

Four dollars for Carnol did what hundreds of dollars failed to do.

Mr. James Kenny of Ottawa, states very clearly the advantages of Carnol taken for stomach trouble, when he says: "No man or woman can be strong who suffers from stomach trouble and its associated troubles, indigestion and impaired nutrition. When the stomach is weak there is loss of nutrition from food, and food is the source of all physical strength. When a man, woman, or child doesn't feel just right, doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach, my advice is to take Carnol and get relief. If nervous or despondent and losing the nutrition to make strong, such a man or woman needs Carnol. It will do for you as it has done for me and many others, restore you to natural health and happiness."

Mr. Kenny then goes on to say: "I have been suffering from a bad case of nervousness and stomach trouble for two years. I suffered so bad that my hands and feet used to swell. I had a bad 'death, couldn't eat, couldn't sleep, felt colder all the time. Even my sight failed and I had to pay fifteen

dollars for glasses in order to continue my daily work. I tried nearly every known medicine and only got relief for a while. I was just about discouraged when a few months ago, health knocked at my door with one of your little books on Carnol. I decided to try a bottle. I bought three more bottles. After taking half of the first bottle my coughing and spitting lessened and had breath disappeared. I am now on my fourth bottle and feel like a new man. I have thrown off my glasses, have no pains or headaches and can do a day's work with any man. Have a good appetite, eat any old thing and sleep well. Before taking Carnol I was so cross and cranky I could not make any friends. I was called the crank, but now I am always ready for entertainment and fun. Carnol cannot be recommended too highly as I have spent hundreds of dollars on different medicines only getting temporary relief. I gladly say that the four dollars I spent for Carnol was the best investment I ever made."—John Kenny, 138 Isabella Street, Ottawa, Ont. 8-24

A QUEEN UNCROWNED

THE STORY IN THE LOVE INV.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"He'll confirm it, you'll see, for he's an arrant a coward as ever lived. I never had a particular love for the De Veres, and might have kept the secret still, if I had not been tipped to death in this fashion. However, better late than never—oh, Lelia? And so you are going to be a countess, my girl, though you are old Nick Tempest's daughter?"

"Dear father, do not think of these things now. Do try and compose your mind for the dread hereafter you are hastening to. Remember how short are the hours you have to live."

"The last act of the drama— isn't it, Lelia? As for composing my mind, what good will that do? You don't suppose I expect to go to Heaven—do you? No, as I have lived, I will die, so say no more about it. Have you sent for your sister, Lelia?"

"Yes, father; she will be here directly."

"And you—you will not leave me, Lelia, to the last—will you?"

"No, father."

"Ah! I am glad you can say father; I like to hear it from your lips. Do you know you look strangely like your mother to-day, Lelia? There is the same look in your eyes I have often seen in hers. My poor lost Lelia! buried in the wide sea. Oh, that accursed wretch, Grizzle Howlet!"

"Do not think of her—do not speak of her. Here, drink this."

It contained a narcotic, and gradually he fell into a troubled, feverish slumber. Still he held Jacquetta's hand, as though, even in sleep, he feared to lose her, and at intervals murmured, brokenly, the name of Lelia.

Disbrowe, in obedience to a whisper from Jacquetta left the room in search of Augusta. He found her

in her room, lying on a couch, still weak and faint from the effects of her recent fright.

As gently and tenderly as might be, he unfolded the truth; but before he had finished speaking she lay without life or motion on the floor, where she had sunk like a snow-wrath. Shocks of joy seldom kill, however, and he was too accustomed to see Augusta faint to be much alarmed by it now; so, bathing her temples and chafing her hands, he waited until she had recovered again.

"What is it—what have you told me?" she cried, clinging wildly to him.

"Good news, my dear Augusta; you may be happy once more."

"And he is not—"

"Certainly not. You have been imposed upon from first to last by our fair friend, Madam Howlet. Cheer up, Augusta! Let me see you smile once more."

"I have almost forgotten the way. But, oh, Cousin Alfred! if there should be some mistake; if the man—"

"This man is dying, Augusta, and in his sober senses, so there can be none. To make assurance doubly sure, however, I have sent my servant and a Bow Street runner in search of old Grizzle's brother, who knows the whole affair; so, in a short time, his testimony will convince you. Your husband is in Paris, and I will telegraph immediately to the Minister of Police, whom I know, to find him for us, and send him here; so, my dearest cousin, we will soon see our stately 'Lady Augusta' smiling and happy once more."

He smiled brightly himself as he spoke, but Augusta dropped her head on his shoulder, and burst into tears.

(To be continued.)

THE IMPRISONED HEIRESS

—OR—
THE SPECTRE OF EGREMONT

CHAPTER I.

It is doubtful, indeed, if she noticed it, her manner being thoughtful and self-absorbed.

Continuing her way she came upon a huge rock that had been allowed to remain upon the verge of the cliff only because of its picturesque effect. In the face of this was a niche or little cell provided with a seat and foot-cushions, and the heiress entered this niche with the air of one taking possession of a favorite retreat.

It was so situated as to be well sheltered from the rough breeze that prevailed in winter, and the Lady Alexina seated herself in the cosy nook and looked around over her house, and her lands, and the neighboring sea, with an exulting pride and exceeding self-satisfaction.

She had barely attained her eighteenth year, but her form had reached a womanly development rare in one so young, and her carriage was almost stately and wholly imperious, showing that she was used to command.

She was endowed with great personal charms, having dark hair, dark eyes, and wealth of color in her cheeks that gave vividness to her beauty, making it extremely noticeable.

In disposition the Lady Alexina was overbearing and capricious, qualities that might have been expected to result from her peculiar training. Flattered from her earliest childhood, taught to consider her own will and happiness before that of others, fawned upon by the earl, countess, and her instructors, it was not strange that many unpleasant traits in the character of the heiress had attained a marvelous growth, oftentimes quite overshadowing the good that she really possessed.

"It is strange that the owner of all this wealth should be shut up here like a prisoner," she murmured, her pride giving way to discontent. "My guardian shall find that I will not submit to it. It is time that I was presented at court. I read every day in the court papers of the sensation made by some lady at balls and parties, and I should like to see what would be said to me. I know I am beautiful, for I have been told of it all my life, and—"

She paused and shrugged her shoulders impatiently as the door by which she had made her egress from the mansion opened, and a lady made her appearance, approaching the niche with an open letter in her hand, and an expression of annoyance upon her face.

She was a handsome woman, in the prime of life, and her rich attire and haughty bearing proclaimed her to be Lady Egremont.

As she came nearer to the Lady Alexina, her look of annoyance gave place to one of anxiety, and she exclaimed:

"Are you not imprudent, my dear Alexina, in venturing out to your little grotto to-day? These warm winter days are so deceitful, and you may get a cold that will send you to your grave."

"In which case you will be obliged to leave Egremont," interrupted the heiress, with sarcastic emphasis. "You shock me, Alexina," returned the countess, with genuine feeling. "Has my treatment to you been such that you deem me incapable of loving you for yourself alone? Have I ever shown a mercenary spirit in my intercourse with you?"

Her reproachful tones aroused the conscience of the Lady Alexina, and she mentally reviewed the past.

It is true that Lady Egremont had always treated her with the tenderest affection; that she had sacrificed her own wishes a hundred times for those of the heiress, that she had tended her unremotely in her occasional illnesses, not wishing to leave her to the care of hired attendants; but all these kindnesses the Lady Alexina had been wont to deem servility and sycophancy.

(To be continued.)

Long silk if you use it on flannels and capotes. Chinoson is particularly good in faces and breads.

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STRIPED DRESS TWEED Shades of Fawn and Grey; 42 inches wide. Only	98c.	BLACK and WHITE DRESS TWEED 54 inches wide. Specially Priced	1.59	BLACK DIAGONAL DRESS GOODS 40 inches wide. Specially Priced	1.15
				ROXANNA CLOTH In Tan, Myrtle, etc. 40 inches wide. Only	1.05 yd.
				DRESS TWEED Various shades, 40 inches wide. Only	39c. yd.

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Household Notes

Squares of cup cakes are nice served with chocolate or coffee sauce, or whipped cream.

Keep on hand a roll of medium width gauze bandage to use in darning white underwear.

Burns

should be dressed with Mentholatum

You feel it heal
June 30, 1907 - Tubes 30

Bananas baked in the skins are nice served as breakfast fruit, or with lemon sauce as dessert.

The bones of young lamb are tinged with red, the fat is very white, and the meat is a pale pink.

As a substitute for a hot water bottle, thoroughly heat a meringue in an oven, and wrap in flannel.

Yellowed faces should be belted in

soap suds with an extra amount of bluing. Pinned, and hung in the sun.

Have a few closet hooks placed low so that the children will learn to hang up their clothes at an early age.

Three patterns will do for a badly torn if you weigh them with dry sand while cutting the material.

Tie a soft cloth to one side of the

door knob of the sick-room door, and bring it around to tie at the other side.

To one cupful of cooked salad dressing add two tablespoonsful of sweet pickle relish, and serve with hearts of lettuce.

Use just enough water when boiling vegetables so that when the cooking is finished the water has nearly evaporated.

Apple pie is unusually good if the apple is grated, and a little lemon juice, and a few seeded raisins are added. Strawberry snow is good if several varieties are added and it is served with coffee sauce.

A Monster Passenger Plane

LONDON, Oct. 20, (C.P.)—A great all-metal plane, driven by three 1,900 horse power Napier engines, capable of a 2,000 mile non-stop flight, will be constructed for the All-Italy Empire-Route. This is the London-Cairo trip, with a relay at Malta, worked with two planes of the type described above. My this means passengers and mail can be laid down at Cairo 31 hours after leaving London including a one-hour stop-over at Malta to change planes.

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Stanley Minister, up the hat was submit King to Privy Coun Palace by transfer of the coat to take the necessary the new received Baldwin prizes; the calf for ranks of, sorted two on, which consequen sion of the Baldwin Chamber kenhead, Sir John Sir Dous sion is of Mr. Bal he Leand fut this upon An dition is selected House Colonie stusinet strong naval B chll B however will be cation, probably impositi der the Act. It will be Russla.
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