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Never risk running out of Bovril. Buy two bottles and always keep one in reserve. Bovril is one of the most important of all foods—not merely in emergencies, but for every day use. Bovril is the best of all hot drinks. Whenever a meal is wanted in a hurry, or extra nourishment is required, if someone should feel chilled or tired, give Bovril.

**Always have BOVRIL in the House**

## The Heir of Bayneham

—AND—  
Lady Hutton's Ward.

### CHAPTER XIX.

"Hilda," cried Lord Bayneham, when he saw his wife, "what have you been doing? Late hours and dancing do not suit you. You are like a drooping lily this morning. Look at Barbara—she is blooming like a rose."

Miss Earle smiled at her cousin, but looked anxiously at Lady Hilda.

"I am afraid all this gaiety has been too much for you," she said kindly. "You look very ill. Rest today, and I will do all I can to supply your place."

Lady Hilda was thankful for the respite, and gladly consented to return to her own room until dinner-time, when she would be obliged to appear among her guests.

"Pauline tells me you went out early for a walk," said Lord Bayneham. "If I had known it you should not have gone alone."

"I did two things," she replied, trying to speak indifferently, turning her fair, startled face from him. "I went for a walk and called to see a sick woman who has been lying ill for some time at the Firs Cottage. She died while I was there."

"Good little Samaritan," said Lord Bayneham; "but, Hilda darling, although I love your charity, remember you are not strong. It is seeing all that misery that has made you ill today. Be good in moderation."

She looked at him wistfully; how little he knew, how little he dreamed who it was she had been to see!

How little he thought the young wife whose comfort he was studying in that sumptuous room was a convict's daughter! If he knew it, surely he would send her from him and never see her no more.

Lord Bayneham piled up soft, downy cushions on the couch; he lowered the blinds, and placed the pretty little stand by her side.

A vase of rare exotics stood upon it, filling the room with a summer breath of fragrance.

"Shall I read to you now?" he asked. "Barbara and my mother can keep every one amused; or would you like to be alone?"

"Read to me, if you will be so kind," she replied, for she dreaded being alone again; she knew thinking would almost become madness.

The young earl sat by her side;

through her mind—what would she say if she knew?"

"Is anything wrong, Hilda?" asked Miss Earle, looking steadily at the fair, sad face; "you are tired. But you seem to me more frightened than ill. Surely you have not seen any of the Bayneham ghosts. Claude firmly believes in them."

"I shall be well soon," said Hilda evasively, thinking, poor child, how truly Barbara spoke. She had seen the ghost of her youth and happiness; no wonder she looked pale and scared.

When she was once more left alone, Hilda tried to rouse herself from the bewildered state she had fallen into.

"They will suspect me soon," she said, "unless I can recover myself."

She thought, with a cold shudder of dread, what the consequences of detection must be. She did not care for her husband's title, his rank, position or wealth; but she loved him and without him life would be a burden she could not bear. Hilda inherited much of her mother's loving, constant nature.

Fear helped her. She chose her prettiest dress and rarest jewels. The golden hair was entwined with gleaming pearls. With the shining of jewels it was difficult to detect how pale and changed the lovely face was. Lord Bayneham was delighted to see his wife recover; he kept near her, and lavished delicate and loving attentions upon her.

"My blue-bell was never intended for a hot-house," he said laughingly; and even Lady Bayneham had a kind word.

"I have missed you very much all day," she said, touching the fair face gently with her proud lips; "we must take more care of you, Hilda. You are not strong."

She sat at the head of that sumptuously appointed table trying to talk and laugh as others did; but the whole time there was a strong impulse upon her, urging her to cry aloud that she was an impostor, who had no place there—a convict's daughter, who ought never to have been an earl's wife. There were times when she had to bite her lips, or the words would have escaped her.

Outwardly she regained her composure, singing when desired; moving and warming all hearts by the rich, passionate music of her voice, charming all eyes by her smiling, sweet grace, while her thoughts were ever with the dead mother who lay in the Fir Cottage. She could not leave home again alone. She sent money to Mrs. Paine; but Lord Bayneham had taken alarm at the state of her health, and was not willing to let her go out of his sight.

Tuesday morning came at last, when Magdalen Hurst was to be laid in her lonely grave, and Lady Hilda resolved to attend her funeral; yet she found great difficulty in doing so.

Happily the morning was bright; the sun shone as though shedding a last blessing upon the broken-hearted woman who was never to see it more. Happily, too, the countess asked her son to drive over to Granton Hall, so that Hilda found the greater part of the day at her own disposal.

It was a very poor funeral; there was nothing to be seen save the bearers, and Mrs. Paine as chief mourner. No one noticed the lady in the dark dress who knelt in one of the pews and wept as though her heart was breaking. There was no one to note how she stood some little distance from the grave, longing and wishing that she, too, could be at rest with her beautiful, unhappy mother.

So they laid Magdalen Hurst to rest. Of all those who had loved her in her fair youth none were present. The sun shone brightly upon her grave, as it had done on the bonny woods of Bynnam, when she met her fate, so many years ago.

Some weeks afterwards a plain, gray stone marked the spot. It bore no name; she had wished it to be so; but that lonely grave was watered with bitter tears, shed for her who, after life's fitful fever, was now at rest.

"I am not at all satisfied with Hilda's state of health," said Lady Bayneham to Barbara Earle. "The child looks as though a cloud had fallen over her. Claude tells me she goes about visiting cottages and all that kind of thing. It must be very injurious to her."

"Did you ever try it, aunt?" asked Miss Earle quietly.



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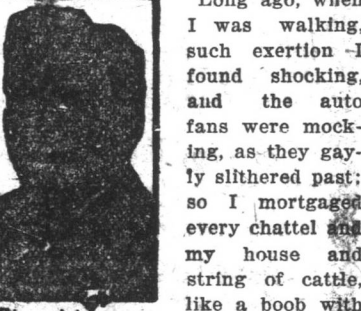
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**THE CAR MANIA.**

Long ago, when I was walking, such exertion I found shocking, and the auto fans were mocking, as they gaily slithered past; so I mortgaged every chattel and my house and string of cattle, like a boob with brains—a Pat & I owned a car at last. For two months or so my liver made my heart with rapidity; then I learned to sigh and shiver as I viewed by night; for my neighbours were reclining in their autos bright and shining, decked with purple, velvet lining and all sorts of trimmings vain. So I borrowed pound and shilling, from all persons who were willing, and my uncle made a killing, lending money on my junk, and to-day I'm bravely steaming in an auto nobly gleaming, like the cars you see when dreaming in your little downy bunk.

But I know a car that's better, and I yearn, oh, don't forget, for the day when I can get her, and look like an autocrat, and my soul will ache with sorrow if I cannot steal or borrow coin to get the bus tomorrow or the next day after that. And I see myself proceeding in that car, perverely speeding; and my bosom will be bleeding from a yearning high and bold for another car that's sleeker, with a body made of wicker, and a patent duplex motor, and a fanbelt edged with gold.



**WALT MASON**

**The Christmas Tree.**

We thank the publishers, Messrs. Butler and O'Brien, for a copy of the "Christmas Tree," which makes its initial bow to the public this season. The volume, which is sold at ten cents per copy, contains, besides the usual reading matter, stories of local interest by such well known writers as I. C. Morris, H. F. Shortis, and Capt. Leo C. Murphy, J.P., Bell Island. We extend the Christmas Tree a welcome to the field of holiday literature.

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In Pimples, Could Not Sleep, Cuticura Heals.

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"I tried different ointments but nothing helped. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) MASON DAVIS, 12 Deane St., Southbridge, Mass., May 12, 1921.

Improve your skin by daily use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum.

Sample sent free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Dept., P.O. Box 103, Lowell, Mass. Send 3¢ for Cuticura and 5¢ for Soap. Full size, 25¢ each. Money refunded if not cured.

**That Settled it.**

The policeman was giving evidence, and was being strictly cross-examined by the magistrate.

"Now, be careful," said his interlocutor. "What was the prisoner doing?"

"E was 'avin' a very 'eated argu-

# Christmas Goods

at  
**HENRY BLAIR'S.**

Ladies' Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs in great variety from 70c. to \$3.50 per box.

Ladies' White Silk Handkerchiefs, real Maltese-Lace borders, 60c. each.

Ladies' White Silk Handkerchiefs, Silk Lace borders, 80c. & \$1.00 each.

Ladies' Fancy Colored Ninon Handkerchiefs, only 35c. each.

Ladies' Colored Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, 55c. & 80c. each.

Gents' White Handkerchiefs, hemstitched border, soft as silk, 40c. each.

Gents' White Twill Etonia Handkerchiefs, colored border, 45c. each.

Gents' White Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs Hemstitched borders \$1.15 up.

A full assortment Grossmith's Celebrated English Perfumes.

Men's Tan Lined Kid Gloves at \$2.25 pair  
Men's and Ladies' Wool Mufflers.

Ladies' Wool Sweater Coats—Wonderful Value at \$5.00 each.

Child's Wool Muffler and Cap Sets, only \$1.60 set.

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**Local Mining Exchange. Labrador Claims.**

Believing that a number of prospectors and claim holders will desire to sell or exchange their claims during the next few months, we have inaugurated a Central Exchange in St. John's on which sellers and buyers may list their claims or equities. We will advertise same from time to time to a selected list of mining investors and in the press, thus affording a market to both parties. Correspondence treated confidentially if desired.

Brokerage—5 p.c. of Sale Price.  
**J. J. LACEY & COMPANY, LIMITED,**  
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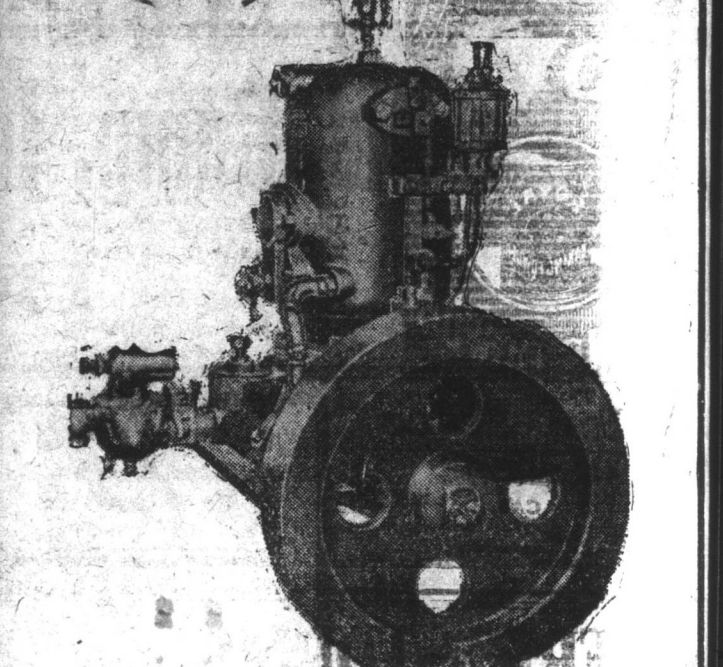
**That Settled it.**

"But that doesn't prove he was drunk," said the magistrate.

"No," replied the policeman, smiling reminiscently; "but there wasn't a taxi-driver there!"

"K" Footwear. The all British Shoe, at SMALLWOOD'S.  
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**Great Reductions in Acadia Marine Engines, 2 and 4 CYCLE 3 to 30 H.P.**



From now to the end of December we are selling Engines at greatly reduced prices in order to reduce our stock.

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## Public Notice!

Public attention is directed to the following extracts from the Game Laws:—

### BIRDS.

No person shall hunt, kill, sell, purchase or have in possession any Ptarmigan or Willow Grouse, commonly called Partridge, nor any Curlew, Plover, Snipe or other wild or migratory Birds (except Wild Geese and Crows) or the eggs of any such Birds within this Colony, between the first day of January and the twentieth day of September in any year, under a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment not exceeding three months.

Provided it shall not be held unlawful to have in possession any of such Birds when the party shall prove the said Birds were killed between the twentieth day of September and the first day of January following;—and provided that any person who shall actually have in possession upon the first day of January any Ptarmigan or Willow Grouse, shall be allowed to offer for sale such Ptarmigan or Willow Grouse until the fifteenth day of the same month of January.

### CARIBOU.

It shall not be lawful for any person to purchase, or to receive in exchange, from any other person any Venison or any portion of the flesh of Caribou, at any time between the first day of January and the thirty-first day of July in any year, and any person offending against the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding two hundred dollars or in default to imprisonment for any period not exceeding three months.

No person shall hunt, kill or pursue with intent to kill any Caribou from the first day of February to the thirty-first day of July in any year, both days inclusive, or from the first day of October to the twentieth day of October in any year, both days inclusive.

The season for shooting Wild Rabbit or Hare closes on January 1st.

It shall be the duty of every person using Snares for the purpose of taking any Fur-bearing Animals, except Wild Hare or Rabbit, to take up and remove such Snares on or before the 15th day of December, in each year.

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**285 Tons American Egg, Stove & Nut Size Anthracite Coal.**

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Now is the time. Purchase a good house at a reduced price. Three Houses at the foot of Pleasant Street with all modern improvements. One House on Gower Street near Prescott St. contains eleven rooms, fit for boarding house. Two houses Franklin Avenue fitted with hot and cold water, selling cheap. One House, Topsail Road, Freshwater Road, Sandbury Street, Summer Street, Bannerman Street, Prescott Street, Gear Street, Prince of Wales Street. Also two houses on Gear Street. Numerous other property in different parts of the city. Immediate possession given to four of these houses.

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(To be continued.)

**SEWING**

**Many Sewing Machines Will Cast**

**TERRIFIC WOUNDS**

Reports from the Atlantic. The steamer New Orleans to port to report supply. said a he calls from the se repiled, but parc. Heved they made lifeboats and ec and her their apelling the blow other quarant. Ring Saturday re on Friday, was lofered consider ble decks.

**MOSUL BATTLE**

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**PROTECTION**

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**JAPAN AND THE**

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