

ain to be the best and cleverest man ******* n the world, and perhaps considered How To Get Rid of a **Bad Cough** ld Mrs. Dod other of the man she had Made Remedy that W oved and whose memory she cherish Do It Quickly. Cheap and Easily Made fearful that the ol ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ lady would be grieved. If you have a bad cough or chest cold which refuses to yield to ordinary reme-dies, get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a 16-ounce bottle and fill the bottle with plain Perhaps Mrs. Dodson was, but al she said was Pinex (50 cents worth), pour into a lo-ounce bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking a teaspoonful every hour or two. In 24 hours your cough will be conquered or very nearly so. Even whooping cough is greatly relieved in this way. The above mixture makes 16 ounces—a 'amily supply—of the finest cough syrup that money could buy—at a cost of only 54 cents. Easily prepared in 5 minutes. Full directions with Pinex. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup prepara-tion takes right hold of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough in a way that is really remarkable. It also quickly heals the inflamed membranes which ac-commany a painful cough, and stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persis-tent loose cough. Excellent for bronchi-tis, spasmodic croup and winter coughs, Keeps perfectly and tastes good—chil-dren like it. "Violet, my dear, you will do what is right I know, and-and if this seems to vou right, do it. But do vou "I cannot do that." said Violet kissing the old lady's hand with a oving tenderness. "You know wher my heart is-it will never leave Lei ester, never! But Mr. Murpoint does ot ask me for love, but for respec "And you give him these?" asked Irs. Dodson, with a slight shade on Pinex is a special and highly contrated compound of Violet's face shadowed and reflectrinex is a special and infrity concen-trated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2% ounces of Pinex,"—do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptd that shade of distruct ' but almos nstantly she replied: "I cannot conceal anything from ou who have been a mother to me ly refunded, goes with this preparat. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont. dear. One time I neither esteemed for trusted Mr. Murpoint-indeed. disliked him. But all that feeling ha ell: toiling in the hot sun under the cone." she continued hurriedly "He Portland cliff, with the horrid chain as been a true, a kind friend to me galling at his leg. he was my father's friend, and ho the haunted chapel at Penruddie dare I distrust the man he loved and prowded his brain; and one night he trusted. No, when the feeling I have started up, cold with horror, from a spoken of has come over me I hav vision of Jem, mangled and ghastly, cast it off as unworthy and unjust standing beside his bed pointing to a Lately"-and she sighed-"it has no ed, gaping wound. Then, too, in ome. Mother, I seem to have n feeling, no emotion. Life is but dream and a sleep to me sometimes place and he and I think that I shall wake perhaps lread, fancying that his secret was and-but there!" she broke off, mown, that the detectives were on springing to her feet and putting up his track and that the gallows was her hand as if to ward off the feeling ooming before him. of unhappiness which was creeping But in the morning these disquietupon her. "I will not give way to it ng visions always fled, and breakfast will trust my father's best friend. time found the great man serene, plaand I will try with all my heart to be cid, watchful and smiling, ready to do good wife to him." pattle with the world and conquer it. "Heaven bless you!" said Mrs. Dod Preparations for the wedding were son, sobbing. "Would that I could proceeding, hastened by the great have been a mother indeed to you nan's commands and purse. But it was not to be. My boy wa It was to be a grand wedding taken from your side, and it is no nuch against Violet's wish, and the right that you should remain alone ashionable world was on tiptoe of in the world, wedded to a shadow expectation. For it was known that Violet, you will not change to me Mr. Murpoint was to be made a baro You will love me still?" net and that he would take one of the For answer the gentle girl threw largest mansions in Belgravia and her arms round the old lady's neck

commence a series of entertainments immediately after the happy couple "You will always be my mother! returned from the wedding tour. she said, "for are you not Leices-

Violet's dress was ordered, the bridesmaids chosen, and the tour arranged before Fitz had returned to

dale was in the drawing-room. "Lord Boisdale!" repeated poor Violet, turning pale. "Did he ask for "Yes, miss," said the maid. "Paricularly for you." "Well," said Violet, sadly. "I will ee him."

Mrs. Mildmay's and asked for Violet.

Violet was upstairs in her own

haid came to tell her that Lord Bois-

alone and musing, when the

She was surprised that Fitz should ask to see her after the letter she had written to him, for it was a letter full of true womanly gratitude and kindness, explaining everything, and beg ging him, if he loved and respected

Now, Fitz had called, she though to harass her with reproaches, perhans to accuse her of cruel insincer ity. She determined to be brave and see him, so she went with rather fal tering feet into the drawing-room.

Fitz rose at once and came toward her with suppressed eagerness. "My dear Miss Mildmay-Violet!"

e exclaimed. "I have come back, and eft Ethel and Bertie the hanniest

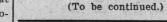
ouple in th he news. made them Bertie shaking my hand pless me! off with tears in his eves and Eth. lear gentle Eth, clinging round my neck and declaring I had saved her! Well, well," and Fitz broke off to wipe with a hasty has "They are off to Italy, and I left them on the packet looking as happy as a couple of children, and I don't care what the world savs and what the earl and countess

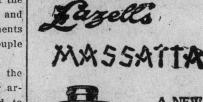
say; I know I've done the proper thing and those two were made for one another!'

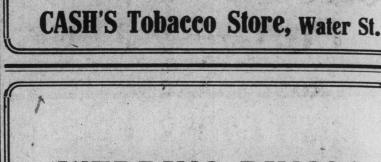
So he rattled on in his eager, simple way, utterly unconscious of the pallor of her face, with its look of astonish ment and dread.

> For Violet new by his he had not received her letter, an that she should have to tell him that

she had refused him and accepted Howard Murpoint.







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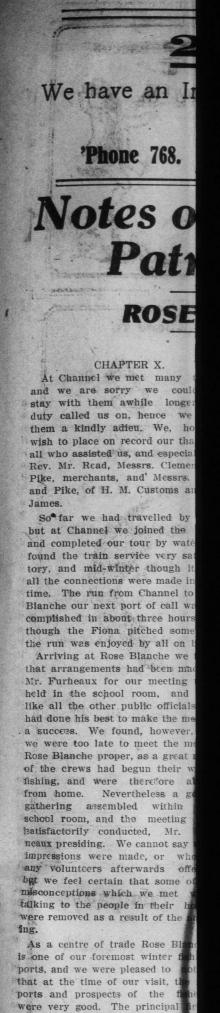


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shall be before the magistrate." seen, I'll tell how the captain put the "Lend a hand, sir," said Stumpy, paper in the old bureau! I see him do it-I see him and Jem Starling: "for he's coming to." The three carried the senseless Joh and I know who killed Jem! I know I know! Oh, Master Leicester, have to the cart, jumped in themselves, mercy on a live man and I'll tell all." and Stumpy drove to Tenby, while "Confess!" said the ghostly voice. Leicester removed his ghostly dis-

"I will," said Job. "I'm a smugguise and reassumed his Spanish one.

CHAPTER XXIX.

as usual, with the peaceful and al

Years of wonderful success and tes-

gler, we are all smugglers, but the captain is the chief; he drives us to it, and takes the money-oh, mercy,

Master Leicester!-and knows a se-Quite unconscious of the Nemesi cret way through the dead squire's which was already on his track, the room to the beach! The captain captain was rapidly bringing his knows! and the captain sent you away scheme to a climax.

The world was, of course, very Master Leicester, and murdered you as he did Jem Starling. Spare me, much astonished to hear that Mr. Ho-Master Leicester, and I'll tell all if ward Murpoint was the man Mis they hang me for it. I've meant to do Mildmay was to marry, and many it many a time, but now your ghost blamed her for her fickleness. has come I'll do it, or you'd never But Violet was perfectly indifferent

leave me! Oh, Lord! oh, Lord!" to praise or blame; she pursued the "Confess," said the ghost, drawing even tenor of her way, calm, serene near.

"I will! I will!" screamed Job, most sad smile on her face and her and then he fell face downward upon! usual gentle manner to all. Mrs. Mildmay had been very muc the earth in a swoon of horror. At that moment two figures sprang surprised to hear that Violet had, so out from the darkness. to speak, changed her mind. Bu One was Stumpy with a lantern, Mrs. Mildmay thought it was a very

the other Mr. Thaxton. good change, for she believed the cap

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trust and love the man whom sh own from the execution of his little had consented to take as a husband. plot with Bertie and Ethel. He called He, meanwhile, was all smiles and 'or his letters at his club, and thrust oneyed words, looking handsomer hem in his nocket unread he noticed and more confident than ever. that men looked rather strangely and The world declared that there was almost commiseratingly at him, and no end to his successes and that he wondered what was the matter. Withwas the most wonderful man of the out much loss of time he called at times.

made a baronet.

betrothed on his arm.

face.

dreams with it.

But was he happy?

Soon it was rumored that the mar-ONLY SIXTEEN, riage between him and the wealthy Miss Mildmay was to take place alnost immediately, and that when it did Howard Murpoint, M.P., would be

GIRL VERY SICK No wonder the great man looked

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knew nothing of, but he knew, an There is nothing that teaches more than experience. Therefore, such let-ters from girls who have suffered and were restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be a lesson to others. The same remedy within an architer the same remedy though he strove to forget he coul not. In the dead of the night, or per haps in the gray dawn when he had thrown himself upon the bed to wo

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