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When you bake the bread yourself, and know that anything you put in is as good as "Beaver" Flour, then you have a product that cannot be equalled.

Bread made of "Beaver" Flour will nourish and sustain you longer than any other one article of diet.

Bread, made of "Beaver" Flour, is the least expensive of wholesome foods. The cost of living becomes a very reasonable cost, when you make the principal part of every meal this good home-made bread.

You can eat bread, made of "Beaver" Flour, three times a day for a lifetime, without wanting a change. This shows it's good for you.

All this is true because "Beaver" Flour is a blended flour. It contains exact quantities of nutritious, full-flavored Ontario Fall Wheat blended with a little Manitoba Spring Wheat to give added strength. Western Spring Wheat Flour is too strong and flavorless to make real home-made bread or good pastry. Ontario Fall Wheat makes the best flavored and finest pastry flour in the world and, with a little Spring Wheat added for strength, makes the ideal Flour for both bread and pastry.

"Beaver" Flour is not like the woman who can only make one kind of cake or one kind of fancy pastry. "Beaver" Flour is like the attractive, capable, clever housewife who can make Bread, Rolls and Biscuits—Cakes, Pies and Pastry—and makes them all equally well. Isn't this the kind of Flour you want? Then order it at your grocer's.

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A Millionaire's

Countess Westerleigh

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The footman drew it aside, and at the sight of the portrait of the beautiful woman whom Reuben Vale had loved so passionately and suspected so unjustly, a low cry rose from Nora's lips, and her face grew paler than before. Milly clasped her hands tightly.

"Nora! it's—it's—"

"Yes, Miss Lester, it's Miss Vale's mother," said the old housekeeper, solemnly. "It was carried here the day—"

She stopped in confusion.

Mr. Lester came into the room at the moment.

"You girls still exploring?" he began, then he glanced from the picture to Nora's face, down which the tears were trickling. "I know why the other side gave in so quickly and quietly," he said under his breath. "I sent him your portrait, my dear, and they had only to compare it with this to see how strong our case was. Don't cry, my dear, and—and I think

"I would come away now."
"It—it must not be left there," said Nora, almost inaudibly. "I should like—"

She could get no further; but he understood her.

"Go now, both of you," he said. "I will give instructions for its removal to a worthier place."
"It's the image of our young mistress," said the housekeeper. "I saw the likeness the moment she entered the hall last night; and now you are here, sir, perhaps you would look round; there might be something else Miss Vale would like taken out."

He nodded and looked round thoughtfully, then he examined the old boxes and tried his keys in the locks.

Half an hour afterward he appeared in the drawing room, where the two girls were sitting, with a cedar case in his hands, and with a grave smile, laid it before Nora.

"I have been exploring, too, my dear Nora," he said. "Can you guess what it is I have got here?"

Nora shook her head. Her eyes were still moist. The spirit of the mother whom she had never known seemed hovering over her.

He lifted the lid of the box and tilted it toward them. Milly uttered an exclamation of amazed delight, and even Nora looked startled.

Croxone Saves Elderly People From Kidney and Bladder Miseries

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Croxone relieves these conditions by promptly reaching the cause and making the kidneys filter the blood and sift out the poisonous acids and waste matter that cause these troubles.

It soaks right in and cleans out the stopped up, inactive kidneys, dissolves and drives out the uric acid and other poisonous impurities that lodge in the

There, in a heap, as Reuben Vale had left them the day he showed them to Vane, were her dead mother's gems.

Nora looked at them through mist. Priceless as they were, the diamonds and rubies and pearls, she would have given them all, together with Vale Hall and everything it possessed, for one touch of her mother's hand, one kiss from her lip.

"Take them away for to-day, papa," Milly whispered. "They are wonderful—wonderful—and some other time—let us go up to our rooms, Nora, dear."

When they came down to dine the portrait which had been hidden so long behind its curtain smiled at them from over the huge fireplace and beside that of Reuben Vale, and Nora never afterward passed through the hall without pausing and looking up with loving sadness at the beautiful face whose eyes seemed to pou down a benediction upon her.

On the days the rain held up, the two girls drove out, and gradually visited the whole estate.

They drove in a dainty but serviceable phaeton, drawn by a pair of pretty but quiet ponies, and before very long the tennis and the mangers grew to look out for and welcome the appearance of the "young mistresses" and her friend.

It was generally known that Nora had once lived not far from the mansion which she now owned, and the people, being acquainted with the vague outline of her story, came to regard her as a kind of heroine.

"They never look at you without seeing a halo of romance about your head, dear," Milly remarked.

At first, with the reserved characteristic of the western people, they were rather stand-offish with her, as if they were on their guard and waiting to see what sort of a person the new mistress was likely to prove; but before very long they thawed under Nora's smile and the gentle regard of the sad eyes, and not only the women and children, who were the first to be vanquished,

but the rough men themselves, were eager to get a word and a smile from "our young lady." They were quick, too, to recognize that beneath the extreme quietude of her manner there dwelt a spirit which res as full of fire as their own.

"She's no mouse, our young mistress," said one old miner, when the gang were discussing her. She had not driven past the mouth of the mine, and had pulled up to exchange a word with them as they sat smoking their after-dinner pipes. "She's no mouse, for all her soft and speery ways. There's a look in her eyes that's like old Reuben Vale's. I wouldn't like to anger her; you'd see them brows of hers come down and them eyes of hers flash like the old man's used. Some'tat has happened to the lass to cast her down, but the spirit's there, boys, though it may be sleepin' as you may say. And she's strong, too—just like the old man. Did you notice how she lifted

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Wille's child just now? He went up in her arms and over her head as if he'd been a bag of feathers; and there's more puddin' than feathers in the young 'un."

"Ay, ay!" assented one of the men "I remember her skimming from rock to rock, down there on the beach below the Caldron, like a young goat, as lissom and as strong. Lawks alike! I little thought when I seen her there, with her hair all a-flyin' and the rain droppin' off her, that she'd come to reign at the Hall. It's a strange world, my sonnies. I rub my eyes sometimes when I look at her, and wonders whether she really was the girl as used to live up there and help us run a cargo. Hab!" he drew a long breath. "It's a strange world, indeed, my sonnies, and full of contrariness. Little did old Reuben think that his own daughter was livin' up in the cliffs there like a young eaglet."

"I wonder whether she remembers it," said the first man, ruminatingly. Did she remember the Witches Caldron and the old days. She never spoke of them, never alluded to the past in any way, and soon people began to forget the story of the wild girl of the smuggler's hut, and almost to doubt if Miss Vale and she were one and the same person.

After a while the county families and neighbors—if a person who lives at least six miles off can be called a neighbor—came to visit her; came with not unnatural curiosity, and went away with surprise and amazement. They expected to see a shy, shrinking, underbred girl, embarrassed by the splendor of her new surroundings, and haunted by an ignominious past. They found, instead, a perfectly self-possessed young lady with a lovely face and a graceful form, and that indescribable air of reserve and unconscious dignity which quite matches, if it did not surpass, the visitor's own.

In youth one learns quickly, and, in truth, Nora had rapidly become accustomed to the grandeur of Vale Hall, and the fact that she was a millionairess. She had inherited Reuben Vale's self-reliance, and pride, as well as his money, as the shrewd old miner had observed.

The visitors went away much struck by her beauty and grace and self-possession, and would have been very friendly—some of them were quite prepared to gush—but they found it difficult to get on with the young mistress of Vale Hall. It was evident that she did not want to be made much of or gushed over, and that she preferred to live quietly with her bosom friend, Miss Lester, and was quite content to find her amusement in driving about the country with the little cripple, or riding—very often unattended—the black mare, which she sat with the ease and grace acquired by her in the old days, when she caught and rode, bare-backed, the ponies of the moor.

(To be Continued.)

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The "M"

(By H. Saebe)

On Oct. 8 the trial of Mendel Bellis, a Jew, of murdering a Christian Yuschinsky. The trial commonplace criminal one circumstance. The specifically alleges that murdered by a Jew in Jewish religious doctrine blood might be used for purposes. After much in the teeth of the weighty the Russian Govern ed to put this charge in and so to bring the accusations against a who its religion.

The history of the long tale, but one must middle ages for a pre-formal and public identification State with it, and even the ritual murder "truly the expression of ism, ignorance, or greed reproached by the cents. If Russia has secured evil distinction the respon with the Tsar in person. Hundreds and the anti-cally agitated for the the Yuschinsky murder ritual murder process damn the Jews for ever. authority of the Tsar who obedience to the agitation

The Story of the C

The indisputable facts are few and simple. In 1911, Andrew Yuschinsky, a young child, went to school not again seen alive. His dead body was found in Kiev. It bore the large number of wounds. 16, Mendel Bellis, a Jew bricklin, was arrested. ren declared that they black-bearded man come brickyard and seize Yusch is all the evidence against, protests his innocence, and deed, so far from being a vulgarly worked on the Sabbath theless Yuschinsky has come a martyr under the reactionary members of a high clerical dignitaries, even a mass has been sung Kazan Cathedral for the "martyr."

That the poor lad was there is no doubt. That evidence against Bellis name is also pretty generally assuming the innocence of a fortunate man, who has been more than two years under the charge, what hint is the real culprit? Here, again, no certainty. But it is known boy Yuschinsky was playing the morning he disappeared of a woman whose house was of a gang of criminals, was Yuschinsky associated; it been suggested that these murdered the boy from fear might betray them.

The "Expert" Evidence

The evidence which encourages Government to pronounce one of ritual murder is of two that of an "expert" on forensic and of an "expert" on the medical expert, Professor sky, in an opinion which real comic parody, declared the of a wound points to ritual. This opinion has been considered the greatest authorities on medicine in Russian Europe of the nonsense. The original "expert" admitted that he him nothing about the subject, but gathered from conversation with a set which practices ritual. The particular sect hit upon