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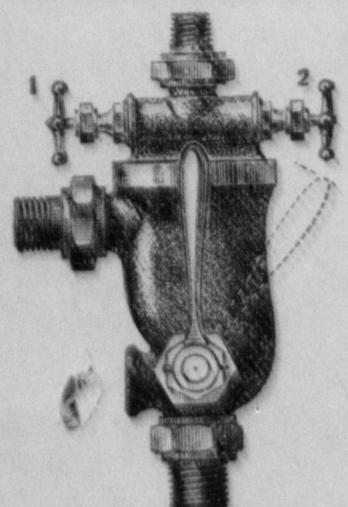
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such as he needed, and finally, putting his shoulder to the door, broke it in sufficiently to enable him to file through the spring.

He almost fell back with surprise and some shock when he saw, instead of what he had expected, a woman, young and pretty, crouched on the floor, almost unconscious.

"Good heavens!" the man said, "this isn't a burglar. What in the name—"

He caught sight of the brooms and brushes as he stooped and lifted the poor girl up in his strong arms and carried her out to the kitchen.

"Have those rascals been here and shut her up, I wonder?" was his thought, but he busied himself about restoring Doris to consciousness first, and after some few moments had the satisfaction of seeing her open her pretty eyes and stare bewildered up into the kind face of her rescuer. Instinctively the girl knew this was not one of the men who had come—when was it?

"Is it too late?" were the first words she said, and tried to start up. "Oh! warn her—my mistress—to-night—when was it?"

The detective scented his prey, but he was man still, and therefore curbed his professional instincts and told Doris, quietly, not to be excited and to drink some more of the brandy and water which he had with him; also he soaked some biscuit in the same and made her eat a little, finding the process of restoring not at all disagreeable when such soft, pretty eyes looked up gratefully and a soft voice said, so pathetically:

"Oh, thank you, sir. How good you are!"

After a little, he learned enough of the situation from Doris to enable him to understand that the men on whose track he had got actually had visited this cottage the night before. It was now dark, about seven o'clock, and the "crib" was to be cracked that night, so that it was important to make his preparations for these same gentlemen at once.

Doris thought she could walk back to the house with Frank Hall's strong arm to help her.

"I have had no food, you see," she said, with a faint smile; "and the air was terrible in there. I shall be better in the air."

So Hall took her carefully back to the house, Dandy, in a state of suppressed wriggle, keeping close to Doris' side, as much as to say, "I found you, you know. My master's all very well, but he hasn't got a nose: and if it hadn't been for me, you might have died there!"

Needless to say, when the burglars tried "cracking their crib," they found a reception awaiting them little expected. Evans, arriving by a late train with plate and jewels, was amazed to find a detective and several gamekeepers in possession of the house, and was not behind in lending them the aid of his strong arm.

"That's a brave girl," said Frank Hall, with a glow in his eyes, telling Evans the story afterward. "She wouldn't buy her freedom by betraying her trust."

Doris didn't see she had done anything so very brave. When her master and mistress praised her and thanked her warmly, and took great care of her, for Doris suffered from the shock of those hours a good deal, she said, simply:

"There was nothing else to do, ma'am."

The burglars were tried and convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, and all this necessitated the presence of Mr. Hall in that part of the country. It was not far from town, and on Sundays, or when not engaged professionally the detective found some reason for coming down and paying his respects to the house. Of course he must be sent to the housekeeper's room, where Doris generally sat sewing, and they found a great deal to say to each other.

Doris was married from her mistress' house one day during the Christmas tide of the next year, and Mrs. Lee dressed the pretty bride herself, and Mr. Lee dowered Frank Hall's young wife liberally, and never a Christmas passes but what he and Doris come down to "pay their respects" to the "family." Or, if this is not possible, the "family" sends its presents to the detective and his wife, who are very happy and contented, and as Mrs. Lee says, "much more romantically attached to each other than most married folks of their class. But then there was a spice of romance in their first meeting, you see."

#### One Bottle Cures.

DEAR SIRS.—My little sister Violet woke up frightened one night and was picking her nose very much. She looked as if she would take convulsions, but mamma gave her Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, and one bottle cured her. MAY ARCHIBALD, Vernon, B. C.

The Lancet, the leading medical journal of Great Britain, in an article taking notice of rumors which have been circulated in the American press that the young son and heir of the Duke of York is deaf and dumb, says: "He is a fine child, notably intelligent for his age, and already repeats a number of words. Do our go-ahead American cousins," it asks, expect a child nowadays to speak as soon as it is born?"

### Children Cry for

#### KNIVES, FORKS, AND SPOON.

### Utensils of Recent Origin Show Our Ancestors Ate Like Savages.

Like everything else, table utensils—the fittings of the table in glass, china, linen and metal—have been an outgrowth of centuries. Almost every article has its own particular age of invention, and few of the dainty devices now made use of existed in their present shape even a hundred or so years ago.

Most antique of all is the salt cellar which dates back far in the history of the world. Its olden form was very quaint and queer indeed. Among the poor in middle ages salt cellars were made of common earthenware, though a still more primitive form of them was simply a piece of bread placed before each guest, hollowed out to received the salt.

Salt itself was held in high favor by the ancients. In the pages of Homer it is spoken of as "divine," and at the banquets of the Romans and Greeks it held a place of honor. Salt cellars were heirlooms in those days, and they were often made of silver or gold, very beautifully fashioned and very exquisite in design.

Francis I. had a set that was chased for him by Benvenuto Cellini and which were superb in workmanship. In the Louvre there are exhibited a wonderful collection, small but costly, once used by Diana de Poitiers. Other famous museums show salt cellars in the daintiest faience.

The first knives were of stone, but while the knife as a weapon of warfare and as a kitchen article goes back a long way, it was not until almost modern times that it came to be a common table utensil. Though splendid blades were made in the cutlery works of Beauvais as early as the tenth century, knives did not become popular as aids to eating until hundreds of years later. When they first began to come on the table they were inclosed in sheaths.

Forks were curiosities in the early middle ages, and were first used only for eating fruit or slices of bread and cheese. This table utensil was absolutely unknown to the Greeks and Romans, who divided their portions of meat and other solid food with their fingers, which they afterwards washed in basins. The earliest mention of forks in a historical statement that a few were in the treasury of John II., Duke of Burgundy, and an old book of history says that Galveston, a favorite of Edward II. of England, owned "60 sil-ver spoons and 2 forks for eating pearls with."

In their early days forks had but two tines, from which circumstances they get their name. Henry III. was the first monarch to popularize their use. He had a considerable number made for him out of the finest silver, and they were much commented upon by the people of that time. A paragraph from an old satire of the days of his court reads as follows:

"Firstly, they never touched meat with their hands, but with forks, and they carried it to their mouths in bending forward the neck and body upon their seat. They took salad with forks, for it is forbidden in that country to touch meat with the hands, however difficult it may be to take and they prefer this little forked instrument rather than their fingers shall touch their mouths."

Ancient indeed is the spoon. In the seventeenth century, before the Christian era, the Egyptians are known to have used them, and in the Louvre several are now to be found, marked with delicate and rich ornamentation. Though there is no positive proof that these spoons were used at Egyptian dinner tables, there is every reason to believe that they were, for while solid food can always be readily eaten with the aid of the fingers, liquids demand a utensil of this sort.

Pompeii had them too, some very excellent specimens having been dug up from the ruins of that buried town, and there is little question also that the Norsemen and Germans had articles of this sort in daily use, often times made of horn. It was not until the close of the fourteenth century, however, that they became generally popular throughout Europe.

Tin drinking cups stood upon the tables and the buffets of even the middle classes during mediæval times in the place of glasses. The princes and nobles used vessels of gold and silver adorned with precious stones. Glassware was extensively rare until the fifteenth century, when the products of Venice began to be spread abroad.

It is interesting to note that the custom of serving wine in different glasses belongs only to this country. One hundred years ago each guest had but one glass, and when each new wine came upon the table he dipped his glass into a small earthenware porringer, filled with fresh water, that stood near him, rinsing it thoroughly for the liquid that was to come.

Table linen, cloths and napkins did not make their presence felt on the Continent or in England until the time of Joan of Arc. Charles VII. was the first monarch that used them, and the first set that ever came into play were made at Reims.

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