THE DEAREST GIRL IN THE WORLD

our backs, and then pay not the slightest regard to his feelings. You know, nother, that is not right."

society, and I shall demand it," said the

"It seems to me it is a very uncertain way to keep it. We must admit-If my memory serves me correctly we diasol on a few pence daily and lived in extreme want. I feel that we owe the extreme want. I feel that we owe the standing. Earl a deep debt of grattude, and I, for one, feel like repaying it. It nearly breaks my heart to see him watch his call passing away from him. I can not hear to look in his face, and don't for see, mother, how you can do so and remain so cold and heartless. It would have melted a stone to see how glad she was to have her schoolmate with her."
"What schoolmate is with her, pray?" asked the Countess.
"Diln't you know, mother that Eliss not for

pray?" asked the Countess.
"Didn't you know, mother, that Eliss has been calling, for days, for a school friend named Doorthy Wynter, and the Earl sent me to find her, which I did, and that she is here now."

The Countess was really angry now. For all the unheard of things—you certainly are a fool—why on earth did you do this thing? Don't you see that you have advertised to the public that I bail no attention to the girl."

Well, mother, you have not, as you Well, mother, you have not, as you

That's none of your business what-

"That's none of your business what-ever. You have disgraced me to the public Why did you do thes?"
"I only did as I was requested; and accepting so much at the hands of the fearl, I certainly feel that I owe him obstience, and I tell you that I shall not come down to the party at all, I owe him gratitude, and I am going to show it.

"Mother, don't pay any heed to Princes whatever, and piesse your own self instead of the earl because he is too old and decrepit to enjoy soficty is no sign that we should give it up."

They did not hear a grean that ex-They did not hear a groom that es-cared the earl as Frances Smith told him that his daughter was daily passing him that his daughter was faily possing acry. They did not see the great teams drop off his cheeks. They did not how there he held such kind thoughts of Frances Smith, as she bravely defended him and his, and they could not see the great shadow that stole over his face as he realized that his marriage had have a mistake from the first. Neither did they know or suspect that he had hoon a mistake from the first. Neither did they know or suspect that he had heard every word uttered by thom, or Low he stole quietly from the moon, with his poor old heart broken by this

He went out—he neither know nor cared where. Anywhere, mywhere hist he might forget the gruel words that he had heard. He went to his daughter's room; she sat heve at the window leaning on her friend. There was a sweet, happy smile playing over the wan features—they had been talking over some trivial event that happened at Madame Brown's. The design langued that laugh sounded like the sweetest Moat laugh sounded like the sweetest two for a moment, and thought he had never seen a fairer picture. It pleased him greatly that his daughter had some one to converse with. His heart had said, ached wearily when he thought of her sitting alone up that with no company but her own dismal thought. How the force of the first state of t

Do you think the music will disturb

becothy," she said. He hil not notice

"I am, at least, old enough to form she took courage. The servant brought opinions, and I do say that it is a down-right shame and disgrace to be indebted to a man for the roof that shelters us, the food we eat, and the clotchs on our backs, and then pay not the slightest regard to his feelings. You know, nother, that is not right."

I warried the Farl fore position to the course of the servant brought the countess' regrets that she could not join them, and the meal passed in silence, averation between the earl and Frances Smith. After he had finished his luncheon, the earl arose from the table and joined it. As Dorothy left the table a request came to her that the countess other, that is not right."
"I married the Earl for a position in a request came to her that the countess would be pleased to see her in the sitting-room.

Dorothy obeyed the summons at once. "I believe this is the first time I have had the pleasure of meeting Miss

Wynter?"
"I have never had the honor of meet-

standing.
"Pray be seated."
"Thank you," said Dorothy, as she seated herselt.

acated herself.

"I believe you have been my guest for some days, Miss Wynter, but I did not know it. The earl thought his daughter needed companionship, but I have resolved a change of plans for the future. I will probably take her with me for a visit."

For the life of her the countess could not fashion her words. The girl before her held herself with such womanly dignity, the countess was greatly aston-

"I thank you for your kindness to our child, and wish we might be allowed to offer to pay for it."

Dorothy's eyes flashed fire. Her cheeks crimsoned.

"I was invited here by the Earl of Dunraven, to cheer his daughter in her illness. Since I have finished my mis sion, I thank you for your kind offer of money, but I do not require money for a duty of love."

Dorothy turned away as the Countess said. "I trust you will not speak of this Without making any reply, Dorothy

went out of the room, as Miss Smith entered. "The idea of that pauper putting on

those airs," said the Countess to her daughter.
"She really has the grace of a duch-

ess," said Miss Smith,
"Well, I've settled that matter nicely.
She is too proud to tell anyone, that she
has been dismissed, so no one will be the

'It's a fine thing it is done, but I fear that it will bring some harm yet. The Earl would be furious if he only knew it. I do hope and trust that Lord Wed-derburn may never meet that girl. It's the strangest thing you ever heard, mother, but he was telling me of his ideal woman, and if he had her before him, he could not have described her more minutely. It certainly is the strangest thing I ever heard," They did not have the strangest thing I ever heard," They heard every word uttered by them.

Low he stole quietly from the mount with his poor old heart broken by this intelligence that came to him as a reveluing now. He knew she was too proud stay now. He knew she was too proud to do that. "My God! my God!" he cried in agony, "what can I do?" He thought she would listen to him and stay a while longer, then he remembered the cruel dismissal, and he could not ask it. He would have to think what was best to be done. He cried aloud in his sorrow. He walked the floor in despair.

spair. Later he went to his daughter's room She had been asleep. "Father, don't Dorothy stay a great while?" she asked "Perhaps she has gone for a walk,"

he suggested. "I have grown so selfish of late," she

grown thred of so much confinement and gone home for a short time." She look-

enough to attend the ball to-night; I darssay no picture could be faire or largely for the fair or largely fair to me than this," he said, touching their heads.

"Tathers are always prejudiced," said produced to the fair of largely fair to me than this," he said, touching their heads.

"Tathers are always prejudiced," said produced to the fair of the fair to be with a smile.

"The work into the children of the fair of the

He went into the adjoining room. The

the slight equivocation. It was as if site had said—she could not suffer now is silence since she had Dorothy, her filend and comforter.

The ball was a grain success, as well it might be for an immense amount of mercy had been sport. The morning after Elise had previated on Dorothy to go down and have laugh with ner father.

She met, for the first time, Miss South, who barely acknowledged the introduction by a nod of her hard. It was cool. The earl saw if at once, Miss Suith had never paid one visit to his fungiters from. He could but remember this.

"You have no idea have such you missed by your absence," said Miss South to her sister.

"I suppose so," answere! France, "It's glad I am that she has come in the room.

"It's glad I am that she has come in the room.

"It's glad I am that she has come in the room.

"It's glad I am that she has come in the room.

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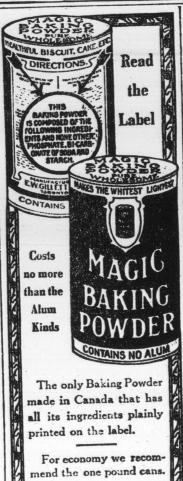
The words fell on poor Dorothy's ears with great weight. She felt dizzy and high the room in t

She chattered all the way up the step.

The words fell on poor Dorothy's ears with great weight. She felt dizzy and first, and only recovered herself by great effort before any one noticed her. This mane was one that she never called. She had tried so hard to banish it from it mind. He was in the same house. Thank heaven is he had not met him. This man that had driven her from his thoughts as mercilessly as if she had been a particle of dust on his clothes. Under the same roof with her! Her head without making a sign.

"He sat beside me every opportunity he had," whispered Miss Smith; "and ke danced four times with me-just in gaine! You should have seen Lady finily Marchmant's face as she watched as still, they say that Lady Hone would be glad for a Hottentor for a drogitter-in-law." She whispered Miss and the feel the sweet in her own humble home, would be glad for a Hottentor for a drogitter-in-law." She whispered the sale that his borothy tend them. She could scarcely feels the desire to fly at once from the table, but the carl eat there so calmly beside her, the carl eat there so calmly beside her, and he kep the time for the grate, but it looked cheerful and the fresh, green leaves of the park twitter in the park sented in the grate, but it looked cheerful and the fresh, green leaves of the trees in the park sented in the park twitter in the park sented in the grate, but it looked cheerful and the fresh, green leaves of the trees in the park the trees in the park sented in the park twitter in the park sented the air. The window was curtained with a pretty muslin curtain. Altogether it was the tides and most home. He felt the sweet influence the dim not making a sign.

"He same was one that she meaver called. He enjoyed the lift dimens and the fresh, green leaves of the trees, green leaves of the trees in the park sented in the park sented in the park twitten in the park twitten in the park twitten in the park sented in the park twitten in the park twith a pretty muslin curtain. Altogether it was the tides



with its pleasant outlook on the green, grassy park, and the music of the song birds outside, and the sweet, fresh muslin curtains that fluttered to the breeze, lin curtains that fluttered to the breeze, and the sweet-voiced girl that could make an Eden of such a home. He had solved the problem at last, thank that! He could have sat in that humble room and listened to the voice of the sing r until death called him. He now saw why his sick child so tenderly loved Dorothy

21-21-20 20 20 20

For a time the which of pleasure had gone on at Stanley House unceasingly, and no one save the servants and Fran-ces Smith knew of the changes that had taken place in the household.

Later, when the Countess heard of it burst into the Earl's room in a terrible rage.

terrine rage.
"Such a scandalous thing was never heard of before! I can not understand how you dered to do it without my con-"I did not think your consent

cessary, Marcia." There was something

indellibly stamped on his mind.

"She must be brought back," she said.
"It is impossible, Marcia. Her only friend could not remain with her, and it is the desire of her life to be with

Do you think the music will disturb, Elise"

He went into the adjoining room. The smile died on his face, leaving it pale as death. What would he do? What w have no power.

"You have all the power, Marcia, that you desired when we were married. You have position and wealth, and you wanted no more than these."

She looked straight into his face and

read there some new and cold expres sion.
"Then you will not bring her home?"
"It is impossible; and if you are done,
I will ask you to leave me, Marcia, as
am quite ill."

The Countes was greatly astonished. She felt now that she had lost power.

I suppose you will visit her lodgings half the time?" she said, standing in

the doorway.

"Every hour that it is possible, Mar-"Every hour that it is possible, Marcia," answered the Earl; and he kept
his word. The piain little room in Rstreet possessed a charm for him like
heaven itself. He was there morning,
noon and eventide. He enjoyed the little dinners and lincheons, and sat is
an easy chair and listened to the
music of Dorothy's sweet voice until music of Dorothy's sweet voice until the hours flew by He would act as if loth to leave. Only once did Elise speak

"Poor dear, old father, he seems so that society is a weary drag to him.
He longs for quiet home life."
Dorothy had known it all long ago, but she would not speak of it.
Once, when the Earl came with the chysicing and Dorothy had gone to

physician, and Dorothy had gone to the shop to bring some medicine, Elsie was left atone with her father. The physician had secretly told the Earl that it would not be long until he would have to give up his idolized child. She

"Father, would I have been a rich girl if I had lived? girl if I had lived?"
"Such a question!" he said, with a smile. "Yes, very rich, my darling.

And I can do as I like with my "Indeed, you can." he answered.

"Indeed, you can." he answered.

"Then, father, I want to give it to Dorothy. She is the only friend I ever had. I love her, father, next to you. I wish, father, it were possible for her to take my place when I am gone, and love you and comfort you as she has me. I have no kith or kin, father, and in my heart I love Dorothy next to you. Then let her have whatever is mine. You will see to it for me, father."

'The Earl sat with bowed head. Hadid not give way to his feelingh, but his heart was rent. He promised his child. He understood how well she loved Dorothy, and in a short time the necessary papers were fully made out, and papers were fully made out, and Dorothy Wynter had not the slightest

Dorothy Wynter had not the slightest idea that she was the possessor of hundreds of thousands of pounds. She had no idea. She had tenderly loved the Earl's sick daughter, and hers was a labor of love. No thought of recompense had ever entered her mind. "I never was so humiliated and per plexed as I am now, I can not remain in town in any conscience. It will never do for me to remain here and have that girl in lodgings, so I shall tele-graph the Westmorelands that I shall join them at once in Scotland. It may not be unpleasant after all since Cap-tain Trenton and Major Blaire will be

The Countess was discussing the mat ter with her daughters. She had seen that she had lost her power over the Earl. She was angry with him. She thought this visit would annoy and pique him, since he had objected strong. pique him, since he had objected strong-ly to it from the first. These army men were gay, dashing and wild. He had in-sisted-fihat the counters refuse the in-vitation since they were included am-ong the guests. The Counters decided that she would say nothing, but would join them im-mediately, so she had been gone several

days before the earl knew of it. When he heard of it, he understood the mo-tives that actuated her, but he did not

He visited his daughter every day He visited his daughter every day, we spent hours by her bedside. He watched the life drift away, like a boat that is broken from its moorings. His Elsie had failed so rapidly now that it Elsie had failed so rapidly now that it was now only a question of a few hours. Frances Smith acted the part of a friend. When the young life had nearly ebbed out, Frances Smith sent a telegram to her mother, "to come at once." She did not say Elise Dunraven would be the part of th was dying, thinking her mother would obey the summons, but the mother's vanity agreed that the earl wished her return, and she decided to teach him a return, lesson that he would not soon forget hence she put the telegram in her pock and took her place once more in glddy whirl of society. She did not know that the earl's daughter was dead she cried, angrily.

"It seems to me, Marcia, the insult was all on my side. Those balls and sick daughter, if you please to call it to mind." He spoke callmy and cool ly, and did not get angry. She had never seen him thus, and felt afraid.

"She will have to come home, that's all there is to it," she said. "The idea of such a thing! It says plainly to the public, there is no place in my house for my daughter, and my wife is the carry one, he would to the public, there is no place in my house for my daughter, and my wife is the carry one, he would to the carry of it?"

THIS ARTICLE DIMENTALE ARTICLE ARTICLE DIMENTALE ARTICLE DIMENTALE ARTICLE know that the earl's daughter was dead and that he was prostrated with grief. That as soon as she was laid away among her ancestors, the earl could not bear up under his grief. He was very old, and the sands of his life nearly up out, hence could not rally. He had insisted on having Dorothy Wyster and Frances around his bedside every hour. Frances Smith had telegraphed her mother to come, and the telegram had ARTICLE REMOVED

ARTICL

perate on you."
"Operate." gasped Brown. "Why, I aren't th money for operations. I'm may a poor werking man."
"You're insured, are you not?"
"Yes, but I don't get that until after m dead."

I'm dead."
"Oh, that'll be all right," said the doctor, consolingly.



Y PADS

will kill more flies than 300 sheets of sticky paper.



'MARYELOUS' CURES OF SKIN ERUPTION

Four Children Constantly Scratching. Nearly Toro Limbs Off. Cured in a Month by Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"Two of my daughters and two of my sons were suffering: om very bad heads, the doc-tor ordering my daughters to have all their hair cut off so at to prevent it from spreading



would nextly teer their minus on. The bolsters would be literally covered with blood.

"The teachers would not let them attend school for irar of infection spreading among the other children, so I resolved to try the Cuticura Lemedies, which I found to banedit, my children greatly. I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ontone with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ontone with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura One month, and the result is a marvelous cure." (Styned) George Arthur Robhison, 37, Fitzwillam St., Hoyland Common, nr. Barnisly, Yorks, Eng., 3n. 3, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ontonent are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-b, book on the skin will be sent free, on application to Potter D. & C. Corn., 46 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Dr. McIntyre, of Memphis, Has Perfect Wife.

Gold Medal and Three Months' Vacation for Her.

(Chicago Sunday Tribune.) (Chicago Sunday Tribute, Dr. R. H. McIntyre, of Memphis, Tenn., has given his wife three months' vaca-tion in Canada, a new outfit of summer clothes, and a solid gold medal as a re-tional control of the control of yard for being the best housewife in Memphis, and the only one he ever say that "minds her own business." This is amply explained on the medal, wmen was presented in a very touchang cere-mony at the Memphis station when the doctor's wife recently departers for

She does not wear kimonos, always appears neat in the forenoons, and is saways willing to don evening gowns for the theatre.

To quote the doctor's record further:
"My wife, Muddle, is all that any good man could desire. I have studded her closely, and I am certain of her good qualities. I do not believe that a more perfect wife lives.

"Above all, I have found her to be in sympathy with my ambiklons, my desires, and to possess a willingness to forward our common interests in the manner of income and expenditures. In short, she is a combination of all the womanity virtues present in the early stock of American honeseviews, but weefully lacking in this generation and time. I therefore bestow upon her a medal and a three months' vacation with her mother in Canada as a reward. I, furthermore, believe that if every man would check up his wife and reward her, if she deserves it, with some lasting token of his appreciation, our dirorce courts would be compelled to shut down."

The presentation of the medal, was made at the Memphia station when Mrs. McIntyre recently boarded the train for her vacation in forento. A big crowd accompanied the "model housewife" to the train and listened intently to the little speech the door had prepared for the occasion. The friends of the couple, including the pastor of the church, and Mrs. "Billy" Windom, an old time chum of Mrs. McIntyre and now her neighor and best friend, besides a large number of others, were gathered around the "imited" as it was about to bear Mrs. McIntyre of the remother's home.

Some time ago. Dr. McIntyre, who is said to be a hone loving man, decided he would find out just how many points his wife might score in the womanly virtues as his Virgita more loving man, decided he would find out just how many points his wife might score in the womanly virtues as his virgita mine had no kelve whem, he knew that her soone was high, and that ne had no kelve for her mother's home.

Without teling anybody of his decision, the other was, our her manner from his calls each

sted her with that figure, and so on. In some instances, where Mrs. McIntyne over could the thing and so ded a special side dish of Brussel's Sprouts, the doctor's favorite vegetable, he has, in five or six favorite vegetable, he has in five or six favorite vegetable, he has been supported by the favorite vegetable, and the source of the vegetable of the week. Mrs. McIntyre was credited with 110 per cent.

Ziowevez, Mrs. McIntyse did not source.

so high in sewing, but this is perhaps mot considered important by the doctor, for he gradually ceased keeping a record for that work, in the belief, as he explains, that it dod not materially affect him, except wherein socks and night shiats were concerned, and he placed these items under the heading of "mending," and let it apply on "general conduct."

MTS. McIntyre scored especially high in the matter of economy. For instance, sike gradually reduced the meat bill 20 per cent, between April 10th and June ist. This was done voluntarily on her part. She did not know that this was being credited to her character. In the doctor's little brown bank book he keep for the purpose in the lock box of he desk. In fact, her total score, on the bests of 100 per cent, was 36 per cent, perfect under the heading of "economy." This, in the belief of her husband, is the prime virtue in the housewife, and was given considerable importance in the final and total reckoning.

MTS. McIntyre was told nothing of the medal or the record book until Dr. McLintyre closed the last entry recently and went out and ordered a solid gold medal struck off. The inscription reads:

"To my wife, Muddle, for minding her own business."

Of course, MTS. McIntyre was kept in Ignorance of the medal until she had been escorted to the train. Dr. McLintyre, however, did tell her he was going to send her to Toronto to visit ner family for three months as a reward of merit. This, of all things, MTs. McIntyre wanted. She had not seen her mother for some time, Canada being a fatance from Memphis, and the cares of the busy doctor's household having taken up about all of her time. There-ing taken up about all of her time. There-ing aften up about all of her time. There-ing aften up about all of her time. There-ing taken up about all of her time. There-ing aften up about all of her time. There-ing aften up about all of her time. There-ing taken up about all of her time. There-ing taken up about all of her time. There-ing the my distance from Memphis, and the car

Love a la Mode



"Did you love him at first sight?"
"No, indeed! I had no idea he was so rich when I met him."

THAT TERRIBLE FATIGUE CAN BE OVERCOME

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY NOW CURES LACK OF ENERGY, LOSS OF AMBITION AND A FEELING OF "DON'T-CARE."

Successful in Nearly Every Case.

That miserable nervousness and halfsick, tired-all-the-time condition is due nine cases in ten to a clogged-up system. You grow irritable and despondent, you lack ambition, energy seems all gone. Surest road to health is by the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they will make you feel like new all over in a short time.

Writing from his home in Barcelons. Mr. Frederick G. Maver states:

writing from his nome in Dates, on the long, Mr. Frederick G. Mayer states:
"I think no one ever suffered as severely as I did for nearly six months. So many serious symptoms were developing as a consequence of, this evil condition of the system that I realized I must find a remedy. The strong pills of various kinds 1 tried seemed after their effects were over to make me farmage. various kinds I tried seemed after their effects were over to make me far worse, and I did not know which way to turn for relief. I saw Dr. Hamilton's Pills advertised, and the first box used satisfied me I found a true remedy. Instead of griping by undue activity. Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted as naturally as if physic had not been taken. I never had to increase the dose, and, indeed, within a month I reduced it, and when the system finally acted of its when the system finally acted of its own accord as a result of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I took a dose twice a week only, just to make sure the old condition would not come back."

No other remedy cures constipation and biliousness so easily or safely as Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they are an ideal family remedy for all diseases of the family remedy for all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold in 25c boxes, five for \$1.00; all druggists and storekeepers or The Catarrhozone Co Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

HOW POTATOES DROPPED.

HOW POTATOES DROPPED.

(Guelph Mercury.)

Some of the dealers and farmers in this locality are now reaping the results of their felly in holding back on the potato supply during the winter. The report was published in the Mercury several times that the high price of potatoes we due to the fact that none were to be had. This statement was made by using good faith, as our information came from a usually reliable source. The price rose to \$2.25 per bag, and even then the market was not flooded. Now that new sprouting and spoiling from being held too long for high figures, they are on the market and sellers are glad to get rid of the mat Soc—quite a connection \$2.25.

THE SUICIDE RATE.

(Detroit Free Press.) The suicide record of 100 cities for 1911. as compiled by a New York authority-shows a rate of 19.6 per 100,000 population. The United States consus rate for 1110 was 16.6 per 100,000 of population for the country at large; in 141 the suicida ratio in San Diego, Cal., was 59.9; in San Francisco, S.J. in Los Angeles, 55.27 Cleveland, 19.5; Boston, 12.7, and Detroit, 78.4