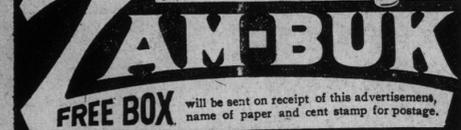


# LISTEN TO ME

"I would like to bear testimony to the wonderful healing properties of Zam-Buk," says Constable R. B. Nunn of Vernon, B.C. "For over two years I suffered acutely with a sore on my leg which, despite all treatment, turned into an open ulcer. I tried all kinds of medicines, ointments, liniments, etc., but the wound seemed only to get worse. Finally it became so bad that I was at the point of going into a hospital, when a friend persuaded me to try Zam-Buk. I did so, and the first few applications made the ulcer less painful. I continued the treatment, and in a short time was completely cured. This was a year ago and there has been no sign of the ulcer returning. It seems to me wonderful that the cure could be effected in such a short space of time. I shall be glad if you will publish my statement for the benefit of other sufferers who do not know of Zam-Buk."

The Constable's report was accompanied by permission form for its publication which was witnessed by the Chief of Police of Vernon. Zam-Buk is equally good for piles, eczema, cuts, bruises, sores, blood poisoning, pimples, etc. It is unexcelled as a First Aid. 50c. per box at all druggists and stores, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, on receipt of price.



ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS FOR SAMPLES AND RETAIL ORDERS TO T. McURDO & CO., ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D.

## Grand Alliance;

OR—  
Love That Knew No Bounds.

CHAPTER XXI.

"And the only way I could pay was by borrowing of my master. There, that's not the word. I stole! No one found me out but your father. He bowed me to the very ground; not with anger—with forgiveness. He made a man out of what might have been a felon. I was a coward, and I should never have dared face the world if it had not been for his help. But he turned my snare into a safeguard. He made me work at true music under his very own teaching. And he never despised me, though he knew my sin. After that, Miss Sydney, don't you cumber your mind with the thought of owing me anything. The greatest trouble I have is that I've not a farthing to leave John Alwyn's child."

"Who will never want it, dear old Jacob. You give her a better heritage in her father's praise!" It was after a triumphant dinner, cooked by Miss Ambler, reckless in the way of sauce or vegetable, served by Nancy in a stiff gown and white cuffs, that Jacob Cheems and his guest strolled through the streets of Stillcote, and he showed her the way to Guywick, his old lodgings, which he had quitted to share small means, and short commons with Miss Ambler; "Stuarts' owned now by a wine-merchant; and the big church of St. Clement, where—"

But there he broke off to ask of those with whom Sydney lived, their age, their bearing to herself.

As far as she knew it, she gave him

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the Hursts' history, and admitted that they were kind enough to make her sometimes wish she could drop the incognito her mother had imposed upon her. But, for a marvel, Jacob agreed with Mrs. Alwyn.

"If you are fairly happy, Miss Sydney, let well alone. If you want to leave them—you are not so far off now—come to me."

That Sydney promised, seeing that it pleased him to count himself her guardian; and, anyhow, another June she was to ask a whole week's holiday, and they were to pass it together. With which prospect the station was reached, and farewells said between these May and December friends, whom the day had drawn together by kindlier ties than ever. Chapel Moor was reached as the last gleams of sunlight kissed the crests of the golden woods, and Sydney hastened toward Wynstone, till at the angle where lane joined road, and the weather beaten church stood on the hill-summit, a figure waited, leaning on the lichen-tinted wall.

"Ah!" said Mr. Hurst, as she drew near, "my sister prophesied you would enjoy your freedom till the last train. I was sure you would not disappoint us."

Sydney's sympathies had been too much on the alert the whole day through not to catch quickly now at the implied need. It brought back old times, when her father counted every moment of her absence. There was sweetness in being again wanted, yet out of a full heart, she had no words to acknowledge it. Mr. Hurst marked her silence.

"Will you come through the church yard? It is the nearest way. You are tired?"

"Not very."

Something of the still scene, the quiet tombs, the silent house of many generations' prayers, unsteadied her voice. Mr. Hurst turned to her suddenly:

"Sorry to leave those whom you went to see? Sorry to be in this dull spot again?"

"No, no, indeed, no."

"For that, thank you," he said. "You are getting me into such ill habits, Miss Grey; it seems like losing my sight again not to have you at Wynstone."

From this strong, vigorous man, the confession of dependence took Sydney's pity so unawares, that she utterly forgot Miss Hurst's deep device for sparing his feelings. He was holding the gate open for her. Into his right hand she put her own, warm, soft, unglowed, and said, very gently, "Now, I shall not be away for

months and months, and the more you let me do for you the better."

Miss Hurst wondered volubly the evening through, why her brother preferred wandering outside in the moonlight, "which, though it's lovely, as I say, he can't enjoy," to coming in and enjoying her society and Sydney's. She had fancied he would be pleased when Miss Grey got back. But gentlemen were odd. She supposed he preferred the company of his own thoughts.

They were thoughts Gilbert Hurst longed, with all the throes of despair, to be rid of; thoughts of a tender throbbing touch that still seemed lying in his own broad grasp—a touch waking a joy and an anguish that must needs run side by side till death extinguished them.

### CHAPTER XXII.

Mr. Drayton never came to St. Clair's that summer to be received kindly for his own or anybody else's sake, and all that happened in the village between hay-cutting and harvest only added to the perplexity which began and the depression which increased with Sydney's departure.

Too loyal to the absent girl to attempt searching out her secret by comparison of notes anent her farewell to each, the rector and Mary Dacie could only join voices in regret that she was gone. That Mrs. Alwyn's sudden adieux were connected with the earlier ones of her daughter many might suspect, but none knew certainly. The Comynghams preserved a prudent silence. People in general very soon tired of speculating upon what might never be confirmed. Sydney's mother and sister passed out of mind with a speed that unfatteringly matched their bodily removal, and it was but herself who was lamented long by Patsy Peggs and others of her kind and condition.

But even the poor folks ceased to pester the doctor's daughter with questions about her friend and their when they found she knew as little as themselves, and Mary named her now to few, since it was a pang to confess ignorance of one whom she missed more sorely every day. For that ugly presence, "genteel poverty," was asserting itself more obtrusively than ever at the Gate House as the warm weeks rolled by. Paying patients sidled off to the active young Edinburgh M.D., who diagnosed simple maladies in the mysterious phraseology of science, drove a tall vehicle, with a boy in buttons at his side, and literally, as well as figuratively, soon left his old-fashioned rival far behind in the race to heal—Punch the Dacies' old cob, having expired through overtaxation in a night gallop to a pauper invalid, and his place for want of funds, being left vacant still. So the old doctor limped about among the few who still required his

## 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 pains. 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. GRIFFITH, 7805 Madison Ave., 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 a hard 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. ANA WILZ, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

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

## NO HOSPITAL FOR MR. LAWLER

### HE TOOK GIN PILLS

If you ever hear anyone say that Rheumatism can't be cured, ask them if they have ever tried GIN PILLS. Or ask them to write us for proof that GIN PILLS have cured hundreds and hundreds of cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Pain in the Back and other troubles caused by weak Kidneys or Bladders.

Rheumatism can be cured—is being cured every day—by GIN PILLS. Here is the best kind of proof.

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Take GIN PILLS on our positive guarantee that they will cure you or money refunded. 50c a box—6 for \$2.50. Order from us if your dealer cannot supply them. Sample box free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, 171

attendance. If wanted—rarely enough—far afield a neighboring baker supplied a steed on consideration of his wife being physicked gratis. All the shifts the household had endured cheerfully so many years barely sufficed now to preserve a decent professional front. And the cheerfulness grew grievously difficult. Mrs. Dacie fretted for her husband. He, a true old Darby worried for his Joan. Those few years of rest that the animal part of humanity so longs for ere it falls finally asleep, seemed likely to be denied these two, and Mary sorrowed silently for them both. Ah! if Sydney had been there now, with her bright fearless power of lifting them out of their troubles, her happy insistence, baseless though it might seem, that there were better times coming, what a ray of gladness she would have been among their dark domestic clouds! How Mary could have solaced her own tormented nerves on that lost companion's trustful buoyancy, and, oh, what a rest it would have been!

But that—source of sympathy was inaccessible. Even a letter was impracticable, for Mrs. Alwyn, when forwarding Sydney's last tender but sadly uncommunicative little note to Miss Dacie from Zurich, had by accident or design omitted to inclose her own address, and thereby cut off response for a time at least. So, alone with her grinding daily anxieties, Mary spent July and August unable to get much of their sunniness into her own system, since all their fair gifts seemed besmirched with ever-present cares; a file of unpaid bills tormented her, week in and week out, and the very roses on the house-tops seemed to shake their fragrant heads at her, and say reproachfully, "Now, don't presume to enjoy the sight of us, Miss Mary! If you must think of something sweet, think of all those groceries you owe for, and find a way to settle Mr. Tabor's account, do!"

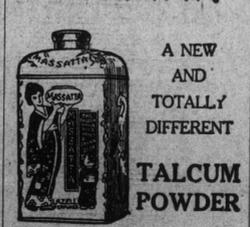
(To be Continued.)

## Don't Put Off BEECHAM'S PILLS

seeking relief from the illnesses caused by defective action of the organs of digestion. Most serious sicknesses get their start in troubles of the stomach, liver, bowels—troubles quickly, safely, surely relieved by

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A NEW AND TOTALLY DIFFERENT TALCUM POWDER

Not only softer, smoother, more satisfying than any other, but distinguished by the "True Oriental Odor," a fragrance inimitable in its subtlety and charm.

In addition to Massatta, we carry a complete line of Lazell's Famous Specialties, including the most exquisite Perfumes, delightful Toilet Waters, superb Creams, and Powders of unquestionable excellence.

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## Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

9914—A NICE UP-TO-DATE MODEL, Ladies' Apron.



This attractive model is cut with waist portions, and a yoke that combines a short sleeve. The effect is very pleasing, and the garment is comfortable and affords ample protection for the dress worn beneath it. The skirt has a front, side, and back portions, and is joined to the waist under a belt. The design is good for lawn, percale, gingham, seersucker, saten or brillantine. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes—34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a 38 inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

9868-9871—An Appropriate Costume for Dressy or General Occasions.



Ladies' Waist Pattern 9868 and Ladies' Skirt Pattern 9871 Combine to Produce this Stylish Effect.

As shown in the large view the tunie peplum may be omitted. The skirt may be finished in raised or normal waistline. Its lines are simple but up-to-date. The waist fronts open over a vest, that is topped by a chemisette, which could be omitted for evening wear. The sleeve is stylish with the drop shoulder, either in wrist or elbow length. For dressy occasions this model would be nice in crepe, or chiffon, taffeta, or in henrietta, combined with broad silk for the vest, satin or messaline for the girdle, cuff and collar finish, and net or lace for the chemisette. For general wear, serge, voile, lawn, or gingham or tub silks would serve nicely, with contrasting material or embroidery for trimming. The waist pattern is cut in 6 sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt in 5 sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 7 1/2 yards of 40 inch material for a medium size for the entire costume.

This illustration calls for TWO separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. FOR EACH pattern in silver or stamps.

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Size .....  
Address in full:—  
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N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern can not reach you in less than 15 days. Price 10c. each, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address: Telegram Pattern Department.

Harold's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

## A Canada Life Endowment.

New Glasgow, N.S., February 26th, 1914.

J. I. FLICK, ESQ., District Manager, Canada Life Assurance Co., New Glasgow, N.S.

Dear Sir,— I wish to state that I am well satisfied with the results which your Company have given me in connection with my Endowment Policy No. 47,775, which matures on the 17th of March. I find that the returns give me over \$424.00 more than I have paid in premiums, in addition to the protection that I have had during the Policy term. I consider this all the more satisfactory taking into account the fact that the dividends were applied as a Bonus every five years. I, therefore, received a return beyond Bank interest, in addition to the protection.

Yours very truly,  
JOSEPH STEWART.

GIVES RETURN OF \$424 OVER COST.

C. A. C. BRUCE, Manager, St. John's.

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The value of this stock as an investment can be judged from the following figures furnished by the Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company:

The Nova Scotia Telephone Company, Ltd., had an increase of subscribers in

1907	..	of	..	800
1908	..	of	..	583
1909	..	of	..	655
1910	..	of	..	740
1911	..	of	..	705

The Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Company, Ltd., had AN INCREASE of subscribers in

1912	..	of	..	2153
1913	..	of	..	2379

The president in the fourth annual report states that from present indications THIS GROWTH WILL BE CONTINUED for some time to come.

Investors will do well to write for full particulars.

F. B. McCURDY & CO.  
Halifax, St. John, N.B., Sherbrooke, Que., Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Charlottetown, St. John's, Nfld., Sydney, London, England.

C. A. C. BRUCE, Mgr., St. John's

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