THE EVENING TELEGRAM. ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 29, 1924-2 Washington, after all. Our little

TO EXPECTAN naidens are not so quick." She opened a door as she spoke, and he sunlight flooded the small hall in which she stood. Madge uttered an

dear."

Madge.

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Trenton, Ont.-"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegewall. table Compound. would not be with out it. I have take



husband told him what the Vegeta-Compound had done for his wife and ble compound had cone for his wire and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle I was a different woman. I have four children now, and I always find the Vegetable now, and I always and the vegetable Compound a great help as it seems to make configement easier. I recommend it to my friends."-- Mrs. FRED H. SMITH, John St., Trenton, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is an excellent medicine for ex-pectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a gen-eral effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature in-tended. Thousands of women testify to this fact.



CHAPTER XXIV.

"But come: don't let us waste this lovely morning indoors," said Irene, quickly. "You can see the pictures another time. I often come in here and spent an hour or two looking at them and thinking of something else, which I believe most people do in picture-galleries. Here is the musicroom. That is the great Landon organ. I will play it for you some day. There is every kind of musical instrument here, I think, including the sackbut and psaltery. Mind that step. These stairs are rather dark and steep, but madame would not have stantly. them altered for worlds-nor I-for they say King Charles has passed up she said. "And we have been enjoyand down them . Did you ever hear ing ourselves all alone by ourselves, the story of the little girl-she was as the children say; and now we are a Landon, of course-and King going to the stables, and then-" Charles?"

Madge shook her head. "Tell me." she said. "Yes, you must be told everything, because you are a Landon, too," said Irene, as they descended the stairs. "Some say that it was not a Landon and King Charles at all, but a little American girl and Washington; but I pony-carriage." prefer to believe in our version. Well, when the king was leaving Monk Towers, the girl-she was only seventeen-ran forward to open the door for him, and the king put his hand on her head and said in his sad, gracious



Madge colored. "No, I will not have it!" she said, almost sadly.

Irene laughed. "We will call it 'ours,' then," she said, almost shrinkingly. "But it belongs to-whom?" said

"Monk Towers is the countess" Ray" design. Convenient while she likes to hold it," said Irene.

"Then it passes to Seymour, the earl. for all occasions. If he died and left no son, it would come with the title to Royce. He

At all drug and dewould be the Earl of Landon then, partment stores. and you, of course, the countess." Madge said nothing. She a countapr1.tu.tf

ess! They passed round the garden, finding it hard to leave it: but at last Irene caught Madge's hand and drew that they remarked her timidity, and

her through the door in the wall into were afraid of frightening her. the larger gardens outside. "Come along," she said. "We will,

"Oh, will you?" said a voice,, and Royce came upon them from the

shrubberv. Madge blushed slightly, but Irene's usual, and Madge, who happened to glance at her, felt alarmed. "You startled us, Royce," he said

almost reproachfully. "Oh, I'm very sorry," he said. "But

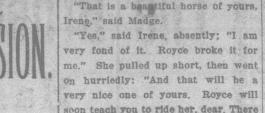
haven't you done scmething in the way of startling us this morning? Where have you two been? I was just going to have the pond dragged."

Irene laughed softly. She seemed to have recovered her composure in-

master put his arm over the arched "I have been showing Madge round," neck and patted it. "You haven't forgotten me, old fellow!" he said in a low voice. "Not he, sir," said the man. "Not

if you was to be away for years. I've "Might one humbly crave permission kept him as fit as I could, Master to accompany you?" he said. "I'll

Royce." promise to behave as well as I can. "He is in splendid condition," said No one could do more." "Shall we let him come, Madge?" said Irene, lightly, but with averted eyes. "I thought we would go for a drive afterward. We could take the him some time to-day." "Which only holds two," remarked Royce, ruefully.



the paddock.

hard, all in one short week, to teach herself not to speak of Royce as if he belonged to her.... "That is the young horse John spoke if," she went on,

a little paved court, beyond which was

quickly. (To be continued.)

The case is gold color, delicately etched, simple South Africa **Anxious to See Prince** but unusual in its "Sun

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 9.-In the Union House of Assembly vesterday General Hertzog, Nationalist leader, questioned the accuracy of the announcement of the postponement of the Prince of Wales" visit and hoped it was not equivalent to saying that the Prince would not come at all. (Cheers). Undoubtedly the change of plans meant disappointment to many, but he hoped he was voicing the feelthey would have raised a cheer but ings of all sections when he said, if

the Prince visited South Africa, he would be greeted with respect and warmth worthy of his high position The coachman led the way into the and of the South African people. stables, and Madge's first sensation (cheers).

was one of amazement and delight, Premier Smuts said Gen. Hertzog's her next of sadness, for, as she looked statement was quite correct. The at the splendid animals in their polish- Prince would be perfectly welcome under any circumstances and was asoaked stalls, saw the costly apparatus sured of a most royal welcome by for ventilation, the tiled floor, every every shade of opinion. It was only face went scarlet and then paler than bit of iron and steel bright and glit- the proprieties of the case which intering, noticed the scrupulous cleanli- duced the Government to advise him ness of the whole, she thought of the to postpone his trip till after the election. He hoped the invitation would poor people she had seen in some of be renewed when the elections were the towns, crowded together in hovels, over so that the people might have an stifling for want of air, living in an at- early opportunity of seeing the future mosphere of disease and dirt, and the King. He knew the Prince was anxious to come. contrast struck her painfully.

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way: "I thank you, sweet little maiden, and I wish you a better office." "'Yes, sire,' she replied, modestly-

"to let you in."" "Wasn't that splendid? But"-she three's none. Besides, I'm too proud laughed and shook her head-"I'm to force myself where I'm not wantafraid it was an American girl and ed."

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"And only two intend going," said Irene.

He looked at her and understood that her object was to accustom Madge to the place, and to keep her out of the way of the countess and Seymour

for at least one morning. "All right," he said, with feigned carelessness; "two's company, and

"Oh, he may come as far as the stables, may he not?" said Irene. "And he need not throw his cigar away, need he. Madge?"

He walked beside him, his hands thrust in the pockets of his shootingjacket, his handsome face full of happiness and that happy-go-lucky cheerround of the stables. iness which went so far to win hearts for him. And the sight of the two ladpaddock, sir," said John. ies and "Master" Royce created a sensation in the stable-yard. It seemed as if every man from the coachman now." to the smallest stable help, wanted to do something for them, and was eager have 'em at once." to attract their notice.

The coachman came forward and ouched his cap, his ruddy face beaming with a smile of gratitude for Royce's hearty "Morning, John!

"Yes, Master Royce. Beg pardon, "Got promoted since my marriage, you see," said Royce, laughingly, to

the two girls. Madge blushed. "This is my wife, you know, John,"

The coachman touched his hat again with deep respect and admira-

"I wish you every happiness, ma'am -we all do."

"Yes, yes!" the other men murmur-

Madge's color deeper still, and they knew she murmured "Thank you," though they could not hear her; and

Royce; and he laid his hand gratefully piness offended a brute on the coachman's shoulder. "I've Young Ferdinando Gailli, who lived

Royce went up to the beautiful

creature the coachman had so consid-

seen a good many nags since, but none in a village near Castiglion Fiorentto beat him. I must have a turn on ino, was married three weeks ago to a charming girl of the district. Their short honeymoon had ended and the "Yes, sir," said the man, proudly. two had returned, blissfully content, "He's as glad as the rest of us to see to their native place.

you back, Master Royce. You'll be On Tuesday evening he and his wanting one for Mrs. Landon, sir. I wife was gone for a stroll with his thought of that directly I heard of your sister. It was lovely evening, and marriage, Master Royce, and I think the young couple walked arm in arm, so happy that he and she would every I've got one that will suit. Giles, fetch now and then break into little peals out that new mare." of laughter, born of nothing very much but their satisfaction with life. Royce looked her over. "She'll do," he said. "I'll try her All of a sudden three cyclists came with a rug round me. Not that it's round a corner of the road, just as the three people were shaking with necessary if you pass her, John." laughter at some tiny jest. One of The gratified man looked at his the cyclists called Salvietti, a morose master as much as to say, "Ain't he a sort of man, leapt from his machine at the sight, rushed at the astonished proper kind of gentleman, ch?"

"And where's Miss Irene's? Ah, she group and cried, "What do you mean by laughing like that?" remembers me, too!" and he went up A BLOW AND A SHOT. to the mare and fondled her. As he spoke he gave Gailli a blow Irene stood looking on, her face still on the head.

pale, and the dark, shadowy rings un- "But what's the matter? What have der her sweet eyes very plainly, but I done " said the young bridegroom, she said not a word. They went the half-stunned.

Salvietti's only reply was to draw a revolver and fire. Gailli stood a "I've got a likely young thing in the second in an attitude of surprise and then fell dead to the ground.

"We'll see that another day," said The murderer then got on his cycle Royce. "Miss Irene wants the ponies and coolly rode off. His two companions rushed to tell the police. Carabineers' accompanied by a num-"Yes, sir. They're all right. She'll ber of Fascisti, surrounded the man's house and then making their way up-Irene and Madge departed to put stairs found that he had gone calmly their jackets on, but Royce, with mar- to bed. Later inquiry into his history showed that both his grand-

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THE ADS.

vellous self-denial, refrained from father and father had been guilty of following them. acts of voilence.



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and so he advertised some prices surprised, and in his busy store I always read

bought for dollars four a kelly tr the ads of lids great, that used to sell at eight. I and liver pads, ways read the ads; they save T of snaps in real many scads. I do not care so much fo estate and barnews about the Dutch, for cablegran gains truly great from Cork, or stories from New You in lollipops and the daily grist of news about i lyres and tools booze, or murders dark and dire, and rubber tires. tenements on fire; all people There are some their fads, and mine is reading ad futile lads who If one would save the dimes in the do not read the stemwinding times, would husban ads: they scan the doubloons, the groats and pics the s p o r ting unes, the dollars of our dads, he ha news, the editor, his views; the news to_read the ads."



their country either per Soft-Soap and ancial service. Yet in pract Battleships present attempt at a logical a ion to world affairs of what leged to be Christian princip The same fallacies that led to war be fatal in the long fun-as Europe are being promulgated in if a nation took the manal he world's new storm-centre, which, its affairs out of the hands of

infortunately for Australia, is the care and handed them over t acific. We are asked to believe that scientions curate. Such to Asiatic Power looks on what we pleasant truth, and it is the ave and wants it badly enough to form of national atheism ake it if we are not disposed to Je- -Sydney Bulletin. end it; that our sea-borne trade is ot worth an insurance premium in

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he form of a base at Singapore; that nt-soap is an effective substitute r battleships. There is a great mptation on the part of politician exploit this cant: most people prer to say the estimable thing, and ere is nothing more estimable, ine average white community, than uphold the principles of Christiany, while the advocate of world-

Raw carrots are ver otherhood is always certain of hav- Grate them fine and use in g with him those who shirk giving salads.