

20 YEARS SUFFERING FROM ECZEMA

For 20 long years Mr. Joseph Johnson of 584 Broome St., New York, suffered from eczema. He says:—"The disease appeared on my hands and face. Not only was it very unsightly, but the sores were extremely painful. I went to a doctor, but his treatment afforded only temporary relief. I then commenced to try first one and then another of the so-called remedies which were recommended; but for over twenty years I suffered from this painful, disfiguring disease. I spent hundreds of dollars, suffered hours of agony, but all I got was temporary relief.

At last Zam-Buk was suggested to me, and I decided to give it a trial. At that time the disease had got such a firm hold that I did not expect a cure. The first few applications of Zam-Buk, however, showed me that this remedy was entirely superior to the scores of preparations I had used in vain. I continued with the balm, and perseverance with Zam-Buk and Zam-Buk Soap, I am delighted to say, has effected a complete cure.

WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES

Files, cuts, burns, eczema, ulcers, chapped hands, cold sores, pimples and eruptions, various veins, scap sores, and all skin diseases and aches. Also an effective embrocation for stiffened muscles, rheumatism, sciatica, etc. All druggists and stores 50¢ box, 3 for \$1.25, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

Send 1 stamp, this ad., and name of this paper for free trial box. Address Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.



ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS FOR SAMPLES AND RETAIL ORDERS TO T. McMURDO & CO., ST. JOHN'S, N.F.L.D.

Only a Beggar;

—BUT—

A Queen Among Women

CHAPTER X.

"Of course! But—er—"

"It all rests with her," said Vane, gravely. "I have asked her to be my wife."

The earl winced, and his under lip quivered, but he uttered no exclamation; on the contrary, he said blandly, suavely:

"Yes. And—may one ask—what did the young lady reply?"

"She said to give me my answer tomorrow," said Vane.

"Enough to live upon, I think you said," remarked the earl contemptuously.

"You mean that—that there will be trouble, sir?"

The earl smiled; it was a mirthless—indeed, a ghastly—smile.

"No. I mean that it will be—ruin," he said, in a low voice. "No, no! Don't let's talk it over! I hate—so do you—talking things over. Besides, there's a chance for us yet."

"A chance?" echoed Vane.

"Yes," with almost religious fervor. "Not much, seeing that you are

—who and what you are, and that she is the daughter of 'somebody' who has left her 'enough to live upon.' But she may refuse you. Did you hear Melba when you were in town, Vane? Gad, I don't think she was ever in better voice!"

And he talked of London, and the last race-meeting, until they parted; and it was not until he was alone, and trying to sleep, that the old man muttered sadly:

"A poor chance! I wonder how soon Starkey can get here to-morrow!"

The moment he had arrived at Shortledge, he had wired for that long-suffering gentleman.

The legislature, with a wisdom that does not characterize all its enactments, closes all the licensed places of public refreshment at one half hour after midnight in London. But this is far too early for some folk, and the police, recognizing that fact, are, consequently, blind to the existence of sundry unlicensed places where a thirsty and hungry man—thirsty and hungry for "pleasure" which shall not be limited to 12.30 P.M.—may procure food and drink galore, and a certain amount of doubtful amusement.

Most of these places are to be found in the region of Leicester Square, the historic square which forms the center of the metropolitan gaiety.

Here the electric light sets the darkness at naught; here it is, indeed, that the great city never sleeps; it is here that the rattle of the cab, the song of the roysterer, is heard from dewless eve to gaunt, unsmiling morn. It is here that vice shows its gay and seamy side, that the footpad and the unfortunate touch elbows with the foolish rich and prosperous.

And it was on this pavement, on the night of Vane's avowal of love for Diana, Mr. Desmond March, in company with some companions of like mind and character, sauntered in search of illicit supper, champagne, and amusement. It was half past two, the clubs had closed, and Desmond March was showing "life"—save the mark!—to the son and heir of a historic peerage, a vacuous youth, who regarded his mentor and friend as the most charming and faithful of guides.

The lad was half intoxicated already, but Desmond March, though he wore his immaculate silk hat on one side, and walked with a rakish air, was quite and dangerously sober; and, linking his arm in the boy's, he led him to the night house at the

back of one of the narrow lanes off Coventry Street.

"I shay, March, old chap, what the deuce are you stopping at—his!—this blessed 'bacca shop for?' inquired the young viscount, as Desmond March pulled up at the door of a seedy, neglected-looking shop, and knocked three times at the closed door.

It was opened very quickly, an evil-looking face peered out at them, a sign of recognition passed between March and its owner, and the door being opened just wide enough to permit them to pass, the two gentlemen entered.

The man who had admitted them had disappeared; but Desmond March lifted the lid of the counter, and, pushing open a door, papered like the wall, went down a narrow and stuffy passage into a long room filled with men and women, most of the former of whom were in evening dress, the women being richly attired—some in good taste, but the majority in clothes of the loudest, and most garish in vulgarity.

There were several tables in the room, at which some of the company were eating badly cooked food, served in silver-plated dishes, and drinking champagne of an unknown but vile brand, both food and drink costing twice and three times the usual amount. At other tables card-playing was going on, games at which the pigeon may lose anything the men who are rooking him please, and lose quickly.

A buzz of subdued voices filled the room, thick with heavy fumes of cigars, subdued because the farce of a visit from the police—who never came—was maintained as part of the fun and enjoyment, and every now and then there was a buzz of laughter from the groups at the supper-tables, or an angry exclamation and an oath from one of the players.

It was a noisome, disreputable place, and a forbidding one, notwithstanding the rich apparel of its company, and the costliness of its drink and viands, and the glitter of jewels—not all false, by the way. But the young viscount felt quite grateful to his friend, Desmond March, for bringing him there—for was he not seeing life?—and at once lurched up to one of the card-tables.

"Want to play?" said March genially. "All right; but let's have some supper first." The lad wasn't quite primed enough. "Give us something to eat—the best you've got. Moss," he said to the proprietor, who smiled, and bowed, and rubbed his hands, for Mr. Desmond March was one of his most valued patrons.

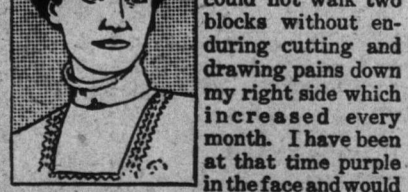
"Yes, Mishter March! Shertainly, shir! And champagne?"

"Yes. And some brandy," said Desmond March, with a significant nod.

While the supper was being prepared, he linked his arm through the young viscount's, and took him

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Eldon, Mo.—"I was troubled with displacement, inflammation and female weakness. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased every month. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself."—Mrs. S. T. HURLEY, Eldon, Missouri.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere. It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



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CHASE & SANBORN MONTREAL 149

NOTICE.



Portia

will leave the wharf of Bowring Bros., Ltd., on Wednesday, 11th Nov., at 10 a.m., calling at the following places.

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of the high grade meats we sell reveals only wholesome quality and those nutritious properties that go to make good red blood and build up strong muscle and sinew.

GOOD MEATS

every family needs, and we supply the best at fairest prices. Why don't you try ordering of us? M. CONNOLLY, Phone 420, 176 Duckworth St.

Public Notice!

Revision of Jury List.

Persons claiming exemption from service on Juries, persons who claim to be qualified to serve on a panel different from that on which they are entered, and all persons who have objections to offer to the panels or either of them are hereby notified that a Court of Revision of the Jury lists for St. John's will be held in the Magistrate's Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the week following. Police Court, 30th October, 1914. A. W. KNIGHT, Acting Stipendiary Magistrate. oct30,121

EUROPEAN AGENCY.

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COLOURED HABIT CLOTHS, 54 inches wide. Regular \$1.30 to \$2.30. Now90c. to \$1.50 yd. CHEVIOT (HEAVY) SERGES, 50 inches wide. Regular 90c. yard for65c. yd. LOT DRESS TWEEDS at various prices, which are greatly reduced ones.

ALL WOOL TARTANS, three ends only. Clans—Gordon, MacKenzie and MacLaren. Regular 90c. yard. Now only 60c. yd. LOT OF BLACK DRESS MATERIALS, principally Creppilles, Crepe de Chine, Voiles, Crepe Cloths, Zibelines and Checked, Striped and Spotted Materials at Cost Price and under.

We may say that it is very difficult to get Black Materials at present in England and on the Continent at any price.

In conjunction with the Clearing Prices we have made on the above-mentioned fabrics we are also making lesser though generous reductions on our staple lines of Cheap Habit Cloths, Serges, Cashmeres, etc., despite the fact that our first costs on these goods are advancing.

ALL DRESS LININGS, TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS and other findings we shall give during this sale at large reductions to all buyers of Dress Materials.

Henry Blair

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