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Mother Is Child's Stella Mordannt; Mother Is Child's Stomach Sour, Sick.

ish, constipated give "California

Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs." which has

directions for babies, children of all

"California Fig Syrup Company."

ther shy; so they sat and talked;

and, naturally enough, they talked of

Leaning against the mantel-piece

of carved white marble, his eyes

shining with suppressed excitement

You see. I haven't had the advantage

"Of course, I know there is an im-

mense amount of responsibility at

taching to my-er-position, and

"Of course not-of course not,

"I should like to do something for

my-er-people-the people on the

estate." He glanced at Lady Mary,

whose downcast eyes rather discour

aged him. "There must be some im-

provements to be made in the cot-

tages and-er-schools, and that kind

of thing-" He paused, as he tried

to recollect some passages in some of

the novels he had read, some of the

"benevolent squire" business. "Per

haps the church wants rebuilding?"

"The church is all right, Ratton,"

he said, "but we want some new

schools, and some of the cottages

might be rebuilt; but," he added,

Lady Mary glanced up quickly an

Lord Hatherley laughed.

forms."

murmured Lord Hatherley, with

nod of approval at the others.

don't want to shirk it."

eves

duties."

Lady Mary rose.

ther," she said, quietly.

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XI. waste. The crowd cheered, Lord Hatherley clapped his hands in genuine admiration of the speech; he had listened to eat, sleep or act naturally, has stommany a worse one. The crowd ach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give cheered, every man of it excepting a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of

He was a small, undersized man, who bore a strong resemblance to the Mr Workley who had been introduc in Drury Lane. He did not cheer, fails to make their little "insides" but, with a short pipe stuck in the clean and sweet. corner of his mouth, eyed the new earl curiously and with a cynical expression in his keen and bird-like eves.

CHAPTER XII.

Lord Ratton did not notice among the crowd the little man who had the bottle. Remember there are you to do. There's the cricket club been introduced to him at the Col- counterfeits sold here, so surely look as I said-you play, of course?" and see that yours is made by the umbine: indeed, if he had seen him, he would, in this moment of excite-Hand back with contempt any other ment, have failed to recognize him: fig syrup. and ten minutes afterwards Workley that she was the only lady present, walked off with his brother-in-law, a

boot-maker in Market Ratton, merely and she felt, if not embarrassed, raremarking to him: "Lucky young beggar, that!

Shouldn't wonder if he became pop- the young man's future. ular. Rum world, this!" and his keen, bird-like eyes twinkled. The earl watched the crowd streaming off to drink beer and dance in the marquee, with his heart swell- sessions and position, Ralph express-

ing proudly, then he turned to re- ed himself very well, with that specceive the congratulations of his ious kind of candour and mock humility which imposes upon so many ally. friends. persons, which impressed the honest, "A capital little speech; splendid!"

said Lord Hatherley. "Just what was simple-minded Hatherley at any rate. wanted! My dear Ratton, I prophesy that you will make your mark in the said Ralph. "I want to do the right for a bachelor; but you must make Lords." "Very good, very suitable," said The difficulty is that I don't know my chatelaine."

Mr. Bulpit, who was also pleased- part-er-I mean, what my duty is. and surprised.

But Ralph's eyes were fixed expectantly and anxiously on Lady ness; and the life is all new to me." a strange and untactful remark for a Mary's face, and, feeling his gaze, she added her word of praise. "I think you did it very well, Lord evening, I should say you will not Lord Hatherley made it in perfect

Ratton," she said, smilingly. His face flushed with gratification

lmost reproachfully Indigestion Ended, but she said nothing. "If Lady Mary would be so good and Stomach Feels Fine. kind," murmured Ralph, with fervent If tongue is coated or if cross, fever. gratitude. "And I should like to encourage-er-sport. I suppose there is something I could do in that direc-

Don't scold your fretful, peevish tion?" "Certainly - certainly," assented | food you eat ferments into gases and child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver Hatherley. "There is the cricket stubborn lumps; your head aches and and bowels are clogged with * sour When listless, pale, feverish, full of eagerly. "By the way, you ride, of cold. breath bad, throat sore, doesn't course?"

ery vanish in five minutes. Ralph coloured and looked down. "Er-not very well, I'm afraid," he said. "I have not had many opporfoul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and horses, and I-er-know a little you have a well and playful child about them." How often he had, hidagain. Children love this barmless den behind a bush, watched the hored to Mr. Bannister at the Columbine "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest ses making their secret trials on the cause Pape's Diapepsin "really does" easy after giving it, because it never Heath. "And I shall hunt." "Of course-of course," said Lord

nually Keep it handy, Mother! A little Hatherley, a little less enthusiasticgiven to-day saves a sick child to- ally, for "I'm fond of horses," didn't

morrow, but get the genuine. Ask sound very hopeful; a sportsman the quickest, surest stomach relief your druggist for, a 50-cent bottle of would have felt that such an asserand cure known. It acts almost like magic-it is a scientific, harmless and tion was superfluous. "Oh, rest asages and for grown-ups plainly on sured that we shall find plenty for pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.

"I haven't played for years," saud Ralph; which was true, as he had them to remain. He went with them never had a bat or ball in his hand "I shall be happy to subscribe." "Ah, well, you will soon pick it up some face as he murmured again and again; and the subscription will carry until you do," laughed Lord Hath-

erley. "But you need not fear you will want occupation, my dear Ratton. You will have the whole county down upon you presently, and you'll expect his son to turn out so good a Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 4 and 6 be busy enough receiving and returnand delight in his newly found pos- ing calls. I hope you mean to stay here—at the Hall—for a time at any ing! That was a capital speech of in silver or stamps. rate?" his, wasn't it?"

"Certainly!" said Ralph, emphatic-

"Quite so: well, you will be entertained and have to entertain, you "Of course I want to do my duty," know. It will be rather hard work thing by-by the title and the place. haste and present us with a lady best of antecedents-trying, very try-

The earl dropped his eyes, and the smile fled from his face for a moof being brought up to the-the busi- ment as he laughed uneasily. It was

"Judging by the admirable way in man with a charming and marriagebeen "playing a part." which you played your part this able daughter seated beside him; but Lord Hatherley looked at her with a kind of perplexity and doubt. find very great difficulty, Ratton," re- innocence. In his eyes his beloved



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exclaimed Lord Hatherley, as they drove off. "From what I know of poor nell may be used for this model. It may be finished with long or short Ralph Percival, I certainly did not sleeves and in high or low neck. The years. It requires 1% yards of 36 specimen. A really nice, manly young inch material for the 2 year size. fellow! And so modest and unassum-A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c.

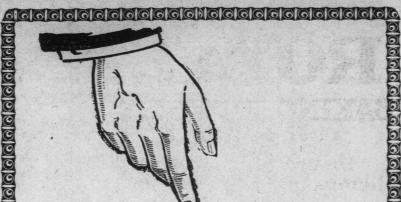
"Very," said Mary, quietly.

1296. — A CHARMING SUMMER "And we must help him, Molly, eh? Really, one can't help sympathizing with him in his novel and rather trying position. To come amongst us. quite a stranger, and with not the

ing; and I think he plays his part very well: don't you?" "Yes, indeed," she responded, and

truthfully: for she had a vague sus picion that the new earl had indeed

"I've got an idea that you don't-



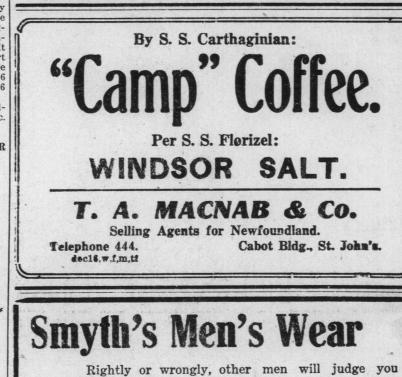
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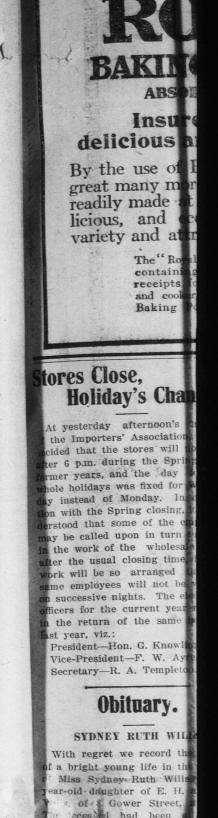
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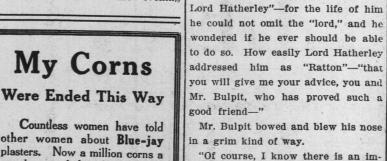
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"Well, I mean to do my best; and "Do you?" he responded. "Then I think I shall get through very well, I'm satisfied. It's the first speech I if you will be kind enough to beln ever made"-he ought to have added me. It's very kind of you to be here "off the stage"-"and I was afraid to-night, very kind, and I can't tell that I should make a mess of it Bu you how thankful I am." He glanced then, you are all so kind you so at Lady Mary, who sat with her that a fellow couldn't help doing his hands folded on her lap, her eyes best. Shall we go back to the house? downcast, trying at that very moment They went into the drawing-room to think the best of this modest young -the magnificent room in which gen nan, and half angry with herself erations of stately Ratton ladies had because, somehow or other, she could held their social courts, and he would not. "I should have felt fearfully have had Lady Mary go to the piano and play; but Mary declined. She lonely and-and out of it, if you had not come to my aid; and I'm hoping had been conscious all the evening



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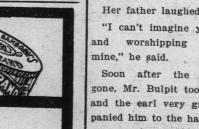
Bulpit knew this; but Ralph glanced she said: at Lady Mary out of the corner of hi

"I neither like nor dislike Lord Ratton, father. You forget that I've "Perhaps I may, some day," ha seen so very little of him."

"You have seen as much of him as have dear," he said "But there! think I understand how it is. You see, I expected to find him so very lifferent that I am agreeably sur-

'Not that I think you will need much prised." assistance. You will find us not a "And swing to the other extreme." all difficult people to get on with, eh, she said, with the swift, sweet smile Bulpit? And we shall all be very which was reserved for him alone

glad to welcome you amongst us." 'Dear, you must not expect me to feel as you feel towards him. I nei-"I think we should be going, father expected nor feared, and I must Ralph saw that, for some reason



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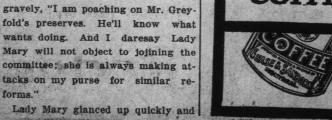
said. "In the meantime, I shall hope

you will come to my assistance an

help a poor bachelor over his trying

"Delighted!" said Lord Hatherley

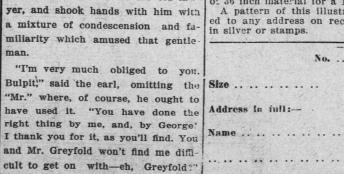
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lew Earl of Ratton." Her father laughed. "I can't imagine you falling down and worshipping anyone. Molly Soon after the Hatherleys hall one, Mr. Bulpit took his departure, and the earl very graciously accom panied him to the hall door. He was very gracious indeed to the old lawver, and shook hands with him with a mixture of condescension and familiarity which amused that gentle

with the steward.

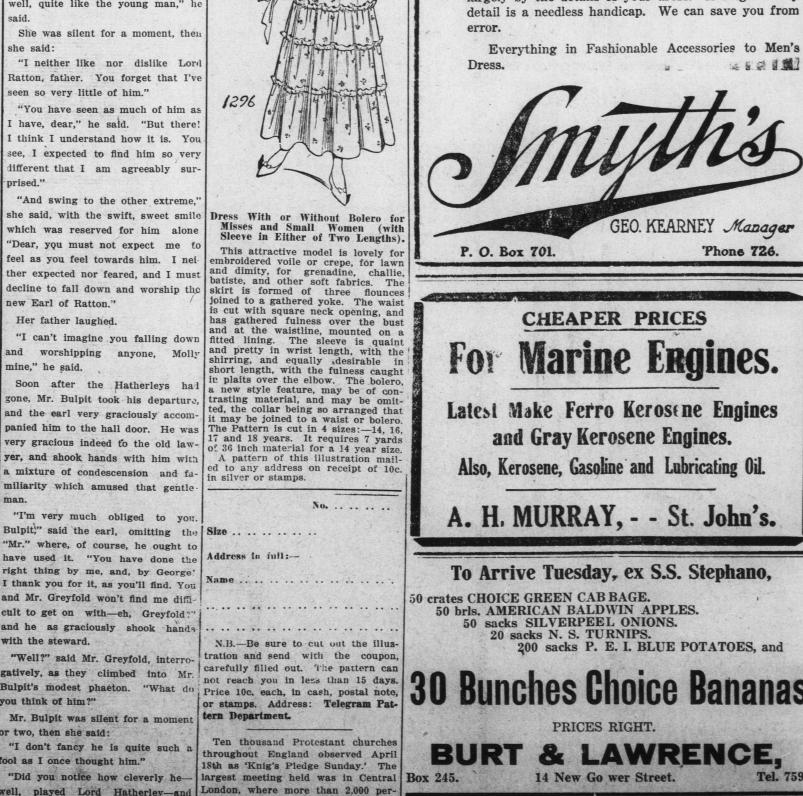
you think of him?"



"Well?" said Mr. Greyfold, interrogatively, as they climbed into Mr. Bulpit's modest phaeton. "What do

Mr. Bulpit was silent for a momen or two, then she said: "I don't fancy he is quite such a tool as I once thought him." "Did you notice how cleverly he-

well, played Lord Hatherley-and ons took the pledge to abstain from ady Mary?" asked Greyfold itoxicants for the remainder of (To be Continued.) var period.



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