Delicious in the Cup

is equalled by no other tea on sale for Quality and Flavour.

WHOLESALE AGENTS ST. JOHN'S BAIRD & CO.

It was horrible humiliation—it was

He never knew how he dragged

"Thanks-thanks, very much."

He stood for a moment in the wide

entrance hall; there was an orchestra playing and people sitting about hav-

ing tea; he felt utterly at a loose end.

He wondered where Eva was, and

what she was doing, he went up to

their sitting-room again; the door of

her bedroom opposite to it was partly

opened; with sudden impulse he went

across to it. lifted his hand to knock.

What was the use? It was hope-

He went into the sitting-room: he

sat down straddleways on a chair and

The rain was pouding down stead-

ily; the big drops splashed up from

the pavement in diminutive fountains.

back and rested his chin on them.

Philip crossed his arms on the chair

If they were only back at Apsley,

perhaps things might improve, he

thought hopelessly; more than once

he had thought of suggesting to Eva

that they went back, but he did not

believe she would consent. They had

started on a three weeks' honeymoon,

and so far only three days of it had

He bowed his head on his arms in

uttor weariness of heart and soul: for

first time in his happy life Philip

nterdick honestly wished himself

He started guiltily and turned; his

He got to his feet clumsily; he hat-

"I thought you were out," he said

"No . . ." She glanced towards

the window and the cheerless street,

and suddenly she said: "Philip-can't

"Home?" His face flushed eagerly.

"Yes-I hate London-I've never

hated any place so much in my life;

I hate this hotel . . ." Her voice

quivered; she bit a lip hard to steery

ed himself for having let her see his

wife stood behind him.

'Do you mean Apsley?"

despondency.

stupidly.

gone.

but turned away again.

stared out of the window.

away through the pouring rain.

never-ending torment.

through the days.

CHAPTER XVI.

he laughed. "Do you know, I rather

Peter had thought so, too, but he deep that other attempts were abso- asked, was not going to admit it. They had almost reached Kitty's desperate desire now was to hide from then she broke out angrily: house now, and Peter stopped. "I've her how much he cared.

got to pay a call here. Good-bye for

the present. Calligan nodded and walked off

"Kitty!" That was the girl, of He and Eva walked together, and ably how on many occasions Philip theatre. Now and then they ran ac- please, sir!" had given him the slip in order to go ross an acquaintance of his. Once- Philip took the envelope from tile months ago. He turned into a little flat; but it was shut up, and the care- must have done so. shop to buy some tobacco.

"By the way," he said, casually, still down in the country. as he was leaving, "which is the A.- Philip's face brightened a little. lington house-can you tell me?" The woman came to the door and Highway House?" pointed it out-the very house into. The man said that he believed so which Peter had gone a few moments He knew young Winterdick well, and the message to his wife.

gan, disgustedly. He was not so sure now that he Philip laughed. tiked Peter Dennison particularly,

CHAPTER XVII.

after all.

Eva's prophecy with regard to the weather was not so far out, after all. for two days after her marriage the sun suddenly drew the clouds about sun suddenly drew the clouds about its face and torrents of rain descend- they were married—he and she. He pressing.

The could not really believe that pressing.

Philip had hardly spoken since he for this style. Voile, percale, poplin, ed on London.

There was a chilly wind, too, and his life. summer frocks were hastily replaced He hated London—he had only Eva tried to tell him how sorry she this style. by warmer clothes, and stout boots of the day.

downstairs now with the rest of the earth they were going to do when they to listen to her. table in the window and talked plati- know then, he felt sure. anyone else who might be at hand, as till he was tired out, then he went thing of her old feeling for her husif-so Eva told herself bitterly-they back to the hotel and implored a man band stirred in her heart, and crept

Since that first night Philip had play a game of billiards with him. number her. made no attempt again to allude to The man agreed, but Philip played their estrangement. He was always so badly he did not suggest a second courteous and kind, always willing to game. The man thought Philip must do anything she wished, but his at- be ill. He looked after him curiously as he wandered aimlessly away.



The Kidneys The office man and the outdoor

worker suffer alike from derange ments of the kidneys. ackaches and headaches are mong the symptoms. In some

cases Bright's disease soon develops, others suffer from high blood press until hardening of the arteries

In order to fore ! painful and caseares prompt action should be taken at the first sign of trouble. Mr. A. D. MacKinnon, Kirk-

wood, Inverness county, N.S.

"I can highly recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to all suffering from weak kidneys. I suffered from kidney that for three years I was nearly always troubled with headaches, and no treatment seemed to do more than afford temporary relief. I was inally told of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and after using a few boxes was completely relieved. I have also used Dr. Chase's Omment with the best results, and never fail to recommend these wonderful remedies."

At All Dealers Distributor:

GERALD S. DOYLE.

"As soon as possible to-morrow, erhaps. "Very well; I'll tell them here. He alf-turned to the door. He never lared trust himself alone with her.

He laughed mirthlessly.

"We're agreed to that, at any rate," he said. He looked at her silently for

go home." "If you prefer it we will go there, certainly," he said, purposely misunlerstanding her

She lowed at him with startled quaintance. Whatever his real feel- "I don't want to make plaus, for

Eva told herself flercely that she was Your people will like to have you glad she had not believed in his sincerity when he pleaded so passion-Philip's sombre eyes flamed. "If I go to my people you will come Fashion ately for another chance; that it "Kitty-that was the name, of showed she had been right to refuse with me," he said obstinately. "If " Calligan had been to listen, beeing that he had so soon you insist on going to yours. I shall frowning slightly, but now suddenly apparently got over his disappoint- come with you. I have given in to you so far, but I will not have a pub-She did not understand that it was lie scandal. You understand --- " He because his remorse and hurt were so paused. "Well, which is it to be?" he

> lutely impossible to them. His one For a moment she did not answer "Then I will stay here-that is all: I will stay here."

He shrugged his shoulders. "Very well; as you please. Then we will both stay."

course. He remembered uncomfort- drove and shopped and went to the when someone knocked. "A telegram,

to her. It was not so very long ago when she had dismissed him for an trap; he wondered who on earth it either, now one came to think of it- afternoon, he wandered in sheer des- could be from. He had not given their August, July, June. Only about three peration round to Calligan's bachelor address to anyone; he supposed Eya

taker told him that Mr. Calligan was He read the message through, and his face paled. "Come at once. Mr. Winterdick dangerously ill. - Cal-"At my place, do you know? At the ligan, "No answer

Philip crossed the room and gave had heard of his marriage. He unbent The great fear and apprhension in

"Well, I'll be dashed!" said Calli- a little and ventured to congratulate his heart made him almost bruta!. "You've got your wish, you see," he said curtly. "We'll go home at once." He turned abruptly and walked

CHAPTER XVIII. The miserable day was drawing A taxi-driver hailed him at the end rapidly to a close as the train crept

had never been so utterly wretched in had given Calligan's wire to his wife cotton crepe, chambrey, linen and unto read.

agreed to stay there because he felt was; had tried to cheer him up-to that it might be a degree less impos- assure him that his father would 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; sible, as things were, than the beauty be probably be better when they Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust mea-The Winterdicks took their meals of the Lakes. He wondered what on reached Apsley, but he hardly seemed sure. A Medium size will require 5

hotel visitors. They sat at a little got back to Apsley. Everyone would She knew that Philip had thought A pattern of this illustration maithe world of the old man, and for the ed to any address on receipt of 15c. tudes for the benefit of the waiter or He wandered about the West End first time since their marriage some- in silver or stamps. had been married for years and years! whom he had never before seen to through the pride and pain that had

The Effect of Virol as a Tissue Builder



Owes her rebust health to Virol.

Cranfield, 50, St. Albans Road, Moseley, Birmingham Aug. 20, 1920. Enclosed you will find photograph

Enclosed you will find photograph of my daughter at 17 months old. I think you will agree that she, is a aplendid testimony to the value of Virol as a body builder. From early days Virol has been added to her milk food, and I am quite sure that she owes her robust health to this addition.

I have many times recom Virol and in every case there has been improvement in general health, rapid growth and easy assimilation Believe me to be,

Yours faithfully, (Signed) GEO. Moss.

QUIT TOBACCO

moment. "When do you want to So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

break the costly, nerveshattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just out a thought suddenly struck him, place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in and he stopped, looking back at her. your mouth instead. All desire stops. "You will come with me to the Shortly the habit is completely brok-Highway House, of course?" he said, en, and you are better og mentally, physicafly, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac "Surely there is no need for that?" and if it doesn't release you from all. she said then, in a low voice. "I can craving for tobacco in any form, your go home . . . I would much rather druggist will refund your money without question.

To fry scallops successfully, cover them with boiling water and keep hotfor fifteen minutes, not boiling; drain and dry. Roll in fine cracker crumbs, dip in egg, then roll again in crumbs; ings were, he hid them admirably, and you; I want you to be quite fre.; fry in deep fat until well browned. Serve with tartare sauce,

Plates.

A PLEASING APRON DRESS.



of the road, but he shook his head. A into Apsley station. The windows of of a house dress and is adapted for all taxi would take him back too quickly, the carriage were dimmed with rain, house keeping activities. It has com-If he got to the hotel there was noth- and the countryside through which fortable lines and ample pockets. ing to do, and Eva did not want him, they had passed was soakeed and de Checked or striped gingham with bleached muslin are also good for

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small yards of 36 inch material.

A POPULAR STYLE.

3814

3814. Every school girl's wardrobe should boast of a frock of this type. With a warm coat or cape it makes an ideal winter costume. Soft woolen materials, plaid or checked suiting, serge, poplin, repp, gingham, linen. pongee and taffeta are attractive for this model. The sleeve may be joine!

to the dress or guimpe. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will chairs and sofas where I landed. And require 24/yards of 27 inch material every jay has known a day when all for the guimps and 314 yards for the

in silver or stamps.

NOTE: Owing to the continual advance in price of paper, wages, etc. we are compelled to advance the price of patterns to 15c. each.

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limit this year in the Mark Downs—ignoring cost entirely. If you have footwear needs to at.

tend to---if you have shoe money "to make your own purchases" you will find this a real

Heavy Reductions in all Departments.

WOMEN'S BOOTS.

120 prs. WOMEN'S BOOTS High Cut, Laced; high, low and medium heel; Black and Brown. Not all sizes in this 4.00 lot.......

207 prs. LADIES' PUMPS. Queen Quality and other lines, in Patent Leather and Black Kid; 2.50 sizes 6, 6½ & 7...

79 prs. PUMPS-All styles, all leathers; sizes 2.50 3 to 7

43 prs. WOMEN'S PAT-ENT BOOTS-Lace and Button styles, 3.00 Cuban heel

QUEEN QUALITY BOOTS -In Black Kid; 4.50 spool heel

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SHOES and PUMPS. 332 prs. WOMEN'S BOOTS -Black Laced, High

Cut. Former price 10.00. Now 5.00 All sizes. 96 prs. WOMEN'S BOOTS

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(Formerly 11.00) MEN'S CALF BLUCH-ER BOOTS7.50 (Formerly 11.00) MEN'S REGAL BOOTS,

MEN'S REGAL BOOTS,

MEN'S SHOES3.00 (Black and Brown) MEN'S BROWN SHOES.

MEN'S RED BALL RUB-BER SHOES, 1.80 & 2.00 Formerly 2.70 to 3.00. Double sole and heel.

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BOYS' BOX CALF BLU-CHER BOOTS - Form erly \$7.20. Now 4.50

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54 prs. WOMEN'S KOZY SLIPPERS — Felt soles and heels: asstd. shades Reg. price 3.00. 1.50 Now

WOMEN'S BLK. SPATS-10 button .. . **1.50**

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd. Approval.

THE LUCKLESS DAY.



alack, there was a tack, on which I placed my trilby; "such luck," I said, "fills" me with dread-this day a lemon will be." Hour after hour my luck was sour, misfortunes drove me dotty: I stubbed my toes and broke my

nose against a doorpost knotty. I took a drink of dark blue ink, mistaking it for water, aimed at a fly, and my aunt's eye received the swizzing swatter. Oh, all the fates and kindred skates to punish me seemed banded; I fell down stairs and broke some things seemed conspiring to make him smart and break his heart and tangle he'll say, "will vanish; to-morrow's luck, I'll bet a buck, will all the fantods banish." Most days are bright; they treat us right, they're days to be respected, and if one day seems black and gray, we should not be dejected. Day after day I quit the hay, my spirits high and soaring, I stub no toes, I break no nose, no tacks are on the flooring. All things are good, I

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The Pernicious

(From the New Republic.)

Considering the spirit and the un- | ginning their increase and derlying purpose of the original suggests the retention of a large Submarine. American proposal to limit the build marine fleet. It looks as if in the

ing of capital ships, Mr. Hughes cer- spect he had allowed himself tainly had every reason to support taken into camp by the "exper to any address on receipt of 15 cents and then we see what stuff a gent is ment to abolish submarines is bumade of; if he is cheap he'll wail and ing waged in a good cause and wo rise to the same fears and suspicions demand for a large submarine to when she began the building d fleet of capital ships. It create the English people an anaiogo apprehensive state of mind and, is carried out, it will provoke of part of the British Government

> To make lemon butter, best yolks of six eggs, together wil pound of powdered sugar and quarter pound of butter; add beaten whites of four eggs, put a farina boller and stir until it this Add the juice of two lemons and MINARD'S LINIMENT USED

weep at bogies he's afraid of. But if deeply regret the failure of the Amhe's strong he'll toil along; "the jinx," erican Government to back it ur. that capital ships create. But 'nstead renews the threat against British of abolition he suggested in the be TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS-COLICform of retaliation. DIARRHŒA APPLY IT FOR BRUISES—SPRAINS - SORE THROAT

er Poincar uming con eign Affairs n of strai in the An