



I'm the Cream of the West Miller, and I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll guarantee your next batch of bread

I WILL guarantee it to rise away up out of the pans, and make as delicious bread as you ever tasted. The loaves will be the biggest and most wholesome you ever baked with the same amount of flour. I'll guarantee it or you get back the money you paid for the flour! Now see:

Go to your grocer and buy a barrel of Cream of the West Flour. Take it home and bake it up.

Give it a trial. Give it a couple of trials. Your oven or yeast might not be just right the first time.

Now when you give it a fair trial, if you honestly feel that you have not

had splendid satisfaction with Cream of the West Flour, return the unused portion of barrel and get your money back.

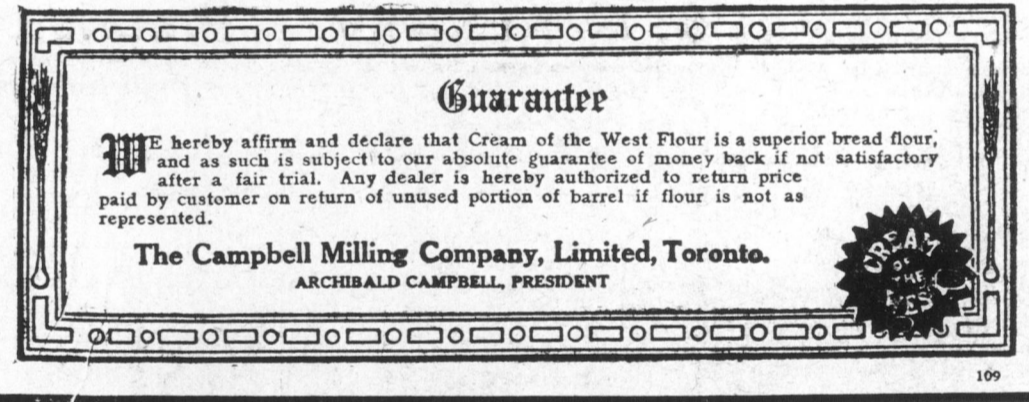
Just tell the store man your bread didn't come out right and you want your money back as guaranteed.

It's not the grocery man who loses. It doesn't come out of his pocket. It is the Campbell Milling Company, Limited, of Toronto, who pay, and they are satisfied to pay if you'll be satisfied to try Cream of the West Flour.

Ask your store-keeper about this guarantee. He knows. He will tell you. Try a barrel.

Cream of the West Flour

The hard wheat flour that is guaranteed for bread



R. G. ASH & Co., St. John's Wholesale Distributors.

ALL FOR RICHES.

CHAPTER XXIII.
STILL IN DOUBT.
As she closed the door she heard Mrs. Whitney ask:
"Christy, is she Evangeline, or is she Goldie?"
"I cannot tell. She resembles Goldie so much that the first sight of her overcame me in spite of myself. She evinces the greatest indifference to all our remarks upon home and family matters, and I doubt if Mrs. Grant is other than a beautiful woman who closely resembles our sister. She did not even color when I called her 'Goldie.' The resemblance is striking, but I cannot think it is Goldie. She would be more than woman could she preserve calmness while we were

speaking of the condition of our poor father."
"Will you please step into the hall, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Grant wishes to see you a moment before she starts," said Mrs. Grant's maid, opening the parlor door.
"Excuse me for a moment, Christopher," said Mrs. Whitney, rising to leave the room.
As the maid held the door open for her to pass out, a tiny note was slyly thrown from the other hand, lodging at Lawyer Mellen's feet.
Waiting until after the door was again closed, he opened the note, and read:
"For the sake of old times, Christy, manage to meet me by the old willow tree just beyond the gate this evening."
G.

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A simple, safe and effective treatment for all the above ailments. It is a powerful antiseptic, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is a most valuable remedy for all the ailments mentioned above, and is a most valuable remedy for all the ailments mentioned above.

CHAPTER XXIV.
THE MIDNIGHT MEETING.
Mrs. Grant preferred some trifling request as an excuse for calling Mrs. Whitney from the room, and then bidding her a pleasant adieu, she tripped lightly down the steps and entered the carriage.
When she returned, tea was waiting and after Major Grant had been introduced to 'My brother, Lawyer Mellen,' by Mrs. Whitney, they all adjourned to the dining room.
Now that Christopher Mellen knew for a certainty that Mrs. Grant was his lost sister, every line of her beautiful face grew more familiar, and he thought he could detect a shade of

regret lying in the depths of her blue eyes and lingering about the corners of her sweet mouth. He heard his echo in her silvery voice, and even in her laugh, floating so merrily, he could trace a feeling of sorrowful musing, and no feeling other than piny stings of his heart for his unfortunate young sister.
As he sat at her table, and pretended to eat, he went back in memory to the time of May's illness. He believed her story then, and gazing upon Mrs. Grant's beautiful face, he wondered if he was awake or dreaming.
He heard but little of the conversation flowing around that cheerful supper table. His mind was too busy speculating upon the probability of the truth.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
This is the age of research and experiment, when all nature's secrets are being unlocked, and as we understand, been used in the Centennial Hospital by Keen, Rowan, Roberts, Verplan, Mason, and the well-known Dr. Lallemand, and noted by all who were regarded as authorities in such matters, including the celebrated Lallemand, and Roux, by whom it was some time since uniformly adopted, and that it is worthy the attention of those who require such a remedy as this. It is a most valuable remedy for all the ailments mentioned above, and is a most valuable remedy for all the ailments mentioned above.

able chances that had given to his unfortunate sister honor and wealth. The cheerful meal was over at last, and the family gathered in groups in the parlor.
Major Grant challenged Lawyer Mellen to a game of chess.
Mrs. Whitney reclined upon a sofa beside her husband, hoping to give Mrs. Grant an opportunity to prove by her glances if she felt an interest in Lawyer Mellen.
But here she was foiled again, Mrs. Grant did not lift her eyes from the carpet, but sat with her head resting upon her hand, as if half asleep or suffering from headache.
Suddenly Major Grant looked up from his game. His quick glance detected the unusual attitude of his bride, and he asked:
"Are you not feeling well, Evangeline?"
"I fear that I am about to suffer from one of those dreadful headaches that have been my constant terror ever since I was thrown from my horse. If the company will be so kind as to excuse me—"

"Certainly, Mrs. Grant!" exclaimed Lawyer Mellen, who at once understood the motive of Mrs. Grant.
"By all means, my dear, retire to your room, and see if you cannot escape the headache by early attention to it. I will go with you if Lawyer Mellen will defer our little game until you are better," said Major Grant anxiously.
"No, indeed; I shall listen to nothing of the kind! I do not wish your company to-night, my dear. You will only talk to me, and make the pain worse if you go with me. I know just what to do for me; and if you feel anxious to know how I am bearing the pain before you retire, you may ask Jane; but mind that you disturb me not. If once I can sleep, I shall escape the worst."

Promising to remember her wishes, Major Grant attended his beautiful wife to her chamber after she had politely taken leave of her friends in the parlor.
In a few moments he returned, and the game of chess was soon resumed. Major Grant did not play with his usual caution, and he was soon beaten. His mind was too much disturbed in consequence of Mrs. Grant's sudden illness to enable him to watch his interests in the game.
To Lawyer Mellen the hours of the evening seemed interminable, and he scarcely listened to the anecdotes of Major Grant until that gentleman had chance to repeat the incident related upon the morning after the reception where Major Grant described the accident to Tim.
When he first commenced to speak Lawyer Mellen was deep in thought wondering if his sister would be at the appointed place, and revolving in his mind the several questions to be asked and answered. But when Major Grant mentioned the name of Tim, he was all attention. He spoke no word until the story was finished by Major Grant saying:
"Tim was a queer boy, and Farmer Mellen was a queer old man."
Then Lawyer Mellen rose to his feet, drew himself up to his full height, and in spite of an entreating gesture from Mrs. Whitney, said:
"That man was my father, sir!"
Grant Whitney's face crimsoned with confusion, and he kept his eyes resolutely fixed upon the book of engravings lying upon the table before him.

Mrs. Whitney turned first pale, then scarlet, and she attempted to speak in vain, and Major Grant looked from one to the other in amazement.
For once in his life this good man was confused. It was not often that his words brought him to confusion, but for once they had surely done so. But it was only for a moment. Approaching Lawyer Mellen, he extended his hand, saying:
"And as honest and worthy a man as ever lived, he was."
The transient fire died out of the young lawyer's eyes and they shone with a subdued light as he replied:
"He was a noble man in those days, Major Grant, but he is only a wreck to-day."
There was a touching address in his voice, and from that moment Major Grant was one of the warmest friends and supporters of Christopher Mellen.
With a glance of something like contempt for the cowardly deception of the young couple who had been ashamed to own an honest farmer as a relative, Major Grant at length bid them "Good night," and the group separated for the night.
Mrs. Whitney attended her brother to the door of his room, and bidding him "Good night," quickly sought her husband in their room to discuss the probable effect of the announcement of her parentage and connections upon Major Grant.
Lawyer Mellen knew that some evidence of his sister Goldie's desire to meet him alone would await him in his room. Nor was he mistaken. A tiny note lay under his pillow, containing these words, "I await!"
Almost at the same moment he heard a faint noise outside his door. Hastening to open it, he met Jane,

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The history of this success is the history of Quality. Never in the manufacture of Huntley & Palmers Biscuits have second-grade materials of any kind been employed.

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Mrs. Grant's maid, who silently beckoned him to follow her. As silently he obeyed, and noiselessly descending the stairs leading to a back entry, they soon stood in the open air.
"Go out to yonder tree; she is there!" said Jane, when they were beyond the possibility of being overheard.
"I must hasten back to my lady's chamber," Major Grant may call at the door again," she added, turning to retreat her steps.
"Stay a moment! How shall I find my way to my chamber when I wish to return?" asked the lawyer.
"Mrs. Grant will come with you," was the brief response; and without further words Christopher Mellen hurried to the old willow tree.

A dark-robed figure stood close to the trunk of the old tree—so close that had not the man been watching for some one, he might not have seen it. He whispered "Goldie," and the dark-robed figure came to his side, and without a word being spoken he opened his arms and she sank upon his breast.
"Let us not delay the explanation, my sister," at length said the man.
"Where shall I begin?" answered the woman.
"May I have told me of your return to the farm; you lingered until nearly the last of May in the old house. Since then?"
"Since then I have been traveling—no matter where, or with whom. Frank had deserted me, and subsequently I heard he was dead. I met Major Grant; he loved me, and we were married."

"Why did you marry him, Goldie?"
"I married him to meet Frank Whitney again, and give him back the full measure of woe that he had brought to me. I knew not when I married Major Grant that the wife of his life

nephew was my own sister. She knew me at once; but so well have I played my part that she has lost the certainty of her belief, and I stand now for further proof before she condemns me. She has my child in her possession. Her adopted son is my very own. If I declared myself, what will Major Grant think of me? Major Grant will cast me off, and I shall be thrown upon the world again, while Belle assumes my place as the mistress of Laurel Glade, and rules my child. Sometimes I think I will take my boy and go away in the night; but when the time comes I am too cowardly."

How to Grow Hair.

It has been proved that Henna leaves contain the ingredients that will positively grow hair. That they contain this long-looked-for article is proven every day.
This preparation is called SALVIA and is being sold with a guarantee to cure Dandruff and to grow hair in abundance. Being daintily perfumed, SALVIA makes a most pleasant hair-dressing. McMurdo & Co., your druggist, is the first to import this preparation into St. John's and a large generous bottle, can be procured for 50c.

ardly. I cannot give up this luxurious life for one of toil and privation. Oh, Christy! I know too well how cold poverty is, and so I stay on. I know that you will keep my secret. Will you tell me what to do to gain control over my child?"
"It is a hard case, Goldie. Can you not bribe her to give the child to you?"
"No; I have tried that course. She fears that I shall influence Major Grant to make Frankie his heir if she gives me the right to the child; and above all things, Mrs. Grant Whitney covets the wealth of Major Grant."

"You can do nothing now. Wait a while. Time may open a way for you to accomplish your desires. If you keep your secret, it must be on these conditions: May I know of your discovery, and you must manage to go down to the farm and see father?"
"I dare not! Tim is there!" she gasped.
"Tim ran away from the farm long ago," answered Christopher.
"Then I will do as you wish. I will see May and bind her to secrecy."
"To all others be firm in denying yourself. It is your only hope to escape scandal, and the ruin of a name such as Major Grant's is of too much moment to be treated lightly. You have got yourself into the toils. Nothing but firmness will help you out. Proceed as you have begun, and deception will be impossible. I scorn deception; but it is your only course now. You advise; are you cold?"

To be continued.

Fads and Fashions.

Skirts are slowly widening. Only dress hats are elaborate. Most of the new veils are black. Slender heels are less in evidence. Topcoats were never more charming.
Still the vogue for large furs increases. And so this is a short globe season after all.
Rattine is a favored fabric for suits and frocks. Shadow effects are as well liked as ever in veils.

Set-in kimono sleeves are considered very smart. Silks seem likely to enjoy an unprecedented vogue. Ribbon trimmings are still in high favor for millinery. The chenille dotted veil has come into vogue once more. Vells of the moment are exceedingly delicate and cobwebby. Long sleeves have come to the front with surprising strength. Fancy suitings and broadcloths continue to hold their own. Brocaded velvet wraps are considered high style this season. The short coat of last year has no place in this year's fashions. Coney fur is much in evidence in the shape of full length coats. One-corner embroidered handkerchiefs are popular and correct. Fleecy Angora vests are high in favor for skating and slighting. St. Gall lace effects are among the favorites of the present moment. Velvet for street wear will be most popular throughout the cool weather. As the cold weather advances more and more fur-trimmed garments appear. Colored velvets, velours and plushes are being employed for evening wraps. It has been a long time since the separate white blouse has been so popular. Edgings of fur will lend new individuality to a last year's evening toilet. Silk nowadays is so cheap and cotton so high that silk hose is no longer a luxury.

To be continued.

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For diseases of the Stomach, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Gastritis and Nervous Dyspepsia.

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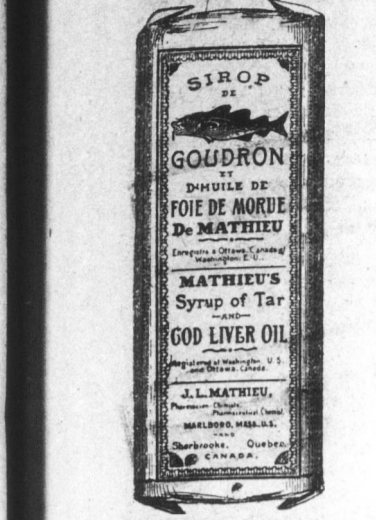
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The Evening

By RUTH CAMERON



"Isn't it a queer quirk of human nature that no matter how much better someone else could in a narrow circle of her own affairs than we all want to manage them ourselves? There is no doubt whatever but that there are many capable, worthy people born with a talent for managing, who could manage some of their shiftless friend's affairs far better than they themselves. Frequently these capable folks are generously willing to do this. And the shiftless folks are almost never willing to give over to others the managing that they do so ill themselves. Isn't it queer? I am thinking of the sad case of a woman who is a very capable housewife and a very skillful manager in every way.

Besides keeping her home in model order, this woman finds time to run her husband's business and to decide every tiniest detail of her children's lives—what they shall eat and wear and drink, where they shall go, what they shall do every hour of the day and as far as possible what they shall say and think. Nor does this large programme employ all her energies. Indeed no. She is constantly sighing for more worlds to conquer.

And—like all of her type—constantly finding them in other people's affairs.

She knows that her household is considered a model one, that her ways are better than other people's, and have brought excellent results, and naturally she wants other people to adopt these ways.

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weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time, "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of the stomach and other organs of digestion and weakness of the stomach and its allied organs are Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak, diseases of other organs which seem remote to have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach, other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured.

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Rubber Industry of Peru Reveals Tales of Horror.

It is already known that the rubber merchants of Peru have exploited the Indians of the forest in the north-east of the country, and are forcing them to work by diabolical cruelty. Recently (writes a representative of The London Daily News) I heard from the lips of two young Indians who have escaped from this "inferno in a paradise" a plain tale of the sufferings of the Indian.

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