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POOR DOCUMENT

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DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
ARE NOT a Purgative Medicine. They are a BLOOD BUILDER, TONIC and RECONSTRUCTOR, as they supply in a condensed form the substances actually needed to enrich the Blood, curing all diseases coming from POOR AND WATERY BLOOD, or from VITIATED HUMORS in the BLOOD, and also invigorate and BUILD UP the BLOOD and SYSTEM, when broken down by overwork, mental worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions. They have a SPECIFIC ACTION on the SEXUAL SYSTEM of both men and women, restoring LOST VIGOR and correcting all IRREGULARITIES and SUPPRESSIONS.
EVERY MAN Who finds his mental faculties dull or failing, or his physical powers flagging, should take these PILLS. They will restore his lost energies, both physical and mental.
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YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These PILLS will make them regular.
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GONORRHŒA. Cures in 1 to 3 DAYS. Guaranteed not to stricture. Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debilitating weakness peculiar to women. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers. Sold by Druggists. PRICE $1.00. Manufactured only by THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A. Trade Mark. A. J. STONER, M. D., DECATUR, ILL.

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393 Pearl Street, New York

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to us, the undersigned executors of the last will and Testament of George Morrison, junior, deceased.

All persons having claims against the said estate will please file the same, duly attested and all persons indebted to the said estate will please pay the same forthwith, to Mr. D. A. Morrison, at the office on the South Wharf in the City of Saint John, who is authorized to receive the same.

MARGARET M. MORRISON,
JOHN H. BURNS,
JAS. A. BELYEA. Executors.

Sept. 6, 1891.
BARKER & BELYEA Solicitors.

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Every Saturday.
Families Supplied with
CAKE AND PASTRY
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Fresh every day.
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LESSIVE PHENIX
For all purposes for which Soap is used
CHEAPER BETTER EASIER
than any known article for Washing & Cleaning.
For sale by Grocers and Druggists Everywhere.
FACTORY IN MONTREAL.
EVANS AND SONS, SOLE AGENTS.

LADY PATTY.

A SKETCH.

By THE DUCHESS,
Author of "MOLLY BAWN," "PHYLLIS," ETC.

[CONTINUED.]

"But if he had accepted it, how would it be then? How could you have gone?"

"I'm afraid, darling, I shan't be able to go anyway," says Lady Patty, looking, considering all things, very cleverly distressed. "I couldn't bear to say so to Lord Vysely, he is so good, but I have a little trivial engagement,—quite a miserable matter, when compared with that delightful concert,—but you know one's word once given should be respected."

"You have given your word to him," says Helen, gravely, puzzled, whereon Cholmondeley, turning aside, gives way to silent but violent mirth that nearly knocks out the panes of glass before him.

"A mere facon de parler," says Lady Patty, smiling and patting her cheek. "However, if you really want to go to this concert (oh, Tom, I wish I could go! but duty above all things!) I dare say I shall be able to manage it."

"I can take Helen," says Tom.

"Oh, that is nice of you, Tom!" says Lady Patty, with a rather strange little look, however. "What a comfort cousins and nephews are in this troublesome world! Well, you will stay to lunch, at all events, I suppose?"

"I'm afraid I shan't be able," says Tom, rising. "I've promised a fellow I know to meet him at our club. He's got into a mess of one sort or another, and I can't possibly desert him."

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" says Lady Patty, with such cheerfulness that Tom laughs again as he says good-by to Helen.

"You'll remember I am to take you to that concert?" says he.

"I'll remember," says Lady Patty, in her bright, pleasant way,

"Ah! then we shall be sure to get there," says Tom, with such successful irony that neither Helen nor his mother sees it.

"You are a blessing, Tom," says his aunt, patting his arm. "Do stay to luncheon. Your mother is coming: I expect her every moment."

"And my friend is expecting me. Quite a coincidence," says Tom, lifting her hand, and dropping it with a pleasant smile. "And yet see what a difference in both situations! My mother is naturally the happiest of mortals, having gained you as a sister; my friend is miserable, having lost all he has in the world."

"Oh, go to him!" cries Helen, quickly.

CHAPTER VII.

I would not be ambitious in my wish.
You have too much respect upon the world:
They lose it that do buy it with much care.

It is a little late for luncheon by the time Mrs. Cholmondeley arrives, yet neither Lady Patty nor Helen seems aware of the fact. Lady Patty, indeed, had been employing the time since Tom's departure in leading up a conversation with her daughter that had puzzled Helen completely and her mother in part. One outcome of it was plain to them. Helen had declared her intention of not going to that ball in Kensington to-night. If mamma wished it very much, she would go; but otherwise she would be glad to stay at home. Pressed for a reason, as to why she didn't want to go, she said she was tired. A perfectly absurd reason, that always meant something prodigious, decided Lady Patty.

"She won't go to that ball to-night, and I've specially promised Sir Rufus she shall meet him there," says Lady Patty, almost in tears, five minutes after her greeting with Mrs. Cholmondeley, and when all the preliminaries about one's relatives and the weather have been gone through. "Was there ever so tiresome a child?"

"But surely you have authority," says Mrs. Cholmondeley.

"Of course! But, then, to make her unhappy,—I couldn't do that," says Lady Patty, who is a curious combination. Worldly all through, she has still a rather kind if frivolous heart in her manufactured bosom. To tyrannize over any living thing, to torture it bodily, would cause herself torture. And yet to turn innocenty into a fine art and actually compel a person to her will, through the sheer dropping of words, as the perpetual dropping of water will wear away a rock, is not beyond her.

"Ah, Caroline," says she, "if I only had a boy instead of a girl! Not that Helen isn't perfect; but then a perfect boy would have been so much better."

"Always supposing that such an animal ever existed," says Mrs. Cholmondeley, dryly.

"There must be a good boy somewhere," says Lady Patty, plaintively. "And, at all events, even a bad boy would have been better than such a terribly good girl as Helen."

"Would he?" Mrs. Cholmondeley seems to grow drier every moment. "My experience of boys is different from yours. And I have had one, and you haven't. Tom isn't a bad boy by any means,—indeed he is a distinctly good one, as boys go,—but he is a trial, I can assure you,—always running after lesser stars, and caring for nobody in the least possible, when he knows he is bound to marry for money. Poor as his father left him" (with a little bitterness, this), "he is still the head of the family, and should remember it."

"Helen wants to go to this horrid concert," says Lady Patty, presently, alluding to the entertainment for which Lord Vysely had brought the tickets.

"Well, I hear it won't be half bad, of its kind. Why not take her."

"Because I want to go to the Golightlys'. They have a little impromptu supper for that evening, and they want——" She pauses, and laughs with a faint embarrassment.

"A little wholesome correction?" queries Mrs. Cholmondeley, mildly.

"Oh, now, Caroline, that is severe! And severity doesn't suit you. Yes: well, they are—certainly they are—a little outrageous now and then; but such fun! Of course if it wasn't for their small affair I'd sacrifice myself and consent to be bored to death for three hours to please darling Helen; but, as it is you"—with a sudden wild hope—"wouldn't like to go, would you?"

"No!" says Mrs Cholmondely, with decision. "But there is Tom. He is very good natured: he might be able to take her. And cousins, you know, nobody could say anything."

"N—o," says Lady Patty, thoughtfully, doubtfully.

"What are you thinking of now?" asks her sister-in-law, impatiently.

"Of Tom," calmly, but promptly.

"Well? What of him?"

"It seems curious that just at the last moment Helen should have decided on not going to this ball to-night; I couldn't account for it;—I can't now, quite; but it seems that Tom isn't going either."

"Nonsense! you are creating impossible bugbears for your own undoing. Tom is quite safe,—quite. He couldn't afford a regular love-affair, unless there was money in it. Do you think I would encourage his friendliness with Helen if I thought there was danger for him in it?"

"And how about her? I could fancy a girl liking Tom, he is so queer. What if she were to fall in love with him?"

"Nonsense again to that! Tom would not encourage her. He may be a flirt, but he is an honorable man, and distinctly gentlemanly. He would not make love to Helen,—at all events, if I said one word."

"I wish you would say one word," says Lady Patty, who is practical enough as fond.

"I don't fancy there is any necessity."

"I don't know about that, Caroline. You seem to think Tom might be persuaded to take her to this idiotic—I mean quixotic, but" (with noble impartiality) "it is all the same—this concert at all events, for those troublesome East End people (who are alive, goodness knows why, for nobody wants them), but what will you say if I tell you that Tom actually proposed taking her there? A young man like Tom is not so safe as you think him, if he is willing to devote himself to a charitable concert in a back slum in the height of the season. You see, I am cautious. I don't even hint at the fact that his devotion may belong to Helen."

"Helen is very pretty," says Tom's mother, "but Tom has seen a good many pretty girls. I wonder, now, who is singing at that concert?" Evidently Tom's mother's mind is running on those lesser stars of whom she spoke so feelingly.

"Very distinguished people, I believe. Lord Vysely is an enthusiast. You know him, don't you? He comes from your part of the world."

"He has a place in our county. Yes, I've met him."

"Well, he has organized this concert. Now, Helen wants to go to it, and Tom seems anxious to escort her; yet Tom doesn't look to me like a person who would go in for aiding charitable institutions, at least with his presence."

"But Helen isn't a charitable institution," says Mrs Cholmondely, smiling: in spite of everything she feels amused. It may be that it is from her and not from his father that Tom inherits the sense of humor that belongs to him.

"No, no," says Lady Patty; "but—and yet he befriends her, and——" Lady Patty grows confused. "Oh, I know how you can twist and turn things, Caroline, but still the germ of the matter remains. Why is Tom going to immolate himself upon the altar of——"

"Of what?"

"I'm quite afraid to say it." This very dolefully. "I only hope the immolating isn't true," says Lady Patty having recourse to the inevitable lace-pocket-handkerchief.

"Don't be a fool!" says Mrs. Cholmondeley, sharply. "There is nothing serious between Tom and Helen. If he should suggest taking her about, what is there in that? The girl leads rather a secluded life even up here in town. You have your amusements; she,—well, I suppose she has some of her own, and if her leaning just at present is towards the redemption of the lower classes, give her a loose rein, and you will see how quickly she will come to grief over a fence or two. However," with a shrug "if you object to Tom, there are other people, no doubt, who will be glad to take her to this concert."

"Lots of women," says Lady Patty, contemptuously, "people who want to get in with me, but——"

"My dear Patty! You know the Greys, the Stanleys, the Royals, would all be delighted to chaperon her."

"Yes, I daresay." She hesitates perceptibly, and then, glancing at her sister-in-law somewhat nervously, "Sir Rufus would take her," says she.

"Is Sir Rufus a relation,—a cousin,—a connection even?" asks Mrs. Cholmondeley, sedately. "No? Then how could he escort her anywhere without your presence? Dear Patty be sensible! You are anxious for this marriage between Helen and Sir Rufus, and so indeed am I, but to so precipitate matters would be to make an egregious mistake; and, besides, you tell me Helen is not altogether favorably disposed towards Sir Rufus."

"A mere girl's fancy."

"Yes. Well, you have nobody on the tapis besides Sir Rufus?"

"No one at all special. If Lord Vyesly had not been swallowed up by that Chester girl, I should think that Helen, with her philanthropic tendencies, might have enslaved him; but Helen arrived too late. Sir Rufus is the best parti on our card at present."

"I don't like him," says Mrs. Cholmondeley, in a slow, meditative sort of way. "Of course that goes for nothing,—my opinion, I mean; I haven't got to live with him, and my nature may be antagonistic to his, whereas Helen's may be sympathetic. But, honest by, Patty, I can't bear him!" She starts suddenly as her eye catches the door-way. Some one is standing there! Time reveals the fact that it is her niece.

"Whom can't you bear, auntie?" cries she, laughing. "What unlucky wight has come under your displeasure? Sir Rufus, eh? Well, he isn't nice, is he?"

"Baronets are always nice," says Mrs. Cholmondeley,—"especially the rich ones."

"And Sir Rufus is so good-hearted," puts in Lady Patty, with a pious sigh.

"He is very ugly," says the girl smiling. "One shouldn't forget that, according to some, that is a great vice."

"According to others, to be caustic is not necessarily to be virtuous," says her aunt, with a little bend of her head. There is something, however, in her eyes that breaks her reproof in two and makes Helen laugh.

"Still, he is ugly," says she.

"Oh, no," says Lady Patty,—"not ugly, surely. There is a good deal of meaning in his face, don't you think?"

("A good deal of meanness," thinks Mrs. Cholmondeley.)

"Well, at all events he isn't handsome," says Helen, still smiling.

"Baronets are always handsome," says Mrs. Cholmondeley again, laughing in spite of herself. "You may not think so now, but time will teach it to you."

Helen laughs too, but shakes her head.

"Time can't take away a pug nose," says she.

"Oh, Helen, my dearest! how uncharitable! Poor, dear Sir Rufus! And so devoted as he is, too! When first you came out, even, he was a good friend to you,—saw to your having the best partners, and so on. So useful!"

"I suppose she can dispense with his services in that line now," says Mrs. Cholmondeley.

"Entirely. She has generally more than she knows what to do with. Exactly like me when I first came out," says Lady Patty, simpering. "Helen, I assure you, has been quite a success."

"She would be, of course," says her aunt, examining the girl critically. "She is very pretty."

"Am I pretty?" cries Helen, pleased a little. She rises and runs over to a long mirror that is let into one of the walls. Mrs. Cholmondeley's eyes follow her. Is she real,—an honest ingenue, that one may believe in,—or a very cleverly manufactured replica?

"Yes, she is admired," says Lady Patty as if just a little surprised. She is very unlike Lady Patty in appearance. "Prim—my maid, you know; quite a superior person; very good style—says it gives her positive pleasure to dress Helen."

"Ah! that is fame indeed!" says Mrs. Cholmondeley.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Don't read! Don't think! Don't believe! Now, are you better? You women who think that patent medicines are a humbug, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the biggest humbug of the whole (because it's best known of all)—does your lack-of-faith cure come?

It is very easy to "don't" in this world, Suspicion always comes more easily than confidence. But doubt—little faith—never made a sick woman well—and the "Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of delicate, weak women, which makes us think that our "Prescription" is better than your "don't believe." We're both honest. Let us come together. You try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If it doesn't do as represented, you get your money again.

Where proof's so easy, can you afford to doubt.

Little but active—are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Best Liver Pills made; gentle, yet thorough. They regulate and invigorate the liver, stomach and bowels.

Safer Than Any Safe.

Wishlets—These summer resorts are so full of all kinds of crooks, that, for fear of being robbed, I always leave my money in the hotel safe.

Bishlets—I have a much better plan.

Wishlets—What is it?

Bishlets—My wife carries the boodle in her dress pocket.

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this description of rheumatism and neuralgia? "Put your hand in a vise, turn the vise until you can't bear another turn, and that's rheumatism; give it another turn that's neuralgia." And still you'll suffer these tortures when for 25 cents you can buy a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT and be relieved.

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Will you heed the warning. The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more terrible disease Consumption. Ask yourselves if you can afford for the sake of saving 50c., to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your cough. It never fails. This explains why more than a Million Bottles were sold the past year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be without it. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

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"What's the difference between Ella, the active housemaid, and a popular kind of grape?"

"One is busy Ella and the other is Isabella."

Red and rosy cheeks follow the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are nature's remedy for driving out all diseases resulting from poor and watery blood, enriching that vital fluid, building up the nerves and promptly correcting irregularities, suppressions and the like peculiar to females. Sold by all dealers, or sent post paid on receipt of price—50c. per box, or five boxes for $2—by addressing The Dr. Williams Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Is it not worth the small price of 75c. to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

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The summer girl may not believe in men,
Their flatteries may cause her great distress;
But there's one thing she believes in
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And that thing if the "freedom of the press."

We have a speedy cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth and headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the 3rd day of October next, at 12 o'clock noon, there will be offered for sale by Public Competition, at the office of the Ordnance Lands Agent, Grand Falls, N. B., sundry parcels or tracts of land lettered A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, and I, as shown on a plan by R. Rauscher, D. L. S., dated 17th September, 1891, a copy of which can be seen at the office of the agent.
The lots will be offered for sale at an upset price of $50.00 each, subject to the further payment of the value of the improvements which may have been made on such of the lots as are at present occupied by squatters.
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Further particulars will be made known at the time and place of sale.
By order,
JOHN R. HALL, Secretary.
WILLIAM MILES,
In charge of Ordnance and Admiralty Lands, Department of the Interior.
Ottawa, 15th September, 1891

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