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#### Synopsis of Canadian North-West HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

ANY unnumbered section of Dom-  
inion Land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan  
and Alberta, excepting 8 and 36,  
not reserved, may be homesteaded by  
any person who is the sole head of a  
family, or any male over 18 years of  
age, to the extent of one-quarter section  
of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at  
the local land office for the district  
in which the land is situated.

Entry by proxy may, however, be  
made on certain conditions by the  
father, mother, son, daughter, brother  
or sister of an intending homestead-  
er.

The homestead is required to per-  
form the conditions connected therewith  
under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months residence  
upon and cultivation of the land to  
each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if  
the father is deceased) of the homestead-  
er resides upon a farm in the  
vicinity of the land entered for, the  
requirements as to residence may be  
satisfied by some person residing  
with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his perma-  
nent residence upon farming lands  
owned by him in the vicinity of his  
homestead the requirements as to  
residence may be satisfied by some  
person upon said land.

His monthly notice in writing  
should be given the Commissioner of  
Dominion Lands at Ottawa at in-  
tervals to apply for patent.

W. W. CONY,  
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To have children sound and healthy  
is the first care of a mother.  
They cannot be healthy if troubled  
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**SELF RAISING FLOUR**  
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Many testimonials could be  
presented showing the great efficacy of  
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in curing  
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ended to all who suffer from these dis-  
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will find relief. It will allay in-  
flammation in the bronchial tubes as  
no other preparation can.

## A WORD--AND A BLOW.

(By Ellen Ada Smith.)

It would never have happened if  
the last scratch rehearsal had not  
gone execrably, or if Major Hay-  
hurst's neuralgia had not attacked  
him for hours, making havoc of pa-  
tience and temper alike. He had  
kept his physical sufferings to him-  
self very unwisely as it turned out,  
for when the ladies had retired dis-  
comfited and out of heart with a  
nerve-racking performance, Hay-  
hurst's own nerves were strung up  
to the highest point of irritation.  
Left to themselves in the wide hall,  
the men began chaffing him about  
the poor quality of his performance  
that afternoon; and one audacious  
youngster, not fully fledged enough  
to be entirely judicious, suggested  
that as a stage-lover Hayhurst was  
not acting up to Miss Eve Saxton,  
who was the only one of them who  
had gone satisfactorily through her  
part that disastrous afternoon.

Hayhurst could have kicked the  
lad for his inapposite joking, as just  
then his neuralgia was unbearable;  
instead of kicking him, he answered  
with the savagery for which re-  
pressed physical suffering was en-  
tirely responsible.

"I am sorry to have marred Miss  
Saxton's brilliancy. It takes a bet-  
ter artist than I am to play the  
adoring lover to a plain woman; the  
two things are incompatible."

Now Hayhurst, like the average  
man, had always thought beauty the  
first duty of every woman; but, to  
do him justice, in his normal state  
he could no more have voiced such a  
brutality concerning a lady and a  
fellow-guest than he could have  
struck her with his hand. But re-  
tribution was swiftly upon him, as  
with one startled impulse the men  
turned their heads to see Eve Sax-  
ton with her foot on the last stair,  
practically in their midst.

There was nothing to be done or  
hidden; the words had been clearly  
uttered and clearly heard by all pre-  
sent; not a doubt about it. There  
was a moment of stunned silence,  
of some shock, and then Eve de-  
scended the last stairs and spoke to  
the host:

"I left my book here. I want  
to read until dinner-time. If we  
think about the rehearsal we are  
lost."

She looked straight at her host and  
at no one else. Coming forward, he  
took her hand and turned her gently  
to the staircase. She was not  
going to run the gauntlet of those  
panic-stricken, flustered men if he  
knew it.

"My dear Mignon," he said, using  
for the first time his wife's pet  
name for the friend of her girlhood.  
"I can't allow any books. You must  
rest until dinner, or you will be  
tired out before the evening is over."

He kissed Eve's hand before he  
let it go, and they were all silent  
until her footfall had passed be-  
yond hearing. Then Sinclair turned,  
full of righteous wrath, to confront  
the offender, from whom the others  
had somewhat withdrawn. That he  
had voiced practically their own  
sentiments was no condemnation, in-  
asmuch as he had broken the letter  
of a gentleman's code. To blame  
a woman for her ugliness was en-  
tirely natural, but to let her know  
it in words was an offence almost  
without pardon. Hayhurst knew  
this as he spoke first.

"Sinclair! I can never forgive  
myself. Would you like me to go?"  
"I suppose you ought to go," ad-  
mitted Sinclair, gloomily; "of course  
your going will wreck the perform-  
ance, but we must make Miss Sax-  
ton our first consideration."

"Certainly. In any case she will  
probably refuse to act with me, and  
quite rightly, too. I had better  
await her initiative."

Angry as they all were with him,  
it was plainly evident that he was  
his own harshest judge. Sinclair  
softened as he saw how bitterly his  
friend took it to heart.

There was nothing more to be  
said, and they had to await the  
ruling of the woman who had gone  
to her room smarting with this  
rough touch to a living wound. For  
she was a worshipper of the beauty  
denied her; she had always regarded  
it in others with a passionate ad-  
miration quite beyond its real worth.  
She had idealized it in writing and  
in verse, envied its possessors with  
a wistful envy which had never con-  
tained a spite of malice. Many pret-  
ty women of her acquaintance were  
yet fairer for some added touch of  
grace suggested by her artistic eye  
and hand. But she was very human,  
very womanly; and although she had  
schooled herself to do without the  
thing she loved, the rough verdict  
against her from careless lips hurt  
intolerably.

And every man of the house-party  
had heard it, and without doubt  
endorsed its veracity. How could  
she possibly meet them all with a  
serene brow and carry out the even-  
ing's programme, which included en-  
acting love-scenes with a man who  
had frankly told his fellows that she  
was so little to his taste? She  
felt at first that she could not; self-  
respect almost insisted upon her not  
doing so; but wiser counsels pre-  
vailed at length, and she saw that  
the way of true dignity and right  
dealing lay straight in front of her  
with no turning either to right or  
left.

Nervous of temperament, she was  
not without a fine courage when it  
was needed; moreover, for a woman  
she was immensely just, and she  
knew instinctively that Hayhurst,  
gratified as he had spoken, must now  
be suffering the extreme penalty of  
his own carelessness. She alone  
had seen the physical suffering

which had made the rehearsal so in-  
tolerable to him, and so recom-  
mended him to the mercy of her  
own judgment.

By dinner-time she was strong in  
good resolve, yet dreading unspoken-  
ly the evening's ordeal. She went  
down at the last moment to find  
the social atmosphere disturbed. The  
women were mystified and the men  
taciturn and uncomfortable, with a  
tendency to ostracize the offender in  
their midst.

Eve felt that with her lay the key  
of the position; if she could show  
herself bright and undisturbed all  
would be well. To this end she  
bent the whole strength of her will,  
for once rising entirely above the  
shyness which so often marred and  
obscured her real charm. Almost  
forgetting herself and her indignity  
in an unselfish effort to restore har-  
mony and good feeling, she showed  
at her very best—that best which  
only her intimates had knowledge of.

She talked for them all with such  
a tactful, kindly humor that very  
soon the meal, which had commenced  
with such dourness, blossomed  
into merriment and good cheer. She  
had lifted the cloud, and once even,  
noticing the undercurrent of feeling  
against Hayhurst, she had delib-  
erately drawn him into the conversa-  
tion with a friendly and direct ques-  
tion.

In answering he met her eyes full,  
and almost for the first time in his  
life his own fell in shame and con-  
trition before those of a woman.  
Gallantly as she was bearing her-  
self, the pain of the wound he had  
dealt her showed in the kind, blue  
eyes. And she was going to carry  
the whole thing through, a thing  
that must have become so distaste-  
ful to her as to be well-nigh impos-  
sible. How distasteful it was he  
only realized as they were starting  
in the omnibus that was to take  
them to the town hall; for in pass-  
ing her he had touched her dress,  
and she drew it away sharply with  
an impulse too quick and uncon-  
scious for her to control. Until the  
performance began he had no speech  
with her; she held court without  
him, for not a man of the house-  
party but was her sworn and loyal  
servitor. There were many in the  
cast, many pretty girls; but for once  
they had to give place to Eve, the  
heroine of the occasion.

They had to give place, too, on  
the stage, for there the artist rose  
above the woman, bringing out a  
thousand subtle graces of voice and  
movement. She was not pretty, but  
she had her beautiful moments—an  
inspired brilliance and charm of ex-  
pression which could hold and fasci-  
nate an audience.

But it was not easy this night to  
forget the woman in the artist; she  
had to struggle hard to rise above  
self-consciousness and do justice to  
her part. Yet she did it, and Hay-  
hurst played up to her with a zeal  
and earnestness of which the rehar-  
sals had given no hint. He was  
one of those who invariably re-  
hearse badly and perform well; but  
on this occasion he put his whole  
heart into an endeavor to adequately  
support her. No one did amiss, and  
the two chiefly concerned did so ad-  
mirably that success was assured.

Only at the last did Eve's splen-  
did nerve fail her, when the time  
came for the curtain to fall upon  
the reconciliation and embrace of  
happy lovers. All the evening she  
had been dreading this as the im-  
possible; and when the moment came  
she was helpless in the indignity of  
it, without power even to say the  
few words that ought to be said.  
Her faltering was Hayhurst's oppor-

## Water Bad for Eczema

MANY SUFFER DURING COLD WEATHER—  
GREAT RESULTS FROM

**DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT**

Winter is dreaded by people who  
are subject to such skin diseases as  
eczema and salt rheum and by  
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by cold and dampness.

There is nothing so bad for eczema  
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tunity. With ready quickness he  
turned his own speech so as to cover  
his silence, and she was at the  
end of her endurance as she felt her-  
self taken into a strong, sustaining  
hold. Totally ignoring stage eti-  
quette, he kissed her deliberately, but  
only as a man kisses the woman for  
whom he has the most reverential  
respect and admiration. The action  
was dictated by too sincere a  
feeling to admit of misinterpretation;  
but he had to carry Eve to the  
dressing-room, for she had fainted  
now that the day's work was over.

The next morning at breakfast Miss  
Saxton found among her letters a  
summons to town. Under more for-  
tunate circumstances she would hard-  
ly have obeyed it; but on the pre-  
sent occasion it furnished an excuse  
for an unobtrusive retirement from  
a position which had become a trifle  
conspicuous. She made the an-  
nouncement openly; but only the  
women were deceived as to her true  
motive. Nina Sinclair declared hot-  
ly that she should not go—that if  
the worst came to the worst they  
would detain her by force.

"It's suicidal, Eve; I won't hear  
of it. You must be shockingly over-  
worked as it is. You looked death-  
ly when you fainted, and you don't  
let her go, will we, Jim?"

"Certainly not, unless she really  
wishes it," replied Sinclair, with a  
gravity which puzzled his wife.

"I expect I must go," said Eve,  
not to quarrel with one's bread  
and butter."

"You are not going," insisted  
Nina. "Only wait until I have sent  
the men off shooting, and then we  
will fight it out."

But one man refused to shoot that  
day, and as Eve stood outside on  
the terrace, wearily out of sorts and  
jaded in body and mind, Hayhurst  
joined her. She would infinitely  
have preferred his not doing so, as  
she made a civil remark about the  
beauty of the morning. But he was  
too desperately in earnest to answer  
remarks on the weather.

"Miss Saxton, I believe I am right  
in assuming that you are not leav-  
ing us because you must, but be-  
cause I unwarrantably insulted you  
yesterday?"

"Oh, no," she said, gently and  
coldly, for malaise and fatigue had  
blunted all the sting to her. "Please  
don't think me so petty and mean.  
My business is real, but I frankly  
admit that I thought my going  
might obviate any slight awkward-  
ness for others."

"Don't go!" he cried, passionat-  
ly, and then got himself in hand  
again. "If you do it will be said,  
and truly, that I was guilty of driv-  
ing a lady guest out of my host's  
house. My punishment will be just,  
but you will not inflict it?"

A far harder-hearted woman  
would have been stirred by her  
man's remorse—and, after all, what  
a trifle it was—just a trespass from  
the law of conventional chivalry,  
and yet calculated to attract more  
censure from the witnesses than a  
graver offence against more impor-  
tant ethics.

"Major Hayhurst! this is just a  
storm in a teacup—a fuss about no-  
thing. I know quite well that men  
are accustomed to criticize women  
frankly among themselves, and your  
only crime was in letting me hear  
the criticism—and that was pure  
accident."

"You are mistaken," he said.  
"Men, decent fellows, don't speak so  
of women, even among themselves;  
they don't, indeed. Miss Saxton,  
until yesterday I had always  
thought myself a gentleman. If you  
go away to-day I shall never see  
myself one again, and it is more  
than probable that I shall be cut  
by my own messmates. Officers  
who are gentlemen will not associ-  
ate with one who is not if they  
know it."

He did not spare himself; so it lay  
with her to spare him. With a  
gracious gesture she held out her  
hand in complete forgiveness.

"I will not go, Major Hayhurst—  
and the subject is closed between us.  
I quite realize that you were suffer-  
ing, and, therefore, a little cross  
and cantankerous."

She used the quaint word purpose-  
ly to lighten it to him; but as he  
took her hand he was not deceived  
into thinking that she would not  
rather have gone away.

Throughout the next fortnight the  
companionship between Hayhurst  
and Eve Saxton was an unusual one  
as between man and woman. The  
previous happening had entirely  
brushed aside conventionalities and  
the constitutional shyness which  
was Eve's misfortune. They never  
talked platitudes when they were to-  
gether, and Hayhurst compassed her  
about with a watchful care, which  
met her, turn which way she would.

He did not make these attentions  
conspicuous or lover-like; he would  
obey her instantly if she dismissed  
him that he might enjoy the smiles  
of beauty; but he would return again  
to her neighborhood at the earliest  
possible moment and divine, appar-  
ently by instinct, the thing she  
would best like to do.

With the enthusiastic collusion of  
Nina Sinclair he would plan excursions  
which effectually prevented  
Eve from working too hard; if she  
elected to remain behind, the two  
between them would make such a  
course practically impossible, and  
in so far as she could, Eve met Hay-  
hurst's kindness in a like spirit; but  
he knew well enough that, although  
he had won the outer courts of her  
friendship, she would try to keep the  
door of the inner sanctuary barred  
against him. Womanly pride would  
keep sleepless watch and construe the  
entrance of love as an act of con-  
trition.

For, pretty or plain, she had be-  
come more to him than any other  
woman in the world, and he would  
rather have watched her changing  
expressions face than another ac-  
crued with perfect beauty. But as a  
lover he was severely handicapped,

and he saw nothing for it but to  
await the inspiration of the mo-  
ment. But the inspiration never  
came; and one evening he delibera-  
tely asked her in marriage.

"Eve, I have rushed the position  
shamelessly, but as a soldier I know  
some positions must be rushed or  
they can never be taken. You re-  
member that brutal speech of mine;  
of course you do, and you may think  
it strange that now I hardly re-  
gret it, because through it I have  
learned what you were; I saw you  
as I should never have seen you, and  
I want you, Eve! I want you!"

He wanted her. It was the old  
primeval cry to which all the Eves  
have listened since time began. She  
was listening, but in what spirit  
he could not divine, for she was  
still and white as the moonlight it-  
self.

"Let us be engaged, even if you  
don't love me one atom. But I  
think you could; I think you could,  
Eve, darling, if you let yourself  
go?"

She may have had her doubts as  
to whether she had not already let  
herself go, and he may have shared  
these doubts, but he was not going  
to say so then. He feared the mak-  
ing of one false step as she listen-  
ed and wondered if such a change  
of front in less than three weeks  
could guarantee stability in the fu-  
ture. A man might quarrel with  
his wife concerning her extravagance  
or her flirting, and yet love her still  
—but if he became chronically of-  
fended with her homely looks, no-  
thing could reconcile them. Hay-  
hurst was in love now, but she had  
no wish to enter a fool's paradise  
with no way out again. He saw  
the fear as plainly as though she  
had spoken it.

"Let our engagement stand," he  
pleaded again. "Unless you do I  
shall not be able to come and see  
you if you are ill, nor put my foot  
down when I know you are working  
too hard. It would drive me mad  
to feel I had no right to do either.  
At least, give me the right to take  
care of you."

He asked for his inch right humbly,  
realizing better than she did how  
the ell would naturally follow. He  
held out his hand and she put hers  
into it delicately, as though she could  
draw it back again at any moment.

"Let it be as you wish—for the  
present. But remember, at any  
time you are perfectly free to break  
the compact; no one shall take you  
to task for so doing."

He shook his head with a very  
smiling look into her doubtful  
eyes.

"That cuts both ways. I am  
bound no less than you. I shall  
never give you the chance of marry-  
ing a better man."

She tried him by a long proba-  
tion, by every test that a clever  
woman could use towards an un-  
suspecting man; but she found no  
flaws in his devotion to her, nor did  
either of them ever regret their mar-  
riage.

## In Mission Fields.

(America.)

That the Protestant Missionaries  
in Korea are teaching rebellion is  
the serious charge made against them  
in the Japanese press. This startling  
indictment we here reprint verbatim  
from the Manila Cablenews-Ameri-  
can of April 15, 1910:

"Under the heading of 'Christiani-  
ty in Korea,' the Tokio Mainichi of  
the 20th instant (sic) says:

"If anyone desires to see a coun-  
try which has a religion yet is ir-  
religious, religionists without reli-  
gion, and believers incapable of be-  
lieving, the finger should be pointed  
to Korea, the protectorate of Ja-  
pan. It is indisputable that such a  
condition is proving not only dis-  
astrous to Korea but also to the  
effective rule of Japan. The res-  
ponsibility that has turned mat-  
ters from bad to worse should partly  
be shouldered by Japan owing to  
her erroneous diplomatic policy,  
which has resulted in the present  
chaos. This unfortunate condition  
is gradually gaining ground and  
bids fair to disturb the Korean  
policy of Japan. Urgent necessity is  
therefore keenly felt for the clearing  
away of such a serious obstruction  
to the proper government of Korea."

"It is in uncivilized parts of  
Korea that the most strenuous ef-  
forts are being made by the Mission  
Societies of Europe and America for  
carrying out their evangelistic work  
and Korea is perhaps a place des-  
tined for their efforts. We do not  
see anything to be excluded in the  
doctrine of Christianity, and as to  
its plan and logical reasoning we  
cannot but respect it. The charac-  
teristics of the Christianity accord-  
ing to Christ's teachings are very  
beautiful, but what is called Chris-  
tianity by the Mission Societies is  
not the Christianity of Christ, but  
that of the Whites only, which is  
used for their policy of expanding  
their own interests under the name  
of religion. Take for example the  
Christian missionaries in Korea. There  
can be pointed out many un-  
Christianlike acts on their part in  
opposing the national interests and  
rights of Japan, which have been  
carried out under the guise of bene-  
volence. Jesus taught the people to  
"render unto Caesar the things that  
are Caesar's," while the mission-  
aries teach the Koreans to render to  
the missionaries the things that are  
Caesar's. There are many cases  
which afford proof that the over-  
sight of Korea has been temporarily  
transferred to the missionaries, who  
have caused their converts to lodge  
protestants and enter into disputes on  
their behalf. It is their common  
daily task to teach military training  
to the children, showing them the  
way to contend against their sov-  
ereign power, and to turn the con-

## GAS ON THE STOMACH

Relieved at Once by Father  
Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets.

Many people find that no matter how  
carefully they watch their diet and deny  
themselves this, that or the other favorite  
dish, still after every meal gas forms in  
the stomach and everything seems to turn  
sour.

Besides causing great discomfort, this  
condition makes it impossible to get the  
full benefit from the food eaten, and the  
body is continually starving with a full  
stomach.

Father Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets promp-  
tly relieves this and other stomach disor-  
ders. Each Tablet has the power of digest-  
ing a pound and three-quarters of food, so  
that even though the stomach may be in a  
very bad or weakened condition one Tablet  
taken after each meal will insure proper  
digestion and prevent sourness, gas in the  
stomach, pain or discomfort.

The case of Miss Maggie Leahy, of West  
Franklin, Ont., is a sample of what Father  
Morriscy's No. 11 Tablets can do. Writing  
on Jan. 5th, 1910, she says: