Easy to Make This Pine Cough Remedy

peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest. Pine is famous for this purpose.

Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain granulated sugar syrup. To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) in a 16-ox bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make 16 ounces—more than you can buy ready made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and very pleasant—children take it eagerly. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business.

CHAPTER III.

"What do you think, then, when I tell you I'm coming to the Hall on the

twenty-first?" "I know that," retorts the boy. "Well, aren't you glad?"

an assumption of indifference. "The twenty-first," continues Kitty, ignoring the question as a too palpable counterfeit. "I say, Reg, it is to be a tremendously grand party, isn't

"Oh, awful! Heavy as lead! All the political swells that row in the same boat as the governor."

about it. Reg?"

"Not a word." declares the boy

her with gathering disinclination, and across the bypath toward the abbey with a too palpable desire.

"Come along!" says Lord Reginald; it will be jolly good fun; I know the nest, and I tell you what, I'll go shares with you, eggs or chicks."

This is too tempting. "Well," says Kitty, turning Jack, who has been dancing and fidgeting the road was red-hot iron. "I sup-

sure I don't know why I should." "Because you've been dying to come from the first moment I asked you," retorts Lord Reginald, wheeling the

"Have I, indeed, Mr. Impudence one word more and I don't come at

"Plaything!" echoes the young lord, with a laugh as he vaults into the saddle after the most approved fashion

"You're afraid to mount my screw as you call him," breaks out Kitty, leb ting go the cob; "he's not a tabby car quite right, my dear boy, to keep your nice little go-cart."

OF course he retorts, and so they

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# made in its favor.

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nd spirits as a boy and girl—I had almost written "two boys!"-could

but excepting for a picnic or a hunt You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loos from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat ailment.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extraction of genuine Norway pine extractions for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Beware of substitutes. Ask your druggelse. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

Breakfast, the place had never been used, and it served now as an excuse for keeping two or three old servants of the family in employment. At the back of the abbey proper were the ruins of the chapel, as picturesque a bit of architecture as any antiquary could desire. There was an interesting story connected with every part of it, and Pritchard and his wife, the old couple who took charge of the place had never been used, and it served now as an excuse for keeping two or three old servants of the family in employment. At the back of the abbey proper were the ruins of the chapel, as picturesque a bit of architecture as any antiquary could desire. There was an interesting story connected with every part of it, and Pritchard and his wife, the old couple who took charge of the place had never been insections. As the proposed in the place had never been insections an excuse for keeping two or three old servants who is he is! No, she is breakfast, the place had never been

"You mind your own business, and against any man in the two varsities." look after your own screw, Miss Kitty. You won't need to tie him up; he ship, I suppose?" says Kitty, elevating hasn't got a run in him!"

"Why should I be?" he asks, with fastened in the wall for that purpose. nor says that the House always fills "Now, Reg, where's the nest?" Lord Reginald eyes the old tower

"Just there above that window."

one on each side, isn't there?"

"Of course, there is! Anybody but a stupid boy would have thought of another minute he is halfway up the that! And now, I suppose, we can just go back with as many blackbirds

down here quietly and watch the old has been there before him. bird; she's bound to come flying out,

and then we shall see." This, being a sensible suggestion, is, of course, unanswerable, and Kitty masonry that has fallen on the grass, and Lord Reginald throws himself down, boy fashion, at her feet.

"Tell me something about the parwaiting," says Kitty, in a whisper, and her yet. without taking her eyes from the win-

enjoy yourself a bit; you'll be as shy side, and climbed up the broken stairs, and bashful as Jim Ainsley. By the and that!-come along!" way, I met him as I came along; he was pegging down the hill at a rare pace, and looked as jolly as if he'd haste! Run inside the tower, and just got a straight tip for the next St. come up that way; I'll give you s

"Never mind James Ainsley," says already warm, peachlike cheeks. "Tell

grumble over it; couldn't get time to moon about over her favorite poets."

CMALL-but a sure D remedy for kidney sold for 50c. a box at all

lighted to recount its history to the he is—an old sort of man, with a young people who were riding down big collar like Mr. Graham,"

upon it, if the young people would "Ah, no, don't make a mistake," rehave listened, which they certainly torts Lord Reginald, with the air of boil, and filled her veins with fiery, superior knowledge. "Lord Sterne wrathful indignation." "Here we are," says Lord Reginald. isn't old, and he doesn't wear a big "Yes, here we are," assents Kitty, collar; he's a young man, and a regu-Lady Ethel's Rival putting Jack at the little gate, which lar handsome fellow, too. Tom closed the hedge fence round the Blake's brother, who used to be at ruin, and vaulting over like a bird. Eton, was at Oxford with him. He "Here I am, though, and there you says Lord Sterne's the cleverest man are, Reg. Come, your plaything can't he ever knew, and that he can do any-"And that fits him for the premier-

> "Not it: he is as good at headwork torts Kitty, slipping from the saddle, as the other things. Tom says he can not." and throwing the bridle over a hook speak ten languages, and the gover-

> > "And he is coming down on the of the tower, calmly waiting. twenty-first?" says Kitty. I feel quite be disappointed; I expect-"

"Yes," replies the boy, but with a "Sh-sh-sh! Hold your tongue! certain dubiousness; "at least, pret- there's the old bird!" broke in Lord mass of rotten masonry, displaced by Reginald eagerly. "There she goes!-

Kitty stands where she is told, and "Just you wait a bit, and don't be in and up the young lord climbs, reacha hurry. Look here, we can soon find es the window, and peeps into the out which window it is. Let's sit crevice, to find-nothing! Some one

Kitty watches his face, and calls

The boy waits a moment, then seats herself on a piece of crumbling temptation falls on him. He rememty up at the Hall, Reg, while we're is a chance of turning the tables on

"Oh, I say! I wish you could get up "Eh? What about it? You won't here! So you could, if you went in-

"What is it?" asks Kitty, eagerly. "Something worth seeing! Make

Kitty draws her habit round her,

Kitty, a deeper color coming into her pins the superfluous skirt in a knot in to the window by the broken stairs Don't hesitate! A laxative is neces "What do you want to know?-all and jutting stoneway of the interior of the people that are coming? Ethel's the tower. It is not an easy task, it is one somewhat dangerous of accom-

> ground, and turns his mischievous face up to her.

up there? Take care of the eggs. again. Here, drop them down, and I'll catch hem. Oh, isn't this a spree!" and he

"Am I?" he responds. "Not so stu- Fashion ther, I'm going, Kitty; don't you hur-

"Go," says Kitty-"go home on your pretty plaything!"

"Not I," retorts Lord Reginald; "I hall leave that for you. I'm going to take your screw. Mind, the bicycle don't kick, Kitty," and with another merry peal the mischievous young rascal unties Jack, leaps into the saddle, and rides off before Kitty's very

She stands bold and unyielding for moment, then as her daring Jack begins to put distance between her and him, she bends and yields.

"Reg, Reg, come back! Come back and help me down! Reg!"

But Reg is almost out of hearing and does not answer. Instead, a deep, grave voice comes up to her from below, startling her to such an

Kitty clings to the old masonry, and

many hours since, made her blood

With a sudden rush of color to her face, Kitty clenches her teeth and also serge, cotton or wool gabardine, looks down steadily.

mobile mouth, all charged with an expression of cold amusement, kept to any address on receipt of 10 cents back by the demands of knightly cour- in silver or stamps. tesy to a woman in distress.

"Can I be of any assistance to you?"

"No," says Kitty, curtly, "you can-

The gentleman bends his head slightly, and stands on the outside

"I am sorry," he says. "Pray take curious to see him. I expect I shall care—the stones appear loose and in-

neath, and get ready to catch 'em as is inside the tower, and extends his Kitty, with tightly set lips, looks

> aside, and attempts to ignore male help; but, alas! climbing is easier ed down to the bottom, with every step dislodging the spot upon which the next should rest, and-ah!-with a slip, she feels herself falling. But the hands beneath her have supported able, becoming model; good for stead of lying bruised and shaken other suitings. It is also nice for among the broken stones and dusty vy, she feels herself grasped gently and set upon her feet, safe, sound,

unbruised, unshaken even. her eyes for a moment, hates the thought of having to meet the critical gleam of those cold, gray ones; but

"I hope you are not hurt," she does so, and finds the coldness displaced by a grave consideration.

ungraciously. (To be Continued.)

### Mother! the Child is Costive, Bilious.

sary if tongue is coated, breath bad or stomach sour.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" once - a teaspoonful to-day often saves a sick child to-morrow. If your little one is out-of-sorts half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign European Agency. ing naturally-look, Mother! see if that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache. diarrhosa, sore throat, full of cold, ish and Continental goods, including: give a teaspoonful of "California triumph Lord Reginald drops to the Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, "Hello, Kitty! what are you doing and you have a well, playful child

> Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love babies, children of all ages and

ed you'd have been so green. Whose tie of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California

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### ame Old Hun.

proaching i civilised, must cherish. It is to subma s to recite those atrocities now. poison gr are known to all the world. . nd and the coming out of France and Bel- cities, ha would think mere policy ould lead him in his last days, the subm

e wicked old octogenarian, to premacy st avoid the outward appear- from the of his former crimes. But no: right to ly once a Hun, always a Fun, the Hun, these evidences of Hunism let Munich le world take to heart the les- people. hat future peace and safety can be accomplished with the exterrespects after day, as the Huns are out of those French and Belties they have occupied these steel bla r years, the allies enter to is so bru a mass of ruins where the moral ad time to plant his bombs and There is or a city stripped of every- he under alue that could be removed: g that, the pitiful ruins and speak, t of things holy or beautiful. language paintings rent and sword- city he in articles hacked and chop- city of nes robbed of all beauty; and lie church fares no better; al- has take

in which re overthrown, and organs are let two of kindling wood. Gratitude Let the ound in the Hun vocabulary, every a icter. Only the other day a steady officer who had been quarter- ing troop ree years in one house, where let that ly, though French, had giv- thousand the best it had, on leaving to of Hunis left a time bomb which in the of death of the night blew the house to shell of ts, killing every one in it, in- out of the chilren. Such is the Hun. ed from the same barbarous Hun now remain en out of France and Bel. pire wh

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