

Unimpeachable

IS OUR CLAIM THAT

'SALADA'

CEYLON TEA.

Is the most delicious that money can buy.

Sold in Lead Packets Only. All Grocers.

The Secret Out.

"We are going to Washington are not?" she now half interrogated, half asserted.

He replied that this had been his intention.

"Then we shall have to start soon, for it is a long ride to Jersey City."

"I had expected—" he began, but he did not continue. "Why?" she asked.

"As soon as you can get ready."

Her look of relief was unmistakable. She smiled and a tint of color came into her cheek.

"You are good," she declared, warmly. Then as a loud swell of music rose from below, she glanced nervously at her dress and drew back. "I have to put on my traveling suit," she remarked. "When that is done we will call mother. Wait for me in your room." And with a nod she glided from him, her long train sweeping behind her, with reckless haste.

He watched her for a moment, his brow bent, but his heart in a glow. He did not understand her, but at this crisis he did not know that he wished to. The fascination of her look might depart when her trouble did, and he was not yet ready to see it go.

Though he grieved to have her ill, and felt a pang of real pain at the sight of her hollow eyes, whose glance he had lately found so brilliant.

He was therefore looking in her direction when she re-entered her room, and still looking when in less than a minute she came out again, and peering carefully on all sides, slipped up to a door near by, opened it, and stepped out, nothing to disturb her, passed hurriedly in. She carried her suit, hat and a small traveling satchel on her arm. It made him think of his own clothes and of another fact that was not altogether reassuring. "This was, that his trunk was at his own house and his money also. Neither had he any carriage at his disposal, having dismissed his own as he remembered at the last station down town. He would therefore have to request Mrs. Gretorex to order up her horses, which was certainly an awkward piece of business, and he would have to carry his luggage to his own house before he could start with her to Washington.

But these were small matters after the serious anxieties he had already experienced, and she was determined to make light of the whole affair, he said word to Mrs. Gretorex that circumstances compelled him to take his bride away at an earlier hour than he had contemplated, and asked if he might be accommodated with the use of her carriage, as his own was not at his command.

"This brought the lady to his room, as he had expected, and short passages at arms occurred between them which ended in his wishes being respected and the carriage ordered. But Mrs. Gretorex was greatly disappointed and did not hesitate to state that she was consequently a relief to Dr. Cameron to have their interview interrupted as it shortly was by the appearance of his wife, fully dressed and ready for departure.

"Oh!" she murmured, as she saw them together, and set down the satchel she carried in some confusion. But she speedily recovered her self-possession, and advancing lightly, observed with careless ease:

"Sorry to leave you so soon, mother. It would be pleasant to stay, of course, but I had an awful shock when that scream was heard, and Dr. Cameron thinks as I do, that we had better go while I have the strength to do so. You will pardon us, won't you, especially as you will see us so soon again?"

Mrs. Gretorex did not answer; she was examining her daughter's dress.

"Well, I never saw you look so well in olive before," she observed, at last, as the daughter turned almost pettishly aside. "And how that new dress-maker does fit you. Your figure looks as well again as it did in Madame Dubois' dresses. Anyone would have declared you had gained five pounds, if they did not see that it was the skill of the modiste that had rounded you out so gracefully. I will never interfere in such matters again, my love."

The young bride flushed, as if this obtrusion of feminine trivialities into a departure of this nature was especially distasteful to her. But she said nothing, and lifted up her face to be kissed, in the cold and somewhat ceremonious way Dr. Cameron himself had been accustomed to. "Good-bye, mamma," she murmured. "Say the same to papa for me. I—Oh, where is Peter? I have a trunk to go down."

"Peter is coming now. Good-bye, Dr. Cameron. Bring my daughter back as happy as she was four years ago, and I shall have nothing more to ask of you." And Mrs. Gretorex stepped aside as if to make room for them to pass out.

But though Dr. Cameron, animated by her gesture, led the way to the door, his bride showed no disposition to follow him.

"I will wait till Peter has taken my trunk," she declared.

And though he seemed to urge her to descend while the hall was comparatively empty, she refused to do so, and not only lingered till Peter appeared, but persisted in going with him herself into her room where she showed him her trunk, strapped and ready by

the door, and watched him till he had carried it safely out.

"I don't see where the maid is," murmured Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, not minding the impatient criticism, advanced with forced gaiety, and taking Dr. Cameron's arm, announced that she was now ready to depart.

"I will just close and lock your door," said Mrs. Gretorex.

But her daughter, saying there would be plenty of time for doing this after her departure, led her mother towards the stairs, and smilingly waited till she had seen her long dark train disappear across the first landing. Then she looked up at Dr. Cameron and they ran rapidly down.

"We will slip out as quietly as we can," she whispered. But the company had already got wind of their departure and there were many good-byes to be answered, and much merriment, to which Genevieve lent herself with a good grace, though her husband could see that her eye scarcely left her mother's tall figure, and that the grasp of her hand on his arm tightened if ever that mother made the least movement as if about to withdraw.

Finally the last handshake was given, the last jest uttered, and they found themselves at the carriage door. "Now," cried he, "we will soon be on our way."

And he held the door open for her to enter.

But she was not yet ready. "I have something to say to Peter, first," she declared. And slipping up to the old servant, who was just about to leave the house, she thanked him and gave him what seemed a final gift.

The man bowed and went hurriedly in. She cast one look behind her, slightly, and then turned quickly and stepped into the carriage. The doctor followed, the door was shut with a bang, and the carriage rolled away. As it did so, the young husband felt the pressure of his wife's hand on his shoulder, and looking down into her face perceived that she had fainted.

(To be Continued.)

CURIOUS AND INTERESTING.

In a coal mine in Monmouthshire, in Wales, there was found, some years ago, a flint axe sticking in the coal.

Near Stanley, in Derbyshire, the miners found tools for the first time, without any iron whetstone.

A new kind of cloth is being made in Lyons from the down of ducks, hens and geese. Seven hundred and fifty grains of feathers make rather more than a square yard of light and very warm waterproof cloth.

Eisleben, the birthplace of Martin Luther, is reported to be sinking into the moor upon which it is built. Measures have been taken in recent years to drain the bog without avail, and the inhabitants are seriously contemplating an abandonment of the town.

The region of the Caucasus is said to be drying up, through the recession of the Caspian Sea, leaving barren tracts of sand which the wind carries over the plains. During the last hundred years no less than 7,000 square miles of shore have been laid bare in this way.

A Gladstone relic was sold at auction in London the other day. It was a chip of the first tree felled by Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden after the announcement in 1879 that he meant to leave Greenwich and seek the representation of Midlothian. A silver pin had been attached to the chip by its owner, with an inscription.

Under the Weather.

Injudicious drinking in the summer is the cause of much of the condition known as "under the weather." Ripe fruit is known to be wholesome to eat, and the juice of ripe fruit is the best beverage. "Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice is prepared from the cultivated limes. Diluted with water, either plain or aerated, and sweetened to the taste, it is a most wholesome and refreshing beverage. Better than alcoholic drinks, cheaper and more convenient than lemons. Druggists and grocers. 30u

To the pyramids by trolley may soon be a possible trip. The Egyptian Government has just granted a concession for an electric railroad in Cairo, and the pyramids are only eight miles away.

A LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

Milton, W. Va., has a military company composed entirely of girls. They are drilling under the tutelage of a captain of the State militia, and propose to appear in public when they become proficient.

A Natural Beautifier.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. For sale by W. F. Strong.

"When I broached matrimony she dismissed the subject with a word."

"What did she say?" "Yes."

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "Wayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions of the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Wayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

The vacant skull of a pedant generally furnishes out a throne and temple for vanity.

The Best Cough Cure

Is Shiloh's Cure. A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop it at once with Shiloh's Cure. For sale by W. F. Strong.

"What are you going to ask your employer for his daughter's hand? Suppose he should kick you out?" "Oh, I have already secured another place."

DYSPEPSIA AND INDIGESTION.

C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., write: "Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more of 'Parma's' Pills than any other Pills we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parma's Pills are an excellent medicine. My mother has been troubled with severe headache, but these pills have cured her."

How the Money Goes

Payments to the Permanent and General Militia Forces.

Londoners Who Figure in the Bulky Pay Sheets.

Kingsion Military College a Very Costly Institution.

Eighty-Paid Officers Tumbling Over One Another, So Great Is the Crop.

(Special from our own representative.)

Ottawa, June 25.—I continue my examination of the Auditor-General's report for the year 1894, recently laid on the table of Parliament. There are some noteworthy expenditures in the Militia Department, and the expenditures in London will also prove interesting.

Among the expenditures were:

Salary of Minister of Militia, \$7,000 00

Department salaries at Ottawa, 42,007 33

Contingencies, 7,308 16

Major-general, adjutant and A. D. C., 3,400 00

Headquarters staff, 21,933 81

District staff, 21,933 81

Pay of permanent corps, 215,632 95

Of this sum No. 1 Infantry Company, London, received \$21,643 88.

Allowances for care of arms, drill, etc., 64,717 35

Drill sheds, rifle ranges, etc., 20,882 33

Provisions, supplies and equipments, 112,472 50

Of this sum, \$9,827 44 was paid for supplies to No. 1 Infantry Company, London.

The total sum spent for all purposes was \$1,359,597.

In the "contingencies" I find that Hon. C. Patterson, the late Minister of Militia, drew \$387 for traveling expenses; \$92 28 for coal fire at Ottawa; at Quebec, \$27; sundry cash hire, \$19.

The payments to No. 1 School of Infantry (London) were:

Lieut. A. E. Carpenter, \$896 00

Capt. R. Cartwright, \$222 50

Lieut.-Col. Dawson, paymaster of school, 200 00

Capt. S. A. Denison, surgeon, 1,663 00

M. J. Hanavan, surgeon, 1,371 25

Lieut.-Col. Smith, 446 25

Major Vidal, 1,287 50

Non-commissioned officers and men, 15,457 28

Allowance for officers' mess, 200 00

Soldiers' library, 20 00

The Seventh Battalion (London) were paid \$1,972 98 drill pay for 20 officers and 23 non-commissioned officers and men.

London Field Battery got \$898 52 drill pay for 5 officers, 64 non-commissioned officers and men and 37 horses. This battery also received \$56 05 for firing salute on May 24 and \$56 05 for firing salute on July 1.

A. A. Booker, London, got \$11 for eleven days' pay as attached captain.

Lieut.-Col. M. D. Dawson also drew \$300 as superintendent of stores and district paymaster.

Among payments to Londoners appear the following: Fred Burton, \$150; John Conroy, messenger, \$35; Joseph Conklin, caretaker, \$35; Bert Jury, driver at stores, \$30; Henry Pratt, foreman of stores, \$50; J. C. Ross, work, \$90; John F. Williams, caretaker, London Field Battery, \$75.

T. H. Carling, rent of building, \$100; John Christie, rent, gunshed, \$10; Col. A. H. J. Joliffe, butcher, \$124 23

W. H. McCutcheon, groceries, 1,490 67

Wm. Perdual, forage, 176 15

T. S. Wallis, wood, 603 02

Jas. Wright & Co., oil, etc., 17 20

Wm. Buller, repairs, 17 20

James Wright & Co., supplies, 245 65

John Callard, medicines, 96 45

B. A. Mitchell, medicines, 61 55

L. McCullum & Co., medicines, 91 31

Mrs. Mary Burns, furnishings, 4 25

J. Courcy, scavenging, 95 50

Thos. Howard, wheelbarrows, 95 00

R. S. Leigh & Co., pairs, 10 00

Mrs. L. Melmer, repairs, 4 72

Jas. Wright & Co., supplies, 131 75

Wm. Wallis & Co., supplies, 87 70

Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, for wages, 348 45

Under the heading of "transport of staff on duty," Lieut.-Col. Dawson (London) drew \$3 50 and Lieut.-Col. Smith, \$301 67.

Geo. R. Jackson was paid \$122 for injury to horse ridden by Capt. Williams, London Field Battery, in 1893.

The Kingston Military College is an expensive institution. It costs some eight times as much to run as its originators held to be reasonable. The superior staff were last year paid \$28,476 70, as follows:

Major-General Cameron, commandant, \$3,163 32

Lieut.-Col. Magill, military history, 1,400 00

Professor of military history, 2,416 55

Professor of mathematics, 2,000 00

Professor of fortifications, 2,642 00

Professor of artillery, 2,642 00

Assistant instructor in fortifications, 1,833 33

Assistant instructor in mathematics, 1,292 00

Assistant instructor in surveying, 1,292 00

Assistant instructor in mathematics, 1,292 00

Rev. Clare Worrell, professor of English, 1,000 00

Professor of drawing and painting, 2,000 00

Professor of French, 1,000 00

Professor of civil engineering, 2,700 00

Ordnance, 70 50

The subordinate staff, which includes no fewer than 26 servants, were paid last year no less a sum than \$36,403 19.

This is an enormous staff for about 50 pupils, who are thus drilled, at an enormous expense to the taxpayers, not only "soldiering," but in ordinary high school work. The prizes given are very expensive. Articles obtainable in Canada were not thought good

enough for the cadets, and the prizes were imported. They embraced a bat, costing \$26 77; a knife of \$7 48 value; field glass, \$5 27; trout rod, \$5 96; lawn tennis bat, \$3 71; gold pencils, \$5. Lieut.-Col. Duff got 25 cents a head for "swearing in" the cadets.

These college nabobs were not contented with Canadian coal oil; they used 88 gallons of American oil at 22 cents a gallon.

The total expenditure at this college was \$65,022 22.

Capt. Jones, paymaster at Victoria, B. C., was employed to buy land for the government, and got \$1,250 37 of commission for his pains.

The gratuities paid to retiring officers on the militia staff last year amounted to \$20,473 43.

In a letter to the Department of Militia, the Auditor-General calls attention to the fact that tenders for the supply of bread, groceries, meat, wood, forage, and other necessaries to the permanent corps and the annual camps were not advertised. The Auditor-General is a firm believer in the efficiency of advertising.

For condemned stores sold off \$128 10 was realized in London.

The Northwest Mounted Police cost \$622,959 22 last year. There are some queer contrasts in the purchase of supplies. At Brandon, for example, \$60 bushels of potatoes were bought for 63 cents a bushel, while at Regina as high as \$1 25 a bushel, or within a cent of a dollar, was paid. Then, though Prof. Robertson told the agricultural committee at Ottawa the other day that butter in the Northwest was phenomenally low in price, we find that last year the Dominion Government bought 4,600 pounds in Quebec Province for 23 cents for use by the mounted police. Coal oil prices are also contrasts. At Regina coal oil was bought at 35 cents a gallon; but at Maple Creek, a short distance from Regina, it was paid; and at Swift Creek and Calgary the charge was 50 cents.

Did You Ever Think

That you could be well unless you have pure, rich blood? If you are weak, tired, languid and all run down, it is because your blood is impure and lacks vitality. These troubles may be overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure, rich blood. It is, in truth, the great blood purifier.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

Coal-Wood.

Messrs. Bowman & Co. beg to inform their customers and the public that they have a splendid stock of coal and wood, Richmond, as their agent. He will continue to take orders for coal and wood. Best beech and maple blocks, \$1 50; half cord, \$2 25; quarter cord, \$1 15. Mr. Clarke will also continue the ticket and exchange business at the old stand.

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