

For Health and Beauty



Fragrant and Refreshing

ERASMIC HERB TOILET SOAP is of the highest quality, superfatted, and delicately perfumed. Suitable for all complexions. Made from pure materials under the supervision of eminent chemists.

Agent: THOMAS B. CLIFT, Water St., St. John's.

## Lord Cecil's Dilemma

—OR—

### The Picnic

—IN—

### Woodall Forest

CHAPTER XLII.

"We will drive over to the abbey after lunch, Gardner," he said. "In the meantime you can employ yourself as you please. I am bothered about my favorite hunter. People do not credit me with much sentiment, but I can drop tears when I see my animals dying before my eyes. I am going to the stables."

"I will accompany you, if you do not object," said Gardner.

"My dear fellow, don't talk about my objecting to anything. If I didn't want you I should say so."

They were standing in the hall now, and Hartley was promptly in attendance with Gardner's hat.

The barrister found plenty to interest him about the grounds. There were dogs of almost every description, and by the fine appearance of some dozen or more savage-looking bull-terriers, he shrewdly suspected that more than one brutal fight had taken place in or about the stables.

"I may be a fool to worry myself about the horse, for I swear that I would rather see him dead than any one else should ride him!" observed Lord Cecil. "The vet says that he has a cold in the lungs, and it takes a deuce of a lot of pulling through. It's a queer request to make to you, Gardner, but I want you to promise to use your influence, when the worst comes to the worst, so that I may have my horses and dogs—those which I have always regarded as my own particular property."

Herbert Gardner looked at him gravely.

"That is a very strange request to make to me," he said.

"I don't think so. I am not so blind that I cannot see how Lady Stanhope has taken to you. She has held you up to me as a model young man already."

"Well, I would prefer not to discuss the business in fragments," Gardner responded. "I have already promised to do all in my power for you, Stanhope. You are my client, and it is my duty to work in your interest. You may depend upon me."

"I believe you—I believe that you are as true as steel. If I could only live my past over again, and be cured of my ugly temper. If I could have friends like you, I should be a

(To be continued.)

# P.S.

It's better to run out for Bovril now than to run out of Bovril when you need it.

Always have Bovril in the House

## LADY IRIS' MISTAKE;

—or the—

### Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER I.

"After a time he invested in some other mines; and next he purchased a large area of land in which one of the most productive coal veins was found. And now he is a millionaire!"

"A most industrious man," said Lady Iris carelessly, "and very successful too. So he has bought Hynes Court? I remember that better than any other place in the neighborhood."

"Yes," continued the earl, "Richard Bardon, Esquire, is now master of Hynes Court. Rumor says that he will be offered a peerage when the present government goes out."

"Offered a peerage!" repeated the girl, with eyes that flashed as she looked upon the ancient motto, "Held with honor." "If I were a man I should not care for a peerage unless it came by hereditary descent and was at least three hundred years old. Go on, papa, if you please."

"Richard Bardon is a tall, stout man, with a florid face, a deep bass voice, a loud laugh and a familiar manner that at times is apt to make one grow warm. He has never aspired the letter 'h' in his life, and never will. It is reported of him that, after having rendered some great services to the country, one of the royal dukes paid him a visit. Bardon had been carefully drilled as to how he should receive his royal guest; but his instincts were too much for him. He grasped the prince's hand, and gave him a tremendous slap on the shoulder. "I am glad to see your 'andsome and 'earty face, your 'ighness!" he cried. And the duke was much amused at his reception. "And some and 'earty" was Bardon's name for many months afterward. He has a wife—well, politeness forbids me to describe her. Instead of walking, she rolls, and instead of smiling, she simpers. She calls her husband 'Mr. B.' and she is always speaking of 'Mr. B.' and his 'igh connections."

"What dreadful people!" sighed Lady Iris.

"I have not finished yet," said the earl. "They have one daughter, Marie—certainly the most honest, straightforward, well-intentioned girl I have ever met. Nothing ever makes her ashamed of her parents; and she will not own that they are in any way inferior to other people. In addition, the millionaire has a son and heir—a fine, handsome, talented young man. The father is lord-lieutenant of the country. The son is Master of the Huntsgton Hounds. The father declares that he could buy up half a dozen dukes, and that his son must marry a duke's daughter; while the son says he shall marry to please himself."

"What horrible people! And do you really mean, papa, that they are received in society?"

The earl looked thoughtfully at his daughter.

"My dear Iris, in this country a man with an income of half a million yearly is a power in the land; he can do so much that society is compelled to tolerate him, he can, for instance, secure an election. There is literally no end to his influence, so that society makes the best of it, and grudgingly gives him a place."

"In fact, they despise the man, but respect his wealth," said Lady Iris. "That is mean. I would respect both or neither."

"Money is a power that must always be respected," returned the earl slowly. "I assure you that the whole county has improved since the millionaire came to reside in it. He has built churches, almshouses, schools, and hospitals. One heard nothing but the name of Bardon, the Bardon Almshouses, the Bardon Hospital, the Bardon Convalescent Home, the Bardon Schools, and the Bardon Free Libraries are scattered all over the country. The man is a power in the land; one cannot help knowing him."

"Papa," she asked, with something of awe in her voice, "do you ask these people here?" Unconsciously her eye sought the motto "Held with honor" as she spoke.

(To be continued.)



## Milk in Its Safest Form

CARNATION Milk is just pure, rich, cows' milk with part of the water evaporated—sealed in air-tight containers—and sterilized.

It is doubly safe and completely safeguarded. In the can it stays sweet indefinitely. You can keep a month's supply ahead. Your children can have this nourishing milk to drink whenever they need it.

You simply dilute Carnation Milk with an equal part of water. It is ready for every ordinary milk use. Its rich quality adds richness to cocoa, bread-and-milk, puddings, soups, etc.

Or you can use it as cream direct from the can. Carnation is the only milk supply your home needs. Try this convenient milk supply one week and you will never go back to ordinary milk. Order several tall (16 oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans from your grocer.

Write for the new Carnation Cook Book. It is free and it contains over 100 valuable recipes. Try this recipe.

### CARNATION BREAD PUDDING.

3 tablespoonfuls sugar, 2 2/3 cups water, 1 1/3 cups Carnation Milk, 2 cups stale bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla. Scald milk diluted with the water, pour over bread crumbs, add sugar and salt. Let cool, then add slightly beaten eggs and flavoring. Pour into a buttered pudding pan and bake in a slow oven.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY, LIMITED, 819 JOHN STREET, AYLMEY, ONT.

# Carnation Milk

"From Contented Cows"



The label is red and white

Made in Canada by CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS COMPANY, Limited, AYLMEY, ONT. Condensed at Aylmer and Springfield, Ont.

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### SUSAN IS SHOCKED.

Aren't shoes a rarity and stockings in this day and generation? I do, (That's almost as bad as admitting that one can remember when people sang "Good-bye, Dolly Grey," isn't it?) And I remember how I longed for pair of those white sneakers (the first white shoes were simply white sneakers), and how I went without them because they cost \$1.25, and ordinary sneakers only cost about 75 cents.

And as for stockings—do you remember when all stockings were made of which one had one or two pairs for very best if one were fairly well to do?

An Economical Lady.

Out of these days comes Susan and looks into the shoe closet and the stocking drawer of the young woman of average means and do you wonder she is shocked?

In the shoe closet she sees, perhaps, a pair of black pumps and a pair of tan oxfords, a pair of grey suede pumps (the effect of that grey gown would have been ruined without them) and one had one pair of every day shoes and one for best, with perhaps a pair of white kid slippers for parties and a pair of brown sneakers for sport wear (only we didn't call it for sport wear then we called it for summer vacation).

Do you remember the old days when shoes were either black or tan, when one had one pair of every day shoes and one for best, with perhaps a pair of white kid slippers for parties and a pair of brown sneakers for sport wear (only we didn't call it for sport wear then we called it for summer vacation).

And in the stocking drawer she sees

silk stockings of grey, black, tan and white, besides one or two odd colors to match sweaters, and some colored sport stockings.

Husbands Would Like to Know.

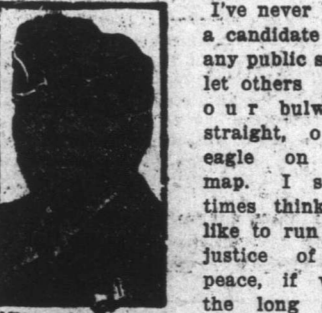
If someone were there to tell her that the silver slippers cost \$12, the grey suede pumps \$8, and even the sneakers \$2.25, and that not a pair of stockings in that drawer cost less than \$1, and some of them \$3 she would ask: "Where is all this money coming from?" A question that economists and some husbands would like to know the answer to.

A friend of mine who has just started keeping a clothes budget is astounded at the cost of shoes and stockings. "But what can you do?" she says. "You can't look well dressed no matter how nice your other clothes are unless the shoes and stockings are right."

What indeed, except budget? The amount you have a right to spend for clothes and keep within it one way or another? Perhaps one will be better dressed with a gown costing less and the extra spent for shoes and stockings.

And, fortunately, there are always birthdays and Christmases, and a word to a wise family is sufficient.

### FOR OFFICE.



I've never been a candidate for any public snap; let others keep o u r bulwarks straight, o u r eagle on the map. I sometimes think I'd like to run for justice of the peace, if when the long campaign was done, the running staff would cease. But when I contemplate my friends, who've run and lost or won, I know that running never ends, when once it is begun. At present I'm a humble bard, who for no office pants, and I provide the sprigs and lard to feed my hollow suite. I am contented in my mien, I have no vain desires, and I can buy cheap gasolins, and sometimes rubber tires. But if I once for office ran, the halberd would gain; I'd be no more a plaid man, serene and safe and sane. I'd cease to thrum my tuncful lyre, I'd wear my wreath no more; I'd seek the farmer at his byre, the merchant in his store; I'd nail the roughshod on his beat, the rustic herding dots, the croaking sweeper on the street, to bone them for their votes. I'd work the same old bag of tricks until my name was mud; the stern of office-hunting sticks, when once it's in the blood.

## ECZEMA

You are not experiencing it? It is what you use for it. Use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritation. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you enclose this paper and send 25c stamp for postage. 50c a box. All dealers or Dr. Chase, 100 St. James St., Toronto.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY VETERINARIANS.

## PUBLIC NOTICE.

### GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The Board of Governors of the St. John's General Hospital beg to draw the attention of the General Public to the following regulations respecting the admission of patients who desire to enter the Institution for treatment.

Under the General Hospital Act of George V., Chap. XIX.) and with the approval of the Governor in Council, the Board of Governors have fixed and prescribed the following scale of fees to be levied from and paid by all persons who occupy beds or undergo treatment at the Hospital.

SCALE OF FEES.

EVERY PERSON receiving treatment in the General Hospital shall pay fees according to the following scale:—

Persons admitted to the public wards, \$1.00 per day.

Persons occupying private rooms, \$10.00 per week, in addition to the daily fee of \$1.00.

Every applicant for admission to the Hospital must bring with him or her, or forward to the Superintendent of the Hospital, certificate signed by a duly registered physician that such patient is a proper subject for Hospital treatment.

Under the provisions of the General Hospital Act ALL PATIENTS WHO ARE UNABLE TO PAY FEES shall bring with them a certificate of their inability to pay, which shall be signed by the resident Relieving Officer, or where there is no such officer, by a Justice of the Peace, a Clergyman, or other responsible persons. The fees of such patients thereupon become payable by the COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITY.

Paying Patients, on their admission to the Hospital, must deposit with the Secretary of the Board of Governors not less than two weeks' fees, and their obligations to the Institution must be discharged before they leave the Hospital.

Non-paying patients are warned not to apply for admission until they have secured the required certificate of their inability to pay the Hospital fees.

Physicians are respectfully requested to advise patients certified by them for admission to the Hospital of their obligations to the Institution with regard to the provision of the necessary funds, or certificate as to inability to pay fees.

By Order of the Board of Governors:

GEORGE SHELL, Chairman.

W. H. RENNIE, Secretary.

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## NEW APPLES, etc.

- Due to arrive on Thursday at Silvia:
- 100 boxes Oranges.
- 1 car Duchess Apples.
- 50 boxes Fancy Gravenstein Apples. Now in stock.
- 50 kegs Tinted Grapes.
- 50 cases 5's Onions.
- 25 cases 4's Onions.
- 25 bags Red Onions.

Soper & Moore

Phone 480-902. P. O. B. 1248.

## ANZORA,

the well-known English Preparation.

### MASTERS THE HAIR.

Anzora keeps a man's hair where he puts it in the morning—keeps it there all day. No greasy or shiny appearance. Merely the hair stays put.

Price 50c. bottle.

PETER O'MARA, The Druggist, THE RETAIL STORE.

If fish is to be kept in the refrigerator, wrap both it and the plate in waxed paper. The fish odor will then not be noticeable in other food in the refrigerator.

## Concept

S.S.

CHANGE OF SCHEM

LEAVES CARBO Monday

LEAVES HARBOR on Tuesday BELL, a.m. for

ARRIVES PORTU 9.15 a.m. Passen cars for

LEAVES BELL, 9.15 a.m. for

LEAVES PORTU Monday

LEAVES BELL, 9.15 a.m. for

LEAVES BELL, 9.15 a.m. for

N.B.—Motor car p.m. every day, at Bell Island, Carbo (Tues., Thurs., Sat. Express Packa

Geo. Neal Ltd. Agents, 58, John Street, Phone 17. aug19.12.p

## Miners Se

Aviators Aban

Western

Cork

THE MINERS REFERENCE SYDNEY

The referendum vote of Nova Scotia, which was reached on Friday night, British Empire Steel Co. Executive District, 26, Workers of America, was August 31.

FRANCE'S SEVERE PAR

Loss of the dreadna which founders on the ocean Bay on Saturday. France's first navy since-seventh its fight and places the French tr with Italy's. It will be the former superior established, as the which cost 40,000,000 francs would cost about 200, to replace at to-day's p

FOUND THE WORLD ANDONED CALCUT

The round the world began from Croydon; May 24th, by Major W been abandoned. Major with Capt. Norman M. Lieut. Mallins, who aught when Major Elab to remain in Calcutta illness, will return to L

FORD'S TO SHUT DETRO

One hundred and five employees of the Ford throughout the country and jobs after Septemb which several hund other workers employe furnishing materials plant will be affected. machinery in the Ford stalled will depend ent coal supply of the futu said.

SOFT COAL ON WASHINGTON

The production of soft coal is already

## MUTT AND JE

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