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Any lady using this treatment will, regardless of age, have a fresh, white, rosy-tinted complexion of perfect beauty. Neck, arms and hands will be as smooth and white as ivory after a few days use.

Treatment harmless and inexpensive. For full particulars inclose 5 cents to

MADAM JARRE, "Advertiser" Office, London.
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TANGLED THREADS

"I will not receive you in that hot, bustling London, it is becoming a penance to myself to stay there. You shall come to my place in Kent, and be as quiet as you please. You've never seen Peckham; it comes here, the charming flowers that you show here, but it is worth a promise to come."

"He said. Later, thank you, Sir Nash; and I beg you and Mr. Bohun to pardon me for all my seeming discourtesy. It has not been meant so."

"No, no."

They walked through the hall to the door, where Mr. North's carriage waited. The large shut-up carriage. Some dim idea was pervading those concerned that to drive to the station in an open dog cart would be hardly the right thing for these mourners after the recent funeral.

Sir Nash and his son stepped in, followed by Captain Bohun and Richard North, who would accompany them to the station. As Mr. North turned indoors again after watching the carriage away, he ran against his daughter Matilda, resplendent in glittering black silk and gold.

"They have invited you to visit them, have they not, papa?"

"They have invited me—yes. But I shall be none the nearer going there, Matilda."

"Then I wish you would, for I want to go," she returned, speaking imperiously.

"Uncle Nash asked me. He asked mamma, and said would I accompany her; and I should like to go. Do you hear, papa? I should like to go."

It was all very well for Miss Matilda North to say "Uncle Nash." Sir Nash was no relation to her whatever; but that he was a baronet, she might have remembered.

"You and your mamma can go," said Mr. North with animation, as the seductive vision of the house, relieved of madam's presence for an indefinite period, rose tentatively before him.

"But mamma says she shall not go."

"Oh, does she?" he cried, his spirits and the vision sinking together. "She'll change her mind perhaps, Matilda. I can't do anything in it, you know."

As it was to avoid the colloquy, he passed on to his parlor and shut the door sharply. Matilda North turned into the dining room, her handsome black silk train following her, her discontented face proceeding her.

Mrs. North came down stairs, a coquettish, fascinating sort of black lace hood upon her head, one she was in the habit of wearing in the grounds. Matilda North heard the rustle of the robe, and looked out again.

"Are you going to walk, mamma?"

"I am. Have you anything to say against it?"

"It would be all the same if I had," was the pert answer. Not very often did Matilda North glibly retort upon her mother; but she was in an ill humor; the guests had gone away much sooner than had wished or expected, and madam had veiled her.

"That lace hood is not mourning," resumed Miss Matilda North, defiantly viewing madam from top to toe.

Madam turned to the hood and the haughty face it encircled on her presuming daughter. The lace was enough in itself; and what she might have said was interrupted by the approach of Bessy.

"Have you any particular orders to give this morning, madam?" Bessy asked of her stepmother—whom she as often called madam as mamma the latter word never meeting with fond response from Mrs. North to her.

"If I have I'll give them later," imperiously replied madam, sweeping out at the hall door.

"What has angered her now?" thought Bessy. "I hope and trust it is nothing connected with having to bear ill temper."

Bessy North was housekeeper. And a troublesome time she had of it! Between madam's capricious orders, issued at all hours of inconvenient hours, and the natural resentment of the servants, a less meek and patient spirit would have been worried beyond endurance.

Bessy made herself, both by substantial help and by soothing words, to keep peace in the household. None knew now much Bessy did, or the care that was upon her. Miss Matilda North had never soiled her fingers in her life, never done more than ring the bell, and issue her imperious orders after the fashion of madam, her mother.

The two half sisters were a perfect contrast. Certainly they presented such outwardly, as witnesses this morning the one not unlike a peacock, her ornamented head thrown up, her extended train trailing, and her odds and ends of jet gleaming; the other a meek little woman in a black gown of some soft material with some quiet crepe upon it, and her smooth hair parted back—for she wore it plain today.

On her way to the kitchen, Bessy halted at her father's sitting room, and opened the door quietly. Mr. North was standing against the window frame, half inside the room and half out of it.

"Can I do anything for you, papa?"

"There's nothing to be done for me, child. What time do we dine today, Bessy?" he asked, after a pause.

"I suppose at six. Mrs. North has not given orders to the contrary."

"Very well. I'll have my luncheon in here, child."

"To be sure. Dear papa, you are not looking well," she added, advancing to him.

"No! Looks don't matter much, Bessy, when folk come over me at odd moments—that it is good to grow ugly, and yellow, and wrinkled. It makes no wish to become young and fair and pleasant to the sight again; and when you do that through immortality. Through immortality, child."

Mr. North lifted his hand, the fingers of which had always now a trembling sort of movement in them, to his shriveled face, and he repeated the weak scanty brown hair that time and care had left him. Bessy sized him fondly, and quitted the room with a sigh, one and thought running

through her mind.

"How sadly papa is brooding!"

Mrs. North swept down the broad gravel walk leading from the entrance, until she came to a path on the left, which led to the covered portion of the grounds; where the trees in places grew thick and close that shade might be had at mid day. This part of the grounds was near the dark portion of the Dallery highway already mentioned (where Jelly had surprised her mistress and Oliver Kane in the moonlight the past night), only the boundary hedges being between them. It was a sweet spot, affording retirement from the world and shelter from the fierce rays of the sun. Madam was fond of frequenting this spot, and all the more so because sundry loop holes gave her the opportunity of peering out beyond. She could see all who passed to and from the Hall, closed wall was especially liked by her; concealed within its shade, quietly resting on one of its rustic seats, she could hear as well as see. Before she had quite gained this walk, however, her son Sidney crossed her path. A young man of 20 now, undersized, manfully vain, fast and conceited. His face might be called a pretty face; his auburn curls were arranged after the modes in a hairdresser's window, his very blue undulating eyes had no true look in them. Sidney North was like neither father nor mother: like no one but his own contemptible self; madam looked upon him well-beloved, dear to an angel; he was her well-beloved, but he was no kindness equal to that of a dotting mother.

(To be Continued.)

Corns! Corns!

Tender corns, painful corns, soft corns, bleeding corns, hard corns, some of the kinds and of all sizes, are alike removed in a few days by the use of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Never fails to cure, never causes pain, never leaves deep spots that are more annoying than the original discomfort. Give Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor a trial. Be ware of substitutes. Sold by druggists everywhere. Putnam & Co., Kingston, proprietors.

Gums (on a branch line)—Very sorry, sir, all the seats are taken. But if you care to run along with the train, there's some body getting out at the next station.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Pater (entering suddenly)—Phurrr! What do you mean, sir, by thus embracing my daughter? Ethel, I am surprised. Ethel (bravely)—So are we, papa, dear; so are we.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAIN'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on 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 SWAIN'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. ywt

"The color line should be abolished," as the newspaper man remarked when he saw his copy after the blue pencil editor had got in his work.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is carache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are especially subject.

Barber—I would rather shave a dozen Patrons than shave that man once. Patron—He has a very stiff beard, I suppose. Barber—No; he is very deaf.

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, etc.

It should not be overlooked that most of the crowing about these great Chinese victories comes by way of Shanghai.

A Wonderful Cure.—Mr. David Smith, Coe Hill, Ont., writes: "For the benefit of others I wish to say a few words about Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY. About a year ago I took a very severe cold, had a virulent sore on my lips, was bad with dyspepsia, constipation and general debility. I tried almost every conceivable remedy, outwardly and inwardly, to cure the sore but all to no purpose. I had often thought of trying Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, so I got a bottle and when I had used about one half the bottle showed evident signs of healing. By the time that bottle was done it had about disappeared and my general health was improving fast. I was always of a very bilious habit and had used quinine and lemon juice with very little effect. But since using three bottles of the VEGETABLE DISCOVERY the biliousness is entirely gone and my general health is excellent. I am 60 years old. Parties using it should continue it for some time after they think they are cured. It is by far the best health restorer I know." 3

"You say she is a musical genius as far as the piano is concerned." "Yes; knows when to quit every time."

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Don't forget, 219 Dundas street is the place to get an easy shave and a fashionable haircut. JOHN L. FORTNER.

It is very important to know where to find fine bedroom sets at low prices. When buying call at Trafton's and you will find them. 95 and 97 King street.

Mackie's photo studio entrance is near the southwest corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. See the display in window. Children's photos a specialty. ywt

SEAWARD BOULE.

Proposals of the Deep Waterways Advocates.

Very Natural Interferences Regarding Reciprocal Trade.

TENONTO, Sept. 19.—At the Deep Waterways Convention this morning John Brown, of Toronto, read a paper on organization. He urged the foundation of branch organizations in every state and province.

Mr. E. V. Smalley, of Minneapolis, said it would be desirable to have another convention in the American Northwest—Detroit or Minneapolis. The impetus of the movement must be secured by a permanent organization made primarily in America. An organization to make any impression at Ottawa must be made in the American Northwest.

R. C. Steele, of Toronto, said prosperous agriculture had hitherto enabled the people of North America to live up to a higher plane than other people. This prosperity could not now be maintained unless improved transportation could be obtained for agricultural products. He could understand the opposition of Buffalo and New York to the movement, but why Montreal and New York should stand back and refuse to aid the movement for deeper waterways he could not understand.

D. B. Smith, secretary of the Board of Trade of Toledo, said of the relations of the two countries: "If we are not better, we ought to be. A common destiny, unrestricted trade, a common policy, ought to mark and control our politics, and as the nearest and most fraternal approach to such relations between the two countries I do not know why Ohio should not trade with Canada, and Canada with Ohio, as we do with Pennsylvania and New York. I have steadily maintained this position since the commercial convention at Detroit in the sixties." He predicted a great flow of prosperity from the accomplishment of the object aimed at by this convention, and hoped the work of deepening the canals would be undertaken by the United States Government.

Senator Ferguson said that as a Canadian public man he wished to say there was neither selfishness nor desire for reprisals on the part of Canada. They desired to further the scheme of canal deepening as much as possible, and had exhausted every effort in their power during the past 30 years to gain closer relations with the people of the United States.

Mr. E. V. Smalley, of Minneapolis, said the reason Canada had been unable to obtain reciprocity in trade was that her statesmen had sought to secure reciprocity in natural products alone. Whereas the Americans sought naturally to secure some market for their manufactured products.

Frank Moberly explained briefly the project of an air line from Collingwood to Toronto, and the convention adjourned.

Train Wreckers at Work.

DEALING, Ill., Sept. 19.—While a gang of bridge builders for the Northwestern Railway was near Elva yesterday on a handcar they ran over an explosive which had been carefully placed on the rails. Seven men were injured, and Walter Black, Abbe Throp and another received wounds which may prove fatal. A north bound passenger train arrived at the spot a few minutes later.

Starting Tragedy in Halifax.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Major Beresford, of the Royal Engineers, who came to this station a few months ago, was on the roof garden of the Halifax Hotel, where he boarded, with his wife and child this morning. The street is five stories below and Beresford either jumped or fell off. He shot down head first and struck on the stone cutting, crushing in his skull and breaking his neck. Death was instantaneous. He was about 50 years of age. It is not known whether death was the result of accident or whether it was a case of suicide.

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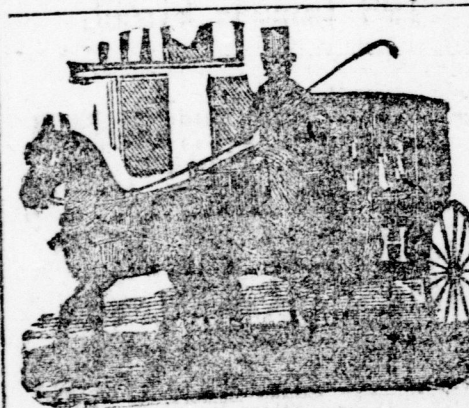
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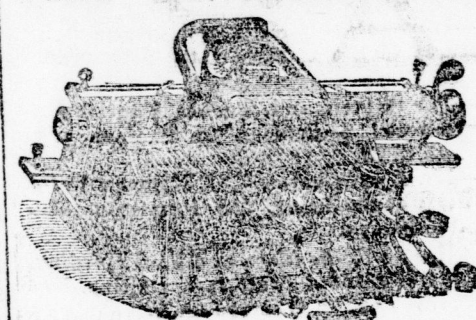
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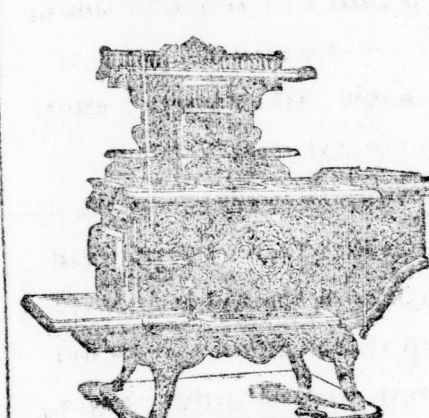
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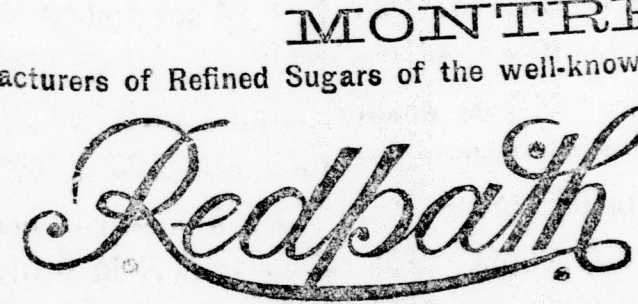
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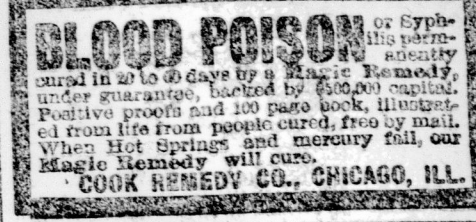
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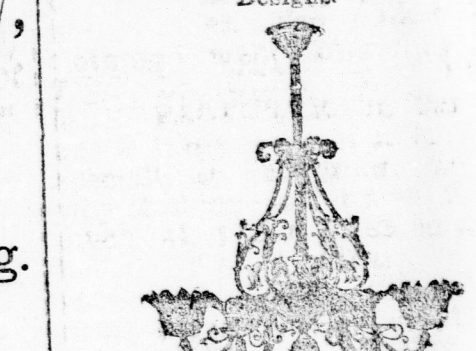
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