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Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

LADY LAURAS' RELEASE

(THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER LV.

The drawing-room at Culdale Hall was well filled with a brilliant party when Captain Wynyard entered. He looked round at once for Gladys, and not seeing her there, he went to his hostess and asked impatiently where she was.

"Miss Rane," repeated Lady Culdale. "She is with the rest of the party. I should imagine. I have not seen her since luncheon."

"I was told that she was with you this afternoon," said Captain Wynyard.

"Only for a minute," replied Lady Culdale. "She told me she wished to go to Culdale for some wool or colors—I forget which. I asked her to take the carriage; but she said she preferred to walk. I have not seen her since."

"She is not here," said the captain. Lady Culdale smiled at his undisciplined impatience.

"My dear captain, how impatient you are!" she remarked.

"I am," he confessed, in grave tones. "I want to see her particularly."

"She has probably come home late," said Lady Culdale, "and will therefore be late in coming down."

The captain did not like to pursue the matter further; but he would have given much if he could have asked Lady Culdale to send to Miss Rane's room, in order to ascertain if she were really there. He was longing to see her, for he believed that her presence would banish the fearful vision that haunted him persistently. His hands trembled, and he had a strange sensation of faintness. "I shall be all right the moment my eyes rest on her face," he told himself. But the last bell had rung, and still she had not come.

Lady Culdale, taking compassion on him, quietly left the room and sent for Franchette. To her astonishment, she found the girl in a state of great alarm and distress.

"My mistress has not returned, your ladyship," she said.

After a few questions, Lady Culdale herself grew anxious.

"I wish I had made her take the carriage, Franchette," her ladyship remarked. "Do you think it is possible that she has lost her way?"

Franchette's face brightened at the idea.

"I think it very likely, your ladyship," she answered.

"Send two of the men to Culdale to inquire," said her ladyship. "Do not spread an alarm, Franchette. I will say that Miss Rane will not join us at dinner. But," she added to herself, "I must tell the captain the truth. He will not be satisfied with an excuse."

The captain looked much distressed and concerned when Lady Culdale called him aside and told him that her young friend had not returned.

"Do not speak of it until after dinner," she added. "It would only create unnecessary alarm, for I have no doubt she is all right. I have sent two of the men servants to Culdale."

"With your permission," said the captain, "I will go myself as soon as dinner is over."

"By all means," agreed Lady Culdale, "if she has not returned by then; but do not tell any one. Miss Rane would be much annoyed at the idea of any commotion or alarm, even supposing that she had lost her way."

"I will be careful," said the captain.

Lady Culdale, on joining the company, announced that she was sorry Miss Rane would not join them at dinner.

The captain took down another lady, to whom he hardly spoke, his gay humor and courteous manner having apparently completely desert-

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ed him. He was in no mood for conversation, for the remembrance of the hand emerging from the water haunted him. Nothing but wine perhaps could make him forget it. The lady whom he had taken down to dinner was astonished that the world should call Captain Wynyard a genial man, for he seemed completely to forget her existence.

The captain longed for dinner to be ended that he might be at liberty to seek for Gladys. Nothing worse could have happened to her than that, from not knowing the neighborhood well, she had missed her way. But then the road from the park to Culdale was straight as an arrow.

When dinner was over and the ladies had left the room, the captain excused himself to his friends and also retired. Lady Culdale was lingering outside to speak to him.

"Miss Rane has not returned," she told him, "and I am growing quite anxious about her. Will you go and look for her at once, captain? If you find no trace of her, I shall have to raise an alarm. I want to avoid that, if possible. Everyone would be distressed, and our party spoiled; let us hope she is safe and well."

"I am anxious too," said the captain; "I shall lose no time."

But the men returned and the captain returned without bringing Miss Rane with them. They ascertained that she had been to Culdale and had made purchases at two shops—silk at one and colors at the other; but both the tradesmen who served her said she had left Culdale about four o'clock, and one had seen her walking down the High Street. The conclusion arrived at was that, if she had lost her way, it must have been between Culdale and the Hall.

Lady Culdale, seriously alarmed, sent to her husband and told him of her distress.

"What an extraordinary thing!" he cried. "You are quite sure that it is not a jest, Nellie?" he asked.

"Do you think that I am capable of jesting on such a subject?" Lady Culdale said indignantly. "I tell you the girl is lost."

"That is nonsense!" declared Lord Culdale. "She must be somewhere! There are no woods between the Hall and the town, and there is no piece of water."

"Something must be done!" cried Lady Culdale.

"Nellie," he said, "do you think she has eloped with anybody?"

"No, I do not, since there is no one else missing," replied her ladyship. "I am truly and honestly afraid that some accident has happened to her. What shall we do?"

Lord Culdale consulted his male guests, and the mysterious disappearance of Gladys Rane was thoroughly discussed. One suggested that the chief of the local constabulary should be sent for; others that the whole party of men and all the men servants in the house should go out in search of her. Yet that plan, though most sensible, seemed to strike every one as utterly useless, for she could not have mistaken the road, as it was known to her, and even if she had, she would have found her way home long ago.

The news soon spread throughout the Hall. It was found impossible to conceal what had happened from the ladies who were eagerly anxious.

INTRODUCING

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Teeth were given to man to use. Like our muscles, they need exercise and plenty of it.

WRIGLEY'S provides pleasant action for your teeth—also, the soft gum penetrates the crevices and cleanses them.

Aids digestion by increasing the flow of saliva which your stomach needs.

Use WRIGLEY'S after every meal—see how much better you will feel.

The perfect gum is made under conditions of absolute cleanliness from pure materials, and comes to you in sanitary wax-wrapped packets.

The Flavor Lasts

Facts.

A large liner may have as many as 168 furnaces.

Pertumes which still gave off faint aromatic odours were found in the recent excavations in Egypt.

Among the Kachins, a tribe in Burma, girls wear their hair bobbed as a sign that they are all unmarried.

Eight weeks' employment for 1,000 men was recently provided by the "spring-cleaning" of the Aquitania.

Frogs that bark like dogs were discovered in the wilds of Santo Domingo by an exploration party.

For a matchless pair of 1d. and 2d. "Post Office" Mauritius stamps on one envelope, £11,000 was paid.

Children should not be given too much bread-and-jam; butter is much better for them than the sweeter food.

Fish are believed to be sensitive to the amount of salt and oxygen in the sea-water through which they move.

A big shark, landed at Cardiff, was found to contain seven other sharks, measuring up to two and a half feet.

Beetles living forty or fifty feet apart can communicate by knocking their heads on the wood in a peculiar rhythm.

Special Sunday evenings "for lovers," at which the men were allowed to smoke, were a recent experiment in a cinema at Sutton, Surrey.

Electric power and light sufficient for a town of 70,000 inhabitants, are produced by the machinery of an Atlantic liner of the largest size.

In silent tunnels under the quaint Penland village of Wisbech are 350,000 bottles of port wine, put there to mature. Some of the wine is a century old.

Formerly Chief of the General Staff of the Imperial Russian Navy, an admiral is now employed as a copying clerk in Paris at a salary of 30s. a month.

As an offering to the rain god, a native was publicly burned to death in Rhodesia by the elders of his tribe. By a coincidence, rain fell almost immediately.

Believed to be the largest instrument of its kind in the world, a drum with a diameter of eight and a half feet was recently used in a London picture-theatre to imitate the firing of a cannon.

The first fifty boys from Dr. Barnardo's Homes who emigrated to Australia under a Dominion Government scheme in 1922, now have banking accounts totalling altogether in more than £200.

Japan claims the world's greatest business woman in Mrs. Yone Sunkai, a widow said to be worth £50,000,000. She owns fleets of steamers, factories all over the East and has offices in Britain, America, and on the Continent.

Olive green crepe black satin is combined with black Chantilly lace in an exquisite evening gown. A surplice blouse and a skirt with crossed bias panels at the front, and overhanging straight panels finished with pleated flounces and black Chantilly lace features.

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Brand Table Salt, in 18-oz. cartons

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Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont., writes:

"After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a short time."

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