

Why Perfect Beer Means Health

The Best Beer Is Possible Only With Eight-Day Malt—A Scientific Fact About Brewing.

A perfect beer is healthful—it builds up strength, aids digestion, and acts as a tonic in giving renewed vitality. A perfect beer is possible only with perfect malt, and a perfect malt can only be made by the eight-day process used by Pabst.

Malt is made from barley. Barley contains in its elementary form the constituents that go to build up the human system. The process of making malt, as some of our readers may know, is much the same as the process of digestion. The grain is started growing and the chemical changes that take place when it sprouts are similar to the action of the digestive fluids in the body if the grain were eaten.

Pabst has proven by scientific experiments and sixty years of practical brewing that eight days are required in making malt to bring about those necessary chemical changes by which the perfect predigested malt is produced. In many breweries the old four-day process is still used and the malt is of forced, unnatural development. It lacks in nutrition and is in all ways inferior, much of the vital nutrient of the grain being lost. The Pabst eight-day malking process retains in predigested form in the beer all of the nutritious, life-giving elements of the grain.

Pabst eight-day malt, the perfect malt, doubles the cost of brewing—but Pabst Malt, with the exclusive Pabst method of brewing, makes Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer superior as a nourishing tonic and a delicious beverage.

If your food doesn't taste just right, or if your digestion is a little "off," or your appetite is poor, drink Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer before or with your meals, and find out for yourself how good it is.

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When a horse is so over worked it lies down and in other ways declares its inability to go further, you would consider it criminal to use force. Many a man of humane impulses, who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty where his own stomach is concerned. Overdriven, overworked, when what it needs is something that will digest the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate. Something like Kodol For Dyspepsia that is sold by Lamborn Drug Co.

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The Marathon Mystery

A Story of Manhattan

By **BURTON E. STEVENSON**
Author of "The Holladay Case"

Copyright, 1904, by Henry Holt and Company

"Don't you see?" I cried. "That's the meaning of that item about the foundering of the Centaur, with all on board. Tremaine was a passenger and she knew it."

"Good!" nodded Godfrey. "That's undoubtedly it. Let me see," and he turned back to the clipping; "that was in 1892. His name, perhaps, appeared among the missing; she waited eight years, and at last, believing his death established beyond a doubt, married again."

"Now let us see what Tremaine was doing. In 1896 he was in Australia, planning a bank robbery. He meets Thompson, descended from his estate of captain to that of common sailor. Tremaine takes Thompson in on the plan, and Thompson, to get even for that treachery at Sing Sing, gives him away. Tremaine, no doubt, got a penitentiary sentence. He probably broke jail again, for in 1899 he appears at Martinique, supposedly from South America. He has considerable money, which he no doubt stole somewhere, and perhaps he chose St. Pierre as a safe place to stay in hiding until the hue and cry after him was over. He would have some acquaintance with the island, if he landed there from the wreck."

"Thompson learns where he is—perhaps even sees him at St. Pierre—and puts a bouquet to his revenge by driving him into fits of rage by reminding him of that Australian treachery. But at last he sends him a message which brings him to New York."

"Yes," I said, "and I have nudged my brain in vain trying to imagine what that message could have been."

"Well," remarked Godfrey, "while we can't, of course, give its actual text, I don't think it very difficult to guess its general tenor. We know what Tremaine came here to do—he came to blackmail Mrs. Delroy. It's pretty safe, then, to suppose that the message told him that she was blackmailable—in other words, that she had married a rich man. No doubt Tremaine's money was running low, and he jumped at this chance of replenishing his purse. Thompson was working his way toward St. Pierre to join him, and actually reached there on the Parima just as Tremaine was leaving. Perhaps Tremaine had tried to play Thompson false a second time."

"Now," he continued, "let us see how nearly we can reconstruct the scene which occurred in this room. Tremaine supplies Thompson on the voyage up with whisky and agrees to keep him supplied, believing that he may be useful—not daring, at any rate, to make an open enemy of him lest he spoil his game here. Thompson had only to speak a word to the police to put Tremaine back in Sing Sing to serve out his unexpired term. Arrived at New York, he establishes himself in that suit across the hall and spends a week or two in looking over the ground, ostensibly boosting his railroad scheme. Thompson, who has been in jail, joins him and takes these rooms."

"At last Tremaine is ready—or perhaps his lack of money forces him to act. He writes a note to Mrs. Delroy telling her that he's alive and wishes to share in her prosperity. He demands that she meet him in these rooms, asking for Thompson. That leaves him free from suspicion should she show the note to her husband and

Jimmy brings him home. Tremaine has to make the best of it, since there isn't time to get Thompson out of the way again. Anyway, he's so dead drunk that Tremaine anticipates no interference from him. He shuts him in the bedroom and sits down to wait for Miss Croydon.

"She arrives promptly, despite the rain, and we can imagine that the dialogue which followed was not of a milk and water kind; both of them are full of fire, and they made the sparks fly."

"Thompson is aroused by the voices or perhaps wakes naturally, comes into the outer room and interferes. He is still half drunk; perhaps he threatens Tremaine. At any rate, Tremaine picks up the iron pipe and knocks him down; then in a sudden black frenzy of anger, remembering Australia, seeing how Thompson will always stand in his way, he draws his revolver and shoots him through the heart. That done, he walks out, closes the door, goes to his room and at a favorable moment leaves the building."

He lapsed back in his chair and applied a fresh match to his cigar.

"That," he concluded, "is my idea of the story. There's one person who can fill in the details. I'm going to apply to her as soon as I get back from Boston."

"You mean Miss Croydon?"

"Yes," he nodded; "and I think Tremaine is pretty near the end of his adventurous career."

"There's one thing," I remarked after a moment—"that diamond I found on the floor here didn't come from Tremaine's pin. I tried it last night, and it didn't fit."

Godfrey smiled as he placed the clippings carefully in his pocketbook.

"I know it," he said. "I meant to tell you. It came from a ring belonging to Jimmy the Dude. I saw him tonight across the street. Simmonds had him in for another sweating—Simmonds isn't quite convinced yet that Jimmy's innocent—and I noticed a ring on his finger contained a cluster of little diamonds. One of them was gone, and when I questioned him he said he'd lost it somewhere the night Thompson was killed. He probably dropped it here as he was helping Thompson to bed."

"That's it, no doubt," I agreed. "But it breaks one thread of evidence."
"We don't need it!" declared Godfrey confidently, as he arose to go. "We've got a chain about Tremaine, Lester, that he can't break, and we'll compel Miss Croydon to forge the last rivet."

But in my dreams that night I saw him breaking the chains, trampling upon them, hurling them from him. I tried to hold them fast with all my puny strength, for I fancied that once free he would sweep over the earth like a pestilence. Then, suddenly, it was not Tremaine, but Cecily, I was holding. She turned to look at me with a countenance so terrible that it paled me. Her eyes scorched me with a white heat, burnt me through and through. Then she raised her hand and struck me a heavy blow upon the head—again—again—till, blindly, in agony, I loosed my hold of her and fell.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE cold light of the morning brought with it a profound skepticism. Godfrey's theory no longer seemed so convincing. In fact, it did not seem convincing at all. Many objections occurred to me. I saw that the whole elaborate structure was built upon quicksand. There was no proof that any of the clippings referred to Tremaine or Thompson. There was no proof that Thompson had gathered them with elaborate care and of set purpose. There was no proof—

Yes. There was one point susceptible of proof. By it the whole structure would stand or fall.

"Mr. Royce," I said to our junior, in the course of the morning, "I wonder if I could be spared this afternoon? I've some business of my own which I'd very much like to attend to."

"Why, certainly," he answered instantly. So when I left the office at noon, I took the elevated to the Grand Central station and bought a ticket to Ossining. Once there, I went direct to the gray old prison and stated my errand to Mr. Jones, the subwarden, whom I found in charge.

"I've come up from New York," I began, after giving him my card, "to see if you can identify this man," and I handed him the photograph of Thompson.

He looked at it long and searchingly, seemingly for a time in doubt, but at last he shook his head.

"No, I don't believe I can," he said. "There's something familiar about the face, but I can't place it."

"How long have you been connected with the prison, Mr. Jones?" I asked.

"I began thirty years ago as guard. But what made you think I could identify this fellow?"

"We've rather imagined," I answered, "that his real name was Johnson and that he served a term here for robbery, beginning in 1885."

He looked at the photograph again, with a sudden flush of excitement in his face.

"I believe you're right," he said.

My! My! My!

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The Review has made arrangements with the Dow City Enterprise, one of the oldest and best known local papers in Crawford county, by which subscribers to the two papers may renew their subscriptions by the payment of \$2.50 and receive the Farmers Tribune One Year Free—for good measure. This is a direct saving of 50 cents to every subscriber to the two papers and will enable anyone taking The Review now, to get the Enterprise and the Tribune for One Dollar additional. This clubbing proposition is an experiment for both papers. They believe they occupy different fields and that there is no rivalry between them. It is now up to the west-end readers of the Review and to the Enterprise subscribers to show whether they appreciate the offer or not. If they do not the offer will be withdrawn. This offer is open to old and new subscribers alike and is a direct saving to the many now taking both papers. Payments may be made either at Denison or at Dow City. We trust that this liberal offer will meet with a general response such as shall warrant its continuance.

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