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**Persistent Coughs,  
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A Splendid Tonic for Delicate  
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**DAVID & L. W. WELCH CO.,**  
Manufacturers Chemists, Montreal

**LADY IRIS'  
MISTAKE;**  
— or the —  
**Hero of 'Surata'**  
CHAPTER XII  
(to be continued.)

She had all that the Barons valued most—good birth, a title, and an ancient lineage.

The delight of the family was a little damped, however, when Lady Aviee Bardon appeared amongst them. She was of mature age—evidently over thirty-five—tall, thin, and angular, with square shoulders and long thin arms. Her face was not particularly attractive, and her complexion was "undecided"—sometimes clear, but more often brown, and easily reddened by wind or sun. She had piercing black eyes and a thick nose. But then she was an earl's daughter, and as good Mrs. Bardon said, "one cannot have everything," and they wanted "good connections." They were likely to have them with Lady Aviee, for she was related to many of the noblest families in England.

Richard Bardon had kept his word. When his son married, he gave up Hyne Court to him, and went himself to live at Forest Castle, a magnificent estate on the other side of King's Forest. He was unwilling to forego all the advantages of his son's grand alliance, but he did not wish to obtrude his own or his family's presence upon the bride.

What Lady Aviee lacked in beauty she made up for in splendor of dress. Few women in England dressed more magnificently than she did. Her laces were of priceless value, while her furs were worthy of a Russian empress. Her velvets, satins, and silks filled Mrs. Bardon with the keenest admiration and delight. This was indeed a daughter-in-law after her own heart. Not pretty? No, but what was beauty after all?

And was she not related to half the nobility in England; and did she not bear a grand old name of her own?

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Ironized Yeast  
Simply Glorious!**

It Follows a Natural Law Which Never Changes or Fails. The Entire Body Quickly Feels New Power!

"I've just about gone to pieces!" Do you know that getting back strength is comparatively easy? But do you realize that it is almost impossible to get back your strength by means of unnatural drugs? Do



Madison Ironized Yeast Will Build You Up Amazingly and Quickly! You know that about one woman out of every three is anemic, because of nerve and blood starvation? The remarkable power of yeast-vitamins-ironized has been proven. There is now no further excuse for being weak, sick, run-down. Ironized Yeast contains the tremendous natural building forces of vitamins and iron, and it builds and strengthens in half the usual time. Do you know why? Ironized Yeast is not a mere mixture of yeast and iron, but yeast-ironized, which is a substance all by itself. That's what makes Ironized Yeast the most powerful, natural builder in the world today. You will find a new strength coming over you, your cheeks will get rosy, your eyes sparkle, your appetite will be sharp, you will sleep what you eat, your blood will become rich, your energy will be more than equal to your ambition. Get a package of Ironized Yeast today, and beware of substitutes. Sold at all drug stores at \$1.00 a package. Each package contains 10 tablets, such tablets sealed. They never lose their power. Harold P. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto, Sales Agents. Health and strength are now up to you.

"Lady Iris will see now that some one could appreciate my son, if she could not," said the millionaire's wife. John Bardon had said nothing to his mother of his rejection by Lady Iris; but she knew it by instinct.

There had been some stir in the neighborhood when John Bardon brought his wife home. Whatever might be thought of him, there was no one in the county, so far as social position went, who was his wife's superior; so people decided that they must call upon her and pay her the respect due to the daughter and heiress of Lord Deane of Stonebury.

Few knew or guessed that Lady Aviee Bardon was a disappointed and discontented woman. Her want of good looks had always been a sore trial to her; and she hated every beautiful woman she saw. In her girlhood she had hoped that her noble name would stand in the place of beauty; but she was mistaken. Perhaps a great deal of her disappointment was owing to her own discontent. She had every gift except that of personal beauty; and for want of that the others were useless. Men who were disposed to like her for her wit and power of repartee or who thought that a marriage with her would be advantageous, were repelled by her envy and discontent.

Sir Bertrand Lynn almost fell in love with her once; but he became so weary of her constant jealousy of every pretty girl to whom he spoke that he left her and sailed for Norway. After that came years of weariness and discontent. Many girls she knew who had neither title nor money quickly found husbands; but no lovers came to her. At thirty-four she gave up all hope of being married, and silently resolved, so far as lay in her power, to punish the male sex for their blindness and want of discernment.

At thirty-five, when she had abandoned all hope, a lover appeared upon the scene. At Vienna John Bardon was introduced to her as the son of a millionaire and the heir of Hyne Court—a man to whom money was as dress, and whose sole desire was to purchase with his wealth relationship with the nobility. She saw through him at once, for she was one of the shrewdest of women. She read him so truly that she knew, without a word from him, that he had had a "grand passion" in his life, a love that had had an unhappy termination. She knew that there was nothing in his heart but the ashes of a dead love. She never deceived herself for a moment as to his real feelings toward her. She wanted a husband, and he wanted a wife who would bring him into contact with the aristocracy.

He must have been disappointed in love, she decided, for the face of the fairest woman had no charm for him, he always spoke of beautiful women as cruel, cold and proud. She never forgot one incident. When they were in Vienna, he called one day to see her. She was, at the time, arranging some flowers, and amongst them was a spray of almond-blossom. She held it up to him with a smile.

"How pretty this is!" she said; but with a muttered curse, he snatched it from her hand and flung it away.

"I beg your pardon," he stammered; "but it reminded me of something I would gladly forget."

"I will forgive you," she told him; after a few moments' silence. "You have loved some beautiful woman, I suppose, and the almond-blossom reminds you of her. Pray do not marry me if your heart is elsewhere!"

"It is not elsewhere," he replied; "and I wish to marry you, Lady Aviee—if you will have me!"

"It is not usual," she said calmly, "for the gentleman I am in the habit of associating with to mutter imprecations in the presence of ladies. I shall overlook your fault this time, but do not offend again."

As he left the hotel, he saw the spray of almond-blossom lying on the ground where he had flung it, and he went out of his way to crush it under his heel; there was an evil look on his face as he did so. John Bardon was by no means so good a man as when he had pleaded his suit under the almond-tree.

Three weeks after that he brought his aristocratic wife home to Hyne Court.

It was a proud moment for John Bardon when the carriage from Chandos stopped at the grand entrance of the court, and Lord Caledon and his daughter descended from it.

**LARGE PIMPLES  
ALL OVER FACE**  
**Itched and Burned. Face  
Disfigured. Cuticura Heals.**

"Large, red pimples were scattered all over my face. They feasted and burrowed so that I scratched them. The pimples were so large that I was ashamed to go among my friends. I would lie awake half the night, and my face was awfully disfigured."

"A friend advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using them for some time the pimples began to disappear, and when I had used three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Harry Feinstein, 36 Fecourt St., Hartford, Conn., May 12, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

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Lord Deane of Stonebury had once rendered Lord Caledon an important political service which had placed Lady Iris's father under a great obligation. When Lady Aviee married, Lord Deane wrote to his old friend, telling him how pleased he was that his daughter would be near him, and asking the earl to visit her. Lord Caledon looked rather perplexed as he read the letter. Presently he handed it to his daughter, saying—

"This concerns you rather than me, Iris. What shall we do? It is very awkward."

"I do not see why it should be so, papa," she answered.

"But will it be pleasant, my dear, for you to know Lady Aviee and to visit her after that unpleasant little affair with her husband?"

"I have forgotten all about it, papa; and no doubt he has forgotten it too. I will visit her with pleasure. Indeed I do not see how it can be helped."

"No—not after Lord Deane's letter. I suppose, Iris, you never heard a word from Mr. Bardon after he left Chandos in that very abrupt manner?"

"Not one word, papa; and, now that he had married a daughter of your old friend, we will let the dead past bury its dead, and think no more of it. I received Lady Aviee's card yesterday, and, if you have no objection, we will drive over to Hyne Court this morning. It is not too warm, although it is August."

(To be continued.)

**This Week's Fresh Arrivals.**  
**ELLIS & CO.'Y.**  
LIMITED,  
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- Savoy Cabbage.
- New Celery.
- Ripe Tomatoes.
- Fresh Cucumbers.
- Vegetable Marrows.
- Green Corn.
- White Pickling Onions.
- Spanish Onions.
- Green Tomatoes.
- Sweet Potatoes.
- Green Peppers.

Almeria Grapes.  
California Oranges.  
Bartlett Pears.  
Kelsey Dessert Plums.  
Grape Fruit.  
Gravenstein Apples.

**Fresh Partridge  
Received Every Day.**

- Pickling Spice.
- Chow Chow Spice.
- Bay Leaves.
- Dried Chillies.
- Long Red Chillies.
- Stick Cinnamon.
- Stick Ginger.
- Malt Vinegar.
- Crystal Vinegar.
- Whole Black Pepper.
- Whole White Pepper.
- Whole Pimento.
- Whole Mace.

**New York Chicken.  
New York Turkeys.  
P. E. I. Geese.**

**France And The World.**

The aims of French policy, from the point of view of a highly qualified American observer, are discussed by Paul Scott Mowrer, the Paris correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, in Our World for October, issued today. Analyzing the position of France, Mr. Mowrer says:

"France to-day is a compact and relatively self-sufficient country of forty million hard-working, hardy, homogeneous people, conscious of a great tradition and exercising considerable moral and cultural influence beyond their own frontiers. These people rule over a colonial empire, in Africa and Asia, which, in extent, is second only to that of Britain, and which lifts the total of population living under the French flag to one hundred million. Although the French navy has greatly declined in recent years, and was reduced, even theoretically, to a third rank by the Washington treaties, the French army, by its skill, equipment and numbers, makes France beyond question the foremost military power of the continent. Because of Europe's importance in the world, and of France's importance in Europe, France must still be reckoned a first class power."

"What are the aims of this power? How do these forty million people look at the world in which they find themselves after the war? The basic aims of French policy are the strengthening of war-time friendships and progressive execution of the treaties."

"A catchword is current, that France to-day is animated by 'militarism' and 'imperialism.' If, by these words, it is meant that France aspires to play its part in the world as a first class power; that it will never bend to the formula of 'peace at any price'; that it is determined to keep its army large enough to enforce reasonable reparations demands and to defend Poland against a possible Russo-German attack; that it plans to increase its navy, ultimately, to a size consistent with its position as a maritime and colonial power, and is going to intensify the economic and social development of its colonies—then, yes, France is 'militarist' and 'imperialist.' If it is meant, however, that France is not sincerely desirous of peace, that it dreams of European hegemony, that it aims at the destruction or unjust oppression of any people, or that it would like to annex more territory in any part of the world, I may be wrong, but I do not hesitate to state my impression that the words are a slander, unjustified, at this date, by any concrete indication."

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COUGH CURE for coughs and  
colds. For sale everywhere. 35c.  
per bottle. —sept 19, 21

**Can Combat  
Deadly Cases.**

SCIENTISTS AND PHYSICIANS  
FIND IMPROVED METHODS  
OF RESUSCITATION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Voluntarily inhaling deadly gases to the point of asphyxiation, several prominent scientists and physicians have used each other as subjects in experiments resulting in the discovery of improved resuscitation methods which are expected to save hundreds of lives each year. It was announced by the American Gas Association.

The most effective treatment of gas poisoning, the experiments revealed, was the inhalation of oxygen combined with carbon dioxide. When supplemented with manual artificial respiration this treatment was found to be even more effective in reviving the asphyxiated person.

**Doubt Value of Old Methods.**

A startling result of the experiments was the conclusion of the doctors and scientists that many methods of resuscitation now practiced have a doubtful value, if any, according to their report.

Participating in the experiments, and alternately "gassed" to the point of unconsciousness in a tightly sealed chamber where they remained in the fumes for periods of 30 minutes, were: Dr. Howard W. Haggard and Dr. Yandell Henderson, both of Yale University; Dr. Boyd R. Sanders of the United States bureau of mines; Dr. Cecil K. Drinker, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Dr. Davis L. Edsall of Yale, and a group of scientist members of the American Gas Association.

**Household Notes.**

A beautiful coat of black and gold brocade with square sleeves is trimmed with flying squirrel.

Steel and red heading is used on a street costume of navy blue tricotine made on long, straight lines.

A Point to Point frock has a close-fitting basque, with wide, full circular skirt edged with metallic ribbon.

Long tubular tie beads are used in allover embroidery on a tightly swathed frock of black marocain.

The panels and draped lines of some of the longer fur coats give the interest of elaborate gowns.

Fluted side panels are used a great deal, some falling from the shoulders, others from the waistline.

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In place of Coal Tar Pitch, we are now using the best grade of Asphalt for cementing plies of the above paper. This means a strong flexible sheet that can be laid in cold weather without cracking, and will wear much longer than the old fashioned stock with no extra cost. Be sure and specify "C" Brand when ordering.

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& Winter Hats**

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Ladies' Black and Coloured  
Velvet Hats  
Only \$1.50 each**

**Ladies' Felt Hats  
Only Half Dollar Each**

**Get Yours Early**

**HENRY BLAIR**

**Household Notes.**

Balls of mashed sweet potatoes, dipped in egg and fine cracker crumbs and browned in fat, are delicious if served with fllet of flounder.

The bacon rind may be baked with beans, boiled with cabbage, or can be placed in oven and the finest kind of drippings will be toasted out of them.

Meat may be felled in an oblong mold, cut into cubes and served on lettuce with mayonnaise dressing, and a garnish of cucumber, tomato and green pepper.

To make sunshine sauce, beat the yolk of one egg well and add a half cup sugar. Fold into mixture two cups cream, beaten stiff. Add a half teaspoon vanilla.

**Chesterfields!**



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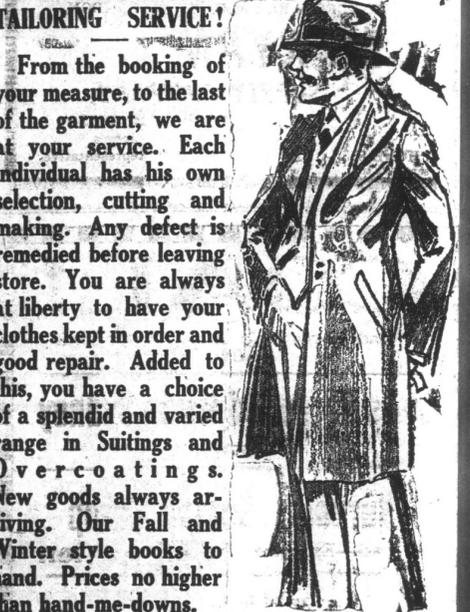
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