

It Really Costs Less
than Japan tea, because it goes
so much farther.

SALADA

GREEN, for Strength, Flavor, and
PURITY is superior to the finest Japan
tea grown. It is as far ahead of
Japan tea as "SALADA" black is
ahead of all other black teas.

ELSIE.

CHAPTER VI.
"How do you do?" said Lady Marjorie,
holding out a small jewelled white hand
to Elsie. "How do you do? I hope you
are quite well."

Elsie faltered at her response. She
was excited, overwrought; her head ached
a little. She would have given anything
to have been alone, away from all this
gay assemblage and throw her-
self upon her bed and cry.
Lady Marjorie was not one atom like
her mother. She had hair of a deep
burnished auburn, bright blue eyes, and
her smile and her teeth were perfect, so
was her figure tall, supple, strong,
fully developed. She wore a simple, elegant
as well as her brother; she did not fish or
shoot. The countess had inherited the brute
creativity to permit her to follow such
sport; but her nature was not in a com-
pletely different mould from that of her
mother. Her health was robust; her en-
joyment of life and her tastes were in a com-
mon. Her mother thought; but, brought
up by such a mother, the Lady Marjorie
could not fail to be a considerate, honest
and truthful. She was clever, in a
dashing, vigorous way, but she did not
care much for the study of letters, or
pleasure, excitement, variety was what
she sought. As for lovers—since she was
a beauty and an heiress, and naturally
for her good temper and good nature—
she had them by the score, though she
was only 19. She had given her heart to
nobody. Some of her discarded lovers
were of the opinion that she had no heart
to give.

She wore a lovely dress of dark blue
velvet brocade, and a glorious diamond
brooch, in the form of a butterfly, fast-
ened the lace at her throat.
Lady Marjorie was the heiress in her
own right to a fortune of twelve thou-
sand a year.

The footman brought Elsie some roast
partridge, and she began to eat—without
interest at first, but afterwards with re-
lish, such dainty viands were rare to
her. As she ate her courage seemed to
revive in her. She looked up, and took
note of some of the guests who were
there.

A man of perhaps thirty—a dark-eyed,
keen-faced person, near enough to being
handsome in her own opinion, and in the
many eyes—was looking at her with an
expression of curiosity, interest and some-
thing like admiration.

Elsie wondered who he was; there was
something in him that attracted and re-
pelled her at the same time. He was
lean over the table, and asked her to
pass her glass or some champagne.

"Unless you belong to the blue-ribbon
army," he said.

Elsie had not joined that society.
Champagne had not excited her often com-
ing her during her experience of life.
She had drunk the school ale at Coombe
Hill, brewed on the premises, and her
aunt's house at Tooting sometimes she
had tasted port and claret; but she had
not thought much about the blue-ribbon
question.

"I am a blue-ribbonite," said Lady Mar-
jorie, "for a year, to see how I like it,
and I am perfectly well." And indeed
Lady Marjorie had not experienced any
illness, and this, as you ought to take good
note, continued her young ladyship.

So Elsie's glass was filled with the
champagne. After that there was a
general rising of the company.
On went Lady Marjorie, looking to a
tall, beardless young officer, who hung
on her words as if every one were worth
a pearl of price, and Elsie followed
herself from the dining-room by the
dark, keen-looking man.

He was tall, slender; a very subtle in-
telligence looked out of his black, rest-
less eyes.
"I have never had the pleasure of
speaking to you before?"
He asked the question so suddenly that
Elsie started.

"Never," she said, promptly. "Never
that I know of."
"Then I must have met someone whom
you resemble. May I ask if your name
is Carew?"

"Yes," said Elsie.
"Oh! then I am explained. I have met
your father in New York."
"Lately," asked Elsie, eagerly.
"About a month ago."
"My father," said Elsie, with glister-
ing eyes. "I have not seen him since I
was 12. I almost forgot him; you, he talks
of you, and wishes you lived with him."
"And so I shall," said Elsie, "when I
am 21, and can get like."
The stranger smiled.

"I don't know how long off that date
is," he said, "but I think for the time
being may happen to prevent that voy-
age."
"I may die or he may die," said Elsie.
"I was not anticipating any event so
gloomy. Your father is a splendid man,
in the prime of life, and a splendid man."
"And his country ought to honor him,"
said Elsie, with rebellious lights in her
eyes. "Instead, it exiles him."
"He was too brilliant for his own safe-
ty," said the stranger.

"That is one phrase," rejoined Elsie
Carew, promptly.
The stranger laughed at her quickness.
"They had crossed the inner bar, and
were now in a long drawing-room, all
unfurnished except with a table and a
chair, and a half a dozen pictures, and
a framed in carved ebony. Here and there
some priceless gem of art hung against
the wall—old Dutch masters, and here
and there some masterpiece from modern art,
some nocturne, some landscape, some
school which delights to exhibit itself
at the Grosvenor Gallery. It was a room
to exult in the soul of an aesthete, from
the velvet-pile carpet of amber and jet to
the ceiling of oak.

story of your heroine-like conduct to me
yesterday, and I began to wonder if you
could be the daughter of my old friend
Cornelius Carew, and I find that you
are; but you don't know who I am?"
"No," said Elsie, quietly. "Who are
you?"
"I am Basil Byrne," she repeated. "But I
don't think I am much wiser than I was
before."
"Young ladies at school do not read
newspapers?"
"No; and Aunt Johanna considers them
the vulgar product of a vulgar age," said
Elsie. "You have read poetry, and
biographies, and histories, and lots of
novels, openly and secretly, but scarcely
any papers. When I have the chance I
shall devour them."
"Well, if you had read the Daily Tele-
graph, or the Daily News, or the Stan-

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dard, or the Times, you would sometimes
have seen my name. I am an Irishman,
and I am a barrister, and I am a novel-
ist, and I am in parliament."
"Oh!" said Elsie, "how delightful! If
I were a man I would not rest until I
had written my name on the century.
And so you have written novels? Per-
haps I have read some of them. What
are they called?"
"I won't tell you now—I have talking
about my books; but I want you to un-
derstand that I am a student of my
species, and that I take an interest in
them, and I flatter myself that I un-
derstand them; and when I saw your in-
nocent little face I said to myself, 'Here is
a little wild bird from the other side of
the water, full of brilliant foreign ideas,
who may peck her if she does not take
care, so I thought I would warn you.'"
[To be Continued.]

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Are You Weak?



I have the grandest invention of the
age for weak men; the surest and eas-
iest cure for all nervous and chronic
diseases. Its wonderful power is directed
to the seat of the nervous system, through
which its vitalized strength penetrates in-
to all parts of the body, carrying new life
to every function which has been weak-
ened by excesses or dissipation, restoring
energy to the brain and power to the
vital organs. No weak man, no sickly or
delicate woman, will ever regret a fair trial
of my

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt
which is nature's restorer of vitality.
It will cure every case of Rheumatism,
Nervous Debility, Weak Stomach, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Lane Back,
Sciatica, Varicose, Loss of Power, in the Vital Organs, and every evidence of
weakness in men and women. It will not fail; it cannot fail; as it infuses in
the weakened parts the force of life and strength. Anyone who will secure one
can have my Belt and

Pay When Cured
Dear Sir, I beg to say that I am well pleased with my Belt, for it has
done me a wonderful lot of good. I cannot recommend your Belt too highly, and I will do all I can
in favor of your treatment. Yours truly, CHARLES MATTHEWS, Bridgeton,
N. J.

I guarantee a cure if I say I can cure. I don't ask anyone to
take chances on my invention. It doesn't cost you anything if I fail.
Drugs won't restore your health. They only stimulate. If you have
to take a stimulant take whiskey. Taken in moderation it does less harm than
others.

I will gladly send you my book on this subject. It has 82 pages of inter-
esting matter and is sent free. Just send me the name of the nearest
dealer in the vicinity of your Belt in trade, just to show how much better mine is
than the imitations of my Belt in trade, just to show how much better mine is

DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN, 130 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

RESOURCES OF

THE DOMINION

Strikingly Shown by the C. P. R.
Exhibit at the Western Fair.

Scenes of the Imperial Limited's Dash
Across the Continent—Grains and
Grasses From Manitoba—The
Temiscaming Region and Its
Beauties.

Canada offers homes to suit all tastes
and all circumstances. For the cap-
italist an endless variety of opportu-
nities for investment are offered, while
for the man who has little else than
his hands and brains the inducements
to strike into the new territory are
powerful and substantial. "Ho! for
Manitoba!" cries the man who wants
to strike his plowshare at once into
the fertile prairie, while "Ho! for
Temiscaming!" is the password of
the youth who believes in the timber
country, where the man with the ax
can make good wages while clearing his
own farm. In its exhibit at the fair
the C. P. R. makes a display of the
resources of both sections, and of the
Dominion generally, which is calculated
to redound immensely not only to the
benefit of the road itself, but to the
whole country as well. A fine set of
pictures showing the scenery of the
train across the continent in the Impe-
rial Limited. Starting from Montreal,
scenes are shown of Toronto, Ottawa,
the shore of Lake Superior, Port Wil-
liam, Winnipeg, the wheat fields of
Manitoba, the ranching country of Al-
berta, and the magnificent beauties of
the Rockies and British Columbia.
A beautiful and tastefully arranged ex-
hibit is also made of the grains and
grasses of Manitoba, showing the fer-
tility of the Prairie Province, whose
wheat fields can feed the world. The
wheat shown at the fair brings the fer-
tility of this part of Manitoba home to
everybody who visits the Western.
The grain is, of course, from this year's
crop, the wheat standing four feet high,
with a head of grain as big as a walnut.
The heads are well-filled with the hard,
amber-colored berry which has become
familiar all over the world as "Mani-
toba No. 1 hard." Other grains are
shown, the whole making in itself a
most attractive exhibit. The impression
that the useful and habitable part of
Canada is destined to be confined to a
narrow strip along the great lakes and
international boundary has long ago
been dissipated, but the vast ex-
tent of the wheat fields, and the other
parts of Ontario and Quebec, and
in other parts of the Dominion,
is now being proved, and in this
the C. P. R. is doing a good work.
It is regrettable that the space al-
located to the C. P. R. is so limited, for
several cases of magnificent scenery of
the Temiscaming and Temiscaming re-
gions were left unpacked because of
lack of room. The whole exhibit is in
charge of Mr. W. V. Dockrill, the
travelling passenger agent of the C. P. R.

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italist an endless variety of opportu-
nities for investment are offered, while