# How Two Beautiful Women Escaped Spring Catarrh By Use of Pe-ru-na.

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JANVEAU. Miss Della Janveau, Ottawa, Ont., writes a letter to The Peruna Medicine

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MISS DELLA JANVEAU.

Thousands cases might be quoted is beyond all question. Everyone who spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of I always take a dose of Peruna after Company, Columbus, Ohio. County Audor of Erie County, New letter writte at Buffalo, New York, stated: "I is persuaded by a friend to try a bott of your great nerve tonic, Peruna, and he results were tonic, all of them."

Peruna, andhe results were so gratifying that am more than pleased to Catarrh in Spring.

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nerves, invigorate the brain and cleanse; cines more effective. A short course of the blood. That Peruna will do this Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of in which Huna has been used to has tried it has had the same experi- catarrh that have resisted treatment rescue peop from the perdition of ence as Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of for years. Everybody should have a deranged nees, and put them on the Lynchburg, Va., who, in a recent let-copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on ter, made use of the following words: catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine

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coming rare It's time that we quit

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Secretary of Legion of Loyal Women

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years old a pretty, entered the Wal-Thirty-fourth street enday afternoon, and with get back home again. f wnership began rearranging the chrs in the corridor and adjusting th raperies.

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"No," reed the young woman,

"Oh, I'monnected replied theetective. 'That's pd," she exclaimed. "You of her intention.

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"Oh, yes m rather please
But there I have to be a

idn't altogether like your into her sanity.

taste, too. What a horrid carpet! And what garish furniture. Are you aware Young Gl Claims the Big New also that you have a lot of people stayunder my roof?"

brac, adjusting one thing, criticising another and finally arriving at the New You April 11.-Etta Knarr, 20 office. There she interviewed the executive staff at length, explaining that she had been born in the hotel thirteen years ago and would be glad to

"Life is too dreary out in Long Island City, where I live, at No. 137 Lincoln street," she said. "It will be "Do you sh to see anybody?" asked fine when I get settled here. Please have my rooms prepared at once." "No," reed the young woman, A quiet suggestion was conveyed to smiling svely, "no one in particular. Miss Knarr that perhaps she might

a little closer.

By a ruse she was detained, and m rather pleased with it, word sent to the address in Long island I have to be a number of City. An investigation will be made

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## KENT MURDER TRIAL

Doctor's Testify to Kent's Blood-Stained Hands.

Rochester, N. Y., April 11.-The eviwhen she was found with her throat opinion that she had not moved after the wound was inflicted. This was deduced from the undisturbed condition of the bed clothes and the formation of the pools of blood. One witness SHE OWED THE WALDORF manner of addressing me. I shall retestified that when Kent was being taken from the scene of the crime, he taken from the scene of the crime, he ants. This lounging place is in bad turned, went back to the bed, and leaning over the dead girl, cried, "Ethel, Ethel! My God, she can't be The bloody razor, a short dead!" ing here that I do not care to have blade, with shell handle, was produced and identified, as was also a "Suppose we take a look around," hypodermic syringe. A physician tessuggested Thornhill.

"That is my desire," said the wo- with dried blood stains, and that tified that Kent's hands were covered there were many stains on the stand She was conducted about, admiring and bottles in the medicine case. Dis-by the way the pictures and bric-a-trict Attorney Warren produced several bottles and vials to be identified. viline, which cures Rheumatism, Neural-It is alleged by the people's side that the latter were filled with laudanum Cramps, Sick Stomach and Indigestion. the latter were filled with laudanum when Kent and Miss Dingle first entered the room. The prosecution is endeavoring to prove its theory that Miss Dingle, dazed by liquor, further plied with drugs, and that her throat was cut while in a comatose

### Valuable Advice to Mothers.

ded the young woman, thy "no one in particular in its form that it took is about time that I took is hotel," said the detective.

have my rooms prepared at once,"
A quiet suggestion was conveyed to Miss Knarr that perhaps she might have trouble in entering into possession of the hotel and that the would be on the safe side to notify the police on the safe side to notify the police of Nerviline. Rub the chest and the with Nerviline and give internal doses of ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water every two hours. This will prevent any serious trouble. No liniment or pain reliever equals Polson's Nerviline, which is a necessity in every household. Large bottles cost only 25c.

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# THE SHOOTING AT WALKERVILLE

It Is Asserted Kennedy Shot in Self-Defense.

WAS BEING MOBBED AT TIME

Statements by Eye-Witnesses the Fatal Rioting in Detroit on Thursday.

Detroit, April 11.-The rioting of Thursday evening in connection with the Well-cruille bridge worked with the Well-cruille bridge worked with the Well-cruille bridge worked with the who spent 20 years in learning how to the Walkerville bridge works' strike, is get oxygen, in staple form, into the the chief topic of discussion here to-day. George E. Toehm, assistant civil engineer for the Walkerville bridge blood with such an excess of oxygen works, who lives at 301 Twenty-fifth that no germ can live where that blood street, was not more than 30 feet from goes. Kennedy (the man who shot Michael Sullivan) when the crowd attacked the latter, and he saw everything that went on but the actual shooting. The affair completely unstrung his nerves, but he is able to give a good description of the fight.

"Kennedy was lying on the ground," he said, "when the shots were fired, and there must have been at least 20 or 25 men crowded around him and kicking him. They were so thick that I could not see Kennedy at all, and the shots sounded muffled. I counted four shots, and there may have been another. They followed one after the other, but not so fast but that I had time to wonder where the lead was going, as I could not see how he could fire into the crowd without the bullets taking effect. I thought there was going to be trouble from the actions of the men on the boat. There was fully eight times the usual number of people on the trip, and the men were divided into little cliques. Kennedy had a 'tip' that we were going to be attacked, but we were prepared for them on the other side with special officers, and the crowd did nothing more than yell. There were not more than a dozen of our employes on the boat, while I should say that there were at least 100 of the other men, but I saw only one striker on the boat,

and he lives on this side. When the boat was pulling into the landing place I looked to see if there was a crowd waiting, but could not see any. Our men kept together, but the crowd rushed off first and forced them from the sidewalk into the street. I had my bicycle, and was hedged in by some teams so that I was one of the last to get off the boat. I rode when near Atwater street the crowd. which had been yelling from the time the boat landed, began to throw mud and stones. Some of our men who were in front started to run, and then the fight began. A large number of men surrounded Kennedy, who had his or was knocked down I do not know. could see the men kicking at him,

and then I heard the shots.

"At this the drowd parted, and I saw a man fall over. Kennedy staggered to his feet, with blood streaming down at the Grand Trunk carworks in this He faced the crowd and then started city, is the author of a book recently his face, but he did not fire again. the men took after him, but Kennedy ran over to an officer, who reached the corner, and was taken inside a saloon near the corner. The men sur- mance, which has for historic setting rounded the place, and one man went the peasant disturbances which agiin the rear way, but he came out tated Hungary at the beginning of the rather hurriedly, so I suppose the officer assisted his exit.

"It was lucky that Konnedy had a revolver, else he would have been mur- difficulties which beset the path of a The assault was absolutely dered. like trouble, but he thought the men the proud Magyar nobles and the had simply crossed the river out of desperate peasantry, which is naturcuriosity, and would do nothing more than hoot and yell. They evidently of industrial differences. meant business, as they hardly waited for our men to get off the boat before they began to pelt them with bricks, as may be judged from the foregoing, stones and pieces of mud."

F. C. McMath, who is president of the Canada Bridge Company (limited), the Walkerville bridge works, was an eyewitness to the assault on the men, and Kennedy in particular, and says that Kennedy's action was absolutely justifiable in order to save his

"I cannot understand just what prompted the attack," he said, "as the assault was not committed by the strikers. I did not know that Kennedy had a revolver on him, but it is a very fortunate thing that he did. He got off the boat ahead of me, and when I reached the street the crowd was already assaulting our men. The biggest number were around Kennedy and I kept edging my way through the crowd to get as close to him as I could. He kept fighting the men off until the man he shot jumped on his back and bore him to the ground. Then the crowd began kicking him about the body. Kennedy fired several shots, and had to fire up at the man serial, entitled "Knights of the Cross." dence in the Kent case yesterday was to the effect that there was no expression of pain on Miss Dingle's face shooting, but they began to close in Magazine, in which it appeared, some on Kennedy again, and I ordered him time ago, and he has also written some cut, and the witnesses all were of the to hurry up the street, and get away. He walked fast to the corner, and zine. The Authors' Magazine of Dethere met an officer, who went with troit has also accepted some stories him to the saloon. By the time the written by Capt. Fuller, but they have squad of police arrived the crowd dis- not made their appearance yet. appeared.

'I want to emphasize the fact that Kennedy acted absolutely in self-defense, as will be clearly shown by

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# Literary Notes.

Published Canadian history is none too extensive, and the addition of any new work is always welcomed. Especially acceptable is it when it throws new light upon any of the phases of earlier life in the colony. Such is done in the recent publication from the William Briggs presses, "Life in Canada," by Thomas Conant, known as an authoritative historian, chiefly through his "Upper Canada Sketches." In his latest work, new things are told of the United Empire Loyalists, the war of 1812 and the rebellion of 1837. An insight into the pioneer life in Upper Canada and the Family Compact are prominent features of the book. To a certain extent the story, for it is somewhat of a story, is biographical. the author having used his own family along the edge of the commons, and history for the basis of his work on "Life in Canada"; and it is colloquial, especial interest being taken in that district

about Oshawa. The book, however, is not all history, for it is in some respects geographical. Canadians, Mr. Conant says, as a people revolver out, and he kept driving them are far too modest, and the evident inaway by hitting at them. Finally he tention of the author is to give a true fell backwards, but whether he tripped picture of Ontario as it is today. The book is a valuable contribution to our literature. William Briggs, Toronto.

A LONDONER'S WORK Capt. J. W. Fuller, the chief clerk to run, when the cry was raised: issued by the Abbey Press (New York 'Don't let him get away.' Several of and Montreal), which promises to have a large sale. The title of the volume is "Izolda," and it is a pleasing ro-

> sixteenth century. Skillfully interwoven in the narration of the sorrows of a maid of the peasant class and the young nobleman, more enlightened and siberal than the majority of his fellows, is the story of the struggles of ally of peculiar interest in these days abounds in graphic description, thrilling incident and dramatic situation, and it is only rarely that the interest of the reader is not closely held. "Izolda" has received many flattering notices from the public press of late, and the magazines have also given it praise. Here is what the Canadian Magazine has to say of the work: "It gives a picture of Magyar life, which indicates the oppressions due to the extreme landlordism and clericalism of Hungary about three centuries ago. It is a painful tale, because of the vividness of its tragedy. Yet it is so well written that one wonders why the author has so long concealed his genius. Apparently the object of the story is to exhibit the real fault of our present social and economic conditions under which the rich still grow richer, and the poor poorer. Capt. Fuller in his introduction hints that the old political oligarchy has been succeeded by the new financial

oligarchy. Capt. Fuller is the author of the shorter articles for the Home Maga-

THE EMERSON CENTENARY. May 25 will be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Elaborate preparations are under way for centenary celebrations, both in Concord and Boston. As befits the magazine to which he was so long a contributor, the Atlantic will present in April, May and June an attractive variety of material dealing with the man who is being increasingly recognized as the most representative and significant figure that American literature has yet pos-

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