

Carie's Re-
Letter Will
t ANY
-seeker

rie St. Henry of Mont-
er date of August 4, 1911.
am now so well since
t I may say you have
omed to die soon, as I
ith my liver and kidneys
rs), passing gravel, which
ing. For over two years
-my eyes were yellow
skin. Now every friend I
ing younger.
use of your 'Cascade' to
people, some of whom
ctors as incurable; one,
ame time was also par-
better that we believe the
n, and he can move the
Another, that was par-
I could name you fifteen
m grave sicknesses, that
honors, and, for myself, I
than I can ever repay."
Dr. Tyrrell's remarkable
nt is to cure Constipation,
ills that Constipation-
tem with terribly poison-
at. Write to-day to Dr.
lad to send you full par-
and remarkable remedy,
se of pure water, and will
Cent. Efficient." Why Man
l, M.D., Room 562-2 786

Now as the child-
f the window after
w was coming down
itches.
can for anything!"
girls. "What shall

ur first day here!"

stairs and talk it
the third girl. And

t an hour telling
ince their last meet-
d then became rest-
t this moment Aunt
ownstairs and paus-

NADIAN
CHMAN

son sending
subscribers
Canadian
an will be

ommission

Women or
eople write
ce.

AND MOST
CIRCULATED
H PAPER

GET
RID of the Dirt from
BASEMENT to ATTIC
with
Old Dutch
Cleanser
MANY USES AND FULL
DIRECTIONS ON LARGE SIFTER - CAN
10¢

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FOREVER
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anywhere in Canada on condition that your money is to be
refunded if the Washer does not do all that is claimed.

ed on her way to the library to look
in upon her young nephews.

"What's going wrong, dears?" she
asked. "You all have very doleful
faces."

The boys brightened instantly.
Aunt Caroline could always make it
sunny indoors.

"We were going sliding, Aunty,"
explained Edward; "but you see how
it is."

"Yes, we are really a band of shut-
ins," Aunt Caroline said, "but we'll
have a fine forenoon together. Ed-
ward, if you will run up to the study-
room and ask the girls to come down,
we will all go into the library and
play an interesting game."

Edward bounded up the stairs two
steps at a jump, and the girls lost no
time in responding. In a very few
moments the six cousins were seated
in the library.

"Now we will play Initials," said
Aunt Caroline. "I will be a lady who
has built a new house, and I will play
furnishings. You will be merchants,
and when I ask what you sell, you
will name three things that begin
with your initials."

Chapped Hands — Rough Skin —
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for a full-sized bottle, postage paid—
mentioning this paper—to the dis-
tributors for Canada. E. G. West &
Co., Toronto, Can.

"Are we all ready now? Good
morning, Mr. Danforth, what have
you to sell me for my house?"

"Forks, Spoons and Dishes," an-
swered promptly Frederick Simpson
Danforth.

"Very good, my boy," said Aunt
Caroline.

"Oh! I see now how it is," Kate
said. "Can we name things to eat,
too?"

"No, no," shouted the boys.

"All right," Kate consented. "But
it's pretty hard to get things for my
names. Anyway, go on, Bernice."

"What is your middle name, Ber-
nice?" asked Aunt Caroline.

"Lillian," replied the little girl.
"And I've got to get something for
Thornton, too."

"Well, what can you sell me to-
day?"

"I have Beds and Tables," replied
Bernice slowly, "but I can't think of
one single thing that begins with L."

Did you forget that my house must
be lighted?"

"Oh, yes, of course. I really didn't
think of that. You will have to buy
lamps, and I have them to sell," said
Bernice, hopping up and down.

"Next!"

"What can I sell? Phyllis Trask
Roberts! Isn't that the worst ever!"

"Say, you can sell Firkins and
Tubs and Rugs," her cousin Charles
suggested.

The tubs and rugs are all right,
but where do you get firkins?" said
Phyllis, her brown eyes snapping in
indignation. "There isn't any F in
my initials."

"Why, of course there is," shouted
the boys coming to support Charles.

"No, no, no!" persisted the little
merchant. "P-h-y-l-l-i-s spells Phyl-
lis."

"Honest and true, black and blue.
Does it Aunt Caroline?" asked the
boys.

"Certainly," replied Aunty. "And
I'll buy pails of her instead of fir-
kins."

"Well, I didn't know that before,"
said Edward.

"It's so all the same," Phyllis an-
swered in a triumphant tone. "Go
on, Ed," the boys urged. "It's your
turn."

"Edward Cranston Chase. Let me
see. I think I'll sell the lady an
Easel, and a Carpet and—and—say,
it's pretty tough when you have two
C's to find words for. I'll sell—
Chairs!"

"Now it's the turn of Charles P.
Brown. I'll put in the new house a
Piano and a Bureau. I had Chairs,
but Ed. took them, and I can't think
of anything else that begins with C.
Yes, I can, too. I sell a Couch," and
Charles gave a sigh of relief.

"Oh, dear! I simply cannot think
of one thing I can put in the house,"
said Kate. "K. M. S. are the hardest
letters yet."

"Yours are dead easy," Frederick
replied. "You can sell Knives, Maps
and Stoves."

"This is great fun!" the children
exclaimed. "Let's do it again,
Aunty."

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Uncolored Green

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"Don't you think you would like it
better if this time you sold something
different?"

"Yes, yes," they all agreed. "We
will sell things to eat. Now, Fred,
you begin."

"Why not put on your thinking
caps and take a little time to decide
what you will sell?" suggested Aunt
Caroline.

For fully five minutes every head
was bowed. Then one after another
was raised until the last bender sat
upright.

"I'm buying stores for my pantry.
What have you to sell, Frederick?"

"Figs, Sugar, Dates," was the re-
sponse.

"Now it's my turn" said Bernice.
"Please, lady, I want to sell you
Beans, Lard and Tea."

"That is well done, dear," said
Aunty. "You have it all right with-
out any help."

"Phyllis, what have you for me to
eat?"

"Prunes, Tripe, Raisins," came the
answer.

"Say, Phyl., your letters are too
easy. You've got to help the rest of
us when we can't think," said
Charles.

"I'm ready to sell," interrupted
Edward. "It's Eggs, Crackers and
Cheese."

"Those are good. I'm getting my
supplies rapidly," Aunt Caroline said
encouragingly.

"My shop is open and I'll sell you
Catsup, Pickles and Bread," said
Charles.

"Charles, you are wrong," cried
Kate. "Ketchup begins with K and
I have it to sell."

"I'll leave it to Aunty if I'm not
right," answered Charles with some
spirit. "What do you say, Aunt
Caroline?"

"Go up to the study and look for
your word in the dictionary, my boy,
while Kate hunts for hers in this
one," said Aunty, passing Kate the
small book.

In a few moments Charles shouted
down:

"I'm right! I knew I was."
Almost at the same instant Kate
said, "It's just as I thought."

"So you both were right," said
Aunty.

"We are learning ever so many
things we didn't know before," added
Edward. "And during vacation,
too."

"Lunch is served, ma'am," said
the maid, appearing at the library
door.

"Well, children, this has not been
a long morning," Aunty said. "Some
day we will travel in countries be-
ginning with our initials."

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life, depends very largely on the con-
dition of the health. You cannot
imagine a sufferer from indigestion
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ing. Some experiments are neces-
sary for the advance of science, but
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your risk.

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pense of health.

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