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A bright cheery home makes cheer people
Any furniture of the right sort helps to
make a home a home.

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Keep Smiling is Good Advice
But—

This is the day of the optimist. The
"Don't Worry" man is a genial, smiling
chap who looks forward to a
bright future of health and happiness,
—and wealth, too, of course.

The pessimist is scorned. He is
blamed for a surly and gloomy dis-
position and receives no sympathy for
his morbid forebodings.

It isn't altogether right.
Many a man gets the reputation for
having a sour disposition, when the
truth of the matter is that he has a
sour stomach. Nya's Dyspepsia Ta-
blets will help that man.

They contain pepsin and diastase in
scientific proportions. He can eat
what he likes and what the pepsin
fails to digest the diastase will take
care of.

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Alonzo Staples, Prop.

The Lapse of Enoch Wentworth

ISABEL GORDON CURTIS

Author of "The Woman
from Wolverton"

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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"Say, old man, isn't it good? Tell
me—don't you like it?"

"Like it?" echoed Wentworth. He
turned his eyes straight on Merry's
questioning face. "Why, boy, it's mag-
nificent. You'll pull Broadway to its
feet with that. Merry, you've done a
tremendous piece of work. That will
live for—it ought to live for years."

"Thanks, old man, thanks with all
my heart. You can't imagine how
hard it was to wait for your verdict."
"It's wonderful," mused Wentworth.
"It's a corker!"

"Now, old man," Andrew jumped to
his feet and began to pace the room
impatiently. "I want to rush it on the
stage—quick! Quick, I say. Hecht
will take it, I know."

"I suppose you'll play the convict?"
"Good God, what else could I play?"
Andrew stopped suddenly and looked
down at Wentworth.

"You'll kill your reputation as a
comedian."

"Perhaps you'll be interested in
knowing that I've thrown up my part
in 'The Left-over Bachelor.' No more
doddering idiots for me! Why, it will
be easy sledding to get this on."

"Andrew, you're a steam engine."
"Did you think I was a steam
roller?"

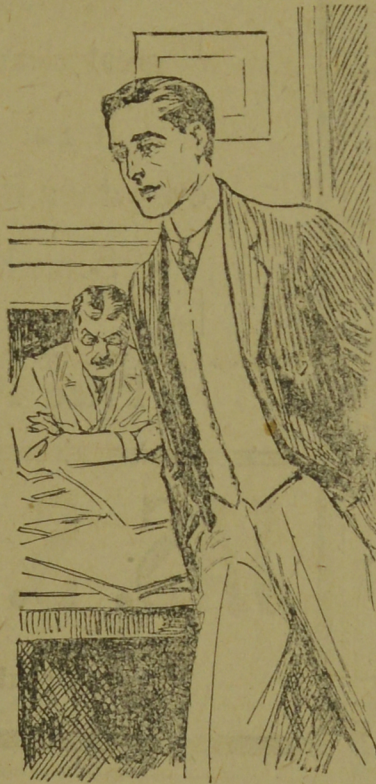
"Well, it's waked you up. That's
dead certain. Who did it?"

"The woman—I told you." Merry
turned aside and stood with his back
to Enoch, running his eyes over a vol-
ume he had lifted from a bookshelf.

"Say, old man," suggested Went-
worth, "leave that with me over night.
You've given me a lot to think about.
I want to read it again—when I'm
alone."

The closely written sheets fell re-
luctantly from the comedian's hand.
He fondled the paper as if it were a
beloved child.

"You'll be careful of it, won't you,
Enoch?" he said anxiously. "It's all I



Andrew Begon to Pace the Room Im-
patiently.

have. My first draft was a garbled,
dirty mess; I threw it away."

"Bless your soul, I'll be careful.
When I've finished I'll put it in my
safe. I'll have it typewritten tomor-
row."

Merry laughed. "Good night, old
pard; I'm grateful for your faith in
me."

"Good night, boy." Enoch gripped
his hand. "I'm terribly glad to have
you make good. Your play is wonder-
ful."

Merry went down the stairs whis-
tling. A few seconds later he turned
back. He put his head in at the door
and said in a melodramatic whisper:
"Rush the business, my lord, I'm owing
three a hundred and much else. It shall
be paid with compound interest from
the first night's returns." Then he
laughed and shut the door.

"A hundred!" whispered Wentworth.
He dropped into the chair beside the
fire and covered his face with his
hands. The room had grown dark and
it was so silent that when a cinder fell

from the grate it made him start to his
feet. He searched for a small brass
key on his ring, hurried into the
library, and unlocked a drawer in the
desk. He took a slip of paper from a
yellow envelope and stood staring at
it for several minutes. His brows
wrinkled and a curiously startled ex-
pression came into his eyes. He drew
a long breath, put the paper back in
the envelope, laid it in the drawer, and
turned the key in the lock. He walked

to a window, which looked out on
the square, and stared at the life of
the city. It was a habit of his. He
has solved many a knotty problem
with his eyes fixed unconsciously upon
the busy street.

The thought-spell lengthened out
indefinitely, then ended abruptly. He
hurried to his den, lifted Andrew's
manuscript, and seated himself before
the desk. From a lower drawer he
took a heap of paper, filled the ink-
well almost to overflowing, and tried
several pens before he found one that
suited him. Then, switching on the
electricity under a green-shaded bulb,
he began with steady laboriousness to
copy Merry's play. The clock struck
three before his task was ended. He
gathered the manuscript into two neat
piles. One he placed in his safe, the
other he locked in the drawer which
held the bit of paper he had studied so
intently.

He returned to his chair beside the
ghost of a fire, laid his face between
his palms, and fought a battle between
two antagonists, his conscience and
temptation. He felt as if his soul was
in shackles.

(To Be Continued.)

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and
sniffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound"
taken every two hours until three doses are
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severe cold either in the head, chest, body or
limbs.
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and
air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose
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stiffness.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest,
surest relief known and costs only 25 cents
at drug stores.

BRIEF DISPATCHES

Washington, Oct. 29—Official des-
patches made public by the French
embassy here tonight announced that
the Germans retreating before the
Russian army in Poland are now bas-
ing on Edlinsk Palom and Ilsa.

The despatch adds:
"In Galicia the combat continues
on the entire front with success for
the Russians."

"In a series of operations along
the frontier between the Moselle and
the Vosges, we were able to dislodge
some of the outposts of the enemy
Prisoners were captured almost
everywhere."

The report follows:
"On October 28 we overcame the
resistance of the last troops of the
enemy endeavoring to put up a fight
to the north of the river Pilica. At
the present moment all of the Austro-
German corps on the left bank of the
Vistula are in full retreat."

"Strykoff Ejos and Vovomiasto are
occupied by our troops. Radom is
occupied by our cavalry; we have
captured several thousand prisoners,
guns, scores of machine guns, sup-
plies and automobiles."

"In Galicia there are no changes."

"On the East Prussia front the
first German army corps supported
by other troops is for the fourth day
keeping up an attack near Ekaici-
fews. The losses of the enemy are
very heavy."

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill or out of sorts
give him Baby's Own Tablets. They
are the ideal medicine for little ones
and never fail to relieve constipation,
and indigestion; cure colds, allay
simple fevers, promote healthful sleep.
Concerning them Mrs. F. Wurker, In-
gersoll, Ont., says: "I have used
Baby's Own Tablets for eight years
and can highly recommend them to all
mothers for babyhood and childhood
ailments." The tablets are sold at 25
cents a box from The Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN.

At the meeting of the Canadian
Baptist Foreign Mission Board at
Toronto this week, Mr. John W.
Spurden of this city, was appointed
chairman of the eastern section of the
Foreign Mission Board. The reports
submitted showed the organization to
be on a sound footing with the aggre-
gate receipts for the year amounting
to \$135,000.



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Parents and Teachers wishing to enter
their pupils for these examinations should
communicate with the Secretary at once and
have their names placed on mailing list. 5

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Children's Coats \$2.25, 3.85, 4.98, 5.75, 6.50 up to 12.00

Ladies' Coats \$4.50, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 10.00 up to 42.00

New Heavy Tweeds, worth 65c, special at 49c

White Bed Spreads special at 98c

Corded Velvet and Plain Velvet reg. 65c special at 49c

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Shaker Flannel special at 8c, 10c, 12c and 15c per yard

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\$1.75 sizes 18 to 31, all to be cleared at 50c a pair

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