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F'cy Fish Net Curtains (the latest) \$1.75 to \$10.00
ner pair

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Write. Description. Outfit free.

Summer Complaints When you can stop it quick by using

PENDLETON'S PANACEA? Propr. of Pendleton's Panacea.

Drar Sir.—

I wish to give you a few words in praise of your Panaces. I was a victim of Cholera for some two or three weeks, during which time I consulted different doctors, and tried different patents, but seemed to get no relief, until I commenced using Padleton's panacea, which very shortly cured my camplaint Trusting this will be a service to you.

Yours sincerely

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The Welcome Soap Company, - St. John, N. B

## The Diamond Coterie

Author of "A Woman's Crime," "John Arthur's Ward," "The Lost

CHAPTER XLVI

"From the moment when I appeared among you as Brooks, my work was double. I was bent upon posting myself thoroughly in regard to Jasper Lamotte, and day by day I became more interested is the development of the first the careary of this properties." in the career of this remarkable man.

Step by step, I trod backward the path of his history, since his advent in www., gathering my information from many sources.

We will be well to an expert, one fine day long ago, and heal them all duplicated in paste; and while Jasper La motte and his clique were industriously carrying into safe hidding these paste diameters.

risany sources.

"It would be tedious to enter into details; suffice is to say that while I worked here, two others, trained to such research, were beating up the past I was so anxious to become familiar with. And third arrest the worker was so the same of t so anxious to become familiar with. And a third, across the water, was gathering up the history of John Burrill, another object of interest to me at that time.

"And now I will reverse the order in "And now I will reverse the order in "Miss Wardour, the career of the Diamond Coterie is at an end." Water Street, - Chatham.

"And now I will reverse the order in which we made our search, and, beginning where my men left off, give you, in brief, the history of a remarkable man." "Miss Wardour, the career of the Diaming where my men left off, give you, in brief, the history of a remarkable man." "Old Ezras has long been under our eye. Jast night I sent a telegram which will cause his instant arrest; and there are enough charges against him to insure him a life sentence, had he yet seventy years to live.

"John Burrill has passed beyond our reach. Frank Lamotte, too, with all his intended in a rich harvest; and, by his unyarying good luck in escaping the dragons of the law, as well as because of his lucky ventures, he became known to his intimates as Lucky Jim.

"In these days, Miss Sybil Schuyler, the daughter of a wealthy old Maryland aristoerat, came to the city to reside with intimates as Lucky Jim.
"In these days, Miss Sybil Schuyler, the daughter of a wealthy old Maryland aristograt, came to the city to reside with an aunt, while she completed her mustcal education. Lucky Jim saw her, and fell decation. Lucky Jim saw her, and fell the frontier, and never appear in New York and the statement of the frontier, and never appear in New York and the statement of the frontier, and never appear in New York and the statement of the frontier, and never appear in New York and the frontier, and never appear in New York and the frontier, and never appear in New York and the frontier, and never appear in New York and the first and the

as may be supposed, repudiated the mar-

Jim seems to nave aspired to become a power in the community.

"I don't think he often attempted any be held for future action." of his old confidence and swindling games; but, during his absences from home, which were frequent, during his earlier residence here, he made a study of fine burglary.

"I can fancy how carefully he put his new schemes in practice, and how he passed himself off upon W— as a rising speculator.

speculator,

"He probably spent years in gathering together that select society, known as the Diamond Coterie,

"At first, it consisted of four; himself,
"You have been to Mapleton, beloved! "You have been to Mapleton, beloved! Tell me about it."

"You have been to Mapleton, beloved! Tell me about it."

"There's something I wish to tell you clifford; something I wish to tell you clifford; something that, in full, Mr Bathurst generously kept out of his story when he told up the pest; something that in his game on the alert for a malignant fever, the other being killed by a woman.

"To replace these departed worthies. Ezras, who was always on the alert for pals, and who had had various crooked deslings with Jerry Belknep, brough this gentleman and Mr. Lamotte, or Lucky Jim together.

pals, and who had had various crooked dealings with Jerry Belking, brough this gentleman and Mr. Lamotte, or Lucky Jim together.

"Belkinap proved the right man in the right place, and was soon admitted 1 to the Coterie. Next to come under the favorable notice of Ezras, was John Burrill, who had come over from England bringing with him some ill-gotten gains, and who set himself up in New York as a swell cracksman.

"Now, Burrill, the English boor, had an ambition. In this easy-going America, he hoped in some way to build himself into an aristocrat, and to shine as one of the lords of the land. To this end he hoarded his store of all the spoils, and, adding it to the sum brought from England, he began to find himself a rich land, he began to find himself a rich land. The transfer of the land, he had some valuable jewels; she went with her mether to the land with the mether to the bosses myself and my diamonds in peace and safety. But when Mr. Bathurst had talked to me a second time—I believe that man can see straight through people—he had my secret at his tongue's end and he warned me to be very cautious and not to tell any one the truth concerning the diamonds. In spite of this, one evening, when some imp possessed me I told Sybil Lamotte. I shall words. Clifford, that awiul mistake of mine almost made Sybil a murderess."

"Constance!"

"Listen, dear! Sybil had brooded over what I had told her. Trouble was unsetting her mind. She had some valuable jewels; she went with her metcher to the possess myself and my diamonds in peace and safety. But when Mr. Bathurst had talked to me a second time—I believe that man can see straight through the possess myself and my diamonds in spice to possess myself and my diamonds in spice to possess myself and my diamonds in spect at like to me a second time—I believe that man can see straight through the datalked to me a second time—I believe that man can see straight and, he' began to find himself a rich

land, he begar men.

"Meantime, Mr. Lamotte had speculated a little too freely; he had built a mansion, and built his factories. He had been living like a prince, and some of his late ventures had failed. Something must be done. And then his eye fell upon Burrill; he coveted the Englishman's hoarded dollars.

"He found it easy to persuade Burrill

"He found it easy to persuade Burrill

"Thon't interrupt me. Belknap agree

themselves aristocrate they show an aristocrat of him.
"You all know the esult; John Burrill divorced his wife; Jasper Lamotte rill divorced his wife; Jasper Lamotte sold his daughter.

"While Frank Lamotte felt tolerably sanguine of winning the heiress of Wardour, the Wardour jewels were left unmolested. But when a rival came into the field, they determined to have the jewels, even if they lost the heiress.

"Accordingly they planned the robbery and the elopement, and you all know the afterpart.

afterpart.

"Miss Wardour, you once offered a "Miss Wardour, you once offered a reward for the arrest of the robbers who invaded Wardour Place, not to recover invaded Wardour Place, not to recover the punished. Until they brought Evan

"I had promised Mrs. Lamotte not

in love with her beautiful, haughty face.
"He contrived to make her acquaintance, and the rest was easy; it was a repetition of the old story; he was handsome and fascinating she vound and "And now, perhaps, you can comprehend why I brought that charge of perrepetition of the old story; he was handsome and fascinating, she young and unsophisticated, with plenty of headstrong Southern blood and self will.

"After a brief courtship, Lucky Jim married the Maryland helress. Her father, as may be supposed, repudiated the market with the sale of the dust." for the sale of the sa head to the dust:—for the sake of these unfortunate victims, I would let Jasper as meal fortune, which was her's, inheri-

so the old Maryland aristocrat sent her a small fortune, which was her's, inherited from her mother's mother, and beyond his control; and bade her consider herself no more a Schuyler, of the Schwylers.

"For a time, Lucky Jim rode smoothly on the top wave of prosperity; his wifeeasily duped, believed him a Wall street operator. Frank was born, and then Sybil, and the Maryland beauty queened it in an elegant and secluded little home.

"But the crisis came. The silver cloud turned its dark side.

"Lucky Jim played a losing game one day, and his wife suddenly found herself face to face with the truth.

"They lived through stormy times, but Jim had, iff his palmy days, left his wife's fortune intact, and now it proved an anchor to windward.

"They absented themselves from this country for more than two years; then they came back, and Lucky Jim brought his family, which now included Evan, to W— The Maryland fortune enabled them to set up as aristocrats, and Lucky Jim seems to have aspired to become a power in the community.

"I don't thick he often attempted any life in the control of the leaf of future action."

Lamotte go free, so far as we are concerned. I have seen him, and I gave him two alternatives to choose from. He could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could take passage on board the first ship bound for Australia, to remain and forth to bian and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arrested as the head and front of the Diamond Coterie, or he could remain and be arreste day in Mexico.

CHAPTER XLVII. "Clifford," says the heiress of Wardour, standing beside her lover, one winter day, not long after the extinction of the Diamond Coterie, "Clifford, I have been

Mapleton to-day, for the first tin "You have been to Mapleton, beloved!"
Tell me about it."
"There's something I wish to tell you.
Clifford; something that, in full, Mr

jewels; she went with her mether to city, and while there, had the real stor replaced by paste, as I had done, and ceived two thousand dollars for her d

"He found it easy to persuade Burrill to come to W—, estensibly to take the position of overseer at the factories; really to be more readily duped by Lucky Jim. Burrill came; he saw how his comrade was respected and bowed down to by all W—. He had always admired Lucky Jim for his gentlemanly polish and his aristocratic manners; and he now concocted a scheme for his own aggrandisement. The mottes had made themselves aristocrate they should make an aristocrat of him.

"Good heavens!"
"Don't interrupt me. Belknap agreed to remove Burrill, and received five hundred dollars in advance. He sent to the city for a ruffian, one of his tools. The punch him. On the night of the murder this ruffian was hidden outside of the aloon, waiting to follow and waylay John Burrill when he should go home. The boy detective, George, was hidden and watching the ruffian. When Burrill came out of the saloon, the ruffian, supcame out of the saloon, the rufflan, sposing of course that he was going ho hurried on ahead, crossed the briand secreted himself in the hedge. anti secrete inimen in the ledge. The boy, George, was far enough behind to see that Burrill was not going home, but he was acting as directed by Mr. Bathurst, and so followed the ruffian. Think of it, Clifford! While Sybil's paid assassin lay in wait for his yictim, Sybli's brother was saving her soul from guilt, by taking a crime upon his own. But for Evan's knife, poor half crazed Sybil would have been a murderess, and this I

Lamotte into court, I believed that Sybil was the guilty one."
"And you could not betray your unfortunate friend? My true hearted Con-

betray her, but was nerving myself to lare all and save you, when poor Evan hrew himself into the breach, and saved

threw himself into the breach, and saved us all three. You must know, Clifford, that Mr. Belknap made a full confession to Mr. Bathurst, when he found he could do no better. And Mr. Bathurst, knowing that I was aware of Spbil's dealings with Belknap, told me everything."

"And this is what Bathurst meant when he said that Sybil believed herself guilty. I thought he referred to some of her insane ravings."

"So they all thought. But it is best as it is. There is no need to tell this sad story, unless it seems best that Ray Vandyck should know it."

"Poor Ray. Conny, if the time ever comes when Ray and Sybil meet again, she will tell him her own story."

Constance bent over the glowing coals a moment, and then lifting her face, she said in a hushed voice:—

"I saw Evan. He is just fading out of life. Oh! it was so fortunate that there was no resistance to the humane ones

life. Oh! it was so fortunate that there was no resistance to the humane ones who sought to help him out of that gloomy prison. Sybil never leaves him for a moment. What must her feelings have been when she learned that Evan had saved her from a life time of remorse! I could see by her face—such a poor, pale, sad, utterly changed face—that she knew all; everything. But Mrs. Lamotte's courage is wonderful. Old Mr. Schuyler, Sybil's grandfather, is dead, and he has left Mrs. Lamotte his property; but so tied up that Mr. Lamotte could never touch a dollar. Mrs. Lamotte says that when it is over—Evan's life, you know—she shall take Sybil and go to live in her old Maryland home. They to live in her old Maryland home. They will not touch a penny of John Burrill's money; it is all to be transferred to his wife, to be held in trust for her little boy. The woman is going back to England as soon as the trensfer is made. And now do you know what I see in the future? I see poor Evan laid away under the snows. I see the memory of John Eurill sunk in oblivion. I see Sylil Landotte coming slowly back to life and o live in her old Maryland home. Th tte coming slowly back to life a see and happiness, under the kind bl eykand skies. I see I de softened and chas

ward some day, and standing before Syb with his heart in his eyes. I see—"
"You see enough. Leave Ray and Syb face to face; you and I can guess the rest. Do you also see Doctor Cliffor GOOD STABLING. &C. of her eyes, and, in spite of the Dia mond Coterie, to blaze forth upon th 'nobility and gentry' of Hampshire in all the splendor of the Werdour diamonds All this shall come to pass beloved; and since it has gained me the fairest, bray est, truest wife in Christendom, I ca even rejoice in the persecutions and th hatred of the Diamond Coterie. If Joh Burrill had not mistaken me for Herberi n the night when the feud began,

dows and sorrows of the past, and to sa

General News and Notes

A pan of water stood in a hot oven will A glass of hot milk and a few per make a good luncheon before retiring It is estimated that American travel'es sually spend \$100,000,000 in Europe. an hour and a half in the middle of the

A Worderful flesh Producer. This is the title given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emul. sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

The authorized capital of chartered gold mining companies in Canada is estimated to be \$290,000,000.

Stentorian was criginally the name of a markable for his tremendous voice.

The cheapening of literature in England has resulted in the production of books creditably printed and sold for a penny. creditably printed and sold for a penny Dickens, Scott, Goldsmith, Lytton and other standard authors, bound in stiff colars,

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