

Hetty Green

The richest woman in the world says: "Buy when others want to sell; sell when others want to buy."

Immediately after July 1st we want to sell out all our summer goods. We will not haggle about the price; most of the lines are broken and we have not many of any kind, but if your size is here the price will be right.

Ladies' Cream Lustre and Panama Skirts, Lawn Blouses Wash Skirts, Hosiery, Gloves, etc. Here is one example from the millinery:

25 only Trimmed Hats of various shapes and styles, ribbons, flowers, ornaments, etc. Regular \$3 to \$4 at **\$1.50**

THE ROSE

Strawberries

Are down to the right price, so get busy if you intend to do any canning, big supply every day of the very finest berries.

Beck & Schell

Star and Theatorium

OPEN DAILY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

Programme Changes

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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5c. ADMISSION 5c. G. O. PHILIP

Baby Carriages At Cost

I am going out of the Baby Carriage Business and will SELL MY ENTIRE STOCK AT COST.

NOW'S THE TIME FOR A CHEAP BABY CARRIAGE.

A. G. Schreiter

Thursday Only

- 20 lbs granulated sugar for 31
- 25 lbs bread or pastry flour 11c
- 100 lbs pure local lard per lb 11c
- 100 lbs sugar per lb 11c
- 2 lbs regular flour per lb 15c
- 200 fine salmon, (pink) per lb 15c
- 100 fine Canadian sardines, each 15c
- 100 lbs regular 12c sardines each 15c
- 20 shilling crocks apple butter, with crock 15c
- 3 cakes Berlin soap 15c, and 1 lb soap chips 15c
- Glass baking powder 5c, and 5c nutmegs for 15c
- Glass 1/2 quart and dozen jar rubbers for 15c
- Strawberries at lowest possible price Thursday.

HALLMAN'S

IN LOVE'S BONDAGE

A NOVEL

BY MRS. EDWARD KENNARD

too strained to be pleasant. Ebenzer's absence was a distinct gain, but he had grown used to Annie's little pretty feminine ways, and the house no longer seemed the same without her. A lamp rose in his throat, when Margrete appeared about eleven o'clock, bearing a large basket containing the linen. Annie had sent to wash, and about which the discussion had arisen. She had had to leave it after all. He was quite annoyed as he gazed at the starched collars and neatly folded handkerchiefs, and felt convinced that he should never, never get over his grief. It would make him wretched for the rest of his life and rob existence of its honey.

Thus the greater portion of the morning passed away. He was far too depressed and miserable to settle to anything, and found even the task of writing a few business letters more than he could manage. Altogether poor Harry was certain that he was in a very bad way.

By and by he heard Jens' voice talking to Margrete in the kitchen, and then he roused himself sufficiently to call out and ask him to come into the sitting room. In answer to his invitation, Jens appeared at the threshold and stood there, "Till" with a wake in hand, with the big raindrops running down his great, good-natured, fresh-colored face, and his hair all moist and lank.

"Well?" inquired Harry, with more interest than might have been expected from one so miserably under the influence of that mischievous god—Cupid, "how's the river?"

"Mourning over very quick," came the reply. "To-morrow it shall be grand. One man stand over by the bridge, and see how many manage to get over." "Dad first thing this morning. Don't fish, they all can get over now."

"That's good news," exclaimed Harry, in quite an animated tone, beginning to throw off his dejection. "First-rate news, Jens. But how about to-day? Can we fish?"

"Ah! no so well. Ely very big, and de water—it no clean. To-morrow it shall catch mange salmon, but to-day not good. Fish always take best after rain, just when Ely begin to go down."

"Bother!" exclaimed Harry, disconsolately, thinking what horrible thoughts would pursue him if he remained idle all day, and that, in his love-sick state, fresh air and exercise were absolutely indispensable. "Will nothing take, Jens, do you suppose?"

Thus appeared to Jens delightedly survey of the sky. The outlook was still as from yesterday, but a slight break in the clouds afforded a reasonable hope that the rain was about to moderate.

"Yes," he said, "perhaps de zeatroit may take in Fos pool. No chance oter places; but I will try. No do, not try."

One great point about Jens was that he never threw cold water on the desires of his employer, but, on the contrary, always tried in every possible way to promote them. Some gillies grow lazy and indifferent, and look down with contempt on small fish, but although Jens fished a bigger one better than a little one, he was just as keen now as on the first day he ever handled a gill, and never threw away a chance, however slight, of making a good basket. Among his many estimable qualities, this was one of the most invaluable. About half an hour afterward, he and Harry, clad in waterproofs, and stout leather boots that reached up to their knees, splashed their way through the wet grass and spongy moss down to the "Fos" pool.

No doubt this spot would have given rise to many harassing memories if it were the same aspect as when saw it last, but really the river was no longer recognizable. Thanks to the violence of the rain in a few hours it had risen wonderfully, and now a raging torrent that came tumbling down in one impetuous mass. Already, the big stones beneath the fies were covered, or nearly so, and many familiar landmarks were completely hidden.

The water was not exactly dirty, in the English sense of the word, owing to the clean and rocky nature of the river bed, and to the glaciers from which it was fed, nevertheless, it was decidedly discolored, and the fall, dead of being spotlessly white as before, was now a placid cream color, rich, however, in no way detracting from its beauty. The noise that made was deafening, and resembled the continuous booming of big guns, whilst the spray flew up like fountains, high into the air.

As they stood and gazed in astonishment at the marvellous transformation which had taken place since he Annie had wished each other goodbye the evening before, he was struck aroud by a cry from Jens of "Zeal." He glanced in the direction indicated and sure enough, saw, for a moment, what the fies for a moment, what out came round, dark, shiny head of one of the destructive fishermen, who doubtless had swum in with the tide, in order to enjoy a quiet little fishing on his own account. Evidently he regarded the fies pool as a sort of private pleasure ground, wherein he could sport himself among the sulky limon to his heart's content and to his body's fill.

Unfortunately for him, Harry did not view matters exactly the same light.

As the seal bed to sink down, feeling as well as any angler and bent on snatching Jens declared that he would never go for them and himself, and so one of the fies, which means this place, was left to the seal.

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This woman says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life.

Mrs. Emma Chitel, Valleyfield, Belleriver, Quebec, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I want to tell you that without Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I would not be alive. For months I suffered with painful and irregular periods and inflammation of the feminine organs. Doctors could do nothing for me, and said I must submit to an operation as I had a tumor. One of my cousins advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had cured her.

"I did so and now I have no pain and am entirely cured. Your remedy is deserving of great praise."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ailments, and has positively cured thousands of women, who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, nervous prostration, etc.

Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has cured thousands to health. Address, Lynd, Mass.

TOWN OF BERLIN

Pay Your Taxes

The first instalment of Taxes for 1908, due the Corporation of the Town of Berlin, will be received by the Dominion Bank, Berlin, as follows: On any business day after 10th day of June, up to July 10th inclusive, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and on the two evenings preceding the last day of payment, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

AND TAKE NOTICE that five (5) per cent. will be added on all Taxes of first instalment unpaid after the 10th of July, 1908.

Please bring your Tax Notice with you as no Tax will be accepted without said notice. All cheques tendered in payment of Taxes must be "Marked" by the Bank.

M. HUEHNBERG, Tax Collector.

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he showed his strong yellow teeth in quite a vindictive manner. "But how can we kill him, Jens? It's not so easy. The brute is so infernally active."

"Don't know yet, but we will wait and see. Most likely he got tired by and by, and take one rest."

So they selected a couple of flat stones—the ground was sopping wet—and sat down patiently, to watch the movements of the intruder, who had acted on the selfish principle of "First come, first served." Fifty, a quarter of an hour elapsed and still the seal pursued his avocation with unabated vigor, and little by little he began to grow fatigued by swimming up and down, backwards and forwards, around and around in the "Fos" pool.

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