

Because of the purity and high quality of the ingredients of Magic Baking Powder, its leavening qualities are perfect, and it is therefore economical.

MADE IN CANADA
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
 CONTAINS NO ALUMINA

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Happiness Secured

A Heavy Cost!

CHAPTER XXXV.
 ROBERT FULLER'S HISTORY.

"Somebody says, 'The nobler the nature, the easier it is to deceive!' Judging by this rule, Robert Fuller's nature must have been a very noble one, for he seems to have been more easily deceived than most men when in love, and that is saying a good deal. The heartless, unprincipled creature he called wife fooled him to the top of his bent—made him her slave, her convenience in everything, and laughed in her heart at the strong, deep passion she could neither feel nor comprehend. The great, awkward, gentle-spirited man, simple as a child in his noble faith, was a mere tool in her pitiless white hands, and he could deny her nothing.

"Carriages, dress, balls, parties, display of all and every kind, became as the air she breathed to the girl who, until her marriage, had never known the enjoyment of either. And, strive as he would—and he did strive with almost more than mortal energy to stem the tide of debt—the hour came when he saw himself a ruined man!

"With the change in his fortunes, Doctor Fuller's enlightenment as to his real nature came with a bitterness that was like the bitterness of death! In the hour of his poverty and misfortune he learned to his cost the kind of woman he had married—a woman, who, failing to find life all pleasure

and enjoyment, changed from a ball-room belle into a fretful scold, who gave way to fits of temper as terrible as they were unprovoked.

"Now that she had squandered the money for which she had married him, she made his life one long misery by her tears, her ceaseless complaints and reproaches, that always culminated in fits of rage that verged on madness.

"Still, he did not quarrel with her. He could not stoop to a life of low bickering with a woman he was rapidly learning to dislike; and with a courage worthy of a better reward than it met with, poor fellow! he applied himself to the task of extricating himself from the meshes of debt and difficulty in which she had involved him.

"Devoted to his profession, though he never made any great success in it, he plodded patiently on among his patients in the great manufacturing town in which he had contrived to work up a practice, eking out his income by writing articles for the medical and scientific journals, and wearing himself into the grave by toiling at night over a more ambitious work, which he fondly hoped was to make him famous.

"A hope, alas, that, like so many of its kind, was doomed to disappointment! The great work that had cost him so heavily was finished at last; and, like the rest of Doctor Fuller's life, it proved a failure! The theories he advanced did not happen to meet with approval in high places; and the critics for some reason were down upon him, and dissected his book with a merciless scalpel that cut him to the heart.

"A wound that was not robbed of its smart by the fact that the partner of his joys and sorrows, instead of comforting him in his misfortune, advanced did not happen to meet with approval in high places; and the critics for some reason were down upon him, and dissected his book with a merciless scalpel that cut him to the heart.

never ceased to upbraid him with his poverty and want of success.

"Now that the means of gratifying her pride and vanity had failed, she showed herself for what she was: a woman destitute of every good feeling; of every noble quality either of mind or heart. Still, he did his honest best to stem the tide of her suicidal folly, to bring her to reason before it was too late—in short, to make her a better woman—an effort that was met with ridicule and contempt.

"She had never loved him. Mrs. Fuller was one of those people who are literally incapable of loving any one or anything but themselves; and now that he could no longer supply her with money for which she had married him, she never missed an opportunity of planting a sting into the proud, suffering heart of the man whose life she had ruined!

"Her beauty, such as it was, but which had sufficed to lure a good man to misery, began to wane so rapidly that she resorted to artificial aids for effect; and as poverty excluded her from the society in which, at the cost of her husband's ruin, she had reigned for a time, she began to frequent circles to which no sensible man would care to see his wife descend.

"From bad, things rapidly went to worse. His home was a wretched scene of alternate extravagance and shameful neglect. And how he loathed the life she led him with her ceaseless lamentations over their fallen fortunes, her card and wine parties, her rouge, her false hair, her sham jewelry, and questionable friends, who shall describe? But even this was not the worst.

"The time came when grave whispers concerning her conduct crept into circulation. Mrs. Fuller became the talk of the not too select circle she affected—a circumstance that finally reached the doctor's ears, and, asserting a husband's authority for the first time, he sternly forbade her continuing the acquaintance of a person she called her friend.

"Three days later he came home to find the house stripped of everything valuable it contained, and his wife fled with the very man to whose acquaintance he had most particularly objected.

"Of course, there was an expose, and poor Fuller, with his noble soul, his strict sense of honor, smarted under the horrible sense of outrage and dishonor that had fallen upon him, as only a proud and good man can.

"It was but the repetition of the old story, only too often rehearsed in society both high and low—a good man martyred by his love for a worthless woman; but Robert Fuller was not the man to support the humiliation of such a position with equanimity.

"It was a blow from which it is not too much to say that he never recovered. True, he did not die or do anything desperate, as some men might have done under the circumstances.

"He simply took his hurt in silence, and asking pity and sympathy of no one living, threw up his practice and went out to Africa with a party of explorers. For years he never returned to England, spending his time abroad, where, toiling like a slave and with almost as little profit, he worked

among the sick and dying under the burning suns of India and Africa; but even here reports concerning his wife's disgraceful conduct continued to reach him from time to time.

"Most men, under the same circumstances, would have sought and obtained a divorce; but Fuller, perhaps from a natural shrinking from publicity, did nothing of the kind, preferring to bear his wrongs in silence; and, at last, worn out with hard work and long endurance of many hardships in unhealthy climates, he came back to England and settled down to practice his profession in the little house in London where he still lives.

"There, Lesley," Len concludes, "that is Doctor Fuller's history, or so much as I learned of it from the one and only impulse of confidence in which I ever knew him to indulge. A sorrowful story, is it not?"

"A sorrowful story, indeed," I reply, turning away to hide my tears. "Oh, Len, why is it that the most precious things in life are always given to those least able to value them? Think of it!—only think of it!" I cry, almost bitterly. "A good man's love like that wasted—worse than wasted on a bad woman!"

A few days after that interview between me and Doctor Fuller, I am delighted beyond expression to learn that Leonard's engagement to pretty Rita Chaytor has become an acknowledged fact.

The dear old fellow is making no mistake this time! That Rita is just the woman to make him happy, it is as impossible to doubt as it is to doubt the depth and earnestness of the love that exists between them—a love which I fondly hope will prove a crown of eternal joy to both!

There is no one whom either Adelaide or I would more gladly welcome for a sister-in-law; and the marriage it is settled, is to be very soon.

"They have nothing to wait for; and Len is far too impatient a lover to brook delay very easily. Some time in July the wedding is to take place, I believe; and this same evening, while discussing my brother's prospects with me, Charley Denton takes an opportunity to speak to me very earnestly on the subject of our own marriage.

"I have kept my promise, Lesley," he remarks, taking my hands and drawing me fondly toward him. "I have been very patient, have I not, dear? But you must not try me too far. When am I to receive my reward? When am I to claim my wife?"

"Oh, Charley!" I reply, a sudden fit of trembling seizing me, "are you quite sure that I can ever make you happy?"

(To be Continued.)

Murder Most Foul.

London, Aug. 28.—Details of the sinking of the French steamer Lydiana (off the north coast of Spain on July 16, show that the crew of the German submarine deliberately murdered most of the thirty-eight persons lost. There were only eight survivors out of the forty-six of the crew and passengers on board.

The U-boat torpedoed the vessel without warning, killing several of the crew. White a boat was being lowered from the Lydiana, a second torpedo struck the vessel. The boat was torn from her davits, but she kept her keel. Seeing this, the submarine rammed her and cut her in two. The enemy then turned and rammed a second boat which had been launched successfully. A young woman of twenty-three, one of the passengers, was thrown high in the air by the impact and instantly killed. The captain of the Lydiana was killed in the same crash.

The Germans then endeavored to sink a raft carrying the remaining survivors. At first their efforts were without success. When one of the ship's officers left the raft to swim back to the sinking Lydiana, the submarine deliberately turned and cut the officer to pieces by its propellers.

After disposing the Lydiana by shell fire, the U-boat made a sixth and successful attempt to ram the raft, amid laughter from the U-boat's captain and crew. The submarine then turned and disappeared toward the east. The eight survivors were picked up from the sea by patrol boats.

Pointed brims are much in favor in millinery.

Some dress bodices are finished with girdles.

Some of the new suit coats have apron fronts.

Orange is a popular color for evening wear.

Afternoon dresses frequently have elbow sleeves.

Jet continues to be much used on evening gowns.

Fashion Plates

The Home Dressmaker should have a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Fashion Plates. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.



2569—This model is unique and practical. It is made with reversible closing, and its fulness is held by a belt that fastens at the centre back. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. Deep, ample pockets trim the fronts.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It requires for a 38-inch size, 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. The dress measures about 2 1/2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A PRACTICAL "COVER ALL" STYLE



2532—For this comfortable model, one may use seersucker, percale, gingham, chambray, khaki or lawn. The design is made to slip over the head, and closes with buttons and buttonholes or snap fasteners at the centre front.

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 Medium requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Electric Lighting For Outports!

For a number of years there has been a growing demand for a satisfactory electric lighting system for use in the outports. There are dozens of so-called "farm lighting systems" on the market. Almost without exception they are unable to produce a steady flickerless current, without first charging storage batteries; and then taking the lighting current from the batteries. In using this system they are up against many difficulties—batteries of fair capacity are expensive; they require constant attention. When they are new, about 15 per cent of the current is lost when passed through batteries; after one or two years this proportion rapidly increases; this means that a large portion of the current is wasted; batteries that will produce 110 volt current are very expensive, therefore the manufacturers of most battery systems use what is known as low-voltage. A low-voltage current will only give a satisfactory light when used close to the battery. If the current is carried by wires to other buildings a short distance away, a great deal of energy is lost and it gives a poor light.

Low-voltage systems cannot use standard lighting equipment such as lamps, electric fans, electric irons, electric toasters, etc., but require special low-voltage apparatus from the factory.

After comparing the various lighting systems on the market, we found one that overcomes all these difficulties. It is known as the Unilectric Lighting Machine, which is the only machine of its kind made. It consists of an engine specially designed for electric lighting purposes, directly attached to a special dynamo and electric governor. This outfit will produce a steady flickerless 110 volt current without having to depend on batteries; it will use all standard equipment in common use. Wires can be run from the engine in any direction up to two thousand feet without charge.

Three of these lighting machines have been in use in Newfoundland. Monsignor Reardon, Placentia, lights his Church and foundland from one to two years and are giving perfect satisfaction; Rev. Father Maher, St. Lawrence, lights his Church, Presbytery, Convent and School; G. C. Fearn & Son, Placentia, light their shop, office, fish stores, saw mill, blacksmith's shop and ship yard. We have also ordered for them an electric boring machine to be run by current from Unilectric machine and to be used in shipbuilding.

We are now installing the Unilectric Lighting System for Mr. Fred Ayre in his country residence. The Unilectric Corporation of Detroit are doing their best to supply the demand for these machines, but do not expect to be able to furnish them at present prices except for a very short time. They have promised us three more machines at present prices if orders are sent in promptly.

Anyone interested in the best country lighting system ever made will receive one of our catalogues and full information by writing us.

The Unilectric Engine is built for continuous service. The engine is equipped with the sliding sleeve valve and is guaranteed for five years.

A small inexpensive battery can be attached to wires to allow the use of a few lights when machine is not in operation.

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BISHOP Will Re-Open

The Church of England over by the Directors, attending Bishop Field College and repaired for the purpose.

The Rev. H. L. Pike, Matron, and a suitable over the new Hostel, will be opened.

The work of renovation of the re-opening of the C. Applications for admission should be addressed to Bishop Field College, St. John's, or to the Board of Directors, to the LeMarchant Road, St. J.

BISHOP S Will Re-Open

Number 9 Church Hill by the Directors for Boston and Mrs. R. L. Cooper (the Lady Superintendent). Applications for admission should be addressed to Spencer College, Barnes Boarders, to MRS. COOPER in September.

St. Bonaventure On Monday

The College provides Science Courses. For August 31, Sept. 7, 11.

St. Bride Lit

Will Re-Open particulars apply to Sept 2, 7, 11, 14, 21

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Applications for residence should be made early as accommodation in the College is limited.

For prospectus and information apply to the Warden.

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