

apperettes
mforters,
ts.

the values that
store phone 476.

heavy quality, guaran-
\$18.75

aker Flannel

flannelette at all prices,
Price ranges from 22c,
40c

Flannelettes

ity flannelettes, in new
e, etc., 32 to 36 inches
25c, 28c, 30c and 35c

Blankets

be blankets and blanket
brown and grey grounds,
and \$7.50

Blankets \$8.50

heavy quality, cosy
white and tan, blue
pink and grey tan and
Price per pair \$8.50

Co. LIMITED

legation presented a lengthy
endum, which clearly and con-
did the facts before the Govern-
Much fault was found with the
in which Controller Pringle
ducted the investigation into
industry and also in which he
wed the manufacturers to make
and which the publishers de-
to be unwarranted, increases
post of white paper.

shown that in 18 months white
increased in cost to the pub-
early 100 per cent. or to be ex-
cent. The memorandum pre-
as follows:
The Memorandum
minimum price for roll news of
tion that Commission Pringle
fixed and made retroactive to
is an increase of \$19.00 per
38 per cent. over the \$50.00
adian newspapers were paying
February 1, 1918. Compared
minimum price of \$35.00 per
was in effect until January 1,
e proposed price represent a
rease in 18 months of \$34.00
or 97 per cent thus adding \$3.
to the annual paper bill of
newspapers.

trustee Means A Complete
Surrender and Bulgaria Con-
A Belligerent.
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always enjoy an ad-
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n. We strongly ad-
large selection of
r furs were bought
sound economy to

economize by wear-
does not mean that
They are having
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AN

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3x3, for only \$17.50
3x4, for only \$20.00

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3x3, for only \$21.00
3x3, for only \$24.00
3x4, for only \$25.00

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1 1/2 yd. wide, now 75c
1 1/2 yd. wide, now 90c
2 yds. wide, now \$1.20

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Only a few in stock.

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LORD LISLE'S DAUGHTER

By C. M. Braeme

With a sore, envious heart Rita owned the truth of all that Mrs. Macle said. In mere point of beauty and coloring she was superior to Daisy; but she had not the spiritual face, the refined, patrician manner, the indescribable something that has no name yet distinguishes a true lady, and is seen in one glance.

It was almost dinner-time when the young girl received a message to say that Lord Lisle awaited them in the drawing-room.

"Now," thought Rita, "now comes the real danger. If I escape during the next hour, I have nothing to fear."

There was no trace of emotion on her face as she took Daisy's hand, saying "I will take you. Remember, we are both to be Lord Lisle's child."

She entered the room, holding her sister's hand.

"Papa," she said, gazing at him the while, "here is my sister—your other child, as you call her."

There came no sign of recognition into his face—only a kindly smile of welcome. The tender eyes were raised to his Lord Lisle never understood how it was, but in one moment the golden head lay upon his breast, and the sweet fair face was wet with tears.

"My other child!" he said, gently. "My dear Daisy, welcome home!"

Chapter XVI.

Lord Lisle could not understand how or why this young girl made her way so quickly into his heart. She had not the regal beauty of his child. She seemed all soul. Her fair, spiritual face charmed him inexplicably.

Her voice had a strange power over him; it struck him like the sound of long-forgotten music. There was something about her that seemed strangely familiar.

"It must be from Rita's description that I know you so well, Daisy," he said one day. "I feel as though we were renewing an old acquaintance instead of forming a new one."

She won upon him strangely. It was perfect rest to be with this little, failings, little fits of impatience or irritability seemed to die out, ashamed in her presence. She had a calm, brave soul. The breath of worldliness had never ruffled it; passion or pride had never marred its purity.

Lord Lisle liked to be with her; he liked to watch the fair features bend over books and pictures. He enjoyed talking to her; her noble thoughts and eloquent words filled him with wonder and delight.

Rita saw all this, but it did not pain her. There was no danger in it. Lord Lisle was perfectly welcome to love Daisy, provided no suspicion of the truth ever entered his mind; and it never did.

In every respect the two girls were on a perfect equality. Privately, Rita managed to exercise a little authority over her sister; and Daisy yielded with sweet, smiling grace. She was too happy for any small troubles to annoy her. She had never thought that life could be so pleasant or so bright. She loved Lord Lisle perhaps more than she had ever loved any one else. No mean thought of jealousy or envy ever came to her. All the luxury and grandeur that surrounded her belonged to Rita and Rita's father; she was grateful for her own share in it, and envied no other.

She thought often of the great contrast between her past life and the present. She never forgot the kindly, homely mother who had striven to do her best. At first she avoided all mention of Queen Lynne and the faithful, honest woman she believed to have been her mother.

But as time wore on, and Lord Lisle began to find his greatest pleasure in sitting with Daisy, he himself was the first to mention the familiar names. "You talk to me of Italy," he said, one day to Daisy, "but never of England. Tell me something of Queen's Lynne and her mother. Why do you avoid all mention of them?"

"I thought it pained you," she replied, gently.

"Why should it?" said Lord Lisle, with some wonder. "I hope some day to see the place where my daughter spent so many peaceful years. I hope to see the grave of the generous woman who was a second mother to her."

"Rita must have been over-sensitive," thought Daisy; and the subject passed from her mind.

Daisy cared little for the pretty, coquettish countess; Rita spent whole days together with her. She had no longer the least fear; she laughed at the foolish doubts that had disturbed her before Daisy came. Her secret was safe; none knew it but the dead, and they tell no tales.

Daisy and Lord Lisle were thrown much together. The mothers may say what they will, but there is a strong and mysterious attraction between father and child. Nature speaks in a voice that can not be mistaken. Even to himself Lord Lisle never owned it, never even knew it, but it was certain of the two girls he loved Daisy the better.

There were tones in her voice that thrilled the very depths of his heart. She had some little actions and gestures so like those of his dead wife that they gave him a strange pang; but he never connected the two, never realized the resemblance in voice or gesture. Strange to say, he never even observed the likeness between Daisy and the beautiful picture of Lady Sybilla Lisle.

One morning, as they sat at breakfast, Lord Lisle said: "Rita, I have an engagement for you this morning, and Daisy will accompany us."

"Is it anything nice, papa?" asked Rita. "I had promised Cousine Guendri I would drive out with her."

"She will release you this once," said Lord Lisle; and Rita never thought of opposing his will, although an engagement with her father and sister had no great charm for her.

"Shall we drive or walk?" she in-

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Sage and Sulphur Darkens Grey Hair

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage and Sulphur properly compounded brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 30 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is intended for the cure, mitigation and prevention of disease.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or soaked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts, which should seek only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs but very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to wake up with a dull, aching head or have furred, tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stomach or constipation are assured of pronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.

quired again.

"We will walk," said Lord Lisle. "I am going to Signor Card's studio; he has been painting a picture for me, and I should like you to see it. I thought of asking him to paint another—Daisy and yourself together."

"We might quarrel," said Rita, with a smile. "If we were always in one frame."

Signor Card was delighted to see the two beautiful English girls of whom every one was talking. There were no other visitors at the studio, and Rita resigned herself to what she considered a dull morning.

"I hope you will be pleased with the picture," said Signor Card to Lord Lisle. "Of course a copy does not



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A beautiful stock of all white bath towels, in two sizes, 17"x34" and 20"x45", very special quality, at each 45c and 50c

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5 doz. fine cream bath towels, size 17"x36", a special towel, at each 29c

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2 doz. only colored bath towels in special quality, size 19"x40", worth 40c each, very special at each 25c

COLORED BATH TOWELS AT 15c

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A beautiful assortment of cotton huck towels, in all sizes, in plain and fancy borders, at each 15c to 59c

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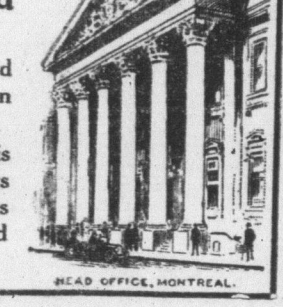
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