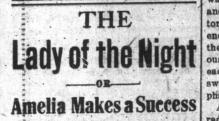
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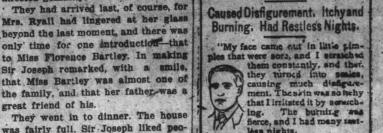
AMELIA MAKES A SUCCESS. "I can't find Nora," said Ryall, with a troubled countenance. "I've been to Nelsworthy, I've asked everywhere." "Oh, bother the girl!" . said Mrs. of one.

Ryall; "she's all right. She's gone to In the drawing-room, before' the some of her oki gronies, some of the gentlemen joined the ladies, Florence and you're looking more yellow and garding the turnout and its occupant common people, farmers, she's so thick | edged her way to Mrs. Ryall, and enwith. Don't let's worry about her; couraged her to talk, and presently, she'll come back presently. The ques- when some one said something about tion is—shall I put on my purple vel-vet with the pearls or my white satin By this time that lady was in the And what ever made you ask that Sion of which was that of a person completely absorbed, and oblivious frock with the hamethysts? I want to seventh heaven of self-satisfaction, dreadful woman and her husband? You everything that was going on around look my best, for your sake, Reginald, and she went to the plano and played can't want to know such people for the her. A huge hat, tied with ribbons un-Oh, don't look so gloomy. Here's a and sang. If there was any doubt about mere sake of knowing them." chance of our taking our proper place the impression she had created all -the place you're always cackling doubt fied at that moment. She chose divested himself of his tobacco-sat- off one shoulder; on one hand she about-and of proving that we are one of her most popular songs; it was urrated smoking-jacket. "What's the wore a black glove, on the other a somebodies. You're all right, I know; called, "A Costermonger's Courtship," matter with you to-night, old lady?" grey, and a basket of marketing stood you've got a dress-suit, because I've and she sang it-well, as she used to "I'm tired and sick of it all, Joseph," seen it. It's old-fashioned, and you sing it, when she was "Happy Amelia" she said. 'I' 'ate this life; I wish we of the spanial treed, waddled behind. look a guy in it; but it doesn't matter of the Halls. There were some ladies was back at the little house at Claphow a man looks; it's the woman they there-strange to say-and they go by."

but her dress from that moment until her, exchanged winks and nods of ap- business.". the one in which they started in the preciation and amusement, and aphired fly for the Hall. She had decid- plauded her loudly. Marvellous to say, with a snort of contempt. "Look where rescue. The lady looked at her as if ed in favour of the purple velvet, Ryall stood by with a smile of inane which was velveteen, and the pearls, pride.

beads. She had made herself up with and Mrs. Ryall sang again, a song even sometimes, and we've plenty of basket, nad replaced it safely in the which were a string of palpably glass greater care than usual, and if she more pronounced than the last.

could only have been gagged she might The Ryalls' "carriage" was announc- ness. And there's Selwyn-he's not like almost have passed muster; for alas! ed, and Ryall bore off his triumphant my own boy. Sometimes I'm inclined the art of making-up is practised by bride. They were accompanied to the to think he's ashamed of his mother merely comments on an ordinary ocladies of a higher class and rank than door, not only by Sir Joseph, but by and looks down on her. That's going currence. "Where did you come from, actors and music-hall artistes. She the rest of the men, who clapped their to Oxford, I suppose. And there's that was all in a flutter of excitement. hands and laughed half-derisively as Eliot Graham, living here like a ser-Ryall sitting gloomily beside her-on the fly drove off. vant



that Miss Bartley was almost one of the family, and that her father was a great friend of his. They went in to dinner. The house is a fairly full. Sir Joseph liked peo-le about him. With the weakness of tost newly-made men—a strange eakness, considering their acuteness he liked to have fashionable people, iom he fed and amused, people who inded at him behind his back, and ongst themselves called him "old oe." It was an elaborate dinner, one Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 80c. such as Mrs. Ryall had never sat down nited, St. Paul St., Me o. Everybody laughed and talked free-

ly; but Sir Joseph, on whose right she was seated, paid her marked attention, "What a success!" said Mrs. Ryall and after a glass of wine or two her congue was loosened. There was a sil- as she sank back in the fly and fanned ence now and then as she talked, and herself with a cheap and gaudy fan. look-out for the boy with the cards, the other guests looked at her curi- "Didn't I tell you, Reginald, 'ow it but had seen nothing of him. ously and with expressive smiles at would be? We've turned over a new each other; but Sir Joseph passed a leaf to-night; we've got into proper phasised his attentions to her.

At a little distance Miss Florence, radiant in her beauty and a Parisian costume, observed Mrs. Ryall closely, him. Lady Ferrand looked very small, trot. A lady was driving, with the reins without appearing to do so, and her glance now and again rested on the had played second fiddle to Sir Joseph . She could scarcely be said to be drivlady's husband, who sat stiff and sil- all her life, and a very poor little fid- ing, for the norse was going flong unent, but who looked, for all his obvious die it looked in the rich dressing-gown guided. and evidently knew his way. which was drawn about it. weakness, a gentleman, or the wreck

the way to the Hall, and her excite

ment culminated as she passed through the file of footmen, and was received by Lady Ferrand, a nervous and faded-looking homentity, and was

greeted by Sir Joseph, all suavity and

great friend of his.

dyspeptic every day. It's those cigars, with interest, saw that the lady was and the wine, and the company you also old. keep: I do wish there was an end to it;

"Clapham!" . retorted _Sir Joseph, we are now---" "Yes, I know; we are great people-

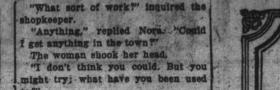
money, but money don't bring happi- carriage. "Dear me," said the lady, in by

boy?"

'boy."

pertly as she could.

"Don't you worry about Eliot Gra-



"Farm work," replied Nora. The woman shook her head again "There's nothing of that sort about nere; you'd better go into the cou out Nelsworthy way."

.The crimson rose to Nora's face; she nuttered a hasty thanks and left the shop. She was already beginning to realize the difficulties of her po but she was heartened by her break fast, and still more by the fact that the dream of her life was being realized; that she was a hoy, free to go where she pleased, and do what she liked, without attracting attention or remark. She tried one or two of the other shops, but without success. There did not appear to be any demand in Porlash for the services of a boy who knew nothing but farm work.

Discouraged, but not cast down, she left the town and went along the road in the direction of the moors. While in the town she had kept 'a careful

She had bought a loaf of bread and some cheese, and was sitting by the swift frown found the table, and em- serciety. Any you've only me to thank." | wayside eating it, and 'wondering Sir Joseph smoked his seventh cigar, where she was to spend the night. and went thoughtfully up to the room | when she saw a pony carriage coming where his faithful spouse was awaiting along from the town at an easy jogvery insignificant, and very tired. She in one hand, and a book in the other. He appeared to be very old, the low "You have come at last, Joseph," she pony phaeton was a ramshackle affair said fretfully, "It's dreadfully late, with wobbling wheels, and Nora, re-

. She had a pleasant face, the expres der her chin, was all askew, an old-"Not likely," said Sir Joseph, as he fashioned mantle had nearly slipped As the horse came abreast of Nora ham. We was 'appy enough there," she he stumbled. The lady woke up, dropshrank with a little shudder in their sighed, "'appy enough till you got into ped her book, and clutched at the She thought and talked of nothing chairs; but the men gathered round this Stock Exchange and speculating reins, and, in doing so, kicked out the basket. The whole thing came to a halt, and Nora sprang forward to the she had dropped from the skies, and continued to gaze at her absently as There were bud cries for an encore, at least I s'pose we are; I've my doubts Nora restored its contents to the

means a startled voice, but as one who

Again Nora was encouraged by the

"But why did you frighten Jacky?"

Take It In Time

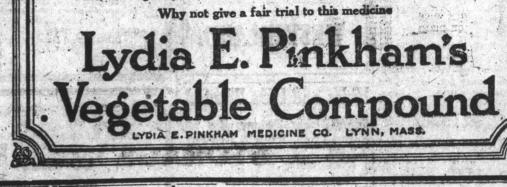
D⁰ you know that by far the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change ?

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Fourteen Hours in Coffin Princess Elizabeth is the second Great Britain as the home of her a child of the Rumanian Royal Family. cestors.

The first is Carol, the Crown Prince, The Princess' mother-in-law, the A remarkable case from burial alive born on October 15, 1898; Princess Queen of Greece, is a sister of the exis given in the London organ of the Elizabeth was born on October 11, Kaiser, now in exile in Holland. It Medical Research Committee, as fol- 1894. The other children of King is difficult to imagine any great depth Ferdinand are a son and two daugh- of affection. existing between this

On October 27. 1919, a hospital nurse ters. "I was sitting there by the wayside," of Charlottenburg, Prussia, aged twen-she added; she added "ma'am" as ty-three, took morphine and veronal, Rumania warmly sympathized with

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"And that woman-she's my business anyhow-I think she's a common demanded the lady placidly. woman from the 'Alls-" "Never you mind her," said Sir stumbled. Joseph snappishly. "She's my busimatter with you to-night, Betsy? you doing here? Where are you go-Haven't you got everything you want? ing?" . 'Aven't I made a lady of you, and a gentleman of your son? You go to bed, and don't worry your head about my for a situation." plans. They've turned out all right up to the present, and I mean 'em to

ham," growled 'Sir Joseph, "he's my

turn out all right in the end." CHAPTER XI. NORA'S FIRST REFUGE.

About an hour after she had left the shed in the field, Nora entered Porlash. The shops of the sleepy little seaport were just opening, and she paused before one with a strip of mirror in its front, and looked at her reflection. She saw a boyish form dressed in a rough serge suit; and for a moment, she stared at her changed appearance. Nora Ryall had gone, and quite an you don't startle Jacky: I suppose you

can drive?" ordinary-looking lad had taken her "Oh, yes, ma'am," said Nora, as she place, ordinary in everything but the got in and took the reins. length of her hair; for, short as were (To be continued) the wavy curis, they were, to Nora's mind, not short, enough for a boy. In

ASPIRIN fear and trembling she went into shop and bought a pair of scissors. The sleepy assistant handed her the Only "Bayer" is Genuine scissors with scarcely a glance, and

for?"

added a small folding mirror with a corresponding lack of interest. Nora stole back to a field and shore off the superfluous hair. A wry smile curved her lips as she surveyed her self, for the metamorphosis was now complete, and she looked a boy indeed; a remarkably looking boy, though she was not conscious of the

fact. Instinctively she assumed a boy's shop, she asked, as abruptly and

Nora explained that the horse had "Nonsense!" said the lady. "Jacky ness, tob, or I shouldn't have asked never stumbles. He must have caught deathy pale and pulseless, nor was her here. And just you be agreeable, sight of you suddenly; he is very easi- she breathing. He dropped some and make a friend of her. What's the ly started; he is so young. What are sealing wax on the skin, and no reaction took place. He pronounced

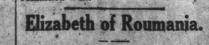
lows:

the body dead, and it was placed in a coffin, still in its wet clothes. "I don't know," replied Nora wearily, Some fourteen hours later, on wishing that she did. "I am looking October 29, the coffin was reopened so that a lawyer might indentify the "You won't find it by the roadside," remarked the !ady. "Well, I am much body. It appears that the undertakobliged to you. Where is my book?" er's men saw that the cheeks were Nora picked it up and handed it to blue and that the head moved slightly.

The same doctor was recalled, and "I suppose you can't find the place now heard faint sounds, but there where I was reading?" said the lady. was still no pulse and no breathing. "No, of course not; boys are so stupid. The patient was taken to hospital, What sort of place are you looking and at 10 a.m. on October 29-i.e., forty-two hours after the swallowing of the poison-the limbs and trunk be-"Any place," replied Nora.

came partially stiff. She was still un-"Any place is no place," said the is and showed no reaction to lady. "You ought to know your own consc stimuli. The heart sounds could now, mind. Are you going along this road?" Nora nodded. "Oh, you are; then you'd however, be heard over the breastbetter get in and drive for me. Mind bone, the heart beating at 30-40 per minute. There was still no pulse and no breathing. The skin and lips were

deadly pale, but the cheeks bluish ("leicht cyanotisch"). Active treatment for morphine. poisoning-mor phine was found in the stomach-now began. The stiffness passed away in two hours, and consciousness was regained on October 30. On November 3 the patient was convalscent. She ned well.



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