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creaming canned soups.

recipe above.

Mr. Grant came back, and, flashing me of his cold, keen glances at her, sat down at his table. "Well, Miss Sterne," he said, quick ly. "Now to business. What is it that

I can do for you, please "

CHAPTER XXVI. The keen eyes of Lawyer Grant had noticed Elsie Sterne's start of surprise when the name of Miss Adeline Cleveland had been spoken, and, partly to relieve the awkwardness of the situation, he made an attempt at ex planation.

Though reputably glib-tongues and ever ready with biting sarcasms or well-turned phrases, sparkling with legal acumen, as the case might warrant, when opposed by the most scathing counsel in the courts of justice, the clever lawyer felt considerable difficulty in facing this sad-faced, lovely girl and obeying the behests of

Lord George Somerton. His conscience was not altogether easy upon the matter, but lawyers are seldom troubled by such obstacles. He believed that Elsie Sterne was a willful girl, rushing blindly in the face of her friends, and against her best interests. He had been assured of this by the two letters of Lady Helena Freeman, by the sorrowful admissions of the dead rector, and by the actions of Lord Somerton. Sir

John had vested too much power in hind her was a fashionably-attired the hands of his daughter; but even young lady, with an exquisite figure, when he was hardly responsible for oral lips, and glowing black eyes. his actions, he had taken the precaution to appoint two guardians-Lawnot to introduce us to Miss Sterne! yer Grant and Mr. Vallance-whose Lam sure that it must be Miss Sterne!" concerted authority would check any The lawyer frowned, but replied: folly to which Miss Sterne might de-"Really, I forgot; you ladies drive sire to commit herself.

all thoughts from a man's head ex-Within a few days of Sir John's decept money! Pardon me, Miss Sterne, parture, this irresponsible girl had this is Mrs. Grant, and-er-this is committed the unpartionable sin of my daughter-my stepdaughter, I entertaining a young gentleman at should say, Miss Adeline Cleveland! the Park, and falling in love with My dears, Miss Sterne, Sir John him. He was a gentleman, and a

Sterne's only daughter." man of distinction in the world of Elsie never knew how she acknow- art. He was a man with a very promledged the introduction, but she never ising future, and in every way worthy forgot Mr. Grant's reluctance in mak- of even the heiress of Blairwood ing it, or the wicked light in Miss Park, but Colin Ernschiffe was al-

us-my wife and daughter? Take Cleveland's eyes. ready betrothed to Mr. Grant's handlunch with us, I mean. They will be Miss Adeline Cleveland! How some stepdaughter, and Mr. Grant delighted to make your acquaintance, quickly poor Elsie remembered the found himself entangled very much and we will attend to your little matname! Had it not been branded in in the meshes of a web which had ter when we return to the office." vivid characters into her heart by the been weaving about others.

He paused in sudden confusion, and The lawyer was an ambitious man cruel words of Lord Somerton? eddened to the roots of his hair.

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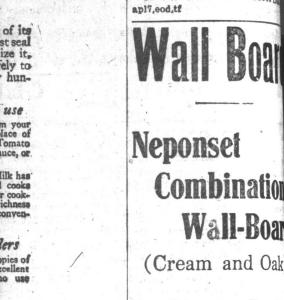
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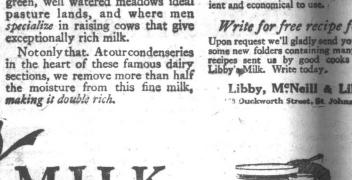
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The milk that good cooks use



He had originally commenced busi-So this was the lady to whom he "No, no! I forgot; that will never had referred-the lady to whom Colin ness in an attic in Grace Church do," he added, "Perhaps you have Ernscliffe was betrothed! To whom street, and for three or four years friends handy-lady friends? If not, he was indebted for his very success subsisted upon what would have you can occupy my private office. I starved the life and purpose out of even as an artist. will sent out for some refreshments.' Elsie took in her bold, brilliant any ordinary man. By working upon

"No, thank you, Mr. Grant." beauty at a glance, her exquisite fig-Elsie spoke haughtily. She could ure, and Juno-like presence. She was richly attired, but in perfect taste, ful practice. But one influential client not tell why, but his manner was changed toward her. She felt that it and, though at first sight she appearwas almost offensive. Why did he ined to be almost girlish, her age must vite her to meet his wife and daughter. have been at least twenty-eight years. and then suddenly regret having done A mutual dislike flashed into the 80?

hearts of both, and Elsie never for-"I will remain here, if you will permit me, until your return," she said. fot the smile of disdainful, half-veiled contempt with which Miss Cleveland "My maid has some purchases to favored her. make, and can do her shopping at

once."

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CHAPTER XXV.

He was rapidly drawing on his

gloves, and Elsie's heart sank. Her

white, anxious face and trembling lips

"Then when shall I be able to see

"See here, my dear," looking doubt-

fully at her maid, "why not-er-join

did not touch his adamantine heart.

you, sir?" she asked.

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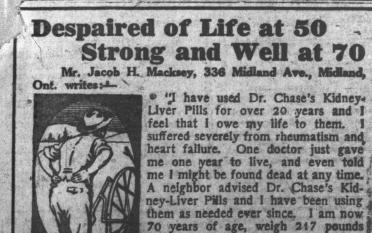
"Now, my dears, I have businessimportant business --- with Miss

Mr. Grant seemed relieved, and Sterne", Mr. Grant said, "Go and showed Miss Strene into his private buy your fol-de-rols, and bring the carriags back for me at four o'clock." secret channels, with the man who office. He placed before her two or three newspapers, and promised to be back in an hour. The next moment he hustled away, and Elsie gave permission to Annette to enjoy herself in ing briskly the while. Elsie's heart beat into her throat in father should be punished. To him phatic, any way she chose until half-past two o'clock.

a way that half-suffocated her. Her Sir John was pictured as the most Mr. Grant came back sooner than hands trembled, and the tramping of heartless of men; but the astute and he had anticipated, and a flutter of busy feet in the court below seemed scheming lawyer kept back his ulterfeminine garments in the outer office to be growing less and less distinct. for motives. He even threw dust into announced that he was not alone.

By a great effort she pulled her-He hurried in, hardly troubling to self together murmuring: notice Miss Sterne, unlocked a cabinet, "I must not give way. I would not from the inner recesses of which he produced his checkbook and rapidly faint here for worlds! I must be brave! Enemies appear to be springfilled in one of the slips.

He handed this to a tall, stout lady, ing up at every turn! A few weeks o stepped forward languidly, eying since a petted child of fortune; now the while a little curiously. Be- I am like a hunted animal!"



mad infatuation which she felt for Colin Ernscliffe. And yet, knowing as much as the lawyer did, the artist "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidneywould one day be quite as good a match, and all that brought honor and power and wealth to Miss Cleveland, redounded to the credit of her stepfather, Mr. James Grant "Can it be, Miss Sterne," he said,

looking at a roll of papers tied to gether with a pink string-"can it be 70 years of age, weigh 217 pounds and can work as well as any young possible that my daughter's name was not unfamiliar to you?"

(To be continued.) Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR DEDER.

Touting for Wives WILES OF THE MATRIMONIAL the speculation plan known as "half-AGENT. shares," he gradually made a doubt-

"I was introduced to my husband married the widow of a wealthy stock- man in the Divorce Court recently, ed to the "smart set." "and " she added "I have regretted it broker, and be came one of the most with scalding tears."

successful lawyers of the day, al-The speaker, who was the petitioner though some of his schemes were described as "shady." to Colin Ernscliffe in the days of his perfectly frank about his business, and whom she thought eligible for matri- shared with his accomplice--the agent. and the fact was once admitted privsaid that, for a certain consideration. mony.

early struggles, when the only mishe would introduce a man of exceltress of his dreams was fame! He it lent position who wanted to meet a was who had long been in secret cor- suitable partner for life.

the eyes of Lord Somerton, and lis-

tened with pretended horror to so

much as my lord deemed it advisable

It was now his policy to propitiate

had lately succeeded to an earldom

Somerton in every way. A man who

was not to be carelessly played with.

It was possible-just possible that

his daughter Adeline might eventual-

ly make a conquest of the earl, if

she could tear from her heart this

early life.

respondence, through one of his many Intrigue and Trickery.

This famo

The consideration was forthcoming The ladies bowed distantly toward called himself James Castlemon, and the introduction arranged, and mar-Miss Sterne, and Mr. Grant walked who had stirred up within the heart riage followed. Within six months the with them into the outer office, talk- of Noel Campbell that natural desire wife filed a petition for divorce and that the man who had murdered his won her case. Her views on the sub-

> **TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS**

to tell him concerning Sir John's Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkthe sort :--

ham's Vegetable Compound agent, who always received a considerable reward when any business was

Woodbridge, Ont.-"'I took Lydis E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound for fe-mackaches, pains between my should ders and under my shoulder-blades and ragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes umable to do my work and feit very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable formound and I got some right away other medicine I aver took and I rec-mmend it to my neighbors. You are distance me more good than any other medicine I aver took and I rec-mmend it to my neighbors. You are distance of the second that are statimonial if you this it willhelp some owner. My every neighborhood in every work and dity in this country there are work and dity in this country there are statimonial if you are toold the treatment of allments peculiar to have been helped by Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the massing the good word along to other massing the good word along to the massing the good word along to the massing the good word along to other massing the go done, heard that a young and not unattractive women had been left a widow, with a small, but quite adequate, competence. She already knew a man who was in a small way of business, and who would not be averse to marrying a woman with an income.

A Business Transaction. Convinced that circumstances fav-

oured a union of hearts and pockets, she never rested until she had made the acquaintance of the window. This was achieved by a "haphazard"

meeting in an omnibus, and a casual remark. She succeeded in gaining the widow's confidence, and it was not long before she introduced the subject ppermost in her scheming brain. So kilfully did she paint the prospects of a marriage with the man that the new friend asked for an introduction In's Vegetance Compound a fair trial. This famous remedy, the medicinal gredients of which are derived from ots and herbs, has for forty years oved its value in such cases. Women Then, with a frankness that seemed sublime but was the veriest cunning

the necessity of making it a business ear willing testimony to transaction was suggested. Within three months the widow had marri

The profession is unmistakably the man and the agent had pocketed **An Adult Empire** flourishing, and the activity of the a nice little sum for her part in the agents is increasing. Not long ago the | transaction. Quite recently an agent of another London Daily News-The aim of

Coast pointed out a woman who was kind was brought to book in a north- former Conferences-not epenly avstrolling along the principal shopping country town. This person was in the owed perhaps, but present in the centre of the town. She was beauti- habit of exacting fees from would be minds of all who attend them-was introduced others; until finally he by a matrimonial agent," said a wo- fully gowned and, apparently, belong- "marrieds" and then producing candi- the maintenance of the British Empire, dates for matrimony who, if one can the consideration of the kind of unity

"I was forced to request her to leave put it so, he kept in stock. my hotel," said the proprietor, "though It was proved that an adventurer under which it could be maintained. she had paid her bills regularly, and posed as a man of wealth and rank, It was this fact which gave these in a suit for divorce, met the matri- there was nothing objectionable about made violent love for a while, borrowmonial agent at a fashionable hotel in her personal conduct. But she had ed money from his-"fiancee," and then their pugnacious, aggressive air. He it was who had furnished funds the North of England. The man was busied herself among other guests made himself scarce. His plunder was What was really at stake in them-

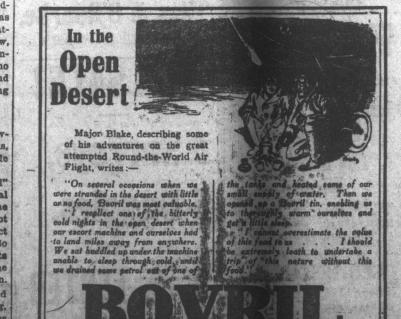
Match-makers' Haunts.

"She actually succeeded in effecting There is a fashionable dressmaking introductions and extracting fees. establishment where matrimonial af-There were instances, I understand, fairs are frequently arranged. Here, in which the result was satisfactory; too, it is recognized that fees are paybut, at last, through her agency, aswar able for introductions which result in of the Empire. No one of any school widow made the acquaintance of a engagements. Here daughters of "the scoundrel who borrowed the woman's new rich" meet suitors who are conmoney and then vanished. The agent sidered eligible. They are usually men protested that she herself was deceiv- of excellent education, sometimes of about our necks." In the world of togood family-always on the look-out day the phrase is mere nonsense. And ed-and I believe that was the casebut I had to insist upon her going and for a girl with money. taking her patronage elsewhere."

Dances are a favourite haunt for Both men and women who make a professional match-makers. They are business of match-making are to be always on the watch for likely clients, found in every important city in Brit-and are never at a loss to suggest men ble in influence. The aim of the presain and on the Continent. These peo- who will make "good husbands" or ple are always pushful in picking up girls who are eminently "desirable as acquaintances, inquisitive concerning wives." intimate personal affairs, and ready

with suggestions of intrigue and - All accompaniments and garnishes trickery. Let me give an instance of to the hors d'oeuvres should be crisp isfactory vacuum bottle is that it needs a new cork. and fresh.

The "tout" for a matriomonial



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