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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE
The Sauce that makes the whole world hungry.
Made and Bottled in England

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, SEPT. 9.

	A.M.		P.M.
Sun Rises	6.00	Sun Sets	6.43
High Tide	3.08	Low Tide	9.44

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Cleared Yesterday.

Schr B I Hazard, (Am), Cramer, New York, Alex Watson, 1,571,300 laths.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, N S, Sept 8—Ard stmrs Almeriana, from Liverpool via St John's (Nfld); Oruro, from West Indies via St John; steam yacht Atlanta, from Southampton and sailed for New York.

Sld—Stmr Carthaginian, from Philadelphia; Amanda (Nor), for Jamaica.

FOREIGN PORTS.

City Island, N Y, Sept 8—Bound south, stmrs Florizel, St John's (Nfld), and Halifax (N S); schrs Lavonia, River Louison (N B); Harold B Cousens, Chatham (N B.)

Harry Vincent, an American, who was doing a "picture snapping" business in Sydney street, near the exhibition, had quite a crowd around him yesterday afternoon, and was arrested for obstructing the sidewalk, as he refused to move along. He was later allowed to go by Chief Clark.

For Headaches

Caused by sick stomach, ill-regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In Boxes 25 cents.

KINGS COLLEGE DEGREES FOR ANGLICAN PRELATES

Windsor, N. S., Sept. 8.—At a special convocation of King's College held today honorary degrees were conferred on a number of distinguished members of the Canadian church congress and several others.

One of the recipients of D. C. L. is Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, former secretary of the Canadian Council of Women, and now a lecturer on behalf of the dominion government's old age annuity scheme. She is the first woman to receive the degree.

The degree of D. D. was conferred as follows:

The Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and Primate of all Canada.

The Most Rev. Charles Hamilton, Archbishop of Ottawa, and Metropolitan of Canada.

The Rt. Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, Lord Bishop of London.

The Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Bishop of Massachusetts.

The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Washington.

Rev. Charles H. Brent, missionary bishop of the Philippines.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain general of his majesty's forces.

The degree of D. C. L. was conferred upon:

Rt. Rev. Ian Campbell, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway.

Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia.

His Honor Judge MacDonald, of Brockville (Ont.)

Hubert Carleton, Boston, secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, editor of The Letter Leaflet and secretary of the National Council of Women.

Owing to the necessity of the departure of the Bishop of Massachusetts today, who was called home because of the illness of his son, his degree was conferred in absentia. The degree of D. C. L. was also conferred in absentia upon the Hon. Edward Lyttleton, headmaster of Eton College.

A little boy who fell into a lake at Budapest managed to seize hold of a swan and was towed by the bird to shallow water.

THE ALBERT GATE MYSTERY

BY LOUIS TRACY Copyright 1904 by R. F. Fenno & Co.

CHAPTER XII.

Piecing the Puzzle.

Palermo was in a perfect ferment. Not since the last revolution had people seen such a pitched battle in the streets, for Macpherson and his myrmidons had used no gentle means to pacify Gros Jean and the Turks, whilst the crew of the Belles Soeurs would not be in a fit state to go to sea for many days.

An excited mob of people surrounded the hotel when Brett and Talbot arrived with their wounded prisoner. Fortunately the chief of police came in person to ascertain the cause of al this turmoil. The first alarmist report that reached his ears made out that a species of international warfare had broken out in the harbor.

He told his subordinates to clear away the crowd, and explanations by Brett and Winter soon demonstrated the wisdom of an official communique to the press that the row on the pier was merely the outcome of a quarrel between some intoxicated sailors.

The chief of the police politely offered to place detectives at the disposal of the Englishmen for the proper custody of their captive. Brett thanked him, but declined the proffered assistance, having decided to warn Winter not to interfere.

100 Story one hundred,

"The only prisoner of interest," he explaind, "received such severe injuries during a struggle which he brought on himself that he will be quite unable to be moved for several days. His right arm is broken, and his face has been reduced to a pulp. There is a stout Frenchman named Beaunicaire and three Turks who accompanied him, whom I recommend to your safe custody. We bring no charge against them, but it would be as well to keep them under lock and key until we have left Palermo."

"Do you mean the innkeeper Gros Jean and the Turks who accompanied him from Messina by train today?"

"Yes."

"You need not trouble about them. They have been carried to the hospital."

"What!" exclaimed Brett. "How did they come to be injured?"

"I cannot tell you exactly, but they, together with some sailors from the fishing-smack were knocked senseless by the crew of the steam yacht when the young lady was shot."

"What young lady?" demanded Brett and Talbot together. This conversation had taken place in the entrance of the hotel, whilst Dubois was bting carried to a bedroom by the servants.

"Did you not know?" inquired the official gravely. "The young lady of your company who stayed here with you—the niece of milord, the elderly gentleman."

"Edith! Shot did you say!" cried her brother, leaning against the barrister for support.

"Yes, but not seriously. I hope. She has been brought here. The doctors are now with her in her room."

"Who shot her?" demanded Brett savagely.

"The person who was flung into the harbor by the other milord. It is stated that she is a woman, but really at this moment I have not heard all the facts. She was carried to the hospital with the others."

The two waited to hear no more. They ran upstairs and Talbot would have fallen twice had not Brett supported him. Reaching the corridor which contained their apartments they found Sir Hubert, Lord Fairholme, Daubeney, and Mr. Winter standing silently a sorrowful, motionless group, outside Edith's room.

"What terrible thing has happened?" Brett asked them. "Surely Miss Talbot cannot be seriously hurt?"

The only one who could answer was Mr. Winter.

"We hope not, sir," he said, "but the doctors will be here in a moment. They are extracting the bullet now."

Before the bewildered barrister could frame another question the door of Edith's room opened noiselessly, and two Italian gentlemen emerged. One of them spoke English well. He addressed himself to Sir Hubert Fitzjames.

"I am glad to tell you," he said cheerfully, "that the young lady's wound is not at all dangerous. It looks worse than it is. Most fortunately the bullet first struck a large bone button on her coat. This combined with the thick woollen material, and some small amount of padding placed beneath the collar by the maker, offered such resistance that the bullet lodged itself against the collar bone without breaking it. Consequently, although the wound has a nasty appearance, it is not at all serious. The young lady herself makes light of it. Indeed, she thought that an anaesthetic was unnecessary, but of course we administered one prior to extraction, and she is now resting quietly."

"You are not deceiving us, doctor?" Tell us the truth, for Heaven's sake." It was Fairholme's voice, broken and hollow, that so fiercely uttered these words.

The kindly doctor turned and placed his hand upon the earl's shoulder.

"I would not dream of such a thing," he answered. "It would be cruel to raise false hopes if the young lady's condition were really dangerous. Believe me, there is nothing to fear. With the careful attention she will receive, she will be well able to travel within a week, though, of course the wound will not be fully healed until later."

Sir Hubert managed to stammer——:

"When can we see her?"

"As soon as she wakes from sleep. We have given her a small draught; you understand, to secure complete rest after the shock of the operation. My colleague and I will return here at eight o'clock, and then there will probably be no reason why you should not speak to her. Meanwhile be confident; there is absolutely no cause for alarm."

With this reassuring statement they had perforce to rest content. The medical men were about to take their departure when Brett intervened.

"There is yet another patient who requires your attention, gentlemen," he said "You will find him in room No. 41. He is suffering from a broken arm and other injuries."

The doctors hurried off, and it was not long before they were able to make a satisfactory report concerning Dubois.

"The fracture of the ulna is a simple one," said the spokesman, "and will become all right in the ordinary course of nature. But what happened to the man's face?"

"He settled a slight dispute with my friend here," said Brett,—indicating Talbot, who was leaning with his head wearily resting on his hands. The accident to Edith had utterly unnerved her brother.

"Then all I can say," remarked the doctor, when he took his leave, "is that the settlement was complete. Whatever the debt may have been, it is paid in full!"

The Englishmen were now safe in the seclusion of a private room, so Brett resolved to arouse Talbot from the stupor which had settled upon him.

"Listen to me, Jack," he said. "You must pull yourself together. Don't forget you have an important trust to discharge. Our first duty is to ascertain whether or not the diamonds are intact.'

He laid on the table the belt taken from Dubois, and lifted out its precious contents with careful exactness. The men crowded around. Even amidst the exciting events of the hour, the sight of the fateful stones which had caused so much turmoil and bloodshed could not fail to be deeply interesting.

Predominant among them was the Imperial diamond, luminous, gigantic, awesome in its potentialities. Its size and known value rendered it one of the most remarkable objects in the world, whilst even in its present unfinished state the facets already cut by the workmen gave evidence to its brilliant purity.

Pulling himself together by an effort Talbot advanced to the table and slowly counted the stones. There were fifty-one, and even the smallest of the collection was a diamond of great value.

"Yes," he said, "that is the correct number. I cannot be quite certain, but I believe they are the originals. The big one certainly is. It will be one of the happiest days of my life when I see the last of them."

That day will arrive soon," remarked Brett quietly. "You and I, Mr. Winter, must sail on the Blue-Bell tonight for Marseilles. That is, if Mr. Daubeney is agreeable," he added, turning to that worthy gentleman, whose face was a trifle paler than it had been for years."

"I am at your service, gentlemen," he announced promptly.

"But what about Fairholme and the young lady?" he went on, turning to Sir Hubert.

"I think I understand," replied the baronet. "Mr. Brett means that these wretched diamonds should pass officially out of the control of the British government as early as possible."

The barrister nodded.

"That being so, no time should be lost. Edith, should all go well, will be compelled in any event to remain here for several days before she can be removed. You, Jack, and you, Mr. Brett, should you so desire, can easily return here from London, after having fulfilled the trust reposed in you."

"Then I only make one stipulation," put in Daubeney, quickly. "The Blue Bell will remain in Marseilles and bring you back."

His eagerness evoked a quiet smile all round, and it was generally agreed that his programme should be followed. In the brief discussion which ensued. Mr Winter explained his earlier movements. The detectives attached to the British Embassy in Paris told him of Dubois' journey to Marseilles.

Learning that Brett was staying at the Hotel du Louvre et de la Paix, he went straight there on his arrival, only to learn that the barrister and some friends had quitted Marseilles that day on a private yacht bound for Palermo. The local police filled in some of the details, but chance did the rest.

Going to the P. and O. office to book his passage to Messina on the Ganges, he heard of Gros Jean and the Turks and then knew that he was on the right scent.

There was a touching meeting between Edith and the others that evening. She was naturally pale and weak, but her bouyant spirit triumphed over physical defects, and she made light of her injuries. Even Fairholme was restored to a state of sanity by his brief visit, a fact that was evidenced by his quiet enjoyment of a cigar when he walked down to the quay to witness the departure of the Blue-Bell.

Before leaving Palermo Brett had another interview with the chief of police, the result being that unobtrusive but effective means were taken to safeguard the different members of the gang which had caused so much personal suffering and diplomatic uneasiness.

The reception of the party in London may be detailed in a sentence. The Turkish Ambassador was specially instructed from Constantinople to take charge of the diamonds, and Talbot had the keen satisfaction of personally handing them over to the Sultan's representative, in the presence of his chief at the Foreign Office. The unlucky gems were forthwith taken back to their owner, and no doubt repose at this moment in a special reliquary, together with other mementoes of the Prophet, for the project which led to their first visit to London was definitely abandoned. Pthe hopt

Meanwhile daily telegrams from Palermo assured Talbot and Brett as to the continued progress of the fair sufferer, who had so nearly sacrificed her life in her devoted championship of her brother's cause.

At last a day came when the Blue-Bell again steamed into the harbor of Pelermo, and the manner in which Fairholme shouted when he caught sight of Daubeney standing on the bridge was in itself sufficient indication that all had gone well during their absence.

The travellers were surprised and delighted to find Edith herself seated in a carriage with her uncle on the wharf. Were it not that she was pale, and her right arm was tightly strapped across her breast to prevent any movement of the injured shoulder, no one could have guessed that she had recently undergone such a terrible experience.

But Brett, delighted as he was to meet his friends again under such pleasant conditions, experienced the keenest sentiments of triumphant elation when he entered the apartment where Dubois was still confined under the watchful guard of two detectives.

Talbot accompanied him. The young Englishman had by this time quite forgiven his enemy. He felt that he was more than quits with him. Indeed, he was the first to speak when they came together.

"I am sorry to see it is your turn to be trussed up in bed, Dubois," he said. "How are you feeling now? Getting along all right' I hope."

The Frenchman did not answer him directly. A faint smile illumined his pale face. He turned to Brett with a nonchalant question—

"Mr. Brett, have you any influence with those two worthy Italian doctors?"

"Perhaps," said the barrister. "What is it you want?"

"I want a cigarette. They won't let me smoke. Surely to goodness, a cigarette won't hurt my arm."

The barrister turned a questioning glance towards the male nurse in charge of the patient, but the man did not understand what had been said. Brett who spoke no Italian, indicated by pantomime what it was the Frenchman required, and the attendant signified his sentiments in silent eloquence—he turned and looked out of the window. So Dubois enjoyed his cigarette in peace. He gave a sign of great contentment, and then said, lazily—

"Now, ask me anything you like. I am ready."

"There is only one point concerning which I am really at fault," began Brett. "How did your Turkish associates manage to murder Mehemet Ali and his secretaries so quietly?"

"Oh, that was easy enough," declared the Frenchman. "You understand I was in no way responsible for the blood-letting, and indeed strongly disapproved of it."

"Yes," replied the barrister. "I believe that."

"Well, the rest of the business was simplicity itself. Hussein—the Envoy's confidential servant—was in our pay. It was, of course, absolutely necessary to have an accomplice in the house, and his price was a small one—five hundred pounds, I think. The credentials we brought, which you, Mr. Brett, examined, were not forgeries."

"How can that be?" cried Jack. "The Sultan would never be a party to a plot for his own undoing.'"

"Don't ask me for explanations. I cannot give," responded Dubois coolly. "The exact facts of this story can only be ascertained at Yildiz Kiosk, and I do not suppose that anyone there will ever tell you. No doubt you saw for yourself that Mehemet Ali was convinced. Were it not for you, he would have given up control that night. But you and your policemen, and your confounded English notions of right, and wrong, rendered necessary the adoption of the second part of the plan we had decided on, in case the first miscarried. After I left the house with you Hussein brought in more coffee. That which he and my Turkish friends drank was all right. The beverage given to Mehemet Ali and his secretaries was drugged."

"Ah!" interrupted Brett, "that explains everything. But why was Hussein killed"

"That is another matter, which only a Turk can understand. These fellows believe in the knife or a piece of whipcord as ending unpleasant difficulties most effectually. You see they were not ordinary rogues. They pretended to be conspirators actuated by pure political motives—motives which a common servant like Hussein could not really be expected to appreciate. So to close his mouth thoroughly they stabbed him whilst he was taking some loose cash from his master's pockets. Then it occurred to them that when Mehemet Ali and the others recovered from the effects of the drug, they also would be able to throw an unpleasantly strong light on the complicity of certain high personages in Constantinople. This was sufficient reason for the adoption of strong measures, so they also were peacefully despatched."

(To be continued)

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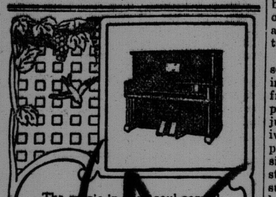
Post-free, 32-page Cuticura Book, an Authority on the Care and Treatment of Skin and Hair.

Is 100 Years Old

Levi Richardson, now living in Fredericton, is in his hundredth year. He has eight-four descendants—children, grandchildren and great-grand-children, and all the members of his family to the fourth generation are living. He was born on June 13, 1811. He married Hannah A. Young, of Oak Bay, who died on January 11, 1909.

Prof. Adam Short, of the Canadian Civil Service Commission, in Fredericton, last night, addressed a meeting of the Canadian Club, on Democracy and Union.



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CANADIAN COAL CORPORATION

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

THE PRINTING PRESS AND THE SWORD

By Thomas Carlyle.

From the opening pages of the "Essay on Voltaire," first published in 1829.

WHEN Tamerlane had finished building his pyramid of seventy thousand human skulls, and was seen standing at the gate of Damascus, glittering in his steel, with his battleaxe on his shoulder, till his fierce hosts filed out to new victories and carnage, the pale looker-on might have fancied that nature was in her death throes; for havoc and despair had taken possession of the earth, and the sun of manhood seemed setting in a sea of blood. Yet it might be on that very gala day of Tamerlane that a little boy, whose history was more important than that of twenty Tamerlanes, was playing nine-pins in the streets of Mentz. The khan, with his shaggy demons of the wilderness, "passed away like a whirlwind," to be forgotten forever; but that German artisan has wrought a benefit which is yet immeasurably expanding itself, and will continue to expand itself, through all countries and all times.

What are the conquests and the expeditions of the whole corporation of captains, from Walter the penniless to Napoleon Bonaparte, compared with those movable types of Faust. Truly, it is a mortifying thing for your conqueror to reflect how perishable is the metal with which he hammers with such violence; how the kind earth will soon shroud up his bloody footprints; and all that he achieved and skillfully piled together will be but like his own canvas city of a camp, this evening, loud with life, tomorrow all struck and vanished, "a few pits and heaps of straw."

For here, as always, it continues true, that the deepest force is the stillest; that, as in the fable, the mild shining of the sun shall silently accomplish what the fierce blustering of the tempest in vain essayed. Above all, it is ever to be kept in mind, that not by material, but by moral power are men and their actions to be governed. How noiseless is thought! No rolling of drums, no tramp of squadrons, no tumult of innumerable baggage wagons, attend its movements.

In what obscure and sequestered places may the head be meditating, which is one day to be crowned with more than imperial authority. For kings and emperors will be among its ministering servants; it will rule not over but in all heads, and with these solitary combinations of ideas, and with magic formulas, bend the world to its will. The time may come when Napoleon himself will be better known for his laws than his battles, and the victory of Waterloo may prove less momentous than the opening of the first Mechanics' institute.

THE M. R. A. LTD. EXHIBIT A FEATURE OF THE FAIR

Splendid Showing of Valuable Fur Goods, Evening Gowns and Paris Hats—Centre of Attraction for Ladies

It is altogether right and fitting that St. John's greatest business house should be represented at the Dominion Exhibition by what is probably the most costly and valuable display in the industrial buildings. This is the very fine showing made by Manchester Robertson & Allison, Ltd. The exhibit is situated in the gallery and is easily recognizable by the constant crowd of admiring ladies who surround it. Certain it is that a finer display of the choicest furs, hats and evening gowns has never before been shown by this firm and they have always been well to the front in the previous years.

The exhibit is housed in a style which corresponds with the value and beauty of the articles shown. A handsome case of glass occupies the whole of the space and the effect is the same as looking through an elaborate show window.

Costly rugs and appropriate furnishings serve to set off the handsome articles of apparel to the best advantage. Included in the goods shown are valuable furs and garments of the very latest creations in Parisian millinery and some evening gowns which are of a class to arouse the spirit of admiration in the breasts of all lovers of the beautiful. A beautiful gown arouses much the same sentiment in the mind of the woman who can appreciate it as a beautiful picture does in the heart of the artist who creates such pictures. Those who can create beautiful things appreciate beauty wherever it is seen and this is one of the reasons why the M. R. A. display at the fair is a magnet for people of artistic tastes.

In the line of furs there are very handsome articles in the choicest stoles ranging in price from $40 to $75 for muffs and from $50 to $180 for stoles. The latest patterns are shown in all the fur lines and judging from them, miladi will be attractively clad this winter for the styles are prettier than usual. Beautiful rich Russian sables are displayed in attractive style and their beautiful colorings were the subject of admiring comment from all the ladies who stopped in front of the case, and these included practically every one who visited the fair, for the exhibit could almost be called a special attraction, so much attention has it drawn. The Russian sable stole, however, is not for the poor man's wife, for the very handsome one shown is marked $1,350. There are also fine silver fox stoles at $340 and Hudson Bay sables ranging in price from $130 for the muff to $220 for the stole.

An especially attractive novelty shown is the latest New York craze in the fur line, viz., Australian oppossum in muffs and stoles. These are of pretty color and attractive design and are certain to become popular with the ladies who wish to be well attired.

In the every beautiful and glossy sealskin garments, the exhibit is rich. Among the most popular of the garments shown is a sealskin coat marked at $875. A handsome mink coat is shown at $1,400.

Another feature of the display is fine opera cloaks and wraps in the newest materials and patterns. These range in price from $22 to $40. Beautiful evening gowns are also shown tastefully arranged on lay figures in a manner which brings out their beauty in marked degree. They range in price from $35 to $40.

One feature of the magnificent display which is particularly attractive to the ladies is the showing of the latest models of Paris hats. These are in very pretty design, but it is beyond the power of a mere man to present an intelligent description. Suffice it is to say that they are in line with the other beautiful things shown, and they range in price from $20 to $50.

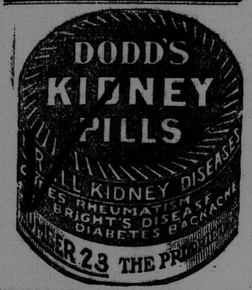
While the space occupied by the exhibit is large it is not large enough for this firm to show anything but a very few samples of the lines they carry in stock, but the samples shown have been chosen with taste and discriminating judgment, and the arrangement of the exhibit reflects credit on those who had it in charge.

Boston's Mayor Flies

Boston, Sept. 8—John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, sailed through the air in the Farman biplane of Claude Grahame-White, of England, at the Harvard aviation field today, while 45,000 aviation enthusiasts sent up cheers for the plucky chief executive.

As the flier passed the contest committee's house at the middle of the grandstand, President Wm. H. Taft doffed his cap and waved it enthusiastically at the Boston official, who responded by letting go his grip on the bars of the aeroplane and waving both hands high over his head.

Don't allow lingerie blouses to "slop" at the neck for lack of bones.



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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Cures Cholera Infantum

This complaint is chiefly confined to infants between the ages of six and twenty months, and occurs mostly in summer. Outward applications of the Relief to the region where the pain prevails, and internally of from five to ten drops, diluted with water, given inwardly, will produce most beneficial results. The purging will be checked and the pain alleviated, half a Regulating Pill, in molasses or preserves, may be given to produce a healthy evacuation and tone the bowels.

Ask for Radway's and Take No Substitutes