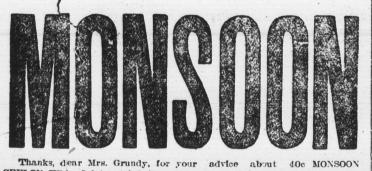
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CEYLON TEA. I have tried it, and must say it is most delicious. My husband now says that breakfast is something to look forward to.

The Coming of Gillian: A Pretty Irish Romance. **********************

"No, not at present; we must de-er the matter for awhile, at making her soft, dark eyes brilliant fer and burning. "I mean," Mrs. Deane says, calmly

least, Lady Damer says, through her shut teeth, "unless you consider that the only real kindness to Gil-lian would be to make her forget all this unhappiness, as she very soon would in change of scene and plea-sures and eventement." at Use only real kindness to Gil-an would be to make her forget and concisely, laying her two jewelled hands on Gilian's shoulders, "who is rese and exettement." "My mind is quite made up. Aunt sures and excitement.

Jeanmette," her nephew rejoins cold-ly decisive, "ant I shall leave town at once. I think the best thing I can do is to run over to Mount Osmirror. Gilian wrests herself free from Mintie's touch/ sory for a month or two, and stay with Uncle Harry. He is complaining

with thele Harry. He is complaining of the lonchness of the p.ace, you say, in his letter to you." "YCs," she tays, contemptuously, "he misses his pet, George Archer, I dare say. bon't you think you had better hunt that highly-valuable personage up, and restore him to all the hearts that are yearning for him "I wish to heaven I could," Lacy

anything of much good in my life, I which to heaven I could," Lacy anything of much good in my life, I which I could set this wrong right. I shouldn't care what it cost me if I could only do it. I'll go back

-and, you know-upon my word-he is not quite fit to be left there by himself in that lonely place. My leave expires in June, as you know, Ant Jeannette, and then I think I shall go back to Bombay.

Do as you please." Verv well. Lady Damer says in a hard, mechan-ical voice, staring before her with eyes of angry despair. for your disappoint-

"I am sorry for your disappoint-ment in this affair, aunt," Lacy says,

ment in this affair, aunt," Lacy says, gently. "I am not sorry for myself in the least. Good night !" "Good-a.nt." she retorts, curtly. But which ne is gone she gives way to her pent-up feelings of rage, and grief, and otter disappointment, bit-ter almost as death to her self-willed arrogaint nature. Late in the night she is sitting there still by her fire, wearing her "Oh, yes! I was very hanny"

bate in the hight she is sitting you were in fremat." "Oh, yes! I was very happy brain with plots, and plans, and re-solves, and elaborate scheming to attalir the end she desires and is re-solved on as firmly as ever. "Oh, yes! I was very happy there," Gillian says, hurriedly and confusedly, looking about restlessly. "They are such nice people—Irish prople, you know, and it is a lovely

attain the end she desires and is re-solved on as firmly as ever. pcople, you know, and it is a lovely "Once he returns to Mount Os-sory, I shall make some urgent rea-son to heave London the week after and take her with me!" she says, with muttered vehemence. "And once towns, so deserted and silent, ex-cent ou market days." I have her safely back there in my power, I will compel that girl to mar-ry my nophew if I go any lengths to do it, and now I must go to bed and try to sleep," she says, wearly, "I feel sometimes as if this worry is bringing my death-warrant !"

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

good at crushing young love af-fairs in the buil?" She goes on smoothly; "and I fairs in the buil?" She glances pityingly at Gillan's little white hanas, trembling and twitching in her lap, while her color ebbs and flows, and Mintie comprehends that the droopad eye-lits and foreib'y-compressed lips are to conceal the passionate emotion that the girl will not betray. "I should just like to put things Mrs. Aramintha maleiously, to her self. "It would be good fun to make her mad!" It needs, however, little additional vexation to complete the tale of hory D. mar's day of failed sciences, bighted hopes, futtle pretenses, and hopeless resolves, as the week closes

with Captain Lacy's departure for Ireland solutely still, she admits open-

ly of no defeat or shadow of de-from being Countess of Fernard in feat. She smooths over the defer-the years to come." red wedding, and the bridegroom's "There is something under it all." abrupt return to Ireland as a tri-vial delay, and the merest business causes for a fiying visit. "In all probability Mr. Damer will

In all probability Mr. Damer will return with Captain Lacy," she says, blandly. "He would have come over much sooner, but is unfortu-nately detained in Ireland on matters connected with the estate. His agent resigned his situation in the autumn, and there is such a difficulty in (i) ing that wort

situation in the autumn, and there is such a difficulty in filling that post, you know, Mr. Deane, in our uniappy country. Englishmen do not care for the situation, and Irishmen are often not quite suitable for it." "Indeed?" Mr. Deane says, with a look of great interest. "That is just what I should suppose. Ah, land in Ireland is a ticklish investment, Lady Damer. And the agent that Mr. Da-mer had; what dil you say he left for, Lady Damer? What reason, I mean?"

mean ?"

mean?" They are at dessert during this conversation, and Lady Damer is daintily pealing a Tangerine orange, and she looks up smiling, with a strip of the delicate peel clinging to her fruit build. fruit knife.

from Mintie's touch. "I really cannot teh you," she says, coldly and prou Iy, "Lady Damer says I require tonics and a southern cli-mate. Perhaps that is one reason why I look wretched." "Perhaps so," Mintie says dryly. "I wish you'd trust me, Gillian. I'll be a good friend to you, though I am your stepmpther." "You are very kind to me," Gillian says gratefully, with a little wistful Iruit knife. "Well, really"—her smile grows very bright as her eyes rest on Gil-lian—"I think the real reason he went, Mr. Dean, was that the young wan wanted age the generation says gratefully, with a little wistful glance at the brilliant belle; "but glance at the brilliant belie; "but there is nothing the matter with me that you could alter, Mintie," "Now that's sweet of you !" Mintle says, with her arm round Gillian. "It sounds not not of you to could me

Says, with her arm round Gillian. "It sounds real nice of you to call me Mintie.' My sister Agatha-'Gathie,' we call her-is just your ags. Id like to think you were like Gathie to me." And to Gillian's great surprise two blg, bright tears dim Mintie's bril-liant hazel eyes. 'You're not fretting about Captain Lack roung heat to bread one you

'Oh, yes-years!" she says, smiling and shaking her head; "and Mr. coming off yet awhile. He told Mr. Deane you were not, either of you, in any hurry." "No, we are not in the least hurry,"

Damer has been such a good friend to him, too! Ah, well! Won't you have the Tangerine, Gillian, darling?" "No, thank you." Gillian says, curtly, with a curling lip and ris-ing an encod coling "No, we are not in the least hurry," Gillian says, with a slight shiver, "and I assure you I am not fretting in the least, dear Mintle, because Captain Lacy is going back to Ire-land." ing, angered color. "Now, that is ungrateful of you, my pet," her ladyship retorts; "though not quite as bad as Mr. Damer's arout"

agent !" Her s Her steely over glitter and the edge of her white teeth gleam as she locks steadily at Gillian, whose whole fair face is one flame of proud whath. She scorns to be cowed into silence, and yet dreads to speak. "The absent are always in the wrong, Lady Damer," she says, her

wrong, Lady Damer, she says, her delicate face aglow with courage, with passionate loyalty still, poor child. "Mr. Archer never spoke of Mr. Damer but as his best and most valued friend." valued friend." "To you, perhaps, dear," Lady Da-

RESULTS OF GOOD COOKING.

County Council in offering two girls path, here in London. Hence misunderstandings and reproaches, and pout, and tears, and tragic speeches. But all that wil not prevent her from being Counters of Fernard in

"There is something under it all," Mintie says, shrewdly, to herself. "The smore I see of my lady the less I like her or trust her. She 'pans out badly,' as father would cay." "How near is Captain Lacy to the Technical Instruction Board of the

title, Lady Damer?" she asks, in-quisitively. "The present Earl of Ferrard has a son, Viscount Mount-cashel, hasn't he?" (To be Continged.)

RHEUMATIC PAINS.

Caused by an Impure Condition of the Blood.

Liniments and Other Old Fashioned Remedies Will Not Cure-The Rheumatic Taint Must be Removed From the Blood.

Which they are so lamentably ignor-ant. As a rule, the poorer women of this country at least, though not in France, do not know how to make the most of the food that they are able to purchase. It is cooked in a The lingering tortures of rheuma tism are too well known to need desscription, but it is not so well known went, Mr. Dean, was that the young scription, but it is not so wentknown man wanted—as the servants say-'to better himself.' He assigned other reasons, of course, but that, I be-lieve, was the real one. A chance of a better opening and better pay was offered him, and he selzed it at once. Rather ungrateful, but' one can hardly blame him. Gillian, dearest, better opening and better say was manner which renders it unattrac tive, and often innutritious. These evils will be remedied in the homes of those girls who pass through the practical teaching which is offered by the county council. The girls who are elected to these scholarships will I have peeled this dear little Tanger-ine for you,⁴ and she offers it play-fully on the tips of the silver prongs. "No, one can hardly blame him," is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, are cleeted to these scholarships will have to cook their own dinners, to wash their own clothes, and to make dresses and other garments for them-selves. The materials for these in-structions, both in cooking and in needlework, will be provided free of charge by the board. The information given will not be a more smattering Mr. Deane says, thoughfully; "though one doesn't like to be left in the lurch, as the saying is. Was he your husband's agent very long, Lady Damer?" given will not be a mere smattering, but six months' continuous instruc-tion in matters connected with household management, which will sex, Ont., is proof of this. Although Mr. Ferris is 76 years of age he is as smart as many mew of 50. But he doubtless enable the girls to become has not always enjoyed such good mistresses of the subject. It is also health, Mr. Ferris has the following proposed that those girls who are enabled to accept a further course of instruction at the end of the six months will obtain further advan-tages; some of them will be offered to say about his illness and cure "For fifteen years I suffered greatly from rheumatism. At times I would have severe pains in the knees, while at others the pain would spread to my hips and shoulders. I tried sev-cral remedies, which were of no avail, apprenticeships in dressmaking, etc., by several of the city compan

until I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills, I took eight or ten boxes and they completely cured trouble and I am now as sman the trouble and I am now as smart as many mea much younger. I have a great deal of faith in the pills for I know of other cases where they have been equally as successful as in mine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new rich, red blood and strengthen the prople, you know, and it is a lovely country, though it makes you sad to see the waste lands, and the for-saken and ruined cottages, and the sorrowful, neglectful look of the towns, so deserted and silent, ex-cept on market days." "Hum!" Mintle says again, in-wardly; "queer reasons for being happier than she ever was in her life." "Yes; Irish people, when they are nice, they are awfully nice." she says aloud, with an absent air. "So condid, so tender-hearted, so quick a intelligence and sympathy, are advantageous knowledge CHAPTER XXXIX

BOMESTIC SCIENCE A Six Months' Course for London Girls.

edge will not marely benefit those who are immediately concerned, but will extend widely, and an improved system of household management and far greater economy in food and clothing will result from this laudable action of the authorities of the Technical Board of the Lon-don County. Council

[From the Queen.] It is exceedingly satisfactory to \$ note the recent action of the London

who are about to leave the elementary schools sound practical instruc-

show man, whose illusion "Darkness then for aix months in all the various and Dawn" was one of the few sucbranches of domestly economy, which cesses at the Pan-American Expowould include cookery, Lundry work, n-ediswork, dream k ng add hous-hold cleaning. This instruction is to be given at one of the thirteen do-mestic economy schools which are now working in connection with the Technical luctuation of the content of the one was almost

Early in the senson he was almost perscuted by a young fellow who wanted to be an actor. Thompson Technical instruction Board of the Council. The organization appears to have been arranged on the most common sense principles. It is not the few smart and exceptionally clever girls who are alone to be taught—those who by superior abil-ity and intellectual power have gained high places in their various schools; but the scholarships are of-fered to the girls who are about to leave the elementary schools without any reference to previous examina-tions, and they will be given to girls who have been selected by the Board

leave the elementary schools without any reference to previous examina-tions, and they will be given to give who have been selected by the Board from amongst those nominated by the managers or head teachers. This should be made. It is not the girls who are the elite of the school who are to reap these advantages, but the general body, and the instruc-tion thus offered will be the means of introducing amongst the poorer

Is precisely should be made. It is not who are the elite of the school who are to reap these advantages, but the general body, and the instruc-tion thus offered will be the means of introducing amongst the poorer classes that knowledge of the general principles of domestic economy of then they are so lamentably ignor-the not

the sneet broke up the show at the sneet broke hold of the young actor. He sneeted, but he lost his job and almost broke up the show at the sneet line sneet the sneet line sneet line sneet broke up the sneet line sneet l the same time.

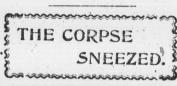
By a strange coincidence the electric light current gave out just after the corpse had half raised in his coffin and indulged in the noise that relieved the tickling sensation of his nose. The women nearest hum of his hose. The women nearest him promptly screamed and fainted and a panic occurred, during which a lozen women were knocked down trampled upon and almost killed before the lights could be gotten A rumor spread that an accident had taken place in "Darkness and

Dawn" and that several women had been killed, and the result was that the place was boycotted for a week or more.

RESTLESS LITTLE ONES.

Peevishness and Sleeplessness a Sure Sign That Baby is Unwell.

Too much cannot be said in favo of these proposals. Those scholars who have gone through their six When babies are restless, cross or peevish it is the surest possible sign months' training will acquire a know-ledge of housekceping and cookery which will be invaluable to them in of illness. Well babies sleep soundly and are cheerful and playful when awake. When baby is cross too many their daily life, which should enable them, even under unfavorable condi-tions, to ensure well-cooked, wholemothers give so-called "soothing" medicines, which contain opiates that deaden but do not remove the some meals and well-oredered housetrouble. What is wanted is a medi-cine that will go right to the root holds for their families. The good will not be confined to those who are the recipients, but will naturally che that will go right to the root of the trouble and make baby sleep well, eat well, and be cheerful in a natural way. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets, which are sold spread widely amongst their friends and acquaintances. If one working man finds that his fellow-laborer, earning the same wages and living Baby's Own Tablets, which are sold under an absolute guarantee that they contain neither opiates nor other harmful drugs. All mothers whe have used them for little ones speak of them in terms of warmest praise Mrs. Albert Young, Stratford, says; "My baby, who is now five month old has a large been your cross and under the same conditions, obtains better cooked and more nutritious food than himself in consequence of his friend's wife having been instructed in one of these courses, there is no doubt he will desire that the old, has always been very cross and should be



Frederick Thompson, the Midway

"English girls are so queer," the new Mrs beaue says, thoughtfully, 'they re just as queer as can be ?' But when Mr. Deane inquires the reason for this weighty statement of his brilliant Minitics opinions, which is a sweet little thing, only, she is so odd, and shu Why. I could be a statement of Why, y. Why, 1 can't get one leave out of her about her

says aloud, with an absent air. "So cordint, so tender-hearted, so quick in intelligence and sympathy, are they not? Oh, yes; I knew such a sweet women once, an Irishwoarn; indeed, she was our governess when we were girls-my elder sister s gov-erness. I mean; I was only a little tot of seven or eight. Such a preity young creature the was, too - h young*widow. She was with us for two or three years and then died And now, after her nephew's departure, Lady Damer, resolute and obstinate as ever, carries out, in her own person at least, on assumpbit of c minute and a minute in the set of information of the set of that the engagement, or her transformation of the set of that the engagement or the set of information of the set of that the engagement is and the set of information of the set of th

PLAYED A SHREWD TRICK.

How a Confidence Woman Over reached a Philadelphia Jeweler.

One day recently a number of newspaper men were in Magistrate Jermon's office, debating the ingenuity of women criminals. The subject became so interesting that "the judge" also took a hand, and told told some of his experiences. "One of the shrewdest women I ever saw got the best of a Market street jewelry firm some time ago," said Jermon. She was very stylishly dressed and

fact—a e set of "depatha's daughter business." Then, a little abruptly, and with a sort of enter his her breath, look-ing away from her husband: "I, a a love match, last it 7 She is marrying him to please herself, last vie?" "Cortainly, my dear," Mr. Deane tays, railer reproachfully, "Do you thank 1 would connectanything "Tok har analage of pure, affecten?" "No har love, "Mr. Deane says, with the informatic says, with a swith the informatic says, subledy, "Tok har a weak lick." They with a says, with the informatic says, "No. be is very with beed, in their "No. har love, "Mr. Deane says, with the informatic says, with a swith the information that the precise the information says, swith swith the information that swith the information says, swith a swith the information says, swith a swith the information that the precise the information that the base that. There given it all to the is very withered a the there. "No har obser, "Mr. Deane says, with the information says, swith and base thit." The says with a soluting the sort int

It all to the law very webbeel, vrr gentle, vrr gentle, brows. "She doent look well and the beker and she became highly many sevent and be brown had be brown had be the shear to the gentlements."
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spread from one family to the other, and the knowledge of good cookery and sound domestic economy may thus be extended.

idea that bolling a joint of meat renders it hard, tough, and fibrous, whilst cooking it at a lower tem-

and the girls is alight would not only be more valuable servants, but eventually become better wives. These classes are not new. Several years since the commissioners ap-pointed by Parliament to investigate the state of education in the mining distribution recognized.

districts, in reporting on Messrs. Baird's school at Gartsherrie, stated that 'the girls in three months are taught plain cocking, washing, and cleaning, enough to prepare them for corrige on the back of the second second

Irranged. It is satisfactory to know that the Technical Bearl of the London County Council are offering three andred of these scholarships to girls who are resident in London, and of not less than 14 years of age, or who have passed the seventh-standard in reading, writing, and arithmetic, the scholar-hips being open to those who are about to leave school or who here being leave school, or who have left for more than twelve months. The inations must be at once sent ninations must be at once sent on forms which can be had on plication at the office of the ord, 118 St. Martin's-lane. Oppo the sition has been made in som ers to the introduction

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whenever baby gets cross and fer erish I give her a tablet and she is all right." whilst cooking it at a lower tem-perature renders it sapid, tender, more nutritious, and eatable. They are not aware that time is far more important in general cook-ing them heat. They do not know all some and other minor

ing than heat. They do not know that sailing a piece of meat removes at least one half of its untritious else ments, which are wasted. Such points as these would be taught in a good school, and illustrated by practice, and the gris so taught would not only be more valuable servants, but eventually become beiter, wives or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medi-cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

I have been to Moute Carlo twice, and I never gambled one solitary frane there. When I looked around at the property of the make them useful to the gorgeous palaces of the place, there mothers at home. They are all and thought of the immense cost their mothers at home. They are all instructed in Tegetmeler's Domestic Economy at school, and on going to service after such a course a girl would probably get £1 more wages for every half year's service"; but it is in few country schools where arranged.

di these things did not e olings, and that a man be better of the bank. Th ary as to what the bank is over the p orstand that it it the roi table, nt. at the rouge-at-noir taile, hother it be the one set of ta-es or the other, it is clear that there must be a big advantage the side of the bank, and, therefore O the gambler must in the

Facts About Monte Carlo.

and sound domestic economy may thus be extended. The girls so taught will possess further advantages. They will ne-cessarily be in the greatest de-able to command higher wages. At present not one girl in a dozen in the working classes has the slightest idea that bolling a joint of meat