

Stomach Acts Fine, No Indigestion!
Eat without Fear of Upset Stomach



Food souring, gas, acidity!
If your meals hit back causing belching, pain, flatulence, indigestion or heartburn here's instant relief. No waiting!



Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in ending all stomach distress. Never fails!

Keep it handy. Tastes nice and costs so little at drug stores.

UPSET? Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET

The Lost Will;

OR, LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST

Sometimes he would take the child for a walk, carrying her on his shoulder when she grew tired or the pebbly beach too hard for her unshod feet. Perhaps Jack did not know then, and never will know, how great a consolation was the mite's love for him, and how the warmth of her little hand in his big one stole to his heart and soothed its perpetual ache of longing. That Heaven sends its ministering angels in the guise of children is a tradition as old as the Catholic faith. Before that first fortnight had elapsed he had wandered to one of the small farmhouses at the other and lower end of the island. As the old navy had said, they were quaint places; the architecture was Dutch, and, as if they had caught something from their surroundings, the people at the farm were Dutch also in their genial hospitality. It is quite possible that they recognized that Jack was of a superior order to that of his fellow-workmen; but, anyhow, they greeted him cordially, offered him a drink of milk, and made him welcome. While he was drinking his milk he chatted with the farmer's wife, and learnt, not only something of the romance of the island, but the humiliating fact that the Londoner, who thinks he knows everything, is absolutely ignorant of the whereabouts and the history of some of the most interesting places outside his twelve-mile radius. For a time his toll was so arduous, the physical strain so great, that they left him no energy for thinking of the past; but as the tasks became more accustomed and easier of accomplishment, his mind woke up, so to speak, and returned to Nora and Chertson Hall. He told himself that he was resigned, that he had lost her for ever, that she had passed out of his life—or, rather, that he had passed out of hers; but, all the same, she held dominion over him, and he knew that his love for her had not been crushed out by labour which, only an athlete could have borne. He wondered how soon she and Ferndale would be married, whether she would be happy—but of course she would be happy. Why

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.
McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it, I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.
This famous root-and-herb remedy, Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, has been best-selling women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness or "the blues" to give the successful remedy a trial.
For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Finkham, Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of the long experience is at your service.

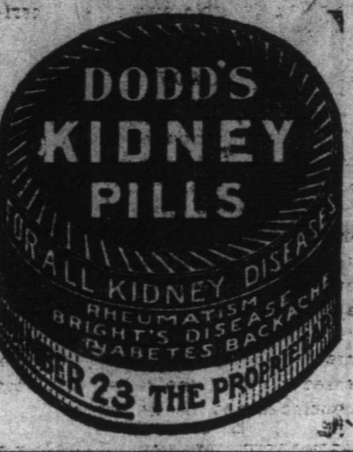
with a kind of malignant enjoyment; but he said nothing, and when Jack greeted him with, "Hallo, Fleming! This is a surprise! What brings you here?" Fleming made no response, but turned and walked back to the hut. Jack saw him next morning, working with a gang at a little distance. They met at supper; but Fleming had seated himself at the other side of the hut, and Jack, seeing that the man did not mean to be friendly, respected his aversion and did not approach him. For the next two or three days they met at odd moments; but Stephen made no sign at recognition, and Jack waited until the man should show a kinder disposition. On the fourth night after Fleming's arrival, Jack was seated in his favourite spot by the breakwater at the further end of the embankment. At the moment he happened to be thinking of Fleming; wondering why the man had left Chertson, and why he had been driven to the island. Life is full of coincidences, but it seemed to Jack that certainly this was a most extraordinary one. He was impatient of the man's animosity and avoidance; for he wanted—though he dreaded—to ask for some news of Chertson. He resolved that presently he would make an attempt to break the ice, to get through the barrier Stephen's moroseness had erected between them. Suddenly he heard the sound of footsteps behind him on the crisp gravel, and, somehow, he knew that they were Fleming's. Thinking that it would be better to let the man come up and begin the talk, he sat still. He knocked out his pipe, and was refilling it when suddenly he felt a blow on the back of his head. He sprang to his feet and turned, with arms outstretched, to grapple with his assailant; but instantly the sky became black, the earth was blotted out, and flinging up his arms, he fell face downwards.

CHAPTER XXIII. For a woman the surest way of remembering a man is to tell herself that she ought to forget him. Ferndale, coming straight up to the Hall, had told Nora of his meeting with Jack, of his sudden "appointment," and of his probable departure from England; and Nora had listened coldly, and with little surprise, as if the matter were one of indifference, or merely polite interest to her. She had displayed the same manner to Mr. Horton when, later on, he had come to tell her that he had settled business matters with Mr. Chalfonte. Mrs. Feltham, who might have been expected to talk about him, appeared to avoid any mention of his name—of course, Nora thought she could guess the reason why; no doubt Mrs. Feltham had heard of the Maud Delman scandal. In fact, it seemed to Nora as if every one, and every circumstance, were helping her to erase Jack Chalfonte from her mind. And yet she could not forget him; for, to say nothing of Jim, there were so many inanimate things about the place to keep her memory of him green. She never went into the library but his empty chair seemed to reproach her; once or twice she had paused at the open door of his bedroom and gazed in with a feeling as if one had died there. If she went down to the village she saw the new cottages in course of construction, and remembered how she and he had bent over the plans; besides, the people in the village, who had good reasons for remembering Jack, asked her questions about the absent one. Then there was always Jim, who haunted her like a shadow, and had a trick of looking up at her with an interrogative appeal in his almost human eyes, as if he were asking where his beloved master had gone, and why he did not come back; and, combined with this questioning look, was one of sympathy, as if Jim knew that she, too, was thinking of Jack. Her conscience being ill at ease in respect to him, Nora, after the way of women, was particularly kind and gentle to Ferndale. She spent a great

deal of her time with 'Blanche'; and she was so absorbed in her own trouble that she did not notice that Blanche was watching her with a kind of anxious scrutiny that did not fail to take note of the fact that Nora, on her visits to the Abbey, showed a greater inclination for Blanche's company than Ferndale's, and that she avoided being alone with him. During these days Blanche grew very thoughtful and somewhat sad; for, with a woman's quick intuition, she guessed that something was wrong, that Nora was suffering from some oppression of the mind or heart. But Ferndale himself had no misgivings; as has been said, he himself was not demonstrative, and he neither expected nor would have cared for any demonstrativeness on Nora's part. They were almost silent on their rides and walks together, and his manner was that of a man who, having received a plighted word, would never dream of doubting its truth or fulfillment. The days dragged into weeks, the autumn had arrived; and, though no definite time had been fixed, it was understood that the wedding should take place early in the winter; and Mrs. Feltham was considering mentally already that most important matter, the trousseau. "One morning, at breakfast, Nora, coming into the room," saw Mrs. Feltham reading, with a disturbed countenance, a letter which, at Nora's entrance, she laid down hastily. "Anything the matter, dear?" asked Nora, as she kissed her. Mrs. Feltham hesitated for a moment; then, with a somewhat nervous look at Nora, she replied: "Well, I don't know, dear. I haven't heard from Jack for a long while, and he hasn't answered any of my letters. I believe he has gone abroad; but, though he is a bad correspondent, he might have sent me his address and a line or two. But nothing has come and, getting a little nervous, I thought I'd write to his friend, Mr. Tredgate; the barrister who occupies the chambers below Jack's, you know. Such a very nice man."

She paused, and Nora, from the sideboard where she was making a selection from one of the numerous dishes, said, with carefully modulated voice: "And what does Mr. Tredgate say?" "Well, he says that Jack has given up his rooms, and that he, Mr. Tredgate, has not heard from him, and has no idea where he has gone. He thinks that Jack has left England, and he remarks that it is very strange that Jack has not written to him, because they were such great friends, and Jack generally told him everything of his movements." Mrs. Feltham hesitated again and glanced at a postscript to the letter, which ran: "I have one or two visits from a young lady, named Grace Lawless, who appears to be anxious to know Mr. Chalfonte's whereabouts; but perhaps I ought not to mention this." Mrs. Feltham thought that he ought not to have done so, and felt even more strongly that she ought not to read the indelicat postscript to Nora; though it was possible that the young lady might be only a client, and her visits purely business ones. "I must confess I am a little worried," she said. "It is not like Jack to be inconsiderate—I mean, to be careless of one's feelings; and he must know that I am anxious about him."

"Why?" asked Nora, her brows drawn. "It isn't unusual for a young man to go abroad suddenly; and Mr. Chalfonte is not likely to have come to any harm." (To be Continued.) Apples can be improved when eaten by adding a few slices of orange. Cleansing and repairing of garments should be regarded as a patriotic duty. A sink with the water turned off and on by foot pressure is a great comfort to a busy housekeeper.



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Fashion Plates.

A GOOD COVER ALL APRON.



2589—This style is especially nice for gingham, percale, alpaca and brilliantine. The front is cut in panel shape and forms deep pockets over the hips. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42, and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 38-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

FOR SCHOOL OR GENERAL WEAR.



2587—Comfortable clothing is a boon to the growing girl, and these coat blouse dresses are very becoming and good for cloth, satin, velvet, as well as for wash materials. The skirt of the dress is a two-piece model. The blouse closes at the left side, has a square neck opening, and may be finished with a long sleeve, or one in elbow length. One could combine materials in this model. Flaid or checked suiting for the skirt with serge for the blouse. Or have a blouse of khaki and a brown gabardine skirt. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 4 1/4 yards of 40-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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SPECIALS

Heavy Check Coatings, Ladies' Black Velvet and Velveteen Hats.

for Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats. Patterns: Brown & Dark Red Checks. Width: 60 inches. Quality: Extra Special. Price \$6.50 yard. This may at first sight appear expensive but it is not, as this cloth is extra wide, extra quality, extra heavy and very smart.

Ladies' Flannelette Wear.

At Low Prices. Present prices cannot be repeated, and you will find are cheaper than buying the Flannelette to make up. Ladies' Flannelette Nightdresses. Ladies' Flannelette Knickers. Ladies' Stanfield Wool Underwear. Ladies' New Knif Wool Underwear. Ladies' Fleeced Vests and Pants from 70c. Ladies' Heavy Grey Bloomers at 90c.

HENRY BLAIR

We are still showing a splendid selection of Tweeds and Serges. No scarcity at Maunder's. However, we beg to remind our customers these goods are selling rapidly, and cannot be replaced at the same price.



John Maunder, Tailor and Clothier, St. John's.

Germany Chan

What Does Allenby ture

LUDENDORFF RESIGNS. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27. General Ludendorff, first Quartermaster General of the German army, resigned, says a telegram from Berlin, which adds that the Emperor accepting the resignation has ordered that the Lower Rhenish Infantry Regiment 38, of which General Ludendorff had been commander, shall bear his name.

LONDON, October 27. The German Reichstag by a great majority has adopted a bill placing the military command under the control of the civil government, according to the Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen. In the resignation of General Ludendorff, Germany lost at once a man who has been described as her military brain. Unknown before the war, General Ludendorff sprang into prominence in the fall of 1916 as chief staff to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, then a general in the operations against the Russians. When Von Hindenburg was given the chief command August, 1916, Ludendorff was appointed as First Quartermaster General, but his position in reality has been that of chief of staff and collaborator of Von Hindenburg. Soon after his appointment as first quartermaster general, Ludendorff began to be looked upon as the real "boss" of the German war effort. He was recognized as the representative of the Pan-Germans in the great headquarters. It was Ludendorff who brought about the removal of Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg and he was reported to have been responsible for the appointment of the Chancellorship of Michaelis and Hertling who were described as gaps.

Officially—As a result of the successful operations of this morning, we captured the Famar, and the River Roubelle, and pushing forward on a front of 150 kilometers, we are attacking the Hindenburg line. The German army has been in the line for 10 days, prisoners about 100,000.

IN PALESTINE. LONDON, Oct. 27. The city of Aleppo, was occupied by British cavalry and armoured cars yesterday morning, says a British official issued to-day. THREE BATTLES IN PROGRESS. PARIS, Oct. 26. The battle has flamed up again and fighting is now under way from the Meuse. The German are fighting well everywhere, but the Allies continue to make substantial headway in the task of driving back the enemy on the Meuse. Although the present fighting has made impor-

What Other To Conserve Grape-

Saves Wheat—made partly of barley. Save Fuel—fully baked. Saves Sugar—contains its own sugar from its own grains. Save Time—ready to serve direct from the package. You are convinced when you taste Grape-Canada Food Board