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Mrs. H. McClure, Norwood, Ont., writes: "After my baby was born, I was terribly weak and run down, with pains across my back. I had heard so much of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food that I decided to try it. Three boxes proved enough to make me quite strong and well again. I also used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a rash which broke out on the baby, and the rash disappeared completely in a short time."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

A QUEEN UNCROWNED

— OR —
THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

CHAPTER VII.

In spite of himself, Disbrowe could not repress a smile at the young lady's prompt, offhand, decided way of doing business, but without waiting even to reply, he darted off, leaving Jack De Vere alone with her patient. Frank was off like a flash when he heard what had happened, and he soon returned with Dr. Simonds, who pronounced the injury, a painful, but not a serious one. Jacquetta took upon herself the duty of aiding the doctor, and would not allow Disbrowe to come into the room.

When supper was over Jacquetta came to him, saying: "I have a message for you, cousin." "Well—I am all attention," said Disbrowe. "It is from him—you know. He says not to distress yourself over me with gratitude, as he merely acted as he would have done for any one; and as for your thanks, they will keep, and, like gooseberry wine, will be all the better for keeping. So make yourself easy, cousin mine."

"I intend to," said Disbrowe, throwing himself into a chair. "Capital advice, that, and I intend to follow it. Do you know, when I marry I expect to repose on a couch of rose leaves all day long, and make my wife fan me and sing—"

"Hear me, Norma!—a tune you seem fond of whistling," broke in Jacquetta, with a wicked laugh; and Disbrowe colored, and instantly grew silent.

That evening he heard Jacquetta singing for the first time, and a superb voice she had. Augusta, too, swept over the keys of the piano with a master hand, at her father's desire; but an automaton would have done it with as much life. If she had been made of marble she could not have sat more white, and cold, and still than she sat before them there.

Later that evening, Jacquetta sang an old English hunting ballad.

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Miss De Vere. I imagined she would have sympathised with me."
"Jacquetta does not believe in true merit being overlooked, because it happened to be born in a novel; and she has a quick temper, and takes no pains to conceal her feelings on any subject," said Mr. De Vere. "But, as for her momentary irritation, she will quickly get over that, and meet you to-morrow as blithely as ever. One thing, though, I wish you would remember," added the speaker, with a slight smile: "Avoid this subject in her presence. It is like applying a match to a powder magazine. Augusta, my love, you are not looking well—perhaps you had better retire."

Augusta arose in her slow, lifeless way, and, with a slight bend of the head, left the room, followed by Frank. And the Honorable Alfred Disbrowe, dissatisfied with himself and Jacquetta, soon after did the same thing, and felt inclined to wish Miss Jacquetta was like her picture, and that the same old smiling look would never change.

Captain Disbrowe did not fall asleep as soon as he thought, but lay awake, tossing restlessly, looking at the picture, thinking of Jacquetta, of his evening's adventure, and of last night's mysterious music. Would it be repeated to-night? He half hoped it might, for never did mortal listen to such delicious strains as had then greeted his ear.

He slept at last, and, sleeping, he dreamed. Again he was in the lone-sooty gorge between the hills, and again Captain Nick Tempest and Jacquetta were there. Gradually the air became filled with softest, sweetest melody—from what quarter no man could tell; and, as it arose and fell in ravishing cadences, he saw, and saw without surprise, too (he remembered that when he awoke), the fair face and graceful form of Jacquetta undergo a frightful transformation. She dropped on her hands, long, black hair waving around her, and in a moment, she stood changed into the dog Lion! And, at the same instant, Captain Nick Tempest was transformed into the image of a lovely lady, and stretching out his arms, with a great cry of "Norma!" he awoke—awoke to find it not all a dream, with divine music. Such celestial harmony, that it held him entranced, spellbound, charmed beyond the power of motion for a time. Then, as it changed and broke into wild, weird quivering strains, like cries of pain from human lips, he sprang out of bed, dressed rapidly, and, with a desperate impulse upon him to find out whence it came, he descended the stairs and crossed the hall.

The massive hall door was locked, but the key was inside; and turning it he stood the next instant, alone in the stoic beauty of the silent night. There was a faint young moon that shone in the sky like a broken ring of silver, and by its light, and by that of the high, bright, solemn stars, he rapidly took his way toward the deserted north wing of the building.

All was dark and lonely there, but the strains of music were close at hand, and there no longer remained a doubt but that it came from the interior. (To be continued.)

"No, sir!" said Disbrowe—and his fine face looked cold and proud in the clear light—"no, sir; I never would!" "Simply because she was not your equal in birth?"

"Yes—for that reason alone, even if I did not fear the scoffs and jeers of the world, or the just indignation of Earncliffe, the proudest peer in England. No, sir," said the young man resuming his customary careless tone: "I never would marry one below me in birth, for any consideration."

"Oh, bother your loftiness!" muttered Frank, indignantly. "I wish you had been born in a barn!" Jacquetta arose, suddenly, and, with a fierce, flashing fire in her eyes, lifted up one arm as if to speak, but a cold, white hand was laid beseechingly on it, and the marble-like face of Lady Augusta interposed:

"Not now, Jacquetta! Oh, Jacquetta, dearest, not now!" Jacquetta stooped and kissed her, with a softening brow, but the fire was in her eye, and a hot, crimson spot on either cheek, as, with the tread and step of an empress, she passed from the room.

Disbrowe sat confounded. What had he said—what had he done? A sudden gravity had fallen on all. Augusta sat like a figure of ice. Mr. De Vere looked serious and Frank was scowling indignantly at him from under his brows.

"My dear uncle," he said, after a pause, "I hope I have not offended



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- Green Peppers.
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- Red Chillies.
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- Whole Cloves.
- Stick Cinnamon.
- Whole Peppers.
- Whole Pimentos.
- Turmeric.
- Paprika.
- Chow Chow Spice.

Small White Pickling Onions

Just Folks.
By EDGAR A GUEST

THE DAY, THE LADY AND THE TARTS.

One story was my father's stock of laugh provoking wit. One little tale he loved the best and made his favorite: He told it first, I now recall, when I was five years old. And on my birthday next I know the self-same tale he told; I've heard it many times since then, but never with such arts As when he'd tell about the boy, the lady, and the tarts.

The lady ran a little shop where always she displayed The cakes and pies and tarts and rolls which she that day had made; One morning to her window came a sad-faced, hungry boy. A lovely face where sorrow reigned instead of rosy joy. And there he stood and fixed those orbs where every tear drop started.

Like one held fast by loveliness, upon her plate of tarts. The lady saw the eager child, and like a shot of pain There came the memory of a boy she'd never see again; So to that arch of the streets she hurried out and said: "Oh, could you eat a tart, my lad?" the rascal raised his head, His eyes stretched wide as eyes must do when pleasure from them darts.

"Could I eat a tart?" said he. "Yes, forty blooming tarts!" I've heard that tale a hundred times, say, that and many more, With it my father used to set the table in a roar. He'd chuckle as he'd roll it out, that year he loved so well. We knew as soon as he began just what it was he'd tell; But like the love we had for him, 'tis grave'd upon our hearts, And memory links him with the boy, the lady, and the tarts.

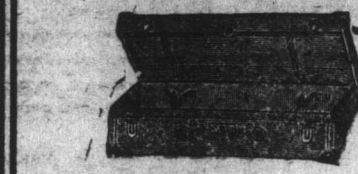
Fashions and Fads.

Brown fur, banded with white trims a coat of brown velvet and plaited black satin. A wide red suede belt and a red silk tie give dash to a blue twill costume in Eton effect. Small gold beads are used in clusters on the bodice of an evening gown of ivory velvet. Hat trimming is generally placed at one side and allowed to fall over the wearer's shoulder. An almost untrimmed hat of black satin has the crown increasing in size toward the top.

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Boys' Sweaters. For school and play, pullover styles, fit nicely over the chest and the elastic weave allows for plenty of freedom at work or play; colors: Blue, Brown and Fawn. Each \$1.15 to \$1.98

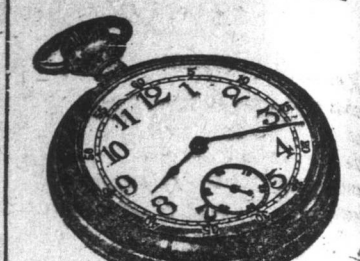
Ladies' Jacquettes Sweaters. All wool, in many shades, crossover, with side buckle. Each \$5.98

Ladies' All Wool Pullover Sweaters. Popular novelty styles from our beautiful new showing and the satisfaction which present prices bring, we realize how successful have been our efforts to add the cleverest and newest of styles to our stocks. Each \$2.98

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