last I tried Zam-Buk.

50c box. all druggiats and st

elv cured me and

all applications for

ples and retail orders to T. McMudd:

Presently he heard their laughing

from the back of him, and it stung

hould I let her see her wickedness

at flirting is cutting me up so? By

am going to enter the lists, and I bet

"There goes then," said Leiceste

That's the sixth time, and I've lost."

Then he rattled on as lively and

entertaining as Bertie himself, so

All through the glorious afternoon

startling that honest friend that he

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Recommends Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound for Backache, Nervous-

ness, Headaches.

Lyndon, Ky. - "I have been taking

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your remedies to my friends and give

you permission to publish what I write."

When a woman like Mrs. Von Roder

is generous enough to write such a let-tar as the above for publication, she

Canadian Woman's Experience:

child left me a wreck with terrible weak

Windsor, Ont. - "The birth of my first

-Mrs. H. Von Roden, Lyndon, Ky.

ion of the system, and am entirely re-

of LYNDON, KY.

did not know what to make of it.

vreath, and what the pair in the

servatory were doing now.

& Co., St. John's.

him to the quick.

times out of six."

have not hit it once."

s purely herbal,

juickly eases the

dull, gnawing

pain, stopsbleed-

ing, ends the

irritation, and

time com-

ently

cures



\_\_\_THE\_\_\_

Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER XV.

"And how is Lady Lackland?" asked Mrs. Mildmay.

"Better I found her. I am glad to ther-covered hill, is to be envied by Violet and speaking in a low tone as if he were anxious not to awake her, "I heard of rather a damaging trait in head on her pillow. Leicester's character."

"Indeed!" said Mrs. Mildmay, very much interested, and looking up from

her head over her knitting and en tirely unconscious of the sudden pal lor which had fallen upon the mo tionless face opposite her and which the captain had quickly noted.

not fair to accuse the young fellow--behind his back, but I do hear two tions. or three stories of broken hearts and scattered vows-but nothing very tangible. But be sure Lady Lackland

"Regretting it?" said Mrs. Mildmay, who could never see through hints and Lady Ethel. and innendoes and always required things to be as plain as plate-glass. "Don't you see, my dear madam," a musical pitch, which was as dis-

'Folks say I'm sad,'

Sad Iron cried with glee,

Old Dutch has polished me.'

I'm really glad,"

'Although I'm 'flat,'

I'm bright at that,

leanse

cost her?

every word rang in her ears and stabbed at her breast when she laid her

burning with mortification and a wounded beart Jemmie Sanderson sees him at balls and concerts, at of his benefactor and greatly worcester Dodson, so I hear, is a terrible ter with a love that passed all calculation. He had stood unnoticed in the behind him weeping his childish hear out with happy tears of joy and grat-

So the two, woman and boy, were at "Yes, not very dreadful, is it? It is the same time enduring widely different feelings for the same man. Life is full of strange contradic-

CHAPTER XVI.

Quite unconscious of the stab in would not have mentioned it if she the back, so to speak, which the cunhad not some grounds for regretting ning Captpain Murpoint had delivered him, Leicester spent the evening in entertaining his guests, Lord Fitz

> In the morning Leicester and his guests waiked over to the Park.

He would have liked to have been alone, but that was impossible under the circumstances, so he contented tinct as a trumpet call to the ears of himself with hoping that he might the motion'ess girl, "don't you see get an opportunity of speaking to Vio-

that the young fellow is really in love with Lady Ethe! and that he would oubt of his steadiness. A flirt, my dear madam, is to be evaded by every

Violet rose, white and statuesque. "I was nearly asleep," she said, pain, like some one roused to a sense haps the first artificial one she had

The captain was by her side, ringing for her candle, in a moment, and she smiled - yes, smiled at him as he

Brave Violet! what did that smile

She had heard every word, and

While Violet was lying awake and of him than we do, of course: she thanking Heaven for the safe return But I was overwhelmed with surfriends' houses and parties. Mr. Lei- shipped Leicester. He loved Leices- with a cool, self-compopsed smile which staggered him. "Oh, dear me, I am sorry to hear crowd, close to the ladies and gentle- Lord Fitz plucked up courage to say:

"Did I?" said Violet. "Then I will

redeem my promise," and with smile, she led him to the conserva tory in which Leicester had lounged but a few days ago, listening to he frank laughter and drinking in the charm of her youth and beauty.

With a blush of pleasure, Fitz walked off with her, and soon his boyish laugh could be heard from the greenhouses, joined with Violet's musical

to treat him so?

Yesterday she was all frank delight in his presence.

To-day she treated him with the haughty insolence and indifference of a sultana.

"Ah!" said Leicester, with a growl. "They are all alike. The best of them cannot resist a lord."

He was not in the best of humors for a collision with the captain, but Captain Murpoint greeted him ardent-

"None the worse for your weather should at least be given credit for a sin-cere desire to help other suffering women, for we assure you there is no other rea-son why she should court such publicity. yesterday. I see," he said, in his soft silky voice. "I was just coming after you. Mr. Fairfax, who is the most ure I have ever had the happiness of are all shocting at it with arrows which remind me of nothing so much as the arrows which the Brahmin give their children to play with."

order some sherry and soda water.

cigar, and Leicester, who really

watched the party, wondering whe-

But Viole: had spent the watchful night in planning for herself a des-

perate course of action. flirt" on his own ground.

Nothing would do for Mrs. Mildnay but that she insisted that the Cedars' party should remain all day and a footman was dispatched with the invitation for Mr. and Mrs. Dod-

"I am so delighted you have come, said the good-natured lady; "for I do

They were standing on the lawn blind down.

"Miss Mildmay not well?" he ask

"Yes" said Mrs Mildmay "But s little low spirited. I think. She will a footman who was passing, "please ask Miss Violet to come down."

But Violet did not need any information.

She saw the group approach from her window and as Leicester's long win her but for Lady Lackland's limbs strode across the lawn her

"He has come for another flirtation prudent mother and every sensible has he?" said the mortified, suffering girl. "Well, he shall not be disap pointed. He shall see that two car play at his contemptible game."

of a lifelong misery. "I-I am very ever forced, to her beautiful face, and tired, aunt, and I think I shall go to stole down the stairs, bursting upon the group like a vision of Oriental

Leicester advanced, but Violet pass ed him and went to kiss Ethel. The she shook hands cordially with Ber tie, added a blush when repeating the salutation for Lord Fitz, and pre tended to have forgotten that Leices-

"I'm so small," he said, with smile, "that no wonder Miss Mildmay cverlooks me."

"Did I not shake hands?" said Vio let, looking him full in the face, not with coldness, but with a pleasant, indifferent, painfully frank friendship. "Did I not? How stupid of me! prise," and she gave him her hand

Before three minutes had passed "Miss Mildmay, you said you would that's a hit. Four times, missed it.

What had happened to cause her

wanted one, gave way.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a man and held in strict confidence. ther Lord Fitz had finished his second won

If you suffer from this painful malady, apply Zam-Buk. It ried on.

At dinner Leicester devoted hi self to Lady Ethel, talked to her with an amount of badidage and excite-

After dinner Fitz went straight up to Violet, who was sitting talking to Sphere Xmas Number, 30c.

Anti-Christ in Egypt, 65c. in a short Ethel, and seated himself in a chair beside them. pletely and Leicester dropped down beside perman-

> "I think there's a frigate coming across," he said. "It's rather misty, Britain as Germany's Vassal, Bernbut I fancy I can distinguish the

masts." Leicester rose and walked to window.

From the place where he stood, The German Danger by Bart Kennedy he could hear, as the captain had intended that he should, every word Fitz and Violet were saving

The young lord, excited by the wine to an extraordinary pitch of courage was making love, hot and furious Violet, just a little frightened, was laughingly and rather nervously

Leicester's cheeks flushed, and, his eyes, hidden by the field glass, flashed passionately.

mured, "she is either fooling the boy or angling for a coronet-she whom thought the soul of purity and disnterestedness. Which is it? Heaven, I will know!"

And, much to the captain's amusement, he dropped the field glass and said, with an air almost of command: ter than either mine or Captain Murpoint's: pray lend us their aid."

Violet hesitated a moment, then, with a smile which barely covered a peculiar feeling of nervousness, rose

"Confound her!" he muttered. "Why Jove. I'll show her two can play at Boisdale." So saying he drew his out. "Do you see," he said, "out yonlegs to the ground, pitched his cigar der? or have you no eyes for anyinto the shrubbery and went up to thing to-night but Lord Fitz Plantagenet Boisdale?" "Now. Lady Boisdale." he said. "I

"Mr. Leicester!" exclaimed Violet, with dignity, still trembling inward-

size\_that I hit the bull's-eve three "Pardon me," he said in a deep whisper, drawing her farther from "Oh, I shall bet," said Ethel, "because I am sure I shall win Why est, almost pleading tone, "bardon we have been trying ever so long, and "Hit or miss. Hit it is. That's once. Mildmay, by those few words one Twice, I have missed it. Three times, tenth so much as you have me by one

> Violet tried to draw her har away, but his strong, hard hand re tained It against her will. (To be Continued.)

## Fads and Fashions.

nade up with ten circular ruffles on His style throughout is strong and the skirt.

handbags. Sleeves are very long and close, and frequently have frills reaching to

the elbow. The most up-to-date afternoon frocks are of broadcloth, taffeta, satin and faille.

colors. Tiny puffed sleeves are among the lieved of these troubles. I recommend prettiest a girl can choose for her

evening frock. Even large full sleeves, set into a ow shoulder and gathered at the waist, are seen.

one of the features of young girls' evening frocks. Gay and novel sweaters are much to the front. Never did sweaters have

Old-fashioned pointed bodices are

such good lines. New hand ags have jeweled clasps. The color of the lining should match

spells, but I am glad The color of to tell you that I do not have those weak spells and I feel like silfs is noted The return of taffeta and moire in ells and I feel like silks is noted. Black and colors will a new woman since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. I am now well and strong and can do my own be well liked. The new waist line is gradually creening up. It will merge with the

bust line in the near future. Single roses of tulle in silver gauze are charming for the decoration of young girls' toilettes.

any kind. It was Short box coats are to be worn in Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that restored me to health."—

twelve in the spring. Some are as short as twelve inches from the under arm. The shorter they are the smarter. recious, but the nearscal has to great extent taken its place. Nea. seal coats are very becoming and fashJust In! Evening

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thanksgiving Day The President of the Methodis
Conference, Rev. R. Matthews
suggests the holding of public servies in all Methodist Churches at 1 am on Monday next, Thanksgiving pay, and the taking up of a collection

n aid of the Belgian Relief Fund ded is a letter from the Rev Chown, dealing with this work: TENERAL SUPT'S OFFICIAL AP. PEAL.

to the Ministers of the Methodist

pear Brethren, Belgium has made ie last supreme sacrifice of laying ts very life on the altar of human therty under circumstances of the most tragic character. Its lofty and almost incomparable heroism has stirred the imagination of the world and profoundly moved upon its sympathy. Public bodies, large and small, in Canada, impelled by the spirit of Christianity, have the channels of praiseworthy liberality, and have themselves added to the volum of benefaction which has relieved an plessed needy millions of these devot ed people. Our own congregations as such, in many instances have re

sponded by collections to the touch

ing appeal of unvarnished fact, while

thousands of our members have made individual subscriptions. It must also be borne in mind by our faithful people, even in this emergency, that the appeal of our departmental secretaries for the adequate support of the great social, educational, missionary, and other agencies of the Church, has unprecedented urgency owing to conditions impose upon our Dominion by the war, s that abatement of liberality in these directions is impopssible without serious embarrassment, and our circuit work, it is needless to say, must

be sustained. Notwithstanding such considerations, it is still the belief of the Executive of our General Conference Special Committee that there are many Methodists who have not yet found it convenient to respond to this Belgian appeal, while there are many others who have already given some thing of their bounty, but whose rea intense as the appalling facts be ome clearer, and they are ready for

a further opportunity to help. we make appeal in the name of Canmanity, of patriotism, and the teach

ings of the Founder of Christianity. "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ." "Ye that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." The Belgians have been robbed, wounded, and left half dead. If we be good Samaritans, w cannot pass by the appeal they silently make to us with averted life and

closed hands. Liberty is left in the discretion invelopes may be used, or otherwise as local considerations may dictate They will not however, be furnished

from the Central Office. Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., Wesley Buildings, Richmond Street, Toronto and Mr. J. H. Gundy, have been ap pointed joint treasurers of this fund. All remittances should be sent to Dr. Moore, and will be acknowledged in due course.

The Sunday suggested by the Executve of the General Conference Special Committee is January 31st, and it is extremely important that little delay should occur in taking the collection or offering, and that the amounts received should be promptly forwarded.

A strong and carefully selected com nittee to direct the expenditure o this fund has been formed, and our people may rest assured that the proeeds of their generosity will be carefully applied to the speedy relief of suffering.

Yours in the common service, S. D. CHOWN. General Superintendent. Toronto, January, 1915.

voctors and Gas Fires

In an article which recently appeared in the London "Evening News," Mr. V. G. Faulkner stated: "Immaking ly inquiries I discovered one signiant fact. This was that one comany-the Gas Light and Coke Commy-had among their consumers 0 doctors who had gas fires instaled in their houses, some as many as n or a dozen; that 1,500 of thes ctors had become users of gas dur g the past three years; and that no