

SINKS AND DRAINS

Use a little of Gillett's Lye when the kitchen or bathroom drains are clogged. It works wonders! Use it also for cleaning and disinfecting. Closet Bowls; for softening water, making soap, cleaning dirty floors and greasy utensils. It has over 500 different uses and a can should be kept handy in every home. Avoid costly and dangerous substitutes. Insist on the genuine.

GILLETT'S 100% PURE FLAKE LYE

An Indispensable Favorite

OR

Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"I will tell you what division I have made of what I have to leave, Isabelle," the countess continues; "and I speak in strict confidence to you, as I told you before, when I informed you that I had provided for you in my will. Lord Pentreath is not aware of the terms of my will."

"You told me you mean to beget Poor Captain Glynn and his wife in some way, dear Lady Pentreath," Isabelle says, with an humble, innocent look of inquiry, "and I said I thought that was so good and generous of you," she goes on, smiling sweetly, as if she has not a selfish thought on earth. "I dare say it was the loss of money that helped to separate them; and I think Dallas Glynn has been tolerably well punished by twelve months of hard work and poverty. And so I said to you when you asked my advice, chere comtesse, that I thought it would be a good thing to try to bring them together again, and save poor Yolande from breaking her heart, dragging out a lonely, miserable life, the slave of Lady Nora's worldliness and selfishness."

"Yes, you did," the countess agrees, looking pleased; "and I thought it was kind of you, as I know you did not like Dallas Glynn. Well, Isabelle, I have left him twelve thousand pounds, the interest of which will give him just about five hundred a year, the sum he was deprived of under the late lady's will. The principal is to be divided among his children, or to revert to Yolande after his death."

"Goodness me!" Miss Glover thinks, "I have repaid Yolande well for that friendly greeting she gave me at Pentreath. I vowed I would do her a good



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Chafing, scalding, skin irritations and itching, burning sores, are quickly and thoroughly relieved and the skin kept soft, smooth and rosy by the use of

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Apply daily after the bath.

turn for showing that Murray woman and her daughter how she regarded me. But I didn't think I was going to reward her so splendidly. What a generous creature I am! I shall certainly grow quite pious in the long run."

"And to you, Isabelle," Lady Pentreath continues, "I have also left twelve thousand pounds, and my dresses and few ornaments, and my Brussels lace. Lord Pentreath, under our marriage settlement, inherits the rest of my fortune."

"Oh, my dear Lady Pentreath, how good you are to me—how generous and good!" Isabelle exclaims, having indeed a hard struggle to keep from crying again. For the bequest is a surprise, and a most pleasant one. At the most she had not hoped for more than two or three thousand, or a hundred pounds annually. And the jewels and the lace—why, they are worth hundreds more!

"I have put Mrs. Bretz and some of the old servants down for small annuities," the countess goes on, "and I have endowed a couple of hospital beds, and given a few hundreds to some local charities; and that is all, Isabelle, except my diamonds. With the family jewels of course I have nothing to do—they are for the next Countess of Pentreath—with a faint smile that quivers and dies on her pale lips—"but my own diamonds—the earrings and pendants and rings and bracelets—I have given them to Joyce Murray."

It is "Mordcau in the gate" to Isabelle Glover, even in the first flush of her prosperity, to hear this.

"Indeed!" she says, striving hard to say it amiably. "That is a handsome gift surely, dear Lady Pentreath. I hope she will fully appreciate your goodness. Few women would have been so generous and noble-hearted!"

A spasm crossed the poor faded, sunken face of Lord Pentreath's wife at these words—she understands their meaning so well.

"She will know, Isabelle," she says at last, in low, unsteady tones, "that I thought kindly of her at the last. I hope she will think kindly of me whenever she remembers me."

"I hope she will. She ought not to forget you, if she is capable of grateful feeling!" Isabelle remarks, bitterly. "But, for all that," she says within herself, "I'll make those the dearest jewels Joyce Murray ever wore! She will think them but a poor equivalent for the Pentreath family jewels, and the Pentreath coronet, which she thinks is just waiting for her to stretch out her dainty hand and take. But she never shall—never, as long as I live!"

Later on that same day, as the useful Miss Glover is busily writing business letters for the earl in her admirable, clear, neat calligraphy, while he signs them with an aristocratic and quite flexible scrawl, he—after some uneasy "hamming" and "fidgeting"—asks a question which has puzzled him very much these three days since the countess and her companion returned from London.

"I say, Belle, what the deuce ails you?"

"Ails me?" Miss Glover echoes, pausing with her pen suspended, and a glance of cold surprise at her interlocutor. "I am quite well, thank you, my lord."

"Stuff!" his lordship says, irritably. "You know what I mean. You're in a deuce of a stiff stand-off temper! What's the matter?"

"Nothing," Miss Glover replies, calmly, "except that I have grown much wiser lately. Will you sign that and hand me over those account books?"

His lordship does as requested, scrawls his name viciously, and then looks at Isabelle again under scowling brows, which relax as he gazes at her.

"Come, Belle, you mustn't be stiff with me," he says, going round the table and touching her pink cheek familiarly.

Miss Glover lays down her pen deliberately and rises from her chair.

"You forget yourself, Lord Pentreath," she says, haughtily—and he quails beneath her fashing eyes. "I am not Joyce Murray!"

"Why—why the deuce do you inform me of that fact?" Lord Pentreath retorts, stammering with wrath. "I suppose I'm aware of it without your telling me. You're as jealous of her as you can be!"

"Jealous of Miss Murray?" Isabelle Glover asks, with frigid scorn.

"Jealous of what, pray? Her reputation?"

"Don't you meddle with Miss Murray's reputation," he responds, fiercely. "Mustn't! It is very fragile, I suppose," she retorts, calmly. "It ought to be, from the severe handling it gets."

"From whom?" his lordship snarls, his face lividly red. "From you?"

"Oh, dear, no!" Belle replies, with a careless smile. "I am not a married woman. She hasn't injured me that I am aware of; therefore, she has had no chance of wronging me."

"Joyce has wronged no married woman! How dare you say so, Belle!" he exclaims, agitatedly.


"You are speaking from your point of view, my lord," Miss Glover says, gravely, unmoved, and continuing to add up a column of figures; "but the wife who is robbed by a pretty rival of her husband's time and attention and thoughts, and such affection as men ever do bestow on their wives, and who knows this same pretty rival is waiting—actually waiting, and pledged to wait—until death or dishonor breaks the marriage fetters and sets the husband free—this wife, I say, is apt to consider herself bitterly—shamefully wronged."

Lord Pentreath rises to his feet, visibly disturbed, changing color, and looking both enraged and frightened.

"You are an audacious woman to speak to me so!" he says, haughtily, but in an unsteady voice. "It is a vile attempt to slander Miss Murray and me, while sheltering yourself under Lady Pentreath's protection. You think you are sure of her partisanship!"

But Miss Glover rises too, laying down her pen and closing her account book, while she gazes at him with such dignified, reproof and amazement that the Earl of Pentreath feels "mean," as Americans say, to a most disagreeable degree.

"You are making an extraordinary mistake, Lord Pentreath," she says, in severe tones, in which anger and sorrow are admirably blended. "I made no allusion to you and my loved and honored friend, Lady Pentreath. I scarcely understood your extreme indignation—with a cold smile—even for the sake of your friend Miss Murray."



Nerve—Weak Women Gain Strength and Vigor by Using Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

At all Dealers.

GERALD S. DÖTLE, Distributor.

Lord Haig's Surprise Visit to Edinburgh.

Earl Haig recently paid a surprise visit to Edinburgh Castle and the great Field-Marshal received a greater surprise than he gave by his unannounced visit. He was in multi- and accompanied by his wife and two daughters. "Go back and pay your admission money," was the salute he received when attempting to pass the sentries, who, of course, did not know him under the circumstances. Earl Haig did as he was told and then he, with his wife and daughters, proceeded to look around the Castle. He chatted with several of the men on duty, one of whom he recognized as having seen service at Loos. He left without calling on the Castle authorities and the fact of his visit was not known until some time afterwards. It would have been interesting to have heard Earl Haig's opinion of the state of himself on the esplanade of Edinburgh Castle. It had been completed for nearly a year and had not yet been unveiled. The statue was a gift to the city of Edinburgh from an Indian admirer of the Earl. An endeavor was made to get the Prince of Wales to perform the unveiling ceremony, just after it was finished, but it was put off owing to the donor of the statue being recalled to India. This was followed by further postponements. The statue when Earl Haig was at the Castle presented a very weather-beaten appearance. It was covered with a few old pieces of dirty canvas, and the figure of the horse stood on a pile of stones which showed traces of being rapidly overgrown with grass. The rider had a comical appearance and a broken down barricade suit mounted by barbed wire completed the sorry spectacle.

Indian Magicians.

India is often spoken of as the land of mystery and certainly some of the things that are done by the wandering magicians of that country are almost beyond comprehension. These strange men are met with in all kinds of unexpected places and they assuredly do perform tricks that take a lot of explanation.

The wonder worker is invariably accompanied by a small boy whom he describes as his son, and the paraphernalia of his profession is contained in a couple of baskets.

Minor tricks of the usual type are performed—the disappearing egg, the resuscitated handkerchief, the production of fire through the mouth, the multiplication of marbles, the vanishing rupee, and so on. But the main tricks are the mango trick and the basket trick.

Most people have seen the mango tree trick, famous throughout the world. A small hole is made by the wonder worker in the ground with his fingers, and a mango seed is put into this hole and covered with mud. Water is poured over it and then a basket placed over the top, covered in turn by a cloth.

After a while the cloth and the cover are removed partly in order to give the onlooker a glimpse of a plant which has grown to a height of about six inches. Later the plant is uncovered and is found to have grown to a foot in height with leaves and twigs, and at the last stage of uncovering the plant has reached a cubic and is bearing fresh fruit.

The basket trick is another favorite trick of the wandering Indian magician. With some difficulty a boy is placed into a basket in a doubled up attitude. The basket is then covered with a cloth, and the conjurer draws a long kitchen knife which he thrusts into the centre of the basket. Thereafter the knife is drawn out dripping with a red fluid resembling blood, but when the cloth is removed and the basket is upturned the boy is found to be no longer inside, but approaching the gathering of interested spectators from the rear.

There is also the rope trick, but at the risk of reviving a well-worn contemporary reference to this trick must be avoided.

Shouting by Order.

In the good old days it was the legal duty of anyone actually witnessing a crime to pursue the offender, at the same time shouting to his

Green Pickling TOMATOES

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- CALIFORNIA RASPBERRIES, 2's Tins—Del Monte Brand.
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- CALIFORNIA WHITE ASPARAGUS TIPS—Del Monte Brand.
- CALIFORNIA SPINACH, 2 1/2's Tins—Del Monte Brand.
- CALIFORNIA PEACHES, Halves & Sliced.
- CALIFORNIA PEARS, PLUMS, etc.
- ALMERIA GREEN GRAPES.
- NEW CRANBERRIES, CELERY, CUCUMBERS and TABLE TOMATOES.

'Old Curiosity Shop' Sold

London—"The 'Old Curiosity Shop' in Lincoln's Inn-fields familiar to all lovers of Dickens, has been sold for \$11,250. The purchaser, J. A. Phillips, said he bought the shop to preserve it as a curiosity.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS.

"EXCEL" RUBBER BOOTS!

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"EXCEL" Rubber Boots for Men and Boys

SPECIAL FEATURES:

- Are made all in one piece to prevent ripping or cracking, by a Special Vulcanizing process. Specially reinforced tops to withstand chafing or cracking.
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- Are made on a particular shape of last, which give the foot more room and prevents slipping at the instep and heel.
- A heavy Cloth Insole made under a new process which absorbs all moisture, is nicely fitted in to add extra comfort for the wearer.
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MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS.

More St...

Death of Wis...
Found not...
of Italian...
in the Rul...

MARTIAL LAW IN B...

Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Bulgaria and despatch received by the Legation here.

STATE OF WAR IN B...

A state of war has been declared by the Government of Bulgaria in consequence of continuing refusal of the Chamber of Deputies to accept the Government's proposal for the extension of martial law.

BULGARIAN CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

A Havas despatch from Sofia, Saturday, says that the Chamber of Deputies has rejected the Government's proposal for the extension of martial law. The Chamber of Deputies has also rejected the Government's proposal for the extension of martial law.

GERMANY'S MOVE...

Germany's move towards upon France and the possibility of a coalition with the latter country may be decided in the near future. Officially, it is not yet been decided, but the noisy minority of nationalists, the complete field of official circles, and the labor unions are under the delusion that the spirits of the German and Bulgarian coalition may be forced to make an effective weapon.

STRESSMAN TO COM...

Chancellor Stresemann has announced that he will resign his office on the 30th of September. He is expected to be succeeded by Herr Brüning.

A NOTED B...

Viscount Morley has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies. He is expected to be succeeded by Lord Morley.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT COMPANY.

PHONE 81.

This England.

"I am English born and bred," announced the political candidate. "My father and grandfather were English, my wife is English, my works are in England, and my workpeople are all English. I stand before you as an English candidate." And then a pitying voice came from the audience: "Oh, man, has ye noe ambition ave?" Sporting and Dramatic News.

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