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Shaving with the GILLETTE is not a fine art, nor does it require skilled labor. You may be "no good with tools," yet you can shave yourself easily and well with the Gillette Safety Razor.

Hold it lightly, as illustrated, and it falls naturally into the right shaving position, blade edge just touching the skin. Then draw it across the face, not hoe fashion, but with the Angle Stroke shown, and the keen GILLETTE blade will cut smoothly in any direction—with the grain, across it, or against it.

If you want a light shave, or if your skin is tender, screw the handle tight.

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A True Diamond

CHAPTER XVI.

A QUIET SUNDAY.

(Continued.)

"I should have the whole force at once if they heard that,"

"But if robbers came you would be really glad. Are you quite satisfied?"

"Oh quite. But, Toney, you have only the farthing left for your private expenses."

"Yes, that's all."

"How shall you get some more?"

"Well, work for it somehow. Perhaps Uncle Dove would like to have a whistle."

"Look here, Toney, here is my address, and if ever you want any honestly-earned money, send me a whistle; I think I could dispose of some for you."

"Oh, you are the very best General that ever lived! Now, I must run. I've got quite an idea. I'll tell you if it comes to anything. Perhaps I shall want your help, and please if I am late do talk to Aunt Dove a great deal, and she won't think of me. You know she likes talking to you because of your money."

"Because of my money?"

The General kept his countenance.

"Yes, you are rich and you may leave it, or must—I forget which—to this impoverished estate."

"Yes, exactly so; I thought as much."

"Still, I'm very glad you won't leave your money to me; it would be tiresome to have to agree with you."

"Would it?"

"Yes; for instance, I couldn't drive with you in the shut-up box of a carriage, and I couldn't pretend to like it as Aunt Dove does, and I expect there would be a heap of things like that."

"Wouldn't you do all that, Toney, for, ay—a few thousand pounds?"

"No, I really couldn't! But I do like you awfully. It's very few generals that would see things as you do. I expect the Queen would trust you with the regiments anywhere."

"I'm afraid not now. I'm on the retired list, Toney, not worth much."

"Oh, yes, you are. Well, good-bye. You won't lose the whistle, because it's really a successful one."

"I'll keep it always on one condition, that is, you'll go out of the door instead of the window." And Toney complied, because the General was "so very delightfully understanding."

CHAPTER XVII.

A Missionary Meeting.

Lady Dove had meant Miss Crump to accompany Toney to church, though it would mean her giving up being read to sleep by the companion. She was delighted at the idea of getting rid of the girl for the whole afternoon but she had said nothing about these wishes, and Toney did not desire Miss Crump's company. She found her sitting upstairs looking weary and depressed.

"Oh, Toney, you chair is comfortable even without the beautiful chintz. It really rests my back, but I'm afraid if Lady Dove finds out that——"

"Don't be afraid, please, dear Trumpet. I want to tuck you up so that you may have a good long sleep."

"But I must come with you."

"Indeed, you must not. I shall meet Uncle Dove, perhaps, and everything is settled. Now here is my bush shawl to cover you with; it was so useful in our humpy, that's a sort of shed Pups and I had it in the Bush. Oh! we had rare fun! Do you want a book, or will you think? Thinking is no nice. Suppose you have a long think about somebody you like very much."

Miss Crump blushed scarlet.

"Oh, Toney! I'm sure that would not be right. It only makes me discontented, and I ought to be grateful."

"I don't see much what you have to be grateful for, but it's better to hunt till one finds something. Pups said you generally could, but he hadn't been here fifteen years! I'll tell you what, Crumpet, you must have a little house of your own, a vicarage you know, and I'll come and rig it up spry. A pony carrage would be useful. You must have some old pony you wouldn't mind driving. With plenty of fresh air you would soon get some red in your cheeks."

"Oh, indeed, Toney, if you don't mind I would rather not think about such fancy pictures. There's my bell!"

The poor companion started up and hurried away, but Toney, revolving several things in her mind as to the meaning of the bell, took to her heels, and was half down the avenue before Miss Crump returned to look for her and to tell her that Lady Dove wished "Miss Antonia to be accompanied to church."

"Separation day," thought Toney, "was a good name for the parting of Queensland and New South Wales. I think Aunt Dove is Queensland and I'm New South Wales. We must some day have a Separation day, but there's Crumpet. She ought to have first turn. Then dear old Uncle Dove! I shouldn't like to leave him. This is a puzzle!"

When she reached Aldersfield Church, Mr. Hales was walking up the churchyard path.

"You must have hurried to get here in time, Miss Whitburn. In the afternoon we never have anyone from Aldersfield House except the servants.

"That's why I've come," said Toney, laughing. "At least, no, not quite. I wanted to come, and also I've business at Winchley afterwards, but if you preach a very long sermon I shall not have time. You see, I'm like a prisoner. I've only just escaped having Miss Crump with me now!"

"I shall not preach at all. I only say a few words from the lectern."

The Vicar smiled, for he sincerely pitied the prisoner.

"That is quite enough if one remembers. But, Mr. Hales, do look at me hard, or cough very loud if I fidget. Pups always did. Sometimes my legs feel all on the run in church, and I have to keep them down tight. It's real hard work!"

Toney did not wait for the answer. In another moment she was in the big square pew all alone, trying very hard to keep her legs still and her feet in first position.

As Mr. Hales forgot all about her she must have succeeded pretty well, but hardly was she out of the porch, than Silvia Hales saw her running with all her might down the road leading to Winchley.

To see Toney run made most people turn round and look admiringly at her. She ran so beautifully that she hardly seemed to touch the ground.

"Oh," said Silvia to her mother. "I do think that girl is too extraordinary! I wish Cecil would tell her that she is a very bad example to the village."

"But I don't think that she is, dear. I hear Minnie Thomas talks of no one else. She has a bright, affectionate nature, and she has been accustomed to be her own mistress."

"The Hamiltons say she is coming to lunch to-morrow, and that they quite dread it; but that Mr. Waycott is so much amused by her being able to ride so well, that he insists on asking her."

Mr. Hales joined his mother.

"You might ask Miss Whitburn to sit with you, mother, in the afternoon. She looked very lonely in the big pew."

"Oh, please don't," exclaimed Silvia. I shall never be able to attend if that wild girl is near me. She has just now run down the street as if she were pursued by a mad bull."

Toney had indeed no time to waste. She wanted to see Mr. Faber in order to find out if he had a wife, and then to get home again soon after five o'clock.

Happily for her, a nicely-dressed person driving a little pony-cart passed her on the road.

"Will you give me a lift?" said Toney, waving her arms.

The driver stopped. She had no knowledge of Toney, but she was a good-natured woman.

"Oh, certainly, my dear; can you get in?"

Toney jumped up with the agility of a chamois.

"That is luck! I've some particular business at Winchley, and time is pressing."

"It won't take us ten minutes now. Whereabouts do you want to go, my dear?"

"I want to go to Mr. Todd's, the family draper."

"Dear me, that is strange! I am Mr. Todd's wife."

Toney was delighted and nearly embraced her companion.

"Gracious stars! That is fortunate! I thought he must have a wife, as he was a 'family' draper. I want to see Mr. Faber, your lodger! Is he very ill—at death's door—or is he a pretty brisk invalid?"

Mrs. Todd laughed.

"Poor gentleman! He is so good and such a pious missionary, but the doctor says the climate has quite knocked him up. He is already better, but he is in rather low spirits."

"You see, Mrs. Todd, he comes from Australia, and so do I. He may know people I know. At least he does, and I should like a talk with him. I'm only Lady Dove's poor relation."

Mrs. Todd was a little upset. She did not understand this strange outspoken young lady, but she was a kind motherly person, and Toney's manner was decided. Mr. Todd, on the death of his first wife, had married again, but the present Mrs. Todd was not from these parts, and did not know all the past histories of Winchley.

"I'm sure he would like a talk with you," she answered, "but perhaps Lady Dove——"

"She doesn't know I've come, so it's all right," said Toney, laughing. "I'm only a girl, it doesn't matter what I do."

(To be continued.)

Neuralgia and Sciatica

Caused great suffering for 25 years. Nothing effective until Dr. Chase's Medicines were Used.

"It affords me pleasure to speak favorably of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills," writes Mr. W. T. Collins, Morpeth, Ont. "I had been a sufferer for 25 years from sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia and tried nearly all the remedies advertised without one particle of benefit until I began the use of Dr. Chase's medicines. Before I had finished two boxes of the Nerve Food and Kidney-Liver Pills I noticed considerable benefit in my condition. I have so much confidence in these medicines that I have recommended them to dozens of my friends."

In severe cases of this nature the combined use of these medicines brings results which are both surprising and satisfactory. The Kidney-Liver Pills regulate the action of kidneys, liver and bowels, while the Nerve Food enriches the blood and builds up the nervous system. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

THIS WOMAN'S TROUBLES GONE

Terrible Cramps, Dizzy Spells Nervousness, Misery—Her Story of How She Got Well Again.

Hindsboro, Ill.—"Your remedies have relieved me of all my troubles. I would have such bearing down misery and cramps and such weak, nervous, dizzy spells that I would have to go to bed. Some days I could hardly stay up long enough to get a meal.

"The doctor's medicine did me no good so I changed to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got good results from the first bottle. I kept on taking it and used the Sanative Wash with it, until I was well again. I think every woman who suffers as I have, could take no better medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES MATTISON, Box 58, Hindsboro, Ill.

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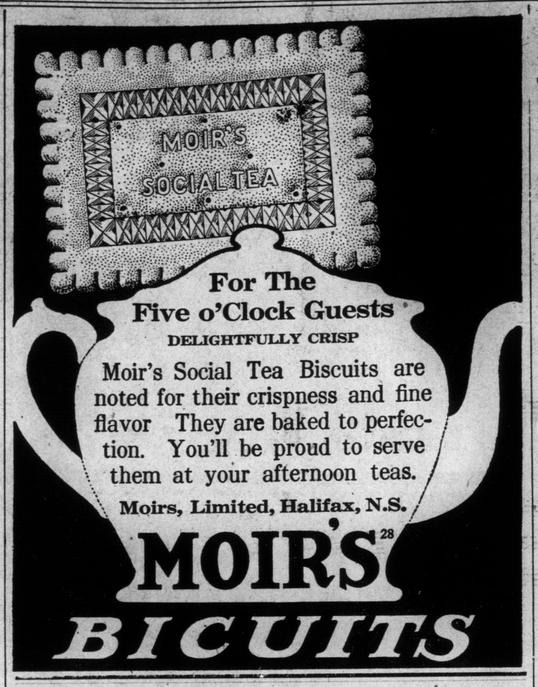
The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.



LISTEN!

BY RUTH CAMERON.

Listen.

No, I am not going to tell you anything starling. That's just the topic of my remarks.

How few people ever willingly do much listening in all the course of their lives! And yet how much can be accomplished by clever listening at the right time!

When you don't know what to say, don't say it. Don't stumble into banal commonplaces or tactless "breaks," just for the sake of talking. Simply close your lips, open your ears, and look wise, and—

Listen.

Then you will get the reputation of being tremendously reserved and of having literally unspeakable stories of wisdom hidden away in your mind.

Again, when anyone says something which you do not understand, do not be too prompt to display your ignorance by asking for explanations. Instead, draw him on, make him talk some more on this subject, and—

Listen.

Very soon he will explain himself, and you will not have had to betray your ignorance.

Somebody has said, "If you cannot make a woman love you, fill her full of self love and all that runs over will be yours." In like manner, if you want to make anyone, man or woman, enamored of your wit and intelligence, fill them full to overflowing of admiration for their own cleverness, and all the good feeling that runs over will be yours. And the best way to do this is, of course, to get them talking on some congenial subject, and then just—

Listen.

When you are made a party to a quarrel against your will—I take it for granted that you wouldn't enter one any other way—don't think of the most cutting things you can say to wound your opponent. There is a better weapon than that ready made to your hand. Just keep control of yourself, look loftily amused if you can manage that, and—

Listen.

Let him say all the foolish, undignified things while you listen and smile. You will find that no words you could think up would so enrage him as that impenetrable armour of listening which not the fiercest of his attacks can pierce, but which sends them all back boomerang-like to lodge in his own remorseful heart.

These are a few of the occasions when the listener has the better part. Only a few. To enumerate them all would take quite too long. But if you will learn the fine art of listening, you will soon find plenty of opportunities for profiting in it.

So whenever you don't know what else to do, and often when you think you do, close your lips, open your ears, look wise and—

Listen.

Ruth Cameron

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Wherever soothing syrups fail to cure that persistent cough which exhaust you,

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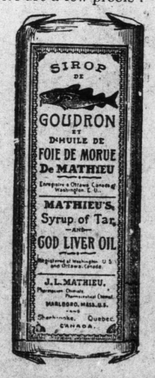
The merits of Mathieu's Syrup are highly recognized and endorsed Here are a few proofs :—



THOMPSON, N.S., Mch. 29, '06.
Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N. S.
Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 27th to hand re Mathieu's Cough Syrup, and would say it gives the best results of any cough syrup we have ever handled. The Medicine is all right.
Yours truly,
ARMOUR & MATTINSON.

Port Hawkesbury, C.B., Apr. 3, '06.
Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N. S.
Dear Sirs,—I rec'd yours of the 27th ult. askin about Mathieu's Syrup. It is an excellent Medicin for coughs, cold and consumption. Please send me another lot of 2 doz. bots with samples. Enclosed find $3.00 the amount of my bill.
Yours truly,
A. F. DICKSON.

SPRINGHILL, N.S., April 4
Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sirs,—In reference to your inquiry as to the selling qualities of Mathieu's Syrup, we might say that it is of no use whatever for us to keep any other Cough Medicine in stock. When you first began to sell it here, the Druggists did not handle it, and now every Druggist in town has it, and we are sure they find a ready sale for it. Mathieu's Syrup is sold by at least 18 dealers in Springh ll.
FERRIS & PEEL.

AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy so active as Mathieu's Nervine Powders which contain no opium, morphine or choral. 25 cents per box of 18 powders.

J. L. MATHIEU Co., Sherbrooke, Can
TUPPER McMURDO & Co., Wholesale Chemists and Druggists, St. John's, Nfld.

Vancouver, B. C., June 22.—Mayor Lee, of Westminister, to-day, announced the completion of a scheme of harbor development based on that in vogue in Montreal, where a commission is the goevrning body. The city will spend half a million dollars immediately in the construction of a quay which eventually will run along two miles of the city water front. An English company has purchased Annacis Island, which is less than a mile down the Fraser from the business section of the city, and this property is to be improved by the expenditure of millions of dollars for docks in preparation for the Panama Canal trade.

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ordinary

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Attorney-General's Offic
St. John's, N
10th Ap

Rt. Hon. Sir E. P. Morris,
Kt., K.C., Prime Minister
Sir,—I have the honour to a
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closures, from Mr. W. F. Coak
have carefully read Mr. Coak
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(Then follows a statement
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memorials and the statement
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As there is no controversy
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All these facts appear upo
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Under sections 2, 23 and 2
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of his intention to apply for a li
and this notice shall contain the n
and address of the applicant
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area applied for. At the expi
the notice a petition is filed in
Crown Lands Department. This
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"STAR" T
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"There is something abou
no other tea,"—so said a St. J
not know exactly what, or how
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That somethin g was a little

STAR TEA.

QUAKER
KELLOGG'S Toa
—The Sweet Heart of the
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C. P. Eagan