## PINK PERFECTION

five-minute infusion proves amazing superiority.



Sealed Lead Packets Only. By

Grocers Everywhere. 25c, 3oc, 4oc, 5oc, 6oc.

When they came back they had decided to accept Lady Westbrook's conditions. Sam had sagaciously remarked that, as they really wanted to go to Australia, the secret wasn't any longer of much value to them; while, did they ever need it, the very fact of their having been paid to sign proved what they knew was true. He had failed to observe that the confession of having extorted money under false pretenses laid them open to a convic-

tion for felony. Miss Squeicher, going to a side cupboard, brought out a penny bottle of ink and a stumpy pen. With the latter she was about to scrawl her name when Lucille checked her.

"Stay," she said. "Your signing it Is useless without witnesses." "Witnesses! You want 'em?" ejaculated Miss Squelcher. "Why, I should

have thought-" "It little signifies what you think," was the cold response. "Witnesses are necessary, though there is no occasion for them to know the nature of the paper's contents. Can you procure

Yes; Miss Dobbs, a dressmaker, on the ground floor, and Mr. Judkins, a Bible reader, another lodger, would no doubt give their services.

Miss Squelcher, cidevant maid to Lucille Brand, departed on her miswestbrook lowered her veil. Susan returning with a pale-faced, respectable woman, and a lank, fair-

haired, washed-out young man, the paper was signed in due form, Mrs. Squeicher, with considerable importance, affixing her cross. When they were again alone, Lucille

said, placing several notes on the "When do you intend to leave Eng-The ship Hagymennun sails from

the Injur Docks in about three weeks," answered Susan. "Very well; I shall keep myself informed of that. Here are a hundred ining fifty I shall not give you until the evening previous to the ship's departure, though it necessitate another meeting." he Squelchers might have offered some demur; but not only did the sight

of the crisp notes soften their hearts, but there was that in Lucille's tones which told them she was resolute. Sam having flourished off a receipt, Lady Westbrook at once took her departure. As she stepped into the street she drew a long breath. How refreshing was even that misty, gloomy air to the atmosphere of the

Squelchers' room. For the last time-for the last time!" she kept repeating to herself, as she hastened down to the street to the cab. "Drive to where you took us up as quickly as possible," she said, as got in; then sinking back, she "Safe-safe! I believe they really mean what they say this time.' A little less than an hour later, Lady Westbrook, accompanied by her maid, Marie Saproni, was gracefully Sweeping out of Exeter Hall, to her carriage

'stopping the way." A little less than an hour later Sam and Miss Susan Squelcher were taking a stroll along Oxford street with the intention of purchasing sundry comestibles to commemorate the possession

of one hundred pounds. They had just reached Parkin and Gotto's when a gentleman came rapidly down Rathbone Place, halled a not unlike the uglier parts of London) handsom that was passing, jumped in, produce quite other than a pleasant imand was driven off.

As he went swiftly by a change had come over Susan Squelcher. Her color turned less florrid; her eyes opened to their very widest. Clutching her brother's arm, she cried: "Good gracious! Oh, Sam, if it

"Isn't what?" "Lieut. Selwyn; and she, her ladvship, assured me he was dead."

CHAPTER XIII. Captain Selwyn sat over his breakfast buried in thought. He had sat down with rather a good appetite, and the Times, conveniently folded to rest against the coffee-pot before him, had supplied nature's craving for nutriment and literature at the same time. Suddenly, however, the fork, conveying a morsel of an omelette to his mouth, dropped with a rattle on to his plate, and the sailor, catching the paper towards him, read with avidity and

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SLICED HAM A SPECIALTY. Sardines, Shrimps, Lobsters, Herring, Mackerel,

Salmon, etc. FRUITS-CANNED AND IN GLASS. Best Assorted Fancy Biscuits, Condensed Milk, Coffee, Cocca. TRADING STAMPS GIVEN.

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surprise the advertisement which had | attracted his attention. Over and over again he read, and the more his countenance expressed astonishment and perplexity. Rising

after awhile, he paced the room, the paper grasped in his hand. "Strange-very strange," he muttered. 'It must be meant for me; yet-yet-He paused and finally resumed his chair; but not his breakfast. His appetite had gone. He read the advertisement once more; then, leaning his head on his hand, exclaimed:

"I can't make it out!" Captain Selwyn was yet in London, till searching for his wife who so mysteriously had fled, and hidden herself from him-the young wife in whose purity he believed as in heaven. Ill success had won deeper furrows on his bronzed face. His clear eyes were saddened, and preoccupied in expression. He was certainly aged. He had loved her devoutly, unselfishlyso unselfishly that one of his chief desires to find his wife arose from his wish to tell her she need not fear him; if their marriage had been forced upon her, if it had grown distasteful, to

assure her she was free. He was yet thinking when the servant brought in the card of a visitor. It was Morris Chalmers, and Captain Selwyn bade him be shown up at once. Well, how wags the world with you, old felow?" asked his friend, taking a chair.

"About the same as yesterday," smiled the sailor, who had met Chalmers on that day. "Well," and smoothing his exquisite-

ly-fitting gloves, he quietly regarded the speaker, "it appears to me from your countenance, that it is not the same. You look confoundedly bothered." "Is my countenance such a traitor?

"With rare exceptions, most coun-

tenances are traitors," rejoined Morris Chalmers. "Why, man, your forehead is as crumpled as a lady's when she finds her first gray hair.' "A serious matter, truly, that; but I would gladly change with her."

"Holding your trouble the greatest? The same trouble, eh, Selwyn?" and the speaker's tones were sympathetic. "The same, Morris; and ever to be the same, until I find her. "Have you had no news?"

"None; yet--" "Yet it is in reference to your wife that you are worried this morning, and, egad! have left your breakfast nearly untasted. Bad, that. Thanks." Captain Selwyn had pushed the clar-et towards him, and he filled a glass. "My dear Morris," said the sailor, "I made a confident of you in respect to my domestic sorrow, and am going to do so further. When I said I had

wife is really here., in London." "Really! That is some clue, my boy. Who was your informant? Is it reli-

able authority?"
"There is the doubt. I have been greatly surprised this morning by an announcement which I feel must refer to me. But read it for yourself." He handed the Times to the visitor, folded down at the sensation column.

"What's this?" asked Chalmers. 'Charlie, to Charlie's pet?' "No, no, the one beneath."

"Ah! I see." And he read as follows: "If Lieutenant W. S-n, who two

to Buckingham Palace or Marlbor-ough House. The guests walk up nights ago took a handsom cab at the Oxford Street end of Rathbone Place is in search of any one he has found missing, he need not leave London to do it. Let him seek not a hundred miles west of Temple Bar." "Gan this be addressed to you. Selwyn?'

"To whom else could it so aptly apply?" "But you are not a lieutenant." "I was once. It must be for me,

Chalmers. Look at the initials, W. S-n; while two nights ago I did take a handsome cab at the Oxford street end of Rathbone Place." 'Some one must have seen you who

knows you. "And who knows her? -She is in London. "And west of Temple Bar."

"Yes; and any hour," the honest sailor's face flushed-"I may behold Would it were this day!' "What do you intend to do?"

"Well, I thought of answering the "I should." 'Offering a reward for further infor-

mation, el "I don't think I should do that at first," responded Morris Chalmers, slowly, as if reflecting. "I would not appear to eager to grasp at it. It may, after all, be worth nothing. I should merely say:

"W. S-n, who took a cab at Rathbone Place on the 5th ult., has seen the advertisement in reference to that matter, and would be happy if the advertiser would give him a personal interview. "That will do capitally. "I'll drive

Shoud I not put my address?" "No; as they have not," replier Morris Chalmers, shrewdly. You may rest certain that any one who knows and takes and interest in you, is perfectly well acquainted with where you are living. Suppose, now, it is a trap? You say, did your wife get an inkling that you were on her track she would avoid you. How if it were she herself who saw you? and has put this advertisement in for the very reason of ascertaining your residence no news that was scarcely correct. I (To be Continued.

# have been given to understand that my

## Of Interest to Women.

all manner of men. Do thou faithfully

best of lots for thee. I think it possible

you, and the huge smoke and stour of that tumultuous Manchester (which is

pression. But, take courage, my we

get hefted to the place, as all crea-

tures do. There are many good people

Stylish Inexpensive Frocks.

There is no question but it costs

are required, that although each one

may not cost such a lot of money, the

sum total is decidedly startling. For-

turnately for people who have to con-sult economy, this year there are

many ways in which it is possible to

remodel last summer's gowns.

The profuse use of lace, which is one

of the marked fashions this season, is

a great assistance in remodeling old

gowns. A waist that looks hopelessly

shabby can be cleaned, and then the

body of it entirely covered with lace.

If the sieeves, too, are shabby, they

also can be covered with lace, but they

will look better if made of the same material as the gown. In putting on

width, instead of lace net on the piece,

and a heavy lace is infinitely more ef-

fective than a fine one.

Remodeling skirts is not an easy

task but it is surprising how some of last year's, or, better still, year be-

fore last's skirts can be done over, The width was so much greater that

by using a narrower pattern considerable material can be cut over and put

into a flounce. The attached flounces

can be made quite scant. But when a piece of work of this sort is attempt-

ed, it must be thoroughly well done from the start. The old skirt would

best be ripped apart, if not entirely so, at all events to within a quarter or half a yard of the belt. The pat-

tern of the new shape must then be

laid on it, and if it is at all carefully cut the skirt will look quite new. Two

or three narrow ribbon ruches will add

greatly to it, particularly if black be

used. These should be put on at the

the lace it is much better to use lace by the vard from five to six inches in

man. "you will use, you will use,"

things among the innumerable

become for one.

Bridal Greetings From Carlyle flounce joins the skirt there should be two or three rows of ribbon put on quite plain. Jenny, of the interest I took in the great If a last year's skirt hangs well and is in good order, only having lost its fresh look a good plan is to trim it enterprise you had embarked on; of my wishes and prayers that it might prove with three or four rows of black braid for the good of both, writes Carlyle to half-way up. This can be put on plain his sister soon after her marriage, in or in a zigzag pattern. Trimming with the Sentember Atlantic. On the whole,

black always freshens up an old gown, all very fair and well. You know I have all along regarded Hanning as an uncommonly brisk, glegg little fellow, than those of last year, and this diffisince the first time I saw him (hardiy culty is often most annoying, but a ruffle or flounce of ribbon or taffeta longer than my leg, then), and prophesied handsome things of him in the world. It is very rare and very forsilk will work wonders. It is best to put this on so that it is longer in the tunate when two parties that have afback than the front. If absolutely fected each other from childhood upnecessary there can be three at the wards get together in indissoluble back and only two, or even one, in front. When a skirt is too narrow, a partnership at last. May it prove well for you, as I think it will. You must panel can be inserted of silk or satintake the good and the ill in faithful black or some contrasting shade-and mutual help, and whoever or whatthis can be covered with lace if a very ever fail you, never fail one another I have no doubt Robert will shift his elaborate effect is desired. A narrow front breadth arranged in this way way with all dexterity and prudence looks very well, and entirely changes through that Cotton Babylon looking sharp about him; knowing always, too, the style of the skirt. that "honesty is the best policy" for

Sashes are a great boon, and they will be in fashion again. Made of ribbon of taffeta or of mousseline de soie, and second him, my bairn, that will be the most elaborately trimmed, they will quite cover up the back of the gown, that now and then, especially when you are left alone, the look of so many and hide any effect in a delightful foreign things may seem dispiriting to was.

Cold Fish.

One of the most inviting and tasty of dishes for a supper on a warm night-especially a Sunday night supper-is a dish of cold fish. By this, in that vast weaving-shop, many good sish that is simply cold is by no means mackerel or salmon is pickled (in hot boiling vinegar), is cooled off and then Keep snug within your own doors. Keep your own hearth snug; by and bye you served ice cold, with mayonnaise of French dressing, the dish it rests on will see what is worth venturing out for. Have rothing to do with the foolbeing decked with lemon and hard ish, with the vain and ill-conducted. boiled egg. Another substantial ar-ticle of food for hot days is boned Attach yourself to the well-living and sensible, to everyone from whom you chicken surrounded with jelly. find there is benefit derivable. Thus jelly mentioned is made of the bones, by degrees a desirable little circle will and the meat is kept as much in the form itself around you; you will feel shape of a chicken as possible. that Manchester is a home, as all places under the heavenly sun may

Etiquette at the English Court. Etiquette at the Court of St. James is neither so elaborate nor so strict as that of many foreign courts-notably more money to dress well in summer those of Vienna, Berlin and St. Petthan in winter; so many more gowns

ersburg. The rules of etiquette at a Queen's ball are not strict. As regards the in-

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vitations, these are issued from the lord chamberlain's office, and if the person receiving one means to attend the ball, no answer as required. But an invitation from the sovereign is a command, and must be treated as such. If through illness or deep mourning an invited guest is unable to go, a note must be written to the lord chamberlain, to his office, stating the reason, and expressing great regret that it was "out of their power to obey her majesty's command." The word "command" must be used. A previous engagement can never be

Invitation cards need never be taken

stairs and enter the ballroom unan-

proffered as an excuse.

nounced, and no official reception is accorded them. Dancing does not be gin until after the arrival of the royalties. No rule excludes anyone from joining the royal quadrille, but it is better taste to avoid dancing in the immediate royal circle, near the dais, unless specially requested to do so. People take their departure when they please, as at an ordinary ball. Only private carriages are allowed within e gateway of the palace. If the court is in mourning, the guests are expectted to wear mourning, according to the official notice in the Gazette. At the Queen's entertainments, n places are of right reserved for class of persons; any of Her Majesty's guests may take whatever seat happens to be vacant. But custom has decreed that a place should be kept the royal circle for duchesses and those ladies whose husbands have been viceroys of Ireland, and this row of seats is termed the banc de duchesses. Placés are also reserved near the dais for ambassadors and ministers, with their wives and daughters, also for the household, and members of the government and their families. A lady who neglects attend a drawing-room for more than two years is in considerable danger of having her name struck off the list .-

London Ladies' Field.

A Scientific and Artistic Invention. If there is one thing a woman yearns for it is change, but it is not everyone who can afford the luxury of brannew dresses, blouses, ribbons, etc., and, therefore, it came about that to Printing House Yard immediately. Maypole Soap was invented. With a few cakes of this wonderful soap what transformations can be effected, and the dainty results to be obtained with literally no trouble would be absolutely astounding were we not to take inconsideration the giant strides which science has taken during the 19th century: Science and Art having once joined hands, there is small wonder that their combined efforts have met with such marvellous success. Up to a short time ago the process of dye ing was a positive torture to the thrifty housewife, who recognized that cleanliness was not only a virtue next in value to godliness, but it was also an essential from an economical point of view. Who does not remember the days of powder dyes, when before even the stuff was dissolved the least thing that came into contact with the preparation was indelibly stained. again, look at the trouble; a particular dye for a particular material, and powder and patches into the bargain. (Surely these belong to a by-gone age!)
To obtain a pure and even tint, and a dye which can be used on all materials alike, whether they be silk, satin, cotton, wool or mixtures, you must use a dye prepared with soap. None other will do. Maypole Soap is the only home-dye which fulfils the requirements demanded by all modern and up-to-date women, it ensures absolute

cleanliness and equality in color. Maypole Soap is easy, quick, fast and effective. No other dye can equal it, and therefore none can beat it. Once used always used. Powder and patches no longer, but genuine and cleanly home-dyeing forever! Make no mistake, it is only Maypole Soap

which can make home-dyeing a pleas-ureable and profitable investment. \*\* Don't provide yourself with a wife and expect her to provide you with a home.

A Distinguished Visitor. There arrived this morning at Strong's Pharmacy, from Brantford, six dozen bottles of that celebrated medicine, Merrill's System Tonic. This is not a patent medicine but a reliable remedy prescribed by three eminent doctors and dispensed by a druggist. Purifies the blood, builds up the system, strengthens the nerves and regulates the bowels. Price 50 cents for 50

doses. Get a bottle today while it lasts. Don't take worry with you on your travels; you will find it on tap every-

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

. Don't think a man appreciates a cyclone because he is carried away with

LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me good.

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Sept. 5, 1898. SINGLE FARE

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