In time of need

Every woman should know the comfort, and experience the relief of a reliable remedy that can be de-pended upon to right conditions which cause headache, dizziness, languor, nausea and constipation. At such times, nothing is so safe, so sure and speedy as

will not fail you

A Child of speechlessly, cult for her. Sorrow.

CHAPTER XXI

After a time Carrie, worn out by weeping, was persuaded to lie upon the bed, and Maida went out of the room. She found Heroncourt pacing up and down the corridor, and he came towards her with his arms outstretched.

"Oh, my darling, my poor darling! he murmured.

But she did not fall into his arms as he had expected, but stood a little away from him, her hands clasped tightly, her eyes, which had been raised to his face for a moment, averted. Something in her attitude, her expression, made her unapproach-

"My heart bleeds for you, dearest," he said, as his outstretched arms fell to his side. "Is there nothing I can do-nothing I can say to comfort you?

Her lips quivered and she sighed: arms and loving breast. But she dar-

"Where are you going, dearest?" he asked, as she moved towards the

She drew her hand across her brow as if she were confused.

"I must go down to- Don'tdon't-follow me. I must go alone.' He stood at the head of the stairs uncertain, watching her anxiously as her tall, slim figure went slowly on its way, and he saw her enter the lib-

Josiah Purley, once more commonplace and deprecatory, with all the fire burnt out of him, all his passion extinguished by the hand of death, was sitting crouched in a chair, his head in his hands. She closed the door and stood looking at him, gravely, sorrowfully; and he stumbled to his feet and turning his cap round in his hands nervously, stared; at her in a frightened, half-apologetic way. Something in the lovely face, some thing in the set look of resolution and determination awed him. It was as if a goddess had come to demand reparation from him.

head bent low, his pale eyes lifted to a stab-every word. I don't want hers. "I waited to know-to see if back. I only want to go away and there was anything I-I could do."

matched that in her face. "He is quite dead. He died here, just now, as you saw." Purley shook.

"I'm sorry," he gasped. "I didn't mean-if I'd known he was ill, before God, miss, I wouldn't have come, wouldn't have said a word! I didn't know-I saw him flourishing and strong, as I thought."

"You are not to blame," she said, i

"I was a brute," said Purley, his lips twisting, in his agony of remorse. "I was mad with rage. I had been rankling all these months, ever since I knew. But I don't want to talk about it any more; it's all over and done with. If I'd known it would have killed him. I'd never have come back. I'd never have let off that ed not. A barrier, as impassable as him! It's all done with, miss; and if death, had risen between them; she I could only hope that you'd forget it -I could never hope that you'd for give me-I should be a little less wretched. I feel like a murderer! I'll go now, miss; I crave your pardon for what I've done, and for staying on: I know what the sight of me

> must be to you." He wiped the sweat from his brow with his rough cap and moved to

"It is not all over," said Maida. came down to see you, to tell you

stretching out his hands. "You don't "I-I waited," he said, hoarsely, his mean it, miss, but your words are like hide myself, and try and forget."

peechlessly, as if words were diff

"My father is dead!" she said,

the same toneless voice, as if she were repeating a lesson she had

He stopped and stood looking a her sideway, as if he were racked by

again that restitution should

"Restitution?" he echoed, confused-

Her lips moved for a moment You must be paid every penny,

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said Maida. "It is not I alone who do it, but my father himself. You saw his face you knew what he meantjust before he died. He meant that you should have it all back; his face his eyes, said it as plainly as if his lips had spoken it. I am only carryng out his wish-his last wish.".

"No, no!" panted Purley. "I don't want it. Besides, it isn't fair. He is dead-your poor father is dead; he'd have paid me if he had lived, per -a largish sum, perhaps; but he is dead now, and we are quits; it's all square between us. It's nothing to do with you; you had no hand in it; why should you suffer?"

"It is only right that we-my sister and I-should suffer," said Maids in a low voice. "We are his children the money has come to us. Do yo think that we could keep a penny it? Ah, we have spent so much al ready! We have spent money like water-your money. Do you thin God forgive me for using such word! I know that he would hav paid you back. He was unhappy restless, and dissatisfied with him self. He meant to give it all back you; it was only because you wer

angry that he was angry." "I know, I know," said Purley, re morsefully. "It's quite right wha you say, miss. If I'd come to hir peaceable-like But it's all over an lone with. After all, what he sai was true; he did buy the shares. I was a regular deal, quite proper and regular-like-"

"You will leave me your address she said. "I will take the necessar steps to restore to you all that m father has left-"

"No. no! Not all, at any rate miss," pleaded Purley. If it wi make your mind easier, if it will any comfort to you, you might give me a few hundred, just to start m there. Lor' bless you, miss, don't yo think of anything so mad as to mak over all this money to me! Why, shouldn't know what to do with i I'm not like him; I'm not one of th grand sort: I'm a simple sort of cov as is more than satisfied with a li tle. It was quite right of him to hav the money; he knew what to do with

He looked round the handsom oom and nodded with a kind of wist

"He was a swell, he was; and you're a high-toned lady, miss, who would know what to do with noney, how to live up to it. It's fit ting you should have it. It wouldn' be any use to me. Ten millions of noney wouldn't make a swell of Jo siah Purley. Besides, there's all the oney he earned after-after he'd

But her woman's sense of justice ose to meet his argument.

"It was all made with your money, she said. "If you had kept the shares you might have been-probably would have been-as rich as my father. Oh, cannot argue with you; I can only feel what is right. And I must do it! should never know another mo ment's happipness-my sister and Iif we did not make restitution. Do write to you, may make the rest of the

He opened the door, but stood with it in his hand, looking from her

ask-but you see, until this affair of the shares, he and I were pals-he shares were worth anything. We were pals-in the old time-"

He faltered and broke down and the tears rolled down his rugged cheeks. Maida understood.

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vised me to comence taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compour and to use Lydia E Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began tak ing your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two month was a well woman

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"Come with me," she said, signing

He followed her up the grand stair ease, their footsteps making no sound on the thick pile carpet. Heroncour was standing at the door of Mr. Car ington's room and came forward with a questioning look.

"It is an old friend of my father's, aid Maida, almost inaudibly.

Heroncourt opened the door them, and they passed in. The docto and the housekeeper were there, bu they withdrew to an inner room. Pur lev stood and looked down at the facof Death, his own working convulsively: then he sank on his knees be side the bed, his arms outstretched his hands clasped, his small, com nonplace form shaken by sobs.

"Forgive me, forgive me! I didn't mean-'

The sight of his grief and remorse nelted the spring of Maida's frozer tears, and they ran down her face. Presently Purley rose, with a ges-

ture of farewell, and left the room faltering, and passed down the stairs and out of the house.

When Maida came out of the room, Heroncourt was still there, and he came towards her, his white face eld quent of his pity and his love.

minute, dearest?" he said.

But she shrank from him, even put ting out her hand to keep him away. "No, no, I can not!" she said. "Do not-do not ask me. I want to go to my sister. Oh, please!"

(To be Continued.)

Household Notes.

Cooked vegetables may be curried nd it will be found a delicious way f using up small left-overs. roiling, so that they can be serve

If the flower garden is fertilized ufficient to grow large, strong plants, If the baby is fretful on a hot day

neatly on a square of toast.

Summer is the time to gather th and lay away among bed linen.

the steam from the teakettle. It is not generally known that wal nut oil, if it can be obtained, is an ex cellent substitute for olive oil.

and crushed strawberries poured over t, is a novel and wholesome desser When making preserves of damso plums, prick the skin with a needle

If a sugary coat is desired on lemo meringue pie, sift powdered sugar over the top before it is put into the

When the sick room is being ventilated, a screen should be placed in front of the window to prevent danger

Fashion Plates

The Home Dressmaker should keep Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

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2130-Girls' Dress with Two styles of Sleeve and with or without Bolero For the growing girl there is nothng more attractive than this style with its simple waist, full skirt and the prettily shaped bolero, which may oe omitted. The loose sleeve is new and novel, but the puff style is equally becoming. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It re quires 11/8 yard for the bolero and 3% yards for the dress, of 27-inch

material, for a 6-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed any address on receipt of 10 cents n silver or stamps.

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2115-This apron may serve very vell as a house dress, and with the cool" neck and sleeve, is especially attractive for warm weather.

The Pattern is nice for chambray, gingham, linen, drill, percale, alpaca jean or sateen. It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42, and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium will re quire 5% yards of 36-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed

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THE HEALTH

film records of Char

The favourable Cabinet is giving stituting a Ministry ject to the impo that before any de the insurance, heal cieties shall have quiry to be favor wards that course. societies are widel lukewarm on the more strongly-th cided delay in set those who have st ly think to be While officials hag die; and though it system which may turb a number of these would not be in the way if the pro ly discussed. The m ed, he over, will give the vested interests lic being a whit the w a condition of things a very strong determ part of the promote of Health to overcon

the vis inertiae in DEATH OF MAJ Major William death in action ac to the House of Co or, was a gallant. hearted Irish gentl est political opp above all for hi could match him Commons for real cisms-but also fo honesty of purpose as his friends at called him, had the years as a Nation

Parliament. He wa than a youth when ment, and he had many stirring scene the long course of politics. When the in spite of his 53 y army and set a fine otism to his coun convinced of the rig war, and his attitud to win round public rection of trying to differences. His mentary achieveme

which he delivered

during leave of absen

Speaking straight f

