

## Pronounced the Wide World Over

AS SUPERIOR TO JAPAN TEA.



CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is pure, healthful and delicious. It will displace Japan Tea just as "SALADA" Black is displacing all other black teas. Sold only in lead packets. By all Grocers.

## FIGHTING FOR A NAME.

But a cloud, aside from her poverty overshadowed her life—a cloud pressed so heavily upon her heart and spirit that she instinctively shrank from all society.

Mr. Lawson was the only one with whom she held anything like friendly intercourse. He was frequently at the hotel and always sought her to inquire in a most friendly and paternal way, "how she and Ned were getting along." He always seemed strangely pleased, too, with the improvement in her health and appearance, while it was plain to be seen that he was becoming exceedingly fond of Ned.

In her gratitude for the great kindness he had shown, in providing such a congenial home and employment for her and her boy, Miriam was very amiable and pleasant to him—except when he attempted to question her regarding her past, as he did upon one or two occasions; then she would suddenly withdraw within her shell, so to speak, assuming a proud though quiet reserve, which effectually baffled the old gentleman's curiosity.

But today, as she sat upon the piazza and realized the kindness and nobility of Mrs. Langmaid, she was instinctively drawn toward her and wished that she might know her better.

Then she smiled with amusement when she saw Ned with Gertrude on his arm, marching proudly into the tent, where he took his place at the head of the table beside a staunch little friend without a thought, apparently, regarding the social difference in their positions. She was so glad that he had been near enough to hear the coarse remarks of that pert child, Katherine Montague, and thus could enjoy with- out a pang, this first party and experience in social life.

"Oh, if I can but have my health and employment, so that I can give him the education I wish, I know he will rise in the world and eventually become the equal, if not the superior, of any of those petted children of fortune," she mused, as she continued to watch them during their banquet. "Ned is naturally smart," she continued, "and I believe he will develop talent as he grows older, and I am sure he will become a man to be proud of in spite of—"

Her lips suddenly closed and she shut her back into her sad heart the thought to which she had so nearly given expression.

A little later she arose, and taking in her arms the pile of clothing she saw a gentleman approaching her from the opposite direction.

She merely glanced at him, and would have passed on without a second look, had not a half-smothered exclamation of astonishment from him caused her to lift her eyes again to his face, where she suddenly became rooted to the spot where she stood.

Her limbs refused to move; every atom of color fled from her face; her heart beat like a sledge-hammer in her breast; the room was a great water wheel in her ears.

The gentleman himself was scarcely less astonished and overcome. For a moment he was rendered speechless and appeared to be smitten with a terrible sense of guilt and consternation.

Then throwing out one hand with a gesture indicating keenest pain, he questioned in a husky, hardly audible tone: "Are you Miriam Wallingford?"

"You know that I am," she breathed, and then her suddenly smitten heart unable to bear the cruel probing of an old wound, she sank, with a moan, in a heap upon the floor, scattering her pile of snowy linen all about her.

The man sprang forward to have her the fall, but only in season to receive her head upon his arm, thus preventing her from striking against the sharp corner of a door, with a force that would have bruised it terribly.

intercourse. He was frequently called "Poor girl!" he muttered, as he saw her faint. "I do not wonder that she was overcome; this meeting must have shocked her as much as it has me."

He gently lifted her from the floor, bore her into a small reception room near by, and laid her upon a sofa there.

Then returning to the hall, he gathered up the scattered linen and carried this also within the room, shutting the door after him to prevent anyone from coming in.

He found the stricken woman beginning to revive, and bringing her a glass of water he made her drink some of it, and was relieved to see that she was rapidly recovering her strength and consciousness.

"You are better?" he remarked in a kindly tone.

"Yes, thank you," Miriam returned, and raised herself to a sitting posture, but with her great pain-dilated eyes fixed, with a look of horror, upon her companion.

"Do not regard me so accusingly, I beg," he remarked, with visible agitation. "I know that I was guilty of a great wrong toward you years ago; but, ah! I have repented of it in sackcloth and ashes, over and over again."

"Your repentance came rather late," Miriam Wallingford returned, with exceeding bitterness, while her face was ghastly in its pallor. "Too late to prevent a terrible and lasting stigma upon me and my boy."

"Ah! Then Ned is your son?"

"Yes."

"Why do you call him by the name of Wallingford?"

"Can you ask? Why should I call him anything else?" was the almost passionate inquiry.

"But—"

"Do you imagine, for one moment, that I would allow my pure and noble boy to bear the name of the coward who deceived me—who wronged me in the most cruel manner that a woman

## MAYOR'S HORSES GO TO TORONTO

Fine String of Eight Shipped to Woodbine to Proceed With Training.

Eight splendid pieces of horseflesh, the property of Mayor Beck, were shipped to Toronto last night. On arrival there they will be stabled at the Woodbine track, and they are being trained by the O. J. C. meet proceeded with. No finer looking string ever went from London to strive for honors on the turf.

Trainer Cook has brought the animals to a fine condition, and with good stiff training from now on they are expected to win a few of the races. All are splendidly-bred horses by sires like Grand Falconer and dams like Lady Lucy and Kitestring, the latter once a champion.

The mayor has a formidable trio for King's plate honors in Grand Lodge, Hawkins and Hawkeye, and according to the turf talkers the mayor's prospects even in the King's plate. Hawkins may have his last chance at the plate, because he was scratched in the Stanley produce stake, and he will not be eligible to again go on another race. Probably the mayor feels that the animal will win the plate. Grand Swoop is also entered in the Stanley stake, and in the Breeders' and Maple Leaf stakes. Dead Bird, entered in last year's King's plate, will run in the Ontario purse this year.

Prodigality will go in the Dominion handicap. The bookies will likely put her odds against down, as she had things pretty much her own way in the Woodbine last year, and she is in just as good shape now.

Jennie Watson is entered in the Hunters' Flat for qualified hunters. The other horse is Chateau Brineau, a 2-year-old, which has not been entered in any race.

The two plate entries of Mr. Wellington Barnes have also been sent to the Woodbine, and they are all entered in any race.

Mr. Robert H. Farfield, a traveling representative of one of the largest baseball manufacturing firms in America, was in the city recently.

"Because baseballs are only used in the summer and spring," he said to an interviewer, "it does not follow that the work of making them stops at any time during the year. One plant, which has the monopoly of making the best balls—the \$1.50 sort—employs year in and year out, 1,250 hands, and it makes, year in and year out, 1,200 balls a day. Thus its annual output is close upon 5,000,000 baseballs.

"The millions of new baseballs that have been accumulating since last fall are now being distributed to all parts of the country. That brings up thoughts of how the balls are made—a glimpse of the big bulky machine which does the work. The first room in the factory is the winding room. It is as big as a concert hall, and on each side of the room are two long rows of which a boy sits. On one shelf, to his right, are balls of the purest Para rubber, and on the other shelf, to his left, are balls of the purest cotton. He takes up these balls one at a time and puts them in the machine. The machine winds about them a very pure quality of bluish yarn. After enough of this yarn is put on to make a ball, the machine stops for its own accord, and the boy removes the ball, places it on a shelf to his left, and is at once employed on this branch of the work.

"There are half a dozen smaller boys who are put on to make the two-inch ball, which is finished. They take them to a young man called a dipper, who in his hand is a dipper, which he dips into a tank of oil, and then he dips the ball into a tank of liquid cement, which insures a ball's permanent roundness.

"More and different qualities of wool are put on to make the ball, the stage where it is given to the man who puts on the cover. These, a glimpse of the big bulky machine which does the work. The first room in the factory is the winding room. It is as big as a concert hall, and on each side of the room are two long rows of which a boy sits. On one shelf, to his right, are balls of the purest Para rubber, and on the other shelf, to his left, are balls of the purest cotton. He takes up these balls one at a time and puts them in the machine. The machine winds about them a very pure quality of bluish yarn. After enough of this yarn is put on to make a ball, the machine stops for its own accord, and the boy removes the ball, places it on a shelf to his left, and is at once employed on this branch of the work.

EVERGREEN DIXON IS PROSPERING NOW

George Dixon, who is called the evergreen fighter by some of the English newspapers because of his long campaign in the ring, is prospering now. He is contemplating two more. Most of Dixon's bouts are above ten rounds. Of course, when he cannot secure fights of longer duration he is satisfied to sign as long as there is enough money in it for him.

Outside of his plans in England, he is also planning to fight with the Cockney Cohen, which is to take place this week. He has also signed papers to meet George Moore, of Barking; Rudolph Holzh, champion featherweight of South Africa, and Spike Robson.

Dixon is proud of the fact that he has been able to secure so many engagements, while a number of English fighters have gone unemployed. "I should be a champion," he said, in a recent interview, "if I could fight right now, even if I did not win. I have a lot of money, but I do not want it. I want to fight, and I want to win. I want to be a champion, and I want to be a champion."

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## WANTS TO MEET CORBETT AGAIN

Else Until He Again Battles With the Denver Boy.

Jimmy Britt, of California, who was awarded the decision over "Young Corbett" a short time ago, was in Chicago this week. Britt describes as fair the story told by Corbett of the battle, and he will not fight any one else until he again meets the Denver boy. In speaking of the fight Britt said:

"There is no truth in the reports circulated here and in the east by Corbett that I was laid up in bed after our fight, for I was not and appeared at the theater and at other public places for a week afterwards. My fight once with Corbett was a fair and honest one, and I will not fight any one else until he again meets the Denver boy. In speaking of the fight Britt said:

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## MAYOR BECK'S HORSE WON THIRD PRIZE

The tenth annual Canadian horse show was opened yesterday at Toronto, in the presence of a very large crowd. Lieutenant-Governor Clark was present. In the morning Mr. Adam Beck's Guardian won third in the jumping class, open to all. Blue Girl was the winner. This was the only event in which a London horse figured yesterday.

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## RAINCOATS.

The inner workmanship of a Semi-ready raincoat is thoroughly and carefully done. Canvas and haircloth moulded into shape and held by needle stitching prevent any break in the form and the coat retains its shape indefinitely. Weather and rain-proof textures in fashionable shades complete this extremely stylish garment.

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