Dora Thorne

The Great Heart-Throb Novel of the Century

By Bertha M. Clay

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A great novel, unfolding the story of a young girl's love, transmuted into a wife's bitter misery, and a boy's first passion turned into enduring love of regret. "Dora Thorne" is recognized to be one of the most powerful romances of our day. It has been dramatized, and is about to be produced by one of the best known moving picture firms in America. The book is printed in good clear type and is well bound, with illustrated cover as shown above. It contains 251 pages and over 125,000 words.

A complete synopsis of the story follows:

Lord Eade, a proud English nobleman, finds his only son, Ronald, to marry Dora Thorne, the daughter of his father's keeper. Ronald is captivated by Dora's shy beauty, and shortly after the wedding confides his secret to Lady Charteris' daughter, Valentine. The announcement of Ronald's secret marriage cuts Valentine to the heart, for she has been attracted to him, and for pursuit of the young nobleman's affections. Valentine's mother, Lady Eade, and Lord Eade enter into a conspiracy to separate the two lovers. Ronald tries to earn his living as an artist, making his first success with a painting in which he unconsciously reproduces Valentine's high, bold face. Dora recognizes the face as soon as she sees the picture, she suspects that Ronald has tired of her rustic beauty. After spending a month in London without a word from her husband to the Charteris villa. What is home, it is there to stay, hence we can afford to make this introductory offer a very liberal one. No other magazine containing serials, short stories and novelettes as absorbing and fascinating. It has become famous for these features. Just send your name and address and 25 cents in stamps or coin and we will send you immediately the full-length book above described, and a subscription to THE PEOPLE'S HOME JOURNAL for Six Months. Address

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DADDY'S GROUCH FADED AWAY

Little Bobby's Question Gave Him a Chance to Recover His Good Humor.

Papa had a grouch, and an atmosphere of deep gloom settled over the family dinner table. Even little Bobby felt that something was wrong, but he had to talk or burst, and he preferred to talk.

"Daddy," he asked, "why did they throw the tea overboard in Boston harbor?"

Daddy twirled the spoon in his cup while he thought up this mean thing to say: "If it was anything like this stuff they certainly had a mighty good excuse for throwing it overboard."

Having gotten this remark off his chest, the old man felt so good that he actually smiled, and before he knew it his grouch was gone.

Sought Information.

During an intermission of a Josef Hofmann recital in a New Jersey town, a woman glancing through the program observed the following advance notice: "Thursday Eve., March 25th, at Carnegie hall. Philharmonic Society of New York. Soloist—Zimbalist." Turning to her companion, she asked: "Tell me, I'm not very familiar with musical instruments, but what's a Zimbalist?"

What Interested Him.

Uncle Ben Barnstraw's city nephew took him into a fire station one night just in time to see the fire laddies shinning like squirrels down a pole from their quarters overhead. "Come on, uncle, we'll go to the fire," the nephew suggested. "I don't want to go," replied the uncle. "I want to stay here until they come back, so I can see them scoot back up the pole again."—Judge.

Immune.

"Good-by, old man. I'm off for Europe tomorrow."

"Aren't you afraid of submarines?"

"Not a bit. I get so seasick on the water that I don't care what happens to me."

Following Suggestion.

"Italy is shaped like a boot."

"Maybe that's the reason it's been doing so much kicking."

Always try to favor your friends. You can use a few more.

Test of Judge Welch's Neutrality.

The man whose brogue was thick and the one whose brogue was thicker were arguing the question of international courts on a Fifteenth street car.

"There ain't no international court," one stoutly affirmed.

"Shure, there is," the other declared. "I see by the paper that Austria may sue for peace. Just tell me how she is going to sue if there ain't no court to sue in?"

He of the minor brogue was stumped for only a minute.

"She might sue in Cas Welch's court."

"Shure, but that would be a dirty trick on Cas. Some of the Irish are for Germany and some are feenish her, and he'd have to offend a lot of the Irish any way he'd decide it."—Kansas City Star.

Needed the Hammer.

A gunner of the Garrison artillery, who had successfully passed an armorer's course, was at home on furlough, wearing the usual decoration of the hammer and pincers on his right sleeve, when he was accosted by a civilian, who asked what the decoration signified. "Oh," replied Tommy, humorously, "I'm a qualified army dentist." "I see," said the civilian. "Of course, the pincers are for extracting teeth; but what is the idea of a hammer?" "Well, you see," rejoined the soldier, "some of the chaps are a bit nervous, and are afraid to take chloroform, so as a substitute we use the hammer to knock them unconscious with."

Manufacture of Ghee.

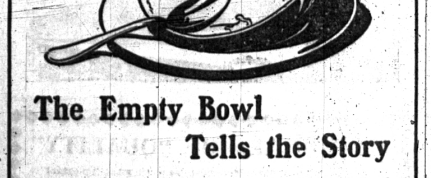
Ghee, the native butter of India, which has been known to keep for centuries without becoming rancid, is made by boiling butter until all the watery particles and curds have been removed by skimming.

Price of Drugs Fixed.

The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine.

The most difficult place to convict a man is in the courts. The easiest place is in a mass meeting.

The shorter a young man is on brains the longer he is on collars.



The Empty Bowl Tells the Story

The highest compliment that can be paid any food is to eat it heartily to the last portion.

Every day there are hundreds of thousands of such compliments paid to **Post Toasties.**

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New Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes

Your grocer has them now.

BRITISH COLONIALS OFF FOR DARDANELLES

New Zealand cavalry photographed as they were leaving Cairo to take part in the operations against the forts on the Dardanelles.

KING OF ITALY LEADS ARMY AT THE FRONT

Action Arouses Enthusiasm in Most Democratic Kingdom in the World.

IS MUCH LIKE ROOSEVELT

Was Sickly Child and Brought Himself to Hardy Manhood by Spartan Methods—Is Man of Almost Universal Knowledge and Interested in Much.

Rome.—Victor Emmanuel III is monarch of the most democratic kingdom in the world. When the plain people of Italy finally forced the nation into war for the unredeemed Italian lands of Austria, their democratic king decided to share his soldiers' hardships. His action in taking the field and turning the scepter temporarily over to his uncle, the duke of Genoa, has been received here with the wildest enthusiasm and the house of Savoy was never more popular than today.

Their monarch just suits Italians. He is more like an American president than a European king. Italy for the most part is intensely republican, with a leaning to socialism. It is greatly tinctured with American thought due to the close connection brought about by the return of emigrants from the new world.

His majesty is also republican, with a drift toward socialism. He has made three leading socialists senators and has shown in various ways his determination to solidify his people by exhibiting his tolerance of this most radical section of his subjects.

He also requested that his name be included in the list of electors. He insists that he be considered an ordinary citizen and he never misses recording his ballot at the polls after the fashion of President Wilson.

In some ways the king resembles Theodore Roosevelt. He was a sickly child, like the colonel, and brought himself to a hardy manhood by Spartan methods. He is a man of almost universal knowledge, interested in everything, much like the Oyster Bay leader. He possesses great energy.

His Part in War.

What will the king do in the war? His part, like the kaiser's, undoubtedly will consist in going from one part of the battle line to the other encouraging his troops. But Victor Emmanuel possesses too good sense to interfere with his general staffs in the actual planning of the campaigns.

He is a gallant horseman and this is a source of gratification to the Italians, for their cavalry is not surpassed anywhere in the world. The Italian army officers generally bring back the important prizes in every horse show they enter.

In person Victor Emmanuel is thoroughly Italian. His short, powerful figure, sweeping mustachios and cast of countenance are of a general type often observed throughout Italy. He is fairer than most of his people, however, and blue-eyed.

"Certainly King Victor Emmanuel is the right man in the right place—the king Italy needs in this supreme moment," said the poet Gabriele d'Annunzio recently, after an interview with the monarch.

"It would be impossible to imagine a better informed man," he continued. "On hearing him speak one might almost receive the impression at one moment that he was in Paris conversing with a statesman thoroughly conversant with the subject from the French viewpoint; at others in Berlin, talking with a minister of the German emperor, or in London, in Vienna or Petrograd. The Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean are so familiar to him that he might have lived there all his life.

"His lucidity of mind is astounding, and only surpassed by his unpretentious manner, which puts one completely at ease. There is amazement that this ruler, in addition to fulfilling the duties of state, could absorb so much knowledge and possess such a clear and certain perception of foreign countries, interest and men.

Was Sickly Child.

When the king was a child he suffered so badly from rickets that he could not walk upstairs and had to be carried. Rarely has a sicklier crown prince been seen. King Humbert placed him under a stern military tutor, Colonel Osio, who put the little prince through a most rigorous course. He slept always in a cold room and took a cold bath at daybreak. Then came a frugal breakfast. Lessons followed, with special emphasis on those he disliked most. Before the morning was over the prince was in the saddle. No matter how bad the weather, he rode daily. Often he returned to the palace soaked to the skin from a violent rainstorm.

He disliked music, a predilection which he retains. When he was ten years old he remarked to his piano teacher, Signora Cerasoli:

"Don't you think that 20 trumpets are more effective than that piano of yours?"

In his military studies he made rapid progress. He submitted to all Colonel Osio's harshness without a murmur.

He often relates as one of the pleasantest memories of his life, his impressions when King Humbert first entrusted to him the command of a company on foot, at the annual review of the Roman garrison.

"The excitement interfered so greatly with my power of sight," he once said, "that the only people I recognized in the cheering crowd were my dentist and my professor of mathematics."

Then a few years later he received the command of the army corps at Naples. Frivolous and light-headed Neapolitan society looked forward to a worldly-minded prince and rejoiced; but it soon discovered its mistake.

The prince, scorning pleasure, devoted himself exclusively to his profession and left his barracks only to go straight back to the Capodimonte palace, where he spent his spare time in perfecting himself in the study of military tactics.

Then, on July 29, 1900, his father was assassinated at Monza by the anarchist Bresci. The son stepped into the gap immediately. When the prime minister suggested that a proclamation should be addressed to the people and gave a copy to the king, Victor Emmanuel told the minister that he had already written the proclamation himself.

When the body of King Humbert was brought to Rome it was found impossible to dissuade Victor Emmanuel from passing through the whole city on foot and following the beloved corpse even to the tomb in the Pantheon.

This illustrated another trait of the king's character, a desire to escape the guards who surround and protect him.

"To get away all I have to do is to borrow a motor car," he once said. "The queen and myself had a splendid day out in the country by ourselves the other day. I noticed that Ira Nelson Morris, the United States commissioner of the Panama-Pacific exposition, owned a very good Fiat car. I asked him to lend it to me for a day, and the queen and I went out to Castrel Porziano and had lunch there. Nobody recognized us, not even the police, who had a holiday."

The king and queen lead a very simple and informal life for the most part. There is scarcely more ceremony than in the White House. The king does not spend much on his table. The Italians often complain that his wines are an injustice to the country. What he saves on his cellar the king probably spends on charity, for he is the leader in every good cause.

As an illustration of his actions in an emergency an incident of the Calabrian earthquake of 1905 may be cited. When the news of this disaster arrived, the king was holding a grand ball in his castle at Racconigi. Without an instant's hesitation he flung a cloak over his uniform, hurried off to the scene of action and tirelessly helped in rescuing his hapless subjects. So freely did he expose himself that someone ventured to remonstrate with him.

"Why run these unnecessary risks?" urged the courtier.

"It is my trade," answered the king grimly.

TREE DAY AT WELLESLEY

Miss Ruth Banning, queen of the tree-day celebration at Wellesley college.

CARRIED WILL IN HIS SHOE

"Fare-Beater," Injured by a Train, Completes Unsigned Document Before Operation.

Wichita, Kan.—When a northbound passenger train on the Orient railway pulled out of Oakford, Okla., a few nights ago, a stranger swung on to the baggage car. At Fairview the stranger, who gave his name as Wolkirk, attempted to leap from the car and fell under. His left leg was cut in two just below the knee.

Before placing him in a conveyance a physician clipped a shred that was holding the left leg together. Before being operated upon the stranger requested that his remaining shoe be taken off.

In it was a will disposing of farm property in the state of Washington. Wolkirk had not signed the will, which was so worded as to make his three children his heirs. He signed it and the operation proceeded.

DEALS OUT POETIC JUSTICE

Man Sentenced to Serve "Barrel of Days" at State Penal Farm in Indiana.

Bloomington, Ind.—A Monroe county jury dealt out poetic justice to Tuck Pendegraft, tried here on a "blind tiger" charge on a change of venue from Lawrence county, and gave him a "barrel of days" at the state penal farm at Putnamville and a fine of $50.

A "barrel of days," according to the verdict returned by the jury, is the same number of days that barrel of beer contains bottles—144.

Pendegraft was charged with running a "blind tiger" at the "half way house," between Bedford and Mitchell.

Charles Goss of Sanders entered a plea of guilty of running a "blind tiger" at Sanders, seven miles south of here, and was sent to the penal farm for ninety days and fined $50. James Strange, on a habitual drunkard charge, was sent to the penal farm for sixty days.

Finds "Wildcat" Currency.

Elkhart, Ind.—In an old Bible which Thomas Walburn picked up on a dump pile he found $73 in "wildcat," or state bank money, of dates ranging from 1833 to 1841. While the bills, which are in denominations of $5, $2 and $1, have been out of circulation for years, Mr. Walburn thinks there may be some possible value attached to the bills as relics.

NEW GLOVES FOR BRAVE COP

Fruit Peddler Shows His Gratitude to Milwaukee Officer for Saving His Property.

Milwaukee.—A pair of white gloves. This is the reward Traffic Patrolman Rohde received for risking his life in stopping a runaway a few days ago.

"I am satisfied," said the patrolman as he looked at his gloves and smiled.

William Horowitz, a fruit peddler, was getting on his wagon at Seventh and Vilet streets when the horse shied and ran toward Chestnut street.

Patrolman Rohde noticed the horse on the left side of the street, and as he sped past Chestnut street grabbed one of the lines. The horse dragged the patrolman, Rohde clung to the lines and soon stopped the horse.

When Horowitz came to the scene a few minutes later the patrolman's gloves were torn and soiled and he was bruised about the face.

BONES ARE NAILED TOGETHER

Silver Plated Spikes on a Fractured Hip Makes Limb as Good as Ever Before.

Fond du Lac, Wis.—George Mulhollan, South Byron, who was taken to the hospital six weeks ago suffering from a fractured hip, will leave that institution with his limb in as good condition as it was before.

In the reduction of the fracture the surgeons performed a rare operation, the first of its kind in Fond du Lac county. Two fenpenny spikes, silver plated, were pulled through the hip bone to bring the broken parts together. The bones have now knit and Mr. Mulhollan is able to walk about as well as ever before.

A "Bully True" Yarn.

East Palestine, O.—Joseph Knight, who lives on the Burt farm, south of here, says that in all good faith he gave one hen on the farm fifteen eggs to hatch. She accepted the trust and Tuesday, when the fifteen eggs burst open there were eleven chicks and—Mr. Knight is a truthful man—four kittens.

VALUE OF THE "SCRAP HEAP"

"Secondary Metals" Have Added Much to the Wealth of the United States.

In 1914 the value of the "secondary metals," exclusive of gold, silver, platinum, iron and steel, recovered in the United States was $57,039,706, according to J. P. Dunlop of the United States geological survey. This is a decrease from 1913 of $15,746,321, the secondary metals recovered in that year being valued at $72,786,027.

The term "secondary" does not imply that these metals, which are recovered from scrap metal, sweepings, skimmings, drosses, etc., are of inferior quality, but it is used to distinguish them from "primary metals," which are derived from ore. While the survey figures relative to lead, zinc, copper, aluminum, tin and antimony given in this statement cover a large field and form an essential addition to the reports on primary metals, the scope of the inquiry probably reveals less than one-half the extent of the waste-metal trade. The value of the old iron and steel reused amounts to millions of dollars.

Not in His Line.

"What do you intend to do now that you're through college?" asked the young B. A.'s father.

"I'm thinking of taking a post-graduate course in economics," replied his son.

"Economics, hey?" said the father. "If that's got anything to do with economy, I don't see what makes you think you've got any special aptitude for the study."

A Sad Case.

"The first month Chugson had his motor car he talked of nothing else."

"I see."

"He's had it a year now."

"Does he still talk about it?"

"Only when drinking. He's one of those fellows who never unbosoms himself of his trouble unless he's drinking."

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Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

What a Girl Can Do.

One of the authorities was asked whether a girl can love two men at the same time. Probably not. But she can give a sufficiently lifelike imitation of the passion to fool both of the men.—Topeka Capital.

Daily Thought.

Be not angry that you cannot make others what you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be.—Thomas a Kempis.

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

Between two evils some men always pick the wrong one.

HOW WOMEN AVOID OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to undergo an operation, but the first bottle I took of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became regular and free from pain. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. Garvrin, 1268 Constance St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanover, Pa.—"I suffered from female trouble and the pains were so bad at times that I could not sit down. The doctor advised a severe operation but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do as much day's work and not mind it. What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound."—Mrs. Ada Weir, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.

"If there are any complications you do not understand, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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