

Shorter Hours for Women

A Modern

Glenwood

"Makes Cooking Easy"

REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE.



FROM DREAM TO REALITY.

(Continued.)

Once upon a time a family, consisting of a young man, his wife and two little children, lived in a cabin near a pottery in England. The wife did the cooking, took care of the home and the children, while the husband worked in the pottery. Edmond Spier was not a very good workman. He was rather inclined to study processes for saving labor or of producing new and useful articles.

His wife, who was a practical woman, had to bear her share of her husband's handicap. She often argued with him as to the futility of dreaming about new processes none of which he had the ability to invent and being thus drawn from hard work which might advance his wages and render the family more comfortable. But it is impossible to change people's dispositions, and Molly Spier at last gave up trying to change that of her husband.

Meanwhile there was no addition to the comforts of the home. The larder was no better, the furniture was getting more shabby, and the children were ragged. What with the cooking, the housework and the patching of clothes Molly Spier was having a hard time of it. But with all her practicality her amiable disposition could not more be changed than could her husband's proclivity to dream. But one day Edmond came home from the factory with a burning fever on him, and it was evident that he was in for a protracted illness.

There were no unions in those days to take care of a man when he was ill, and the Spier family suffered greatly. Molly Spier got odd jobs to do, which helped to keep them from starving. Edmond applied to his employer for help. The pottery owner was a cold, calculating business man and replied that if he began to pay wages to one of his men while ill he would end by having to pay all under similar circumstances. This killed all hope of obtaining anything from that direction.

One day Molly spent what money she had on hand for some fresh pork. Having bought more of it than she could use in a short time because it was cheap, she determined to cure a part of it. Putting some salt in a common cooking vessel such as was used in those days, an unglazed porous affair, she filled it with water and set it on the stove to heat. Then she went out to attend to another matter.

Edmond, who was now convalescent, was in the only other room in the cabin spending his time, as usual, day dreaming. He began by inventing in imagination a vessel hard glazed like glass, a substance that no water could penetrate and neither heat nor cold crack. Having invented this imaginary vessel, he proceeded to sell his invention for a fabulous sum, build a house, dress his wife in silks and satins and the children in equally fine apparel. He heard something sizzling in the kitchen, and it occurred to him that he should go in there and see what was wrong and correct it. But at that moment he was figuring up his fortune, and the matter passed out of his mind.

He was still dreaming when he heard Molly go into the kitchen and utter an exclamation of impatience. Then she came into where Edmond was lying, holding an empty saucepan, and for once since his illness lost her equanimity.

"All the salt I had is gone," she said. "I put it on a hot fire with water, which boiled over. Besides, just look at the saucepan. There's something on the outside that won't be rubbed off. The pan is spotted for looks if not for use. I do think you might have gone into the kitchen and prevented the damage."

Edmond took the saucepan in his hand and examined it. Where the salt and water had boiled over the

vessel was glazed. He scratched it with his nail without effect. He took out his pocketknife and tried to scrape it off, all to no purpose.

"Molly," he said, "you've made us rich."

She turned away with an expression of impatience. He got up and hid the saucepan under the bedclothes. Then, with a step so strong that his wife looked at him with amazement, he went out and bought on credit a bag of salt. Before he went to bed that night he had roughly glazed every cooking vessel in the cabin.

The next day he broke up one of the vessels and took a piece to the owner of the pottery. "How did you do it?" asked the potter. "That's my secret," Edmond replied. "What do you want for your secret?" "A third interest in your pottery."

Time passed, during which the potter submitted the glazing to scientists, offering a large sum to any one who would tell him how it had been effected. But none of them could tell. Only Edmond and Molly Spier knew, and Molly proved that a woman can keep a secret. Besides, Edmond convinced her of its value. Weeks passed, during which hunger still made its abode in their cabin. Edmond was offered a large sum for his secret. He declined. Then he was offered a quarter interest in the pottery. But he held firm, and Molly at last caught the infection of his confidence till his terms were complied with on condition that it prove practicable and not too expensive.

The dreamer's dream was realized. Only he had nothing to do with the invention. It was Molly's. From a cabin the Spier family removed to a commodious dwelling and afterward to a palace. Molly Spier was indeed dressed in silk and satins, and the children were brought up in luxury.

ELINOR T. ROYD.

The fishhook cactus is the compass of the desert, for it always points to the south.

National Debts.

A state is the sole judge of its own solvency and is not only at liberty to repudiate its debt or compound with its creditors, but even when perfectly solvent may materially alter the conditions on which it originally borrowed.

Egyptian Cotton.

Egyptian cotton land produces nearly four times as much per acre as that of this country.

The Hindoo Cooly.

Alexander Hume Ford, the magazine writer, writing to Honolulu from Fiji, says that the Hindoo coolies introduced there as laborers for the sugar plantations are fast driving the white population out of Fiji and are even driving the native Fijians to the wall and will eventually not only be the laborers, but the owners of the sugar industry.

A Bore.

A bore is a man who talks about his own motor car when you want to talk about yours.—Lippincott's Magazine.

The Orator's Advantage.

"An epigram," they about with glee. When some old truth he glosses o'er. If it were said by you or me, 'Twould be a chestnut—nothing more."—Washington Star.

Dolce Far Niente.

Ex—Did you ever see an Indian idol? Wy—I never saw one any other way.—Cleveland Leader.

The Gist of the Argument.

When politicians start the fight They always say the same old song. "Our candidate is wholly right. And yours is absolutely wrong."—St. Louis Republic.

Two Purchases.

Hewitt—I bought a boat today. Jewett—I had a schooner myself.—New York Press.

JINGLES AND JESTS

What They Did to Him.

"Why did Napoleon hate the English?" once asked an instructor in history in a public school of Cincinnati, to which question no immediate reply was offered by any pupil.

"I'm sure somebody knows," said the teacher hopefully, scanning the faces before her.

"I think I kin tell, mum," finally ventured a dirty faced lad in the rear of the room. "He hated the English because they made him live an' die all by himself on the rock of St. Helena."—Harpers' Weekly.

So Gallant.

"You know," said the fair patient, "when I met you at the shore last summer it never occurred to me that you were a doctor of medicine."

"No," replied the young physician. "And when did you find it out?"

"Not until papa called you in to attend me."

"Ah! But then I became a doctor of divinity."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Strawberry Shortcake.

Daw of dawn on hills of dream— Beaten egg and lots of cream! Breath of bloom from vales of sweet— Taste the flavor while you eat! Layers of snow and bars of gold In between, crushed or rolled, Berries from the vines that run To the reddening of the sun! Gods, upon Olympus' height, Cross your hands and take a bite. —Baltimore Sun.

Called.

Reggy—Bab Jove, I told my tailor I'd like to marry some rich girl and become interested in settlement work! Percy—What did he say? Reggy—He said I'd better get to work and make a settlement on that suit I bought two years ago.—Denver News-Times.

Compensation.

Mrs. Baker—My husband costs me a good deal of money.

Mrs. Barker—Yes, and he isn't very good to you either.

Mrs. Baker—I know it, but I got a dandy lot of wedding presents with him!—New York Times.

Seasonable Reflections.

Is it not sad To think my lad, Does it not give you pain To ponder, that Last year's straw hat Won't do to wear again? —Kansas City Times.

An Advantage For Sure.

"So Jack's married a divorcee. Well, that's better than marrying a widow."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, a divorcee is not likely to throw up to one the virtues of her former husband."—Boston Transcript.

Suspicious.

"Have the Oldhams always had money?"

"I don't know, but there have been times when they allowed their grocery bills to run a long while."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Love is All."

Of riches we are wantin' more an' more, But love it is can beat 'em any minute! A mornin' glory vine above the door An' a woman sweet who loves you standin' in it. —Atlanta Constitution.

A Stroke of Novelty.

"What makes you regard that man as such a brilliantly original orator?"

"He made an after dinner speech without saying that he had not expected to be called on."—New York Evening Journal.

The Infernal Machine.

A harmless looking thing it is, Of intricate machinery, But when in action how, gee whizz, It makes up the scenery! —Chicago Tribune.

Passing of the Patent.

Higgins—What are you backing those shoes for? Aren't they patent leather?

Wiggins—They were, but the patent has expired.—Chicago News.

Quite So.

"New thought will beautify the plainest girl."

"That may be, but very few girls are to give up notions for notions."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The Return Trip.

The temperature now turns about. We note with anxious frown The mercury says "Going up!" Instead of "Going down." —Washington Star.

Not Much Doing.

"How do you find business now?" asked the burglar.

"Pretty poor picking," answered the pickpocket.—Indianapolis News.

Weak Advice.

With what you have gray be content. Some one has said to me, But when my modest pile is spent Content I cannot be. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FAVORITE SON SERIES—HUGHES

Albany, N. Y., June 9.—Charles Evans Hughes is probably less of a politician than any other man in politics.

Politicians says he is an accident, the unnatural result of extraordinary circumstances. His admirers say he is the prophet of a new era in the political world. Everyone who has been associated with him closely is certain of one fact: he is a man of outstanding individuality.

As governor of New York, he has given the state an administration that is absolutely unique. It has not been wholly successful in the matter of accomplishment. He has worked alone, except for the aid of those who rallied to his assistance of their own accord. He never asks the aid of any man.

Old-timers at Albany, who admire the governor for his stand on all moral questions and who believe in most of his doctrines of right living say:

"He is a great governor. He has given the state an administration on a high plane. But Odell and Roosevelt did more for the people after all. They made the politicians do what they wanted them to do. They laid down the law to the legislature and the legislature usually obeyed. It is true that the preachers of the state did not agree with everything they did—but they got results."

Hughes considers the means fully as important as the end. His father was a Baptist preacher in Glens Falls, N. Y., and there is something of the Baptist preacher and much of the Baptist layman in the governor to-day. A leaflet scattered about the legislature during the fight on the anti-race track gambling bills, said of him:

"He is a preacher among politicians; a politician among preachers." He is the embodiment of system. He habitually looks before he leaps, and

A Lazy Liver

May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as a savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So in treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with overwork. Start with the stomach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach, increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from poisonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the burdens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

If you have bitter or bad taste in the morning, poor or variable appetite, coated tongue, foul breath, constipated or irregular bowels, feel weak, easily tired, dependent, frequent headaches, pain or distress, "small back," gnawing or distressed feeling in stomach, perhaps nausea, or "rising" in throat after eating, and bloodless symptoms of weak stomach and torpid liver, no medicine will relieve you more promptly or surely than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Perhaps only a part of the above symptoms will be present at one time and yet point to torpid liver or biliousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscuits, griddle cakes and other indigestible food and take the "Golden Medical Discovery" regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

The "Discoverer" is non-secret, non-alcoholic, is a glyceric extract of native medicinal roots with a full list of its ingredients printed on each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. Its ingredients are endorsed and extolled by the most eminent medical writers of the age and are recommended to cure the diseases for which it is advertised. Don't accept a substitute of unknown composition for this non-secret MEDICINE OF KNOWN COMPOSITION.

READY FOR CURRENCY LAW

Treasury Department Making Preparations

LIST OF ALL NATIONAL Banks Made by Comptroller—Bank Act May Be Slightly Amended—No Radical Changes, However, Are Now Proposed.

Washington, June 9.—Preparations are being made by the treasury department for the prompt carrying into effect of the various provisions of the new currency law. A list of all national banks arranged by states, showing the capital and surplus of each, is being prepared by the comptroller of the currency for use by the secretary's office in connection with any applications for the formation of currency associations or for the formation of national currency associations provided for by the new law. Deputy Comptroller of the Currency T. P. Kane, in answer to an inquiry as to what was being done toward preparing recommendations for amendments to the national banking laws for submission to the National Monetary Commission, stated that such amendments will be recommended as experience in the practical administration of the laws has shown to be necessary. The national bank act has worked very satisfactorily and successfully, he stated, and no radical change in the laws is deemed necessary. There are a number of provisions, however, which need amendment, so as to make their terms more explicit or definite.

SIX KILLED IN MINE.

They Are Dead as a Result of Gas Poisoning.

Silverton, Col., June 9.—Six men are dead, eight others in a critical condition from breathing foul air and thirty more are temporarily confined to their homes by gas poisoning, suffered in the Golden King mine at Gladstone, Thursday night. Fire destroyed the engine house of the mine and also the shaft house. The two buildings were near the doors of the main shafts and to prevent the spread of the flames and smoke to the workings of the mine these doors were closed temporarily. The men working the night shift in the mine were informed of the conditions on the surface and instructed to withdraw. When the flames had been extinguished three men failed to come out of the mines. Efforts to rescue them were made, but the foul gases killed not only the imprisoned men, but three of the rescuers.

COLLEGE GIFTS TOTAL \$23,000,000.

University of Chicago Led Last Year with \$4,371,000 Received.

New York, June 9.—Gifts to the cause of higher education in the United States within the last 12 months total \$23,127,702. This information has been obtained by the general education board of this city.

Illinois leads every state, with \$3,100,206.03 for endowment and \$1,788,518 for buildings and equipment. This total, out of all proportion to that of other states, exists because of the gift of \$4,371,220.57 to the university of Chicago. The smallest sum of individual contributions to higher education was made in Washington state, where Whitmore college received \$10,552.66. Harvard university received \$348,423.99 for endowment and \$194,641.18 for buildings and equipment. In the same period Yale received \$773,374.81 for endowment, and \$112,336.69 for buildings and equipment. Princeton university received \$148,400 for endowment and \$559,151.79 for equipment and buildings.

WHEAT CROPS IN SPLENDID CONDITION

Winter at 86 and Spring at 95 on the First of June.

Washington, June 9.—The department of agriculture issued its monthly crop report yesterday, showing the condition of winter wheat was 89 against 89 on May 1, 77.4 June 1 last year, and 82.7 June 1, 1906. The condition of spring wheat was 95, against 88.7 on June 1 last year, and 93.4 on June 1, 1906.

The area of spring wheat is given as 17,710,000 acres.

The production of winter wheat is estimated at 440,315,000 bushels, against 409,442,000 bushels last year, and that of spring wheat, 247,940,000 bushels, as compared with 224,664,000 bushels in 1907.

The condition of oats on June 1 was 92.9, and rye 91.3, and barley 89.7.

WAS A VICTIM OF PRACTICAL JOKERS.

Body of Workman Inflated by Compressed Air, and He Died as a Result.

Pittsburg, June 9.—A victim of practical jokers, Morris Caseberg, 22 years old, died yesterday at a hospital. He had been employed at the Duquesne steel works and on May 30, it is alleged, fellow-workmen inflated his body by compressed air, causing peritonitis. An investigation is being made.

MORE SOLDIERS ORDERED OUT IN THE TOBACCO WAR.

Company to Be Sent from Cincinnati to Seat of Trouble.

Columbus, Ohio, June 9.—The sheriff of Brown county yesterday appealed to the governor for more troops to be sent to the tobacco district.

The governor, after a conference with the adjutant general, ordered out a company from the first regiment in Cincinnati.

Jack London Arrives in Samoa.

San Francisco, June 9.—Jack London the author, who is on a seven-year cruise around the world in his little boat, the "Shary," reached Samoa, May 12, and after a few days set sail for New Guinea. He was in good health on his arrival at Samoa and was greatly enjoying his trip.

WOMAN'S BACKACHE



The back is the mainspring of woman's organism. It quickly calls attention to trouble by aching. It tells, with other symptoms, such as nervousness, headache, pains in the loins, weight in the lower part of the body, that a woman's feminine organism needs immediate attention.

In such cases the one sure remedy which speedily removes the cause, and restores the feminine organism to a healthy, normal condition is **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

Mrs. Will Young, of 6 Columbia Ave., Rockland, Me., says:

"I was troubled for a long time with dreadful backaches and a pain in my side, and was miserable in every way. I doctored until I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to try it; after taking three bottles I can truly say that I never felt so well in my life."

Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had very severe backaches, and pressing-down pains. I could not sleep, and had no appetite. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me and made me feel like a new woman."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ailments, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backaches, and bearing-down feelings, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

The Kingbird.

The kingbird owes his name to the fact that he is the one small bird who ventures to attack the marauding crow and that he always comes off victorious. Rising above his foe, he drops upon his back, attacking him with beak and claws until the unlucky intruder makes off in ludicrous consternation.

Iron and Oxygen.

Pure iron in the presence of pure oxygen does not rust.

Densely Populated.

The population of the world could be contained in Delaware if it was as congested as the people in eleven New York city blocks, at the rate of 1,200 per acre.

Austria's Iron Mountain.

The Erzberg, Austria's iron mountain, will furnish ore for 1,000 more years.

Cochin China.

The area of Cochin China is about 21,000 square miles—virtually a great level rice field—one-fifth of which is under cultivation. The draft animals are bullocks and carabao.

The Australian Dingo.

The only beast of prey found in Australia is the dingo, or wild dog.

Love.

"A species of cerebral emotion and a stirring of some hitherto dormant association centers by an appropriate affectional impression" is the diagnosis of love—to be exact, first love—as recently given by a famous English physician and man of science. Yet the disease does not always seem so serious as that.

The First Clocks.

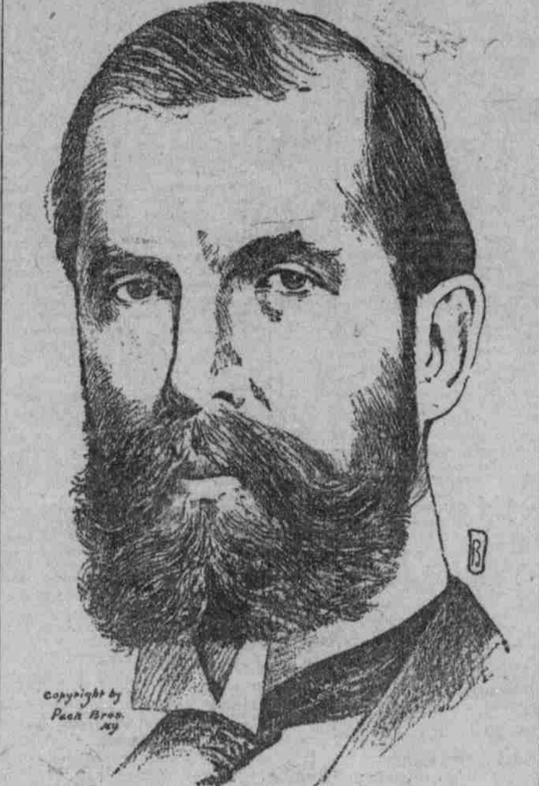
Originally clocks had only the hour hand, but the minute hand was added later, as it became fashionable to make the dial as decorative as possible.

Gold.

Gold in its pure state is only a trifle harder than lead and very much softer than copper, silver, platinum, zinc or iron. As a consequence of this it is alloyed with copper or silver, and both these metals are often used. Without the alloy gold would be practically useless for the purposes to which it is generally applied.

Feline Fishers.

The ancient Egyptians used to fish with cats on the Nile. The animals were trained to enter the water and seize the fish, which were then taken away by the fishermen.



CHARLES E. HUGHES OF NEW YORK.

usually carefully measures the space and carefully estimates his leaping capacity in advance.

Each fan has been made of his science in comic papers and public speeches. It is no myth, either. The thing about Hughes that worries the politicians most of all is his placidity. He consults his conscience on every move and does what will satisfy it and then no matter what happens, he can say to himself:

"I have done the right thing. If others fall I cannot be blamed for their failure. I have done my full duty."

Hughes studied hard as a boy in school and has never stopped. He is now forty-six years old and in his mind are stored away the results of almost that many years study, for he began to read almost as soon as he began to talk.

But there is another side to the man—the side that usually is not seen by the public. He has all the human emotions in a strong degree, but he has learned to control them and keep them in the background. No man is better company at a dinner and no man orders more enthusiastically into the spirit of a joke or an evening of pleasure, when the evening has been set aside for that purpose.

At dinners such as the "Amen Corner" annual affair in New York, or the dinner of the Legislative Correspondents' association at Albany, both of which are patterned after the Grilliron dinners in Washington, he enjoys all the fun that is poked at him and laughs loudest of all. He seems to revel in recreation of this sort, and the reason probably lies in the fact that he usually keeps his mind hard at serious work.

The very fact that he is unpopular with the politicians who have ruled New York so long has given Hughes much support—a support of a kind that surprised everybody. It came from men who usually are not heard from in public matters.

No man doubts his sincerity. No one has charged him with inordinate ambition. Many believe that he is the most popular man in the state and assert freely that few men ever were as popular with the people at large. But, they usually add, he does not take advantage of his opportunity.

The late John Vandercreek, president of the United Press, in an article on Hughes, said:

"Some think Hughes at heart a Wall-street lawyer—some say that he is a moral prig. The bulk of his really earnest popular support comes from the up-state 'hayseed' districts. Were he ever made president, he probably would pursue the course he has as governor,

Hay's Hair Health

Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Restores all substitutes. 2 1/2 times as much as \$1.00 for 50c size.

IS NOT A DYE.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Hay, 211 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

GAVE UP WORK BECAUSE OF HIS WEAKENED CONDITION

Mr. Earl McCoy living at 1566 So. Branson Street, Irving, Ind., has passed through an experience that is being duplicated every day in every town and city of any consequence in the United States. It furnishes abundant proof of the correctness of L. T. Cooper's theory in regard to the degeneracy of the human stomach, and shows conclusively the merit possessed by his New Discovery medicine to restore the weakened system to full strength and vigor.

Mr. McCoy says: "For a long time I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble. I was unable to retain any food, and became so weak and run down that I was compelled to stop work. My system was nearly a wreck, and I had tried so many remedies and spent so much money without deriving any benefit, that I became dis-

encouraged and gave up hope of ever being well again.

"I heard a great deal of Mr. Cooper's theory and medicine, and after much hesitation decided to try it. The result was a pleasant surprise. Before I had taken half of the first bottle I was able to retain all food eaten, and my strength began to return. I have taken six or seven bottles, and am feeling fine. I eat and sleep well, do not cough at night, and am able to perform a hard day's work. I can cheerfully recommend Cooper's New Discovery, for it has done wonders for me."

The Cooper remedies are meeting with remarkable success wherever they are introduced. They are without a rival in toning up a weakened and run-down system. We sell them for men."

C. H. Kendrick & Co.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gouard's Oriental Cream or Magioli Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Moth Patches, Blemishes, and Skin Imperfections, and every blemish on the face. It is a beautifier, and its use is a pleasure. It is a beautifier, and its use is a pleasure. It is a beautifier, and its use is a pleasure.

Prepared by Dr. T. Felix Gouard, 211 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa.