

The Cooler Weather Warmer Underwear Hosiery and Gloves.

We know our prices for these goods will also interest you, and we make mention here of some few lines in this department. We have a large variety from which to make a choice.

Women's Cream Ribbed Fleece Vests and Pants, very special, heavy weight, Reg. 50c. value at 45c. garment
Women's Cream Ribbed Fleece Pants (seconds).
Regular 45c. value at 33c. garment
Women's White Ribbed Fleece Lined Corset Covers, long sleeves, extra special value 45c. each
Women's Stanfield Unshrinkable Wool Vests, 75c. to \$1.10 each
Women's Stanfield Unshrinkable Wool Pants, 50c. 55c. & \$1.00 ea.
Women's Stanfield Unshrinkable Wool Combinations, \$3.00 and \$3.20 each.

Full range in stock of Women's White and Natural Cashmere and Shetland Lamb's Wool Underwear.
Women's Heavy Grey Fleece Knickers (or Divided Skirts), at 30c., 40c., 50c., 60c., 70c., 80c., 90c., 95c. and \$1.09 garment
Children's Cream Ribbed Fleece Vests and Knickers, good quality, size 16 in., price 16c.; 18 in., 18c.; 20 in., 20c.; 22 in., 22c.; 24 in., 24c.; 26 in., 26c.; 28 in., 28c.; 30 in., 30c.; 32 in., 32c.; 34 in., 34c.

Boys' Jaeger Fleece Shirts and Drawers, first quality, heavy white fleeced; size 20 in., price 30c.; 22 in., 32c.; 24 in., 30c.; 26 in., 32c.; 28 in., 34c.; 30 in., 36c.; 32 in., 38c.; 34 in., 40c. Note—Sizes 20 in. and 22 in. Pants are buttoned at sides.

Men's Jaeger Fleece Shirts and Drawers (seconds), in very special quality of heavy white fleeced; sizes 34 in. to 44 in. Regular 55c. value, only 43c. garment
Men's Stanfield Ribbed Wool Underwear; all the sizes at various prices.

Men's Natural, Cashmere and Lamb's Wool Underwear, in large variety.

Women's Black Ribbed Fingering Hose; good values at 15c., 17c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c. and 55c. pair

Men's Black Ribbed Fingering Half Hose; special values at 20c., 25c., 40c., 45c. and 55c. pair

Clearing lot of Boys' Knicker Hose, fancy tops; sizes 3 and 4 only. Regular 65c. to 85c. pair. Now only 45c. pair

Lot of Women's Ringwood Wool Gloves, assorted job. Worth 30c. to 40c. pair, only 20c. pair

Lot of Children's Ringwood Wool Gloves, job, only 15c. pair

Lot of Boys' Ringwood Wool Gloves, job, only 15c. pair

Lot of Men's Ringwood Wool Gloves, job, only 35c. and 40c. pair

HENRY BLAIR.

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WILLIAM FREW, Water Street.



"Clan Mackenzie"

SCOTCH WHISKY,
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In Bottles or on
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How she had arranged things, how she had managed to satisfy the questionings of those about her, he did not know, nor had he inquired into the matter. It was enough for him that she obeyed his every command, and that when he had laid down the lines of their life she had accepted these lines without a word. When he told her that he was ruined, that he must take what work he could, Elizabeth had accepted this quietly. He himself had not realized what this would mean till now, and now the knowledge of his abasement stung him sharply.

"I shall not stay here," he said to himself, grimly. "No doubt the work would suit me, and the money is good, but the life would cramp me. I must take her abroad," was his next thought, "away from all those who know her," and then his blood rushed hotly and wildly through his veins. "It is hard enough to serve any man, but it would be bitter as death to call this particular man my master! He called her by her name—there was tenderness in his voice! There can be no room in my wife's life for friends like this! What am I? Only a rough workman! Though the blood that runs in my veins may be as good as his, she will go to him naturally, while she turns away from me with a shudder." He stopped his pacing to and fro, and stood looking again at Elizabeth.

Consciousness was returning. Her hands moved feebly. There seemed a touch of color in her lips.

He withdrew and seated himself by the window.

He had desired the housekeeper to give orders that their few possessions should be brought to them. The only thing that Elizabeth had carried away from the farm was her dressing bag.

When this was brought to the room Barostan unstrapped it and placed it on a table near and laid it open to her hand.

"Perhaps I had better go and see what is expected of me to-night!" he said to himself. But his resolve to abandon the work strengthened.

Each moment that he was in the castle he resented his situation the

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more. He had not expected anything but a humble life in the post which he had undertaken. The man who had urged him to accept work—a brother of the one who had spoken to Lord Ottershaw—had been a friend of Barostan's for some time past, and knew better than most how necessary it was that the young man should realize what little could be realized from his property, and take up a small but sure source of income. Therefore the suggestion of this post, coming just when it did, fitted in exactly with Barostan's plans. It had been necessary to have some place to which to take Elizabeth, and to isolate her from all who knew her; throwing her entirely upon him for companionship even for sympathy.

When he went out of the room he turned the key in the lock, and Elizabeth's first conscious sound was that clinking noise that signified imprisonment.

She lay thoughtful for some time not attempting to move. She was exhausted in brain and body. Then, little by little, she looked about her, and as she saw the bag, the only familiar object in the room, she gave a great start, for this recalled her to what was happening. Almost like the sigh of some faithful friend was that well-worn bag. She put her hand out and touched it, as though the mere fee of it could give her comfort.

She lay and looked out through the window at the exquisite landscape that stretched in the slowly fading sunlight before her eyes.

"What have I done?" she said to herself, dully; "what awful thing have I done? I must have been mad. I have gone too far!"

Indeed, she was awake, as it were for the first time. The days that had gone since this blow had fallen upon her had been like so many days in an awful dream. Nothing had been real except the certain knowledge of David Barostan's determined hate on one side, and Lil's persistence in clamoring for protection on the other.

Lady Garland had not remained satisfied with Elizabeth's solemn promise. She had written, and she had telegraphed, and she had even paid a flying visit to the farm one evening late, just to keep Elizabeth's nerve well screwed up. And she had been so clever, she had cried "mea culpa" in such a pretty, piteous fashion; she had seemed so young, and childlike and feeble, and her talk had been of Henry's goodness to her, of the brilliant place that Henry had given her and the wonderful life that had come to her. And then she had been full of pretty touches of gratitude. Again and again she had spoken to Elizabeth as though this girl—who was really only a year or two older than herself—had been indeed her mother.

"I am so safe in your love, Beth," she had said; "if I had not this great faith in you I really don't know how I should live."

There had been no one to help Elizabeth, no one to pity, no one to advise. Love had just passed over the threshold of her life; its glory hung about her, but love had to die.

To turn to any one of her relations and ask their help was something that Elizabeth did not dream of doing.

There was enough jealousy about Lil as it was, and in truth, the only one whose opinion she really valued was Mrs. Griffin, and Elizabeth simply dared not carry her burden to this clever kinswoman. For Ellen Griffin had never shown any real sympathy

awed.

They could not understand what had come to pass with Miss Beth.

It was not natural, they said, one to another, that Miss Lil's marriage could have changed her so completely.

The old servant, Mary, did not chatter with the others, neither did she question Beth, but she gave extra attention to her young mistress, and she had watched Elizabeth with an anxiety that grew greater every day.

Elizabeth was thinking of her as she lay in this strange place, lost in misery.

Mary was the only one to whom she had written; she had left a note on her table for the maid when she had crept away in the dawn, and in that note she told the maid to write and ask Mrs. Griffin to come to the farm and take the management of things for a time, and after this she had simply added the announcement of what she was about to do.

"When you read this," she had written, "I shall be a long way from Heathcote. Mary, I am going to the north of England with him."

And now she was in the north of England. She was married to David Barostan.

They had not exchanged a word all through this long day of traveling. She only knew that he had left Glen Farm, and that circumstances had driven him to earn his living, and with that wonderful pity that was so strongly knit into her beautiful nature, Elizabeth had felt grieved for this man.

For generations past the Barostans had been known as master of much property around about Warminster; they had been associated with the Glen Farm for years. Elizabeth knew what it was to love an old-fashioned home, to feel that her whole being was knit into the busy, yet simple life lived within its precincts; and it had given her a pang to realize that the Glen must pass away from Barostan and become the property of strangers.

This, however, was the only soft feeling that this man aroused. His rough, hard manner, his almost brutal determination to exact obedience to his will, his bitterness and the sense of power that surrounded him were things that made Elizabeth hate him.

Had she been less agitated, had Lil been differently placed; had not Lil herself shown such absolute fear of this man, Elizabeth would certainly never have drifted into this strange position. This was the first moment of calmness that she had had during the past week. A kind of fever had carried her through everything up to this moment; but now the fever was gone, and she had to face the truth, and know what her loyalty to Lil really signified.

She arose from the couch with difficulty, and stood looking out at the mist. The evening was closing in though the sky was clear and the moon would rise shortly. The beauty of the scene upon which she gazed came but vaguely to Elizabeth's comprehension. Her mind was revolving so rapidly. She still felt dazed and weak, but the exhaustion that had ended in that swoon had swept her brain clear.

She was not only married to David Barostan, married to one whom she had always regarded as an enemy, and from whom her every instinct shrank

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she had not only cut herself adrift from the places she had held, separated herself from all who knew and cared for her, but, by the most bitter fates, she had been brought into immediate contact with the one creature on earth she had prayed she might never see again.

Had she known more of David Barostan's prospects, had she been in a fit condition to question, this at least might have been avoided; and then worse than this, there came to Elizabeth's comprehension by slow degrees the certainty that Ottershaw had either not accepted what she had written, or else by some mischance had been in ignorance of her decision with regard to themselves.

As she stood pressing one cold hand to her brow and feeling her heart beat with heavy thuds, there came a timid knock at the door.

She arose, and, with difficulty, found her voice to answer that summons. Then she flushed hotly as she realized that she was imprisoned, and that the woman who spoke to her from without could not enter.

Almost immediately, however, Mrs. Winter was heard knocking at another door, one that led through the bedroom.

She entered nervously. It was a pain and yet a comfort to Elizabeth to find herself in the presence of another woman.

"I hope you are feeling better, ma'am," said the housekeeper. "I have come to learn what I can do for you. I am sure you must be very tired, and that you must want some food."

Elizabeth stretched out her hand, and Mrs. Winter took it.

Tears rushed to her eyes as she felt how eagerly that cold, delicate hand clung to hers, and realized with a woman's intuition that this beautiful young creature was terribly unhappy. She put Beth gently into her chair and stood holding her hand.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" she asked.

(To be continued.)

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