

MONTE CRISPEN A TALE OF PHILADELPHIA

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE EVENING LEDGER BY ARNOLD GARRY COLM

The Cryptic Cross solutions by readers of the EVENING LEDGER must reach this office Not Later Than Noon Tomorrow

CHAPTER XII—Continued

HE TURNED it over and over, he held it up to the light and studied it in perplexed silence. This queer reversed letters, figures and signs had been laboriously made upon a typewriter, and for a distinct purpose.

CHAPTER XIII My Lady's Tango Slippers

THROUGHOUT an exchange of property between principals who do not meet, where the persons at one end of the transaction fear identification and arrest, the devices conceived for destroying the scent of a possible pursuit are often quite ingenious.

FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

JUST WHAT IS A BAD BOY?

My Dear Children—I know you will be glad to know, as will your fathers and mothers, that your editor has discovered just what a bad boy is. And the amazing part of it is—A LITTLE GIRL TOLD ME.

Now, what DO you think of THAT? We are sure policemen, magistrates, lawyers, doctors, teachers and college professors will welcome the definition of a bad boy.

The question is settled once and for all time. The standard is set and no boy is really bad who does not come within the definition given by the little girl.

It came about this way: A very young and charming young girl, accompanied by two equally charming young girls, paid your editor a visit.

Of course, he asked their names and where they lived and where they went to school. Little girls are very much interested in their schools at this time of the year, because the baseball season is opening.

The game would not be interesting if it were not for the girls. You see, even if their shoulders are attached to their bodies so they (the girls) can't throw a ball, this may be overlooked, because the girls can do a lot of talking and cheering and encouraging, and these things are just as necessary as bats, gloves, balls and those funny mitts which cover the most important part of a boy's anatomy—his stomach.

What were we talking about? Oh, yes! Well, one of the girls said there were lots of bad boys in her school and your editor finally got her to acknowledge that there was one bad boy and he chewed.

Therefore, a bad boy is one who chews. By careful questioning it was brought out that this particular boy—the bad boy—chewed gum. If you follow me closely you will see that a bad boy is one who chews gum. To go a step farther, we find that in order to be bad, dreadfully bad, a boy must chew gum in school.

Perhaps you are not interested in what the teacher did to the bad boy who chewed gum in school, but your editor is.

For years I have wanted to know just what a bad boy was and so I am satisfied. Well, the teacher wrote a terrible word on a piece of paper and pinned it on the bad boy and made him wear it. I hope he wore it all that day.

The terrible word was "cow." Therefore, teachers, mothers, fathers, superintendents of police, police captains, sergeants, privates, detectives and reserves, judges, juries and those interested, it is stated once and for all and settled for eternity: A bad boy is one who chews gum in school and whose teacher labels him "cow."

If we wish to state the above talk in as few words as possible, we might say: A bad boy is one who disobeys.

Perhaps that, after all, is what the little girl meant. Some day, to discover what a good boy is—who knows?

FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor, the EVENING LEDGER.

"Miserable Money" By REGINA QUIRK, Addison St. One day a rich man by the name of Mr. Collins entered the shop of a poor man by the name of Irving. Mr. Irving owed Mr. Collins the sum of \$10.

When Mr. Collins demanded payment the poor man could not get the money right away.

Mr. Collins said, "I cannot understand why you can't pay what you owe, a miserable \$10."

"If it is so miserable and unnecessary to you, sir," replied Mr. Irving, "why are you so anxious to have it?"

The rich man was struck by the truth of the remark and for his bright answer forgave the poor man the debt.

WATCH FOR OUR FLOWER WEEK NUMBER. FARMER SMITH, EVENING LEDGER: I wish to become a member of your Rainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG THE WAY.

A pair of strong shoulders shrugged an assumed indifference to flattery. But the shaft hit the mark; two more blocks, and an avalanche of words broke over the dam of reserve.

"Didn't the lady get her tango slippers?" asked the driver.

"No," hazarded Monte.

"Well, I got to the station in plenty of time," went on the other. "Of all the nuts, that man who had me make the run, is the king. Hope he is no relative of yours?"

"No blood relative," ventured Monte.

"To begin with he picked me up from the Market street stand a few minutes after 12, and had me take him to the Reading Terminal. There I waited for half an hour. Then he comes out, gives me a \$5 bill and says that a lady has left her tango slippers at the Ballaire-Blitz Hotel, and for me to go after them. He tells me to get the key to the hotel automatic locker from a hotel porter, and after riding fast to the North Penn station for me to give the package to the platform man there."

"Be sure and get there by a little after 1 o'clock," he says.

"How about the change in the bill?" says I.

"Keep it, my good man," says he, running his fingers through his black beard.

"You gave the box to the platform man?" asked Monte.

"Yes, I took it up myself."

CONTINUED TOMORROW

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB At dawn I like to lie and watch The darkness fade away. It awes me so to see the sun Unwrap another day.

He did, and it was simple enough. The hotel doorman remembered the chauffeur leaving the hotel with a small package and driving off in a cab of the pattern owned by a large public service company.

The manager of the cab company, from his callbook, soon located the driver, and immediately sent him with his machine to the hotel.

"Where to?" said the driver as Monte got into the taxicab in front of the hyphenated hotel.

"Take me where you delivered that shoe box a few hours ago," he ordered through the open window back of the driver's seat.

The cab cut a sharp crescent on Broad street and plunged northward.

"All right! Penny Railroad station at North Philadelphia," said the chauffeur, over his shoulder.

The art of successful "pumpkin" is to first establish an atmosphere of mutual ease, and then let the other fellow talk. An off-hand compliment of another's dexterity or cleverness, based upon a current incident, often opens the hardest oyster.

Monte waited for an entering wedge. The taxicab cut a letter S around a stalled truck at Race and Broad streets.

"Good eye, there," he remarked.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. IN THE REVUE Medicale de la Suisse Romande, March, 1915, Dr. F. Messerli reports some excellent results in the treatment of simple goitre by the daily administration, for a period of several weeks, of active intestinal antiseptics, such as thymol, salol, benzophenol.

The salol was given in doses of 15 grains twice a day. It is best taken an hour or two after food, and must be discontinued if any signs of kidney irritation appear, such as dark-colored urine, pain or frequency.

For salol is nothing but a combination of salicylic acid and carbolic acid, and carbolic acid is apt to irritate the kidneys.

In every instance in which these remedies were given, there was a distinct improvement, a reduction of from one to two and one-half inches in the circumference of the neck, with but a single exception. Generally the enlarged thyroid completely disappeared.

From India Doctor MacCarrison reports experiments in which goitre was produced by the drinking of polluted water, and cleared up by the administration of intestinal antiseptics.

Ordinary laxatives have some reputation for curing goitre, probably by mechanically clearing away large masses of bacteria from the intestine. The greater part of the bulk of fecal matter in health consists of the dead bodies of bacteria.

It is possible that antiseptics directly influence the production of some specific goitre-producing agent in the bowel. Or they may simply diminish the putrefactive changes always occurring in the intestine of most eaters, and so remove some of the functional burden from the thyroid gland, which is physiologically concerned in the destruction or burning up of ptomaines or injurious toxins from any source.

"Glad to see you again," replied Mister Flea. "What mischief have you been up to? You never seem happy unless you are playing tricks on some one."

"Ah! that's a big secret," began Gracie. "I made Billy Bumpus stick himself fast to the apple tree. You ought to go and see what he looks like!"

"I'll go and see what he tastes like!" exclaimed Mister Flea. "You just climb a millet stalk and watch the fun!"

"Oh, me! oh, my! Think of having Billy Bumpus fast to a tree!"

And of jumped Mister Flea. From the top of the millet stalk Gracie Graashopper watched Billy jump and person. He finally succeeded in hard he got loose and ran as hard as he could toward the barn. When he was safely in the shadow, he said to himself: "I guess I'll stop trying to find out how animals and insects go their names. I guess I'll just remember I'm a GOAT and not GO-AT things so hard."

Just then Mister Flea gave him another bite, and Billy said, "Ouch!" and then was very still.

BOYS AND GIRLS. If you want to earn money after school and on Saturdays write to Farmer Smith.

Our Postoffice Box Franklin Lyster, Cheltenham, had not the least speck of trouble finding members in his neighborhood. Eugene Roomberg, Percy street, is a thoughtful little person. He says, "I know you are always sending out Rainbow buttons that you cannot help making some of us wait for them." Will Edward Lieb please send Charles Schenck's address, in order that we may send him the pledge list?

Elizabeth Keyser, Jackson street, and Anna Sloan, Reinhard street, are faithful readers. May your editor hope that they will be faithful writers? Thank you kindly to Mrs. Lorraine Bourgo, for the picture. Please watch for it. Edward Wolf, North Franklin street, wants to know if he may submit drawings for prizes. Follow out the subjects for drawings set forth in "Things to Know and Do" for the picture. My little sister will compete for the money prizes awarded at the end of each week.

Most certainly, Molly Fiel, Ridge avenue, your little sister may send drawings to be printed in the club news. Please see that she has a nice piece of white paper and a pen with black ink, and DON'T let her spill the ink! James Kearns may draw whenever he chooses.

The following children send "thank you letters": Helen Di Martino, South Mole street; S. Mellina, Passyunk avenue; Joseph Martino, South 11th; Leah Weiss, Market street; S. Noble, Francis Mole, South Mole street; John Freyman, Palm street; Dorothy West, Hazel avenue, and Isabel Stoff, Burke street.

Things to Know and Do 1. Can you think? How does a sun dial tell time? 2. Write a story about a tin soldier. How little folks.

Tools for Rainbows Boys wishing to get a tool chest of their own, or to follow our advertisements from day to day. Those who wish to buy a set all at once should see THE RAINBOW TOOL CHEST; price \$2. Express 25 cents extra. CONTENTS: 1 hand saw, 1 hatchet, 1 brace, 1 screw driver, 1 marking square, 1 screw driver, 1 hammer, 1 tin snip, 1 wire driver, 1 pair of pliers, 1 pair of shears, 1 pair of side cutters, 1 pair of nail pullers, 1 pair of wire cutters, 1 pair of wire cutters, 1 pair of wire cutters.

J. B. Shannon Hardware Co. 816 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

Marion Harland's Corner

Sweetbread Timbales

I ALWAYS have good magazines on I hand and cannot bear to see them go to the junk pile when some poor, lonely person might enjoy them as we do. I should be glad to have some Cornielette send me a good recipe for nice crisp timbales. I have been unsuccessful in obtaining one. Also would be thankful if some one will give me a pattern of drawn work insertion in crochet.

"MRS. C. C. M." Your gift of magazines is most opportune. We are gathering up all we can find "Tying around loose." And in very gratitude we must get for you the desired pattern. But I wish you had told us what manner of timbales you want! We have recipes for seven or eight varieties under our eyes. At a venture I offer one for sweetbread timbales: Make shells of rich puff paste, bake them, and fill, while hot, with a mixture made according to the following recipe: Cut a pair of blanched sweetbreads into small dice. Cut ten cubes of butter into quarters and mix them with the sweetbreads. Add eight blanched and chopped almonds and six olives cut into tiny pieces. Heat a cup of cream and thicken it with a teaspoonful of cornstarch rubbed into a bit of butter. When smooth and thick add the sweetbreads, olives, etc. If too thick now, thin the mixture with a little mushroom liquor. As soon as all ingredients are heated through remove from the fire and turn into the shells.

Helps for the Housewife "Just a helpful word, by the way, for my sister housewives: Drop a handful of salt in the bluing water, and your washing won't freeze. Spots on a knife may be rubbed off by using a cork with alcohol." ANNA F.

I wish you had told us how much bluing water should go with the handful of salt. Any device that will keep clothes from freezing on the line should be welcome to the housekeeper whose fine linen suffered from freezing in the open air during the "cold snaps" of the passing winter. A dear woman showed me, almost with tears, the other day a fine damask tablecloth that looked as if it had been peppered with fine shot. The laundress left it to freeze in the teeth of a sharp northwester, and the teeth bit into it.

Filled Cookies "This is my first letter to the H. H. C. I hope I may be welcome! I read it every day and have a lot of good things clipped out and put away for future use. I send a recipe for filled cookies: Cup of sugar, half cup of lard shortening, one egg, half cup sweet milk, three and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoons of cream of tartar, one teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of vanilla, pinch of salt. This is the filling: One cup of chopped raisins, half cup sugar, half cup of water.

Answers—Dentistry comes first, both in prevention and treatment of this very common and very damaging condition. But we recommend the habitual use of a tooth-paste containing emetin or ipecac, or the toothbrush may be wet with a solution of the strength of one drop of fluid extract of ipecac in 20 drops of grain alcohol. It is well to massage this into the gums with the fingers.

Cocoa Too Stimulating for Children Please explain why you advise against cocoa for children under 12.

Answer—Because it contains theobromine, a stimulant identical in effect with caffeine of coffee.

Real Old Virginia Muffins Virginia muffins are a good old southern delicacy, which many northern cooks will find useful to make in an emergency. Sift 2 cupfuls of flour with 2 rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 1 teaspoonful of salt and ¼ cupful of sugar. Add ¼ cupful of melted butter, 1 egg well beaten and 1 cupful of seeded raisins. Stir to a smooth batter with 1 cupful of milk and bake in a warm buttered muffin pan.

Chic HATS At Reduced Prices Owing to the backward season all our hats to \$10.00 now \$4.00 and \$5.00

Parisian Millinery Shop M. D. BELDNER 247 S. 11th St. Two Doors Below Locust

Prevention of Pyorrhoea A student in our school has the beginnings of pyorrhoea. Can she do anything

Friends of the Rainbows Rainbow Stamp Collectors! 1000 assorted foreign stamps sent to you post-paid for 25c.

PHILA. STAMP CO. 21 South 17th St., Philadelphia

KIDDIES' KANDIES The "Yum-yum kind" Makes your mouth feel like a rainbow when you eat them and get a GREAT SURPRISE! Look at this assortment: Puffed Rice, eggs, balls or squares, 5 cents each. Children Eat Them With Delight! Old-fashioned Stick Candy, 15 cents lb. box. Yellow Jack at 25 cents lb. All Montague Candy Absolutely Pure and Candy Makers to the Rainbows

Montague & Co. Main 9 S. 15th—10 S. Broad Store AT THE BRYANT BUILDING FACTORY, 312 & 313 BROAD STS.

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J. B. Shannon Hardware Co. 816 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

Nemo NEWS

Devoted to the HEALTH, COMFORT and BEAUTY of WOMEN

A good friend has set us to thinking. She said: "Your Wonderlift ads remind me of patent medicines."

Which means that our ads have given her the idea that the Wonderlift is a sick woman's corset.

Probably that's our fault—we may have said too much about the marvelous health features when, in reality, the Wonderlift is quite as remarkable as a style corset.

Here's the fact: The very features that make Nemo Wonderlift Corsets so healthful also mould the figure into perfect fashion-lines.

One who has such good things under her hand as the novel and attractive recipe, for which thank you, need not doubt her welcome. I shall try the formula for filled cookies at my earliest convenience. But, with your permission, I shall substitute two even teaspoons of the best baking powder for one of the soda and cream of tartar. For many years I used the soda and cream of tartar in the proportions you mention, and was satisfied with the result. I prefer the baking powder now as more convenient. I anticipate pleasure from the filled cookies. My young people will do them—and you—full justice.

"T. M. U."

All white Buckskin Princess boot—light veiled ivory soles—covered Louis Heels—on the Ritz last.

"The Kohinoor" Like the famous Kohinoor diamond, this white boot is a "gem among gems." We are particularly proud because Philadelphia women have shown their appreciation of our efforts to supply them with white and white-combination boots this season.

The Royal de Luxe patterns show many styles in white—"The Kohinoor"—among them—all with veiled soles and if obtainable elsewhere would cost from \$7 to \$12. Here—as always—\$4.00.

For instance: 1. The Wonderlift Bandlet promotes health by giving perfect physical support. It also prevents the corset from riding up and twisting, thus preserving smooth, fashionable lines.

2. It reshapes and reduces a too-full figure, and builds up and rounds out a too-slim figure. In other words, it corrects natural figures—defects; insures comfort.

3. The Nemo "bridge" assures freedom from pressure over gastric region, promotes free breathing and good digestion, i. e.: HEALTH. It also induces an erect, graceful, fashionable pose, without which real STYLE is impossible.

EMPHATICALLY the Nemo Wonderlift IS a STYLE Corset of the highest class, and it is MADE SO by its wonderful HYGIENIC FEATURES

There's one Wonderlift model for very slim figures with sharp hips and concave abdomen—No. 557, at \$5.00.

Another for the biggest women, with rolls of flesh all over—No. 998, at \$10.00. This is the only corset of its kind ever made. Then there are other models, not so extreme:

\$54—for short stout women—\$8.00 \$55—for taller full figures—\$8.50 \$56—for slender to medium—\$8.00 1000—a model de luxe, of lustrous brocade, of exquisite full figures—\$10.

We confidently repeat this prediction: In due time, nearly every woman who wears a corset will wear a Nemo Wonderlift.

NEMO SELF-REDUCING \$3.00, \$4, \$5, up to \$10 NEMO MILITARY-BELT For the Slender—\$3.00 GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Visit the Permanent NEMO EXPOSITION On the NEW GARDEN PIER Atlantic City, N. J. Home Exhibition—Fashion Institute, New York

CUTLERY FOR THE KITCHEN AND TABLE There are all kinds and grades of cutlery. No matter what the purpose for which you wish to use a knife—get the best steel—it saves your temper, and your kitchen work is made easier. We carry a large line of the best kitchen knives, paring knives, slicing knives, bread knives, carvers, etc. You Can Be Assured of Getting a Good Knife if You Buy Your Cutlery at

J. Franklin Miller INCORPORATED 1626 Chestnut St. "The House Furnishing Store"

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost 75.



RANDALL FIRESTON CLOSE ON HIS HEELS



Chic HATS At Reduced Prices



Parisian Millinery Shop



Friends of the Rainbows



Tools for Rainbows



Tyrol Wool (In a Knitted Fabric)



Ladies' and Misses' Suits



MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT STREET



J. Franklin Miller 1626 CHESTNUT ST.



HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK