

Shirriff's FLAVORING EXTRACTS NON ALCOHOLIC

Your favorite recipes need the delightful flavors of Shirriff's Non-alcoholic Extracts to insure the success they deserve. Shirriff's Extracts (Non-alcoholic) are especially economical because only half the usual quantity is required. Your grocer has them in all popular flavors.



Vanilla
Lemon
Orange
Almond
Peppermint
Strawberry
Raspberries
Wintergreen
Rose and
others.

"Flowers of the Valley,"

OR
**MABEL HOWARD,
OF THE LYRIC.**

CHAPTER XVII
A MINIATURE PAGANINI.

"This lady," said the boy, flushing and stammering, "wants lodgings." Then he went up to the woman and spoke rapidly, and Iris caught the words. "So kind to me! Carried my violin!"

The woman eyed Iris with all a Londoner's keen scrutiny and suspicion, but her shrewd, gray eyes softened after a moment's inspection of the sad, beautiful face, with its unmistakable expression of refinement and goodness.

"Do you want lodgings, ma'am?" "Yes," said Iris, simply. "I've got rooms to let," said the woman, but still doubtfully; "will you walk inside, ma'am?"

Iris followed her upstairs into a small parlor, the boy limping after her with an eager flush on his face. Iris noticed that though the room was a tiny box and poorly furnished, it was scrupulously clean.

"Take a seat, ma'am," said the woman. The boy remained at the door, his eyes wandering anxiously from one face to the other.

"I am a stranger in London," said Iris, in her low, soft voice; "I have only just come up from the country. Your little friend is quite right when he says that I want lodgings."

The woman nodded. "I've got a couple of rooms to let, certainly," she said; "I suppose you can give references, ma'am?"

Iris' pale face crimsoned for a moment. "I am quite a stranger," she said, "that is—I cannot give references"—then as the woman's eyes seemed to grow hard, she added with a happy thought—"but I have money, I can pay in advance."

"Well, it's not usual," said the landlady. "Now, Master Paul, you leave me to manage this business—for the lad had muttered what seemed to be an eager expostulation—the lady knows a person has to be particular nowadays."

"I understand," said Iris, sadly, and she took up the bag which she had placed on the bed, "I do not blame you, I will go now."

Paul limped in hurriedly, and laid his hand on the landlady's arm. "Oh, Mrs. Barker!" he pleaded; "don't let her go! Don't you see how tired she looks? Don't you see that she's a lady! Don't be angry with her, please, miss," he entreated, hurrying to Iris, "everybody is so hard and suspicious, they are made to be so! Don't go, miss."

The landlady colored. "I'm not hard and suspicious, Master Paul," she said, indignantly; "all

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The best cough medicine you ever used. A family supply really and quickly made. Saves about 25c.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. Usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Takes pleasant, too. Children like it—and it is pure and good. Four 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly breaks the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and influenza.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

eyes filling. "And do you teach music, too?"

He shook his head. "No, miss. I tried to get some teaching, but people said I was too young and too little—I think it was because of the latter more than the former—and they would not engage me. I play the third violin in the orchestra at the Lyric Theatre, miss," he added, with a touch of simple pride that went to Iris' heart.

"That is very grand!" she said. "But Paul—I may call you Paul, may I not?—it is such a pretty name."

"Oh, yes! Do, please, miss!" he said, eagerly.

"Well, I will," said Iris; "but you must not call me Miss"—she stopped abruptly, and her face crimsoned. Her own name had almost passed her lips—the name to which she had now no right. "You must call me Mabel," she went on, inventing a name at hazard.

"May I?" he said, his eyes glistening. "Yes; my name is Mabel Howard, but you must call me Mabel. We are such very near neighbors, you see, as you said, Paul."

"Yes," he murmured, "it seems like a dream. And to think that I should have gone right to that side of the park! I might have gone the other way, and then—I should not have seen you! Oh, how glad, how glad I am!" and he clasped his hands with a childlike gesture of gratitude. "But you are not eating anything. I wish," wistfully, "that I had something better than bread and butter. Miss—Mabel!"

"There is nothing I like better," said Iris, taking a slice quietly. "But you are eating nothing, either."

He colored. "I—I can't; I am too happy!" he said. "It is all so wonderful to see you sitting there! I think I shall wake directly and find myself all alone as usual, and my meeting with you really all a dream. But now you must come and sit in this chair. It is so comfortable, see! My father made it for me because I am so little. You can lean right back and rest beautifully. There!" and he patted a cushion and arranged it carefully.

"That is very nice," said Iris; "but I cannot take your chair, Paul."

"Yes, yes," he said, eagerly, and he lowered himself on to the floor almost at her feet. "I know you are tired, and I want you to rest. You would carry my violin, but it is my turn now," and he laughed a little, silver, childlike laugh.

"Tell me more about yourself," said Iris, after a moment or two of silence. "He thought, with his head on one side, he pushed the long, fair hair off his forehead.

"There is no more to tell," he said, simply. "I haven't any one in the wide world belonging to me that I know, and only one friend that I know of—Mrs. Barker—and you. May I say that, Mabel?"

"Indeed, you may, Paul," said Iris, gently; "but I think you have shown the friendship on your side. But for you I should have been wandering in those awful streets now—and she shuddered—"instead of sitting here in your pretty room and comfortable chair."

He looked up at her musingly. "Were you going to ask me why I am so lonely and friendless, Paul?" she said, softly.

The boy colored, and hung his head. "You seem to read my very thoughts," he said, contritely.

"If I do, I know that they are very kind one, Paul," she said, gently. "But, indeed, it was not fair of me to ask you to tell me your history when I cannot tell you mine."

"I do not want to know," he said, eagerly.

"This you shall know—and see how I trust you, Paul," said Iris. "Mabel is not my right name, but that I cannot tell you. You must trust me, Paul, when I say that I have done nothing wrong, though you found me alone in London and friendless!"

(To be continued.)



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It wears longer

THE HORSE.

Sometimes when viewing a motor car, and marking how they slay my friends, I sadly say, "I'll thank my stars if this wretched drama ever ends!" "Would be a blessed thing, indeed, if men these motors would eschew, and go back to the faithful steed that hauled our fathers' tro and so." And then he'd kick the dashboard loose. For good old dappled Prince I sigh, his pedigree was long and rich; at every little thing he'd shy, and dump the buggy in the ditch. And Barb, the Arab, lies beneath a granite boulder, gray and big; she'd get the bit firm in her teeth, and run away, and smash the rig. And faithful Nemo used to walk along the highway, white and straight; and he would hump himself and balk if I'd suggest a smarter gait. And when I think of all the nags I used to drive in other days, the spavined plugs, the equine hags, the blacks, the chestnuts and the bays; I think perhaps I am at fault to wish them back upon the scene, and to my driver's seat I vault, and burn three quarts of gasoline.

Penances of the Duchess of Gloucester.

Old London Bridge was the scene of many penances. In 1440, the Bridge Street—by which is meant as well the passage over the river as the main street beyond it on each side—was the scene of the public penances of Eleanor Cobham, Duchess of Gloucester, on the very grave charges of having practiced necromantic rites, in conjunction with other persons—Thomas Southwell, a priest and canon of St. Stephen's, who died in the Tower; Roger Bolynbroke, a priest and great astronomer, and Margery Jourdemaine, or Gerdemayne, a witch of Eye, besides Westminster; the former being hanged and quartered at Tyburn, and the latter burnt at Smithfield. Being convicted she was sentenced to a severe public penance, and banished for life to the Isle of Man, but was afterwards imprisoned in the castles of Chester and Kenilworth. On Nov. 9, 1440, the Duchess was sentenced to perform penance at three open places in London. On Monday, the 13th, she went by water from Westminster and landing at Temple Bridge, walked at noon day through Fleet Street, bearing a waxen taper of two pounds weight to St. Paul's, which she offered at the high altar; on the Wednesday following she landed at the Old Swan and passed through Bridge Street and Gracechurch Street to Leadenhall, and at Cree Church, near Aldgate, made her second offering; and on the evening of Friday she was put ashore at Queenhithe, whence she proceeded to St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, and on these processions her head was covered only with a kerchief; her feet were bare; scrolls containing a narrative of her crimes were affixed to her white dress; and she was received and attended by the Mayor, Sheriffs and Companies of London.

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Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine." One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear as soft, lustrous, and easy to go up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yet—really new hair—growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.

First Restored French Village.

Salvage From Devastated Areas of Northern France. The first devastated village of the battlefields in Northern France to be completely restored in Clercy-Somme. The inauguration ceremony took place (Sunday) Oct. 16.

CASINO!

FAREWELL WEEK—
YOUR POPULAR FAVOURITES
**THE GLADYS KLARKE
PLAYERS.**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,
"Blindness of Virtue."

A powerful Sex Play by that eminent English Author-Playwright, Cosmo Hamilton. Children under 15 years will not be admitted to see this production unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
"A Wife's Secret."

A play with a big theme.

The C. L. B. ORCHESTRA (under Capt. Morris) will render selections between the Acts.

NOTE.—There will be no Matinee performance of "The Blindness of Virtue."

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