

Even Hospital Treatment For Kidney Disease Failed

Well-known Commercial Traveller Says That Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Cured Him.

Undoubtedly on his advice went to Sherbrooke Hospital, where I was to be benefited but the old trouble returned, and I tried a Montreal hospital. Got a little better, but the help was only temporary, and I was soon bad again.

"On the advice of a friend, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and I now thank that friend, for today I am as free from kidney disease as I ever was in my life. I owe the cure to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, for they undoubtedly did the work. I am 68 years old and have spent 35 years as a traveller calling on the drug trade. Everywhere I am told that Dr. Chase's medicines are the best sellers and give the best satisfaction of any medicines on the market. Shall be glad to answer any questions in regard to my cure if people care to write me."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Company, Limited, Toronto.

Phyllis Dearborn

OR, THE
Countess of Basingwell

CHAPTER XXV.

He drew a paper from his pocket and held it up.

"Do you see this? It is a confession of the late Earl of Basingwell, signed by him, and relating how he married, and had a child, still living."

"I do not believe it."

"What more do you ask for?"

"Let me see the paper."

"To tear up?" he said, jeeringly, then shrugged his shoulders; "but it would not matter. I could prove the heir without this."

He handed it to her across the brook, and then jumped his fat figure over, and stood by her side. She drew away from him and glanced apprehensively around. He laughed.

"Oh, nobody will see us," he said, and leaned up against the bole of a tree.

The meaning of what he had told her had not come over her yet. She had understood his threatening words, but had not realized all their purport. And now as she opened the paper and glanced at its heading she was more intent on trying to grasp the situation until almost perforce she became interested.

She read the document through to the end without ever looking up once, though all through it she felt the slender little eyes of the money-lender fixed on her. And as she read the consciousness of its full meaning came to her. At the end she looked up and caught the triumphant gleam in the eyes fixed on her.

"Well," he said, "do you think now that you are the Countess of Basingwell?"

"It says he could never find the girl," she said, in a husky voice.

"I have found her," he answered.

"It says he destroyed the marriage certificate," she said, in the same tone.

"I have found the record," he answered.

"Well?" she said, defiantly.

"Well!" he said, triumphantly.

"What are you going to do?" she said.

"It would be my duty," he said, "to tell the girl all about it, I suppose."

"Have you already done so?" she asked.

"No," he answered, with a leer, "I couldn't do it until I had told you about it first—being old partners, you know."

He had never before dared to be so familiar. Her eyes flashed, but she said nothing. It was the price of the crime they might engage in together.

"Yes, make your bargain. How much money? I know that is the only

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Three Star Brandy

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JOHN JACKSON, St. John's, Resident Agent

question. I will listen to you, and I will accept or reject your proposal. What is it?"

"Well, you see, my lady—" he began, relishing the bargaining too much to put it aside too speedily.

She cut him short, as if she had taken copy of Lionel.

"I see nothing. You had your mind made up as to what you would ask before you came here. I know it. I have learned something of your crawling, wretched ways. Come! I am a desperate woman. Your terms! Do not think to have any words with me over it. Tell me what you will take for that paper and all other papers on the subject."

"Ten thousand pounds," he answered, seeing by her excitement that it would be unwise to prolong the matter.

"And that will end the matter?" she demanded.

"Yes."

"And you will give me this paper, and all other documents you may have."

"Yes."

"And swear—though an oath will not hold you. How am I to know that you will keep faith with me?"

It seemed that that very question had occurred to him, for he answered readily enough:

"Make it worth my while. Give me so much a year."

"Ah! how much?"

"Say five thousand a year. You'd never miss it."

"Very well," she said, with vehement intensity. "Now, listen to me. Between you and that other wretch, Lord Gree—you had made a desperate woman of me, and I am doing a thing now that robs me forever of any hope of deserving the love and respect of the man I have learned to love—Bah! why do I speak of such things to such a you; I know the risks I am running; I know how easy it will be for you to betray me now, as you did before. And I warn you—you who have stolen from me the only thing left me that would soften my life—I warn you that if by any act of yours I am put in any further jeopardy it will be the worse for you. How shall I get the money you demand without the knowledge of my husband?"

"You've only to draw it out on a check," he answered. "Lord Basingwell had it put to your credit at the bank."

"What other papers are there?" she asked.

"This is all. The records are in a parish register, and cannot be touched."

"And the girl?"

"She thinks her mother and father were not married."

"Where is she?"

"On the Continent," said Mr. Simmons, locating her there in a vague way. As a matter of fact he knew nothing about the daughter.

"Give me her address. I will at least see that she does not suffer."

"Better not have anything to do with her, my lady," said Mr. Simmons. "I'll give you the address, of course, but you must remember she is a low creature, and, like that sort, suspicious. She ain't in want, and you'll set her to thinking if you go to doing anything for her."

"Maybe you're right," she said.

"And this is the only paper?"

"Yes."

"Where did you get it? How am I to know that it is genuine?"

"You must take my word for it, Lady Basingwell," he answered.

"Your word is worthless," she said.

"Where did you get it?"

"I found it in a book in the library at the castle."

"Stole it?" she said. "Yes, I believe that. When was it?"

"Before you were married, my lady," he answered, with a grin.

"And you have been waiting for this time, have you? You laid the trap, I walked into it, and now I am paying the penalty. Is that it?"

"If your ladyship likes to put it that way," he answered.

She drew a deep breath and turned from him, to hide the expression on her face.

"I will go and draw the check," she said.

It had not occurred to her before, but this would be the first check she had drawn, and there was a moment of hesitation as she opened the book

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You need

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THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion

which contains Lecithin (concentrated from eggs), the form of phosphates required for nerve repair.

Free sample bottle, containing treatment for one week, (subject to return of bottle), and booklet explaining formula, sent upon request to Lewis & Clark Co., Montreal.

on the desk before her. It was not too late yet. She might refuse to have anything to do with the matter.

Ah! and then there would be no danger of making out a wrong check—no, nor a right check. Lionel, with his noble honesty rose up before her, and she realized, as she had done by the brookside, that this step would make any real loyal love between them impossible. She would ever be fearing discovery; and her heart would grow harder with the consciousness of the crime she was committing.

Yes, it was a crime. What would the law call it? Stealing? Well, it was stealing, and it was making Lionel partake of her theft. He would never forgive that if he came to know of it. Well, let him do what he would when he discovered it. She was not going to sacrifice all she had fought for. As for Simmons—if the money-lender could have seen her face and known her thoughts at that moment he would not have been thinking so carefully of a new device for obtaining more money out of Lord Gree as a reward for betraying her.

She wrote the check with a steady hand and signed it. Then she drew a deep breath and drew herself up to her tallest and stateliest. By that act she felt that she had chosen her part, and all the desperate courage of her nature crystallized in her heart and made of her a dangerous woman. She had chosen the worse part, and she would defend herself like a tigress.

The money-lender was still leaning against the tree when she returned; but he started up when he saw her, and it seemed to penetrate even his dull sensibilities that an extraordinary change had been wrought in her. There was no hesitation, no attempt at conciliation in her manner or her words.

"Here is the check," she said, and gave it to him, holding out her hand for the paper, which he handed to her. "You shall have five thousand a year as long as you keep this secret," she said, coldly, imperiously even. "And if it should occur to you to betray me at any time remember that I have rid myself of every weak as well as of every good impulse. Now go!"

His business instinct made him read the check before he turned to go, but he was sufficiently awed by the proud beauty to have no mocking answer to make. She stood watching him for a few moments, and then turned and went back to the castle, and never had her step been firmer or prouder. All the dearly bought and sweetening lessons of humility and gentle love that had been learned during the distressful days of fear were all drowned out by that fierce wave of determined wrong-doing that had swept over her.

(To be Continued.)

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A PRETTY USEFUL AND "EASY-TO-MAKE" GARMENT.



1570—Ladies' Apron.

The good points of this model will readily appeal to the neat and busy housekeeper. This style is confined at the waistline, presenting a neat and trim appearance. It is not cumbersome or uncomfortable. It amply protects the dress beneath, without waste of material. The belt and back closing will hold it firmly in position. The design is good for percale, gingham, lawn, chambray, drill, sateen or alpaca. The collar may be omitted. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for a Medium size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR AND SERVICEABLE MODEL.



1591—Ladies' Night Dress, Perfected for Neck Length and Short Sleeves.

Muslin, cambric, lawn, batiste, crepe, silk, flannel or flannelette are good for this style. It may be finished with a bit of lace or embroidery, or with tiny ruffles of material on collar and cuffs. In such shape the pattern could also be used for a dressing sack. It is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for the sack style and 7 yards for the gown style for a 36-inch size.

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No.

Size

Address in full:

Name

N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupon, carefully filled out. The pattern can not reach you in less than 15 days.

AMBULANCE CALL.—The ambulance was called to Circular Road on Saturday evening and removed to Hospital Mrs. Fleet, who is suffering from an internal ailment.

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We have a fine selection of Men's Winter Overcoats in various colors and mixed Tweeds Also, a special line of Chinchilla Overcoats in a few fashionable shades, and fitted with the new Bartell Pockets. These Overcoats may be had in all sizes, are perfectly cut and tailored, and range in price from \$20 to \$25.

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CHARLES HUTTON,
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"Americans A Wrote Prince"

Correspondence of Von Papen, Seized by British, Made Public—Boycotted Opposed Action in Mexico and Differed from Estimate of Huerta as Runkel Ruffian—Viereck Thoroughly Ashamed of His Country.

London, Feb. 8.—interesting additions to the von Papen correspondence are contained in a parliamentary paper issued last night. The paper gives the translations of all the documents taken from Captain Franz von Papen, former German military attaché at Washington, and the full entries of his bank account, with re-similes of checks and stubs.

It appears that Admiral von Hintze who was German minister to Mexico in the spring of 1914, favored international intervention.

Captain Karl Boy-Ed, former German naval attaché at Washington, wrote to Captain von Papen, opposing Admiral von Hintze's view, and strongly defending President Huerta.

Colonel Herthart of the German staff wrote that the American military attaché at Berlin, Major Langhorne, who left Germany early in 1915, was the bearer of letters to German officials in America.

A letter from Edward Lyell Fox, an American correspondent in Berlin, contained an unfavorable opinion of the American ambassador, James W. Gerard.

Prince Hatzfeldt and a Mr. Seidenburg of New York, wrote concerning the "stupidity and idiocy of Americans," whom the latter termed "Yankees."

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of Fatherland, went on record as "thoroughly ashamed of his country."

Praise of Von Bernstorff.

George von Skal, former commissioner of accounts of New York city and a newspaper correspondent, who was on Captain von Papen's salary list, wrote to Maximilian Harden, the noted German editor, lauding Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, and describing the widow of Count von Sternburg, the former ambassador at Washington, as a worthy Count von Bernstorff's work, and scathingly denouncing Dr. Dernburg, who at one time was the unofficial representative of Germany in America. Incidentally he informed Herr Harden how Dr. Dernburg spoke contemptuously of Harden.

Captain Boy-Ed wrote to Captain von Papen, who was then in Mexico on May 25, 1914: "I was specially pleased by what you wrote about Huerta, the only strong man in Mexico in my opinion. Admiral von Hintze was not quite right in his estimate of him, for Huerta can scarcely be such a drunken ruffian as von Hintze so often implies, if only because a chronic drunkard could hardly have kept so uncertain a position under such uncommonly difficult circumstances. I met a number of people in Mexico City, who were in close touch with Huerta. Without exception they all spoke highly of the President's patriotism, capacity and energy."

Opposed to Intervention.

"I likewise do not share the views of our worthy admiral about the timeliness or possibility of international intervention in Mexico. Von Hintze's attitude on this subject will be familiar to you from one of the embassy reports."

Admiral von Hintze wrote to the Imperial Chancellor from Mexico, on July 21, 1914, strongly recommending Captain von Papen's work there and recommending him for the Fourth Class Order of the Red Eagle. In the course of the letter, a copy of which von Papen carried, the admiral said:

"He showed special industry in organizing the German colony for purposes of self-defence, and out of the shy, factious material, unwilling to undertake any military activity, he obtained what there was to be got."

A letter from Colonel H. Herward of the general staff, dated Berlin, March 10, 1915, says:

"I strongly advise you to see Langhorne. Of course, you know he is returning. Everybody regrets his departure."

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"My case was very serious and I was sick that everybody expected my death a day. No suffering could ever be worse than what I had to endure.

I could feel at first the gravel passing through my bladder but now I am as strong as I weigh about 20 lbs. more than when I started to take Gin Pills.

I beg you to publish my letter so that people may know what Gin Pills had done for me. The first box relieved me a good deal, and the second box was sufficient to cure me entirely, and bring me back to perfect health."

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