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Helpless in Bed With Rheum-

atism Until He Took

"FRUIT-A-TIVES."

MR. ALEXANDER MUNRO

noticed an improvement; the pain was not so severe, and the swelling started

"I continued taking this fruit medi-

cine, improving all the time, and now I

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can walk about two miles and do light

to go down.

Items Of Interest to Everybody

DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

MY SOLDIER HUSBAND

ADELE GARRISON'S CONTINUATION OF

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Solving the Problem of Choosing An Evening Gown For Year-Round Wear. In ordering an evening gown the wise

In ordering an evening gown the wise woman sefects material which may be worn at any season of the year. Velvet is exquisite—in fact, no fabric is lovelier—but the velvet evening gown isn't the proper choice if it's to be worn in summer. Rather are cool-looking chiffons, georgette crepe, net or charmeuse to be chosen, because they've all the charm of airy loveliness when the mercury is playing tag with the hundred mark, and are equally lovely in winter surroundings of warmth and cheer when the snow files outside.

In choosing her gowns a woman naturally should be governed by the occasions on which she will be called upon to wear them. If she's going to get enough wear cut of a velvet gown in winter, and can afford not to have an eye to the future, then by all means she should have a velvet gown.

On the other hand, if she anticipates wearing a velvet gown only occasionally in winter when her summer trip to seashore or mountains calls for dresses in season, she will repent her extravagant nurchase and wish she'd chears a thin transparent in the chart of the called surrous and wish she'd chears a thin turchase and wish she'd chears a thin transparent in turchase and wish she'd chears a thin transparent in the called surrous and the called surrous season, she will repent her extravagant purchase and wish she'd chosen a thin-rer fabric less identified with winter. rer fabric less identified with winter.

A beautiful evening gown designed for wear at Palm Beach is a delightful example of the dress which may be worn all the year around. It's made of georgette crepe in a very thin weave. Part of the gown is pink and the other part is lavender. These two colors are as exquisite as the palest tints of dawn.

The softly draped bodice and sleeves are of flesh pink georgette. Over this is

are of flesh pink georgette. Over ald lavender crepe in a bias line begins at the left shoulder and co across the body, reaching bel walst and cutlining the right hip



Evening Gown of Lavender Crepe, Laid Over Georgette. in front below the drapery of the bodice

A garland of they pink roses follows the line of the gathered heading, which runs into nothingness under the over-lapping side of the overskirt.

shoulder.

Under the skirt of pink georgette crepe falls an underskirt of pink chiffon cloth in a weave sufficiently heavy to make the gown non-transparent. If a silk drop skirt is needed, one of fiesh pink crepe meteor or crepe de chine should be chosen, because the softness the drapery must be preserved.

This gown will develop beautifully in mon yellow and orange chiffon cloth, mon yellow being substituted for the link georgette crepe and orange chiffon or the lavender georgette in the sketch, hese colors are particularly becoming brunettes.

oine beautifully in this dress. The underskirt and blas drapery of the bodic should then be of black charmeuse, an



through my mind and out again. Was my identity, in reality, a familiar one to Miss Holcombe? Was the face in her locket that of someone near and dear to both of us? Was that the reason for her tactful kindness to me? I found my brain growing dizzy with the possibilities I was conjuring out of space, and really was glad for the rush of steps in the hall, telling me that it was time to forget impalpable imaginings, and to face the very concrete realities of my new pupils.

I didn't catch anything but the most fleeting of glimpses of Miss Holcombe again until the end of the day, a day which left me physically fatigued, but

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"I'll confess I'm glad not to enact the role of welcomed stranger," I rejoined to me just now as the prospect of an open trolley ride home. I'm going to forsake the train for the longer route tonight. I think I need the air."

"Sensible lady." Miss Holcombe commented absently. Then she squared her lay, ber face pale, her nostrils dilating civer so slightly.

"I'll can't helb what you think of me."

"I'l serves you Right."

There was a squeak and a lurch, and away the old armchair started. Out the window, down the roof on to the surround and away to the woods it flew. "I'll confess I'm glad not to enact the role of welcomed stranger," I rejoined to me just now as the prospect of an open trolley ride home. I'm going to forsake the train for the longer route tonight. I think I need the air."

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FORGETFUL SUSAN. Susan was a dear little girl, but, dear ne, she was so very forgetful that her namma almost lost heart. She'd forget o wash her face before breakfast, or ay "Excuse me" when she was finshed. She would even forget sometimes to feed Bluff, her old pet black at, which to Bluff seemed a terrible hing to do. She was forever saying, "I over the say of the sa and she didn't seem to care

to the store after some things. By

What Miss Holcombe Said

I am not naturally a curious person, but the incident of the falling locket fastened itself upon my imagination, and refused to be shaken off. Miss Holcombe had pounced upon it with all the eagerness of a tigress defending her young. I smiled in self-ridicule at the outworn simile, but nothing else experience, irreducing the indigental pairs and pushed me aside, and had smatched the opened bauble from the fillor.

Fortunately I had obtained no glimpse of the contents of the locket. But that it held some face which Miss Holcombe wished no one to see was an easy deduction. But even as I stood staring after her—she had rushed out of the yoom as soon as she had recovered the yoom as soo



In the steadily.

If y word of honor, no," I and "May I not add that if I had the secret—whatever it might id have been safe with me?"

Eturned my glance steadfastly ng minute, evidently appraising or else we'll starve to death," growled or else we'll starve to death."

she said abruptly. "And

refer to it again. I've been in it. I shall put it away be ongs. Good-night—and

went out of the room as quickly



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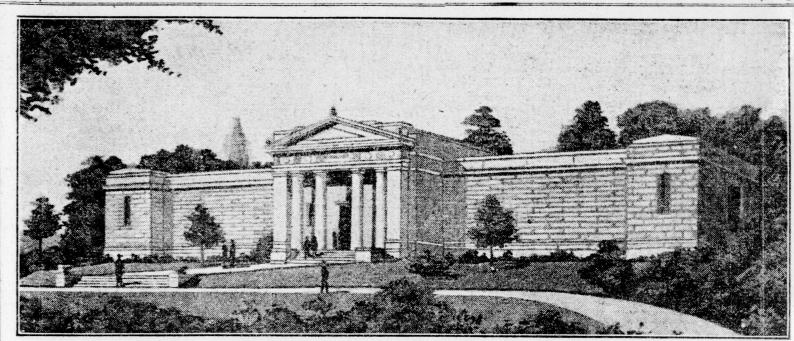
Something very wonderful hap-early stored in the dole of the sunderful and the was because the farmed on the following from the wash of the flam the combed his had a parasol in her other hand, but it was not open to for the sun wash of the claim the wash of the claim the countries of the It certainly did look very danger-us for Farmer Jones' wife. But in in instant something remarkable appened: Wonderful presence of



it of his little black eyes at Farm- ply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get an instant something remarkable happened: Wonderful presence of mind came to her; and she remembered that it is a good thing to scream with all your might when confronted by a wild animal. And Farmer Jones' wife let out a terrible scream, and opened her parasol right in the face of Cousin Bruin. And what do you suppose Cousin Bruin and did? Why, he just turned around and ran home as fast as he could!

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