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Inside Band

will see you through blizzard and biting cold, and land you home at the end of the day with head, forehead and ears cosy and warm.

It is the best head and ear protector ever made. Snug-fitting and made of staunch materials attractively patterned.

An EASTERN CAP

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall
— OR —
"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XXV.

"I think nothing seems too hard for us to do for those we love," Sidney answered, gently. "Look, Chrissie," she added, in a moment—"there is nine o'clock striking; and I dare say, if we listen attentively—it will have to be very attentively on account of the snow—we shall hear Frank's fly coming up the avenue."

A quarter of an hour passed, and Sidney's heart ached at the pain on the poor wan face resting on her shoulder, at the agony in the dim blue eyes which never left the face of the pretty china clock. They were very still—so still that the sound of a coal dropping from the grate made almost a startling noise in the dusky room; but, attentively as they listened, the heavy snow muffled the approach of the fly effectually; and they heard no sound until a sudden loud peal at the bell rang through the silent house.


Chrissie started to her feet, a wild look of eagerness upon her face, and strong now in her intense excitement, turned toward the door, when Sidney's hand upon her arm arrested her steps.

"Chrissie, you forget," she said, gravely and impressively, "it is Dr. Anderson who is coming."

For a moment Chrissie looked at them, as if inclined to rebel; then, without a word, she turned and went back to her seat. Sidney stood still, waiting in the center of the room. There was a minute of intense, breathless silence. The steps approaching the boudoir were deadened by the heavy velvet-like carpet, even as the carriage-wheels had been muffled by the snow, and it was the opening of the door which first broke the stillness—the opening of the door, the jingle of the brass rings of the portiere as Bessie pushed it aside, her voice announcing: "Dr. Anderson!"

Then from behind the portiere came a slender, spare, bent, gray-haired man, warmly muffled up from the cold in great-coat and wrapper, wearing a short, gray beard, and spectacles; and Sidney went forward to meet him with a graceful greeting.

"I am glad to see you, Dr. Anderson," she said, clearly. "You have had a very cold journey, I am afraid."



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It is grand to put on an electric battery while lying down resting, and feel its exhilarating influence in every nerve and muscle. There is no inconvenience attached to it in any way. One hour's daily application is sufficient. There is not the slightest shock or irritation, but a gentle, soothing warmth that goes direct to the nerve centres. That kind of electricity cures, and the cure it gives is permanent.

People will sometimes try an ordinary battery (made, no doubt, for commercial purposes), or a shocking current which irritates the nerves, and conclude that electricity is not suitable. It will not do any good in that form. The current must be given without shock—without irritation of any kind—and in this way the very weakest individuals can be built up.

No one is too weak to use electricity. In such cases a longer building-up process is required. But the results are just as certain as water is to extinguish a fire when applied in sufficient quantities. If a proper battery is used it is possible to apply a very strong current, free from all inconveniences. How much more pleasant it is to be cured in this way, while resting, than to be pouring medicine into the poor weakened stomach until it is impossible to do without it! This drug habit grows on one like the whisky habit, and no wonder, as alcohol forms the chief ingredient of many preparations. It is simply adding more poison to the weakened organs. Why not stop it?

Rheumatic sufferers, those crippled with Lumbago, Sciatica, or Gout; the victim of weakened stomach, kidneys, liver, bowels or bladder; the person with the shattered nervous system and suffering from Paralysis, Epilepsy, Neurasthenia, Insomnia, or Neuralgia should seek a restoration of health in the electric cure. Don't say, "It might not do me any good!" It will do you good if you resort to the right means. It will cure you.

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Stephen Leacock
TURNS ON FACTORY-TYPE COLLEGES.

Kingston, Oct. 16.—In addressing the Alumnae of the Queen's University on the subject of The Work of the Canadian Universities, Professor Stephen Leacock drew attention to the dangers of overstandardization of education.

"There is a tendency nowadays," said the professor, "to reduce everything to a standard or a pattern. In the industrial world this is admirable. The standardization of a motor car may be excellent. But the standardization of brains is dangerous.

"It does not do to have every school like every other school, every college like every other college. Even as it is our students are running to a type. They all wear the same kind of rain-coats, they all read the same number of pages at the same time, write the same notes, and learn by heart the same opinions of the same professor.

"Even the professors themselves are tending to become standardized. They are turned out of the graduate schools labelled with their units and credits and degrees till they have no more individuality than Teddy Bears. Not so much.


Running Riot in States.

"This method, one may say in all friendliness, is running riot in the United States. Our American friends have given to education such a wonderful public support, have lavished money on it on such a scale, that it is no wonder that for the time being the body of it has outgrown the mind, the mechanical structure is bigger than its contents.

"There is here a notable contrast between what is—or at least what was till yesterday—the British ideal of education and the American. In Great Britain the training of a student is on freer lines, less definite, less mechanical, not cut and dried into parts. More play is left for individual variety, for individual preference, for individual difference.

"Education in short contains a large element that is more or less at random and spontaneous.

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being poured into a mold. Everything that is learned is marked out into little units and credits are added up like the cash register in a factory. There are standardized text books; standardized methods and, in the state of Tennessee, at least, a standardization of God Almighty.

"The peculiar advantage of standardization is that no matter how big a natural fool a student is he can show certificates that prove him a regular Plato. If he can establish the fact that he has to his credit so many hours of sitting on his beam end with his ears open, and can support it further with an intelligence test, he may then be appointed a general right away.

"And now in Canada this same tendency is spreading with a powerful current.

System Failed Under Mings.

"A great many of our leading educational people seem to think that our chief aim should be to imitate the American model. They want to reduce all the provinces to a pattern, with the same kind of matriculation tests, with parallel degrees and parallel courses, and with individuality nowhere.

"I imagine that this is exactly what happened in China under the Ming dynasty about 4000 B.C. and in Egypt under Amenhotep the Third. Neither country has budged since.

"We ought in Canada to get away from all that nonsense. Our education needs freedom, variety, elbow room. Two bad teachers are better than one good one, and two bad text books are better than one authorized version.

"There is no reason why the training given at McGill should be the same as the training given in Saskatoon. On such lines the human mind and the mind of the nation have never progressed and never will."—Toronto Daily Star

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