

In Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee you have the fragrant berry at its best, with nutriment and stimulant combined.

Rightly made it is a strength-giving draught of real pleasure. Try it to-morrow morning.

In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.

CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S MONEY
BY ANNA K. GREEN.

"Yes," I answered in response to what I knew were her thoughts. "He has visited me day by day, he has followed me from place to place; he has sought me, snuggled upon me, given me every token of love that he expressed in words; and now, now I hear him, when he does not know I am near, speak disrespectfully of my looks, or ever will love, could speak of any defect in the woman he has courted."

"You did not hear right," came passionately from her lips. "You are mistaken, Dr. Sellick could not so far forget himself."

"Dr. Sellick can, and did, Dr. Sellick has given me a blow for which his fine art of healing can find no remedy. Kiss me, Emma, kiss me, dear girl, and do not hold me so tight; see, you might tumble into the water together."

"And if we did," she gasped, "it would be better than letting you go alone. No, no, Hermione, you shall never plunge into that pool while I live to hold you back. Listen to me, listen. Am I nothing to you? Will you not live for me? I have been careless, I know, happy in my own hopes and pleasures, and thinking too little, oh, much too little, of the possible griefs or disappointments, of my own sister. But this shall be changed, I promise

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



NO. 5843—CHILD'S ROMPERS.

The little romper suit here shown comes as near solving the problem of comfortable dressing as any garment yet devised. For morning wear nothing is better, as the child can romp and play to his heart's content without fear of injury to his clothes. The bloomers portion is cut circular and is full enough to allow perfect freedom of limb. The fulness at the knee is regulated by a tape or elastic, or may be gathered into a band. Gingham, denim, and Holland are all advised for the making. For a child of 5 years, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material is required.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is ten cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

said it a purgatory which I shall be glad to escape."

"But for my sake," she murmured, "for my sake, I am not ready to die yet, and your fate—I have said it—shall be mine."

"For your sake, then," I cried, and drew back from the dangerous brink upon which we had both been standing. "But do not think," I added, as we paused some feet away, "that because I yield now, I will yield then. If after a month of trying to live, I find myself unable, I shall not consult you, Emma, as to my determination, any more than I shall expect you to embrace my doom because in the heat of your present terror you have expressed your intention of doing so."

"Your fate shall be mine, as far as I myself can compass it," she reiterated. And I, angry at what I thought to be an unwarrantable attempt to put a check upon me, cried out in as bitter a tone as I had ever used:

"So be it," and turned myself towards home.

CHAPTER XXI.

In the laboratory. "But, Emma, with a cruel remembrance of what was due to my better nature, stopped to pick up the letter I had left lying on a stone, and, joining me, placed it in my pocket, by which it was soon crumpled up, torn and scattered to the wind. As the last bits blew by us, we both sighed, and the next minute walked rapidly towards home."

"You will say that all this was experience enough for one day, but fate sometimes crowns us with emotions and eventful moments. As we entered the house, I saw auntie waiting for us at the top of the stairs; and when she beckoned to me, I was glad—if I could be of anything—that I was to be left for a few minutes to myself. Turning towards a little crooked staircase which led to that part of the house containing my own room and my father's laboratory, I went wearily up, feeling as if each step I took dragged a whole weight of woe behind it."

"I was going to my own room, but as I passed the open laboratory door, I perceived that the place was empty, and the fancy took me, I know not why, to go in. I had never liked the room, it was so unnaturally long, so dimly lit, and so full of apparatus, with the pursuits I had come to detest. Now it had an added horror for me. Here Dr. Sellick had been accustomed to come, the here was the very chair in which he had sat, and the table at which he had worked. Why, then, with all this old and new shrinking upon me, did I persistently cross the threshold and darken my already clouded spirit with the torturing suggestions I found there? I do not know. Perhaps my evil spirit lured me on, perhaps I am beginning to believe in a Providence now—God had some good purpose in leading me to fresh revelations, though up to the time that I had seemed to cause me nothing but agony and shame."

"No one was in the room, I say, and I went straight to its middle window. Here my father's desk stood, for he used the room for nearly every purpose of his life. I did not observe the desk; I did not observe anything till I turned to leave; then I caught sight of a letter lying on the desk, and I stopped as if I had been clutched by an iron hand, for it was my father's, and the signature at the bottom of the sheet was that of Edgar Sellick."

"Can I never escape from that man?" thought I, and turned passionately away. But next minute I found myself bending over it, devouring it first with my eyes, and then taking it to my heart, for it was an expression of love for the daughter of the man to whom it was addressed, and that man was my father."

"This language, as I now know, referred to Emma, and she was under no error in regard to it, nor was my father, nor my aunt. But I brought it referred to me, and as I read on and came upon the sentence in which he asked, as I supposed, for my hand, and the privilege of offering himself to me at the coming ball, I experienced such a revulsion of feeling that I lost all memory of the words I had overheard him speak, or attributed the same to misunderstanding on my part, which a word or look from him would easily explain."

"Life bloomed for me again, and I was happy, madly happy for a few short moments. Even the horrible old room I was in seemed cheerful, and I was just acknowledging to myself that I should have made a great mistake if I had carried out my wicked impulse toward self-destruction, when my father came in. He shrank back when he saw me; but I thought nothing of that; I did not even wonder why Emma was closeted with aunt. I only thought of the coming ball, and the necessity of preparing myself for it right royally."

"I had come from the desk, and was crossing the floor to go out. My happiness made me blind."

To Be Continued.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Pest of Dogs.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Permit me, through your valuable paper, to ask the question if there is nothing that can be done to keep dogs from running the streets of our city? We buy plants and shrubs every year to beautify our lawns, and have them broken down by dogs wrestling or killed by their frequent visits. And if you attempt to drive them off, very likely you may have them turn on you and you are liable to be bitten."

I think it is high time, if people will keep dogs, they should be compelled to keep them on their own premises. Surely our wise city fathers could provide some remedy for this universal nuisance."

AN AGGRIEVED CITIZEN.

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Magic Baking Soda.

Gillett's Washing Crystal.

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25,000 ARMENIANS HOMELESS, HUNGRY

Missionary Trowbridge Sends a Graphic Account of Horrors of Adana.

Adana, Asiatic Turkey, Wednesday, April 28, via Constantinople, May 6.

—The Rev. Stephen R. Trowbridge, a missionary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, estimates the number of Armenians killed in the province of Adana since the outbreak of the anti-Christian rioting at 23,000.

Continuing, the missionary said today: "The surviving Armenians in the entire province are largely women and children. They amount to about 25,000 souls, and are today without homes or anything. A most pitiable and wretched multitude is passing up and down the streets of Adana like a lost people. They throw the big factory yards, where a dole of flour is given out by a relief committee. Crowds of broken-hearted women and children are coming in from the country in greater misery than in the city."

Mr. Trowbridge has written a further account of the events at Adana, in which he says: "The Armenians did not die without resisting, and the fury of the Turks increased in proportion to the resistance. The body of a Mohammedan succeeded in slaying Mohammedans."

For two days preceding the outbreak there had been a bitter feud between two Turkish villages. In one vineyard shooting was begun, and hatred was aroused on April 18. An Armenian who had been beaten shot one of his opponents in the head and wound two others. This man escaped to Merzina and took passage on a vessel.

"The Turks in Adana, then assuming a vindictive attitude, which greatly alarmed the Armenians, they began a series of attacks. The body of a Mohammedan killed in the vineyard was purposely dragged to an open square as a bait for the Armenians. The Turks as a result of these attacks, were running about in dismay." Mr. Trowbridge says, "and could scarcely give a coherent answer to my questions and demands. I told him of the murder of Henry Maurer and Dr. Rogers, American missionaries. His answer was: 'We cannot be responsible.'"

"To this I replied: 'You must be responsible. We have no other force to rely on except the Government. You have completely abandoned us through this crisis.'"

On his way back to the mission house Mr. Trowbridge observed that all the shops in the central square of Adana, both Christian and Moslem, had been looted.

Armenians, begging refuge at Government headquarters, were killed in the market place. Villagers who brought prisoners to the Government headquarters were asked: 'Why did you not finish these gnomes in the villages? why have you brought them here?'

It is Mr. Trowbridge's conviction that a plot existed to destroy every Armenian in Adana province.

NICE BILL TO COLLECT

Cuba Owes United States Millions for Military Occupation.

Washington, May 6. — The Government of Cuba now owes the United States something more than \$7,000,000—possibly it will be near \$8,000,000—an account of the expenses of the army and marine corps during the recent intervention, but there seems to be some doubt as to whether the bill will ever be collected. A careful account has been kept at the war department of all expenses incurred by the United States during the recent intervention, when the army of pacification was sent into Cuba, kept there for several months more than two years, and then brought back to this country and distributed about to various military posts and reservations.

There are powerful people in the Government who believe that when the United States was given by Cuba the right to intervene, should things go wrong in the island, the United States incurred the obligation for the expense of such intervention. The matter has not been under discussion recently, but will be probably brought up before long, possibly in Congress. Some members of the House have indicated interest in the question, and have been seeking information as to the amount Cuba owes this Government. As far as can be learned nothing has ever been said to the Cubans about the matter, and their attitude on the subject is not a matter of record.

LEGAL QUERIES

AILSA CRAIG.—Can a man leave his wagon standing in a back lane, loaded with sticks, extending from behind the house to the street, and be liable to be charged with obstructing the lane when not in use? Or is he allowed to leave it there continuously, barring the driveway? Can he be compelled to clear the lane of logs and other stuff, so as to give a clean and clear driveway? Ans.—Anyone having a right to use the lane can obtain an injunction against anyone using it for any other purpose than as a right of way. No one has a right to obstruct it by leaving his wagons standing in it or by using it to store his logs or firewood.

TENANT.—A rents a house from B on Dec. 6. On April 5 B gives A one month's notice to vacate the premises by May 1. On April 11 A decides to move, and tells B that he will do so on the 12th, which he does, and then gives the key to B, who takes it. How much rent can B collect, one month or one week? Ans.—One week upon the facts stated that B took possession by accepting the key. The rent depends upon the possession.

CHANGING CHARGES.

Montreal, May 6.—Notice was received by the transportation bureau of the board of transport and the railway commission has passed an order fixing a maximum rate of \$3 per car for changing destination of cars in transit. The railways some time ago increased the charge for this to a cent a hundred pounds, which came to from \$5 to \$8 per car, and the shippers complained to the commission. The latter decided that the railways had no right to base their charge on the value of the service to the customer, but on the cost of the work to them, and reduced the rate to a uniform charge of \$3, much to the jubilation of the shippers.

Saturday's Ready-to-Wear Specials

With our spring stocks complete and your spring needs pressing, we submit this brief list of Specials for Saturday as an example of the kind of bargains that await you in every department of this store, and the extra big savings these ready-to-wear items announce would suggest your coming early Saturday.

Special Skirts, \$2.95, \$3.95

These Skirts are balances of the best selling lines we have had this season, but being unable to secure more of them to complete our assortment, we're clearing what we have left.

A CLEARING LOT OF 25 SKIRTS—

Panamas, Venetians and Serges. Colors, navy, green, brown, black, and a few light shades. Styles good. Some worth twice this price **\$2.95**

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS—All-Wool

Panama, made in gored and pleated styles, trimmed with silk, satin and buttons. Some very pretty self-trimmed styles. Colors, brown, navy, green and black. Very special **\$3.95**

Sample Suits, \$17.95

We have a few Suits, this season's newest styles, that we secured at a big discount, on account of them being travellers' samples. Some are worth as high as \$33.00. The colors, are navy, brown, green and black. We're clearing them Saturday, at **\$17.95**

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

GRAY & PARKER
PHONE 1182. 150 DUNDAS ST., and CARLING ST.

Lawn Waist Specials, 50c and \$1.39

Remember, these are not regular value. We've priced them specially for Saturday, and they're all new styles and very desirable. We offer the two grades.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS, tailored style, with long sleeves; good quality material. Fit well and look well. Saturday **50c**

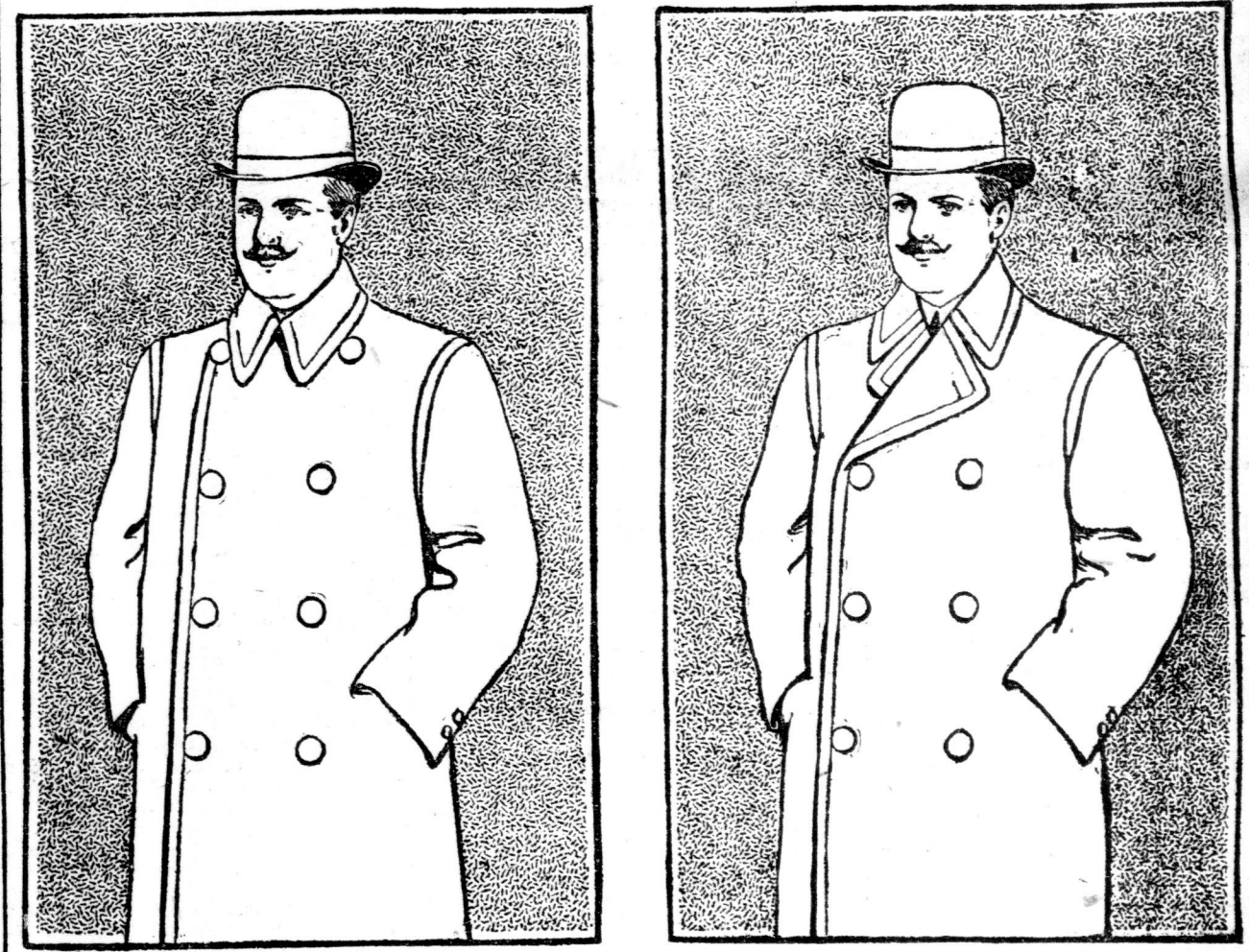
WHITE LAWN WAISTS—A variety of styles, in all sizes. A nice, fine lawn. Some are worth as high as \$2, for **\$1.39**

Regular 40c Embroidery, 25c

SPECIAL FOR CORSET COVERS—

We were fortunate in securing this lot. It's fine quality with lace edge, and the embroidery work is deep. If you have use for good embroidery, Saturday is your opportunity to secure this 40c kind for..... **25c**

TO THE TRADE



THE "DUPLUX"

(TRADEMARK REGISTERED)

JUST OUT

A convertible Collar Overcoat, as above illustration drawn from life. This garment fills the demand for a coat that can be worn buttoned up, or with lapels down, without the inconvenience and unnecessary trappings that exist in some of the "attempts" to comply with this demand. The "DUPLUX" has been pronounced by experts, as the most useful, convenient, common sense garment, yet evolved by any designer. Made in plain and fancies in every range from \$8.00 up. Customers, who have already been called upon by our representative before this coat was designed, can have a model coat sent them for inspection and approval. No up-to-date Clothier should be without it. Correspondence solicited.

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