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WITH THE FAMOUS **NESTLÉ'S** CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR

The Unlatched Door

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Continued

"Some of it I can only guess at even now. I told you my search for Borden led me to Cape Town. There I lost track of him, but I continued the hunt. I thought I had a clue and, in following it, went down to the docks one night. It was dark and lonely. I remember thinking I heard stealthy footsteps behind me, and being in the act of turning to face whoever was there, something hit me in the back of the head and my next memory is what I told you—coming to my senses in the hospital. "You were sandbagged."

"I think so."

"But Dad, you couldn't have remained unconscious for ten years!"

"No, and yet, in a way, I did. I was not aware of my real identity—that day, when I came to myself that morning after the night of my walk in Cape Town. I refused to believe the nurse when she told me I was in London; and when she and the doctor told me the date, I thought they were deceiving me for some reason of their own. It was a long time before they could convince me of the truth."

"Then, do you know nothing of what happened to you in all that time?"

"I have been able to piece most of it together. I was taken to the hospital after being knocked down by a motor van in Oxford Street. Witnesses said that I had dashed suddenly from the footpath as if meaning to cross the road, regardless of the traffic. I don't know—I can never be sure—He put his hand to his forehead while a curious, lost expression came into his eyes,—"but there is some sort of a dim picture in my mind of a face I was looking for—the face of Kruger Borden—and running towards it; then the blank again, until I was back to life as Matthew Hemersley."

"And is that all you know?"

"Oh, no. I discovered whom I had been in the interval. There was a diary in the pocket of the coat I was wearing, besides business cards, letters and so on. I had been William Brown, a partner in the firm of Beccles and Brown, produce importers, of Limehouse. Beccles—a good fellow and a true friend—came to see me as soon as I was fit to talk. He told me how we met. In the early hours of the morning following my last recollection of the place, he sailed from Cape Town as a deck hand on a tramp steamer whose captain had taken him on when he was down and out. In the afternoon of the first day of the voyage a stowaway was found in the hold. He was unconscious, dressed in filthy rags, and was evidently suffering from the results of a severe blow on the back of the head. The ship was bound for New Zealand and there was nothing to be done but take him along."

"The stowaway was you?" ejaculated Barbara.

"He was my body, at any rate," Matthew replied, "but the mind inhabiting it knew nothing of my past. That stowaway came back to consciousness without a single recollection, without a name, without a hope for the future or a sorrow for the past. It must have been an extraordinary situation but—it is not even a memory to me now!" Again his hand went to his head with that curious, seeking gesture.

"I suppose the second shock—the collision with the motor van—reversed the effect of the first one," said Barbara.

"That is what the doctors say—though they express it differently," replied Matthew with a smile. "I don't think I need tell you much of my life as William Brown—that was the name they gave me on the ship—as related to me by Jim Beccles that day in the hospital and later.

"He and I struck up a friendship. We left the ship together, roughed it, starved, strove and finally made good together. Though I had forgotten everything, some of what I had learned as a young man must have been easily revived, for Jim tells me soon had a grasp of business that left him gasping. You shall meet him, Roy, and hear all that from him first hand."

"Me too?" said Barbara.

"Father!" said Roy. "Whither thou goest I will go. Is our motto, Dad?"

"That's as it should be," said his father. "Now, I don't want to talk longer than I must. There are questions I want to ask—perhaps something I must do; but you must know this; I came back to life in exactly the same frame of

From One Cook to Another

by *Mary Blake*
Carnation Home Service Director

LIGHTER, FLUFFIER, RICHER-FLAVORED PANCAKES

Sounds like the dream of every homemaker who knows how her family love pancakes... and how wonderfully economical pancakes are! Well—just one little change in your way of making, will give you pancakes that are heavenly light—more tender and digestible.

- Use your favorite Pancake Ready Mix, and follow package directions EXCEPT...
- In place of bottled milk use Carnation mixed with an equal amount of water.
- Stir lightly. Pancakes made this Carnation way are the lightest ever. But remember—get Carnation on for lighter, better flavored pancakes. No other form of milk will do so well.



CORN CHOWDER
(7 to 8 cups)

- 1/2 cup diced salt pork (or bacon)
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups canned corn
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 tsp. butter
- 2 cups Carnation Milk
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley

Fry pork gently until deep brown. Remove to paper towel. Cook onions in the dripping until clear but not brown. Put potatoes, onions, pork dripping, and hot water in saucepan. Cover; cook 15 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Put not soft. Add corn, season, simmer 5 minutes. Add butter, undiluted Carnation Milk, parsley, and if desired 1/4 tsp. nutmeg. Heat; add pork; serve.

"MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME to use Carnation Evaporated Milk." You know, we have a lot of interviews every year with housewives and mothers who use Carnation Milk. And it's surprising how many times when we ask "How did you first come to use Carnation Milk?" we get the answer, "Oh, my mother always used it." Yes, Carnation is being used by a second generation of good cooks—and in some cases a third generation. It takes real cooking quality to earn that kind of loyalty.

To extinguish small grease fires quickly and safely, use salt or baking soda.

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"from Contented Cows"

meeting opened in the usual manner, and plans were made for a hall meeting to complete arrangements for catering Old Home Week. The members were in agreement concerning the pump at the Hall, shingling of roof and third coat of paint for same.

Bills of \$1.80 for flowers and seeds for school were presented and ordered paid. The school committee were to order toilet paper for school, and cleaning of the school was discussed.

Mrs. Stanley Hyde will entertain the members for their September meeting when Mrs. Charlie Hyde and Mrs. Harvey MacLean will assist with lunch.

After the close of the meeting the members and the men spent a very enjoyable hour with Mr. Lawson Drake, agricultural student, recently returned from two years study in England and Trinidad.

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Pascal Green CELERY, per stick 18c
Acorn Variety SQUASH, each 15c
6 Qt. Baskets TOMATOES, per basket ... 98c

Florida Garden — Top Quality GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20 oz., 2 for 23c
A Pork Product — It's Economical KAM—Buy Now! Tin 35c
New Pack — Large 20 oz. Tins PEAS, Konsert Brand, 2 for 37c
Red Glo — 20 oz. TOMATOES, 2 for 49c

Quality Meats

Fresh Ground — Best Quality HAMBURG, lb. 45c
Machine Sliced BACON, lb. 43c
Superior Brand SAUSAGES, lb. 39c
Sweet Pickled NECK RIBS, 3 lbs. 25c
Sweet Pickled PORK HOCKS, lb. 19c

The Neighbors By George Clark



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