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"Cascarets"—Cost so lit-

HOT WATER  
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DARKEN HAIR

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ble to do so far.  
September 11, 1919.

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WE ARE SHOWING THE FINEST DISPLAY OF LADIES' COATS IN OUR BUSINESS EXPERIENCE; THE SELECTIONS ARE OF THE LATEST MODES; COLORS TAPE, BURGUNDY, BROWN, GREEN, NAVY, BLACK, COPEL; THE MATERIALS ARE IN ALL WOOL, VELOURS, SILVERTONES AND KERSEYS; SOME HAVE FUR COLLARS, SOME PLAIN COLLARS AND SOME ARE STITCHED. THE COLLECTION IS THE BEST WE HAVE EVER SHOWN.

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54 inch fine all wool Suitings, navy and black..... \$3.00  
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48 inch Broadcloths, navy, castor, King's blue, taupe, brown..... \$5.50  
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George Waists, the latest colors, priced at..... \$5.95 and \$7.35  
Everybody invited. Everyone welcome. Pleased to have you look through.

Terms Cash One Price **Smyth Bros.** Cheap Cash Store 27 East King St.

## THE FRIDE OF LLEWELLYN

By Mrs. E. Southworth

At length, however when the end of the year came, and no news had reached her of Arthur or his ship, her reluctance to speak was overcome by her anxiety to hear, and so one day in the early autumn Mrs. Llewellyn and herself were sitting together, engaged in needle-work out in the vine shaded porch, she said: "Don't you think it strange Aunt Llewellyn, that I do not get any letters from Arthur?"

"No, my love, I do not. I think it quite natural."  
"Oh, I know that the Pacific is a long way off and that when he once starts to come home I can hear no more from him until he gets here, but, indeed I think his ship ought to be in port by this time. It sailed for a three years' cruise which was long enough in all conscience, long enough to break one's heart. But even the three years have come to an end at last, though the cruise, it seems, has not, as the ship is not in port. What can be the reason?" said Gladys with a sigh.

"My dear, the ship is in port," said Mrs. Llewellyn. "The ship in port, Aunt Llewellyn! Arthur's ship! Why did you not tell me so before?" "Oh, when did she get in?" exclaimed Gladys, starting from her chair in the excess of her joy and restlessness.

"My dear, when I say that the ship is in port, I speak from moral conviction rather than from actual knowledge. I have no doubt that she is in, though I do not know when she got in, having seen no notice of her arrival."

"Oh, then we may expect dear Arthur any day, any hour, ah, almost any minute! Oh, think, he may be even now turning into the road!" exclaimed Gladys excitedly.

"My dear, I do not think that he



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## Dr. Chase's Ointment

will come," said Mrs. Llewellyn gravely.

Gladys paused in her restless flutterings, and stood as if transfixed and stared at Mrs. Llewellyn, repeating with pallid lips:

"Not come! Arthur not come! Why not?"

"My dear, I had better tell you at once," said Mrs. Llewellyn. And then she paused and reflected a few minutes, while Gladys waited eagerly to hear what she had to say.

"I must beg you to look back three years, and recall to day upon which your late lamented father first became acquainted with your mis-placed affection for this young midshipman."

"Misplaced," Aunt Llewellyn! Oh, not misplaced!" said Gladys, lighting down upon this one word in alarm. "In him, your father's estimation sadly misplaced. You remember, Gladys, how violently he was opposed to the very idea of your marriage with Arthur?"

"At first, but only because he had formed very ambitious projects for the advancement of his child. He had no personal objection to Arthur, whom, on the contrary, he loved and esteemed very much."

"I know nothing about that, my dear, but I do know that he firmly opposed to your engagement."

"Only just at first when it took him by surprise in the midst of his more ambitious thoughts for me but after ward, upon reflection, he sanctioned it."

"Listen to me, my dear. Your dear father made me his confidant, he intrusted me to all his secret troubles the greatest of all these was his grief at your misplaced attachment—"

"Oh, Aunt Llewellyn, if he ever talked to you so, he must indeed have been wandering in his mind under the influence of fever and delirium. It is all so inconsistent with what he has said to me!"

exclaimed Gladys, divided between her emotions of grief, surprise and amazement. "My child, your dear father was never calmer, or more coherent than when he talked to me of this matter and intrusted to me two letters he had prepared one for you and one for your lover. The one for you was to be retained by me until I should see the proper time for delivering it to you. The one for your lover was to be sent to him through the Navy Department."

"And you sent it, aunt?"

"I sent it my dear. No doubt Arthur received it in due time and that is the reason he has not present himself here."

"Oh! but he will do so—he will do so. He is my betrothed, and we were to have been married immediately upon his return, and nothing but death will prevent him from keeping his appointment!" exclaimed Gladys. "My dear, that very letter forbade his approaching the house or yourself."

"Oh how could my father have written such a letter as that after all his promises after all that he had said to me too! and without telling me of it! But he never did it! No, no, dear father. Your lips are dumb in death, or they would deny this charge, but your daughter will not believe it of you even though you cannot deny it!"

exclaimed the girl passionately.

"I will hand you your father's letter, Gladys, perhaps that will settle your doubts, if you really have any," said the lady, speaking with dignity.

"Oh, Aunt Llewellyn, how I wish you had given the letter and this explanation before this!" exclaimed Gladys, bitterly.

"My dear, the time for doing so was left to my own discretion. Your father hoped, as I did, that the letter he had written to the young man would keep him away, as no doubt it has done, and that time change, and absence, would cause you to forget him, and so obviate the necessity of my interference, in which



## The Power of Inspiration

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He wanted them in reading The Globe to get a broad outlook on life, and sympathy for, as well as an understanding of their fellows that make men and women of us all.

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this year, 1,969 subscribers answered the question "How long has The Globe been read continuously in your family?"

This is the result:—  
Readers for 50 years or more 255 or 13%  
" " 40 " " 436 or 22%  
" " 30 " " 681 or 34%  
" " 20 " " 962 or 48%  
" " 10 " " 1340 or 68%

On the basis of this test, out of the 30,000 families who subscribed to The Globe 30 years ago, 17,000 families are subscribing to it today; and out of the 45,000 families who subscribed to The Globe 10 years ago, 30,000 families are subscribing to it to-day.

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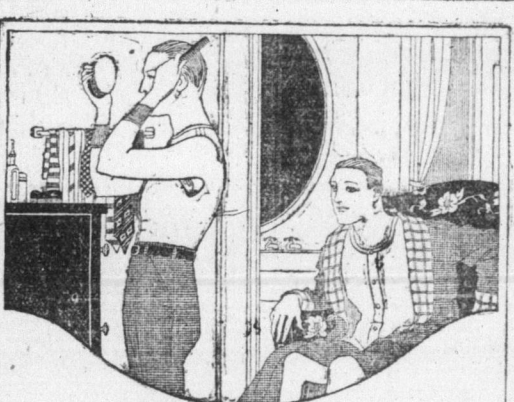
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