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Yes, madam, I am the Cream of the West miller. I know what Cream of the West is. It's a strong flour. It has extra bread-making qualities, and I'll guarantee great, big, bulging loaves of the lightest, whitest, most wholesome bread.

Cream of the West Flour

the hard wheat flour that is guaranteed for bread

Tell your grocer you want to try Cream of the West. Buy a barrel subject to the guarantee. Tell him we expect him to refund your money if the flour fails to do as we claim. He won't lose a cent. We will reimburse him in full. Show him this paper with the guarantee. It is his authority to pay you back if you ask him.

Guarantee

WE hereby affirm and declare that Cream of the West Flour is a superior bread flour, and as such is subject to our absolute guarantee of money back if not satisfactory after a fair trial. Any dealer is hereby authorized to return price paid by customer on return of unused portion of barrel if flour is not as represented.

The Campbell Milling Company, Limited, Toronto.
ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT

R. G. ASH & Co., Wholesale Distributors, St. John's

The Snake Scotched AND Justice Done.

CHAPTER XXIX.
"Yes, go, Ida!" he whispered. She kissed him and returned to the earl.
"He says I may go with 'oo. And he's your son! How fond and how proud 'oo must be of him!"
"I am!" said the earl, huskily, as he held Ralph's hand.
When he has gone out, holding Ada's hand, Veronica flew into Ralph's arms.
"Oh, Ralph, Ralph! You know the

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Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 90-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.



truth—he has told you! I am so glad, so proud!"
Ralph pressed her to him and kissed her passionately.
"And I am glad and proud—for your sake, dearest," he said, in a low voice. "I shall confess, Veronica, that the difference between us, nobly born, and I, just Ralph Farrington, the gamekeeper, sometimes made me unhappy."
"No, Ralph!" she retorted, smiling up at him. "I should never have suspected you of such—humility! Why, sir, you always treated me as if I were the inferior—as I was, and I always shall be, dearest."
"But, Veronica," he said, gravely, and after a pause. "I may be, I feel that I am, the earl's son, but my claim has not yet been proved. There is Mr. Talbot Denby; he is the next heir, you know, and he will have something to say to it. He does not bear me any good-will, Veronica, and he will, no doubt, dispute my claim. Indeed, he will be justified in doing so."
"But he does not," said Veronica. "I have just left him, and he spoke as if he admitted your identity and did not intend to dispute it."
Ralph frowned thoughtfully.
"That's strange," he said. "Mr. Talbot Denby has no liking for me—you remember our little set-to by the river?"
"Do you think I forgot anything concerning you?" she murmured, her head resting on his breast, her eyes, with love beaming from them, turned up to his.
"It is strange that he should so readily, so promptly resign the earldom. And earldom! Heavens, I can scarcely realize it! But I am glad, dearest, for if I should be an earl, you will be a countess, and that is a fitting rank for you. Ah!" he broke off, sharply. "Here I am talking of the future as if I were all bright and assured, and—and—" He looked round the cell.
"Woman-like her courage rose to cheer his momentary despondency."
"It will not be for long, Ralph," she whispered. "The truth will prevail."
"After—when it is too late!" he said, more to himself than to her; then, as if ashamed of his doubts and fears, he added, quickly: "Yes—yes! That's a good motto, dearest! The truth will prevail!"
There was a pause, then she said, hesitatingly:
"You did not know that I was out that—that night, Ralph, the night of—the night you left?"

"No," he assented, absently.
"Yes, I was. I went to the but, I went to see you, to tell you that I could not let you go, surrender you. I saw Burchett and learnt you had gone. And—I saw someone else."
"Yes?" he said. "Who was it?"
"It was Talbot. He was walking from the wood."
Ralph nodded.
"Yes?" he said. "He was taking an after-dinner stroll. He saw no one, I suppose?"
"I have not asked him," replied Veronica in a low voice. "For just now he told me, he volunteered the information, that he had not left the terrace that night."
Ralph nodded.
"He had forgotten, I suppose," he said, still absently.
"You think it is of little, of no consequence?" she asked.
He shook his head.
"Why should it be, dearest?" he said. "If he had met anyone he would have mentioned it. You are not thinking there can be any connection between Talbot Denby and the murder, are you?" he added, with a grave smile. "How could there be? They could not have known each other, could have no reason for quarrelling."
Veronica shook her head.
"No; I see there can be no connection, but—oh, Ralph, every little thing—light and trivial and irrelevant as it may seem, has weight for me. And why did he say that he did not leave the terrace that night, when I saw him—I saw him!—in the wood?"
Ralph shrugged his shoulders.
"Can't say!" he responded. "But

Would Fall in a Faint

This letter from Mrs. Martin very well describes the terrible condition in which many a sufferer finds herself. She also tells how she regained health and strength by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food after all other treatments had failed.
Mrs. Edwin Martin, Ayer's Cliff, Que., writes:—"Before I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I was in a terrible condition from nervous exhaustion and prostration. Dizzy spells would come over me and I would fall to the floor. The weakness was so great that I could not so much as sweep the floor without fainting, but the nerve food helped me after the doctors failed. It has done wonders in building up my nervous system. I can do my own housework now and washing, and feel that this great medicine has been a God-send to me. I think it is the best of medicines."
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, for \$2.50, at all dealers or Edman-son, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

don't let us think any more of this terrible murder, Veronica. I want to talk about yourself, what you are doing, whether you are keeping well—you look pale and harassed. Dearest, you will be ill! And that will be the worst misfortune that can happen to me. My dear, brave-hearted darling, remember, 'Truth will prevail!'"
The fact that the great Earl of Lynborough had acknowledged Ralph Farrington as his son and heir ran through the county like quicksilver, penetrating to London and, of course, intensified the interest which the Lynborough murder case was exciting. At the second examination the great London newspapers sent their special reporters, and the small court-house was crammed with people, while an excited mob surged and overflowed the street in which the building stood so that the eminent counsel from town and other persons engaged in the case had to fight their way through the mob.
Though Doctor Campbell and Talbot, and even Veronica, had implored the earl to absent himself, he had himself driven down to the court and had taken a seat just below the bench for it would not have been seemly for him to sit upon the bench himself. The appearance of the bent, frail figure, with its white and haggard face, from which the dark eyes shone with a half-pathetic, half-fierce, and defiant expression, caused a "sensation" in the packed court; but the old man seemed quite unconscious of the interest and excitement his presence aroused and, leaning back in his chair, fixed his eyes on the dock as if he were waiting for the appearance of the prisoner.
Presently Ralph came in with a couple of constables by his side. He was pale, but perfectly self-possessed, and he looked round the crowded place with composure until his eyes rested on the figure in the chair below the bench; then, for a moment, his calm broke up, a look of tenderness and pity shone in his eyes, and his lips quivered. It was for a moment only; the next, he was calm and self-possessed again, and he stood with his olded arms and head erect with an air of patient attention.
"Yes! He's like the earl!" ran round the packed crowd. "He holds himself like his lordship; and look at his eyes and mouth, they be the very same exactly, and no one can deny it!"
Talbot, from his seat beside the earl, heard the various murmurs, and his sallow face still grew more sallow.
The usual formal evidence was produced then Inspector Grey said:
"I will now call the witness who saw the prisoner on the night of the murder, Fanny Mason!"
Talbot started slightly, but controlled his emotion, and forced his face into an expression of grave interest only.
"Fanny Mason!" echoed the usher.
There was a stir in the court, then an intense silence, as Fanny was conducted by a policeman to the witness-box.

"I would rather be a private than a chaplain," he said to a newspaper representative.
"In this way I have been able to learn more of my comrades. They feel interested in a clergyman who can do something in the shooting line and, although I am not an expert, I have succeeded in winning a few prizes in the past."
"This is the first time I have been to Bisley since my immigration, but, of course, we do a good deal of shooting out west, and between my duties as rector I manage to attend our annual shooting meetings at Ottawa."
Some of the new hats are so turned down over the right side that they hide the profile, the left being proportionately raised. In a word, the hat is so constructed that it seems to have lost its equilibrium; but on a pretty wearer no fault can be found.

(To be continued.)

Shooting Rector Prominent Figure At Bisley Meeting

ROSSLAND, Aug. 27.—It is said that one of the most interesting figures among the competitors at the recent meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley was the Rev. H. W. Simpson, a soldier parson from Canada. Mr. Simpson, who went over with the official Canadian team, is not an army or even militia chaplain. He was merely a private in the ranks, an excellent shot and rector of the miners at Rossland. He was an old frequenter of Bisley and used to go to the meetings regularly every year until he went to Canada four years ago.
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Kidney Pains in the Back

Mr. Thos. D. Walsh, Picton, N.B., writes:—"Two years ago my wife took to her bed after suffering for a long time from kidney pains in the back. She was not able to stand on her feet or even turn herself in bed. The doctor's medicine was no benefit whatever, that we could see. Sometimes her legs would swell considerably. Reading about a woman in similar condition being cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, we purchased two boxes and when these were used she was able to sit up. With three more boxes she was restored to health and doing her own housework."
"As for myself I also found these pills all that is claimed for them. I give this statement in order that others may obtain the same ease from suffering as 'I' have experienced by my wife and myself."
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Mrs. J. R. NEAVE, Calcutta, England.

kindly manner. "I want to ask you a few questions. Take your time and answer carefully. You know that this gentleman"—he inclined his head towards Ralph—"is charged with wilful murder, that a coroner's inquest has found him guilty, that he may be committed for trial, and that—but no, I do not think he will be found guilty; but what I want you to realize is that your evidence is of the greatest moment, and that, therefore, you will speak the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."
"I—I have spoken the truth," she said, almost inaudibly.
"I know you have," he said, quiet and calm; "and I ask you, I charge you, to continue doing so. Now—pray be calm; I will not distress you more than I can help"—for Fanny trembled so much that everyone could see her shaking as she held the edge of the box—"now, the detective who was sent to find you found you staying at a coffee house. You were not in a situation?"

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