

We tell your doctor all there is in Scott's Emulsion, just how much cod liver oil, hypophosphites, glycerine. But we do not tell him how these are combined. You have your secrets; this is ours. This knack of making the very best thing has come to us from years of experience with just one thing. We make only Scott's Emulsion—all our energy is bent on making that better than any other emulsion in the world. We have no other business thought. Is it any wonder that it is the standard?

THE CRY OF THE SOULS.

"Misere!" we hear them calling. Rising and falling, rising and falling. Voices like waves on a lonely shore—Ever and ever and ever more.

"Misere!" we hear them saying. Flaming and praying, pleading and praying. And every cry from that lonely sea. Beethro the burden, "O pity me!"

"Misere!" they are beseeching. Out of deep silence and darkness reaching. Shadowy hands. Is their hour of pain, Oh, must they send up that cry in vain?

—Ave Maria.

GONE TO A SHADOW.

Racked by Pain, Red-Ridden, Life De-spaired of—South American Rheumatic Cure was the Good Angel Which Billed the Tempest and Piled Safely Into the Harbor of Health.

"I was so troubled with rheumatism that at times the pain and suffering I experienced was excruciating. I failed in flesh to almost a shadow. I was almost continuously in bed for over a year, and I had spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring. I had almost given up hope of a cure. A relative who had been cured of the same disease by South American Rheumatic Cure, induced me to try it. The first dose gave me instant relief. After using three bottles I was completely cured." William Marshall, Varnet P. O., Ont. Sold by Geo. E. Hughes.

ELIZABETH

The Exiles of Siberia.

FROM THE TRENCH OF MRS. SOPHIE COTTIN.

(From the Catholic Review.)

CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

The passions of the human heart are prompt in search of their gratification; but Elizabeth afforded a proof that virtue, in the performance of its duty, is still swifter.

On seeing Smoloff she raised her hands to heaven in token of gratitude; then turning towards him with a graceful and expressive motion: "Ah! M. Smoloff," said she, how impatiently have I waited for you!" These words, the expression of her constancy, her punctuality to the hour of meeting, all tended to show the delighted youth that he was beloved. He was on the point of declaring the fervor of his love. "Listen to me, M. de Smoloff," said she: I have sought this opportunity of seeing you that I might implore your assistance in an attempt to restore liberty to my father. Will you promise me your aid and counsel?" These few words completely overturned all the thoughts that Smoloff had entertained. Distressed, embarrassed, he perceived his error; but it did not lessen his love. He knew, she imagined before God, but it was to her that this mark of veneration was paid, and he vowed to perform everything she required.

She resumed her discourse. "Since the dawn of reason enlightened my soul, my parents have been the love objects of my thoughts, their love my greatest blessing, and to contribute to their happiness my only wish. They are miserable. Heaven calls me to their relief, and has led you to this spot to assist me in fulfilling my destiny. My design is to proceed to St. Petersburg to solicit my father's pardon." Smoloff expressed amazement; but she hastily continued: "I cannot tell how long this design has held possession of my mind. It seems to me I received it with my existence; it is the first I remember, and it has never quit me. In my sleeping, as in my waking moments, it pursues me. It is an idea that has always occupied me when with you, and it induced me to request to see you here, as it has inspired courage, sufficient to dread neither fatigue, nor poverty, nor opposition, nor even death. Indeed, so bent am I upon leaving Siberia, that I should feel inclined to disobey my parents were they to refuse their consent. You see M. de Smoloff, that it would be in vain to remonstrate with me."

On hearing this, all the flattering hopes that Smoloff had entertained vanished; but his admiration soared far beyond the powers of description. Such heroism in one so young he could never have imagined, and his tears, which flowed unheeded, were caused by a sensation scarcely less delightful than the transports of requited love. "Happy," said he, "happy, far beyond desert, do I esteem myself in being your guide and counsellor; but you are not aware of the various obstacles."

"Two only have discouraged me," interrupted she, "and perhaps no one could remove them so effectually as you."—"Speak," said he, impatient to obey, "what is there you can ask which I will not perform?" "The obstacles," answered Elizabeth, are these: "I am a stranger to the road, and my flight may injure my father. On you I rely for instruction in everything that regards my journey—the towns I am to pass through; the houses frequented by the refuge of indigent travellers, on the hospitality of which I may depend for relief; and the way to get my petition presented to the Emperor. But you must promise that your father will not punish mine for the offense of his child." "Elizabeth," said he, "do you know to what excess the Emperor is prepossessed against your father? Do you know that he regards him as his most inveterate enemy?" "I am ignorant," she replied, "of what he is accused; I know not even his real name nor that of his country; but I am convinced of his innocence." "How?" said Smoloff, "you know not the rank your father held, nor the name by which you must speak of him?" "Neither," answered she. " Astonishing," he exclaimed, "that neither pride nor ambition should have had any share in suggesting an enterprise to which your whole soul is devoted. You know not the honors you would regain; you think only of your parents. But what is grandeur of birth to a soul like yours? What, to the sentiments which inspire it, is the lofty name of—"

"Hold," interrupted she, "the secret belongs to my father, and from him only I must learn it." "True," replied Smoloff, "in a tone of enthusiastic admiration, 'there is no principle of honor, no point of delicacy which is not an inmate of your soul.' Elizabeth then enquired when Smoloff would give her the information she required for her journey." "I must take time to consider it," answered he; "but, Elizabeth, do you think it is possible for you to traverse the 3,500 versts which divide Ischim from the province of Ingria, and to do this alone, on foot, and unprovided with money?" "Ah!" exclaimed Elizabeth, "He who sends me to endure my parents will not abandon me."

"After a pause, Smoloff replied: "It is impossible to think of such an undertaking till the long days of summer. Now it would indeed be impracticable. When the sledges could not travel, and the marshy forests of Siberia cannot be traversed, I will see you again in a few days, and will then give you my real opinion concerning the project. At present I feel incapable of forming a correct judgment upon it. I will return to Tobolsk and consult my father—he is the best of men. The situation of the exiles would be much more miserable were he not governor of this district, and no one is more capable of appreciating a noble action. He cannot, however, assist you; duty forbids it; but I pledge to you my honor that so far from punishing your father for having given existence to a daughter so virtuous, it would be his greatest glory to call you his. Elizabeth! pardon me! my heart declares itself in defiance of opposition. I know that your father can hold no other sentiment than the glorious one that has so long engrossed it, and expect not a return. But should there come a day in which your parents, happy and secure in their native land, shall no longer require your exertions, remember that in this desert Smoloff saw you, loved you, and would have preferred a life of obscurity and poverty with Elizabeth in exile, to all the glory that the world could offer." He would have said more, but tears interrupted his utterance; he was amazed at the extraordinary emotion which agitated him. Till then he had never felt such weakness; but till then he never loved.

Elizabeth had remained motionless during this unexpected declaration. The idea of any but filial love was to her so new that she scarcely comprehended it. It might have appeared less strange had her heart been free to receive it. Had her parents been happy, Smoloff might have been loved; he might still be loved, should that event happen; but while they are in affliction she will remain constant to her first passion, and to contain two, the human heart, comprehensively as it is, is not formed. Elizabeth had never lived in society. A stranger to its customs and rules, she had, nevertheless, a sort of decorum, the attendant of virtue, which taught her that after a declaration of love she ought not to remain alone with a man who had presumed to make it. She was therefore preparing to leave the chapel, when Smoloff, who saw her design, said: "Elizabeth, have I offended you? I call to witness Him who sees the inmost recesses of the heart that in mine there is not less of respect than of love. He knows that were you to command it I would die; how then, Elizabeth, can I have offended you?" "You have not offended me," she replied; "I came here merely to inform you what I have in contemplation to do for the relief of my parents. I have nothing more to say, and am now going to rejoin them." "Yes, then return to your duty. In associating me with you have rendered me worthy of you, and far from ever wishing, in the most secret thought,

to turn you from its path, I will devote my time solely to your service in assisting you to fulfill it."

He then promised to give her, on the following Sunday, at Saimka, all the instructions and observations which might be useful for her enterprise; and they parted, each looking forward with eager expectation to their next meeting.

When the Sunday arrived Elizabeth accompanied her mother joyfully to Saimka. She was anxious to see Smoloff again, and to receive from him the information which might accelerate her departure. But the service ended and he came not. She was uneasy. Well, her mother still continued at prayer, Elizabeth required of an old woman if M. de Smoloff had been to the church. The answer received dismayed her. "No," replied the woman, "he departed two days since for Tobolsk." The object of her most ardent wishes seemed thus to fly before her at the moment that she thought herself on the point of obtaining it. A thousand different terrors now presented themselves to her imagination. Smoloff having left Saimka without remembering his promise, what reason had she to suppose that he would remember it at Tobolsk? And if he did, how could he perform it? These thoughts haunted her all day, and at night, oppressed by the chain of disappointment which weighed the more heavily upon her, as there was no one to whom she could communicate it, she retired early to her little apartment, to indulge, unrestrained, the grief which overcame her.

As soon as she had quitted the room Phedora, addressing her husband, said: "I must disclose to you a source of solicitude which destroys my peace of mind. Have you not marked the change in Elizabeth? When with us she is constantly plunged in deep thought; the name of Smoloff covers her with blushes; his absence renders her unhappy. This morning in the church her eyes wandered on all sides. I heard her anxiously ask if Smoloff was there; and she became pale as death when informed that he had departed for Tobolsk. Oh, I remember, in those days which preceded my union with you, that it was this I changed color, when your name was pronounced; it was thus that my eyes sought you in every place, and was filled with tears when the search was vain. Alas! these are symptoms of too transient attachment. How can I observe them in my child without dread? She is not destined to be happy." "Happy!" exclaimed Springer, with a sensation of poignant regret—"happy in a desert, and an exile!" "Yes, in a desert, in exile, in every place, blessed in the society I love."

She pressed his hand to her lips. Returning to the subject, she said: "I fear Elizabeth loves young Smoloff and, charming as she is, he will only behold in her the daughter of a poor exile. He will scorn her affection and my child, my only child, will die with grief at seeing her love dissipated." Tears suppressed her utterance, and the presence of Springer, who had consoled her under all her afflictions, could not dispel the fears she entertained for her daughter's future happiness.

Springer reflected and then said: "Phedora, my beloved, be comforted, I have noticed the conduct of Elizabeth, and perhaps I have seen in her soul. Another idea, and not that of Smoloff, engrosses it. I am certain also that, if we were to offer her to Smoloff he would not possess the gift, even in this desert and this solitude, which will render him deserving of her, if ever. Yes, it will be so, Elizabeth will not always live secluded in this desert, her virtue will not always remain buried in obscurity. She was not born to be unhappy, so much goodness Heaven will sooner or later reward."

This was the first time since his banishment that Springer had appeared not to despair. Phedora appeared from this the most pleasing presages, and, reassured by his words, lay down composedly to rest.

For two months Elizabeth went every Sunday to Saimka, with the hope of seeing Smoloff, but in vain, and at last she was informed that he had left Tobolsk. All her hopes now vanished, she no longer doubted his having entirely forgotten her, and she frequently shed tears of the bitterest sorrow at the thought, but for which the purest innocence could not have reproached her.

The end of April was at hand. The snow began to melt, and a verdant shade began to diffuse itself over the desolate shores of the lake. The white blossoms of the thorn thickly covered its boughs, resembling flakes of snow, while the blue-budded campanula, and the iris, enamelled the ground. The blackbirds descended in flocks on the naked trees, and were the first to interrupt the mournful silence of winter. Already, upon the banks of the river, and sometimes on its surface, sported the beautiful mallard of Retzia, bright flame color, with a tufted head and ebony beak and woodcocks of various species, some black with yellow beaks, others speckled with feathery ruffs around their necks, ran swiftly along the marshy grounds or hid themselves among the rushes. In short, every symptom announced an early spring

to turn you from its path, I will devote my time solely to your service in assisting you to fulfill it."

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LAXA-LIVER PILLS

CURE... TORPID LIVER, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, AND DYSPEPSIA.

As a laxative, one pill acts perfectly, and if a stronger action is desired a cathartic effect is produced by two pills. In obstinate cases, where a purgative is necessary, three pills will be found sufficient. These pills leave no unpleasant after effect.

One pill taken each night during thirty days will cure constipation. PRICE 25 CENTS OR 5 FOR \$1.00. Elizabeth, foreseeing what she should lose if a year so favorable for her expedition were suffered to pass by, formed the desperate resolution of undertaking it unaided, trusting for success to Heaven and her own firmness.

One morning Springer was employed in his garden. Elizabeth regarded him in silence. He had not yet confided to her the secret of his misfortunes and it was a confidence which she no longer sought. A kind of delicate pride had arisen in her soul which made her desirous of remaining in ignorance of the rank her parents held till the moment of her departure, and to defer her request of knowing what they had lost till she could answer: "I go to solicit that pardon which will restore all."

Until now she had depended upon the promises of Smoloff, and on them had founded hopes of success. But when these failed, her sanguine imagination suggested others, of which she resolved to speak. Before she ventured to begin, she reflected upon the objections that would be advanced and the obstacles that would be opposed to her scheme. That they were important was certain; Smoloff had told her so, and she knew that the tenderness of her parents would never exaggerate them. What answer could be made to their remonstrances, their entreaties, their commands, when they should tell her that the blessing of revisiting their country would not be worth the terror they should suffer during the temporary loss of their child? She forgot that her father was near, and bursting into tears, fell upon her knees to implore from Heaven that eloquence which could prevail against his arguments.

Springer, who heard her sob, turned hastily and raised her from the ground. "Elizabeth," said he, "what is the matter? what has happened to you? If you are afflicted weep at least on the bosom of your father." "O my father," she replied, detain me no longer; you know my wish; O grant it! I feel that Heaven itself calls me."

"She was interrupted by the young peasant, their attendant, who running towards them, cried: 'M. de Smoloff—M. de Smoloff is here.' Elizabeth uttered a scream of pleasure. She took her father's hand, and, pressing it to her heart, exclaimed: "It is so the Omnipotent Himself calls me; He has sent him who will open the road and remove every obstacle. O my Father! your daughter will yet be able to break the chain which holds you a prisoner."

(To be continued.)

one LAXA-LIVER PILL every night for thirty days makes a complete cure of biliousness and constipation. That is—just 25 cents to be cured.

A very interesting account is published of the recent occupations of his Holiness the Pope. Leo XIII. took advantage of a few days of fine weather to pay a visit to that portion of the Vatican gardens which he has converted into a vineyard and to assist at the vintage.

Miscellaneous Locals.

MILBURN'S STERLING HEAD-ACHE POWDERS cure the worst headache in from five to twenty minutes, leaving no bad after effects. One powder 5c., 3 powders 10c., 10 powders 25c.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. SIGN OF STRENGTH.

The sign of strength, a ruddy countenance depends upon rich red blood. To make the blood rich and ruddy, the countenance clear and bright, and the step firm and elastic, use BUCKINGHAM BLOOD PURIFIER. J. A. Gillan, B. A., Toronto, Ont., says: "I enjoy good health now to the greatest degree, ever since the day I started to use B.B.P."

Deacon Jensen—It's one of the follies of our poor human nature that no matter how much a man grieves he wants more. Jim Jackson (thoughtfully)—Oh, I don't 'bout dat; not in a Police Court, he don't.—Judge.

A COOL HEAD. A clear bright brain, a cool head free from pain, and strong, vigorous nerves are requisite to success in modern life. MILLBURN'S HEAD-ACHE AND NERVE PILLS invigorate and brighten the brain, strengthen the nerves, and remove all heart and nerve troubles.

Old Gentleman (to tramp)—Why are you opposed to work? Tramp—I ain't. If people didn't work how could I get along in these hard times.—Roxbury Gazette.

HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL cures sprains, bruises, sores, wounds, cuts, frostbites, chilblains, stings of insects, burns, scalds, contusions, etc. Price 25c.

People Praise It. DEAN SIRS.—I have often had coughs and colds, as well as bronchitis. Norway Pine Syrup cures me every time. I recommend it as a perfect cure for all throat and lung troubles. LIZZIE HARDY, Mayfield, Ont.

CAN'T YOU SLEEP? Sleeplessness is one of the most frequent symptoms of heart and nerve troubles. It affects all classes and all ages. MILLBURN'S HEAD-ACHE AND NERVE PILLS restore the nerves to healthy action and regulate the heart. Dr. M. de Smoloff, Marikton, N. S., tells how they work. "I could never rest well, and often woke up with a start, and then I took one of your MILLBURN'S HEAD-ACHE AND NERVE PILLS. These pills gave me almost immediate relief, giving me healthful, refreshing sleep, and I am now strong and well."

At Kenndyke—Jensen Jack! What are they lynching Sam the grocer for? Packer Pete—He was caught putting gold dust in his sugar.

What Is It?

Only a job lot of Boys' Long Boots in sizes 1, 2, 3; and price \$1.75, now \$1.39 to clear out.

DR. CLIFT. Treats Chronic Diseases by the Salsbury method of Persistent self-help in overcoming past errors and removing causes from the blood. (Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Scrophulous, Rheumatism, Gout, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Consumption of Lungs or Bowels, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gravel, Throat, Cancer, Dropsy, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Constipation, Piles, Pleurisy, Flatulency, Discharge of Urine, Female Enlargement, Prolapsus, Of Liver—Jaundice, Diabetes, Cirrhosis, etc. Of Kidney—Albuminuria, Bright's Disease, etc. Of Spleen—Anemia, Chlorosis, Scorbutus, Marasmus, Rheumatism, Gout, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Consumption of Lungs or Bowels, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gravel, Throat, Cancer, Dropsy, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Constipation, Piles, Pleurisy, Flatulency, Discharge of Urine, Female Enlargement, Prolapsus, Of Liver—Jaundice, Diabetes, Cirrhosis, etc. Of Kidney—Albuminuria, Bright's Disease, etc. Of Spleen—Anemia, Chlorosis, Scorbutus, Marasmus, Rheumatism, Gout, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Consumption of Lungs or Bowels, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gravel, Throat, Cancer, Dropsy, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Constipation, Piles, Pleurisy, 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