

Lady Wyvernes' Daughter.

CHAPTER XIII.

The gleaming satin, the sweeping train, the courtly pines, and the rare diamonds, made up a picture such as one seldom sees, and Lady Everleigh gazed at her in wonder and delight.

Agatha, though less magnificently attired, looked very fair and graceful, for Lord Lynne and Inez had presented her with a beautiful suite of pearls, which suited her delicate beauty as well as did the diamonds the regal and brilliant bride. Even Lord Lynne held up his hands with a comic gesture of surprise when he beheld his wife, Lady Everleigh, smiling at him.

"You will see," said she, "what comes of this. Do not be surprised if my cousin becomes a star."

Lady Everleigh did not prophesy wrongly. The beautiful Lady Lynne created a perfect furor. She became the reigning belle of the season. Fashionable papers described her movements, told of the balls she attended, the operas she heard, and people raved about her. She was so unlike English beauties; that glorious Southern face won tribute from poet and artist, and people would even delay balls and parties in order to secure her attendance. Her dream was indeed realized—the world lay at her feet.

It was not only her matchless face, but those who visited Lady Lynne were charmed by her rich, passionate voice; Venetian barcarolles, French chansons, Italian love ditties, old English ballads—all were familiar to her; and those who heard her sing never forgot it. Another discovery was made. Lady Lynne was not only the possessor of a perfect face and one of the most beautiful voices ever heard, but she had a great gift of conversation. Her bon mots were repeated everywhere, and the gentleman esteemers himself fortunate who managed to converse with Lady Lynne. Whenever she appeared, a crowd of fashionable admirers surrounded her. No one enjoyed her success or gloried in her triumph more than Lord Lynne. He saw that she cared for no admiration but his. She never wished to attend the most brilliant fetes

unless he was with her. No society had any charm for her, save his. At any time she was only too happy to give up ball or party to spend a quiet evening tete-a-tete with him. The world saw with wonder this devoted and most unfashionable attachment of the young wife to her husband.

"I never was made for fashionable life," said Agatha, one morning, with a dreary sigh.

It had struck twelve, and the two sisters still lingered with Lord Lynne over the breakfast-table.

"Serious reflections generally come in the morning," said Lord Lynne, with a smile. "What is the matter, Agatha?"

"We have three more balls this week," she replied, "and I am quite tired of glitter, and music, and heat."

"You need not stay long at any of them," said her cousin.

"I should never be brave enough to ask Inez to leave early," she replied. "What would all her admirers do? I am longing for Lynnewolde again. I feel thankful that it was not my fate to be a lady of fashion."

Yet Agatha had been warmly admired, though not so much as her beautiful sister; but she had received sufficient homage and admiration to have made any young lady pleased with the London season. She liked to see Inez so popular. No shade or thought of envy ever crossed her mind. When she saw Lady Lynne conversing with the most eminent and clever men of the day, she said to herself, over and over again, how much better it was that Philip had chosen her sister instead of herself. She never could have added lustre to his home and title as Inez did.

Every day brought fresh triumphs to Lady Lynne. Philip wondered at times that her head was not fairly turned by the homage and adulation offered to her.

No English peeress was ever so exclusive as the Duchess of Rutwell. Young, beautiful and accomplished, charitable and generous even to a fault, she was one of the leading members of the English aristocracy. To belong to her set was the highest of all honors. Wealth could not obtain admission to it, nor rank, unsupported by intellect. To be on her visiting list was an honor upon which people prided themselves. She was not proud; no one ever called her haughty; but she was exclusive. When it was known that her Grace of Rutwell was about to give the grandest

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even get the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but had no idea that I could be cured for nobody, and I would rather have died than live."

"I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I can never too busy to call some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine."

—Mrs. Ida M. Coffman, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

ball of the season, the whole fashionable world was aroused. Those who were sure of receiving invitations watched, with amusement, the intrigues of others who were not so happy. Lady Everleigh was the first who mentioned the coming fete to Lady Lynne. She knew that for herself an invitation was certain; she had known the duchess many years. She waited anxiously to see if her two cousins would receive the same. She had heard the duchess speak in very high terms of Lady Lynne; but this ball was, after all, the touchstone.

"Let me know directly if you receive a card," said Lady Everleigh to Inez. "I am very anxious over it. Let me know at once."

Lady Lynne smiled at her cousin's eager words, and promised to dispatch a messenger at once when the much-coveted "billet" should arrive. It was not, therefore, without some little anxiety that she saw two whole days pass by, and yet no invitations came. "It cannot be," she said to herself, "that, in the midst of my triumph, I should be slighted," and she smiled as she saw her face in the large French mirror that adorned her dressing-room. Still, that day came to an end, and brought no invitation for the Duchess of Rutwell's grand ball.

CHAPTER XIV.

"What large envelopes!" said Agatha, as she entered Lady Lynne's boudoir, where breakfast awaited the sisters.

"Do not make fun of me, Agatha," said Philip, "these very envelopes you are now criticizing contain talismans that some beautiful and fashionable ladies are dying for."

"I never can quite understand you, Philip," remonstrated his cousin.

"What do you mean? What are the letters about?"

"If I am right in my conjectures," he replied, "these envelopes contain no letter, but merely an invitation to her Grace of Rutwell's grand ball—the most exclusive of the season."

"Is it really so?" cried Inez. "How pleased Lady Everleigh will be! I must send her word at once."

"Did she fear you would not receive an invitation?" asked Philip.

"No, not quite that," replied his wife; "but she was very anxious about it."

If Inez could have foreseen the consequences of that ball, the cards she held in her jeweled fingers would have been torn into shreds. A thousand times afterward she regretted that she went, yet her fate would in any case have been the same.

Another hour brought Lady Everleigh, excited and happy, to hold a grand consultation about dress. Nothing was costly or magnificent enough to please her. Agatha's costume was soon decided. "A young girl," said her ladyship, "can never be too simply attired, plain white silk and good lace for you, my dear; but for Lady Lynne it is quite another matter—magnificence not simplicity, for her."

Agatha willingly acquiesced in her ladyship's decision, and promised to pay all attention to the white silk and lace.

Winning Tennis Tactics.

Strokes That Will Improve Your Game.

When practicing tennis strokes care should be taken to make the shots correctly. Do not give up practicing one particular stroke until you can master every detail of it and understand exactly why each movement you make produces certain results.

The straightforward forehand drive is the backbone of the average player's tennis, but a great deal of practice is necessary before this stroke can be played really well.

In the first place, the majority of players do not swing the racket far enough back before striking the ball, and consequently they lose power and speed. Then, after the moment of impact, they do not "follow through" enough, with the result they impact the ball into the flying ball. Also, they fail to make full use of the body.

Service Secrets. The racket should swing round in an arc at the full extent of the arm in one regular sweep, and in the case of a right-handed player, the weight of the body should be transferred from the right foot to the left at the moment of impact. Then the hand and wrist should turn over to give top spin to the ball, otherwise you will constantly drive far out of court should you hit at all times.

Service practice is always useful, and can be carried out without a partner by playing against a wall. Grip your racket firmly when making a stroke, and keep your eye on the ball all the time.

Not nearly enough attention is paid to the possibility of winning match after match by a good service alone. If you hold your racket properly you can by constant practice acquire half-a-dozen different service strokes that will make you a formidable opponent in a very short time.

In the first place, you must grip your racket so that your forearm and the handle are in one straight line. If you adopt the more usual hold that keeps the racket almost at right angles with the arm, you will only be able to produce the ordinary overhead delivery without much break or spin.

Practice throwing up the ball so that you can be certain of finding it in the same relative position to your head and body every time. This is very important, as if you vary the strength or direction of your throw the result of your stroke will never be the same.

Make certain that your weight rests mainly on the ball of your rear foot at the beginning of your racket swing, and that it changes over as you strike the ball. Keep your head well back and drop your right shoulder, aiding your balance by the extended left arm. Strike the ball at the highest point the centre of your racket will reach it and then follow through so that you fall automatically into your stride.

When you have mastered the art of placing your service exactly where you want it to go, you can begin to try "fancy" breaks. The forehand "cut" service from the right-hand court pitched near the opposite side line and breaks away from the receiver.

To bring this stroke into play, swing your racket well behind your shoulders and then bring it straight up and outwards towards your right. Thus, instead of "following through" with the flight of the ball, you put across the sphere from left to right.

Played properly, this service will compel your opponent to stand out of court, and leave you plenty of room for a passing shot from the return of your service.

1. Grip and Worry
2. Childbirth
3. La Grippe
4. Excess and Overstrain
5. Nervous Exhaustion
6. Take the new remedy
7. Asaya-Neurall

which contains the form of phosphorus required for nerve repair.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. DAVIS'S CHEMISTS

Grove Hill Bulletin

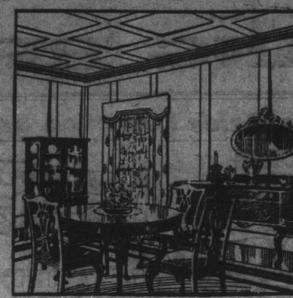
NOW READY
Cabbage Plants, Parsnips, Potatoes, Black Currant Bushes, Gooseberry Bushes, Apple Trees and Flowering Shrubs.

Prices on application Terms cash.

J. G. McNEIL

Tel. 1864. P. O. Box 799.

Modern Walls Warm and Lasting



The Red Beaver Border on Wall Board means:

1. The only wall board made from virgin SPONGE fibre through and through—long, tough, starchy, strong.
2. Positive insulation against heat and cold sound, because the use of long virgin fibres gives us millions of microscopic "dead" air cells in Beaver Wall Board.
3. 18 layer construction. Several layers give great strength and stiffness. Beaver Wall Board is 1/4" thick.
4. The only wall board kiln-dried and seasoned before leaving the mill.
5. Sealed against moisture by our patented sealite process.
6. A wall board specially calendered and primed to produce our Art Finish Surface. No staining is necessary.

Has your house old-style walls of plaster and paper—a bit shabby and cracked and expensive to replace? Use genuine Beaver Wall Board right over the old plaster and paper. Have the big, clean, sturdy panels nailed right on without muss or litter. Then paint and your rooms are modern and beautiful as long as the house lasts.

All over the house, you'll find that genuine Beaver Wall Board makes warmer, more attractive rooms at surprisingly low cost. It has a hundred uses in home, office and factory. But be sure you get genuine Beaver Wall Board. Look for the Red Beaver Border and the Beaver Trademark on each panel. Then you know you are getting the world's standard wall board—with all the exclusive advantages listed here.

The best lumber and building material dealers in all localities sell genuine Beaver Wall Board or can easily get it for you. Your carpenter can figure costs and apply it.

On request, we will send you a sample of genuine Beaver Wall Board and a booklet which tells all about its uses.

THE BEAVER COMPANY, LIMITED

Administration Offices: London, Eng.
Thorold, Ont. Buffalo, N.Y.
Sales Offices: Thorold, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man.
Also Manufacturers of Yuccanite Roofing

BEAVER WALL BOARD

Look for this RED Beaver Border on the back edge of every panel

COLIN CAMPBELL, LTD., Distributors.

Mind Your Manners!

At a Yorkshire colliery outing the participants were amused to find the following instructions awaiting them at dinner:

1. Napkins can be adjusted at the discretion of the diners to that part of their anatomy which is most convenient to them.
2. Soup: Instead of tilting the plate, it will be preferable for guests to raise it to their lips and drink the whole of the contents at one gulp. This method saves time, and enables the diner to test the concoction more effectually than the obsolete way of "larding."
3. Always talk with your mouth full of food as it is an easy way of ridding yourself of an unpleasant companion.
4. Be sure and rest with your arms on the table, with knife and fork pointing upward, in readiness for the next course.
5. When each course is finished, place the dirty knife and fork on the tablecloth, as it helps to improve the decorations of the table.
6. It is well to remember that knives are more useful than forks for "shovelling" food, but it is not necessary to have them too sharp, as the "apertures" or "cake holes" in most cases are considerably above the normal.
7. Elbows must be extended as far as possible, so that the diner is assured of sufficient space for "attack" at any angle.
8. Silently eating food is considered out of date. It is better to smack and crunch, to harmonize with those voices which resemble a cross-cut saw.
9. Twatler drinkers are requested to sit together to save confusion.
10. Gentlemen are requested to use toothpicks, and to smuck their cones as noisily as possible, for the benefit and decoration of the whole company. It is a practice that gives general satisfaction.

Britain's First "Mr."

HISTORY OF A FAMOUS OFFICE.

One of the most dignified features of "the sobering atmosphere of Westminster" is the Speaker's Chair, the throne of law and order in debate, whereon the Speaker, the First Com-moner in the kingdom, presides over the deliberations of the House of Commons.

"Mr. Speaker" is addressed with the ceremony shown to royalty. He wears robes that no other man may lawfully don, and his sceptre, the Mace of the House, is borne before him. His famous chair in the Commons is in the same position as that occupied in the House of Lords by the Throne.

The first appearance of "Mr. Speaker" in history is intermingled with the story of Dame Alice Perrera, at

one time a lady of the bedchamber to the wife of Edward III. Alice Perrera won the heart of King Edward, who gave her vast lands and the guardianship of several rich orphans.

Expelled From Court. After the death of the Queen, Alice began to meddle in politics. It became the practice for ambitious nobles to win her favour. She interested herself in important lawsuits and even sent messages of advice—accompanied by things more valuable than advice—to judges.

One day she went to Westminster Hall and lectured the presiding judge on his duties. This was too much for the patience of the Commons, who elected Sir Peter de la Mare to administer His Majesty concerning her.

Then began a battle of wits between Sir Peter and Dame Alice, which culminated in the former discovering that she was already married and held the legal title of the Baroness de Windsor. On hearing this, King Edward expelled her from the Court.

When the Black Prince died, Alice was welcomed back to Court and Sir Peter de la Mare was sent to Nottingham Castle.

On the death of King Edward Sir Peter was liberated and the commons elected him their permanent Speaker. He was not the first to hold this



STEEDEMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison

position, however, for that distinction belongs to Sir Thomas Hungerford, who presided over the "Bad Parliament" which upheld the cause of Dame Alice.

Dainty Women Discuss Problems in Engineering.

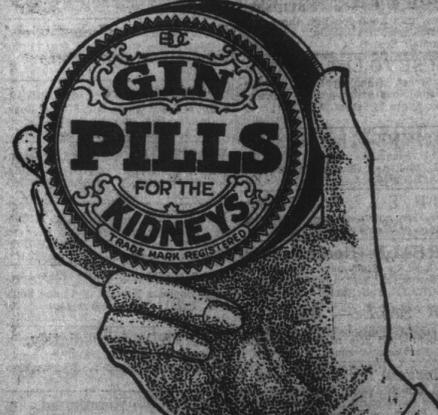
BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 1. (A.P.)—Women in silk stockings, charming tailor-made gowns and fascinating hats, met recently in Birmingham

and discussed learnedly engineering problems of stress and strains, trusses, bridges, building engineering, contracts and various others of that sort.

They were delegates to the national conference of women engineers, held at the Grosvenor Hotel, London, and presided over by Mrs. Alice Perrera, a few months ago.

Many of them carried vast portfolios and other aids to feminine industry. "Please don't be too busy in what you write about us," said one of them appealingly to the stenographers. "We like publicity and would mind you saying that we look forward to taking us seriously."

His resemblance to King Philip almost cost him the love of the Princess Flavia, who learned that he was an impostor. His intentions were only the best; yet he left Ruritania in sorrow in his heart. See King Philip's Metro production of "Prisoner of Zenda," by Asolo Hope, coming Monday at the Nickel Theatre.—may 22



For the KIDNEYS

NEGLECTED KIDNEYS mean a gradual poisoning of your whole system. This poison (uric acid) is the direct cause of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica and other serious ailments. If you have any symptoms of kidney weakness, such as headaches, dizziness, backache, swollen ankles or wrists, frequent stinging urination with brick-dust deposits, get GIN PILLS immediately.

They are the greatest kidney remedy in the world and can be taken with absolute confidence that a healthy condition will quickly be restored.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

At Your Druggist's—50c.

ed Dele
Ruptur
win as Pre
hequer—St
50,000—Fr
Prose
LONDON,
Stanley Baldwin,
Lord Robert
Lord Privy
Lord Privy
Law becomes Ch
of Lancaster, M
the Premiership
The other membe
the same as in the
The list shows th
Baldwin has fall
Robert Home a
tain to join the M
LONDON,
Administration
ought. The offic
of Lord Robert
very Seal for And
the promotion of
to a place in the
there have also b
in the Government
otherwise they ar
who had things in
Law resigned. A
with Sir Robert Ho
Baldwin called app
though Sir Robert
of those who went
with Lloyd George
to acquire unles
rather, and the Di
the Conservatives
trying to do with
Baldwin, however
going to popular
Lord Robert Cecil
great accession to
of the Government,
place he has secur
Stanley McKenna, f
the great City an
to take over the Ch
Baldwin a few mo
McKenna's new
Lynn is just heav
He was a member
administration, but
signs of veering to
side. Meanwhile
holds a double off
Exchequer himself.
WAR OR PEACE
LAUSANNE
presence in the Ne
to be decided at a p
to-morrow which w
delegates of all th
the Near East con
the United States,
describe as critical
writing out of the G
controversy, but
to some form of con
by the Greeks. Is
with Angora. Is
His Government
an uncompromising
Athens. The Allie
ing hard to prevent
warning that renew
man the ruin of C
LONDON
Hansen of Hedjaz
between his Gover
Britain it was ann
and regards Hedj
the Arab zone, bu
ity the present for
for the Holy Lan
MOST BEYOND CO
ESSEN
an official here
that the strike
has assumed a
that they had de
Daguerre to per
from the German
closed down beca
called after th
steel agitators, wh
deceive, sometimes
person if they obli
At Gelsenkre
negotiators is still
Royal Victoria
Wants
ended and endow
Sir Hon. Bate
Mount Br
the women studen
was in the Parli
The Hon. BIL
is a slight in
is in the Faculty
positions for
to be made eas
to be in the Col
and Loan
THE W

Stiff Aching Muscles

PERHAPS the result of exposure to cold or dampness or the over-exertion of certain muscles.

The result is muscular rheumatism and much pain and discomfort.

But Dr. Chase's Liniment will afford relief promptly, if you rub it in thoroughly until there is a good glow on the surface of the skin.

Dr. Chase's Liniment is made from the finest and most potent ingredients, and is the result of years of experimenting on the part of the well-known Receipt Book author to produce the most effective liniment obtainable.

Banish pain from your home by keeping it always at hand for use in cases of emergency.



Dr. Chase's Liniment
50c a bottle, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., TORONTO

Gerald S. Doyle—Distributor.