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THE BLUE DIAMOND

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CHAPTER II. Patience, ready gowned for dinner, made her way to her sister's room. There were some twenty minutes to spare and she wanted to indulge in the pleasure of a little chat; besides, it was quite possible that Vivienne might need her assistance—

years ago, when Vivienne was barely out of the school-room, when she had first been thrown by her father into the company of his undesirable associates. She had fancied herself in love—she had written silly letters. Those letters had been held over her ever since, and she had yielded to a weak girl's night-to-black-mail. She had thought the whole matter done with and forgotten; she had given herself up to the happiness of a real affection, and now, on the eve of her marriage, the old trouble had cropped up again. A letter had been slipped into her hand, she had been obliged to see to the writer of it; he had asked her to do something that appalled and terrified her. If she refused he would expose the story of her folly to the man she was about to marry, the man she loved so dearly.

"I hate it all, I'm sick of my life, of my work, of my home, of my friends, of my very self—I do." "Vivienne!" Patience gazed at the other girl in amazement. Could she be in earnest, she who adored the man she was about to marry, and was adored by him? Never for a moment had Patience doubted her sister's happiness. To her the coming marriage had promised to be an ideal one. Perhaps the girl was overstrained, overwrought. Vivienne was not naturally strong.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Dr. Hamilton Gives a Full and Satisfactory Explanation. Look at your tongue! Sometimes it's heavily coated, sometimes it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some interference with the functional activity of the body. This means the bowels are not regular, the liver is sluggish and the blood is contaminated. Strong cathartic pills act so destructively on the intestines as to provoke deadly sickness; this often frightens people from taking medicine when they badly need it. To the multitude of dangerous purgatives now on the market, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are a notable exception, they neither grip, cause sickly feeling or headache, yet they cleanse and purify the entire system in one night. No other laxative acts with such mildness and certainty. Giving proper stimulus to the liver and kidneys, strengthening the stomach and lending valuable aid to digestion, it's small wonder that such marvellous results accompany Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

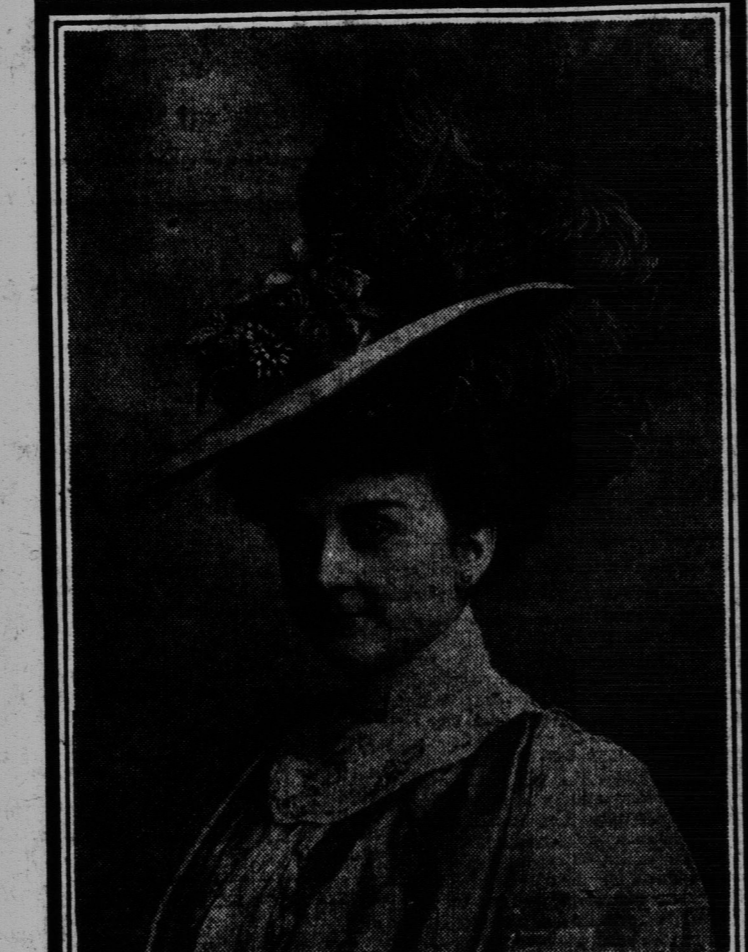
Mr. Geo. O'Hagarty, of Amherst, N. S., writes: "Last winter I worked in a lumber camp and neglected my health. I was dreadfully constipated and had a headache that fairly made me reel at times. I was sick and miserable, and hadn't the slightest ambition to work or stir around. I felt heavy and dull and had a bad taste in my mouth. I sent in the city for Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which I knew were good for my condition. They fixed me up very quickly and have kept me in good condition ever since. There are other men in the same camp that use Dr. Hamilton's Pills also. They say they wouldn't be without the pills for ten times their price."

"Don't say such terrible things, Vivienne," Patience shuddered as she spoke. For the moment it seemed to her as if the whole order of their lives had been changed. She had entered the room filled with the joy of pleasant news to her. She had been looking forward for the last hour or so, ever since she had left Jack in the company of Lady Edine, to the fact that so cross because he had been unable to say to Patience that which he had to say to the time when she would be able to tell her sister of the great happiness that was in store for her. For Patience was quite sure that Jack had been about to propose to her when Lady Edine had put in her untimely appearance. Patience had been vexed at the time, but after a few moments she had laughed at Jack's dejected appearance, telling herself that it mattered little, after all, for later on, after dinner, perhaps, Jack would surely make it his business to find another opportunity.

STARVING BABIES The baby who suffers from indigestion is simply starving to death. It loses all desire for food and the little it does take does no good and the child is peevish, cross and restless. Mothers will find no other medicine as prompt to cure as Baby's Own Tablets—the always good—she can't possibly do harm. Mrs. James Davoy, Little Lameque, N. B., says: "I believe that had it not been for Baby's Own Tablets my child would have been in her grave. She was completely run down, would refuse food, and was rapidly failing. Nothing I gave her did her any good until I began the use of Baby's Own Tablets and these have changed her into a well and growing child." Sold by druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SPREE MAY PROVE FATAL P. E. Islander White Intoxicated Ejected from House and May Die. Charlottetown, May 17.—An affair that was feared will have a serious ending occurred at Wellington. A young man, Albert Perry, while under the influence of liquor, entered a house and created a disturbance. The owner of the house struck him on the head with a stick and followed up the punishment with kicks and blows. The victim was terribly injured and at latest accounts it was feared he would not recover.

Daily Fashion Hint for Times Readers.



HER DRESSY HAT IS TRIMMED WITH FEATHERS. Large hats are the order of the day for it is worn, may be tucked in under the brim and changed with each different costume. Matching hats are also seen carrying out the monotonous idea in present fashions. The hat of the picture is a gray fine mesh, with broad undulating brim, with four long, full gray ostrich plumes, two under the brim on the left side and two tucked to the right side of the crown, the crown being encircled with gold tissue flowers and foliage. This hat is worn with a costume of gray satin, with gray silk and golden threads, drape ornaments as trimmings on the bodice.

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THE WATCHWORD OF THE FAR EAST To the Editor of the New York Evening Post: Sir:—The overwhelming success of Japan in the Russo-Japanese war has been a source of surprise to many. The moral influence wrought among yellow races by the overthrow of a mighty white Power by Asiatics, reminds one of a prophecy uttered in 1877 by a Russian poet, A. Maikoff: TO THE EMPRESS OF INDIA. Say that in this age the prophet doth arise, Say, an thou wilt, thou'rt of the gods' elect; But, Empress of the East! in native eyes No sway imperial shall thy claim reflect. Live prophecies and very old traditions, Which round the hearts of men like serpents And nestle in the strangest superstitions. The Eastern mind has strange prognostic fancies, And of dark omens chased by northern stars, Which, as the herald of a promised dawn, Shall signal the reign of the White Star!

TO WHICH SWINBURNE DESIGNED THE FOLLOWING SONNET TO SERVE BY WAY OF COMMENTARY, REMARKING AT THE TIME, THAT IT SEEMED TO HIM THAT AN INSULT LEVELLED BY MUSCOVITE LIPS AT THE RULER OF ENGLAND MIGHT PERHAPS BE LESS UNFITLY THAN UNOFFICIALLY RESENTED BY AN ENGLISHMAN WHO WAS ALSO A REPUBLICAN: Gebah by the hue that chills thy cheek, And flits by the hue that sears thine hand, Whence all earth's waters cannot wash the brand! That stings thy soul a man-slayer's thought thou speak! All Christ's with lips most murderous and most meek; Thou set thy foot where England's used to stand! Thou roust thy red forth over India land! Slave of the slaves that call thee lord, and weak As their foul tongues who praise thee! Son of thine Whose presence put the snows and stars to shame, In centuries dead and damned that reek and fume, Curse-consecrated, crowned with crime and sin, To them that bare thee like them shalt thou be forth of man's life—a leper white as snow. Who shall say that the Swinburne sonnet, written in 1877, did not, in view of later happenings, possess the same political value as a diplomatic document? The British War Office had this old Swinburne sonnet translated into Japanese by Kipling, and a copy of it given to every Japanese soldier and sailor. We know the result. Today, however, we read that "Dacota burns and loots in India." Is it the herald of a promised dawn? Did not the Russian poet write: There in the Orient, rooted in the soil, Live prophecies and very old traditions, Which round the hearts of men like serpents And nestle in the strangest superstitions. Has not another poet said: The rudiments of empire here Are plastic yet and hard, The chess of a mighty world Is rounding into form. In the far East the watchword is, "Asia for the Asiatics!" Not advertising but honest merit has made fame for Cattarhine, which cures catarrh in any part of the system. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drug Act, and warranted satisfactory in every case; try it yourself. H. A. Powell, K. C., returned to the city last evening.

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