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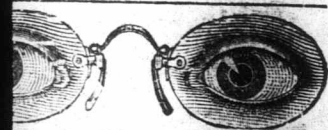
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Lady Marjorie's Love

"Barrington?" Mr. Chadburn repeated. He smoothed his big, white moustache; he looked as though he were in a manner struck both by the name and the idea. Barrington, eh? Well, he's a shrewd fellow, is Barrington."

"A vast deal shrewder than I am or ever shall be," young Chadburn said with a good humored laugh. "Upon my word, unless you are particularly set upon saying, I think you had better say him, sir. You couldn't have a better man for business; he is honest to the backbone, and he is a gentleman. And, for my own part, I must say that if it is all the same to you I would rather take my first look at Castle Marling later on."

"There are two or three things I may as well do now that I am in town—I promised Dimsdale a day or two at his place, now that I remember—and later you would be able to run down with me."

"So I should—very true," Mr. Chadburn assented with a nod. "Perhaps it would be better on second thought if Barrington went down; he is more up to that sort of thing than you are. To tell you the truth, Jim, I have come to the idea of planting him down there permanently. Petherick gave me a pretty strong hint that the agent or whatever you call it, that's there now—Brent I think his name is—is by no means the right man in the right place. We shall have to send him packing, I fancy, and if so, I don't think we can do better than put Barrington into his shoes."

"Quite right," his son nodded cordially. "Barrington is a brick. If the post is a good one let him have it by all means. What about his going down? Is he at liberty at present?"

"Oh, yes. He was back in town a couple of days ago and is waiting now to know what I want him for."

"Well, Mr. Chadburn, I think I shall write him a line. There is his letter there somewhere," he said. "I don't exactly remember the address. You might look for it, Jim, and drop him a line."

Young Chadburn crossed to the table, and rummaged the scattered letters over, and presently selected one from the heap.

"Here we are, sir, as large as life—'Faithfully yours, G. Barrington. What a hand the fellow writes. One could read it across the room.' He sat down, glancing over his shoulder as he took up a pen. 'What shall I say to him?'"

"Oh, nothing particular, my boy. Just ask him to step round, you know," Mr. Chadburn returned comfortably. "Time enough to explain when he's here."

CHAPTER VIII

Sunshine hot and brilliant lay around Castle Marling; its rooms were no longer darkened, for more than a month had gone by since the funeral of its late master; in outward aspect, at least, it was a house of mourning no longer.

Nor did its interior face present any of the usual signs of misery, distress, desolation such as are the accepted tokens of ruin and death. The bright sunlight streaming in at the many windows of the great hall, throwing through their stained glass vivid splashes of crimson, purple and yellow upon its floor, showed the sombre stateliness of the splendid old room quite unchanged. It made visible but one ominous and expressive token—the black dresses of Lady Marlingford and her stepdaughter.

The Countess certainly bore no other look of sorrow. Standing by a table where she had halted, to read a half-perused letter, her fine figure, her white hands, her fair face were all at their handsomest; black suited both her complexion and her style. The tiny piece of white frillery upon her luxuriant hair was merely an elegant finish-off—a dainty adornment, rendering the tout ensemble complete. Whatever shock, chagrin, grief had been inflicted upon her by her husband's ruin and death, it was plain that her ladyship's admirable common sense had triumphantly conquered them all. To mourn the inevitable, whether past or to come, is surely the height of folly. Lady Marlingford was so philosophically assured of this undeniable fact, that a little emotion of any kind as ever was experienced by mortal woman. Her husband was dead, and certainly could not be brought back again; he had died absolutely ruined, which was clearly the worse misfortune of the two. What followed? Her ladyship as a sensible woman who could accept the inevitable, had gotten over the one trial and had made up her mind to make the best of the other. As she had said more than once to her stepdaughter, whose obstinate unreason had several times proved a trial to her calm patience, there was no use, absolutely no use, in attempting to do anything else, and any one

who chose to exert her common sense must perforce acknowledge as much. For Lady Marjorie had exhibited no philosophy whatever, and had grieved for her dead father and for lost Castle Marling as passionately as though grief were not an empty air, as useless as water that is past.

"As though there was the least use or sense in it all," said the Countess out of patience with her lecturing.

She looked inclined to lecture again now as she finished her letter and glanced across at the small black figure standing by one of the windows, a great crimson splash of color lying upon the brown head. Marjorie had Jack hugged up in her arms, her chin resting upon its fat white back, listless dejection was in her whole air and attitude. The Countess, glancing across at her, looked provoked and spoke sharply.

"What do you intend to do with yourself this morning, Marjorie?"

The girl turned, showing a pale little face that looked all big, brown, pathetic eyes.

"Oh, I don't know, Fenella. Nothing. What is there to do?"

"What?" echoed the Countess. "Plenty if you choose, my dear. Really I don't wonder that you are out of spirits and look so wretchedly white—you appear to do literally nothing morning until night. Mr. Petherick was saying when he was here yesterday that he was quite shocked at the change in you. I told him that nothing else could be looked for unless you would try to rouse yourself. If you don't care to work or read you would at least be better out in the air than sitting about the house from one room to another. The best thing you can do is to get your hat. The morning is lovely."

"Is it?" She glanced out, for in truth she might have been looking at gray rain and leaden sky for all she knew. She did not want to go out; it seemed that she wanted to do nothing from dismal morning to dreary night, but to go out would be less trouble than to listen to Fenella's cold remonstrances and rebukes, and which the girl felt she could not answer saucily and gaily as she used to do—was a very nice and subtle little creature now. "Very well, Fenella, I will go presently."

(To be Continued.)

Builds New Blood Cells

It is estimated that there are over 75,000,000,000 red blood cells in the human body. These red blood cells move in the blood currents, carrying through the arteries each its little load of oxygen, which it transports to the distant tissues, that they may be invigorated and vitalized anew.

When the red blood cells shrivel and waste weakness and disease result, and it is by forming new blood cells that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food restores strength to the weakened and worn-out body.

Miss Marie Voigt, Mildmay, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven worth its weight in gold to me. I was pale and thin and nervous, and my system was run down in every way. The skin became a yellow color, and I suffered great misery from piles. By the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food my health has been fully restored. I have a good appetite and now feel strong and happy." Working hard in hand with Nature, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the surest means of building up a run-down system.

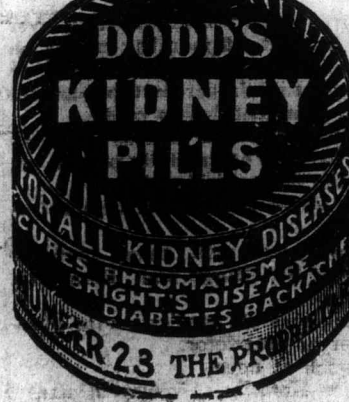
Music and Drama

George W. Lederer, who gave this country its first theatrical revue when he produced The Passing Show and followed the innovation with the form of early musical comedy that established his first fame and that of the New York Casino, where he produced it during many successive seasons—a form that The Belle of New York and its successors instantiated—has just projected still another kind of musical play in Madame Sherry, so new in model that New York went mad over it. Described on the programme as a French vaudeville, Madame Sherry—differs from the former Casino manager's output in that instead of playing the chorus up, i.e. making it a dominant element of the piece, he represses it in numbers, importance and action, until it is scarcely more consequential than an added bit of scenery. The success of the Lederer novelty will sweepingly affect the musical comedy of the country, for already three musical comedies modeled on its lines, have been instituted since Madame Sherry's tremendous hit.

Madame Sherry will be seen here at the Grand on Saturday, February 15th with the same excellent cast that has marked even its earliest presentations, and that is expected with such a piece as Madame Sherry.

BUSINESS CHANCES
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Laurence Munro & William H. Mead, Architects, Hamilton.



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"The doctor's medicine did me no good so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got good results from the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used the Sanative Wash with it, until I was well again. I think every woman who suffers as I have, could take no better medicine."

—Mrs. CHARLES MATTHEW, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

Testimony of Trained Nurse.
Cathlamet, Wash.—"I am a nurse and when I do a nurse and I have a female weakness, but I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I can say enough in praise of it. I always recommend it for female troubles."

—Mrs. ELVA BARBER EDWARDS, Box 54, Cathlamet, Wash.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as these above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

In the Estate of Robert Arthur Mercer, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of Robert Arthur Mercer, late of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, polisher, who died on the sixth day of June, 1911, are hereby notified to send an itemized account of their claim, verified by affidavit to the Brantford Trust Co., Limited, administrators of the said estate on or before March 3rd, 1913. After that date the administrators will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated at Brantford this 5th day of February, A. D. 1913.
The Brantford Trust Co., Limited,
By Brewster & Heyd, their solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of Eliza Jane Loney, late of the City of Toronto, widow, deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Trustee Act I George V. Chapter 26 (Ont.) all creditors or other persons having claims against the estate of the above named Eliza Jane Loney, deceased, who died at Brantford on the first day of January, 1913, are required to send to Denison and Foster, Kent Building, Toronto, their names, addresses and full details and particulars of their claims verified by affidavit with a statement of any securities held by them in respect thereof, on or before the fifteenth day of March, 1913, and that on and after that date the executors will proceed to distribute the estate of the deceased having reference only to such claims as shall have been received at the time of distribution, and that they will not be liable for the proceeds of the trust estate or assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person whose claims shall not have been sent to them at the time of distribution.
Dated, Toronto, February 10th, 1913.

Denison & Foster,
Kent Building, Toronto, Solicitors
for the executors, W. H. Smith and R. H. Hudson.

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NEW LAUNDRY.

Will open on Monday, Aug. 5th at 181 Market St. where the best hand work will be done. A trial service. Orders called for and delivered. Lee Chuey, Proprietor.

GRAND VALLEY RAILWAY.
Cars leave for Paris at 7.05 a.m. and every hour thereafter till 10.05 p.m. On Sunday the first car leaves at 8.05 a.m. and then every hour. Cars leave for Galt at 7.05 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 11.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 5.05 p.m., 7.05 p.m., and 9.05 p.m., Sunday included.

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SPECIAL CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD

EMPRESSES OF "RUSSIA" and "ASIA"
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The Empress of Russia will leave Liverpool at 20th inst., calling at Gibraltar, Villefranche and Port Said, proceeding via Suez, Bombay, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, arriving Vancouver May 31st, 1913.

Empress of Asia will sail from Liverpool May 27th, making similar cruise.
Most direct connection for April 1st, sailing is via "Empress of Britain" from St. John, N.B., March 31st.

RATE FOR ENTIRE CRUISE, \$639.10
Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of vessels of Russia, and stop over in Hong Kong.

Get particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write to W. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.
W. Lahey, agent, 118 Dalhousie St.

T. H. & B. Railway

The Through Train Service for St. Thomas, leaving Brantford 7.25 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Also St. Thomas to Brantford, leaving St. Thomas 7.05 a.m. daily, except Sunday HAS BEEN DISCONTINUED.

These trains will run to and from Waterford only, on same schedule.

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Removal!

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Bell Phone 7

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Established 1848

We Have Plenty of Coal Have You?

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Main Line—Going East

1.46 a.m., New York Express—Daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, New York.

6.15 a.m., Lehigh Express—Daily for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls.

6.50 a.m., Toronto Express—Daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Montreal, Portland, Quebec, Boston.

9.30 a.m., Express—Daily except Sunday for Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and intermediate points.

10.29 a.m., Ontario Limited—Daily except Sunday, for Hamilton and Toronto. Connects at Toronto with express for Barrie, Orillia, North Bay, also for Port Hope, Peterborough, and points East.

1.49 p.m., Atlantic Express—Daily for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and points east, also Toronto.

4.35 p.m., Express—Daily except Sunday, for Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Toronto and intermediate stations. Connects at Toronto for Sunday and Peterborough.

6 p.m., Toronto Express—Daily for Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York. Connects at Toronto with Cobalt Special for North Bay, Temagami, Cobalt, New Liskeard and Englehart.

8.19 p.m., Eastern Flyer—Daily for Hamilton, Toronto, Brockville, Ottawa, Montreal, Portland and Boston.

Main Line—Going West
2.27 a.m., Chicago Express—Daily for Woodstock, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit and points in Western States. St. Paul, Winnipeg, etc.

9.05 a.m., Express—Daily except Sunday for Woodstock, London, Strathroy, Watford, Petrolia, Sarnia, Port Huron, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit and in, immediate staff.

9.47 a.m., Lehigh Express—Daily for London, Petrolia, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit. Solid vestibule train to Chicago, connecting with all trains west, northwest and southwest.

10.00 a.m., Chicago Express—Daily for London, Sarnia, Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago.

3.01 p.m., Express—Daily except Sunday for Paris.

4.35 p.m., Pacific Express—Daily for Paris, Woodstock, London, Petrolia (except Sunday) Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago and Western points.

6.35 p.m., International Limited—Daily for Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia, Port Huron, Chicago.

8.10 p.m., Express—Daily except Sunday for Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London and intermediate stations.

Galt, Guelph and North Division
6.05 a.m., Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg and St. George.

8.55 a.m., Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg, Galt, Guelph, Palmerston, Durham, Kincardine, Owen Sound, Southampton, Watford and intermediate stations.

11.15 a.m., Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg, Galt, Preston, Hepler, and Guelph.

4.05 p.m., same as the 9.10 a.m.

6.15 p.m.: Daily except Sunday for Harrisburg.

8.30 p.m.: Same as the 11.15 a.m.