

MAY 3, 1911

Mrs. Robert... Mrs. John... Miss Lucy... Mrs. A. Alford... Mrs. Jennie... Mrs. Hamilton... Mrs. Water Street... Mrs. Master George... Mrs. Alfred... Mrs. Miss M. card... Mrs. King's B. Rd... Mrs. Miss Grace... Mrs. Adelaide Street... Mrs. G. W... Mrs. Theresa, retd... Mrs. Miss Katie... Mrs. Miss Lillian... Mrs. Henry Street... Mrs. Abel Gower... Mrs. M. Duckworth St... Mrs. Miss May... Mrs. Marchant Road... Mrs. Miss Mary... Mrs. Miss G... Mrs. Wm... Mrs. Buchanan Street... Mrs. Isabella... Mrs. Hamilton Street... Mrs. Robert, retd... Mrs. H. C. retd... Mrs. H. C. retd... Mrs. care Gen'l Delivery... Mrs. Miss Margaret... Mrs. Miss Katie Roache... Mrs. Monsieur Eugene... Mrs. J. R... Mrs. Geo. slip... Mrs. James... Mrs. late of Sussex Place... Mrs. Mrs. Mary, retd... Mrs. Katie, retd... Mrs. H. D... Mrs. Forest Road... Mrs. Mrs. Maggie... Mrs. Stephen's Street... Mrs. Miss Marion... Mrs. Edward... Mrs. Blackmarsh Road... Mrs. Edward, retd... Mrs. Anna, retd... Mrs. Mrs. retd... Mrs. James, retd... Mrs. Miss Maud... Mrs. Cookstown Road... Mrs. Mrs. George, card... Mrs. Mrs. Katie, card... Mrs. Mrs. Albert, retd... Mrs. S. L. Monroe St... Mrs. George... Mrs. H. J... Mrs. Mrs... Mrs. Hamilton Street... Mrs. Maud, card... Mrs. Young Street... Mrs. Sydney, card... Mrs. Miss Dolly... Mrs. College Street... Mrs. Wm... Mrs. Wm. H... Mrs. Edward... Mrs. Pennywell Road... Mrs. J. C. retd... Mrs. E. retd... Mrs. Miss Jessie... Mrs. Nichols... Mrs. Arthur... Mrs. Lemuel... Mrs. alsam Street... Mrs. Mrs. Colonial St... Mrs. Sarah, retd... Mrs. Henry, James' St... Mrs. Lizzie... Mrs. Pennywell Road... Mrs. Douglas... Mrs. Miss Bride... Mrs. Mrs. J... Mrs. Wm. card... Mrs. George... Mrs. Miss M. A... Mrs. Mount Scio... Mrs. Annie, card... Mrs. Elizabeth, G. P. O... Mrs. Brook, George... Mrs. Miss Lizzie... Mrs. Squire, Springdale Street... Mrs. K. J... Mrs. W. J... Mrs. T. H... Mrs. E. H... Mrs. Miss M... Mrs. Miss Thelminie... Mrs. Moses, George's St.

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"W. B. CORSETS are made in styles to suit all figures, and the various modes of dress.
They are RUST PROOF and will stand cleaning by water.
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Henry Blair.

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See our Stock of Fleece Underwear, Muslins, Embroideries and Dress Goods before purchasing elsewhere.
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OUR SUCCESS with these new models, packed in stock boxes, is so great that we are compelled to build a new factory so as to increase our output.

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The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



"You aren't glad to see me to-night?" said the six-foot man.
"Y-e-s," said the distractingly pretty little lady, but said it so dubiously that, of course, he recognized it as equivalent to a "no."
"Why aren't you glad to see me to-night?"
"Because."
"Because what?"
"You know."
"I do not."
"I told you over the telephone."
"Surely you don't mean because I asked you to come to meet me instead of my going out to the house for you?"
"Why not?"
"But, dear, didn't I tell you that I had some unexpected work that I positively had to do that kept me later than usual?"
"I know, but I think it's perfectly horrid for a girl to have to go to meet a man."
"But you know I don't often ask it of you, and if you hadn't come in to-night we would have missed half the first act and made everybody get up to get to our seats."
"Well, I don't know; but it seems to me that if a man truly liked and respected a girl he would manage some way to come to her father's house and get her."
The six-foot man looked down at the distractingly pretty little tormentor, half exasperated, half puzzled. If this had been an unusual occurrence it would not have been so trying, but it was not. This was only one of the many exasperating little spasms of unreasonable behavior in which the pretty little lady continually indulged.
For a moment he remembered the hours of tense straining to get that work done in time to go to all, and the scrap of sandwich which had served him for a dinner, and he looked rather stern, and then, partly because she was distractingly pretty, he simply said gently:
Ruth Cameron

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened or impaired, broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the signature *Robt. Templeton*

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-toxic, holistic medicine or know your error, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Fads and Fashions.

Gay coat linings are seen. Striped and figured satins are very smart.

All the straws this season are soft and flexible.

There is a decided vogue for foulard in black and white.

The cerise trimmings on hats of gray straw are adorable.

The French Guard coat with its long back is again in favor.

Some of the new skirts open in front over a narrow panel of lace.

There is a decided tendency to use striped silk for trimming plain linen. Do not neglect the short-jacket effect on your spring or summer frock.

High stiff collars are galore, despite the reign of the Dutch or low neck.

Boleros, sleeveless and otherwise, promise a popularity for the coming season.

King's blue is possibly the shade that heads the colors for spring and summer.

Dim, blurred-looking Eastern embroideries are effective on work and handbags.

Some sailor hats are seen with the edges lace-trimmed. They are known as Georgettes.

Sashes and belts of gray satin are strongly effective with gowns of brilliant color.

One of the new ideas is the velvet parasol with a dainty silk lining of becoming hue.

Blouses of fine cotton crepe and voile rival the lingerie ones in delicacy and beauty.

Open-work embroidery predominates on the deep sailor and round cape shape collars.

Cute little turn-down collars of soft yellow, white and blue linen are offered for the negligé shirtwaist.

Fine white net, both plain and pin-dotted, and the French laces are used for yokes, collars and under-sleeves.

A brassiere is not intended to take the place of a corset-cover, but is put on over, completely hiding the plainer cover.

Vivella is a material admirably adapted for outdoor sports, children's dresses and the kimono and dressing jacket.

A new silk is satin feutre, a very lustrous, heavy weave, beautiful of finish, but soft and graceful despite its heaviness.

Much velvet is being used in the spring millinery. Straw hats have velvet-faced brims or velvet crowns with straw brims.

The fichu is usually held under a soft high girle and frequently a single flower or rosette is placed in front at the crossed lines.

A very pretty lace fichu consists of three inches of black mousseline de soie as a band, and below that is a wider band of fine old point de Milan

New Colds

Bad enough, to be sure. But old colds are worse. Better stop your fresh cold at once. Never hesitate to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it or not, as he says. He knows.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Graphic Stories of Memorable Derby.

The Derby of 1892 will never be forgotten by the sporting fraternity of England. Truly it was the most sensational Derby of the 20th century in many ways. Firstly because the horse that ought to have won was poisoned. Secondly, because there was more money won and lost than any race on record. Lastly, as the race ruined more nobility than any other on record.

Orme, the celebrated son of the famous sire Ben d'Or and brother of the mighty Orme, was considered a sure winner, almost a moral certainty. The public invested tons of money on his chance; the bookmakers accepted all they could get against Orme winning. The Duke of Westminster, perhaps the best sportsman in the world, took every precaution to see that the horse was not tampered with. He engaged detectives to watch the stable day and night.

John Porter, the veteran trainer, fed and watered Orme himself; but the bookmakers were determined that Orme should not win if he had to shoot him going to the post.

Betting at the clubs was brisk. Orme was backed down 5-4 on. But it was noticed by the shrewd ones that every time a large offer was made "the bookmakers" would take it, especially "Steele, the king of the penellers."

Lord Dudley, then a heavy plunger, mortgaged his estate. Mr. Abington invested thousands, also many other reputable plungers at that time. The Prince of Wales and party came down for the race and stayed at Lord Rosbery at the Durdans, in Lordship's Epsom mansion.

Old Sol shone at his best; it was truly a Derby Day in every respect. The Downs were packed with people on before sunrise, the motley crowd of betting, amusing themselves with various "card tricks," Aunt Sally's, "merry-go-rounds," and all other usual Derby Day amusements. There was the usual "tipster" with the absolute certainty up his sleeve "for the bob"; Mr. Pickpocket in evidence, losing a roaring trade; last, but not least, the "proverbial welsher," taking the costers' bobs galore.

Up went the starting numbers and Orme's. Orme was placed 3rd, with Jack Watts in the saddle, and party thirteen finely bred horses, with their coats shining in the sun like silk, paraded in front of the grand stand. Orme looked the picture of success, a beautiful bright bay, with black points, a lovely arched neck, which Jack Watts patted to calm his eagerness to get away from the rest. "There is nothing in it but Orme," could be heard on all sides. "Two to one," shouted Steele, the bookmaker. "I'll take it," shouted Mr. Abington to five monkeys. "Five to four," said Dick Dunn, another penciller. "Taken," came from a dozen supporters of the favorite. "They're off," came the mighty yell from 60,000 excited race goers. All glasses were immediately raised, straining to see how Orme got off at the start. "Off well," shouted the maddened throng, round Tottenham Corner they fled out as usual. Orme was seen to be ying in third place. Now in the straight came the thirteen candidates of the classic event. "Orme wins," "Orme walks in," shouted the crowd. "The favorite beat," came the mighty yell. Orme was clearly seen to drop back in the ruck. Jack Watts was riding furiously using whip and spur vigorously. "What's that," when a big black came thundering past the winning post, an easy winner—Sir Hugo, a 40 to 1 shot. Orme had lost.

Not a sound was heard, not a voice of explanation; all were dumbfounded. "What was the matter with Orme?" came from every lip. "Something crooked, must be," was the reply on all sides. The horses all fled into the saddling paddock. Orme was seen to be trembling like a leaf. The Duke of Westminster went right up to him and patted his neck lovingly. Jack Watts sat like a monument before dismounting, "fabbegasted."

The Jockey Club stewards had an enquiry, and had every owner, trainer and pockey on the carpet. No direct evidence of foul play could be traced to any one connected with the horse.

The Duke of Westminster was not satisfied, and had Orme examined by a veterinary surgeon, who pronounced that he had discovered poison in Orme's blood, a mystery that has never been solved to this day. But there are a few living to-day that could solve the solution and some day before judgment calls them from this earth the secret will be divulged of who poisoned Orme.

THE KIND THAT PLEASES THE PEOPLE!

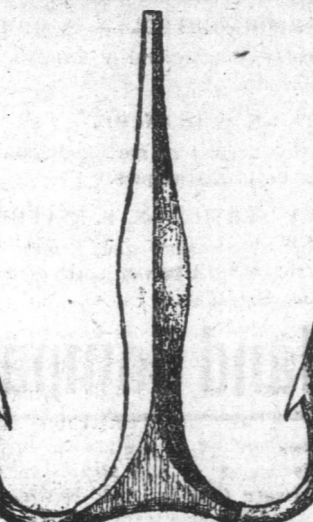


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