

Ask for Salada Orange Pekoe—it is the Finest

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'



THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY

by A.A. MILNE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Within two minutes after Robert Abbott, brother of Mark Abbott, bachelor proprietor of The Red House, had arrived and been ushered into Mark's office, a shot was heard.

Antony Gillingham, a friend of Bill Everley, one of Mark's guests, arrived at that moment to find Mark's companion, Matt Cayley, pounding on the locked door of the office and demanding admittance. The two men entered the office by a window and in the floor lounge the body of Robert with a bullet through the head. Mark was nowhere to be found. Investigation by Inspector Birch showed that Mark had learned with considerable disgust and annoyance of the coming of Robert. Cayley refused to believe that Mark had deliberately murdered Robert.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Bill was silent, wondering how to put in words thoughts which had never formed themselves very definitely in his mind. Seeing his hesitation, Antony said:

"I ought to have warned you that nothing that you say will be taken down by the reporters, so you needn't bother about a split infinitive or two. Talk about anything you like, how you like."

"Well, Mark fancies himself at arranging things. He arranges things, and it's understood that the guests fall in with the arrangement."

"Arranging things for you?"

"Yes. Of course, it's a delightful house and opportunities for every game or sport that's ever been invented. But with it all, Tony, there's a faint sort of feeling that—well, you've got to do as you're told."

"How do you mean?"

"He's a devil for taking offense. That Miss Norris—did you see her?—she's done for herself. I don't mind betting what you like that she never comes here again."

"Why?"

Bill laughed to himself.

"We were all in it, really—at least, Betty and I were. There's supposed to be a ghost attached to the house. Lady Anne Patten. Ever heard of her?"

"Never."

"Mark told us about her at dinner one night. He rather liked the idea of there being a ghost in his house, you know; except that he doesn't believe in ghosts. I think he wanted all of us to believe in her, and yet he was annoyed with Betty and Mrs. Calladine for believing in ghosts at all. Rum chap. Well, anyhow, Miss Norris—she's an actress, some actress too—dressed up as the ghost and played the fool a bit. And poor Mark was frightened out of his life. Just for a moment, you know."

"Where did the ghost appear?"

"Down by the bowling-green. That's supposed to be its haunts, you know."

"Was Mark very angry afterward?"

"Yes. Sulked for a whole day. He got over it—he generally does. He's just like a child. That's really it, Tony; he's like a child in some ways. As a matter of fact, he was unusually backed with himself this morning."

"Is he generally in form?"

"He's quite good company, you know, if you take him the right way. He's rather vain and childish—well, like I've been telling you—and self-important; but quite amusing in his way, and—"

"Bill broke off suddenly. 'I say, you know, it really is the limit, talking about your host like this.'"

"Don't think of him as your host. Think of him as a suspected murderer with a warrant out against him."

"Oh! but that's all rot you know."

"It's the fact, Bill."

"Yes, but I mean, he didn't do it. He wouldn't murder anybody. It's a funny thing to say, but—well, he's not big enough for it."

"Suppose it was an accident, as Cayley says, would he lose his head and run away?"

Bill considered for a moment.

"Yes, I really think he might, you know. He nearly ran away when he saw the ghost."

WHEN IN TORONTO

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ISSUE No. 6-72

of his black coat. "Well, let's come down, I'm ready now."

Cayley was waiting for them in the hall. The door of the office fell into a creaking reverberation.

"You were quite right about the legs," said Bill, during a pause.

"Yes," said Cayley blankly.

"We were wondering whether they were outside or inside."

"Oh! oh, yes!" He looked slowly round the hall, at the different doors, and then smiled in a friendly way at Antony.

"We both seem to have been right, Mr. Gillingham. So we don't get much farther."

"No," he gave a shrug. "I just wondered, you know. I thought it was worth mentioning."

"Oh, quite. Not that you would have convinced me, you know. Just as Elsie's evidence doesn't convince me."

"Elsie?" said Bill excitedly. Antony looked inquiringly at him, wondering who Elsie was.

"One of the housemaids," explained Cayley. "You didn't hear what she told the inspector?"

Cayley told them of what Elsie had heard through the office door that afternoon.

"You were in the library then, of course," said Antony, rather to himself than to the other. "She might have gone through the hall without your hearing."

"Oh, I've no doubt she was there, and heard voices. Perhaps heard those very words. But—" He broke off, and then added impatiently, "It was accidental. I know it was accidental. What's the good of talking as if Mark was a murderer?"

Dinner was announced at that moment, and as they went in, he added, "What's the good of talking about it at all, if it comes to that?"

"What, indeed?" said Antony, and to Bill's great disappointment they talked of books and politics during the meal.

Cayley made an excuse for leaving them as soon as their cigars were alight. He had business to attend to, as was natural. Bill would look after his friend. Bill was only too willing.

"Let's go outside," suggested Antony. "I want to talk to you."

"Good man. What about the bowling-green?"

They came out of the front door and followed the dog to the left. The road bent round to the right, but they kept straight on over a broad grass path for twenty yards, and there in front of them was the green. A dry ditch, ten feet wide and six feet deep, surrounded it, except in the one place where the path went forward.

"Yes, it hides itself very nicely," said Antony. "Where do they keep the bowls?"

"In a sort of summer-house place round here."

They walked along the edge of the green until they came to it—a low wooden bunk which had been built into one wall of the ditch.

They finished their circuit of the green—"Just in case anybody's in the ditch," said Antony—and then sat down on the bench.

"Now then," said Bill, "we are alone. Fire ahead."

(To be continued.)

MENDING BOOK MARKERS

Celluloid book markers which have the numbered ends broken off may easily be mended by cutting gummed tape strips two inches long and the same width as the celluloid strip and folding the two ends of the tape together with the gummed surface inside. Moisten the gum and let it partially dry until it becomes quite adhesive, as it will not hold if too moist, then place the broken ends inside the fold, allowing enough of the folded tape to extend out as long as the original length, and hold the parts together firmly for a few moments until it has adhered firmly to the celluloid. When thoroughly dry, mark the missing number on the end with pen and ink.

For the ends which lace with elastic cord, when mended in the same manner, a hole may be made with an ordinary paper punch. This method of mending is particularly fine for reading rooms where many sets of markers have strenuous use.



"There's always chaff flying about following the grain harvest."

We have sorrowfully to acknowledge that the Kingdom of God is not necessarily the product of communism.—The Bishop of Blackburn.

Minard's Linctment for Coughs, Colds.

In the adversity of our best friend we often find something that is not exactly displeasing.—La Rochefoucauld.

FOR ALL your baking use

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Made in Canada - No Alum!

Kitchen Cleaning

The refrigerator should be thoroughly cleansed and ventilated at least once a week. Take out all the food and also the ice; remove the ice racks and the shelves of the food compartment. Perhaps a borax solution of one tablespoonful of borax to one quart of water, first dissolving the borax in a little boiling water. With a small stiff brush scrub the parts removed, rinse them in clear cold water and wipe them dry. Wash the walls of all compartments with strong lukewarm borax water. Wrap the cloth around a shower to reach all the corners, rinse in cold water and wipe dry.

Wash the sink free from grease with hot soap solution. The drain pipe should be cleared daily. Place two heaping tablespoonfuls of borax on the grid and flush it down with a kettle of hot water. Follow with a flood of cold water.

Rinse weekly in hot borax water the bread and cake boxes. Wipe them dry with a clean, fresh towel and ventilate them thoroughly in the open air.

Scrape plates taken from the table with a rubber plate scraper and wipe off the silver with paper napkins; stack the dishes according to kind and size and let the hot water run over each separate pile before washing. To each gallon of dish water then add one tablespoonful of borax and the preferred amount of soap. Rinse in very hot water and wipe immediately with a lintless cotton or a linen towel. If the water is exceptionally hard, a little borax in the rinse water, too, aids in bringing the luster to china, the sparkle to glassware and silver, that is so much desired.

Porch Chairs in the House

At the end of the summer, garden and piazza chairs that show wear and are sometimes discarded, can often be rejuvenated for bedroom use, bright with new paint and gay covering. The first thing is to scrub thoroughly and smooth the woodwork, giving at the same time a vigorous shampoo of soapsuds to the fabric part of the chair which is sometimes strong enough to serve as the foundation for a new covering. The next thing is to paint the framework in some color to correspond with the cretonne to be used for the new cover. Sometimes a glossy black is more effective than a gay-colored frame, or a mahogany finish is good choice. The new cover will last longer if not attached to the framework, but simply tacked to the former fabric, as the position can then be shifted so that wear and tear do not come always on the same place. A small bolster-shaped pillow of the new covering is a pretty addition to hang over one side of the back and a generous-sized floor cushion gives delightful charm and completes the ensemble. An extension chair of the "deck" or "steamer" type can easily be transformed into an attractive and comfortable chaise longue quite rivaling some of the expensive bits of furniture of this type.

Chimneys in Fruit Pies

The appearance of a fresh fruit or berry pie is often spoiled by the fruit juice bubbling through the top crust and then browning or burning. This may be avoided by the use of several short lengths of stick macaroni. Place several lengths, say, 2 or 2½ inches according to the thickness of the pie, through the cut opening in the top crust, so that the steam may thus escape plentifully. This saves the pie from "stewing over," and when the pie is baked the macaroni may be removed. The pie is a lovely brown and the juice is retained inside the crust where it belongs.

Minard's Linctment for Coughs and Flu

Minard's Linctment for Coughs and Flu.

Have You Written Your Limerick Today?

The interest in this contest is growing steadily and a great many people are enjoying pleasure and profit from this entertaining pastime. Numerous entries however, are coming in, which have to be discarded because they are not in Limerick form. Some prizes have been awarded where the verses did not fully measure up to requirements, but were considered worthy of recognition. Now that every one has had an opportunity to learn exactly what is wanted, prizes will be given only where the necessary requirements are fully met. A little humor helps a great deal and is nicely illustrated in the contributions of Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. McNeil.

The first Limericks published to-day are placed at the head of the list for two reasons. First, because they come from two members of the same family, and second, because they demonstrate very well just what a Limerick is. Note the rhythm of these two examples.

- Buckley's Mixture.**
There is a cough mixture called
Buckley's,
Fixed up all the kids at the Huckleys,
They all had the flu
Many other things too
Now all of the Huckleys use Buckleys.
Miss Wilma Misener.
Beansville, Ont.
- Red Rose Tea**
There was a young maid known as
Smarty,
To a number of friends gave a
party,
She served Red Rose Tea
With cakes two or three
Which delighted her guests who
ate hearty.
Miss Allene Misener.
Beansville, Ont.
- Minards Linctment**
When out skating at fifteen be-
low, oh
Joe Jupp froze his ear and his toe,
oh.
But his good sister Jane
Stopped the frost bite and pain
With "Minards"—"It's the berries"
cried Joe, oh.
Mrs. Thos. Neal.
Paudash, Ont.
- Here is a Good One!**
Salada Tea
There was a young grocer in Blenheim,
Was asked for the best tea for
women.
"Salada" says he
Makes the best cup of tea
All Fresh from the Gardens to
Blenheim.
Miss Marjorie Geryw.
R.R. 4, Blenheim, Ont.
- Milk of Magnesia**
If your stomach commences to
booze ya,
Take a dose of good Milk of
Magnesia.
Its Phillips as makes it
And if you once takes it
You'll find that it surely does ease
ya!
- Mrs. Hurst.**
Box 338, Buckingham, Que.
- Cooksville Bricks**
A man did enquire of me whether
The people of Cooksville were
clever,
I said, "they make bricks
For the fellows who mix
Their buildings with brains"—did
you ever?
Mrs. A. McNeil,
Norwood, Ont.

Everybody's Doing It.

DEAR SIR:—

When making up the mail bag the other night after everybody had gone to bed, I slipped in a couple of Limericks, rather shamefacedly, for it seemed a silly thing for an oldish backwoods woman to be at, but the children found the old letter-back I first scribbled them on and whooped with joy to catch Mother. They have coaxed me to write some more and hunted up the page containing the various advertisements for which limericks were asked.

Yours truly,
Kate Neal,
Paudash, P.O., Ont.

Thanks for your letter, which is quite as interesting as your limericks. We hope you will write again.
—Ed.

I should hate to give Englishmen raspberry frappe and sundaes instead of beer.—Mrs. Zelia Hoffman.

I have done a lot of fighting in my life, and I am sorry to say I dislike it.—Lord Allenby.

One dollar will be sent for every Limerick accepted. Give name and address and name of this paper. Write: Limerick Editor, Associated Publishers, Rooms 421-5, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto 2.

Savings

Th first saving which a working man effects out of his earnings is the first step, and because it is the first it is the most important step, towards true independence.

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Getting

(By S. A.)

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It surprise that there is parts of the some every obtain work cutting out a mother-love, sible unemp prefer to fam rather than At any rate, —and, anyho language w employed back but missions? Th sults: Firstly, not work. Places foundand, N South Africa they don't we "Better put y they say. immigration courage poor cope with such a word, they emigrants. "It is the to we want, not of a slump, w away," the N told me in the veration. The same s where.

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