

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1909. RELIABLE HOMEFURNISHINGS REDUCED TO-MORROW. Extraordinary Values in Winter Merchandise.

THE FOLLOWING FOR WEDNESDAY

Careful buyers and lovers of pretty and durable homefurnishings should read the following values contained in this splendid list. Note the savings to be reaped in our Carpet and Homefurnishing Sections, selected with care from our splendid stock and priced for quick selling. Come and share in the value-giving.

Three Days' Sale of Rugs and Mats

- \$7 Wool Rugs \$5.25. Art Wool Rugs, size 3 x 4 yards, splendid patterns, serviceable quality, worth \$7, special sale price \$5.25. \$9.50 Tapestry Rugs \$7.50. Tapestry Room Rugs, size 3 x 3 1/2 yards, bright, saleable pattern, worth \$9.50, special sale price \$7.50. \$13.50 Tapestry Rugs \$9.75. Tapestry Room Rugs, size 3 x 4 yards, rich colorings, worth \$13.50, special price \$9.75. \$35 Axminster Rugs \$25. Axminster Room Rugs, size 3 x 4 yards, heavy pile, handsome patterns, extra value, worth \$35, special sale price \$25.00.

Housefurnishing Reductions for Wednesday

- Lace Curtains Reduced. Regular \$1.25, sale \$1.18. Regular \$1.75, sale \$1.68. Regular \$2.25, sale \$2.18. Regular \$2.75, sale \$2.68. Regular \$3.25, sale \$3.18. Regular \$3.75, sale \$3.68. Regular \$4.25, sale \$4.18. Regular \$4.75, sale \$4.68. Regular \$5.25, sale \$5.18. Regular \$5.75, sale \$5.68. Regular \$6.25, sale \$6.18. Regular \$6.75, sale \$6.68. Regular \$7.25, sale \$7.18. Regular \$7.75, sale \$7.68. Regular \$8.25, sale \$8.18. Regular \$8.75, sale \$8.68. Regular \$9.25, sale \$9.18. Regular \$9.75, sale \$9.68. Regular \$10.25, sale \$10.18. Regular \$10.75, sale \$10.68. Regular \$11.25, sale \$11.18. Regular \$11.75, sale \$11.68. Regular \$12.25, sale \$12.18. Regular \$12.75, sale \$12.68. Regular \$13.25, sale \$13.18. Regular \$13.75, sale \$13.68. Regular \$14.25, sale \$14.18. Regular \$14.75, sale \$14.68. Regular \$15.25, sale \$15.18. Regular \$15.75, sale \$15.68. Regular \$16.25, sale \$16.18. Regular \$16.75, sale \$16.68. 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Wonderful Sale of Fur Lined and Fur Coats

- \$50.00 Fur Lined Coats \$27.50. Wonderful reduction you will say. We positively mean to do as we advertise, 48 and 50 inches long, made of splendid quality chiffon broadcloth, in navy, brown, green and black, lined throughout with lush squirrel, muskrat and hamster, Isabella fox and sable collars, regular \$50, while they last at \$27.50. \$35.00 Astrakan Coats \$23.50. 27 inches long, best quality fur, lined throughout with satin, double breasted, storm collar and revers, regular \$35.00, sale price \$23.50. \$115.00 Persian Lamb Coats \$75.00. Made of splendid quality Persian lamb, small and medium size, some have mink collar and revers, others in Persian, hand-some lined, regular values \$115, to clear at \$75.00. \$11.50 Sable Muffs \$8.50. \$15.50 Sable Ties \$11.50. \$50.00 Mink Ties \$37.50. \$50.00 Mink Muffs \$37.50. \$82.50 Russian Pony Coats \$72.50.

Special Values from Our Staple Section

- Ends of Nainsook, fine soft finish. Ends White Cotton, Long Cloth, etc. 36 and 40 inch, 1 to 3 yards each, worth up to 15c, spe worth up to 35c, special 15c yard. Pure Linen Table Cloths, 2 yards in each, worth \$1.50, some slightly imperfect, for 98c. Best quality Feather Proof Ticking, worth 30c yard, for 25c. Wide Width, soft finish Striped Flannelette, worth 12 1/2c, for 10c.

R. MCKAY & CO.

BRIDE POISONED

Her Death Resulted a Few Hours Later.

Tragic Termination to Honey-moon of Couple From Jessopville.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The married life of Daniel J. and Louisa Firth, Jessopville, Ont., bride and groom of only five days, was brought to tragic end yesterday by the death of the bride from poison. It is believed that the case is one of deliberately planned suicide, for she is said to have whispered to her husband before she died the words: "I have done it, but I am sorry."

SNAIL FARMING

Recommended For Americans by Department of Agriculture.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Among the projects of the Department of Agriculture is an investigation into edible snail raising as practised in European countries and the possibility of its introduction into this country.

Saved From the Sea

CHAPTER XVI.

"Well, father, how did you enjoy your evening?" asked Mimie, the next morning at breakfast.

"Immensely, my love, thank you," answered the doctor, heartily. "I found our guests to add to the sufficiently attractive company of Mr. Orde and St. Maur; Major Addison, young Northote, and Sir Arthur de Channing—six of us, nice cultivated men, who have got something to say, and can say it well. Then after dinner cards were brought into the drawing-room, and four of us had a capital game or two at whist, while the two younger men played cards; then we all played at vint-nu; and talked. Channing drove me up here."

"When does Mr. Orde leave London?" asked Mrs. Errington; "he said soon, the other night, at Kensington."

"Yes, he leaves on Monday morning. Sir Arthur asked him if he would not stop over the Derby, only two days, but he said no; he had seen it in his day, and his miners were in rather a disturbed state, so he was wanted."

"Oh! Uncle Rolo, do take us to the Derby!" exclaimed Blanche, eagerly. "We want to go so awfully!"

"Who are we?" said the doctor, comically. "Not you, Mimie—oh, no!"

Mimie laughed soothly. "Blanche, you goose, to waste fire! He means to be good, gooder, goodest, doesn't he, Mrs. Errington?"

"Ah! but would you like to go too, my dear?" said Dr. Clifford, abruptly, addressing Christine; "you said once you were tired of races."

"The wife's heart leaped 'yes,' but she knew that her husband would be at one, and that she might see him."

"I should like to go, doctor; it is always a bright scene."

"Then will you, I meant them to go—these in the open carriage—as you are such a rider, you and I will escort them on horseback; and Pinks shall attend us, in case we like to drive back."

"Oh, I shall not, doctor, thank, I know."

"You—you're like a Pampa Indian, or an Arab, once mounted. Well, I may perhaps drive back; only mind, girls, we leave before the rabble stirs."

"Oh, yes, of course, uncle. But we oughtn't to wear somebody's colors, oughtn't we?"

"As no one here, I hope, is interested in the horses, my dear, I don't see the necessity."

"Oh, but we must know somebody who is," exclaimed Blanche. "What is the favorite?"

"Well, I did hear young Northote and the doctor mention it last night, as if the latter had backed him, but I can't remember the name."

"The Derby favorite," said Falconer's wife, quietly. "I see by this paper, the same horse that won the Two Thousand at Newmarket—Kingfisher."

"That's the name. Who owns him, then?"

"You credit me with sporting knowledge, Doctor Clifford, but I believe that Kingfisher is owned by Lord Belgrave, and is to be ridden by the jockey Tom Duke."

"Ah! yes, that too is a name one of them mentioned. Now, my dear, please come into the library, if you can, and answer me a few letters."

Christine followed him at once to the library, and sat down at the writing-table, on which lay several letters.

"I have marked down with its associate—'sustenance as usual,' said Roland Clifford; 'they won't take you long!'"

"My dear doctor, my time is yours, is it not?" said Christine, smiling, as she took up a letter.

He shook his head a little, but instead of taking a book, or the morning paper, as usual, while she wrote, he began pulling up and down with his hands behind him, and his brow meditatively bent—sure sign that something was in his mind, she knew, and somehow or other, perhaps, connected with its associate—apprehension that belonged to her painful position, a sickening dread went through her that her husband was the object of his thoughts, and of something he meant to say. "Poor heart, how it ached!"

"I wanted to speak to you," he began, at last, in his abrupt way, and pushed away the book.

"Sign the letter that danced before her eyes."

"Pardon that is done! Yes, about—"

"Mr. St. Maur," said the doctor.

Mrs. Errington leaned back in the deep reading-chair, and looked at him with the slightest lifting of the straight brows; the very immensity of the peril gave her an absolute self-mastery. Under his keen eyes the queer of lip and eyelid, the tremor of a finger, or a streak of color to the cheek, would have betrayed something.

"Yes," she said; "what about him?"

"I should like to know what you think of him, Mrs. Errington, before I decide whether to encourage or discourage his acquaintance."

The woman's quick wit instantly saw the narrow bridge over the gulf that had opened before her. "He asked, doctor, 'Nay, dear Doctor Clifford, are you not putting a very heavy responsibility on me—for, of course, you are thinking of the girls?'"

"Of Blanche more especially," corrected Roland Clifford. "Perhaps I put my phrase unfairly, because I don't wish to throw my responsibility on you, my dear—only to have the benefit of your clever head and very keen observation of face and character. I will, then, simply ask your opinion of the man."

"I can scarcely say I have formed it, doctor, on just meeting him at a ball," said St. Maur's wife, with a kind of wonder at her own grim power of setting. "I dined with him and promenaded with him in the gardens, certainly, but, shrugging her shoulders with a smile, 'you know the sort of pretty habillage that passes current in ball-rooms—it tells next to nothing of what a man or woman really is.'"

"Are you afraid of me?" said the physician, bluntly.

"Afraid, Doctor Clifford—how?"

"Yes—that I shall misjudge you if you tell me what you think of a man so unquestionably handsome and fascinating—you being so young and beautiful?"

"No, Doctor Clifford, I am not afraid of you, in any sense, if I am not afraid of your frankness of your questioning. I am not a woman to love twice, and you know it too well to mistake me. I am deeply grateful for your confidence, but I fear to let you rely upon what I may think on so slight an acquaintance. I am only twenty-four, after all."

"You have the sense and experience of twice that, I think. I still ask your opinion."

"Well, then, so far as it goes, it is, I take it, a patent fact that he is a singularly handsome and attractive man, and beyond that surface Blanche would never see. I read, I fancy, as Jean Paul says, a story in his face; he has known deep trouble, or I am very much mistaken, and perhaps sowed the wind to reap the whirlwind."

"Yes, you are right, I think. I knew what I saw could not have escaped your observation."

"So did she, or she had not said so much of me, she so loved, despite his deep-eyed faults."

"But," she said, dropping her eyes to veil their glow now, "I think that if there is, or has been, much that is faulty, there is much good in him, to judge by his face and several little things; he plainly is much attached to his uncle—in his manner to him pleased me especially."

"So it did me, and last evening the same; and also Addison told me something of him that sets off against a good lot of dark lines. I'll tell you."

And he repeated the story Addison had told him of his child.

"How that woman's heart drank it in! It was so like her—her darling, her loved one! Yet she only said warmly: 'It justifies our good opinion. I like him very much. I confess, as far as I have seen him; but, of course, he might be the very last man you would care to see paying serious attentions to your children.'"

"Well," said Clifford, "I did hear some of the Addison's; that he was rather a fellow for high pile, and that no stakes frightened him, which may or may not be true; probably he does play and bet on the turf, as many others do, without being over-racky, or fast, either. I saw or heard nothing last night—and I noted particularly to think 'some of him' than that."

"Ah, thank heaven, 'some of his heart and pay attentions to pretty women; but, really,'" said the doctor, beginning to laugh. "I think St. Maur flirts, so dissonant, more with you and Mrs. Addison than with any unmarried lady. It was our vain-pated Blanche who flirted most. I think I hope she won't be silly enough, my dear, to fancy herself in love with our handsome friend."

He said that between amusement and anxiety.

"I hope not, doctor. I must keep a tight hand over her. But if she does, I do not much fear any serious aspirations on Mr. St. Maur's side. He is not the kind of man to readily tie himself down into Benedict the married man."

"But he may amuse himself, and then he would be dangerous, unless—laughingly laying his hand on her shoulder, 'you would draw him off, my dear. He emanated last night that wiser were other men's.'"

"Ah, yes; but will a widow come under that category?" said Christine, lightly. "Then gravely: 'But since Blanche is unhappy, has got her head a bit turned in her first season, it is useless to cut off one person more than another. I will do my best, and if I see anything serious, tell you; you will then know what to do. We must meet him, you see.'"

"Thanks. Yes, Well, and I certainly like him. I'll put the fuse to the can too."

How little either dreamed that the recoil of the cannon would strike the beautiful woman at his side—Falconer St. Maur's unknown wife!

TEA FLAVOR

Tea acquires a flavor under the peculiar climate of Ceylon that cannot be acquired anywhere else on earth. The delicate fragrance and delightful aroma of

"SAL" will please you. Buy a package to-day from your grocer. You'll like it!

"that figure is no more like him than your uncle's is."

"I think I can recognize him as well as you, though," said Blanche, tartly.

Falconer's wife bit her lip to prevent a smile. She shrugged her shoulders.

"As you will; all the same, that is not Mr. St. Maur. Use your little field-glass."

Which soon proved Mrs. Errington to be right.

Dr. Clifford now suggested that, as he saw others evidently settling for luncheon, they should do the same, and then try to get a good place for the girls to see the flight of horses.

The riders dismounted, the horses were consigned to the groom and coachman, and the two younger girls, in high delight, began unpacking the hamper, to see what dear old Roche—the cook-housekeeper, wife to the coachman, he said—had provided for master and servants; that for the latter in a separate hamper, with which the two men, after first attending to their four-footed charges, retired to a little distance.

Luncheon was merry enough; even Blanche was almost consoled that at present there was no one to flirt with, by the novelty of the gay scene—the very modesty of people and sounds—distant views of Aunt Sallies, Punctures, cheap Jacks, shows, hand playing in and out, red-checked gypsies, fruit-sellers; vendors indeed of everything, from gold (?) watches to penny whistles.

"We really ought to make some bets or other on the race!" cried Blanche, when presently they were preparing to embark again, as scuffling Christine said, "don't you think so, Uncle Rolo?"

"Well, if you like, my love; after the fashion of the old Irish song of 'Limerick Races.' I'll take you."

"I'll bet you on the foremost mare."

"That ten to one she'll win it!"

"Will you take that, missy?"

"That's betting on an Irish bull, not a horse," retorted Blanche, laughing; "besides, it's slow to bet with you, you know, because I shouldn't pay you if I lost."

(To be Continued.)

MILNE-CLINE.

Pretty Wedding at Thomas Cline's Christmas Night.

A very pretty, but quiet, wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline, Fairhill Road, on Christmas evening, when Miss Edith Minetta Cline was united in the bonds of matrimony to Mr. James Milne of Stony Creek, by the Rev. H. G. Livingston.

The immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom alone were present. After the ceremony a supper was served, and a very happy evening was spent, after which the happy young couple left for their home in Stony Creek, where they will reside.

The bride was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents, among which were included a beautiful outfit of pearl-handled silver knives and forks from her former workmates, amongst whom she was held in the highest esteem. Previous to her marriage, the bride's friends from Burlington gave a kitchen shower, and she also received a shower from her young lady friends in the city. The bride and bridegroom are well popular and have a large circle of friends, all of whom join in wishing them all joy and happiness.

Count to the matrimonial agent— "One other point. I am living out of the country, my intended must be shipped to me. Are your terms F. O. B. or, do you pay the freight?" Florencia Blacotter.

Vapo-Resolene

Established 1879 FOR WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, COUGES, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, CATARRH, DIPHTHERIA

Vaporized Resolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough. Ever-dreaded Croup cannot arise where Resolene is used. It acts directly on nose and throat, making breathing easy in the case of colds, soothes the sore throat and stops the cough. It is a boon to sufferers of Asthma.

Resolene is a powerful germicide, ceasing both as a curative and a preventive in all contagious diseases. Resolene's best recommendation is its thirty years of successful use.

For Sale by All Druggists Send Postal For Descriptive Booklet

Creosote Antiseptic Throat Tablets, simple and soothing for the irritated throat, etc.

Leeming, Miles Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal, Canada.

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Extra Gifts

For those who have received gifts from unexpected sources, and wish to return a slight token of remembrance at New Year's, we have pretty and unique ideas set with semi-precious stones, such as topaz, amethyst, epidote, Amazonite, lapis-lazuli, jade, turquoise-matrix and thulite. These are cabochon cut or faceted and range in price from \$1.00 up.

KLEIN & BINKLEY 35-37 James St. North Issuers of Marriage Licenses

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Corner Market and Park Streets. Phone 1517.

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I am prepared to estimate on all kinds of roof-linings, skylights, metal frames and sash, metal ceilings, smoke stacks, forges and blast furnaces, and all kinds of heavy and light sheet iron work.

Wired glass and metal ceilings kept in stock.

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RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

New Year Excursions

Between all stations in Canada.

Single Fare

Good going, Dec. 21st, 1909, and January 1st, 1910. Return limit January 3rd, 1910.

Fare and One-third

Good going, Dec. 28th, 1909, to January 1st, 1910. Return limit, January 5th, 1910. Secure tickets from: Chas. E. Morgan, city agent. W. G. Webster, depot agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC NEW YEAR'S RATES

Single Fare