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THE DREADED VISIT.

said, then, with a little flickering but delicately pale. Not only beautiblush, and that drawing together of ful, but aristocratic and nable in evthe dark, expressive eyebrows. "I am ery feature. Instead of the gay, not

scold me much. Charlie?"

be the most beautiful and charming reproach. woman in London, you must pay the

penalty." Charlie telegraphed there and then, a curious look. and on the following day the old earl sat in his room alone-he would not have even his constant shadow, the

doctor, to witness the meeting between his daughter-in-law and himnot?" said the earl.

lieve you are. You are a good girl, Mrs. Hawk. Forty rooms were to almana hoon ohild see; you deserve to be happy. I speed; " batch of extra servants were to be engaged; no expense or trouble don't wonder at Heatherdene's infat was to be spared. uation. I always said the boy would find his heart at last, and go mad And the old man silently breathed a A really superb equippage had been about a woman when he did find i procured for Olive, and a pair of We Livermores are all alike. "Better late than never," he said; grays second to none in the kingdom has he gone this morning?" but additional carriages and horse "I don't know," said Olive. 2367-Black satin with braid trim were to be got for this occasion and "Oh. I remember." said the earl ming, navy blue charmeuse with facthe stable thoroughly overhauled. "He has gone over to the Peirpoints." ings of white satin, brown serge with (To be Continued.) pipings of burnt orange, or green "To the Peirpoints?" said Olive questioningly.

you admired."

"Why has he gone over about that?"

"as a matter of course. Did not you

say you admired it? I am sure you

morning to tell Lord Peirpoint I

"Oh, my lord!" remonstrated Olive.

"What is the matter, child?" he

"Do you suppose that I would let you

want a thing and not try to get it for

you? You shall have the horse, my

"I admired it." admitted Olive.

would be obliged if he would

asked. with genuine astonish

me, as you had fancied it."

ney could purchase it.

"I have been ne

ring of the clans."

"Won't it be tee mu

"Why to buy it," said the old earl.

laugh

said so.

self-awaiting their arrival. And he waited eagerly to hear The household had been informed | voice. of her visit, and a suite of rooms had "I think we are." said Olive softbeen prepared for Lord Heatherdene and his wife. They were the best in the house; for, having consented to sigh of relief. receive her, the old earl would do nothing by halves. and then-oh, wonderful to relate!-

The carriage, a huge affair, with the he said, with a smile, the old, courtly Livermore armorials on the panels, smile. "Welcome to your future and a full complement of footmen athome:" and, after a pause, he added tending it. had been sent to the sta- as if in full explanation, "I am an old man, my dear, and-I did not

The old man, his high-bred face set know!" calmly and composedly, sat looking At the deep pathos of his apology,

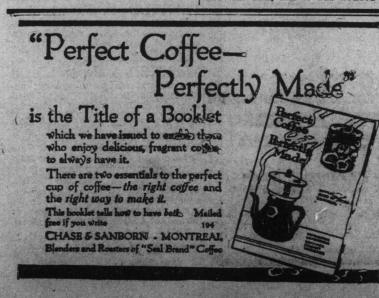
at the chronometer on the table be- Olive's heart melted, her eyes grew side him, a conflicting storm of emo noist, and she bent with a graceful, tions raging within his bosom. natural gesture and kissed his hand. He knew what he expected to see-The old earl hit his lin and waved

a tall, "fine" woman, gayly, not to say his hand hurriedly. gaudily dressed, a woman with stage "G-and rest." he said. almost inmanners and a stagy voice. The sort audible of woman the earl had always detest-

Charlie drew Olive's arm within his ed: but she was his son's wife, and own, and turned away. he had consented to receive her; and When they had reached the door his valet had been told to invest him the earl called after them, in his low in his suit of ceremony in place of the distinct voice: long, easy, dressing gown, which he "Don't be long." wore during the early part of the day. Outside the door Charlie looked at He sat with his thin hands, upon her, with his face working.

the knuckles of which the gout had "Are you satisfied?" he said set its mark, crossed over his ivory-Olive did not answer, and in silen headed stick, and his brows bent. Pre sently there rose that stir which an Olive's conquest was complete. B expectant arrival always produces,

fore a week had elapsed, the earl ha and a footman announced that Lord ntirely lost his heart. and Lady Heatherdene had arrived. He was never happy unless he had The old earl nodded, and a few min- her near him, and it was noticed by



Eczema Cured "Yes, about that horse-the horse Five Years Ago. Olive laughed, a little puzzled

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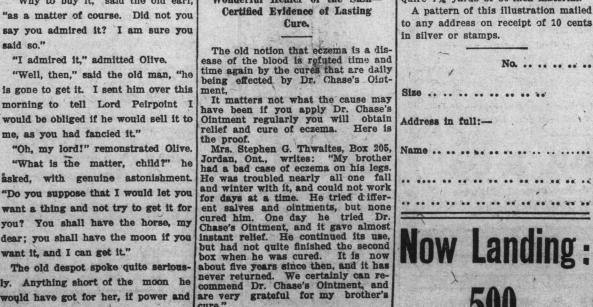
The old notion that eczema is a dis-ease of the blood is refuted time and time again by the cures that are daily "Well, then," said the old man, "he being effected by Dr. Chase's Oiat over this

> have been if you apply Dr. Chase's Ointment regularly you will obtain relief and cure of eczema. Here is Address in full:

the proof. Mrs. Stephen G. Thwaites, Box 205 Jordan, Ont., writes: "My brothen had a bad case of eczema on his legs He was troubled nearly all one fail and winter with it. and could not work for days at a time. He tried d iffer-ent salves and ointments, but none cured him. One day he tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it gave almost

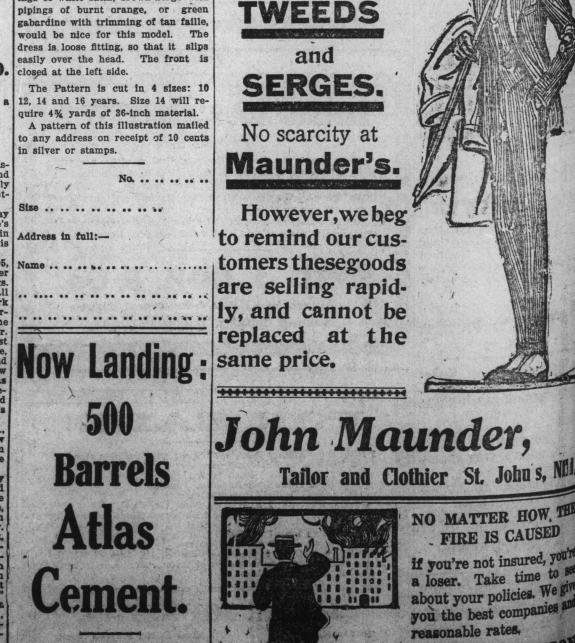
much he had naid for it, and certain Mr. J. E. Jones, 228 University venue, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I had czema in my hand for about five rears. I tried a great many remedies, out found that while some of them thecked it, none cured it permanently. but fount that while the mannently. checked it, none cured it permanently. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in six weeks my hand was com-pletely better. I would not do with-out a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment in the house if it cost \$2 a box. I am giving my name to this firm so that it will get to those who suffer as I did." Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents \$ arl decided to give a great dinner. or. Chase's Ointment, 60 (, at all dealers or Edn es & Co., Limited, Toronto airy tale: all asleep and mildewing only disappoint you. us up, my child. Let us have a gath-

Some fat is always needed by hard



cure." (Rev. S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont., states: "This is to certify that I know Mrs. Thwaites and the party to whom she refers, and her statements are

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red as second on the Stephano and October, 1916. I was on the Stephano for two winters. I was put in charge of the Neptune in Dec., 1916 for one voyage. In February, 1917 I was in charge of the s.s. Ranger. I was in charge of her till I was transferred to the Flovizel on her last trip. The Neptune and Ranger were wooden ce-breaking ships. I had experience in the ice with the Neptune. HIS LAST VOYAGE. I was on watch at 4 o'clock till p.m. on Feb. 23rd. I was off watch from 8 till 4 o'clock in the morning. I was on watch when she left the harbor. The Captain and 3rd Officer came on the bridge, It was mild weather, soft and very light S. W. wind blowing. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon (Feb. 23rd), the glass stood at 29.90. I didn't notice any storm signals. We left the wharf at 7.30 IN THE HO SAVE SUGAR WHEAT MILK FUEL Buy a package of Grape-Nut and get acquainte with its real econom Need no sugar Saves milk NO MATTER HOW, TH Needs no cooking FIRE IS CAUSED Saves waste if you're not insured, you're Delightful, flavor a loser. Take time to se wheat and barle nourishment, catab about your policies. We give you the best companies and to the last crumb. reasonable rates. PERCIE JOHNSON Insurance Agent