NIBLO

Photoplay Director, writes:

"To a moving picture director there is no comfort or luxury like a good cigarette. Such a cigarette I have found in 'The Lucky Strike'—and during the filming of big pictures like 'Ben Hur' I smoked 'Luckies' even while directing in the open air thousands of supernumeraries, and never once did I ever suffer from throat irritation."

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

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Organize Search for

Treasure Long Buried

They are organizing a company in London to search for \$500,000,000 worth of gold, silver and jewelry which the Jesuits are said to have buried in Bolivia before their expulsion.

Just before the Jesuits were driven out of Bolivia they buried a vast amount of precious metal and gems, which they had accumulated by years of mining but which they were forbidden to ship away.

One of the fathers told a brother, who was prefect of Callao, Peru, the prefect told his son, who later became President of Peru; the President told his daughter, who in turn told an Englishman, who undertook to find and dig up the treasure on his own account—who went far enough to discover a silver crucifix and a wooden box containing a warning, and who might have succeeded if the warning, when translated, had not scared away his native workmen.

Figs Grown in Capital

A fig tree is growing in the front yard of Mrs. Margaret Donohoe at 3822 Fifth street, Washington, D. C. It is 30 feet high, and its fruit is sweet and of good size, some of it measuring more than two inches in diameter. Last year the tree bore 150 dozen figs and this year the yield is estimated to be about 200 dozen. The tree was brought as a fig branch from Italy seven years ago, and two years later began to bear fruit.

Way Up

Customer—"I want a really high-bred dog." Dog fancier—"Yes, sir. What about a Skye terrier?"

For sleeping rooms—formal parlors and reception halls—dining room and living room—for the library—and for public buildings. Properly applied it won't rub off.

Write to us or ask your dealer for a copy of our free drawing book for children—"The Alabastine Home Color Book"—and a free color card.

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Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement or canvas.

Bright Aluminum

Discolored aluminum can often be restored to brightness by rubbing with a cloth wrung out of lemon juice. Use no water.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper