

WILSON'S INVALIDS' PORT WINE

(à la Quina du Pérou)

"Health is the vital principle of bliss."
Thompson.

DOCTORS KNOW!

"Would the old feel young? Would the sad feel gay? Then list for a while; I'll sing you my lay—
'Wilson's Invalids' Port' is the theme of my song,
I was weak and depressed, now I'm merry and strong;
No enjoyment had I till I tasted this wine.
It acted like magic—health and strength soon were mine.
O, delay not an hour this great tonic to test,
Parsons, Doctors and Nurses pronounce it the best;
It will give you much strength of a natural sort.
This wonderful tonic, 'Wilson's Invalids' Port.'"

JANE M. TURNBULL,
St. George's Rectory,
Goderich, Ont.

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ASK YOUR DOCTOR
BIG BOTTLE ALL DRUGGISTS

Schools and Colleges



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Young Children also received.

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self. It was the worst kind of madness.

A convict—with not even the romantic interest of a great conviction. A mean larcenist, for all the polish of his address, and the gay humour of those honest eyes of his.

Her brother would go to the coast in search of the River of Stars. Possibly he might find it: she was sufficiently blessed with the goods of this world not to care whether he did or not. She would like her father's judgment vindicated, but here again she had no fervency of desire to that end.

Her father had been a vague shadow of a man, with little or no concern with his family. His children, during the rare periods he stayed in the same house with them, had been "noises" to be incontinently "stopped."

All her love had been lavished on her brother, her struggles, in the days before the happy legacy had placed her beyond the need for struggling, had been for his comfort and ease. She had been willingly blind to his follies, yet had been frantic in her efforts to check those follies from degenerating into vices. She remembered she had been on the verge of tears the first time she met Amber, and almost smiled at the recollection.

Francis would go out, and would come back again alive: she had no doubt about this: the tiny ache in her heart had an origin foreign to the question of her brother's safety.

All this passed through her mind, as she stood by the table pretending to listen to a conversation which had become general.

She became alert when Lambaire returned to a forbidden subject.

"I don't know why he has interfered," he was saying, answering a question Sutton had addressed to him; "that night he came into the Whistlers—" A warning caught from Whitey brought him on to another tack. "Well, well," he said benevolently, "it is not for us to judge the poor fellow, one doesn't know what temptations assail a man: he probably saw an opportunity for making easy money," another cough from Whitey, and he pulled out his watch. "I must be getting along," he said, "I have to meet a man at Paddington: would you care to come? I have one or two other matters to talk over with you."

Sutton accepted the invitation with alacrity.

What impelled Cynthia Sutton to take the step she did it is difficult to say. It may have been the merest piece of feminine curiosity, a mischievous desire to hinder the free exchange of ideas; the chances are that another explanation might be found, for as Sutton left the room to change his coat she turned to Lambaire and asked—

"What is Mr. Amber's history?"

Lambaire smiled and glanced significantly at Whitey.

"Not a very nice one, eh, Whitey?"

Whitey shook his head.

"I am a little interested," she said; "should I be a bother to you if I walked with you to Paddington—it is a beautiful afternoon."

"Madam," said the gratified Lambaire, "I shall be overjoyed. I feel that if I can only gain your confidence—I was saying this morning, wasn't I, Whitey?"

"You were," said the other instantly.

"I was saying, 'Now if I could only get Miss Cynthia—'"

"Miss Sutton," said Cynthia.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Sutton, to see my point of view . . ."

"I won't promise that," she said with a smile, as her brother returned.

He was inclined to be annoyed when she walked ahead with his patron, but his annoyance was certainly not shared by Lambaire, who trod on air.

" . . . Yes, I'm afraid Amber is a bad egg—a wrong 'un, ye know. He's not Big."

Her heart sank as she recognized the echo of her own thoughts. It was absurd that the mediocrity of Amber's criminal attainments should fill her

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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and our records show that they have wisely chosen this Christian home as a residence for their boys during the formative period of character and life.

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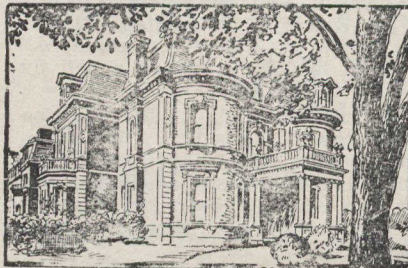
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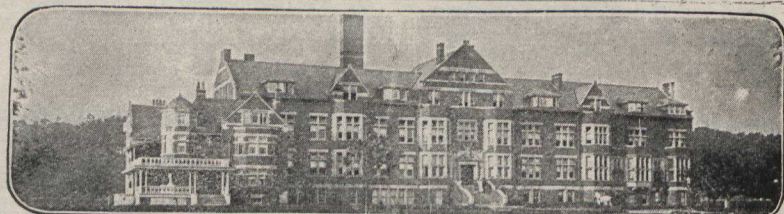
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For Information address The Superior.



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