of using "commonplace tea", but the cheapest and best way is to "Junk It", then you will readily realize what it has cost you and determine to never again use any but

The one Tea with a continent-wide reputation WHOLESALE AGENTS BAIRD & CO. ST. JOHN'S

Happiness

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Loyalty Recompensed.

CHAPTER XII. "No news of Lord Gaunt yet," Bobby remarked at dinner. "Bright wears a face of despair, and I'm inclined to suspect that Gaunt has been playing a game of spoof."

"What do you mean?" said Decima read of, who, being a simple-minded man, confessed that he longed to get out of his state coach and take a cab," she said, running up to her room.

"My poor child, how terribly your education has been neglected, for all you can speak French and Hitalian, and play the pi-ano! You don't know your own language yet! Learn, you young dunce, that 'to spoof' is synonymous with 'to deceive,' only it's a better, because a more expressive word. Depend upon it, Lord Gaunt has been having a lark with the simple Bright-and a young lady who shall be nameless; and having had his fun, is off to other climes. Shouldn't wonder if he is on his way to Africa

by this time." "Oh, do you think so?" said Decima; and she gazed before her with rather a disappointed look in her eyes.

She was very quiet for the rest of the dinner: and when it was over, and she had listened to her father's usual conologue—a monologue which had lately grown more extravagant and sanguine-she stole out into the garden, and, leaning on the gate, thought of Bobby's speech. Would he not come after all? Had he been deceiving them'

She opened the gate and walked down the fir-scented road until she came to the spot from which she could see the great house. The sight of it, the thought that its owner was, probably, many hundred miles away, and would not see all that done, saddened her.

She was roused from her reverte by the cound of a horse's hoofs. Though at some distance, it rang pleasantly on the smooth road; and as she listened. it came nearer.

Instinctively she drew back under the shadow of the trees. The rhythmical beat came nearer and nearer, and presently in the moonlight she saw a man riding a big black horse. It was coming along at a swinging



Youth and Age

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daches, neuralgia, sleeple nervous spells, irritability, worn-out feelings, soon disap-when the vigor and energy of



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pace, and it was almost abreast of her before she saw that the rider was

Lord Gaunt. She did not recognize him for a moment, for Gaunt was one of those men who look younger in the saddle than on foot. He sat his horse perfectly; man and horse indeed seemed one.

A sudden gladness shot up like a tiny flame in her breast; but she drew further back. She saw that he looked pale, and that he was lost in thought; and she half hoped-though why she did not know-that he would pass by without seeing her.

But the man who watches for big game in Africa, with a keenness upon which his life depends, acquires abnormal quickness and sharpness of "I felt like the lord mayor I once sight; and as he came up to the slim figure in its soft gray dress, Gaunt glanced at her.

He pulled the great horse up almost on its haunches, and leaped lightly from the saddle.

"Miss Deane!" he said, raising his Decima held out her hand, and he

took it and looked at her, not absentmindedly now, but with a strange directness. "You have come back!" she said. "I

am glad." His eyes fixed themselves on her. "Yes; I have come back. And you are glad?" he said, with some surprise

in his tone. "Yes; for Mr. Bright's sake-and the people's," she said, with the innocent frankness of a child. He nodded.

"Ah, yes," he said; "for Bright's sake—yes, yes." "He would have been so disappointed!" said Decima. "He has been so dreadfully anxious-about you! If you had seen him this morning!" she

laughed softly, and he smiled grave-"I have just seen him," he said. "I came back this afternoon. I should have been here before; but I have

been-detained in London.' "I knew you would come," she said, forgetting all her recent doubts and fears. "You promised."

horse fidgeted, and he drew the over his arm more tightly.

"What a beautiful horse!" said Decima. Her heart was beating with a sharp sense of pleasure, her lovely face was softly radiant. He looked at her with the intent regard of his grave

"Do you admire horses? He is an old friend. He has carried me for many a year, and in strange places; in places where he and I have been sole companions."

The horse stretched out his arched neck and smelled at her, and Decima stroke his nose with her soft, warm

"You are not afraid of him?" Gaunt asked.

"Oh, no!" said Decima. "I love an minals-horses especially. What is his

"Nero," he said. "Rather like a dog's name, isn't it? He will not hurt you." For the horse, encouraged by the caress, thrust his nose against her, and breathed heavily and quickly, as a horse will do when it takes a sudden fancy; and horses are like wo men in this respect.

"I am not afraid," she said; and she put her arm round the sleek neck and pressed the handsome head against her bosom.

Gaunt watched the pair in silence for a moment; then he said: "I am glad I have seen you so soon Miss Deane. I want to thank you."
"To thank me?" said Decima, ab-

sorbed in the horse. "Yes," he went on, "for all you have done for me. When I got home to the house, which I expected to find grim and deserted, I found that it had been made a House Beautiful. And every one-not only Bright, but the workmen themselves told me that it was

you who had so transformed it." "Oh, no-no!" said Decima. "Not I! It was Mr. Bright and the men from

"Not at all!" he said, quickly. "Yours has been the guiding hand, your taste the guiding spirit. They told me. But even if they had not done so, I should ing twice as heavy and plentiful, beeye, had been at work."

rank smile of pleasure, for his praise beautiful hair.

"I am so glad you are pleased!" she "Danderine" freshens your scalp said. "You can't tell how nervous, and ten! It might have been all wrong,

"It is all right," he said, hi saves

resting on hers. "It is all beautifultoo good for such as I. And I am filled with shame when I think of all you have done for me."

His voice vibrated with a suppres ed emotion.

"Oh: but it was nothing. Indeed, ! enjoyed it. Bobby said it was because I was spending some one else's money; but it wasn't that only. I was thinking of the house—the poor, neglected deserted house—and the people here." "Ah, yes-yes," he said, rather grin

"And," she went on, frankly, "I wanted to make it nice and comfortable, so that you should be tempted to stay."

"I see," he said. "Well, you have succeeded. It is so nice and comfortable that I shall never want to leave

Decima looked up at him with a glad smile, as she patted and caressed Nero.

"I am so glad!" she said. "And Mr Bright will be very glad. And Bobby Will you not come in and see him? He is reading-cramming, as he called itfor his exam. Will you not come in? Our house, as I dare say you know is only just up the road."

He hesitated a moment, a only; then he said, simply: "Thank you-yes; I will come in for

moment." He walked beside her with the bridle over his arm, and when they reached the gate, slung it over the post. "Will he stay quiet?" asked Decima

He spoke a word in the horse's ear.

"Till morning, if necessary," he She led the way through the dimly lighted hall into the faded drawing room. Bobby was seated at the table in his favorite attitude; his head in his hands, his eyes glued to his books

a cigarette between his teeth. At sight of Lord Gaunt, he sprung to his feet with an exclamation of wel-

come. Gaunt just glanced round the room and then at the slim, girlish figure. It was like a flower, the one solitary flower in a gray, sober garden.

"Ah. Deane!" he said in a tone which wins a young man's heart. "Back again, you see! Cramming, eh? Lucky fellow! They wanted me to go into the army, but I hadn't the capacity or the industry.'

"Glad to see you, Lord Gaunt," said Bobby, heartily. "My father's in his work-shop, laboratory. I'll bring him." He hurried out, and Lord Gaunt and Decima were left alone.

"Have you had your dinner?" she

He did not tell her that his dinner had been waiting for him for the last

"Thanks, yes. At least"-for even the conventional fib was difficult under the direct gaze of those truthful, trusting eyes-"It doesn't matter. I am not wedded to dinner. I have gone without any too often."

Mr. Dean came in, his grotesque dress clothes powdered with dust, his-"Yes; I promised. Otherwise-" the gray hair thrust hastily out of his

> Lord Gaunt shook hands with him and scanned him with a quick glance "How do you do?" said Mr. Deane "How do you do. Mr .- " He looked at Bobby inquiringly.

"Lord Gaunt, sir. Lord Gaunt of Leafmore," said Bobby in an under-

"Of course, of course!" said Mr. Deane. "I am glad to see you, Lord

Gaunt. Are you going to make a long stay at-at-"Leafmore." whispered Bobby

"Of course! Leafmore! You will remain and dine with us?" "We've had our dinner hours ago. said Bobby, laughing.

(To be continued.)

Rust color is plainly a popular color, especially for afternoon wear Knife-pleated frills in a contrasting color trim a blouse of crepe de chine

The Leviathan

a "White Elephant."

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But Costs \$2,500 a Day to Keep up.

(From the New York Times)

The skeleton crew on the former

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retired commodore of the American

Line fleet, has been reduced to twenty

sailors and firemen, who have been

United States Shipping Board \$75,000

a month for upkeep, which totals

The Leviathan is 908 feet long and

eighty feet deep from the boat deck to the waterline, so that by the time

stages around her sides and cleaned

them with their long-handled scrub-

ers it will be time to start all over

The big Atlantic steamship lines

have discovered that the huge ves-

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to the crews and the price of

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which has increased to such an ex- dog on Saturday night for the church

tent and is so scarce in all parts of service on the following morning to



the world except the United States, painting the key of the keelson. The Bismarck, under these circumstances, is not desired by the Interfor instance, cannot afford to operate national Mercantile Marine Company, the Adriatic or the Celtic to the Medi- and it is understood that the Cunard terranean during the coming winter Line is contemplating turning the Imperator back to the British Ministry In addition to the high wages, the of Shipping after she has made an-

crews have to be larger now on the other voyage or two. As there seems no immediate pro liners than they were before the war, because the unions demand that one spect of the Leviathan being sold engaged during the past week in man must only perform one job, no some of the officials at Hoboken have scrubbing the barnacles off her huge matter how light it may be. For ex- suggested that she might be used to sides, which have accumulated with ample, the assistant cook, who is ship- partly solve the housing problem in New York by fitting her up to accomquantities of long green grass during ped to toast bread in the galley, is the year and one month that she has not allowed to boil an egg; and the as- modate about 3,000 persons, which een made fast to Pier 1, Hoboken. sistant sculleryman, who is installed they claim the 55,000 ton liner could Apart from the money the big liner to peel potatoes, is not permitted to do very comfortably. Her costly furniture and fittings, worth more than sengers to Europe during the rush In other days the crew of a ship \$1,000,000, disappeared somehow after eason last spring, when tonnage was were ready to do anything when orshe was taken over in April, 1917, and in such great demand, it has cost the deaed, from scrubbing the Captain's have not been located by the Govern-

ment officials. Experts connected with the big ship yards in New York said yesterday that it would take \$2,000,000 to make the Leviathan into a floating up-to date apartment hotel. The six passen ger elevators are all in good condition and her spacious kitchens have ranges ready to cook all kinds of meals and there is sufficient gear in them now to cater for 5,000 persons easily three times a day.

The public rooms are ample and the vimming pool and gymnasium could easily be put into commission, the of-ficials say. More bath-rooms would be needed and furniture and bedding for

When fitted out properly the line could be towed up the Hudson and moored within easy reach of the Manhattan shore, where the tenants could go ashore and return by tender at stated hours.

If the Leviathan became popular as a floating apartment house the engines and main boilers could be removed and sold as junk and the empty deck, space used as a lawn tennis court and exercise ground.

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