

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about \$2. Ready and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a 10-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is 16 ounces of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made and saves easily \$2. Tastes pleasant and never oppia.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heats the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Under False Colors

Lord Somerton's Ally.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

"Strange that I never heard until this very morning that you are the great artist who is known as Colin Ernscliffe. You are too modest, my friend; hiding your light under a bushel in this way. It is not the property alone being saved that so delights me, but the trumpeting we have given the other side!"

Noel parted from Mr. Boderau at half-past two, and returned to his chambers to write a letter. Then he lighted a cigar, and strolled through the intricate mazes of Temple Court, to think of his darling Elsie, and the manner in which he should approach Lawyer Grant.

He heard the great clock over the new law courts boom the hour of three, and at the same moment his clerk stepped briskly up to him, saying:

"Lady and gentleman desire to see you, sir. Won't state business to me?"

"What sort of people are they, Larkins? Not friends of mine?" he asked.

"Young lady, sir, and noisy old gentleman. I never saw them before to the best of my knowledge."

"Their names?"

"I'll ascertain, sir, if you won't return at once."

"Oh, it does not matter. Refer them to Mr. Martin. I have other business to attend to, Larkins."

The clerk did not care to which of the barristers the business went as

he would get his fee all the same, and he hurried away, while Campbell turned toward the office of Lawyer James Grant.

He was well-known to the managing clerk, who merely nodded at him, and at the same time jerked his pen toward the door of the private office.

This motion signified that Mr. Grant was in, and disengaged.

"Announce Mr. Campbell," he said to a small boy perched upon a high stool.

"This was a rule which, if not strictly obeyed, was almost worth the place of every man in the office. Lawyer James Grant had a horror of being surprised, or taken at a disadvantage.

"The small boy obeyed the order of the head clerk, and returned with the information that Mr. Grant would see Mr. Campbell.

A few hastily scribbled lines accompanied this to the manager to the effect that upon no considerations whatever was he to be disturbed until his business with Mr. Campbell was finished.

The head clerk winked at the order with both eyes, and said:

"It's all right, sir."

Noel had seen this sort of play before, and knew exactly what to do. He opened the solid oak door that guarded the portals of Mr. James Grant's private sanctum, and at the same moment an inner door, well padded, and covered with green baize, shot back with a sharp click. The mechanism of this door communicated with an electric button to the right of the lawyer, and when closed all sounds within were deadened.

"Ah, my dear Campbell!" cried Grant, effusively. He jumped to his feet and extended his right hand. "I quite believed that you were ill, until the idea was banished about an hour ago, when I heard of your remarkable speech before Judge Chitty. By George, sir, I am proud of you. You are one of those unknown quantities who will ever be springing surprises on the world. Now, whatever put it into your head to sport the wig again, when I understand that you had practically retired?"

Noel sat down, and tossed his hat onto the top of one of his chairs.

"I had to help Martin; I understand the case better than he did; and then, Mr. Boderau was one of the first to give me a helping hand."

"After myself, Campbell—after myself; and it gives me satisfaction to hear that you do not entirely forget those who placed your feet on the first rungs of the ladder."

"Yes, I am vastly obliged," Campbell replied, and the lawyer looked at him sharply.

"I am not aware," he went on, "that we have met this afternoon for the purpose of exchanging compliments, Mr. Grant. Your letters, to say the least of them, are dictatorial and offensive."

"Go on," said Noel. "It may be that I shall be grateful to you for taking a great deal of trouble off my hands."

"It is clearly apparent," pursued the lawyer, "that you have not been playing a straight game. You never ought to have gone to Blairwood at all. That was my part of the business, distinctly. Still, I then believed that—"

"I was as great a scoundrel as you are," interpolated Campbell, sarcastically. "I went under the name of Colin Ernscliffe, to see what manner of man my uncle was—to even expose you, and your base schemes, for I discovered that there were in existence letters and documents I had never seen, and yet bearing my signature. That is why I went to Blairwood Park. I cared not if Sir John were the greatest scoundrel under the light of heaven, for blood is thicker than water. Instead, I found him to be a persecuted man, and his child an angel!"

"With whom you have fallen in love!" hissed Grant. "And whom you intend to marry, if she can forgive you for hounding her father to his death. Ha! ha! A pretty scheme! You then become master of Blairwood Park in any event, and are the virtuous."

(To be continued.)



"That's the Relief for My Rheumatic Twinges!"

FOR more than 38 years Sloan's Liniment has been used by the families of the nation in quickly relieving rheumatic aches, lumbago, neuralgia, sciatica, lame, sore, strained muscles, bruises, and other pains and sprains.

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At your druggist

Blue-jay

"Purely businesslike, Campbell," the lawyer replied, blandly. "And you know—every man who has dealings with me knows—that I am a great stickler for business to always be on a business basis."

He waved his hand lightly.

"I can entertain a man at my house one day, and treat him as an honored guest. The next day I can sue him relentlessly for any breach in the commercial world which affects me or any of my clients. There is no friendship in business; there never was, if that business is to be properly conducted, and never will be. You are young yet, and do not rightly appreciate these things. It is one of the fallings of senility. Now produce both of my letters, read them dispassionately, and review your own conduct."

He smiled in a benignant manner, but saw no responsive smile on the face of Noel Campbell. Instead there was an ominous frown, and a firm compression of the thin, red lips.

"Are you threatening me?" he asked, almost fiercely.

"You may interpret my words, my letters, to suit yourself!" was the quick rejoinder, followed by a shrug of the shoulders. "hope that it is not your intention to play fast and loose with me!" he flashed a quick glance at the young man, then raising the clawlike forefinger of his right hand, shook it menacingly. "And I will not have my dear stepdaughter subjected to your whims and caprices!"

His voice almost rose to a shout. It was not often that Lawyer Grant became so excited.

"I am not deaf," Noel coolly remarked. "Still, I quite understand that this room never betrays any secrets. I believe that if you were being murdered, the chances are that no one would be any the wiser in the next office!"

"These irrelevant observations will in nowise assist us," the lawyer went on, in a more subdued manner, "and I cannot refrain from saying, Campbell, that I am disappointed in you—greatly disappointed. Now, let me place the situation before you forcibly, and do not believe that I can for one moment be blinded to the fact that you have some vague notion of leaving me out in the cold, now that you think that you are within an ace of becoming master of Blairwood Park. I am too shrewd a reader of men not to see red lights ahead, and if I lay your own scheme before you perhaps you will give me credit for my perspicacity of deduction."

"Go on," said Noel. "It may be that I shall be grateful to you for taking a great deal of trouble off my hands."

"It is clearly apparent," pursued the lawyer, "that you have not been playing a straight game. You never ought to have gone to Blairwood at all. That was my part of the business, distinctly. Still, I then believed that—"

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(To be continued.)

Nuns of the Far East

DEVOTE THEIR LIVES TO NURSING THE SICK.

TIENTSIN—Miles beyond the ramparts of snow peaks separating the two Buddhist states of SIKKIM and THIBET, among the crags of the mountains that rise from the arid plains, north of Gyantse, little white specks nestle in the cliffs. These are the abodes of the nuns of the Goddess Dolma, "She who hears the cries of all the world."

The Goddess Dolma is the Buddhist counterpart of the Virgin Mary of the Christians. Her nuns forsake the world and all its pleasures and, dressed in red cloaks, barefooted and with shaved heads, they go about relieving pain and sorrow. Their fare is frugal and their lives bare of material comforts.

"A bull tells. It is the call of some distressed person for assistance, perhaps miles away. The nuns gather. An old Abbess, kindly and skillful in administration from long experience in ministering to mankind, directs the nuns to their duties. With a little food and staffs to aid them in climbing up and down the mountains the nuns go forth to where duty calls. Their duties performed they return, weary and worn, but happy, to await the next call.

The paths the nuns take are beset by many dangers. Wild animals are everywhere. Storms beat down on them, but they are brave. They sleep in the open while on journeys. Stones are their pillows and the sky their only covering. Birds seem to sense there is no danger, and follow the nuns to be fed.

The nuns know nothing of the great world outside their mountain fastnesses, except what an occasional white traveler tells them. Such visitors are accorded every courtesy, and eagerly besought for tales of other countries. In departing they receive the blessing of these good folk.

The Dalai Lama, head of the sect

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HARD, medium, and soft bristles; adults, youths, and children's sizes. For sale in the yellow box by all dealers in Canada.

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Stands strenuous wear

Elephant Picks a Lock

Alice, at Bronx Zoo, in Nimble, for All Her Two Tons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.

Dick Richards, superintendent of Alice, the children's favorite elephant in Bronx Park Zoo, was pulling his wits last night how to keep his two-ton-odd pet in the park elephant garage. Early yesterday morning Alice had proved herself a very Houdini among pachyderms. Iron rings, chains and padlocks had proved to be as nothing to her. Scouring to use mere brute strength, she had chosen rather to employ agile wits and an agile trunk to undo her bonds in some mysterious fashion. And once free, she had ambled out of the case and parked herself on a main road, seemingly very proud of her achievement.

A watchman found her there and tried to manoeuvre her back into her cage. But Alice was kittenish. Not until Dick was summoned from bed would she consent to be housed once more. And then Dick went back to bed to ponder his unsending problem of how to keep Alice at home.

For months keeper and elephant have played that game. Dick devising new hitching devices, Alice setting herself patiently and persistently to undoing them.

Unlike Kipling's elephant that would stand forever anchored to a blade of grass, Alice refuses to take her bonds on faith, especially in the lonesome hours of early morning when the park jungle stirs in the first restlessness of dawn, but Dick'll fix her yet, he told Director Hornaday after a recent escapade.

A charming wrap of black wool duvetine has its huge monklike collar trimmed with ermine.

All shades of brown, from dark and golden browns to the light cocoa shades, are very fashionable.

Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

For itching, itching, itching scalp. For dandruff, dandruff, dandruff. For dry, dry, dry hair. For falling, falling, falling hair. For itching, itching, itching scalp. For dandruff, dandruff, dandruff. For dry, dry, dry hair. For falling, falling, falling hair.

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We have in Stock a shipment of the famous Bear's Virginia Cigarettes.

COMPRISING: Bears No. 1 First Quality, tins of 50. Bear's No. 1 First Quality 10's packages. Bear's Ark Royal First Quality, tins of 50. Bear's Elephant Best Quality, tins of 50.

The above Cigarettes are considered by Smokers to be the very best high class Virginia on the market.

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HYPOPHOSPHITES OUR BEST TONIC

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A Strength Maker for Tired, Run-down Men and Women.

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