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It is superior to the highest
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GREEN, same flavor as Japan, only
more delicious. It is to the Japan
tea drinker what "SALADA" Black
is to the black tea drinker.

A STERLING HEART.

CHAPTER XXI.

Promptly at five o'clock the next day
Lord Wallace's handsome carriage drew
up before Madame Marton's door, and
an hour later both she and a first-class
young process were pleasantly installed
in the limousine which oversawarded
Master Raymond's playground.

Lady Wallace, who received the
guests with the greatest cordiality,
both expressing unfeigned pleasure at
their acceptance of their invitation to
Lynhurst.

Madame Marton, strange to say, had
seemed a different person in anticipation
of this unusual break in her life.

As she told Lord Wallace she had not
mingled in society for many years, and
she referred to the fact again to Shirley
while they were making their prepara-
tions for their departure.

"There wasn't a sayer girl in all Que-
bec than I was at the time," she con-
tinued, with a sudden hardening of the
lines about her mouth, "my son was
blinded out at mid-day, and I turned my
back on the follies of the world from that
time. I expect I shall get laughed at for
beginning at my age," she concluded,
with a long-drawn sigh, while the sen-
sitive blush which rose to her cheek in-
truded that she was not quite so indif-
ferent to the opinions of others as she
was in the habit of saying.

A great pity smote Shirley's heart as
she listened to this unusual burst of con-
fidence, for there had been a suspicious
tremor in the woman's tones when she
had spoken of her son being blinded out
at mid-day, and she knew immediately
that some great blight must have fallen
upon her in her youth, and she gazed
which she turned upon her full of
sympathetic interest.

Madame Marton's look and was
touched by it.

"You wouldn't think, to look at me,
now," she went on, "that I was once a
beauty, but I was, and I was a beauty
when I was added, with a note of vindictiveness
in her tone, as if the fact had something
to do with her youth, and she gazed
more beguiling than any other girl in
our set; and she, the girl which accom-
panied this information, was almost
pathetic.

"She must have loved the remote
past and lost her lover," thought Shirley.
"Perhaps he proved unworthy and
deserted her, or maybe they quarreled
because she 'fitted' and so parted."
She did not believe it to be untrue to me, I do not
believe I could be so unfeeling like
me," she concluded, looking at Shirley.

"I suppose you think I am a gossamer
old woman," she went on, resuming
as she caught that softly drawn breath,
while she bestowed a sharp look upon
her companion, "but I am not, and I am
young girl like you, with all her life
before her, would feel much interest in
the dead past and its attendant like
me."

"Indeed, dear Madame Marton, I do
feel both sympathy and interest," said
Shirley, earnestly, "but of course I can-
not help feeling that about the past, ex-
pressing or asking questions, you will under-
stand that."

"True, true," Madame responded, in a
softened tone, "you are always consid-
erate, and I am learning every day to
appreciate your sincerity, and I think
you are pure gold, Shirley, and some-
times I will tell you what spoiled my
life and made me an old maid—that
is, if you care to hear the story."

She did not wait for a reply, but ab-
ruptly left the room, while Shirley's ten-
der heart yearned more than ever to-
wards this lonely woman whose loten-
ture appeared to be gradually melt-
ing beneath the influence of her sunny
disposition.

Later in the day, while they were
dressing for dinner, the gentle girl had
another opportunity to look still deeper
into the heart of her eccentric friend,
for such she was fast learning to regard
her.

She was helping Madame to dress, and
thoroughly enjoyed the task, for the
woman had brought her richest apparel
to do honor to Lynhurst.

She had chosen for today a dress of
stiff brocade, with trimmings of the
finest of point lace, while the diamonds
which she laid out to complete her ap-
parel made Shirley catch her breath with
delight.

"Such diamonds! and what a quantity!
She had not believed it possible for one
person to possess so many."

They were housed in velvet-lined
compartments of a large jewel box, or
trunk, for the casket was made in that
form, and had a strong lock and clasps.

"Discouraged"

Men, who have suffered the tortures of
dyspepsia, will find encouragement in
the following letter. It points the way
to certain help and almost certain cure.
In ninety-eight cases out of every one
hundred in which Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery is

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perfect and perma-
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cures diseases of the
organs of digestion
and nutrition,
strengthens the
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blood, and nourishes
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cured in hundreds of
cases after all other
medicines have un-
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relief.

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hol contained in
"Golden Medical
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all other narcotics.

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cure," writes Mr. E.
House, of Charleston,
S. C., "that I had
been suffering from
dyspepsia, the doctors
had tried everything
after trying seven doc-
tors and everything I
could hear of, with no
benefit. I tried Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery, and now I am cured."

Chronic dyspepsia may consult Dr.
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31 one-cent stamps for paper-covered
book, or 50 stamps for cloth-bound vol-
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sults from long sitting in this cramped
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New York Evening Post.

"How beautiful!" the young girl mur-
mured as she gazed admiringly over the
glittering array.
"Well, they are diamonds," Madame
Wallace herself has not so rare a collec-
tion. And now you shall choose what
I shall wear tonight. If you think
"Would you like me to really?" Shirley
asked, looking up. The woman sug-
gested a revelation to her today, and she
hardly knew how to take her.
"Of course I should like you to, or I
should not have asked you," was the
blunt reply which betrayed the old na-
ture still lingered. "Or, if you think
diamonds too conspicuous for the first
time, select something from the other
jewels," and, lifting the tray which con-
tained the diamonds she revealed an-
other that was fitted with beautiful set-
tings, glittering with numerous varieties
of stones.

"Now, Madame, I never saw such an
array before," Shirley exclaimed, more
and more astonished.

"Well, I'm not in the habit of boasting
about my possessions, but you haven't
seen them all yet," the woman returned,
but her lips quivered nervously, and she
lost some of her color as she said it.

"However," she added with some irri-
tation, "make your choice of what I am
to wear to-night."

"All right, your taste can't be criticised
in the matter of jewelry, and as to
regarding your clothing," Madame dryly
replied, "as without a demur she put on
the stonier Shirley had suggested. Now
child, run away and dress yourself, or
we shall be late to dinner," she con-
cluded, as she turned back to the jewel
trunk, with a view of rearranging its
contents, as she thought.

Accordingly she tripped away to her
own room, where she slipped into her
dresses, and then returned to the jewel
trunk, which she had previously laid out
in readiness on her bed.

"I am not simply made, with a
straight full skirt, the corsage, alone be-
ing trimmed with silken ruffles of the
most delicate and extended from the
waist line back and front, up over the
shoulders, while the sleeves were pre-
treated with decorative garniture. A
broad sash of watered ribbon, that ex-
actly matched the hue of the dress, was
fastened about the waist, and fell in long
loops and ends at the back, and delicate
lace was filled into the neck and about
the wrists.

There was not a single ornament about
her save the two diamond rings, which
she wore on her fingers, but she was ex-
quisite; she looked like a pure and spot-
less flower rising out of its calyx of
green.

Madame Marton came into her room,
bearing a small box, just as she had
finished adjusting her sash.

"Bless my heart, child, I never saw
you looking so pretty," she remarked,
her eyes viewing the graceful figure of
the girl with undisguised satisfaction.

"I am, dear Madame Marton," she cried,
gaily, "I never knew you to be guilty of
flattery."

"But, tut, look in the glass, and see for
yourself," Madame Marton replied, "I
am a little color to brighten you up, so
I have brought you these to wear."

As she spoke she showed a box
filled with diamonds, and revealed to Shirley's
admiring eyes a beautiful set of pink corals,
composed of richly carved flowers and
leaves.

There were tiny clusters for the ears,
a delicate chain for the neck, with nar-
row gold bands, fastened with unique clasps
for the wrists.

"Shirley exclaimed, and they
would be just lovely with this Nil-
giri. Then she suddenly checked herself,
and a grave look settled about her sweet
face.

"It is really very kind of you to be
so thoughtful for me," she resumed,
"but I could not wear borrowed jewel-
ry."

[To be Continued.]

CANNED SWEET POTATOES

To Be Followed by Introduction of Sweet
Potato Flour.

The Great American Food specialty,
the sweet potato, is now coming to
be recognized as one of our most im-
ported goods at the grocers. While this is a
comparatively new industry, it bids
fair to become a large one. Accord-
ing to official information several mil-
lions of canned sweet potatoes have
been shipped to the army in the Philippines.
The small tubers are preferred for
canning, being put up in three-pound
tins, which are packed in cases holding
two dozen each. The chief market for
the canned product is in lumber and
mining camps, and other localities
where fresh supplies are difficult to
get. For many years sweet potatoes
have been dried for family use, much
as fruits are dried, but up to the
present no commercial effort has been
made to do so on a large scale. A
project is, however, on foot to produce
sweet potato flour on a large scale,
and ingenious machinery has been de-
vised for this purpose. It is asserted
that the dehydrated sweet potato and
sweet potato flour are highly nutri-
tious and very palatable. Their chief
advantage is that they can be kept
indefinitely in any climate and are
easily transported. Of course they
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—Philadelphia Record.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Jack Roberts, Who Killed Billy
Smith in the Ring, Sent
For Trial.

Proposal to Change Leg-Before-Wicket
Law Voted Down—On the Base-
ball Diamond.

BASEBALL.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Rain and wet grounds prevented the
playing of Eastern League games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At St. Louis, 12; Cincinnati, 16.
At New York—Philadelphia, 4; Brook-
lyn, 5.

At Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 2.
Rain at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Chicago, 5; Detroit, 7.
At Cleveland, 7; Milwaukee, 9.
At Washington, 4; Baltimore, 11.
At Philadelphia, 12; Boston, 23.

FISTIC.
ROBERTS SENT FOR TRIAL.

London, May 3.—"Jack" Roberts, the
pugilist, and the other men accused
of manslaughter as a result of the
death of Billy Smith, an American
pugilist, were committed for trial at
Buck street police court yesterday and
released on their own recognizance.

The manager, Mr. Franklin Lush-
ington, said he saw nothing of the
fight, but he said that the fight was
tough and the contest from an ordinary
pugilist fight.

TWENTY HARD ROUNDS.
Middleton, Conn., May 3.—Austin
Rice of New London, and Billy Brett,
of Brooklyn, fought ten hard rounds to
a draw Wednesday night before the
Sampson A. C. There was heavy in-
teresting throughout the bout. In the
eleventh round, Tucker, of New
York, put Billy Trueman, of New
York, out after one minute of fight-
ing in the third round of what was to
have been a ten-round go.

MUD AT THE WOODBINE.

Toronto, May 3.—Wednesday night's
rain improved the appearance of the
steeply sloping field at Woodbine, but
made it very heavy and soggy. O. J.
C. Secretary Fraser had concluded to
allow the jumpers to use it for a pre-
liminary trial on Monday, but the rain
upset his calculations. The O. J. C.
has set apart Mondays and Thursdays
for schooling purposes, and if the field
is in good condition horses will be al-
lowed to race on Monday for the first
time. The track was inches deep in
mud today, although the going on the
outside was not so very heavy. The
horses were all exercised, but there
were no fast times recorded. Mr.
Pope had his plater, Opuntia, out
ready when the rain was falling in
buckets, but the big fellow didn't
mind it at all. Duggan's candidate,
Moral, ran out at the turn with a
stable boy in the saddle, but when
Johnny Graver got up himself there
was no more of that. Sord, Pratic,
Paardberg, Sir Charles, War Sprites,
Butterfield, Victor, Kelly-Kenny, and
Parisian Lady were the other platers
galloped on the track. At Little York
the track was in much better con-
dition than Woodbine. The horses
were given strong gallops.

ENGLISH RACING EVENTS.

London, May 3.—At the second day's
racing of the Newmarket first spring
meeting yesterday, the Thursday wel-
ter handicap of 200 sovereigns was
won by Sir Hugo, ridden by John-
nie Reiff. The Ely plate of 200 sover-
eigns was won by Cream.

The Peel handicap of 100 sovereigns
was won by Euston J. W. Spruce.
The March stakes of 25 sovereigns
each and 500 sovereigns added, was
won by Ninus. Sibola was second,
and Garb Or Rifle. Five horses ran.

THE RIFLE.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH ASSUR-
ED.

London, May 3.—The Middlesex Gun
Club has cabled an acceptance of the
challenge of the American team for
June 11.

CRICKET.

LEG-BEFORE-WICKET.

London, May 3.—The proposal to al-
ter the law of leg-before-the-wicket
failed to obtain the necessary two-
thirds majority at the meeting of the
Marylebone Cricket Club Wednesday,
the voting being 22 in favor of altera-
tion and 128 against; thus, although
the rule remained unaltered, it is evi-
dent that a very strong majority is
in favor of the suggested change. The
question has agitated the
cricket world for some weeks.

LACROSSE.

The London Lacrosse Club has se-
cured the exclusive right to use Te-
cumseh Park for practice purposes on
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
evenings. There was a good turnout
at last night's practice, and the pros-
pects for a season of successes are
bright. The next practice will be held
on Saturday evening, at 6:30 sharp.

Full Particulars
About Cancer.

What It Is, and How to Cure It

The new book which Messrs. Stott
& Jury, of Bowmanville, Ont., are
publishing, gives a full account of
cancer and tumors, and how to cure
them in the privacy of your own home
without the need of dangerous opera-
tions. Send two stamps for full par-
ticulars.

Visitors to the Pan-American Expo-
sition at Buffalo will have an oppor-
tunity of seeing a small building made
of aluminum. This lightest of metals
is manufactured at Niagara Falls with
the electricity which is generated there
in large quantities.

CATARHUS ALIENACHES.—That
dull, wretched pain in the head just
over the eyes is one of the surest
signs that the seeds of catarrh have
been sown, and it's your warning to
administer the catarrh cure and sure
treatment to prevent the seeding of
this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's
Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in
ten minutes, and not cost more than
50 cents. For sale by C. McCallum & Co.—121.

There are now 54 agricultural ex-
perimental stations in the United States,
with 675 employees.

If you take a Laxa-Liver Pill to-
night before retiring, it will work while
you sleep without a gripe or pain,
curing biliousness, constipation, dys-
pepsia and sick headache, and make
you feel better in the morning. v

92 IN THE SHADE!

Hottest May Day Ever Known in
the Michigan Fruit Belt.

Lightning Creates Devastation on an
East Zorra Farm—A Dozen
Chicagoans Shocked.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 3.—Wednes-
day was the hottest May 1 in the his-
tory of this section. The temperature
in the city at 3 o'clock in the after-
noon was 85, while at Stevensville, a
small hamlet south of here, it was 92
in the shade. There were several heat
prostrations. The severe heat is rush-
ing the fruit crop by an abnormally
early harvest.

HAVOC CAUSED BY LIGHTNING.
Woodstock, Ont., May 1.—While the
storm was raging last night a bolt of
lightning struck the barn belonging to
William and Archibald Weir, 10th line
of East Zorra, and completely destroy-
ed it, together with 29 head of cattle,
a span of horses and many farm im-
plements. Loss very heavy, but pretty
well covered by insurance.

A DOZEN PEOPLE SHOCKED.
Chicago, May 2.—A dozen people
were severely shocked and two seri-
ously injured by a bolt of lightning
which struck the lower Ozark apart-
ment building at Thirty-fifth street
and Wabash avenue tonight. After
demolishing the tower, the bolt ran
down the side of the building, and
fourth floor, where it occupied the flat
occupied by Dr. Anna Wells, Mrs.
Wells and her companion, Mrs. C. M.
Shaffer, were thrown to the floor and
rendered unconscious by the shock.
Both will recover. In the basement,
where the cafe is situated, the greatest
damage was done. A score of people
were more or less hurt by falling
walls and glass.

Indigestion

Is about the first symptom of
dyspepsia and other stomach
troubles which lead to ill health
and numerous other diseases. The
want of space will not allow us to
give all the symptoms and causes
of indigestion. One of the most
prominent is gas in the stomach
after eating, causing colic, belching
of wind and other stomach troubles.
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS corrects
the acidity and wrong action of the
stomach. Here is testimony to
prove what we say:

Here is what John Fisher of Douglas,
Man., has to say of B.B.B.:

"Some time ago I was suffering from
indigestion. A young man stopping at
our place advised me to try BURDOCK
BLOOD BITTERS. Before this time I had
tried numerous remedies, but had found
no relief from them. After taking a
dose of B.B.B. relief came as by magic,
and I can now eat three square meals a
day without any bad after effects, and
although sixty-seven years of age can do
an ordinary man's work every day—
thanks to B.B.B."

March, 1900.

Mrs. JOHN RILEY, West Lacombe, S.S.:
"Have been using B.B.B. for indigestion
and it works like a charm. Before start-
ing to take it I was thin and run down
in health and could get little strength from
my food; but two bottles completely cured
me."

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possibly be retailed for
less than the Makers'
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cel too small for driver to call for and
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Blank Books—any kind made to order.
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VICTORIA, B.C., March 8, 1902.
The T. Milburn Co., Limited,
Toronto, Ont.
Dear Sirs,—Some time ago my daughter,
aged 19 years,
was troubled
with bad head-
aches and loss
of appetite.
She was tired
and listless most
of the time, and
was losing
flesh.
Her system got
badly run down,
so hearing your
Heart and Nerve
Pills, I procured a box,
and by the time she had used them she
had gained 9 1/2 lbs. in weight and is now in
perfect health.
Yours truly,
Mrs. P. H. CURTIS.

Railways and Navigation

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after Sunday, March 10, 1901,
the train leaving Union Station Tor-
onto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at
10:00 p.m., connects with the Maritime
Express and Local Express at Bon-
aventure depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave
Montreal daily, except on Saturday,
at 12 noon for Halifax, N. B., St. John,
N. B., the Sydneys, and points in the
Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax,
St. John, the Sydneys and other points
east will arrive at Montreal daily, ex-
cept on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Mon-
treal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40
a.m., due to arrive at Lewis at 1:05
p.m.

The Local Express will leave Lewis
at 4:20 p.m., daily, except Sunday, due
to arrive at Montreal at 10:00 p.m.

Through sleeping and dining cars on
the Maritime Express.

The vestibule trains are equipped
with every convenience for the com-
fort of the traveler.