

Scientific Cure for Eczema New Discovery—Thousands Find Relief.

No scientific discovery in recent years has attracted such wide-spread attention among physicians in this country and throughout Canada as the wonderful D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

After years of debate, medical authorities are now agreed that eczema and other skin diseases are not seated in the blood but are caused by myriads of microscopic germs gnawing the flesh just below the epidermis. The patient is perfectly healthy. It is only the skin that is diseased.

The Heir of Rosedene

The Game-Keeper's Hut

CHAPTER VII
IN LOVE'S LIGHT.

Cyril looks round for something to stand on, sees and drags forward an old block, and stands on it. He can just reach her hand to kiss it, and she, with a bright flash, kisses the fingers he has kissed, as she turns at the door and looks down upon him for the last time that day, with the ineffable tenderness of first love.

Phew! what a task lies before him in the morning! It is worse than taking a stipe hedge with a ten-foot ditch on the other side; it is worse than that terrible meeting of creditors which he had to face when the smash came; it is worse than an interview with his brother Edward, and as Cyril contemplates it, he asks himself, ruefully, what good can be expected to come of it?

"First of all, I suppose," he muses, "I shall have to tell the old lady my right name, then she'll ask me why I concealed it? Cropper number one! Then she'll most likely have heard of some of my foolery, for more people know Tom Fool than Tom Fool knows evidently, and will probably request me to leave the room. If by some lucky chance the ill-odor of my name has not reached her nostrils, she will want to know the extent of my resources. Cropper number two. And then, why, of course, at the very best, she will ask us to wait until she has seen Burdon, and, in fact, there will be an end to the whole thing."

As the probable results settled upon him with the persistence of conviction, Cyril's frank, careless face grew strained and uneasy. This was the turning point of his life—if he had but known it—if he had but known it! But when does our good angel whisper in our ear any such useful information?

The more Cyril looked at the prospect the darker and less promising it grew, and, at last, as he flung his cigar away, thrust his hands into his pockets, he muttered wistfully: "Jove! I never thought I could have been so hard hit as this! Do I love her? I'd give up all the world for her, I wish we were married offhand, Ah!" and he stopped short in his talk with a sudden flush. "I wonder

whether she would marry me at once—straight off! That would end it all; and where would be the harm? The dear little angel is no headdress to run away with. Why wait until the thing has got complicated, and have to wade through an acre of explanations? Oh, Edna, little Edna! if you were only my little wife—now at this moment."

CHAPTER VIII
MISS GLITTERS SPEAKS.

"EDNA, will you marry me?" It is the next morning, and they are standing on the brow of the hill on the spot where Edna saw her lover for the second time. She is leaning her sweet head, with its wealth of golden hair smoothed down in thick coils, against his heart, her hands clasped round his arm, her heart in her eyes as they look over to the snow-capped hills.

They have been talking of that sweet yesterday which seems so long, long ago, and now Cyril puts the question which has kept him awake the whole night.

Edna starts and looks at him with a surprised, almost fearful intensity. "Will—I—marry—you? Oh!"

"Yes, my darling," he says; "will you marry me?"

Her eyes droop and a timid smile curves her delicate lips.

"Who knows? perhaps I may, some day," she murmurs softly.

"I don't mean some day," says Cyril, "I mean now—next week!"

"Next week!" she echoes, starting in earnest this time and turning a vivid crimson. "Are you joking?"

"I never was more serious in my life," says Cyril, and he puts his arm round her waist.

"Why next week—why so soon?" whispers Edna, a delicious thrill running through her at the idea, absurd as it is.

"Because," says Cyril, "if it can't be as soon, if it should not be next week, it may never be at all!"

At the unwonted gravity, at the horrible plainness of the assertion, she pales suddenly and draws her head back to look at his face. No, it is still tender and loving, though anxious and perplexed.

"Listen," says Cyril. "To-day I am to go to Mrs. Weston and tell her all, to ask her to give you to me; shall I tell you the answer? It will be 'no!' All I can say will not alter that, all we could do will not prevent our being separated. She will take you to England, obstacles will arise—remember that meeting at the lawyers on the first, darling!—and we shall be parted."

Edna's face grows pale with an intense look in her eyes, and her grasp on his arm grows tighter.

"It is Heaven's own truth," says Cyril, with a touch of the earnestness which has recently discovered itself.

"I know it, I feel it, as certainly as that we are standing here. What can we do? They will say 'wait' and I cannot wait with the chance of waiting forever! Once married we are

safe—you are mine, my very own—you will not have to face this mysterious revelation alone—alone, my poor little birdie—but with me by to protect and guard you. Be my wife, Edna, my darling! Why should you not?"

"Why not?" she asks, in a faltering voice, her eyes filled with tears; "Oh, why not! How can you ask? How could I leave Aunt Martha?"

"Do not leave her," says Cyril. "Do you think I'd have you desert the best, the only friend you have! Steal away with me one morning to Basle—there is an English church there; I will make all arrangements. Oh, don't look so frightened, my darling! I have thought it out, all of it, and though I'm not strong at the headpiece I can see my way quite clear—quite! We shall disappear for one morning—only one morning—and then we will come back for Aunt Martha and take her with us wherever you like to go. It sounds worse than it is, my child! far worse. You will marry me some day, you say; you have said that nothing shall part us; let us put it out of the way of anything to step in between. If you know how I loved you, you little witch! If you knew how you have changed my life with your sweet little face, with those great eyes of yours; if you knew how I'd give up all the world, if I had it to give, to be able to call you mine now, you wouldn't hesitate. Only be my wife, Edna darling, it is all I ask."

"It isn't much!" murmurs Edna, with a little plaintive smile, that is broken by a sob.

"It is more than all the world to me!" says Cyril, straining her to him. "Ah, it is a poor sort of thing I offer you, my sweet darling!" he added, with a half groan; "perhaps—perhaps it would be better if you put it aside." His face grew grave and mournful as it looked down on hers.

"For all your sweet, pure beauty and spotless youth, what have I to offer in exchange?"

Edna looks up at him, her face aglow with rapt devotion.

"Yourself," she says, with a sob. "What was I before yesterday? What was my life till you came and showed me how much of joy it could possess? Oh, my love, my love, you say you love me, but I tremble when I think how much I love you! If we were to be parted, if you were to go from me, I should die! I could not live; it makes my heart stand still and turn to ice to hear you hint at it. I love you so that I must do what you will; I must marry you if they will not let me keep you without!"

"You will marry me soon—at once!" exclaims Cyril, almost mad with delight.

The girl looks up at him with a sweet, solemn gaze of devotion, her lips half parted, her hair pushed off her forehead by his caressing hand, her face like a sculptured saint's.

"Yes, I will marry you soon—at once!"

It is a warm morning, and the curate in charge of the little Protestant church at which the English and American visitors to Basle came during the season to worship their common God, and stare at the new bonnets, draws his surplice over his head with a sleepy yawn that is a tolerably eloquent protest against the adverse fate that compels him to perform the marriage service for a mad young English couple, instead of lounging beside the Rhine, with a book in his hand and slumber under his eyelids. It is hard that English people cannot stop at home and be married, he thinks; and the pew-opener, a little Swiss woman, whose knowledge of English is as limited as it is unintelligible, agrees with him. Not that there is much to grumble at in this case, for the bridegroom is not only a handsome, but a pleasant and a liberal gentleman, who has paved the short, few yards of the road to matrimony with gold—has heavily tipped the pew-opener before the ceremony, and promised her a still heavier guerdon after its consummation.

And now, as the little bell is swung slowly to and fro, producing a tintinnabulation more like a dirge than a marriage peal, a modest fly crawls, after the manner of its species, to the little gate, and a fair, tall gentleman, with handsome eyes and a mustache of lacy gold, gets out and assists the bride to alight. She is wondrously pretty, although there is a complete absence of the usual paraphernalia—no "white satin" dress, no

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Ready and cheap to make.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, sticking in throat goes and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 1/2 ounce of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, or maple syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply of the most effective cough syrup that you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "1/2 ounce of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept imitations. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

pearls, no white veil, no wreath, no attempt at anything bridal in the way of costume, from the simple, pretty little hat on her silken hair to the equally pretty little shoes. One white rose she wears at her bosom, but that might be worn by any maiden going a-shopping, and reveals nothing.

The bridegroom himself is clad in a well-cut and undeniably useful traveling suit, and he, too, has nothing about him suggestive of a wedding. But that they have come to be married there can be no manner of doubt, for the gentleman draws the girl's arm within his—almost supports her, indeed, up the short avenue and to the altar steps; and the curate—who is too sleepy, and anxious to return to his book beside the river to care much whether the bride's downcast face be pretty or ugly—gabbles over the ceremony after the approved fashion, and Sir Cyril More and Edna Weston are one.

There is still the ceremony of signing the registrar to be gone through, however, and the bridegroom, still with his bride's arm drawn through his tightly and supportingly, conducts her to the vestry.

There is some little questioning by the sleepy curate, but Cyril takes the answering upon himself, and Edna, who has gone through it all as in a kind of deep trance, finds herself in the open air and—married.

The fly has been waiting to take them back to the station. The ceremony has been timed, there is no time to waste; they are on the train, in the carriage which Cyril has secured to themselves by a bribe to the guard, four porters, and Heaven knows how many other officials, before he takes her to his arms and whispers these two sweet words:

"My wife!"

"Am I really your wife?" she asks, blushing and tearful. "Really—your wife?"

"Yes—for better or for worse—didn't you hear, you sly puss?"

Edna shakes her head, raising it from its favorite resting place to do so.

(To be Continued.)

WOMEN FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Reliable Remedy for Women's Ills.

Spokane, Wash.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's ailments as it helped me so much during middle age."—Mrs. MARY CONNOR, 1027 Mansfield Avenue.

Ahrens, Texas.—"For almost a year I was unable to do my work as I suffered so from female ill. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after physicians had failed."—Mrs. E. K. OWENS.

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Oakland, Cal.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me such relief during Change of Life. I wish every woman could know about it. I surely praise this great remedy for women's ill."—Mrs. MARY S. ASHLEY, 6709 Dover Street.

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it acts in a curative, strengthening properties of good old-fashioned roots and herbs, which act directly on the female organism.

Fashion Plates.

AN UP-TO-DATE STYLE FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



2681—This attractive little model has simple lines and is easy to develop. The overblouse may be omitted. It is arranged on a plain gathered waist and skirt, which could be of contrasting material. The waist portions covered by the blouse may be of lining, if one wishes to economize on the material. Serge, suitings, velvet, corduroy, and all wash fabrics are good for this style.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 12 will require 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A COMFORTABLE WORK DRESS.



2474—Galatea, khaki, seersucker, percale, gingham and chambray are nice and serviceable for this style. The front closing is a practical feature of this one-piece garment. The belt confines the fulness at the waistline. This is a good model for a "food conservation" or canning costume.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 6 1/2 yards of 34-inch material.

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To think that of the thousand blind people in the United States, the part of them might have their sight to-day had eyes been properly attended to in time. You people eyes better you, don't the grave mistake of the inevitable off with late. Your eyes are the valuable asset you have care of them. See

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Immigration

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STRIKE SITUATION.

LONDON, Jan. 23. Estimated that nearly two thousand men and women in the United Kingdom and because of strikes in various parts of the most serious industries that the country had to face in many years.

Half of the strikers are in the strike movement where the strike movement is spreading. There is no situation on the Clyde where 15,000 shipyard workers are on strike and have refused to offer the question to a committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.

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COPENHAGEN, Jan. 23.

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PROBLEM IN INDIA.

London, Jan. 27. Reuter's Ottawa Agency message from Delhi states that the foodstuffs prices are inflicting hardships upon poorer classes.

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