

"I Can Now Do My Work. Without Feeling Tired"

Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roston Falls, Que., writes:



DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

Maddolena's Story

The Cameo Bracelet.

CHAPTER XXI
Then Lady Camilla suddenly became restless and irritable, counting up the days that their imprisonment had lasted, and taunting Sir Charles on his supineness. Why did he not invent some plan by which they might effect their escape? or, if that really was impossible, why did he not contrive to find some means of communication with the outer world?

Sir Charles was silent some few minutes before answering this complaining speech.

Should he tell her that he had learned why they were prisoners? But no, he could not bear to pain her by such an avowal. She might weep and reproach herself, and whether she were or were not in fault, he shrank from seeing her tears.

"Do not imagine," he said, "that I am enduring this maddening imprisonment patiently. My brain is continually at work, and it at one moment I reject every plan that presents itself, and fall into despair, it is but to grow hopeful again that some opportunity will turn up by which we shall be able to elude our guards. My own escape I might have contrived long ago."

But ere he could say more, her hands were grasping his arm.

"Ah! no—no, Charles! if you leave me I shall be lost, and so weak—so irresolute: it is the thought that you are here that gives me strength to endure my anxieties."

He kissed her taper fingers, did his utmost to cheer and soothe her, and was rewarded with one of her tenderest glances when, an hour after, she glided through the ante-chamber to take her evening stroll.

As soon as she had disappeared, Madam Casperes called him into her room to confide to him that she had been trying to bribe Monna Santa with two or three glittering articles of jewelry; but though the woman's eyes had glistened at the sight of the trinkets, she had frankly said that she dare not accept them—that the good signoras must be content a little longer. Perhaps there would be a change in their fortunes sooner than they expected.

"Does she mean that this fellow had been treating for our liberty without consulting us?" queried the baroness of her nephew. "Perhaps his demands are so exorbitant, that he knows it would be useless proposing them to us, and so, with threats of returning us without our ears and noses, he is working on the sympathy of our friends?"

"From which, of course, you conclude that she dropped it," Sir Charles observed, coldly. "It is very possible that she did; for I happen to know that her ladyship had many such tributes to her beauty offered to her while she was in Rome. With your permission, I will take care of this bracelet till she comes from her walk, when I will return it to her."

Was he determined not to suspect her truth even now that the gift of his rival was found in her possession? "One word, Sir Charles," exclaimed the provoked Bessie.

But he made her a sign to be silent. "Not one, young lady, if it be such as you would not care to utter in Lady Camilla's presence."

"Very well, sir; then let me give back to her the bracelet, which, to my certain knowledge, was not presented to her before last evening."

"My dear Miss Mordant; you assume too much!" said the baronet, only

betraying by the twitching of his nostrils that he was far more deeply impressed than he chose to appear. "I do not suppose Lady Camilla ever favored you with an inventory of the contents of her jewel box."

"You are mistaken, sir. Her ladyship, having no maid with her, it was I who packed her trunks for her, dispatching to England every article of value she wore, with the exception of her watch and chain, and some jet ornaments. I repeat that I am positive she never had this bracelet before we came here."

"Do you understand how much you are implying?"

And the baronet's hand closed fiercely on the handle.

"Thoroughly, sir," was the undaunted reply. "I am deliberately expressing my conviction that Lady Camilla received this gift yesterday; and, more, I believe that she had it from the marchess herself."

Sir Charles bit his lip till his teeth nearly met.

"Do you mean to insinuate that he is here—that she meets him—converses with him—accepts his presents?"

"From the window of the room we occupy," was the reply. "Beatrice has twice caught a glimpse of Lady Camilla as she strolled beneath the pine trees yonder, and on neither occasion was she alone."

"Of course not; the woman Santa was with her, or, perhaps, the chief; and Sir Charles' brows relaxed a little.

But Bessie shook her head.

"Monna Santa stood knitting at a little distance; but she did not attempt to approach the speakers. I tell you, sir, it was no woman who conversed with her ladyship, and the chief was here listening to the complaints of the baroness."

"There are other men about the place, and any of them would be saucy enough to address the lady."

"She made no complaints of having been annoyed by the brigands," said Bessie, who was getting really angry at his incredulity. "Nor is it at all probable that she would risk a repetition of such an offense; yet she has gone out to-night as usual."

"Lady Camilla is the mistress of her own actions, Miss Mordant," she was haughtily reminded.

My guide is my conscience, a hard one to please. It takes many excuses to keep it at ease—

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered until you try this famous old home-made remedy. It takes but a moment to prepare and really there is nothing better for coughs.

Take a 16-oz. bottle, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, this mixture saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

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To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Just Folks.
By EDGAR A. GUEST

EAISING THE CONSCIENCE.

I've a troublesome conscience, insistent and shrill. And it frequently talks when it ought to keep still. I should leave it at home when I wander away. To haunts where I know I'll be tempted to play. But it follows wherever I go, at my side. And no peace can I find until it's satisfied.

Now this morning I ought to stay in and attack the work I must do which has grown to a stack. My conscience insists that these tasks must be done. But the lake's like a sapphire which mirrors the sun. So I say to my conscience: "To-night's payment is wealth. And a fishing trip now would be good for my health."

At noon says my conscience: "You ought to sit down. And write for theirs waiting for copy in town. I vow that I will, but some gaiter drops in with his clubs and says: 'Come on! Let's go!' And I say to my conscience: 'This weather won't last. And the winter is long and the summer goes fast.'"

My guide is my conscience, a hard one to please. It takes many excuses to keep it at ease—

A friend is worth keeping. All work and no play puts a man in the madhouse, I frequently say. Just another day longer my tasks I will shirk. And I promise my conscience: "Tomorrow I'll work."

Girls I Lots of Beautiful Hair.

DANDERINE DOES WONDERS FOR LIFELESS, NEGLECTED HAIR.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, lustre and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff corrected immediately. This, dry, winny or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.

THE TWINS.

James J. and Richard Skatey are brothers, and they're twins; for years that number eighty they've plied their useful shins. And they are hale and stalwart, as much alike as eggs, except for Richard's small wart and James J's bandy legs. "I've smoked K's n-tucky's burley," said Richard, "since a child; I've smoked it late and early, I've smoked it strong and mild. And if I'm full of ginger it is because I smoke tobacco's bound to injure the germs that make men croak. I'm still the daily buyer of burley and perique; if I were not for my brian you'd find me bent and weak." "I've never known disease," said James, "the other twin; I've no asthmatic wheeze or backache woe within. The reason why I'm chipper is plain as day indeed; since I was but a nipper I've never used the weed. Yes,

I admit, it's true, man, that Richard smokes and chews, but he is scarcely human, and he has tobacco's bound to injure the germs that make men croak. I'm still the daily buyer of burley and perique; if I were not for my brian you'd find me bent and weak."

Have you a Suit or Overcoat? make? We make a specialty of making up customers own goods at prices that are absolutely the lowest for first class work. FARRELL THE TAILOR, 310 Water St., St. John's.

MURPHY'S GOOD THINGS

MID-WINTER SALE
Great reduction in prices to make room for our shipment of Spring Goods now on its way



Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns.
In plain white and stripe styles, long sleeves, silk trimmed yoke, good large sizes. Reg. \$2.25
Now \$1.75

Pink Silk Camisoles.
Lace top and shoulder strap. Each 98c.

Pink and White Nainsook Camisoles.
Each 49c.

Flannelette and Crepe Kimonos.
In many pretty styles and patterns, satin trim, with girde at waist. Each \$1.49 to \$1.98

Melton Cloth.
40 inches wide, superior English goods, in all the leading shades. Per Yard 90c.

Children's Flannelette Sleeping Suits.
Ladies' and Misses' all wool stripes, drop seat styles, with or without feet. Reg. 85c.
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Gauntlets.
Ladies' and Misses' all wool. Gauntlets. Reg. \$1.35
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Child's Pullover Sweaters.
All wool, closely knit, buttoned shoulder and open neck styles, shades of Paddy Green, Rose, Fawn and Saxe. Reg. \$1.38
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Children's Wool Hockey Caps.
Reg. \$1.25
To Clear at 49c. and 59c.

Ladies' 12 Button Spats.
Stout ankle styles, leather ankle strap, shades of Fawn, Grey and Brown. Reg. \$1.98
Now \$1.49

Men's All Wool Mufflers.
A regular, dry wool line. Every one a bargain, at \$1.98
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Ladies' Tuxedo and Button Front Coat Sweaters.
In all the popular shades, ranging from \$3.49 to \$6.49

Ladies' All Wool English Hose.
In shades of Fawn, Brown, Heathers, Tan and Black. Per Pair 98c.

Damaged Cotton.
Large clean pieces, light and dark shades. Per Pound 59c.

Men's Linen and Soft Collars.
Each 10c.

Men's Sweater Coats.
Roll collar, shades of Brown, Navy and Heather. Each \$2.49 to \$3.98

Men's Overcoats.
Men's heavy Tweed Winter Overcoats, all sizes and styles, greatly reduced prices. Each \$10.98 to \$19.98

Men's Stanfield's Wool Underwear.
Red Label, all sizes in stock. Per Garment \$2.75

Men's Wool Drawers.
Slightly soiled, sizes 34 x 38. Per Pair \$1.49

Boys' Tweed Suits.
Straight knee pants, styles good, value at \$9.98. Just a few to clear at \$4.98

Boys' Button Front Coat Sweaters.
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Boys' Tweed Pants.
Good strong quality. Per Pair \$1.49 to \$1.98

Serge Dresses.
A sample lot of Ladies' Silk and Serge Dresses. Regular size. Each \$5.98

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Heavy Tweeds and Naps, lined throughout, with ear lap. Reg. \$1.98 to \$2.25
Now \$1.49 to \$1.98

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Good large pieces. Per Pound 98c.

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Floral patterns. Per Pound 49c.

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Men's Pants
Men's heavy Tweed Work Pants. Per Pair \$2.98 to \$5.98

White Bedspreads.
Special reduction on large size Bed Spreads, pure white, hemmed ends. Reg. \$2.49.

Pillow Slips.
Embroidered and hemstitched ends, sizes 36 x 45. Reg. 75c. Now 59c.

Men's Ties
Men's Silk Neck Ties, wide ends, pretty shades. Each 49 cents

Ball Fringe.
Assorted shades of Rose, Green, Blue, White and Cream. Per Yard 10c.

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39c., 49c. and 75c.

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