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London.
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PATTI-NICOLINI.
E RETAINS HER
y Youthful Looks

ers far and near have voiced the public that Adelina s power of apparently re-troying angel of beauty, Time, is something akin to "Mme. Patti," says one veryone knows, 47 years of the figure and the comp'ex-Her skin is fair and without l on the closest inspec-ce of cosmetics appears. res it is a mystery." When ubbard Ayer read the above producing a file of thirty or l of which were not only rely in the handwriting of a donna, Mrs. Ayer said. ne. Patti has used the Re-Preparations, and to them ly remarkable skin. Here,"
"is one very good example letters to me on this sub-l the following:
os CASTLE, Oct. 13. 1887.
s. AYER—There never has qual in merit to the Re tions; my skin is so im-d by their use. I need not hile these magic inventions I use Cream, Balm and y of my life, and could not y without them. Recamier fect. It far surpasses all hear that the Princess of ed with the Recamier Prep-n convinced they are the er invented. I could not ure a day without them.
NA PATTI-NICOLINI.
entioned in Mme. Patti's own as Harriet Hubbard r Toilet Preparations as

ream, for tan, sunburn, rice $1 50.
alm, a beautifier pure and 1 50.
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ist or Dealer cannot supply from either of the Canadian amier Manufacturing Com-ul street, Montreal, P. Q., on street east, Toronto.
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opportunity to extend the owler's Extract of Wild nfailing remedy for cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhea, ll summer complaints, to he Empire. Wild Straw-

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

London, Friday, Oct. 31.

Desperate Remedies

By Thomas Hardy.

AUTHOR OF "A PAIR OF BLUE EYES," "THE TRUMPET-MAJOR," ETC.

[The opening chapter of this charming story refers to a Christmas visit to London, in 1835 of Ambrose Graye, a young architect, during which time he became acquainted with a retired officer in the navy, named Bradleigh, his wife and their beautiful daughter Cytherea. Graye falls in love with Cytherea and asks her to be his own. Although fond of Graye her reply is, "We must part now," and they accordingly separate. Graye then learned that Cytherea had a fondness for her cousin, an officer of the line, who had departed for India. Eight years later Graye married another lady but he could never forget his first love. Several years elapse and Graye becomes a widower with two children—Owen and Cytherea. Time passes on and the children reach the ages of 19 and 18 respectively, when their father dies. Owen finds his father was hopelessly in debt, and both incidentally learn of his first love. The young man secures a situation in an architect's office and provides for his sister's want, while she endeavors to procure a position as governess. Owen informs his sister that the head draughtsman, Edward Springrove, is a "nice fellow," who is on the lookout for a suitable companion for life, and says that though of humble origin he is a thorough artist and has a decided bent for writing poetry, and brings home a selection of Springrove's verses, which Cytherea reads with great interest. Being left much of the time alone, Cytherea lets her mind dwell on the image of the young draughtsman, and soon feels a more than friendly interest in him, and when Owen tells her that Springrove is to leave Mr. Gradfield's employ and go to London she is inexpressibly saddened, though why she knows not. While on an excursion Owen wanders away from his sister, missing the returning steamer, and Cytherea is thrown into the company of Springrove, who entertains her pleasantly and accompanies her safely home. They each discover an undefined attachment for the other. Owen returns and Springrove takes the brother and sister boating for several evenings. Meeting Cytherea alone he proposes a row, and they go off together. Springrove talks of his future, and thinks he will not succeed because his social qualities are not of the class he attributes to successful men in his profession. Cytherea speaks encouragingly and urges him to try to succeed, and tells how she has again advertised for work. Before returning Springrove declares his love for her, and in the supremely happy moment of his confession kisses her ardently. Springrove tells her he has kept something from her and has no right to love her, and that something forbids, and Cytherea's short-lived bliss is dead and gone, as she begs for an explanation, which is refused. Cytherea advertises for a place as lady's maid, and is engaged by Miss Aldclyffe, (formerly Cytherea Bradleigh) who on the evening of her maid's arrival is giving a dinner party honoring her father's birthday. Inexperienced Cytherea in her duties as lady's maid crosses the very erratic and excitable temper of her mistress over the arrangement of her hair. After the dinner, while unrobing Miss Aldclyffe, Cytherea sees a small locket and chain around her neck. Her mistress opens the locket and shows the picture of a man whom Cytherea recognizes as her father. Soon Miss Aldclyffe reproaches herself for reposing such confidence in her maid, and scolds and accuses Cytherea of deceiving her. Cytherea denies the deceit, and recriminations follow, culminating in a heated quarrel, during which Miss Aldclyffe discovers that her maid is the daughter of her lost love. Cytherea gives notice that she will not serve such a mistress, and retires to her room. During the night Miss Aldclyffe comes to Cytherea's bed and gives way to a passionate longing for sympathy and love, when, discovering that the younger woman has bestowed her love, she rails against all men as unfaithful, and says Springrove is engaged to marry a girl in that neighborhood, where his father is a tenant on the Aldclyffe estate. That night Miss Aldclyffe's father dies, leaving his property to his daughter, who induces Cytherea to remain as her companion, and, despite the irascibility occasionally shown by the elder, a warm friendship is established between them. Miss Aldclyffe advertises for a land steward, and from a large number of applicants for the post—among whom was Edward Springrove—she selects Æneas Manston, whom she appears to have known of previously, and who is installed in the old Manor house as superintendent of the estate.]

Manston had arrived on the estate, in the capacity of steward, three or four days previously, and occupied the old manor-house, which had been altered and repaired for his reception.

"Call on Mr. Manston," said the lady impressively, looking at the name witten under Cytherea's portion of the list.

"But he does not subscribe yet."

"I know it; but call and leave him a report. Don't forget it."

"Say you would be pleased if he would subscribe?"

"Yes—say I should be pleased if he would," repeated Miss Aldclyffe, smiling. "Good-by. Don't hurry in your walk. If you can't get easily through your task today put off some of it until to-morrow."

Each then started on her rounds: Cytherea going in the first place to the old manor-house. Mr. Manston was not indoors. She called then on the two gentleman-farmer's wives, who soon transacted her business with her, frigidly indifferent to her personality. A person who socially is nothing is thought less of by the people who are not much than by those who are a great deal.

She then turned towards Peakhill Cottage, the residence of Miss Hinton, who lived there happily enough, with an elderly servant and a house-dog as companions, her father, and last remaining parent, had retired thither four years before this time, after having filled the post of editor to the Troomister Chronicle for eighteen or twenty years. There he died soon after, and though comparatively a poor man, he left his daughter sufficiently well provided for as a modest fundholder and claimant of sundry small sums in dividends to maintain herself as mistress at Peakhill.

At Cytherea's knock an inner door was heard to open and close, and footsteps crossed the passage unhesitatingly. The next minute Cytherea stood face to face with the lady herself.

Adelaide Hinton was about 29 years of age. Her hair was plentiful, like Cytherea's own; her teeth equaled Cytherea's in regularity and whiteness. But she was much paler, and had features too transparent to be in place among household surroundings. Her mouth expressed love less forcibly than Cytherea's, and, as a natural result of her greater maturity, her tread was less elastic, and she was more self-possessed.

She had been a girl of that kind which mothers praise as not forward, by way of contrast, when disparaging those warmer ones, with whom loving is an end and not a means. Men of 40, now, said of her, 'a good sensible wife for any man if she cares to marry," the caring to marry being thrown in as the vaguest hypothesis, because she was so practical. Yet it would be singular if in such cases; the important subject of marriage should be excluded from manipulation by hands that are ready for practical performance in every domestic concern besides.

Cytherea was an acquisition, and the greeting was hearty.

"Good afternoon? Oh, yes—Miss Graye, from Miss Aldclyffe's. I have seen you at church, and I am so glad you have called. Come in. I wonder if I have change enough to pay my subscription." She spoke girlishly.

Adelaide, when in company of a younger woman always leveled herself down to that younger woman's age from a sense of justice to herself—as if, though not her own age at common law, it was in equity.

"It doesn't matter; I'll come again."

"Yes, do at any time; not only on this errand. But you must step in for a minute. Do."

"I have been wanting to come for several weeks."

"That's right, now you must see my house—lonely, isn't it, for a single woman? People said it was odd for a young woman like me to keep on a house; but what did I care? If you knew the pleasure of locking up your own door, with the sensation that you reigned supreme inside it, you would say it was worth the risk of being called odd. Mr. Springrove attends to my gardening, the dog attends to the robbers, and whenever there is a snake or a toad to kill, Jane does it."

"How nice. It is better than living in a town."

"Far better. The town makes a cynic of me."

The remark recalled somewhat startlingly to Cytherea's mind, that Edward had used those very words to herself one evening at Creston.

Miss Hinton opened an interior door and led her visitor into a small drawing-room commanding a view of the country for miles.

The missionary business was soon settled; but the chat continued.

"How lonely it must be here at night!" said Cytherea. "Aren't you afraid?"

"At first I was slightly. But I got used to the solitude. And you know a sort of common-sense will creep even into timidity. I say to myself sometimes at night, "If I were anybody but a harmless woman, not worth the trouble of a worm's ghost to appear to me, I should think that every sound I hear was a spirit. But you must see all over my house."

Cytherea was very interested in seeing.

"I say you must do this, and you must do that, as if you were a child," remarked Adelaide. A privileged friend of mine tells me this use of the imperative comes of being so constantly in nobody's society but my own."

"Ah, yes. I suppose she is right."

Cytherea called the friend 'she by a rule of lady-like practice; for a woman's 'friend' is delicately assumed by another friend to be of their own sex in the absence of the knowledge to the contrary; just as cats are called she's until they prove themselves he's.

Miss Hinton laughed mysteriously.

"I get a humorous reproof for it now and then, I assure you," she continued.

"'Humorous reproof;' that's not from a woman; who can reprove humorously but a man?" was the groove of Cytherea's thought at the remark. "Your brother reproves you I expect," said that innocent young lady.

"No," said Miss Hinton, with a candid air. "It is only a professional gentleman I am acquainted with." She looked out of the window.

Woman are persistently imitative. No sooner did a thought flash through Cytherea's mind that the man was a lover than she became a Miss Aldclyfe in a mild form.

"I imagine he's a love," she said.

Miss Hinton smiled smile of experience in that line.

Few women, if tried with having an admirer, are so free from vanity as to deny the impeachment even if it's utterly untrue. When it does happen to be true, they look pitiingly away from the person who is so benighted as to have got no farther than suspecting it.

"There now—Miss Hinton; you are engaged to be married!" said Cytherea accusingly.

Adelaide nooded her head practically. "Well, yes I am," she said.

The word "engaged" had no sooner passed Cytherea's lips than the sound of it—the mere sound of her own lips—carried her mind to the time and circumstances under which Miss Aldclyffe had used it towards herself. A sickening thought followed—based but on mere surmise; yet its presence took every other idea away from Cytherea's mind. Miss Hinton had used Edward's words about towns; she mentioned Mr. Springrove as attending to her garden. It could not be that Edward was the man! that Miss Aldclyffe had planned to reveal her rival thus!

"Are you going to be married soon?" she acquired, with a steadiness the result of a sort of fascination, but apparently of indifference.

"Not very soon—still, soon."

"Ah—ha. In less than three months?" said Cytherea.

"Two."

Now that the subject was well in hand, Adelaide wanted no more prompting. "You won't tell anybody if I show you something?" she said, with eager mystery.

"Oh, no, nobody. But does he live in this parish?"

"No."

Nothing proved yet.

(To be Continued.)

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SOCIETY NOTES.

INDEPENDENT ORDER FORESTERS.

Mr. F. Rawlinson, deputy chief ranger Independent Order of Foresters, has left for Ohio, where he will engage in organization work for the order. Mr. Rawlinson has been a good citizen and his success in the new sphere will be heard of with pleasure by the public generally.—[St. Thomas Journal.

Mr. C. C. Whale, organizer of the Independent Order of Foresters, has commenced an inspection tour of all the western courts, and during last week several were visited and encouraging reports were received. At Morriston on Friday evening and at Aberfoyle on Saturday evening public meetings were held in the interest of the order, at which Mr. Whale delivered addresses, and after which a number united with the society. The following new courts are reported: Court Beacon, No. 662, at Gore Bay, with 29 charter members; Champlain, No. 663, at Montreal, with 21 charter members.

ODDFELLOWSHIP.

Mount Brydges, No. 217, will erect a two-story brick structure, the upper flat to be used as a hall and the lower one to be fitted up as a store. The cost will be about $3,000.

The oldest members of the Sovereign Grand Lodge is James P. Sanders, past grand sire, a resident of Yonkers, in New York State.

Olive Branch Lodge, of Woodstock, has purchased the roller rink on Graham street for the use of their drill corps. The price was $1,600.

SELECT KNIGHTS OF CANADA.

J. C. Walker, deputy grand commander of the Select Knights of Canada, instituted a legion in Parkhill on Thursday last with a large charter list. Mr. Walker expects to do good work for this organization during the coming winter months.

MASONIC.

W. G. Scott, city treasurer of Winnipeg, and grand secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Manitoba, has received his commission as representative of the Grand Lodge of Ireland near this Grand Lodge. The commission is signed by the Duke of Abercorn, grand master, and confers the rank of past grand warden. Accompanying the parchment is a handsome jewel of the office, a large circle of blue enameled gold, surrounding an emblem of the craft, attached to a sky blue silk collar. Very few of the grand lodges honor their representatives by the presentation of jewels.

ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS.

The Ingersoll Foresters held their twelfth annual banquet in the Atlantic House on Tuesday evening. Among the distinguished visitors present was High Chief Ranger Lanning, of Toronto.

The Supreme Conclave will, on Thursday evening next, institute a new conclave in Woodstock, to be known as Excelsior No. 7. Representatives from the several conclaves in the vicinity will be present. Supreme Adjutant C. Pugh and Supreme Commander W. T. Duff, of this city, will assist in the institution.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

John Van Valkenburg, whose death occurred at Fort Madison, Iowa, recently, was born at St. George, Ont., about 50 years ago. He had lived in the Western States for many years, and in Iowa achieved an enviable reputation in legal circles. In society circles no man was better known in the West. He was supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias when the great international gathering was held in Toronto four years ago. He was also prominent as an Oddfellow.

ORANGE ORDER.

At a well attended meeting of London district on Saturday night last, arrangements were completed for a special church service on Sunday afternoon, in the London West Methodist Church; Rev. Bro. McDonagh, deputy grand chaplain, will officiate.

On Wednesday evening a grand banquet will be held in the Hodgins House, at which a number of right worshipful Grand Lodge officers will be present, and a number of other prominent men. As the banquet is in commemoration of the frustration of the gunpowder plot, and as the tickets have been placed at a low figure, no doubt there will be a very large gathering of Orangemen and their friends to do honor to the day.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

The members of Guelph and Royal lodges, of Guelph, met at their hall on Sunday, and marched in a body to St. James' Church, where the annual sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Belt. There was a very large turnout of the brethren.

Missouri has the largest number of lodges of any jurisdiction, New York comes next, Illinois third. The number of lodges in these respective jurisdictions at the close of the last fiscal year is shown by the report of the supreme recorder to be as follows: Missouri, 424; New York, 414; Illinois, 347. Ontario stands next to Illinois in the number of lodges, there being 341 in Canadian territory up to the close of the last fiscal year.

Tuesday was the 22nd anniversary of the Ancient Order United Workmen, an association which has made such rapid strides during the past ten years in Ontario as to command attention. The society was organized in an unpretentious way by Father Upchurch at Meadville, Penn., who died but two years ago. The object when founding the order was simply to assist each other as workingmen in the railway shops at Meadeville, keeping especially in view the assisting of apprentices. A club was organized with a membership of but 13; regular meetings were held, and an endeavor made to improve the position of the members, both mentally and in a financial sense. Matters continued in this way until sickness occurred in the family of one of the members, and then the idea of assisting in a financial way those who belonged to the club was conceived. After a time death broke into the ranks, and then it was decided that in future each surviving member should pay a certain amount to the family of the departed brother. In this small way, with but a membership of 13, the society began its career, and after 22 years of continued success totals up a membership of 230,000, scattered over the United States and Canada. A separate jurisdiction was established in Ontario in 1878, the membership in this Province at that time being but 2,000. Since then the increase has been steady and rapid, until to-day there are 340 lodges in the jurisdiction, with a membership of 21,032.

For the Ingenious to Solve.

The Washington National Tribune revives this: "Open a book at random and select a word within the first ten lines and within the tenth word from the end of the line. Now double the number of the page and multiply the sum by 5, then add 20, then add the number of the line you have selected, then add 5; multiply the sum by 10. Add the number of the word in the line. From this substract 250, and the remainder will indicate in the unit column the number of the word, in the ten column the number of the line, and the remaining figures the number of the page."

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