Shirriff's

FLAVORING EXTRACTS
NON-ALCOHOLIC

Your favorite recipes need the delightful flavors of Shirriff's Non-alcoholic Extracts to insure the success they deserve. Shirriff's Extracts (Non-alcoholic) are especially economical because only *half* the usual quantity is required. Your grocer has them in all popular flavors.

Vanilla
Lemon
Orange
Almond
Peppermint
Strawberry
Raspberry
Wintergreen
Rose and others.

THE Lady of the Night

—OR—

Amelia Makes a Success

CHAPTER XLII.
CYRIL AGAIN.

"Oh, that's all right too," he replied. "Sir Joseph fought tooth and nail over that, you may be sure; but Stripley held on like grim death, and Sir Joseph was forced to make over the estate to me, and forty thousand pounds."

"Bless my heart!" murmured Miss Deborah. "Why, you two young persons will be millionaires!"

Eliot laughed.

"Yes; we shan't know what to do with it, shall we? But that's the gross result; the nett does not work out quite so fine and large. There was good old Stripley: I knew what your wishes would be in regard to him, and I've set him up in the City on his own account. Mark my word, Stripley will do well; perhaps he will become as great as Sir Joseph. I shouldn't be surprised; for Stripley's clever, has always wanted to run straight, and is honest at heart: he'll asotnish them in the City, where, I fancy, he will prove a kind of rara avis."

"And—and the Grange, dearest?" inquired Nora in a low voice.

He pressed her hand and kissed it. "I have bought the Grange for you, Nora," he said. "You have never spoken of it, but I knew that you would wish it to be our future home."

She looked at him with a passionate love and gratitude, and the tears welleded to her eyes.

"Yes," he went on; "I knew your heart would wander to the old place wherever you might go. We will have it thoroughly restored and put in order; so that when we come back from our honeymoon——" Her hand quivered in his, and her head drooped.

"And—and," she whispered gravely, after a pause, "have you heard, did you discover anything about——"

There was no need for her to speak the name; Eliot understood.

"No," he said in a low voice. "I caused a search to me made; Stripley himself helped me; but we can find no trace of her. She must have gone to London, and there she is hidden. Fear will keep her concealed and silent.

"We must find her," whispered Nora; "she was my father's wife——"

"I know, dearest, I know," he assented; "we must find her, if she can be found—and provide for her. Don't worry more than you can help, Nora."

Miss Deborah got up softly and left the room; then Eliot leant forward and took Nora in his arms.

"And our marriage, dearest?" he whispered. "You said it should be when I came back. I have come back."

Nora nestled to him and hid her face upon his shoulder.

"And you—you are willing to marry me without knowing all—where I was, what I was doing while I was away from you?" she murmured almost inaudibly.

"Quite ready, more than ready," he responded promptly. "Oh, don't think I'm not curious, Nora; it would be very unnatural if I were not. Of course, I'm mystified, more than mystified; for I can't forget that you took the name of Merton, that you posed—I don't like the word, dearest; but forgive it—as Cyril's relative. I'm anxious about that boy; I should like the mystery regarding him cleared up."

"You were very fond of him, Eliot?" she whispered.

"Yes, and am still," replied Eliot. "I can't forget the days we spent together at Lonaway. He saved my life at the risk of his own. Is it any wonder that I want to hear what's become of him, what he's doing?"

"You want—to see him?" she murmured, and he felt her tremble in his arms.

"Of course I do!" he exclaimed, "and—don't be jealous, Nora," he laughed, "but I've a kind of feeling that I shan't be quite happy until I know that he is all right, that I shall see him again."

"Oh, you say that—you mean it?" She clung a little tighter to him and drew a distressful sigh. "And I know that it is true. And I want you to be happy, quite, perfectly, completely happy. Oh, I wish—that you'd never known him—that wretched boy! But you have, and you are fond of him still, and you're hankering after him." She sighed, and with reluctance, she whispered, more to herself than to him. "There is no help for it!"

(To be continued)

When Choosing the Material for a washable Frock for the growing child—

MOTHER naturally thinks of the possibilities of the fabric shrinking in the wash. It is therefore a relief to her to know that the fabric will not shrink or lose its charm if Lux is used for its cleansing.

Durability, charm of colour, quality of texture, the freshness of newness—these are preserved to all good fabrics washed with Lux. A packet of Lux—a bowl of warm water—and dainty hands can cleanse delightful fabrics in a delightfully easy manner.

The beautiful pure Lux flakes are whisked into a creamy bubbly lather in an instant. Gently squeeze this cleansing foam through and through the soiled texture — then rinse in clean water and hang to dry. Lux cannot harm a silken thread. It coaxes rather than forces the dirt from the clothes.

Packets (two sizes) may be obtained everywhere.

LUX
FOR DAINTY FABRICS

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

"Flatterers"

—OR—

The Shadow of the Future.

CHAPTER I.
(Continued.)

"STUARTS" AND ITS MASTER. SHOWS HOW AN OLD BACHELOR MAY BECOME A NEW HUSBAND.

As a matter of course the old habits of a quarter of a century had early to be discarded. There could be no morning traversing of the High Street now with Jacob Cheene for Mr. Alwyn, when the mistress of his table had hardly put in an appearance for breakfast at the hour he had been wont to start out, and all his afternoon had to be devoted to the strange arts of giving and receiving calls. And the Wednesday evenings, which Mrs. Alwyn had smilingly declared "were never to be disturbed—oh, never!" made but a brief pretence of prolonging their existence. They were attempted, truly, but at the first the lady, less humble than of yore, desired a share in the performance and essayed an accompaniment on a fine "grand," purchased as soon as she came home, and the time under her guidance got into perplexities, and an "allegro finale" stranded them all in despairing confusion, and the next week Mrs. Alwyn had a headache and kept to her own room. A dinner-party postponed the third. Then the clerical second violin undertook some evening services for a friend, the 'cello began to fancy the night air bad for his bronchitis (an ailment newly developed), and the viola saw his once greatest delight melting away with something of relief. The sensitiveness of his lowlier sphere had early discovered and winced under one quality of the bride which the whole town found out later on. The wife of the rich lawyer—his master—patronized her husband's clerk with a condescension that would have poisoned the greatest kindness upon earth. And so the quartet broke up, "to meet by special arrangement as often as we can, you know," said the leader, rather ruefully; but the meetings somehow never managed to arrange themselves the first winter, and by the second they were still more impracticable.

For by then Mrs. Alwyn, having with much cordiality inspected the society of Stillcote-Upton, had come to the conclusion that it was not on the whole worth her maintaining an amiable front to please. So she took no pains to prolong her short-lived popularity; began to have serious doubts as to whether the town suited her health, grew quite certain that the south end of it did not, and between pretty persuasions, which she still exercised over her elderly husband, and persistent complaints, at length induced Mr. Alwyn to leave Stuarts, the old home of three generations, and rent some three miles countryward a larger and far more pretentious dwelling, known as Guyswick Hall.

Here the lady soared into high society, and devised entertainments that included but few towns-people. The closer country circle was her ambition, and into this, by dint of some ability and good looks, plus her husband's money and acknowledged standing, she contrived to effect an entrance.

Under his wife's rule, which he never combated, till it grew past his control, the lawyer had soon a marvelously fine establishment, with horses, servants, equipages such as he had never felt the want of before, though he was now given to understand they were the merest necessaries of life. Each day a smart groom drove him to his office at the old deserted house (whose blank windows gazed at him so reproachfully, he knew no rest till he had settled a chief clerk in residence, much to Mrs. Alwyn's annoyance—"As if we could not afford to let it stand empty!" she said), and every afternoon his wife's brougham, with or without herself, would fetch him out. Of his four old servants all were soon gone, to be replaced by double the number of new faces. Of his old friends he scarcely got a glimpse, except as business brought them together. So, much change, much grandeur, much show of enjoyment, and assuredly much use of riches, were imported into his life. Whether they brought with them much comfort or much happiness was a point on which outsiders indulged in stronger opinions than he permitted himself.

But one thing the second year of his married life brought him which was a joy unquestionable—something to be wondered at, admired, gloried in—in other words, a little daughter.

(To be continued)

In Tussand's Gallery.

Viscountess Astor and Viscount Northcliffe have now achieved a permanent place in the ranks of the famous. Life-like portrait models of them having been set up in Mme. Tussaud's wax works here they are assured of this, according to the old saying that no one is really famous until he or she has been reproduced at Tussaud's. The Prince of Wales and Princess Mary have been added to the collection. Lord Northcliffe's effigy holds a copy of the Daily Mail in its hands.

Eat Mrs. Stewart's Homemade Bread.—apr15,6mos

A SONG IN EVERYTHING.

There is a song in everything,
In every little care that comes,
In babies as they suck their thumbs,
The tunes the brave canaries sing,
The mother's patient, gentle smile,
The glory of the after-while.

There is no sadness but is sweet
With fragrance, and there is no day
But spreads some beauty on life's way;
The dusty and the weary feet
Upon their homeward journey bring
Delights which loving hearts may sing.

The high chair and the cradle, too,
Have ever set brave lips to song,
No grief has ever lived so long
But turned to music as it grew,
And every hour of strife and pain
Leaves in the heart some sweet refrain.

Lord, teach me this, from day to day,
To find beyond the hurt and care
Thy mercy shining everywhere;
Let me rejoice that children play,
And know when bitter tempests sting
There is a song in everything.

DERWILLO

The Famous Beautifier

Have you tried it yet? Thousands everywhere are using it. It is a wonderful tonic for the skin, defies hot summer sun and causes wrinkles, tan, freckles, sallow skin, blackheads, sun spots, roughness, ruddiness to quickly disappear. It brings roses to the cheeks and makes anyone look 10 years younger. Gives a youthful complexion and "A skin you love to touch." A single application proves it. See large announcement soon to appear in this paper. Ask your druggist about it.

Fads and Fashions.

A poke hat of black velvet is trimmed with very wide Roman stripe ribbon.

A frock of orange wool and silver colored silk is trimmed with deep silk fringe.

A coat dress of navy cloth has gray embroidery covering sides and sleeves.

A crepe hat has a shellaced band of pasted feathers ending in a drooping wing.

Attractive knitted capes are of drop-stitch alpaca with contrasting silk stripes.

A sleeveless golf slip-on of billiard green flannel is trimmed with white flannel.

Bias bands of red and white check are used on children's dresses of white lawn.

Steel beaded dresses are more popular than those embroidered with iridescent beads.

An attractive tea gown has a skirt made of alternating flounces of black and white lace.

Quills, glycerine fringe and ostrich in many forms will be used to trim the Fall hats.

(A bodice of pink chiffon with panels of the chiffon is worn over a skirt of black silk lace.

Large shapes with the smaller crowns have made their appearance in fashionable millinery.

Open decolletes, long sleeves, the use of scarfs as girdles are features in a new collection of frocks.

Inserted panels at the waist and skirt of one frock have touches of cross-stitching at diagonal corners.

A pale pink knitted tuxedo suit has a line of gray silk running horizontally, giving a block effect in the weave.

Pearl tassels appear on many of the new jewelry accessories. Long pendant earrings feature them in tiny pearls.

The low waistline of one frock is set off by Hindu rings of black through which a wide braid sash is drawn.

The white canton crepe model should have the touch of color of black in ribbon or in inserts of georgette.

A skirt of alternating panels of pleated black and white flannel is worn with a black flannel coat trimmed in white.

Beadwork and floss embroidery are used together on Fall blouses.

Bronze beads in a floral design were shown on black silk stockings.

A wrap of brown chiffon over satin is trimmed with kolinsky.

A favored combination is organ or linen with checked gingham.

A soft fold of red silk defines collarless neckline of a navy frock.

Fall millinery will feature felt velvet combinations and felt and

Red, green and yellow are the fa ed colors for flannel sports coats.

A knitted frock of myrtle green has fringed panels of the same sh

YOUNG GIRL FINDS RELIEF

Wants to Tell Other Girls All About It

Evansville, Ind.—"I am eighteen years old and have been bothered for several months with irregular periods. Every month my back would ache and I always had a cold and felt drowsy and sleepy. I work in a millinery shop and I went to work everyday, but felt stupid and would have such cramps. I had seen Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and had heard several women talk of it, so mother got me some. This Vegetable Compound is wonderful and it helped me very much, so that during my periods I am not now sick or drowsy. I have told many girls about it and would be glad to help anyone who is troubled with similar ailments."—STELLA LINXWILER, 6 Second St., Evansville, Ind.

Some girls lead lives of luxury, while others toil for their livelihood, but all are subject to the same physical laws and suffer in proportion to their violation. When such symptoms develop as irregularities, headaches, backaches, bearing-down sensations and "the blues," girls should profit by Miss Linxwiler's experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Notes for Women!

When you buy Lantic Sugar in 2 pound or 5 pound packages, you get the best pure cane granulated white sugar.

You get sugar which comes straight from the Refinery to your table without coming into contact with any person's dirty or sweaty hands.

You get sugar in a package which is dust proof and fly proof; you get your full weight of clean, pure cane Granulated White Sugar.

Your Grocer has LANTIC; he paid a little more for it than the price of sugar in barrels and he is now waiting to see if you prefer sugar which is guaranteed to be clean instead of sugar which may not be so clean.

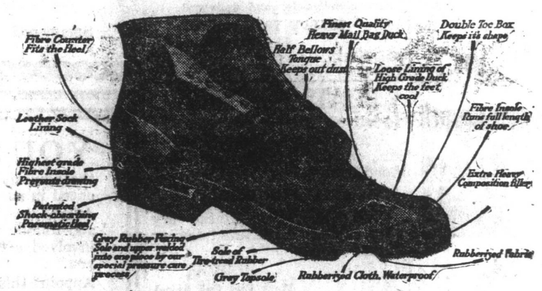
What About It?

The "Work Shu,"

Introducing

ECONOMY FOOTWEAR

For Men and Boys.



The "Work-Shu" illustrated above is a Brown Canvas Boot with heavy mail-bag uppers; solid tire tread outersoles, fibre insoles and leather sock lining. Keeps feet cool and easy. Ideal Summer Footwear at moderate prices.

Sizes 11 to 2, for Boys ..... $2.40 to $3.30
Sizes 3 to 6, for Boys ..... $2.60 to $3.75
Sizes 6½ to 9, for Men, at $3.60

PARKER & MONROE, Ltd.,

The Shoe Men.

NEW ARRIVALS

Ex "Manola" and "Sable I."

FAT BACK PORK.
MORRIS FAMILY PORK.
MORRIS'S SPARE RIBS.
ROLLED OATS.
OATMEAL.

CHOICE HAM BUTT.
WHITE OATS.
AM. TRIMMED BACKS.
AM. TRIMMED SPECIAL.
"WINDSOR PATENT"—14's.

Our Prices are Lower.

HARVEY & CO., Limited.

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIE COLDS, &c.