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> ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. NO BETTER REMEDY FOR

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MUITAY Street

Selected Eiterature. Wonders

A CONDESCENDING WOOER.

BY HORACE VICKARS REES.

[Continued.]

recolor, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, siky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and its three-growth property will. s, therefore, indispensable to every well-

time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

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'Absolutely,' chimed in Conrad.

with a storm threatening, and with no not only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this shelter within view but her house. ment before a justice of the peace."fishing in the district was to be had in several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a

7. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

CREAM.

of public resort.

You can look after the fish if you like, ed merriment. Jim; I'm going to look after the niece.'

retorted the other lazily.

Where the bee sucks there lurk I,' it flitted with droning hum about the jasmine and the roses that drooped along the garden-wall. That happens to there's the connection at once. Oh, it's be a particular apt quotation for me at

· I think I have heard something like it,' responded the girl very quietly and seriously. She was sitting in a low chair a pace or two away, plucking the goose- 'Is The Legend of Udolpho' published berries which she and her attendant yet? She asked, with a smile. cavalier had just gathered from the 'No, it is not,' he replied moodily. bushes in the garden. 'Oh, yes I really 'Why do you ask?' believe I have heard it! Who wrote it 'I should like to read it,' she answered Mr. Austin ?

the present moment, Miss Phyllis but I

suppose you have never heard it before?

ripe berries from her basket.

' Now, little Miss Simplicity, you are fect face to enlighten him. not going to ask me who was Shakes. 'Oh, don't run away yet!' he said, peare?' said Conrad, with a playful air of somewhat reassured.

her informant.

are a poet are you not? said Miss Sim. days, Mr. Austin.' plicity, raising her wonderful eyes for 'Five minutes would be sufficient acone brief moment to his self-satisfied quaintance for the purpose, pretty one!"

'Yes; I suppose Shakespeare and my- of his blue eyes which experience had con-

oudly at the riviculous suggestion.

she said questioningly.

money? was Phyllis's next venture. should think!"

Some of them do; but you cannot The two students had spent a whole judge of a poet's capacity by the mere week at Falling Tree Farm, as Mrs. amount of dross that he earns,' replied Johnston's place was named, and neither the poet grandiloquently. 'There are a evlnced any disposition to quit his hosgreat many trumpery scribblers who pitable quarters. Dashwood, intent on bition petitions, which were forthcoming for Themas McGreevy received twentyearn as much in one year as a great poet his fishing, disappeared with rod and line may earn in his lifetime.'

Presently a little old lady in a black Mr. Austin.

silk gown entered the room, and bestowing an old-fashioned courtesy upon the and such-like creatures? replied Conrad of the intricate windings of the old fruityoung men, he ped that they had 'found contemptuously. 'For instance, there is garden. The fatal attraction which everya woman named Joan Darbyshire, who thing feminine held for the man would 'We are greatly obliged to you ma'am,' has lately appeared in the literary firma- have been ludicrous had it been less harmreplied Jim. 'Everything was perfect.' mert as a great and wonderful star. I ful to the objects of his attention. The have heard that she was paid a thousand childish battle that meant less than no-Jim proceeded to explain that they pounds for her last novel. I read the thing, the amorous glances, nicely gradhad set out in the morning on a thing; and you may imagine my surprise uated in his measure of simulated passion rambling excursion from their inn at when I found it was simply a very bad and each evenly proportioned to itsatten-Smallwood, a town some twenty miles copy of a story I had told in verse and dant phrase, were the lazy delights of by the postmaster general that the gov-

distant, chiefly for the purpose of christened 'The Legend of Ulolpho?' his idle hours. He looked upon love. 'Indeed! but what made you think making as an art, and the sufferings of of the neighborhood, and had that Miss Darbyshire had copied from the subject caught by these trumpery found themselves belated and hungry, your poem?

was pleased to have been able to accomdignified greatness beneath the sting of for he had not the shadow of a suspicion modate them, and added that the finest his resentful remembrance. 'The that he was a distinctly contemptible manuscript of Udolpho' was in the hands the river which ran its course within a of Miss Darbyshire's publisher just about in genuine astonishment had any ration-

half mile of her house: whereupon the the time her book was published. wily Jim drew forth his card, caused 'But what did that prove ? said Miss so much in definite terms-and even Contact to do the same, and, laying the Phyllis slowly. The picking of the then he would have continued to entertwo upon the table, flanked by a couple gooseberries was nearly ended, and she tain grave doubts on the point. of sovereigns, besought Mrs. Johnston, was stooping over the basket to gather without further ado, 'to put them up' the few remaining handfulls as she asked for a few days, so that they might, after the question.

sending over to Smallwood for their Everything, Miss Phyliss! The ros-questered road than flicking the stream to commence his public career by making He quoted with pleasure Sir John things, enjoy the fishing which she had so enthusiastically described.

The duty had, however, been forced up
The duty had, however, been forced up-Conrad supplemented the request by and she unblushingly borrowed my idea hand, was distant and ceremonious, and on him. He proposed to state and prove ernment would themselves move for an rolunteering the information that al- and put it forth as her own'!

medical students from London, their idea? said his listener, raising her eyes himself. On two or three evenings Mis, the member for Montreal West and distance with once more to his face. the popular idea concerning the noisy 'Undoubtedly. Of course I made a her parlor to take a hand at whist with treaters in concerning the motion was read by the speaker, and the motion was read by the speaker.

and tiresponsible young gentlemen who noise about it; and all the satisfaction 1 herself and Phyllis, and Jim's conversafigured occassionally in an unfavourable aspect at police courts and certain places the editor of the 'Torch' the journal in Once or twice the girl had caught his posses ion documents impeaching the which my complaint appeared, stating eyes fixed on her as she exchanged some character of Mr. McGreevy and the in-Mrs. Johnston hesitated, glanced at the that she had never heard of me or my airy nothing with her inseparable at tegrity of the department of public ls then at their cards and their poetry, and had never seen a line of my tendant, Coarad. She smiled in friendly money, and then, having stated that she writing in her life, and denied the whole greeting, but Jim's gaze was immediately tive party, to which he belonged, he had that he wished to make addition saw they were gentlemen, and that she affair. Her publisher wrote also, stating withdrawn, as if from the perpetration shown them to Sir John Macdonald, charges and submit more evidence that did not see why they should not stay, as that the whole of her book was in type of some act of madness. her house was exceedingly roomy, as- before he set eyes on 'The Legend of Simultaneously a slight coldness ined the papers and returned them to leave the matter in his hands. He would sented to their request, and hurried off Udolpho'; and he more than hinted that sprang up between the two men. At the him with the explanation that both the now simply say that he had never to any to see to their sleeping accommodations. I was an ignorant conceited ass. That hospital Jim had scores of intimate minister of public works and Mr. Me- man at any time given in advance, 'Hurrah!' chucklel Jim, when they was sinsult added to injury, with a friends; here he was alone with a man Greevy had stated that the charges were formation respecting tenders. Only were alone. 'What a jolly old dame, What are you laughing at Miss Phyllis? who did not improve on acquaintance.— baseless. On the advice of conservatives members of the privy council and officers

shapely shoulders were shaking spas- they were about to part for the night, in- was open to him than to put a stop, if time could give information in advance Fish be hanged!' responded his friend. modically with a suggestion of suppress-'Oh, I wasn't laughing, was I'? said

'Ho, ho,' said Jim; 'that is your little Miss Phyllis confusedly. 'Old Jacob programme, Master Con ! Pray have a looked so funny climbing up the ladder ! care; perhaps the niece will prove a Go on, please, Mr. Austin; I am very

interested.'

'So long as it is not a match of the or- 'There is nothing more to tell,' he reder matrimonial, she is welcome to do so, plied gloomily. 'I had to grin and bear the loss.' 'But had you no other proof?' 'Proof? Of course I had proof! Why, this Miss Darbyshire had the hardihood crib is transparent. She makes her |

> of similar instances.' The gooseberries were finished, and Miss Phyllis stood up with the basket under her arm.

'I can read, you know' Mr. Austin.'

' Shakespeare,' replied Conrad languid- Mr. Austin was not so dense in his conceit as not to be open to the suspicion 'Oh, indeed?' responded Miss Phyllis that the rustic beauty might be slyly mcekly, picking up a fresh handful of the laughing at him, and he glanced up at her; but there was nothing in the perfellow spoons her ! The listener laughed amusedly.

tolerance, seeing that the girl made no 'Bit I have a pudding to make.' 'N-o-I don't think so,' she replied wait. I want to tell you what a beautificial effect. Try again.'

hesitatingly. 'He was a play-actor, was ful little girl you are, and how much 1 love you!' 'He was more-he was a poet,' replied There was a brief pause before Phyllis answered.

'Oh, then, he was like you; for you But you have known me only five responded Conrad, with an upward glance

self are alike in that respect,' replied varied him was dangerously fascinating. Conrad calmly, apparently inclined to You know-you must know- what a the belief that Shakespeare was the bewitching being you are, Miss Phyllis! person chiefly honored by the connec- 'Yes? Then I surely do not need to be 'Is Mr. Dashwood a poet, like you and o' you, Mr. Austin; but I think you will morning, and Jim, before commencing ing twenty-two thousand. told,' she said suavely. 'It is very kind find the pudding more enjoyable, so per-Shakespeare ? was Miss Phyllis's next What-Jim? Oh, no; he is anything turned away and disappeared into the laughing voice arrested for the benefit of the tenderers, being changes in the existing law, chiefly in out a poet?' returned Conrad, laughing house. 'I can't quite make that little him. witch out,' ruminated the self-satisfied Poets are very wonderful people? lounger, as he admiringly followed the -yor shall have this in proof! But taken into the firm, with twenty per cent Generally the measure was a consolidagraceful figure with his gaze.

'I suppose poets earn a great deal of wonder? Tumbled into the river, 1 delightful.'

wiles were the triumphs of the artist. He would have told an onlooker that it

person. He wou rave opened his eyes al being taken the trouble to tell him

Thus it was that Conrad might be oftener found dallying at Miss Phyllis's though, as their cards testified, they were on that really your out of the shell in which he had encased of public works had been obtained by Sir Hector Langevin, who had

Con! We'll send for our baggage to- he added sharply, for the girl's dark head a somewhat con- he had published the correspondence in of the department authorized to open morrow and have a high old time with was turned away from him, and her strained tone that Jim, one evening when his paper. He felt that no other course tenders at the expiration of the advertised

quired:

chair, looked up and said: 'What's the hurry ?'

fore the session.'

sufficiently interested in me to care somewhat on Mr. McGreevy's intimacy say. That gentleman was present an suavely. 'I find this rural nabitation went on to say that for many years and its interesting occupants too pleasant Thomas McGreevy and his associates meetings of committee and would give to leave for any number of relatives.' had controlled the conservative party in all the assistance he could to make the character die, mine commits suicide; Jim, with his back against the man- his district in spite of protests of many investigation complete. tel piece and his hands thrust deep into men in his party. He wished further to Mr. McGreevy then rose and said that, unquestionable? I could mention a score

What is this tomfool game that you offered assistance in his enquiry but had which was read in the house, denying are carrying on with the girl here? - not asked him for political support. the allegations in toto. He would How long is it going to last ?'

edly, and crossed his legs. 'My dear fellow, what an absurd question! he said pleasantly. 'How long as follows: do these ton fool games generally last?" 'I don't go in for them,' replied Jim; and in ary case I do think a man ought to draw the line when he meets a girl

'Your morals surpass your oratory. 'All my eye and Betty Martin' is not

humbug a girl into misery just for the the firm, he receiving \$25,000 for his and elections, which motion passed withfun of the thing !' With this pronouncement Jim strode

off to his bedroom. 'Good morning, Mr. Dashwood. What testimonial. a rude man you are to run past me with- In 1884, Thomas McGreevy agreed to troduced. out one word!"

Phyllis ; I did not see you.'

breakfast, was passing through the garden In connection with the Esquimault haps I had better go and make that in- on his way down to the river to take a dock contract, Thomas McGreevy obstead; and, with a light laugh, the girl look at some night-lines which he had tained information from the department Cartwright, said that the bill made some

(Concluded Next Week.)

OTTAWA, May 11.-More than an

his fishing, disappeared with rod and line so n after breakfast. Occasionally Contrad accompanied him; but after an hour or two he generally contrived to make some excuse and saunter back to the farm, and seek out Miss Phyllis in some and such-like creatures? replied Conrad of the intricate windings of the old fruit

Dominion Parliament.

received equally large votes. bill to amend the act respecting certificates to masters and mates. The bill makes no change in existing conditions, but gives the force of law to the rules and the same character as the graving dock

regulations now prevailing. In answer to questions, it was stated

tion on letters. The secretary of state said it was not

the governments intention to prevent

of prohibitory legislation.

side in the sunny garden or along the se- expressed his regret that he was obliged Mills, Davies, Edgar, and Tarte himself seemed to have no desire to be drawn that important secrets of the department investigation when the house met. tractors in consideration of money pay- sail that in his opinion the matter bein who, with his usual kindness, had exam- had yet been printed, he concluded t

was open to him than to put a stop, if time could give information in advance possible, to the malversation and frauds of official notification. He had not found 'How long do you propose to remain going on in connection with the depart- any of his confidential officers guilty of ment of public works. For this reason a breach of trust. He had never had and no other he had sought and obtained reason to suspect Henry F. Perley, the Presently he blurted out:

say that he (Tarte) was elected an independent conservative.

Mr. Laurier had made last year, he had sent a statement, and a specific to the last year.

the harbor of Quebec. Larkin, Connolly hoods and gone to the length of ferging & Co. tendered and got the contract, the his name. He was glad of this investifirm taking Robert McGreevy, brother of gation and wanted it to be speedy and all my eye and Betty Martin when a cure the influence of Thomas, Sir Hec- (Tarte) would have great difficulty in tor having given his consent as Thomas escaping from an unpleasant position said, and that certain changes in the Mr. Tarte was associated with the co harbor board engineering staff were spirators and assisting them. made for the benefit of the contractors. That in 1883 three tenders were put in who emphatically denied that he ha the sort of phrase you could introduce at for a work under the control of the Que- ever associated with Mr. McGreevy's op-Oh, bother the pudding! Let that Exeter Hall, for example, with bene- becharbor board. The tenders were all ponents. He realized fully that if he under direction of the firm of Larkin failed to prove his charges he had no Till leave you to improve it, replied Connolly & Co. The one made under business in parliament and would go ou Jim, reddening slightly. 'I'm not a poet, the firm's name was accepted, though not of it with speed. but I'm not a confounded outsider, and I the lowest, Thomas McGreevy having by couldn't come into anybody's house and his influence secured the contract for be referred to the committee on privileges

read his charges which are substantially

services. In 1883, \$1,000 was subscribed by adjoined. Lirkin, Connolly & Co. to the Langevin

secure for the above firm the Levis gra-I-I really beg your pardon, Miss ving dock contract on condition that he should be paid any excess over fifty It was eight o'clock on the following thousand dollars, his actual receipts be-

the same firm mentioned above, and in the way of modifications and subordinate 'You are forgiven,' said Phyllis. 'See consideration thereof had his brother charges, but that any important variations still I must quarrel with you; you have of profits; that in the progress of the tion. He also explained in answer to 'They are usually supposed to be; and 'Sometimes I fancy she is not so simple been here a whole week, and you display my no interest in anything but those poor work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinction between felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications in the Esquimault contract, rether distinctions are the felonies and mission work Thomas procured important modifications are the felonies and mission work the felonies and missi person. What a thirst you have for infancy, I suppose. What a superb face she formation, Miss Phyllis! laughed Conhas! It is the old combination, I expectable. The government officers employed about the government officers employed about this season.

The distinction between lefones and misdemeanors. It came out in the discussion that it was not expected that the bill would be got through and made law this season.

In 1886 Thomas McGreevy used his influence to procure for the said firm & contract for dredging at Quebec, particularly influencing engineer Henry F. hour was consumed in presenting prohi- Perley to get an exorbifant rate, where-

> Further charges refer to the subsidized steamer Admiral, of which one Charbot is nominal owner, but which Greevy and has brought him in \$12,000

wall at Quebec, the allegations being of

Thomas McGreevy has received from him out of the Bay Chaleur railway su

and stating that he would make his take evidence and submit a report, sai charges in English in order to get the committee to be composed of the follow ear of the whole house. Adopting the ing members: Wood of Brockville, ex-English tongue which he speaks with Speaker Kilpatrick, ex-Speaker Ouimet precision though not with fluency, he weldon of Albert, Prior, Hon. David

ments to Mr. McGreevy, then as now, brought in as a question of privilege

a seaf in Parliament. Mr. Tarte then chief engineer, whom he had long known, discussed at some length the suspicions and could not believe to be guilty of alleged to exist in Quebec, respecting the the crime charged against him. As for Well, we can't spend the rest of our outlay in Quebec harbor by theld h - himself, he had never asked for gifts or lives here. I wanted to run down and bor commission, of which Mr. McGreevy donations of any kind, and never knew have a week or two with my people be- was a member, and of which that Larkin & Co. or any other con Hon. A. F. Perley, engineer of public tractors had subscribed to any. In re-'Happy man! My people are not works, was also engineer. He dwelt spect to Mr. McGreevy he had nothing to sufficiently interested in me to care converted on Mr. McGreevy's intimesy say. That gentleman was present and follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the follow the follow the movements of a velvety bee as the follow the f

> There was no agreement between him repeat that devial now. The statement Mr. Austin looked up, smiled centent- and the opposition leader other than as read by Mr. Tarte was false from be regarded the McGreevy affair. He then gianing to end. There was a four conspiracy against him by persons whose bidding he had refused to do. -That in 1882, \$375,000 was voted for They had invented malicious falsewho hasn't the faintest notion that it's Thomas, into partnership in order to sethorough, and promised Mr. Tarte that he

This brought Mr. Tarte to his feet,

OTTAWA, May 12 .- After routine to

sive and voluminous document, both statute and common law being consolidated in accord with the British system. The minister of justice, in answer to

ernment had under consideration the Larkin, Connolly & Co. for the use of question of reducing the rate of registrahelter within view but her house. 'Why, the whole thing was transparding the would have told an ontooker that it was all quite harmless—that he meant the preparation of electoral lists this same house at Ottawa as Sir Hector, for the purpose of greating the same house of greating the preparation of the preparation Sir John Macdonald said the govern. the purpose of creating the impression ment had in consideration the question that he has great influence Mr. Tarte commenced his speech by a After reading his charges, Mr. Tarte few minutes observations in French, ex- concluded by moving for a select complaining the nature of his allegations mittee with power to send for papers,

out opposition and the house ther

day a number of private bills were in-Sir John Thompson introduced his bill for the codification of the criminal law of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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everything comfortable' "Some time ago my-wife's hair began to come out quite freely."