For Flavor

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The Heir to Beecham Park

"I have often wished Douglas had smiling; "indeed it was very rude married: he was just the man to be me."

"You are easily satisfied," he replied

Mrs. Morris watched with tender

eyes the slender form flitting about

the room in its plain white cotton

gown. All the wealth of her child-

less heart was bestowed on this girl.

"Now, are you quite sure, mother,

you will not miss me?" asked Mar-

gery. kneeling by the couch when all

"Nay, that I cannot say," Mrs. Mor-

ris returned, with a faint smile. "I

always miss you, child; but I shall not

want you. Mrs. Carter is coming in

to see me, and Reuben has promised

"Reuben will keep his word, then,"

"Stay and amuse yourself, Margery

-you are young, and should hove

pleasure. Now, get on your bonnet

and start, or you will keep the young

Margery tied on her sunbonnet. At

first she had been tempted to don her

Sunday hat, a plain, wide-brimmed

straw with a white ribbon, but she

checked herself and put it away, with

a blush at her vanity. She took her

ittle basket, and, walking slowly to-

ward the spring, sat down by its nusical trickling to wait. She folt

declared the girl; "but I shall not be

to come home for dinner."

her duties were done.

led to good things by a good woman." "I forgive you this time," she

meal ended, and, engrossed with the that he had received a letter from his lieve I can go very much further. newspaper, was lost to all that was friend, Captain Derwent; also true that What do you say to a picule in the that friend would pass through Ches-

"I will write this morning and bid terham at some time during the day; Douglas welcome," Mrs. Crosbie said but Stuart's appointment was not Mr. Stuart, where is your basket?" after a while. As she rose, she turn- with Captain Derwent. In an hour's Sir Douglas Gerant; I expect he will "I shall get back as soon as I can,"

teris walked slowly across the room or two people for the twelfth."

she mused; "and the heir must be I am not at all dull in your society." Stuart Crosbie. His mother's eyes Stuart bowed low at her words. spoke that plainly."

Miss Charteris glanced at the tall, and at that moment his mother reapwell-built form of Stuart, who was peared still intent on the newspaper, and for "Now, Vane, I am at your service the first time, the thought of a warm- By the by, Stuart, shall we not drive er feeling dawned in her heart. She you to Chesterham? I can easily drive found this cousin a more agreeable the barouche instead of the pony carcompanion than she had imagined; riage." she was irresistibly attracted by his "Oh, no, thanks!" he answered, hurmanliness and charm of manner. riedly. "I prefer to walk." Might she not gratify her ambition, as Mrs. Crosbie elevated her eyebrows mistress of Crosbie Castle and Beech- "Au revoir, Cousin Stuart!" she lark if they take us up for trespassam Park her sovereignty would be said, lightly. "Don't stay away too ing-eh. Margery!" greater than she had even dreamed long."

her at the glorious prospect her im- well disappeared, then he walked "What would they do to us?" she in the soft morning sunlight, she hat, and made his way along the Crosbie and be his wife.

"You are most unkind, Mr. Crosbie," the paddock to the village. she said, looking sweetly plaintive. "You are going to leave me all day, Margery was dressed early, and had Stuart nodded. and you bury yourself now in those packed a small basket with some | "I should not like it at all, then,"

quickly; he had been utterly uncon- told Mrs. Morris of her holiday and all your life? Give me your hand;

"I beg your pardon, Vane," he said, herself with many little duties of love clear it."

"Carnol saved my lifemany thanks to Carnol"

But read her letter. It tells her story better than we can,—"I feel it ny duty to write you about your wonderful medicine Carnol. In January I had an operation for ap-pendicitis. The pain I suffered before the operation and the loss of blood afterwards left me so weakened and run down that I wasn't able to go about on my feet. I just had to lie around all the time. The doctor said I was to take iron for my blood for it was so thin. I had ane-mia and folks said I had only a short time to live. Carnol saved my life—many thanks to Carnol. I have gained about ten pounds in three months. After every meal I used to have indigestion and heartburn so bad that the pain was in-tense. A dose of Carnol would give me immediate relief. Now I am ab-solutely cured of both. I had severe headaches and pains across my back

soutiety cured of soft. I had severe headaches and pains across my back and they have also disappeared.

"This is how I started using Carnol. I asted a friend about Carnol. She said I was awfully good. Her doctor had recommended it to her to take after she had been in bed for month. and she was completely cured. called up our druggist and aske. h.m about Carnol. He recommended it but said he was just out of 1 call wanted me to take a bottle of seef, iron and wine, but I said, 'No, I want Carnol.' So he said he would swid and get me some. Just as a as a it came I commenced to take it and it has renewed my blood and given me a wonderful appetits. I never have to take a laxative with this medicine. I cannot recommend your medicine highly enough. It is just exactly what the system needs."—Mrs. Wilson H. I seemse, Ivanhoe, Ont. 9-24

en away the sting of his cousin's remark: there was not a cloud on the

that Stuart was at hand; and she bent to caress the dogs as he approached, thus hiding the pleasure that dawned

"I am fearfully late, Margery, Stuart said, apologetically, as he flung himself down on the cool, mossy bank. "By Jove!! though, I had

"You do look tired," she said, quick-

Stuart shuddered. The thought re-

Stuart moved from the table as the Stuart colored faintly. It was true Do you know, Margery, I don't be-

leave you for half an hour; then, if am afraid you find Crosbie horribly ed Stuert gravely, thinking he had

"I devoutly hope so!" exclaimed Mr.

Crosbie. "May I ask, Margery, what your basket contains?"

"Hum!" observed Stuart, medita-

"Don't you like cakes and apples?

"No: I believe he has gone to some

of Sir Hubert's farms. He started until their brown; and with a stride well as her fancy, if she chose this but made no remark; and Vane fol- very early this morning, but he will that never tires, the cop still guards her husband? As lowed her aunt from the room. On be home to dinner. Did you want the town.

"No, not particularly. But what a The Choice of

Margery laughed heartily at the

vowed to link her lot with Stuart colonnade to the grounds. He stop- Stuart replied, with a laugh, as he ago Pearline was the favourite-it is ped at the entrance to the courtyard mounted the narrow wall. "How ous users. Your grocer knows that She left the window and walked and whistled for his dogs, then, with- would you like that, Margery?" he Pearline is considered the best of all out another look round, started across added.

home-made cakes and some apples as she declared.

Stuart put down the newspaper provender for the picnic. She had "Then you intend to live in Hurstley Mr. Stuart's kindness, and occupied there—that is right. The dogs will - for the sick woman before she left

(To be continued.)

and in return she received pure and

Read Alberta Woman's Experience With Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago, I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A.A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

Pains in Left Side

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. Ross.



THE COP.

fight, the dreary winds complain and home provides a keen delight to people The village win-

stormy night,

rain: the ele

ments put up a

down by hods, it drapes the peeler's chum, for he must guard the drowsy town, whatever storms may come And evil men may be abroad, to ransack rooms and flats, to rob a poet cats; the cop, he puts them all in quod ,and dares their deadly gats. So patiently he plays the game, his load so strongly bears! Brave man, he byres, the hens are bedded down, and we are toasting, by our fires, our feet

Most Womer

Pearline washing Powder is selected by many women who know what a real good washing powder is. Pear-"Transport us for life, perhaps," saves dollars in toil and labor. Years still the favourite with all its numerwashing powders and this is why he will recommend it every time you ask his opinion. For cleaning pots, pans, kettles, etc., there is nothing like Pearline. For all washing or scrubing a little Pearline added to the water makes the work much easier. Every woman should use Pearline. Ask your grocer for Pearline .- oct14, tu, tf

Just Folks.

By EDGAR GUEST.

MONOTONY. If you'd never a burden to bear And never a battle to fight, f the shoes which you buy to wear Were never too large or too tight, If all that you dreamed and planned Came out as you hoped 'twould do, You'd sigh for a sorrier land

And long for a care or two. never the road were rough And never the day seemed long, f always you had enough, And all that you heard was song, If luck were a common thing
And loss were a shock unknown,
You'd pray for the fates to bring
Some changes from life's monotor

If all that you knew were good
And all that you touched were gain,
If you knew at the start that you

Your dream of the day attain, If your fingers were deft with skill
And your judgment correctly true,
You'd long for the zest and thrill
Of some difficult thing to do.

For the things which you do with ease Are the things which you soonest Once you master the twists of it, So the doubts and hurts and fears, And the wondering what's to be, Keep us all, through the sweeping

From the shoals of monotony.

Spread slices of rye bread with eam cheese and thin slices of blackerry jelly, and top with other slices

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

IS THE SACRIFICE WORTH WHILE?

Kelieve That



life than he had himself. That is one of t h e beautiful things a b o u t fathers and mothers. One would not have it otherwise. Yet I think there the best of our people,

are times when perhaps parents go too far in their effort. I have some friends who have work-

ed and denied themselves for their children's advantage all their married life. The father's pay is not large and he and the mother are very ambitious to give the children all the comforts higher education. and as many of the luxuries as possible. The children are 14 and 16 respectively. You might think that the parents hardest times are over and that it will not be long before the children would begin to share part of

Every parent. Next year the boy is to go to college worthy the name and in three years the girl will be wants to give his ready! or her child a I wonder if it is worthwhile?

> A Dangerous Thing To Say. I know what a storm of protest will school?" These questions have bego up at that query. Not worth while to make every sac- of fact as weather talk. rifice to give the children the most If it were just a matter of educa-

worth while thing in life-education? tion, perhaps I would not write this Hasn't that always been the ideal of (though the new biology makes us Markets supplied; Yes it has, but cannot one carry whether a good deal of education is even an ideal too far?

books, some special worthiness for cial distinction *Fifteen or 20 years ago it was also

ability the same chance.

wrong. The hardest times, are to your middle class friends (I speak step up, is college worth the fearful come. The parents are redoubling financially, of course) speak of the economic anxiety and the prolonged

not wasted on people who have not In our father's days the ambitious the capacity to benefit by it). But isn't imit middle class family tried to send the the desire for a college education comexceptional boy to college, the child ing more and more to be based on the who showed some special aptitude for desire to flaunt one's college as a so-Not Education But Social Distinction?

feel that there is grave doubt as to

Economical Soap

most a matter of course when

Don't parents look at the college the custom to try and give the girl career as a social step up for their child who showed unusual brains or children, more than a chance to get the broader outlook on life which true education gives? the financial burden. But you are To-day you hear a great many of And regarded merely as a social

their efforts and their self-sacrifices. boy's or girl's college education as al- self-sacrifice that it entails for so many middle class parents—the year of shabby clothes and reason pleasures foregone, the grinding penny pinching, the harassing bills. Frankly I doubt it if it is.

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