CEYLON TEA.

DELICIOUS REFRESHING INVIGORATING

but she did not retreat further than within the deeper shadows of some curtains of stamped Moorish leather

for she anticipated the immediate

She was therefore astonished when

her grandfather, after listening to a

few sentences, sat down and entered into a lengthy conversation. And her

curiosity was also aroused; for though

Hyde had often been in the store,

she had never hitherto seen him in

such a sober mood. It was also re-

markable that on the Sabbath her grandfather should receive papers and

a ring which she watched Hyde take

from his finger; and there was, beside,

When at last they rose, Hyde extended his hand. "Cohen," he said,

'few men would have been as gen-

erous and at this hour as considerate

as you. I have judged from tradition,

meet again or not, we part as

"You have settled all things as a gentleman, Captain. May my white

hairs say a word to your heart this

ued in a voice of serious benignity:
"The words of the Holy One are to

men. Men call that 'honor' which He will call 'murder.' What excuse is

into His presence?"

there on your lips if you go this night

There was no excuse on Hyde's lips

even for his mortal interrogator. He

merely bowed again and slipped

through the partially opened door into

the busy street. Then Cohen put

clean linen upon his head and arm,

and went and stood with his face to

the east, and recited in low, rythmical

devotion, but when he returned to his

place she asked him, plainly, "What murder is there to be, grandfather?"

and another. It shall be called mur-

"I am sorry. He is a courteous young man. I have heard you say so.

thy sex ever bring to those who love

put in death peril for the smile of a woman—a very girl she is."

"She passes here often. The daugh-

"Oh! but now I am twice sorry! She

stand on the

has smiled at me often. We have

brink of perdition! Miriam, if thou

should deceive me!-as thy mother did

-God of Israel, may I not know it!"

Let Him be between us."
Then Cohen, with his hands on his

staff and his head in them, sat medi-

them Miriam was coming to a decis-

interfere between the young men,

"Though I die, I will not deceive

"The Holy One hears thee, Miriam.

'Do I know her, grandfather?"

"The other, who is he?"

"The young man, Semple."

"It is a duel between Captain Hyde

Hyde bowed, and he contin-

and misjudged you. Whether we

a solemn, a final air about the trans-

some anticipated tragedy.

friends.

sault."

der at the last.'

one-the child."

hind her back, and

you, grandfather."

departure of the intruder.

Drinkers of "Salada" or non-drinkers, all are welcome.

In the calm of his own chamber, through the silent, solemn hours, when the world was shut out of his life, Neil reviewed his position, but he could find no honorable way out of his predicament. Physically, he was as brave as brave could be; morally, he had none of that grander courage which made Joris Van Heemskirk laugh to scorn the idea of yielding God's gift of life at the demand of a action which gave her the feeling of passionate fool. He was quite sen-sible that his first words to Captain Hyde that night had been intended to provoke a quarrel, and he knew that he would be expected to redeem them by a formal defiance. However, as the idea became familiar, it becam imperative; and at length it was with a fierce satisfaction he opened his desk, and without hesitation wrote the decisive words: "To Captain Richard Hyde, of H. M.

Service: Sir,-A person of the character I bear cannot allow the treachery and dishonorable conduct of which you be regarded, and not the words of have been guilty to pass without punishment. Convince me that you are more of a gentleman than I have reason to believe by meeting me tonight as the sun drops in the wood on the Kalchhook Hill. Our seconds can locate the spot, and that you may have no pretense to delay, I send by bearer two swords, of which I give you the privilege to make choice.

"In the interim, at your service, "NEIL SEMPLE." He had already selected Adrian Beekman as his second. He was a young man of wealth and good family, exceedingly anxious for social distinction, and moreover, so fastidiously honorable that Neil felt himself in his hands to be beyond reproach. As he anticipated, Beekman accepted the duty with atacrity, and, indeed, so promptly carried out his principal's instructions that he found Capt. Hyde still sleeping when he waited upon him. But Hyde was neither astonished nor annoyed. He laughed lightly at 'Mr. Semple's impatience of offense and directed Mr. Beekman to Captain it? There are two young lives to be Earle as his second, leaving the choice of swords and of the ground entirely

'A more civil, agreeable, handsome gentleman impossible it would be to find, and I think the hot, haughty temper of Neil is to blame in this af-fair," was Beekman's private com-

Hyde's behavior.
And lightly as Hyde had taken the side. challenge, he was really more di clined to fight than Neil was. In heart he knew that Semple had a

cause of anger; 'but then,' "Neil is a proud, pompous fellow, for whom I never assumed a friendship. His father's hospitality I regret in any way to have abused; but who the deuce could have expected that Neil Semple was in love with the adorable Katherine? In faith, I did not at the first, and now 'tis too late. I would not resign the girl for my life, for I am sensible that life-if she is another's-will be a very tedious thing

All day Neil was busy making his

will and in disposing of his affairs. lawful and kind. She was quite cercertain that if he struck the first blow he would not hesitate to strike the death blow, and that nothing less than such conclusions would satisfy him. Hyde also anticipated a deathly persistence of animosity in his opponent, and felt equally the necessity for some definite arrangement of his business. Unfortunately, it was in a very confused state. He owed many debts of honor, and Cohen's bill was yet unsettled. He drank a cup of coffee, wrote several important letters, and then went to Fraunce's and had his meal his thoughts wandered between Katharine and Cohen. After it he went straight to Cohen's store. It happened to be Saturday, and the shutters were closed, though the door was slightly open, and Cohen was sitting with his granddaughter in the cool shadows of the crowded place. Hyde was not in a ceremonious mood, HEN. and he took no thought of it being the Jews' Sabbath. He pushed wider the door and went clattering into their presence, and with an air of pride and

Caller Herrin'

annoyance Cohen rose to meet him.

of intelligence, he dismissed Miriam;

same time, by a quick look

Wha'll buy Caller Herrin', They're bonny fish and halsome fairin'; Wha'll buy Herrin'

New drawn frae the Forth? When ye were sleepin' on your pillows Dream'd ye ought o' our poor fellows Darkling as they faced the billows A' to fill the woven willows?

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3 TINS FOR 25C

160 Dundas Street.

and probably he had given Hyde his promise not to do so; but she had neither received a charge nor entered into any obligation of silence. A word to Van Heemskirk, or to the Elder Semple, would be sufficient. Should

she not say it? Her heart answered "Yes," although she did not clearly perceive how the warning was to be Perhaps Cohen divined ther purpose. and was not unfavorable to it, for he a steak and a bottle of wine. During said, "I am going to see my kinsman, John Cohen. At sunset, set wide the

suddenly rose, and putting on his cap, door; an hour after sunset I will return."

As soon as he had gone, Miriam wrote to Van Heemskirk these words: "Good Sir,-This is a matter of life and death; so, then, come at once, and I will tell you. MIRIAM CO-

With the slip of paper in her hand. she stood within the door, watching for some messenger she could trust. It was not many minutes before Van Heemskirk's driver passed, leading his oaded wagon; and to him she gave

That day Joris had gone home earier than usual, and Bram only was n the store. But it was part of his luty to open and attend to orders, and he supposed the strip of paper to refer to a barrel of flour or some other household necessity.

Its actual message was so unusual and unlooked for that it took him a moment or two to realize the words; then, fearing it might be some prac-tical joke, he recalled the driver, and heard with amazement that Cohen's granddaughter herself had given him the message. Assured of this fact, he answered the summons for his father promptly. Miriam was waiting just within the door, and, scarcely heeding his explanation, she proceeded at once to give him such information as she possessed. Bram was slow of thought and slow of speech. He stood gazing at the beautiful, earnest girl, and felt all the fear and force of her words; but for some moments he could not speak, nor decide on his first step.

'To be Continued.) A Woman's Heart,

Derangement of the heart and nerves n women is followed by various nervous disorders, such as Hysteria, Melancholia, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, Pal-pitation and Pains and Aches in various parts of the body. In such cases strengthen the heart and build up the nervous system by the use of Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills,

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'I have eight children, every one in Elliott, New Dereham, 3; B. H. Bull good health, not one of whom but has & Son, Brampton, reserve.
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Pencil drawing-Mrs. A. C. Johnstone, Askin, 1; Mrs. A. G. Stephens, Sepia, or monochrome-Ella Frasc Kingston, 1; G. A. Pyke, Toronto, 2. Charcoal drawings—Millie A. Kemp, sentences the prayer called "The Assault." Miriam sat quiet during his South London, 1; G. A. Pyke, Toronto,

> Pastels-Lena Stevenson, Glencoe, 1 Millie M. Dawson, London, 2. China—Section 1, jardiniere—M. Burnett, London, 1; Miss H. Robinson, Stratford, 2. Fish set, platter and 6 plates—L. R. Hendershott, Toronto, 1; Lizzie Gib-

, London, 2 Bread and butter, 6 plates-Miss H. Robinson, Stratford, 1; M. Burnett, I have heard you speak well of him."
"Oh, Miriam! What sin and sorrow After-dinned coffees, half dozen-M. Burnett, London, 1. Cups and saucers, half dozen-M Burnett, London, 1; Laura Hendershott, Toronto, 2. Five o'clock tea set-Lena Stevenson, Glencoe, 1; Miss H. Robinson, Stratford, 2. ter of Van Heemskirk, the little fair

Collection, 6 odd pieces—Laura Hen-dershott, Toronto, 1; M. Burnett, Lonment. But he stood watchfully by his principal's interests, and affected a gentlemanly disapproval of Captain gentlemanly disapproval of Captain

Pair vases-Miss M. Burnett, Lon-"But not the angel in heaven can watch a woman! For a lover—be he good or bad—she will put heaven betion-Amy Buckle, London, 2. Exhibition, raised gold decoration-Miss H. Robinson, Stratford, 1; L. R. Hendershott, Toronto, 2. Exhibition, Doulton decoration-L. R. Hendershott, Toronto, 1.

Exhibition, ruby decoration — M. Burnett, London, 1; Mrs. Stephens, ollection, diploma. Painting on cloths-Painting on silk water colors-Mrs. A. G. Stephens, tating, perhaps praying, and the hot London, 1; Miss M. Logan, Toronto, 2 silent moments went slowly away. In Painting on plush, oil colors—Miss R. Pincombe, Strathroy, 1; Mrs. Colin ion which at first alarmed her, but which, as it grew familiar, also grew

lawful and kind. She was quite cer-tain that her grandfather wold not G. Stephens, London, 1; Lena Steven-Painting on terra-cotta, oil colors-Amy Buckle, London, 2. Painting on wood or marble, oil-Miss M. Logan, Toronto, 1; Amy

Buckle, London, 2. Painting on bolting cloth-Miss M. Logan, Toronto, 1; Lena Stevenson, Glencoe, 2. Painting on glass-Maud Gustin, London, 1; Mrs. J. Bidwell Mills, Ham-Painting, drawing, etc., by school

oupils—Freehand drawing from flat : Ida Swartz, Masonville, 2. Mechanical drawing from flat copy, outline-C. H. Moran, London, 1. Freehand drawing-Ornaments or natural objects-Clara Metcalfe, Lon-

Mechanical drawing from models-C. H. Moran, London, 1. Architectural drawings from models -C H. Moran, London, 1; Clara Metcalfe, London, 2. Lettering, plain or ornamental— Flora McColl, Hubrey, 1; C. H. Moran,

Water color painting-Lillie Scott, Pottersburg, 1. CATTLE. HEREFORDS.

Bull, 3 years old and upwards-Fleming & Co., Weston, 1; no second Bull, 2 years old-Alfred Stone, Guelph, 1; no second. Bull, 1 year old—F. V. Stone, Guelph, 1; Alfred Stone, uelph, 2.

Bull calf-Alfred Stone, Juelph, 1 Bull any age-Fleming & 'o., Weston, 1; no second. Cow, 4 years old and upw rds-Al fred Stone, Guelph, 1 and 2 W. F. Stone, Guelph, 3. Cow, 3 years old-Fleming & Co., Weston, 1; Alfred Stone, Gt uph, 2 Heifer, 2 years old-Alfred Stone, Guelph, 1 and 2; Fleming & Co. Wes-Heifer, 1 year old-Fleming & Co., Weston, 1; Alfred Stone, Guelph, 2; F. W. Stone, Guelph, 3. Heifer calf-Fleming & Co., Weston,

1; F. W. Stone, Guelph, 2; Alfred Stone, Guelph, 3. Female, any age-Fleming & Co. Weston, 1; no second. Herd of one bull and 4 females, over 1 year old-Fleming & Co., Weston, 1; no second. Herd of 4 calves-Alfred Stone, Guelph, 1; no second.

SUSSEX. Heifer, 1 year old-Alfred Stone, JERSEYS.

Bull, 3 years and upwards—Hum-pidge & Laidlaw, London, 1; B. H

Humpidge & Laidlaw, London, 3; B.
H. Bull & Son, Brampton, reserve.
Bull, 1 year old—Geo. Hill, Delaware,
1; Humpidge & Laidlaw, London, 2;
John Moore, London, 3; Col. John
Peters, London, reserve. Bull calf, under 1 year—B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, 1; W. Fraleigh, St. Marys, 2; B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, 3; Humpidge & Laidlaw, London,

Bull, any age-Humpidge & Laid-Cow, 4 years old and upwards-Humpidge & Laidlaw, London, 1 and 2; D. S. Perrin, London, 3; Mrs. E. Lawrence, London, reserve. Cow, 3 years old—Humpidge Laidlaw, London, 1; B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, 2; John O'Brien, London West, 3; John O'Brien, London West, reserve. Heifer, 2 years old—B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, 1; R. B. Smith, Arkona, 2; Humpidge & Laidlaw, L. n-

don, 3; Humpidge & Laidlaw, London, reserve. Heifer, 1 year old—Richard Gibson, Delaware, 1; R. B. Smith, Arkona, 2; H. Bull & Son, Brampton, 3; B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, reserve. Heifer calf, under 1 year-W. T. Elliott, Hamilton, 1; Humpidge & Laid-law, London, 2; B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, 3; B.H. Bull & Son, Bramp-

Female, any age—Humpidge & Laid-law, London, diploma; B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, reserve.

Herd of one bull and 4 females, over
1 year—Humpidge & Laidlaw, London, silver medal; B. H. Bull & Son, Herd of 4 calves, owned and bred

LEICESTERS. Ram, 2 years and over-James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, 1; Whititan Bros.,

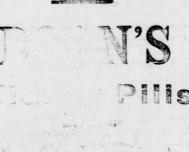
Guelph, 2; James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, 3. Ram, yearling—James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, 1, 3 and 4; Whitian Bros., Guelph, 2. Ram lamb-Whititan Bros., Guelph, 1 and 2; James S. Smith, Maple Lodge,

Ram, any age-James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, diploma. Two ewes, 2 years old and over— James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, 1 and 2; Whititan Bros., Guelph, 3. Two yearling ewes-Whititan Bros. Guelph, 1 and 3: James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, 2 and reserve.

Two ewe lambs—Whititan Bros.,
Guelph, 1 and 2; James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, 3.

Ewe, any age—James S. Smith, Maple Lodge, diploma. Pen of 5 yearlings-Whititan Bros., Pen of 5 lambs-Whititan Bros., One ram, 2 aged ewes, and 2 ewe ambs-James S. Smith, Maple Lodge

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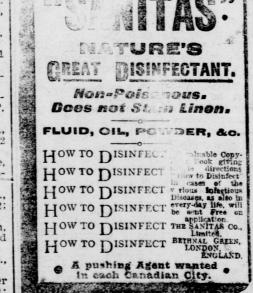
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