THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, OCTOBER 4, 1920-2

Tasty and Healthful-COLMAN'S D.S.F. MUSI'ARD gives an improved "tasts" to all meats, fish, game, poultry and makes them easily digested. Use it with every meal

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she remembered the sprinkling of gray Happiness at the temples; but that didn't make him an old man. One of her musicmasters had had quite white hair, and was only twenty-eight. She knew his At Last: age for the simple and sufficing reason that she had asked him point-blank. With a little sigh, Decima came to the conclusion that men were very strange beings, and she tried to dis-Loyalty Recompensed. miss the kind but wicked benefactor from her mind. But she thought of him several

ored surah silk.

CHAPTER IV. If you do not want a giri to get in terested in a man, never tell her that he is wicked. To an innocent young girl, wickedness is a mystery; and all mysteries are fascinating.

Decima was very quiet as the car riage, with its fat slugs of horses, bowled smoothly home to Lady Pauline Lascelles' house in Berkeley Square. As a rule, she looked out of the window with eager eyes, and asked endless questions; but this evening the gray-blue orbs were dreamy, and there was a little line of disappointment about the mobile lips.

Wicked people, she thought, always looked ugly and forbidding. They always did in the few novels of the goody-goody type which she had read. and were always carefully drawn so in the illustrations to the stories. Now, this gentleman had not looked said:

bad in any way. She recalled his face as she leaned back in the comfortable carriage, and remembered that his eyes were sad and the face as a whole grave and melancholy; but it had not Ftruck her as bad. And then, if he were * wicked, how was it that he was also) kind?

It was very strange that all the good persons should have passed on and taken no notice of her, and that this man-perhaps the only wicked person in the gardens-should have had compassion on her. And he had been very kind; he had not only helped her to search for her aunt, but had taken her round to the back of the lions' cage, had saved her from being scratched and clawed, had given her tea, and talked to her-though, now she felt sure he didn't like talkingand had, in a word, behaved as an extremely good and benevolent person. Why had he taken so much trouble on her behalf; he, a man, for a mere

in a low voice, which tremble a little, notwithstanding her habitual restraint. "I could not keep you if I rould-and God knows I would if I could! As I said, you belong not to me hat to your father. He only lent you to me for the ten years, and they have nassed. I-I trust they have not been unhappy ones for you, Decima. You have made them very happy ones for me, child."

Decima rose and went round the table and stood for a moment with her hand on the shoulder clad in gray silk; then, yielding to the tender impulse, she slid down on her knees and laid her head, with its soft, burnished hair, upon Lady Pauline's bosom. "Oh. aunt. dear!" was all she said. Lady Pauline pressed her to her, and so they sat and knelt for a moment in silence; then Lady Pauline

said: "It is not only your going that trou

bles me. Decima. "What else troubles you, aunt?" "Just this, my dear. You know how I have brought you up. You know that I have followed a system, an idea of my own-a pet idea which most old maids have. You can not understand it fully; but you yourself know that your training has been different to that of most girls."

"I have been well taught; at least, I should have been if I had been clever imes while she was changing her enough to learn all that you have tried walking-dress for the evening oneto teach me." said Decima not a low-cut costume, but one high up at the neck, and of soft, dove-col-"You have not been stupid nor idle," said Lady Pauline. "Indeed, you are

quick and intelligent, and few girls When she came down to the oldare better educated or more accom fashioned drawing-room, her aunt was plished; but, my child-ah! that is the standing by the window with an open word-you-are a child still in know letter in her hand. She looked up from ledge of the world and its wicked it to the girl, and seemed about to reness, its trials and temptations; and fer to the letter, but changed her now-now that you are about to leave mind, and signing to Decima, kissed me, a doubt arises in my mind whether her on the forehead. -whether I have been right in keep-Decima was rather surprised, for Lady Pauline belonged to a sect which ing you ignorant, in shielding you from is not liberal of emotions; and there the least knowledge of evil. You are

had been something tremulous and going from under my wing to"-she had been going to say "a hare-brained significant in the kiss. dreamer"---"to a house where there is But Decima's surprise was increased when, after the staid butler had no woman to look after you." Decima looked up at her with a faint left the room, Lady Pauline took up

the letter from beside her plate, and smile. "You speak as if I were going "Decima. I have had a letter from among all sorts of wild beasts-all your father." sorts of perils and dangers. Why, what

Decima said nothing. She heard so can harm me. dear?" ittle of her father, that he was only Lady Pauline did not reply. Having nebulous form in her mind brought up a girl to the age of twenty "He wishes you to go home to him." in a state of complete innocence, you It was Lady Pauline's way to go can't very well tell her the whole story straight to a point. Breaking bad or of man's wickedness and woman's good news was a sign of weakness not weakness in ten minutes after dinner. to be encouraged, and Decima had So she only sighed and stroked the been trained to bear small shocks and beautiful head, as one pets a child who lisappointments with, at any rate, a is going to school for the first time. show of equanimity. "When-when do I go?" asked De "To go home-to father!" said the cima, after a pause

girl, with wide eyes. "To-morrow," said Lady Pauline. "Yes," said Lady Pauline, very Decima started slightly, but, true quietly. "You know that I was to adopt to her aunt's teaching, uttered no cry you for ten years. That time has now of surprise or grief.

expired. It ran out a few weeks ago, "That is very soon, aunt." Decima, and though-though you have "Yes. dear: but if the parting has seemed to belong to me, you do not to come- Besides, your father wishes really. You belong to your father." you to go to him at once I will come "Why-why does he want me, and so up to your room and help you pack." The grave voice broke suddenly, and suddenly?" Decima asked. Lady Pauline opened the letter, but Decima heard a tear fall upon the silk





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Decima was puzzled. She longed to ask her aunt why he was wicked, and what he had done; but somehow she shrunk from doing so. So, not being able to talk about him, she thought the more. She wondered how old he was Thirty, perhaps. That was old. of course, but not so very old. He said he felt like ninety-three; but that was only in jest. As she recalled the face.



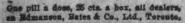
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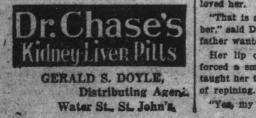
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dress But when she ventured to look laid it down again. "I can not read it all to you. De- up through her own tears. Lady Paucima" she said. "It is very long and line's face was serene and calm as rambling, but the gist of it is that your | usual,

father feels lonely-feels the need of "Come and play to me. Decima." she a woman. He thinks you must be quite said, just as she said it every evening; a woman." She smiled a little wist- and Decima went to the drawing-room fully and tenderly. "Your brother is behind her aunt, and sat down and giving up, and the servants are trou- played and sung as usual. Every now blesome-too troublesome for men to and then her voice-it was as clear and sweet as a linnet's-quivered, and manage."

Decima remained silent. She could she had to bend close to her music to not say: "I do not want to go to my see the words through the mist: but father." But her heart ached at the Lady Pauline sat and knit with a comthought of leaving the woman who had posed face, and uttered no moan. een as a mother to her. though the child of her heart was going to be taken from her.

(To be continued)

Compound Restored Her

trouble, was ner-vous, had backache

and a pain in my side most of the time. 1 had dizzy spells and was often so faint I

ild not walk across

to Health.

WOMAN SO ILL

COULD NOT V

"Besides, your father says that he thinks that he has at last found the way to make a fortune.'

"A fortune!" said Decima. "How What does he do? What is he-You know what I mean."

Lady Pauline might with truth hav eplied: "A visionary, a dreamer;" but emembering that the girl was his daughter, she said instead: "He is an engineer, an inventor. He

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable is very-clever, and like most clever men in his way, he has not been very successful-as yet. But he / tells me Perth Amboy, N.J. - "For three years I suffered with a severe female

that he has at last come upon a discovery which he has been searching for all these years." Decima knit her white forehead, and

the straight auburn brows nearly met. giving the sweet face an enchanting ook of gravity.

"I am trying to remember." she said. "It is so very long. Yes, I can remember. Father was always shut up in his study, or walking up and down the garden with his head bent and his

was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doc tor said I would have to have an operation. I' read about Lydis E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound in my newspaper, and Thied it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look, and t tell them to use Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable (Compound – that is what makes me feel well and look well. I recommended it to my sister and she is using it now. You can use this letter I you wish, for it is certainly a grand remedy for a woman's ills." — Mrs. Martha StanisLawski, 524 Penn St., Perth Amboy, N.J. hands behind his back, and sometimes he was excited and talked aboutsupposed it was about his inventions; I don't remember-and then at other times he could not bear the least noise and when baby brother cried, mother used to run upstairs with him to a coom quite at the top of the house." Lady Pauline sighed. Decima's mo ther had been her. Lady Pauline's.

avorite sister, and it was because o ma's likeness to the dead mother hat Lady Pauline had adopted and

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcom-ing such serious conditions as displace-ments, inflammation, ulceration, irreg-ularities, periodic pains, backache, diz-ziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the stag-tard remedy for such aliments. "That is all I seem able to remem ber." said Decima, after a pause. "And ather wants me? Am-am I to go?"

Her lip quivered a little, but she Ladies' Black Kid High Laced preed a smile, for Lady Pauline had Boots, with a good walking heel. Worth \$11.00 per pair, taught her to face duty without a sign only \$8.75 at SMALLWOOD'S

"Yes, my dear, you must go,"



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