

myself, as we live quite a distance from a large town. Will you please give me your valuable opinion, as I am anxious to begin my shams, if you advise me to. Please tell me what is the latest way of draping parlor curtains.

Huron Co., Ont. HAZEL BELLE.

Pillow shams are still used, although some prefer the bolster roll, inside of which the pillows are placed during the day. These rolls may be bought all ready for covering with cambric and dotted muslin, or whatever you choose. Of late, many people use neither roll nor shams, but simply place the pillows with fine hemstitched covers on the bed. For myself, I prefer this, but then I am a devotee of simplicity. My next choice would be the shams, fixed on a good sham-holder that would not come tumbling down on you in the night.

Curtains of any kind are hung straight from the rods. Their beauty should depend upon texture and design, rather than upon fantastic draping, which is no longer considered in good taste.

#### A Good Hair Tonic.

Dear Dame Durden.—If "Mischief" will try the following mixture for her hair, I am sure she will find it very beneficial. I have used it myself, and found it a great help: Two and a half ounces cologne, one and a half ounces glycerine, two drams jaborandi. Mix thoroughly, and rub into roots of hair after washing. I must thank the Chatterers for all the help I have derived from the Ingle Nook. I wonder if "Trix," being English, could give me the recipe for "really truly" Yorkshire pudding?

SIDNEY'S WIFE.

Carleton Co., Ont.

### Current Events.

General Stoessel has appealed to the Czar for a full pardon.

A syndicate has been formed to build the Quebec and Saguenay railway from St. Anne de Beaupre to Tadoussac.

Mr. Asquith, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Great Britain, has brought in a bill to greatly reduce the number of licenses issued in the country.

Premier Whitney has announced in the Ontario Legislature that no measure of law reform will be introduced into the Legislature this session.

Lord Kitchener has been successful in routing the Zakkakhel tribesmen on the frontier of India, against whom his forces have been for some time operating.

Anti-automobile legislation is to be one of the features of the Legislature this session. It is proposed to prohibit the running of automobiles on certain days of the week.

As a result of the Franco-Canadian treaty, the International Harvester Company has decided to manufacture its good for export to France, amounting to over \$2,000,000, at Hamilton, Ont.

The Canadian sealers have asked the Governments of Canada, Great Britain and the United States to approach Japan and Russia with a proposal for an international agreement to make a close season for seals for ten years, in order that the herds may have an opportunity to recover from the slaughter, principally by Japanese sealers, of the last few years.

Jimmy had his weak points, as an example of the result of modern educational methods, but his brain was of excellent quality.

When the teacher looked at him and inquired, coldly, "What is a synonym, James?" he was ready with his answer.

"It's a word that you can use when you don't know how to spell the one you thought of first," he replied, cheerfully.

## Carmichael.

BY ANISON NORTH.

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#### CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"I wish there were no stars to-night," she said. "They seem like eyes."

As we neared the end of our journey she spoke again, nestling as close to me as she could, and still walking so rapidly.

"Do you think he is waiting for me by the river yet?"

"No. He would not miss the train from Ildering even for you, Gay. A coward once is likely to be a coward always. I think he has already gone down the river."

At Adam Might's gate, when we could see the lamplight shining out, clear and steady, from the window, she hesitated, and, for an instant, seemed as if she must turn and fly; then again she straightened up, and herself undid the latch.

"Come, you are very cold," she said, "and you have to let mother know yet."

Mrs. Might opened the door for us. "My stars alive! Is it you, girls!" she exclaimed. "It's good of you to think o' comin' in to sit awhile with an old woman. It's glad I am to see you, fer Adam Might went to Sainsbury this mornin', 'n' isn't back yet. My goodness, Gay, ye look nearly froze! . . . Hes—nothin' 's happened, hes it?" stopping suddenly and staring at her.

I pushed Gay into a chair by the stove, and drew Mr. Might out through the doorway.

"Be good to Gay," I said, "better than you ever were in your life, and don't ask any questions. I'll tell you when I come back. Now, I'm going on to Torrance's."

She stared at me in mute wonder, and I left her still staring, as I set off as fast as I could run.

At the Torrance's, with the barking of the dogs, the door flew open, and half a dozen heads instantly appeared, as little boys and girls ran out like ants.

Mrs. Torrance was also at the door. I could see that she had been crying, though she tried to look as though nothing had happened.

"Oh," she said, with disappointment in every tone, "is it you, Peggie? I thought mebbe it 'twas Dave 'n' Gay home from Sainsbury."

"Mrs. Torrance," I said, "may I speak with you alone?"

She gave me a quick, sharp look, then, without a word, took the lamp from the table, and when we had gone into another room, shut the door.

"Gay is at Mrs. Might's," I said.

"At—Mrs.—Might's," she repeated.

"Yes, quite safe," I hastened to assure her. "She did not go to Sainsbury."

She sank into a chair with a gasp. "Oh, thank goodness!" she exclaimed, and then began to cry weakly, rubbing the tears of relief away with her apron.

"So she didn't go away with—"

with—she sobbed.

"No. She did not go away with Doctor Jamieson," I said, "she has been with me." And then, in a few words as possible, I told her the story of how and where I had met Gay.

"But—but Dave's gone to Sainsbury," she said. "went off gallopin' Ned till I'm sure the horse 'll drop. Whether he'll come back straight I'm sure I don't know—'n' Peggie, if only everybody could be kep' from knowin' about my Gay! . . . Dave isn't likely to tell things when he's in his right mind, fer he's proud, Dave is; but if he gits desperate, there's no knowin' who he'll tell or what he'll do; 'n' he was near enough desperate, dear knows! If he could only be let know quiet"—so she rambled on, too much excited



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MRS. F. V. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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