Sunlight Soap



cuts Monday's labor clean in half.

The Sunlight way is so easy -- just note. First you soap the garment; then roll it up to soak. After a while you rinse it thoroughly and the dirt drops out like magic.

Why scrub, and rub, and wear and tear the clothes when the gentle strength of Sunlight Soap will do the work with never a hurt to fabric or hands.

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STOMACH, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,

awful sourness, belching of its biliousness and constipation. Try acid and foul gases; that pain in the Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach, Pit of the stomach, the heartburn, remove the sour, fermenting food and bloating after foul gases; take bile from the liver eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and carry off the constipated waste and sick headache, means your stom- matter from the bowels. Then your th is sour-your liver is torpid-your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret bowels constipated. It isn't your tonight straightens you out by morn-stomach's fault-it isn't indigestion-ing.





SIR EDMUND BETTER

[Canadian Press.]

Hot Springs, Va., May 8 .- Sir Edmund Osler, of Toronto, member of the Canadian nent, who has been ill here for more than two weeks with congestion of lungs, has practically recovered and will leave on Saturday for his home

Starts Saturday Morning, May 9

Union Rugs

BROWNS AND GREENS ONLY.

We carry all Rugs in the extra large

3x21/2 yards, regular \$18.00, for. \$12.25

3x3 yards, regular \$25.00, for....\$18.50

3x31/2 yards, regular \$28.00, for ... \$21.50

\$7.95

\$3.25

sizes up to 4 yards by 5 yards.

IS NOT RECOMMENDED

Violent Exercise Sometimes Beneficial For Tuberculosis Patients.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, May 8 .- Delegates at the closing session of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of

ONE WEEK



HE WILL SUCCEED



PRINCE ALEXANDER OF TECK AND THE PRINCESS.

George Mannheimer, of New York, that the Friedmann vaccine had exhibited curative nor preventative powers," and that it could not be recommended

That some tubercular patients received marked advantages if they were given more vigorous exercise than the usual one of walking, was outlined in a paper by Dr. Charles W. Mills and Herbert Mason King, of Liberty, N. Y. Their investigations indicated, however, that most consumptives do not go to a sanatorium until too late.

Ends Saturday Night, May 16

Tapestry Rugs

\$7.50 3x21/2, for\$5.95

\$10.00 3x3, for\$7.75

\$12.00 3x3½, for\$9.95

\$15.00 3x4, for\$12.25

\$20.00 %x4, for\$16.25

\$25.00 4x4, for\$19.50

\$\$28.00 4x5, for \$23.75

3x4 yards, regular \$32.00, for \$23.50

3½x4 yards, regular \$35.00, for...\$27.50

All Better Grade of Rugs, Quarter Off.

Rugs

OR MAKING SOAP, SOFTENING WATER, CLEANING AND DISINFECTING SINKS. CLOSETS, DRAINS. AND FOR PURPOSES, THE STANDARD ARTICLE SOLD

CHAPTER IX.

Endearing Young Charms. Molly ordered one of the cars for ten o'clock, and promptly on the hour Algernon rolled to the door, feeling that all was well again, for the girl's voice over the telephone had been friendly, the good natured tones of Molly O'Toole, and not the austere ones of Mrs. Todd she was wont to assume when she sought to keep him in his place. Molly appeared on the terrace, drawing on ner gloves. She paused a moment in the full glory of the summer sunshine that flooded the front of the house, the lawn, the woods and the sparkling sea. The morning, as it advanced, had become cear, warm, drowsy, the air heavy with the odor of freshiy-cut grass and moist, newly-turned earth, vhile the breeze that wandered seaward brought with it the scent of balsam and sun-warmed pine needles. The birds raised a joyous, discordant clamor among the vines that covered the house, and from the distant fields came the steady num of

a threshing machine.

Pausing in the open doorway, Molly drank in the sweetness of the morning, lead uplifted, a graceful, siender figure with the background of vy and brown-stone walls. Her gown, as usual, was white, exquisite in its well-made, perfecty fitting simplicity, her large, charming hat was of the same color, and between the embroidered hem of her gown and the rim of her dainty white snoes, one caught a glimpse of slim ankles encased in the softest of white silk stockings. Sh carried nerself with a girlish dignity that was piquantly emphasized by the saucy little nose and the dimples at the corner of her crimson mouth. Algernon gazed at her with the cam satisfaction of an artist in sartorial art, and the gardener, weeding the pansy bed at the foot of the terrace steps, stopped his labor to stare

trankly.
She wished the gardener a gay good morning, nodded to Algernon and climbed into the car, giving him a fleeting glance of amused understanding that filled him with a warm glow of designt. What do you think?" she asked, as they turned out of the gates; "do I act the great lady well?

"You are one," declared Algernon, his voice a-thrill with the glance she had "Do I act like a rich one?" she per-sted. "One to the money born?" "I couldn't do it better," declared Al-

"You?" she laughed.
Algernon blushed. "I always feel," said airily, "that I and perfection are "It is," agreed Algernon.

"Why didn't ou come in swimming this morning?"
"I started, but I found the beach occu He didn't see me, though, and l back. Is he the stranger we raced "Yes." said Algernon. "He won't come

again, though. He is only waiting for a part of his car to come from Boston, and hen he is going on to Canada."
"I hope he won't come again," said she.
'I like to swim before breakfast, and I nould hate to give it up."
"He won't come," said Algernon re-

ssuringly.

They said no more as they rode to the rillage. Molly was busy with thoughts for the coming lawn party, and Algernon with thoughts of her. He would win her away from Hancock and keep her for himself. His mother always said that he would be married simply because of the money he owned. He would show her that it was not so, that, unaided, un-known, an humble chauffeur, he could win the one girl worth winning away from money itself. He would beat Hanock in the race for a woman's hand Hancock with the advantage of his wealth and position, he himself in the humble guise of a servant, without money or

reputation.

They stopped in front of the village store, and while Molly went in. Algernon store, are drawed in the drawsy. store, and while Molly went in, Algernon sat in the car and dreamed in the drowsy warmth of the long, dusty street. He caught a glimpse of Mr. Holmes lounging on the porch of the hotel, but passed him simply with a wave of the hand. Mr. Holmes made no attempt to claim his friendship. Presently Molly returned, her arms full of bundles, and accompanied to the door by the admiring Higgins.

The storekeeper helped her into the car and arranged her bundles with great care. "Don't forget tomorrow and my party."

"Don't forget tomorrow and my party," said she gaily.

Higgins beamed and swore he would be

"Can't I send my car for you and your wife?"
Higgins protested, and after a good-natured argument, Molly bade him good-by and turned to Algernon.
"Home," said she, in the expressionless

tones of one addressing an automaton, not daring to catch his eye. With a face as expressionless as the tones of her voice. Algernon started the car and turned it Molly leaned back in the deep soft seat

Molly leaned back in the deep soft seat and gazed up the long dusty road through half-shut sleepy eyes. The car glided along smoothly, with a soothingly monotonous pure of the engines. On one side of the road lay fields of ripened grain, on the other side were the woods and the energy of which one could catch glimpses. on the other side were the woods and the ocean of which one could catch glimpses now and then through the trees. It was very warm and quiet, with only the insects to buzz and drone. The bees and a seemingly endless number of small vellow butterflies darted among the browning brambles on each side of the road. The goldenrod flamed by the way-side in the midst of asters and great heavy-headed milkweed. lightening the dull brown bushes of late summer. Peace covered all and seemed to tuck one in as a downy bed quilt on a cold night in winter.

Suddenly Molly opened her eyes wide Suddenly Mony opened her eyes wide and glanced sidewise at her companion, the little imps hidden behind the long tashes danced and the dimples appeared at each corner of her bewitching mouth, "Joe," said she, "it's worth it."

Algernon turned and smiled down at

Successful

in all the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination-certain to prevent suffering and to improve the general health-

amused.

"The last two months. No matter what happens, they can't be taken away from me. I have really felt what it means to be rich, and no one can change that, whether I remain so or not. It's grand to have nothing to do, to lie in bed and have your breakfast brought to you, to order this and that and the other, and have someone run and fetch them for you, to have clothes, clothes, clothes, until you don't want any more. Money! It means a lot. No wonder men lose their souls for it." There was a hard ring in her sweet voice and an expression of greed crossed her face like the swift shadow of a cloud across a tiny brook.

"Nonsense!" said Algernon. "If you were old and fat and ugly and had indi-

a cloud across a tiny brook.

"Nonsense!" said Algernon. "If you were old and fat and ugly and had indigestion and rheumatism, you wouldn't think money is everything."

"It would be compensation for the rest of everything that I didn't have. Don't talk to me about love and peace and happiness going hand in hand with poverty. I know. I have tried both now, wealth and poverty." She laughed. "Poverty," and she flung out her hands with a gesture of mingled abhorrence and wisdom. "Poverty grinds a man's soul to pieces!"

"Oh, rot!"

"Do you like being poor" She challenged him with her bright eyes on his face.

face.

Algernon thought of the last two months of pleasant novelty he had spent peddling with James Mortimer Worth. He had not had a worry on his mind, and he was always subconsciously aware that he had but to telegraph or write his lawyers, name the amount he wanted, and it was his. He nevertheless labored under the delusion that he knew what it meant to be poor. to be poor.
'There are a lot worse things than

overty." he sneered. "You are a man, and men miss half the trouble of this world. Women get it all in

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a big lump, heaved down plump on top of them" In her voice was the wisdom of the ages, and on her face again the passing shadow of greed and cupidity. "See here," said Algernon, "I can't argue. I never could. Tell me what you She nodded once or twice, her eyes on the road ahead as if in its dusty turnings she could see down the years of time all that women had suffered and would suffer. Then she laughed. "You should try being rich for a time. You would not be so sure of the blessings of poverty afterward. You would see all the nasty little-

ness of it which you are too near now to see. Rich—or married, either will open your eyes.' Algernon blushed guiltily, but she was arranging the bundles on her lap and did not look up. "If money," she went on after a moment, "were not as far above pov-erty as a king above a slave, as a woman above a man, why has everybody since the world began taken their hats off to

"Everybody doesn't," protested Alger-

want to say and I will say it."
"No one can argue on this subject," said she calmly. "All have to agree with "All don't," returned Algernon.

majority may, I don't deny it. But that's because the majority don't look at it in the right way. They look on it as nothing but a burden, and forget that it is (To Be Continued.)

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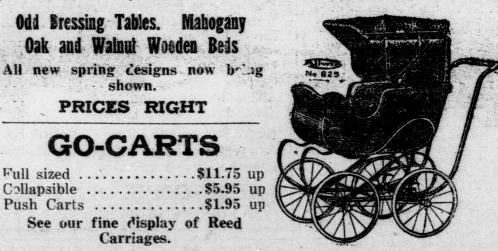
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