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Deirdre knew that McNab would not come near Steve's while the dead body of Conal lay there. In the morn-ing, she saddled the chestnut and rode

Deirdre's eyes flashed into his. She Deirdre's eyes flashed into his. She saw the mean, cunning soul in them. She knew that it would be Davey who would get out, that there was no fighting McNeb. Davey would die as Conal had died, of a shot in the dark, or a death-dealing stab in the back.

McNab realized that she had measured his chances against Davey Cameron. Davey's chances against him, in that moment, for all her proud-look.

from Melbourne," he said. "Davey's acquitted. So is the Schoolmaster.
Jury didn't find there was evidence enough to convict. They'll be coming along by the Albatross. Sho's due in a couple of days. Johnson, Cameron's man, brought word. If you don't marry me—if y're not Mrs. McNab before that boat gets in—it can take y'r father and Steve along with it. It goes right on to Hobart Town after

ye rather and steve along with it. It goes right on to Hobart Town after calling here."

Deirdre stumbled out of the room. McNab did not follow her. He knew that she would not fight any more.

He watched her swing into her sad-

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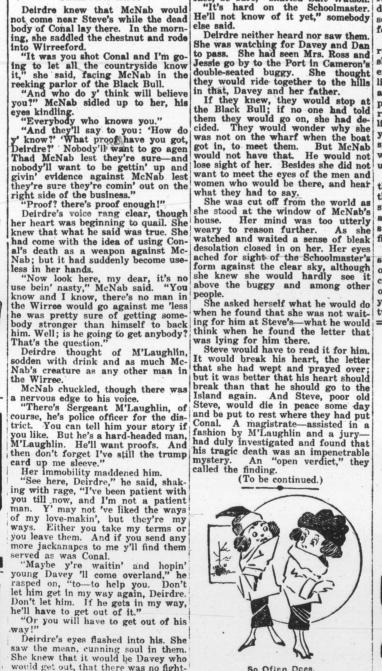
ing to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

other.

"It wasn't for love of his beautiful face, be sure," snarled Salt Watson.

"It's hard on the Schoolmaster.
He'll not know of it yet," somebody else said.

Deirdre neither heard nor saw them



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"There's a boat just in the Port—
takin' on some cattle—brought news has been invented that can be adjusted from Melbourne." he said. "Davey's ed to fit almost any round or oval cookhas been invented that can be adjust-

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one it's been deadened and dulled by long days indoors and too much rich food. And this month, with the garden, the eggs hatching, and summer sewing to do, one hardly has a minute for complicated treatments.

Take a handful of table salt and rub it over your face and neck. Don't skimp at the corners of the nose, the ends of the mouth, or where the hairline meets the forehead. Blackheads and a shine always choose those When the salt is absorbed, rinse it off in warm water. If you like your toilet articles all prepared, you can buy, in an attractive bax, a special face salt that contains other some ingredients and may wake

up your skin a little quicker.

The salt rub is especially good for the thick, oily, sallow skin. If yours is thin and dry and irritates easily, substitute finely ground corn meal. After a treatment your skin should feel satin smooth to the fingers and look

firm and rosy.

Another quick beautifier is the two-soap method. Here are just two cakes of soap—one flesh-colored, the other creamy-white. Whether your skin is oily, dry, oily and dry together, old, young, or fading, the lather of these two soaps can be varied in quantity to





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fit your needs. First you wash with the antiseptic flesh-colored soap, then you rinse it off and wash with the nourishing and protecting creamy-white cake. It takes only half a minute longer than washing the one-soap way, but when you're through with your washing you're through with your beauty treatments, for with these you won't need a whole boxful of other preparations.

when I was a little girl my mether always made me take sulphur and molasses in the spring. This was supposed to tone up the system and relieve the skin of winter blotches. But neve the skin of winter blotches. But nowadays we take our spring sulphur in more pleasant forms. Internally we substitute plenty of water and spring greens. Externally we use a sulphur soap and a cream.

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ing-up there is a sulphur tonic as clear as crystal and as fragrant as a pine forest. This takes away the dandruff and leaves the hair fluffy and pretty, but not so soft that you "can't do a thing with it." It's useful for the woman who ought to massage her scalp every night and doesn't.

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