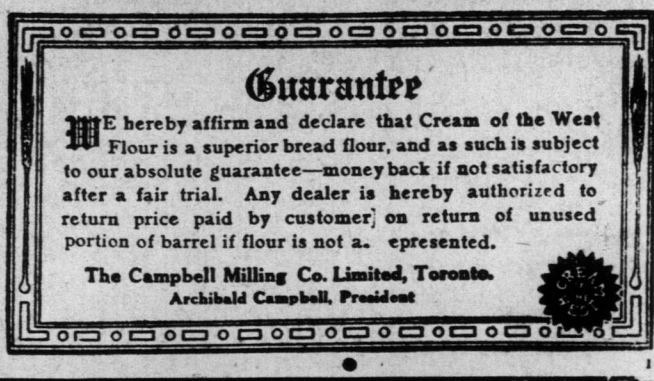


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## Cream of the West Flour

the hard wheat flour guaranteed for bread



R. G. ASH & CO., St. John's, Wholesale Dealers

## A True Diamond

CHAPTER II.

SHE AND HE.

Toney made a graceful curtsey—that is, as graceful as her very narrow skirt allowed her, and then laughed again as she dragged a very heavy, solemn-looking chair to the table.

"Antonia, what can you be dreaming of? How can you dress in a garment worn by Miss Crump's great-aunt! It is dreadful! She may have died of any disease. They are not at all particular in that class of life."

"Dear Miss Crump aired it; she did indeed, for it did smell rather mouldy. I wanted to bring her up in something too and bring her down; but I couldn't induce her to follow my example. She is so funny and wants bringing out, you know; but I couldn't wait to do that now as I was afraid of missing Uncle Dove."

"I hope you had a pleasant journey," said poor Sir Evas, "and that you feel rested."

Toney's present demeanour was so correct that his hopes rose. After all, she might not be quite as well as he feared, for at this moment, she answered him demurely.

"Thank you, uncle; I had a very pleasant journey, though I was sorry

## HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief."

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 311 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoutsville, Ohio, R.F.D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

A clergyman of the Church of England. The parish is in our gift.

"Our last one wasn't a success. They starved him away," said Toney meditatively.

"Starved him! Oh!" "Oh, not really. They wouldn't pay him his money, that's all. Then he had to go."

Lady Dove now rose; but Toney, seeing her uncle still sitting at table, did not move from her chair.

"Antonia, have you been taught no manners? Ladies never stay behind with the gentlemen."

"Oh! don't they? I thought I would like a little chat alone with you; but I'll come." She jumped up suddenly; but this haste resulted in an ominous noise which set one's teeth on edge. The great-aunt's evening gown was slit for a considerable length.

"Oh, dear! What will Miss Crump say? It's a relic, you know, Aunt Dove. It's like my little collection of heir."

"Of hair!" "A little souvenir of all the horses we had out there. They are all so distinct. I keep them in a packet; but I had better go to bed now that I've split this lovely frock! Good-night, Uncle Dove."

She stooped down and kissed him, and whispered in his ear.

"Don't forget your swear, Uncle Dove."

"Good-night—ahem!—and I hope you will sleep well, and—quietly."

Toney managed to get out of the room without further misfortune by taking tiny steps; but outside she found herself captured. Lady Dove took hold of her arm.

"Antonia, this is your first day. I shall therefore overlook your extraordinary conduct; but I wish to say—"

"Oh, do say, to be continued in our next," as our newspapers write. Aunt Dove: I'm so sleepy. I'll go to bed now; good-night."

Lady Dove dared not keep hold of the rotten muslin sleeve, fearing it would come off in her hand.

"Tell Miss Crump to come down to me. I think you had better go to bed."

"Oh, Miss Crump is very sleepy too. She said so. Must she come down?"

"Antonia, I am accustomed to be obeyed. Good-night."

There was no kiss given to her now, only a cold hand-shake, and even Toney did not attempt to hug her aunt. She shuffled out as best she could in her tight skirt; but the effort made her laugh so that Lady Dove heard the echo of this dreadful merriment till it reached Miss Crump's sleeping-room. A few minutes later the poor companion slid in as if she were ashamed of her own existence, and indeed, she was trembling with fear.

"I hope, Lady Dove," began Miss Crump, "that you don't imagine that I—"

"I imagine nothing, Miss Crump. I saw how you had abetted Miss Whitling in coming down dressed like a mountebank. In future I hope you will restrain this undisciplined young girl."

"I am afraid—I am not capable," began poor Anne Crump, feeling that she could not possibly undertake this new duty.

"No, you are not at all capable. I am always saying so. If it were not for me, I am sure there would be nothing for you but the workhouse. Nothing. Now, please, read till Sir Evas comes in. No; I think I wish you to write some notes. Something must be done. A girl of sixteen is most difficult to control. Mr. Hales' sister is only a year older. I suppose that she still studies?"

"She is very fond of reading."

"If you ever go there, Miss Crump, you must know their hours. If I send Antonia there every morning, would it be possible—"

"Mrs. Hales is a very kind old lady, I believe; but I hardly know her at all."

"Aunt asked me if I could read. May I take some of those macaroons for Trick? He does love them so much. He's gone to bed now; but I made him ask Mr. Diggins' and Mr. Stephens' pardon first."

"Ah! Where is your dog?"

"Pray, Evas, don't ask about that animal. He must be poisoned, Antonia."

Toney's face turned scarlet.

"Never! Trick is poisoned! Who ever poisons Trick must give me the same dose."

"Antonia, how shocking! Pray, do not let me hear such heathenish sentiments. I am afraid your intercourse with these deluded people has upset your principles. I must see that you are put under regular instruction from our clergyman."

"It's very kind of you," said Toney, recovering her cheerful spirits. "Is he a nice young minister?"

## THE BRAIN

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Men and women who do the world's work can avoid Brain-fag and guard their health by feeding brain and body with

Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-60

"I do dislike that habit you have of never answering a direct question."

"Miss Hales visits the poor for her brother and looks after her mother. I know; but I have never been in the house."

"I don't keep you here to spend your time elsewhere, of course. Yes, I think you might take Antonia down to the Vicarage every morning, and she might study with Miss Hales."

"Yes, of course, if you like, Lady Dove."

"I suppose they will want to be paid highly; but that would be cheaper than having a master from town or from Winchley. Yes; that will do. Then in the afternoon, let me see; she must walk out with Sir Evas from two till four; then tea if visitors are not with us; then study from six to eight; then dinner or supper; yes—then bed. Sit down, Miss Crump, and make out this timetable for Antonia, and write in my name to Mrs. Hales. They are as poor as mice; they won't refuse such a good offer. Also, Miss Crump, I shall expect you. If you please, to see that this time-table is kept."

"What time should Miss Antonia get up?" asked Miss Crump, balancing a pen in her limp fingers.

One of her few merits—in Lady Dove's eyes at least—was a beautiful handwriting. Miss Crump had no right to possess an aristocratic calligraphy; but she had that possession, and it was very useful to Lady Dove. Indeed, most persons thought it was her own, and quoted her as an example to less elegant writers.

"Get up? Well, yes; she had better get up rather late. She can't get into mischief if she is in bed. But of course, I shall soon tame her, very soon."

"Yes, Lady Dove. Half-past eight, shall I say?"

"Yes. Breakfast at half-past nine. Prayers at twenty minutes past nine. At 10.15 you can start for the Vicarage. It will be very inconvenient to spare you just then, so you must hurry back as soon as possible. You understand, Miss Crump? Hurry back as much as possible."

"Yes, Lady Dove. I must hurry back as soon as possible." Miss Crump was reviewing all she would have to squeeze in if she took this walk.

Lady Dove dictated the letter to Mrs. Hales, and giving orders that Jim was to take it to the Vicarage the first thing in the morning and to wait for an answer, she dismissed Miss Crump with a nod of her head, and a muttered "Good-night."

(To be continued.)

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Cassell's Magazine

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A Blind Lead, by Lawrence Lynch

Memory Corner, by Tom Gallon

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Dickie Deliver, by G. B. Burgin

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Checked gingham, striped sarsenet, percale, alpaca, satin or lawn may be used for this model. The design is easy to develop, and may be adjusted without difficulty. It will prove an ample protection for the dress, or may be worn as a work or house dress. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for the medium size.

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Ladies' Four Piece Skirt (in high or Normal Waistline.) Bedford cord, serge, pique, cotton, corduroy, velveteen, silk or cloth may be used for this model. It is cut with a shaped front, and habit back and may be finished with high or normal waistline. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3 yards of 44 inch material for the 24 inch size.

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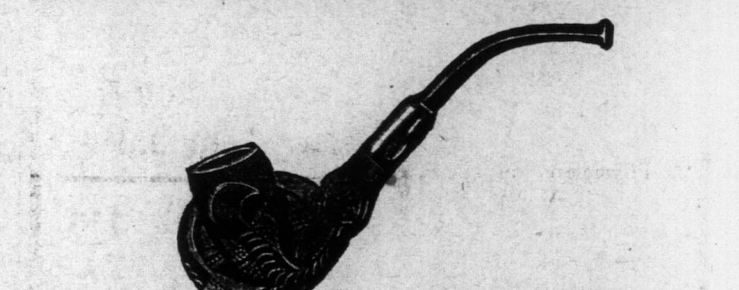
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Medical Practitioners, Relieving Officers, and all others concerned throughout the Colony, are hereby notified that application for admission to the General Hospital must be made only through Mr. Eli Whitely, who has been appointed by the Government for this purpose.

Patients will not be admitted without a Doctor's certificate, obtained at their own expense, showing a diagnosis of the disease from which they suffer.

Patients, or Physicians on their behalf, must first be assured by Mr. Whitely that room is available before setting out for St. John's, otherwise they incur the risk of additional suffering and hardship for which they must hold either themselves or their advisers responsible.

By order,