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It not only softens the water but doubles the cleansing power of soap, and makes everything sanitary and wholesome.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES



WHEN LOVE Came Too Late.

CHAPTER XXXVII

Before ten months had passed Olivia had received as many offers. One from a well-known nobleman, of so high a rank that he must be nameless in these pages, threw good Aunt Amelia into a flutter of excitement, which was turned into the agony of despair by Olivia's refusal.

"My dear," she exclaimed, with tearful indignation, "do you want to marry an emperor? Is that what you are waiting for?"

"I don't want to marry any one," returned Olivia; "and I am not waiting for any one."

"Well, I'm glad of it!" exclaimed Aunt Amelia, driven snappish by her disappointment. "Because if you are waiting for—"

"Well!" demanded Olivia, her eyes beginning to flash and her little foot to beat the carpet; by which sign the intelligent reader will understand how perfectly restored she was.

"Well, my dear, don't look as if you meant to eat me. All I meant to say was that he doesn't seem as if he were coming, or as if—if he meant to come."

"I—I don't know what you mean!" exclaimed Olivia.

Then she burst into tears, which seemed to indicate that after all she had been inking whom Aunt Amelia intended to be.

She dried her tears very quickly, and went to dress for a ball; quite a quiet affair, with only about two hundred guests.

She had never looked more lovely than she looked that night, and had never shone more brilliantly. The romantic story, the more than humored proposal of the prince, attracted all attention to her; and every body of note—and there were some famous personages there—begged for an introduction to the beautiful, young English girl.

Suddenly she grew tired, and sent her rejected suitor—who could not tear himself away from her, notwithstanding his rejection—for her father.

"Take me home, papa," she said in a low voice.

"Yes, yes; certainly, my dear," he said; and he took her upon his arm down the great staircase.

All the way home in the carriage she lay back silent and with her eyes closed.

"Are you tired, dear?" he asked. "You are not ill?" and he looked anxious.

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This splendid cough syrup is made by pouring 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a 16-oz bottle and filling the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. This gives you 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50—a clear saving of \$2.

The moment it touches the inflamed, cold-congested membranes that line the throat and air passages, the healing begins, the phlegm loosens, soreness leaves, cough spasms lessen and soon disappear altogether, thus ending a cough quicker than you ever thought possible. Hoarseness and ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Excellent for bronchitis, whooping cough, spasmodic croup, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

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BEHARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Web; OR, TRUE LOVE'S PASSION.

CHAPTER I

The Dread Messenger.

"I did not know any one was here," and she turned to go.

"Stop—I beg—" he said, with a little hurried bow, whereas she was perfectly calm and self-possessed.

"You are Miss—Frere?"

"Yes," assented Norah, with a faint hesitation.

"I—I thought so," he said, struggling bravely to suppress all further signs of surprise. "Yes! My name is Petherick—Petherick & Gregson, of Gray's Inn, and I—er—in fact, Miss Frere, I have come down to see you."

"To see me?" said Norah, and the beautiful eyes grew larger.

"Yes—ahem," he drew a chair forward for her. "Will you not sit down? On business."

Norah sat down, and, with her hands clasped loosely on her lap, looked at him with grave patience.

"It's—it's nothing to be alarmed at," he hastened to remark, for the sweet gravity rather discomposed him.

"I am not alarmed," said Norah, a faint smile sweeping over her face like sunlight, causing the old lawyer to mutter:

"Heaven! The most lovely creature!"

"I'm—I'm glad to hear it," he said aloud. "Ladies, young ladies, especially, are generally frightened at the very sound of the word," and he laughed uneasily.

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully. "But I know nothing of business, and so—"

"Just so, just so," he broke in, with a little cough, his eyes still seeming dazzled by her beauty and her serenity. "You have never heard of me, Miss Frere?"

"I am afraid not," said Norah, after a moment's pause.

He coughed again.

"I thought perhaps that you might have done so, that Mrs. Hayes—"

Norah's lips quivered, and her eyes were veiled for a moment, and her slight wince upset Mr. Petherick terribly.

"I—I beg your pardon!" He glanced at the white dress and black sash. "You feel your loss—yes, yes; dear me, yes! Ahem! You were very much attached to her, Miss Frere?"

Norah made no reply, and he hurried on.

"Of course, of course. Yes. Poor woman! Most devoted to you, Mrs. Mrs. Jordan tells me! Sad loss, very, very!"

Norah waited in silence as he finished his condolence.

"And she never mentioned me to you?"

"No," said Norah, quietly.

"I see; and have grown attached to the place. It is very quiet."

"Yes, and very beautiful," she said, more to herself than to him, and her eyes wandered to the open window.

"I see; attached to Mrs. Jordan and fond of the place. Upon my word it is a pity."

The last sentence was not intended for Norah, but her ears were quick, and she turned her eyes upon him with a surprised questioning that made him cough again.

"I mean—dear me!—that—that perhaps it would be as well to let well alone. Certainly for your sake."

Norah still looked at him, puzzled and uncertain, and he hurried on.

"This—this life is a life of change, Miss Frere, a life of changes and surprises. You would say that you had not found it so, but yours is an exceptional, a very exceptional case, believe me. And you do not know the Earl of Arrowdale, to whom your nurse, Mrs. Hayes, wrote?" he asked, with sudden abruptness.

"No," said Norah, still more astonished by the question and its abruptness. "Until I saw his name upon the envelope of the letter, I did not know such a person existed."

(To be Continued.)

Gin Pills

FOR THE KIDNEY'S MARTYR TO PAINS IN THE BACK

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 15, 1916.

About eight months ago I read your advertisement in one of the Halifax papers offering a free sample of Gin Pills for the Kidneys. I had been a martyr for years to intense pains across the back and decided to try Gin Pills. Before I had finished the third box I found myself free from pain.

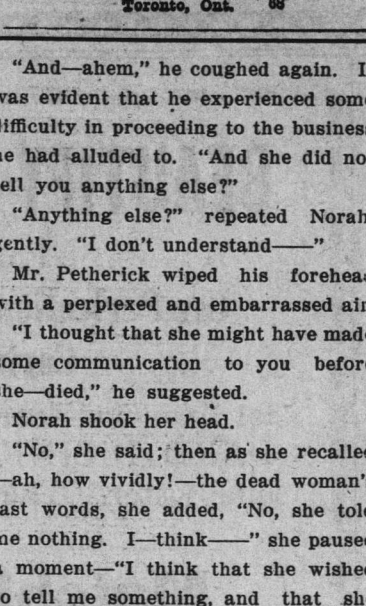
Yours sincerely,
Mrs. (Mrs.) Percy.

All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c a box, or 4 boxes for \$2.00. Sample free if you write to NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED Toronto, Ont.

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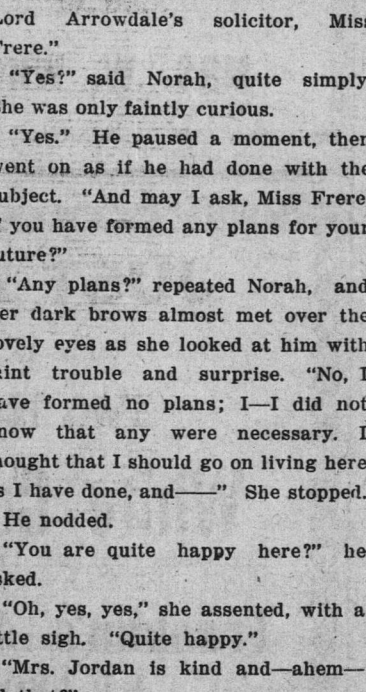
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Nainsook, batiste, voile, crepe, lawn, tub silk, messaline and taffeta are nice for this model. The waist may be finished with or without the bolero. The back extends over the fronts in yoke effect. The skirt is full and gathered to the waist. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch or wider material, for an 8-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A SMART NEW STYLE. 1848—Girls' Coat, with Raglan Sleeve.



This style is fine for chevrot, serge, velvet, corduroy, velour and taffeta. The sleeve is cut in raglan style, both comfortable and pretty, and has a cuff over a band. The fronts of the coat are trimmed with smart pockets. The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 2½ yards of 44-inch material for a 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

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Near the Break on the

(By the Military Correspondent Westminster, Gazette)

A defensive, not on two three fronts, added to a defeat Turkey, is a situation which man prophet of The Next War boldest flights of speculation possible. It is for the enemies tentions as it is novel, and no reflecting German can the satisfaction of the political military management of the war brought it about. The drift main offensive of the Allies June has been to throw more of the weight of the struggle Germany alone. Austria, for had then sixty divisions in.

She has now at the very twenty; ten on the Italian front, more or less, striving to gain themselves along the Carpathians. Behind them nothing. They represent wasting remnants of an army two years ago was actually, a potentially, numbered by Nor is Bulgaria in better case proportion of Bulgarian losses field has been undoubtedly more but the resources are far more. There is nothing behind the garrison force either. In both instances and the other German as she can, must supply lacking. Bulgaria is a very link, and all the probabilities she will snap first. A campaign without reserves of men is a different thing from one which serves still exist, even though may be limited and have to be banded with great care. Disposition is more swift, more direct, repair, morally more depressing immediate aid as Germany was render in Bulgaria was employed on the counter-offensive in the bronja—excellent if the surprise has been brought off, was there was any serious risk of.

The check was met with. It crippled the enemy's ability with the Allied advance from the east. It has left the Romanians free to develop their operations in Transylvania and by misapprehension, as even proved, of the German aid, has the Bulgarians back upon their sources, reduced still further losses in this adventure.

The Bulgarians need equal money and men. The Turkish most of all equipment and they have little of the one and the other. The war is in already passing into its final phase that of guerrilla fighting. It is simply these demands for equipment and money which Germany cannot meet from each and all of her federates, but in the case of her seven-eighths of the enemy are the field are already from the east, which only are those of German allies. The time is not very long when the enemy forces in the will be Germans alone.

Pressure Always Increases.

These demands, however, incident with a pressure, always increasing, which is wasting the resources of Germany herself at a rate equalled before even in this. What the wastage is on the West can all of us fairly gauge. On the German divisions on the West, already passed through the battle. There is a consistent waste of age. If the offensive were slow might be time to re-form the battered masses. But the terror of the effect of the offensive in its speed and the hurried reformation may cannot keep pace with the necessities. Outwardly the enemy front on the whole where and what. Actually during these last few months it has undergone a serious change. The strain grows progressively. A point exists at which stretching out must come to an end. That point is the breaking point. And on the East, though we see the meantime much less about the same thing is going on, and, for geographical differences, equal speed. In these circumstances remembering the demands of many's confederates, it is apparent glance at the expedients which have been or are being resorted to.

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