

**LOAN COMPANIES.**  
4 lines, 11.00c. St. 21.20. 1 wk. \$2.52. 1 mo. \$7.20.

**Money Loaned Salaried People**  
And others without security; easy payments.  
Largest business in principal cities. **TOLMAN**, Room 206, 314 St. N. W.

**I WILL ADVANCE TO ALL DESERVING PEOPLE**  
for the next 30 days money on their household furniture, pianos, etc. I will call. mh14-17  
Box 2245, Station C.

Side entrance on 9th st. Private Offices.

**MONEY** WITHOUT DELAY.  
WITHOUT PUBLICITY.  
ON EASY TERMS.

—That's the proposition offering to any one who needs a loan. Diamond Watch, Jewelry, or Household Goods, storage, accepted as security. Interest charged at the low rate of **3%**.

Money Loaned Salaried People.  
**HORNING, 9th & D,** Northeast Corner.  
mh14-18

**One Month's Interest FREE!**

In order to make you acquainted with our liberal methods, we will give one month's interest free on all twelve month loans made during the month of March. The first payment coming due 30 days after the loan is made, we will give you 60 days to make the first payment. You will receive the use of the money for thirteen months and pay us interest for only twelve months. This offer is a tremendous advantage to those desiring to get out of debt, and although this offer will cost hundreds of dollars, we prefer to give our customers the benefit rather than spend the amount in advertising. NOTHING TO PAY FOR 60 DAYS.

**Citizens' Loan & Co.**  
TRUST CO.  
NO. 400 COMMERCIAL BANK BLDG.  
N. W. Cor. 14th & G. Sts.  
Entrance to Elevator No. 709 14th st.  
mh13-17

**FURNITURE LOANS**  
**\$10 to \$300**

Made within two hours after you leave application. The most private and most conveniently located office in the city. No making calls. No red tape. No commissions. No extra fees. No advance charges. A square business deal.

**POTOMAC GUARANTEE LOAN CO.,**  
625 F St. N. W.,  
Atlantic building, Rooms 22 and 24.  
Second floor. Stralway or elevator.  
6-23-24

**NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.**  
N. E. COR. OPPOSITE TREASURY.  
15 & G 15TH FLOOR FRONT.

**PRIVATE LOANS**  
ON FURNITURE. ON PIANOS. ON ANYTHING.

**QUICK LOANS**  
We Can Offer LOWEST RATES in the City. We Make NO CHARGES for drawing papers.

**NATIONAL LOAN & INV. CO.,**  
Room 47, Home Life Bldg.  
THE ONLY INDEPENDENT COMPANY.  
6-14-25

**IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY SUM FROM \$10 TO \$300**  
and want it the CHEAPEST it can be had.

**"Loan Headquarters,"**  
610 F. N. W.

We loan on household goods, horses, wagons, pianos and furniture. You will get the money within a FEW HOURS of the time you apply.  
"THE OLD RELIABLE."

**Washington Mortgage Loan Co.,**  
610 F. St. N. W. Room 1.

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
AND  
**505 E ST. THE PLACE**

To come when you need money. Why not condense all your small and annoying bills into one, where you can get the small monthly payments? If you owe any company at present let us pay them off and advance you money at better rates. We loan on Furniture, Pianos, etc.; also on assignment of salary. No expense. No extra charges and no publicity.

**Metropolitan Loan and Trust Co.,**  
505 E St. N. W.  
mh17-20

**IF YOU DECIDE**  
to get a PRIVATE loan on furniture, piano, etc., without removal and want to know where NO QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED, here the matter will be promptly and courteously attended. All out this blank, mail it to us and our AGENT WILL CALL AT ONCE and explain our rates which are the lowest offered in the city. Loans paid off at more money advanced. Tel. Main 4377.

Name.....  
Address.....  
Amount wanted, \$.....  
**DISTRICT LOAN CO.,**  
639 F St. N. W., COR. 7TH AND F.  
6-21-25

**Why Pay 10% when you can get it here for 3%?**

Money loaned on Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.

**H. K. Fulton's Loan Office,**  
814 NINTH STREET N. W.  
6-23-14

**913 G St. N. W.**

**Best Rates on Furniture and Piano Loans.**

We will serve you quickly, privately and courteously. We will pay off any loan you now have and advance you all the money you need.

**Mutual Loan & Trust Co.,**  
913 G St. N. W.  
mh1-20

**Begin Right**

By transferring your account to our company—conducted in the most courteous and efficient manner in the city. Thousands of satisfied customers on our books and making every day. We conduct the most liberal rate system. Furniture, piano, salaries, etc. accepted. Call write or telephone 3909. Investigate.

**Surety Loan Co.,**  
523 9th St. N. W.,  
Loans on Furniture  
MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE  
**Columbia Guarantee Co.,**  
615 F St. N. W.  
ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT DELAY  
OR PUBLICITY.  
PRIVATE LOANS ON PIANOS AND FURNITURE; LOW RATES; PAYMENTS TO SUIT BORROWER. CONFIDENTIAL AGENT WILL CALL. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 12. 7-15-20-14

**ACCOUNTANTS.**  
4 lines, 11.00c. St. 21.20. 1 wk. \$2.52. 1 mo. \$7.20.

**J. E. BATES,** Auditor,  
Offices, 707 and 708,  
Washington and Trust Building,  
9th and F sts. N. W. Telephone 972.  
Practicing Corporation and Legal Accounting.  
6-14-25

**A Richer, Smoother Cocoa**

Besides being the perfect product of the finest selected cocoa beans Croft's Swiss Milk Cocoa is made much more healthful and more delicious by eliminating the fats and adding milk in its most digestible form.

A delightfully smooth, creamy beverage, with never a speck of sediment.

The only cocoa in glass jars.  
Croft's Swiss Milk Chocolate—the most nutritious and delicious Eating Chocolate made.  
**CROFT & ALLEN CO., Makers, Philadelphia.**



**Croft's Swiss Milk Cocoa**

**LADIES' HOME DOCTOR**

**Straight Talk to Women.**

If a girl has the attractive qualities that men like, if she always has plenty of men or boy friends—GOOD ones—it is a sign that she is one of earth's choicest possessions, a well-sexed, unselfish, sweet-tempered, lovable, WOMANLY girl—fitted to be the MOTHER of good children, for the general good of the world.

What are those things that attract a man in a girl?

First: A good figure—full bust, broad hips, graceful carriage—unknown, perhaps, to him, the physical signs of a good mother.

Second: Personal magnetism—nervous energy, vitality, life force, power to charm.

Third: Sweet disposition—ability to be a pleasant companion.

Fourth: HEALTH.

Fifth: Wrinkles in her brain—i. e., capacity for intelligent thought.

Don't make a pretense, as many girls do, of not caring what men think of you.

The whole scheme of nature is based upon intelligent sex selection, from humans down to plants and flowers.

Take Wine of Cardui if you feel you are lacking in responsiveness, if you are weak, irregular; if any part of your health apparatus is wrong.

Study the principles of proper—NOT FADDIST—exercise, diet, baths, etc. Don't go to extremes, but keep the natural, moderate, middle way, trying to build up whatever seems to be lacking.

Remember that your functions should operate naturally, regularly, painlessly, and that when anything is wrong in that direction it very seriously affects your general health.

Remember that there is a pure, harmless, gentle medicine which exerts a specific, curative action on your functions and restores their working, viz: CARDUI.

Remember that Wine of Cardui is not an experiment, but has proved a SUCCESS in relieving and curing the female disorders of over a million girls and women. Why not yours?

Try it.

Sold everywhere in \$1.00 bottles, with full directions for use.

**HOME WIDENER**  
THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR.  
BY M. P. SHIEL.  
(Copyright, 1906, by R. F. Fenno & Co.)

**CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.**

This, in briefest outline, was the situation on the continent at the moment of the conference in the wood at Liege. The three nations which had primarily been made the tools of Yen How regretted now their rashness. They had miscalculated the lion.

But suddenly—as if it needed only the conference in the wood to bring them to their knees—they were in the darkest hour of their extremity they found a hope, their last.

On two days following, about two weeks after the meeting in the wood, two considerable victories attended the arms of the allies.

One of these was French: the 14th (or Lyons) Army Corps of 40,000 men met the advancing Italian army between Bourgoin and the left bank of the Rhone, and though outnumbered by ten thousand gave it an emphatic and indeed final negative to her long-fought attempt at conquest. And at once the Italian army, which was all that was left of it, was ordered southward to cross the Alps and carry the threat of war into the enemy's country, prior to the proposition to Italy of the terms agreed between the allies.

The second victory was Russian, and was gained in a far more brilliant contest. It was the magnificent British-Indian troops, which had gallantly won its way from the east to the walls of Moscow. Upon this battle Gen. Dragomiroff, a great, final bid for victory, had concentrated almost the whole remaining forces of his master. It was a desperate contest, in which the Ural, Orenburg and Transcaucasian Cossacks fought with Bengal Lancers and Turkestan infantry brigades with Royal Fusiliers. The battle, from the morning of the 22d of July, the 90,000 British were greatly outnumbered, was, after five hours' massacre, a flank movement of Don Cossacks, the number of the slain was 100,000.

Great as was the exhaustion in which this dear victory left Russia, the immediate result was a further and more pronounced increase of her prestige. And two things at once happened: First, Sweden, no longer acting in which was the great arm of England, became anxious to secure by peace her conquests in northern Russia; and secondly, the British, knowing that terms would now be offered to Sweden, became anxious to make terms with Sweden before her hands were freed to direct upon Germany the entire remnant of her forces. In this way it happened that, owing to the results of these two battles, strongly motivated toward peace, not only Austria, Germany, nor the large amenities of Russia in the Balkans; and in the many-sided treaty signed at Vienna on the 23d of August, Denmark, too, compelled by the pressure of events, was one of the signatories.

It was now that the long expected had come at last. Led by the rigor of events, and by the general tendency of long-hered inaugurated a League of Nations preliminary to a renewal of her life—having for its object the destruction of an exhausted Britain.

For Britain, too, was exhausted; and already had lost semblance to that land of freedom and consent. The names remembered with sighs. Bull's griff had thinned.

Yet at photographs at this hour could have been taken of all her people, and the traits of these agglomerated into the expression of a single face, that face would have been that of a man, and a man, a visage of a Man, on whose brow brooded a fatal frown of indignation and resolve, not to be softened by death.

The idea of Europe to hurl itself in its whole banded strength upon this diminished force. And it would be strange to this time, the island could withstand the continent.

England's navy had, on the whole, done well up to the moment of the new League, she still might, with the League, even without the practically intact navy of Italy, her superior, and in her own hands the navy of Italy it was twice and thrice obliterated.

The new Allies, indeed, looked forward with certainty to another great naval battle before they could effect their design; but their ultimate passage to England was probably assured.

And Sweden, flushed with victory, contributed an army corps; and Russia, freed from invaders, contributed an army corps; and France one; and Austria three; and Denmark two brigades; and Italy two brigades.

The port of debarkation was fixed at Antwerp, whose neutrality this suffered willing violation, and in the last days of August 300,000 troops, troop-ships, and warships were hastening over sea and land to rendezvous upon Antwerp.

England, warned both from the continent and America, was not in the dark. On the 5th of September, when the great Armada set sail from the Belgian port, her whole available force in ships of war was massed in Portsmouth harbor, all but ready to sail.

It was on this very day, toward two in the afternoon, that a singular species of duel was taking place between two men at Worthing. It was in its extremity, as bitter as, and more breathless in its mad intensity than, the great war going forward around them.

One of these men was called Richardson, and the other Atkins. Atkins was excise, with a salary of thirty shillings; Richardson municipal, and acquainted with the rates. His locale was the Town Hall, and he earned forty shillings. Both were fairly active young men of twenty-five.

They were both steady and respectable employments, each had a species of less reputable avocation, which, however, he pursued with extreme zeal. The other person or other, was proud of Richardson, and he was "on the staff" of the Evening News and Atkins that he was "on the staff" of the Sun.

This only meant that they had agreed to send any local news that might be of interest to their respective newspapers.

Now on this 5th of September, a bit of local news of considerable interest did, in fact, occur. For a strange-looking little man, who was not wearing a hat, and whose tattered spencer, had arrived at the pier; and from her had landed a man of uncertain age, with a wild appearance, and with his eyes on the ground, made his way to Dixon's Commercial Hotel, half way up the Pier Street, and there disappeared.

Richardson, being employed on his night duty, got the latest scent of this Hyde matter.

It was Atkins who, at the dinner hour, first entered Dixon's commercial room, and in the front of Dixon's was announced a "Daily—Ordinary," the two words being separated by a great gap where the word "Shilling" had now painted on had once stood.

As Atkins entered the room, he saw the back of the stranger, who was leaving it by a door which led to the bed rooms above, and he started.

The whole interest of his life was instantly centered upon this man; there was something in his appearance, his dress, which aroused the instinct of the reporter. About the man was the brine and odor of the sea.

At this time, a bit of news was to the people of Britain like rain to the desert. Men often spent their very last half-penny in buying a paper, which they knew could tell them little more than they already knew.

We have said that Atkins was interested at the sight of the stranger; but this interest became a passion the moment that, approaching a spread table, he saw beside a soiled plate a piece of paper; and on the paper a certain name written at the bottom of a promise-to-pay, together with a London address.

It had happened that the stranger had, to begin with, informed Dixon that he was without a copper in his pockets; and Dixon, after some demur, on the security of a gold ring, on his appearance, had written a promise-to-pay, had not only trusted the stranger with a meal and a bed, but had lent him 12 shillings to pay his fare to London that night.

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