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Are all responsible for its enormous sale of 14,000,000 packets annually.

CEYLON TEA THE PRINCE OF TEAS.

Sealed Lead Packets only. 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. At all Grocers. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

Won at Last

"Couldn't you manage to call me Leslie?" he said, entreatingly. "If you knew how I long to hear your name from your lips and to call you Mona. It's not a happy enough name for you, but I love it all the same. I can't call you Mona if you say Mr. Waring."

Woman. Your conduct in this matter has repaid me for all I have done. "It is very sweet to hear you say so," said Mona, gently. "Tell me," resumed Mrs. Newburgh, "is Mr. Waring anxious that his marriage should take place soon?"

perceived from all the world. He was abnormally occupied with the quiet inexperienced girl, who was so womanly, though so young. She cost him some uncomfortable moments too; still he never lost his head as to think seriously of marriage. Years hence, when he had attained a high position, and was a dignified, well-regulated home, he might look out for a richly dowered, highly connected wife. Now Mona, though well born on one side at least, was for all purposes of advancement the merest nobody; yet what a disturbing influence she exercised on his heart's tranquility whatever it was that throbbled in his pulses, and tempted him to unpleasant spasms of imprudence. All this irritation had reached its highest pitch during his visit to Harroby Chase; and so softened that when the blow fell on Mrs. Newburgh, which he knew meant life-long poverty for Mona were she not soon rescued, he really thought how he could best serve her, after he had considered how he could disentangle himself from the meshes which he felt were weaving themselves around him in the pleasant, free intercourse of country-house life.

The Best of People Make mistakes unintentionally. But no one ever made a mistake in buying Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea. The tea that is used as well as talked about. ONLY ONE BEST TEA—BLUE RIBBON.

case, I only feel inclined to believe in the angelic qualities of one. May I hope to have the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Newburgh?" "She rarely comes down till past three. I will let her know you are here; you were always a favorite of hers."

A SPRING TONIC. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich Red, Health-giving Blood. Cold winter months, enforcing close confinement in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the school, in the office—sap the vitality of even the strongest.



JOHN B. CLEMENTS, The Milton Young Man Drowned in the Valencia Wreck. The above is a picture of John Barr Clements, the only man from this part of Canada to perish on the ill-fated Valencia, off the British Columbia coast. The young man, who was 29 years of age, was the son of Mr. William Clements, formerly of Milton, but now of Clarkson, Ont. He left home about eight years ago, and had been travelling up and down the coast on different vessels, acting in the capacity of steward. He was waiting on the Valencia, on which he was taking a trip merely to fill in time.

Experience With Farm Crops

The members of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union are pleased to state that for 1906 they are prepared to distribute into every Township of Ontario material for experiments with fodder crops, roots, grains, grasses, clovers, and fertilizers. Upwards of 1,000 varieties of farm crops have been tested in the Experimental Department of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, for at least five years in succession. These consist of nearly all the Canadian sorts and several hundred new varieties, some of which have done exceedingly well in the carefully conducted experiments at the College and are now being distributed free of charge for co-operative experiments throughout Ontario. The following is the list of co-operative experiments in agriculture for 1906:

Table with 3 columns: No., Experiments, and Plots. Lists various agricultural experiments like 'Three varieties of oats', 'Two varieties of spring wheat', etc.

Each person in Ontario who wishes to join in the work may choose any one of the experiments for 1906, and apply for the same. The material will be furnished in the order until the supply is exhausted. It might be well for each applicant to make a second choice, for the first could not be granted. All material will be furnished entirely free of charge to each applicant, and the produce of the plots will, of course, become the property of the person who conducts the experiment.

OPENING OF FLOWERS. Heat Seems to be the Controlling Influence of Buds. An investigation has been carried on at the University of Nebraska to discover the physical causes which produce the opening and closing of flowers which take place at certain hours of the day, as for instance the dandelion, the four o'clock, the morning glory, the evening primrose, the flax and many others of similar character.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN. Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh, gripping cathartics or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has the firm confidence that the Tablets are absolutely safe.

INFECTION FROM CATS. The Glasgow correspondent of The London Lancet writes as follows to his paper: "The bacteriologist for the Burgh of Govan, has issued an interesting report on his investigations into the question of diphtheria infection from cats. The cats were taken to the laboratory where their throats were examined. Micro-organisms from the throat were found to correspond in every respect to those of the human subject. In one case the animal had been in the habit of sleeping in the same bed as the patient; in the other the cat had been carrying it in her arms and kissing it as children frequently do with domestic pets. Both cats had been ailing previously to the children becoming affected. Of five cases of diphtheria recently reported in Govan three patients came from two families living in adjoining properties and two from a house in a tenement directly opposite. In the circumscribed area inclosing the back courts of these buildings there had been a stray cat which had eventually obtained a home in one of the families affected. The animal, when examined, was found to be suffering from post-diphtheritic paralysis of the legs."

Rigorous Etiquette in Washington. Society in Washington has been accused of leaning too much toward prolixity and form. We have been amused recently by the whimsical contrast between the justice of the supreme court and other public occasions, where they will probably make as good use of it as the average white men have done.—Leslie's Weekly.

The Red Man Coming to the Front

The Indian is coming to the front in these days. On March 4, 1906, the tribal organization of the Cherokees, Chickasaws, Choctaws, Creeks, and Seminoles is to be dissolved, and those Indians numbering about 60,000 will diffuse themselves among the mass of the citizenship of the country. Their community, the Indian Territory, will form part of the coming State of Oklahoma, and the red man will take up a little of the white man's burden, and assist in making and obeying the laws of his State and country.

A Shaking Up. A method of preventing sea-sickness by means of a chair electrically vibrating is being tried by the Hamburg-American Line on board the steamer Patricia. The seat is made to perform vibratory movements by electric power, the chair being connected with the electric supply of the vessel. The patient sits in the chair with his feet placed on a footboard and his arm resting on suitable supports and a rheostat is provided by means of which he is able to regulate the electric current. The genuineness of the patients improved obviously under the treatment, but only so long as they remained in the chairs. There is, however, no objection against leaving patients in the chairs for days, provided that they do not suffer from any form of heart disease.

Quite Proticant. Sammy broke suddenly into the parlor one day, and came upon his Aunt Margaret, sitting on Mr. Brown's knee. The surprised couple hastened to pull wool over the youngster's eyes. "We are rehearsing for a little play, Sammy," exclaimed Aunt Margaret. "Yes, Sammy," added Mr. Brown, with a touch of sentiment in his voice; "I am now holding the queen."

St. John Lisle had not, however, come off as scathless as Mona imagined. He had never been so hard hit by a girl before. His taste and ambitions led him to bestow his devotion generally on married women, as easier, safer, and more amusing. Hitherto his love had been from his life a thing "exceedingly apart." Mona's ordinary reserve, broken by occasional gleams of enthusiasm and earnestness, interested him, by the earnest suggestion of discoveries yet to make; while her style of face and figure were delightful to his eye. In short, her attraction was irresistible; he was angry with himself for yielding to it as he did—for marriage even the most brilliant marriage, would not suit his views and plans for years to come. Still, it grew more and more delightful to be with Mona, to watch for the slight, reluctantly granted indications of preference which he from time to time won from her; nothing ever flattered him so deliciously as the first drooping of her white eyelids over the proud, steady eyes that had for months met his gaze so calmly; the slight tremor of her hand as it lay in his; the erect composure which veiled what he

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He therefore caught eagerly at Leslie Waring's proposition, and resolved that no illusions about himself should interpose to prevent Mona accepting the deliverance offered to her. Resolute as he was, both by nature and cultivation, he half dreaded the interview he had planned so cunningly. He expected tears, agitation, despair, however the night seek to be a real source. He even anticipated some delightful moments. When sympathizing in her distress, and deploring the exigency of his own narrow circumstances, he might offer consolation in a tender embrace, and a few perhaps a good many passionate kisses.

Her mode of receiving his communication amazed him. He did not know what to think. He felt almost sure that she loved him, and even more sure that at the present stage of her existence she was unworshipful and indifferent to rank and riches. He could not understand how it was that she fell in so readily with his suggestion, and was in truth, mortified in no small degree when he found that the elaborate schemes of soothing caresses and ingenious reasoning he had prepared, was so much trouble wasted. If she had cared for him, she could not be so good humoredly composed—some stinging words would have escaped her lips, some indication of the rage and indignation which gnawing her heart would have been visible.

He was abnormally anxious to see her again—to ascertain if she still kept up the same friendly ease which had baffled him. Meantime he waited in London, while his uncle was engaged in arranging with the military big-wig the details of his new command. It would be much better to go out to India free and unfettered, to know Mona was unable to reproach him. Still, an odd soreness surrounded her image which was so deeply stamped upon his mind. He was determined to see her again. A few days after having called in vain at Mrs. Newburgh's, Lisle had been breakfasting with General Stafford, and had remained for some time discussing plans. Walking down Piccadilly, in his club, he found himself face to face with Sir Robert Everard.

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