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Old-fashioned, full-fruited raisin bread with at least eight luscious raisins to the slice—the kind you like.

To get the best, in which the raisin flavor permeates the loaf, ask for bread that's made with

## Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

the best raisins for bread, and all home cooking uses.

## LADY LAURA'S RELEASE

### THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER I.

She had not expected such unreserved generosity, and she had certainly thought that provision would have been made for Angela. She caught the child in her arms and kissed the fair young face in a passion of tears.

"You shall not suffer, my darling," she declared, "for papa's generosity to me. I will more than make up to you for it."

But Angela did not understand. She only clasped her arms more tightly round her mother's neck.

"Mamma," she asked, with a shudder, "is it true that they have left papa in the ground?"

"Alas, yes, my darling; it is true!" "And he hated cold and darkness. Do you remember how he always asked for light and warmth. I cannot bear to think of him lying there."

"When you think of your papa, my dear, do not think of the cold dark grave; but look up at the sky, so bright and blue, and remember he is there."

"Then he can see us!" she cried, and the sweet, childish voice was full of awe.

"I do not know, my dear; I am not wise enough to tell you; but very likely he can."

And Angela grew up with a habit of raising her head to the skies, as though seeking her father's face there. How she missed him! How terrible was the blank, the desolation, the pain that seemed never to grow less; there were times even when Lady Rooden seemed to grow impatient with the child for excessive grief.

"You forget, Angela," she said to her one day, "that I am left with you."

"Oh, Mamma," cried the child, "it is not that! I love you with all my heart; but papa seemed to fill the whole world for me."

Lady Rooden mourned her husband very sincerely. She knew her loss was irreplaceable, for no woman living had ever known love more true and tender. He had been so careful of her, so anxious to study her wishes, so kind to her, that she felt her loss most grievously. While he lived she had never to think for herself, she was surrounded by such constant love. She

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had never even had time to form new wishes and speak of them before they were gratified. And now, though she was a wealthy widow provided with every luxury, with a vast fortune at her disposal, she realized every day of her life how she missed the protection and sheltering love of her husband.

After Sir Charles' death, she did not care to remain at Rood Abbey. Her one desire was to go abroad, to seek in change some relief from her present sorrow. She was married so young—when only seventeen—and the whole of her happy married life had been so completely engrossed by her love for husband and a ceaseless round of pleasure, that she had given little thought to foreign travel. Now a great desire came over her to see all the famous countries and cities of which she had read; and Angela was delighted with her plan.

"In such a way you can be educated far better Angela, than by going to school," said Lady Rooden.

She secured the services of a clever and accomplished gentlewoman, Miss Aveland; and a few months after Sir Charles' death, Lady Rooden and her daughter started for a tour which was to last at least four years, while Rood Abbey was left in the hands of faithful old servants, who were to hold it in readiness for their return.

CHAPTER II.

Five years had passed since Sir Charles Rooden was laid to rest. May had come round again, with its wealth of foliage and of flowers—a fair, bright May, such as poets love to portray. The London season was a brilliant one—there had not been a better for many years. The drawing-rooms had been well attended, a great many presentations had been made, and, better than all an unusual number of beautiful faces had appeared at Court.

One of the most commanding houses overlooking Hyde Park, one of a statey row called Palace Place, was especially noticeable this May morning for the lovely flowers that filled the light Italian balcony. A beautiful girl stood near the blooming hyacinths which occupied one of the windows—a girl with a sweet passionate face and eyes that, lovely as they were, could not be easily read. Near her stood a tall handsome man, Captain Vance Wynyard. The girl's face revealed her love-story. It paled and flushed as he spoke to her; the proud sensitive lips trembled; the eyes deepened and brightened, as his words of love fell upon her ear. The beautiful passionate face and eloquent eyes were those of Gladys Rane, niece of Lady Kinloch, a debutante of the season, whose beauty had made its mark.

Lady Kinloch, the mistress of the mansion renowned for its charming flowers and known as Loch House, was a rich and childless widow. She had adopted the only child of her dead sister, and had brought her up in the hope that the beauty of which her girlhood gave promise would develop to maturity, and that she would one day make a brilliant match. That she was a beauty was acknowledged by the voice of society; but whether Lady Kinloch would ever see her adopted daughter make the brilliant match she had hoped for was more than doubtful, for Gladys had fallen in love with handsome Captain Wynyard, who had already lost two fortunes, and was quite ready to lose a third, should it ever come within his reach.

Lady Kinloch had shown a decided dislike to the visits of the handsome captain; but he, having heard that her ladyship had been suddenly called to Hastings to see an old friend who was ill, and that Miss Rane was at home, determined to make hay while the sun shone, and visit her. Not that, in present circumstances, he had any thought of marrying her. He told himself regretfully that he must look out for money; and he knew that Lady Kinloch would not give her niece a fortune if she married him. Still Gladys Rane was deeply in love with him, and he cared more for her than for any other woman living.

His vanity was gratified, his self-love was flattered, when he saw how the beautiful face paled and flushed for him and the lovely eyes filled with the light that never yet lay on land or sea. It was pleasant to hear the tremor in the clear low musical voice. It was pleasant to know that he could fill her heart with a rapture of delight or with the chill of despair. It was pleasant by a whispered word to raise a burning blush on the fair face, and then to make the sweet lips quiver by praise of one fairer than herself.

As he stood beside her, she ever

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Take



Be sure you get **BROMO**

The box bears this signature

**E. W. Brown**  
Price 35c.

Made in Canada

whit as bright and fair as the May morning itself, he gave himself up to the passing enjoyment of the hour, without a thought as to what it might afterward cost her.

Her bejeweled white fingers toyed with the flowers, which served also as an excuse for bending her face, lest he should read the love so plainly visible there. Suddenly she looked up at him, forgetting the hyacinths in the interest of her question:

"Have you heard of the new arrivals, Vance?"

"What new arrivals, Gladys?" he asked.

"Mother and daughter—Lady Rooden and her daughter Angela. All London is talking about them."

"London loves to talk," he said. "What does the world say about them?"

"That they are both very beautiful, and so rich! No one could ever imagine that they were mother and daughter. The daughter is seventeen, the mother thirty-five; but her ladyship looks—so I am told—quite ten years younger, and has been pronounced one of the most lovely women in London, as well as one of the wealthiest."



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## Just Folks.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

THEY'RE WAITING OVER THERE.

They're waiting for us over there. The young, the beautiful and fair Who left us O. so long ago, Lonely and hurt on earth below, Are waiting bravely, never fear, Until our faces shall appear.

Then when our journey here is done And we set out to follow on Through the great, heavy unopened door Which leads to rest forevermore, They will be there to laugh away The loneliness we feel to-day.

They'll welcome us with wondrous grace And guide us all about the place. They'll take us gently by the hand And show us through that radiant land.

They'll tell us all they've learned and seen Through the long absence that has been. We'll meet the friends who have been kind To them the while we stayed behind, Angels who long have dwelt above— Who welcomed them with arms of love.

And sheltered them the long years through, Just as we'd prayed, for them to do.

Though now you mourn, who stay behind, How sad 't would be to leave, and find Upon that other distant shore No loved ones who had gone before— The gates of Heaven to enter through With not one there to welcome you.

As now when some long journey ends And we're received by smiling friends Who've watched and waited for our train, So shall they welcome us again; The young, the beautiful and fair Will all be waiting for us there.

## Footsore?

Bathe your feet with warm water then rub well with Minard's Liniment. Soreness goes—feet feel fine for Minard's Liniment is King of Pain.

**MINARD'S LINIMENT.**  
The Family Medicine Chest.

## THE LECTUREES.

Famed men arrive from other shores, and lecture at so much a throw, and if we sometimes find them bored, we're too polite to tell them so. They do not lecture when at home; their countrymen don't care to hear; they have to cross the raging foam to find a people who'll give ear. They come and tell us what is Art—there is no problem they can't solve; they take the subject all apart and show us how the wheels revolve. They think we're a benighted lot, outside of Culture's realm we lie; and placidly they hand us rot we'd heard when we were three feet high. They think we hunger much and thirst for all the bunk they have in store, so feed us mental wjenerwurst, and charge a dollar at the door. They come and scold us for our sins in statesmanship and art and song; we listen, wearing sickly grins—we're too polite to say they're wrong. I wonder, if I went abroad, and faced an audience by night, I wonder, if I rattled and jawed, and said their customs were a right, would I be heard until the end with patience nothing could disturb, or would a large spiked club descend, and knock me half way through the curb? And still the lecturers depart on every ship, from every shore, and they will wise us up on art, and we will cough up at the door.

## VALT MACH.

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See list of agents in this issue. Write for Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Cream, Cuticura Lotion, Cuticura Shampoo, Cuticura Hair Dressing, Cuticura Hair Oil, Cuticura Hair Cream, Cuticura Hair Pomade, Cuticura Hair Wax, Cuticura Hair Gel, Cuticura Hair Spray, Cuticura Hair Tonic, Cuticura Hair Conditioner, Cuticura Hair Restorer, Cuticura Hair Reviver, Cuticura Hair Beautifier, Cuticura Hair Perfumer, Cuticura Hair Fragrance, Cuticura Hair Essence, Cuticura Hair Extract, Cuticura Hair Juice, Cuticura Hair Syrup, Cuticura Hair Lotion, Cuticura Hair Cream, Cuticura Hair Pomade, Cuticura Hair Wax, Cuticura Hair Gel, Cuticura Hair Spray, Cuticura Hair Tonic, Cuticura Hair Conditioner, Cuticura Hair Restorer, Cuticura Hair Reviver, Cuticura Hair Beautifier, Cuticura Hair Perfumer, Cuticura Hair Essence, Cuticura Hair Extract, Cuticura Hair Juice, Cuticura Hair Syrup.

## Smuggler of Immigrants

**FINED IN HAVANA.**  
HAVANA, Cuba.—Because the port police discovered 25 Italians, Portuguese and Spaniards crowded into his gasoline cruiser "Maria" without passports, but with the firm intention of entering the United States, Jose Benitez Diaz has been fined \$1,000. A letter was found in Benitez' possession in which one "Genaro" promised to pay him \$1,700 for transporting the twenty-five passengers to an unstated destination.

## ECZEMA

You are too experienced to know what it is. It is a skin disease that causes itching, burning, and pain. It is caused by a germ that enters the pores of the skin. It is cured by using Cuticura. Cuticura is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant. It kills the germ and restores the skin to its normal state. It is the only cure for Eczema.

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March of the Toys (Orch.)  
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Pianoflage (Piano Solo.)  
Who Loves You Most After All (Fox Trot.)  
Some of These Days (Fox Trot.)  
When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down (Fox Trot.)

You remind me of my Mother (Fox Trot.)  
Clover Blossom Blues (Fox Trot.)  
Aristonette Minuet (Instr.)  
Air for G String (Violin.)  
April Showers (Fox Trot.)  
Because (Vocal.)  
Gypsy Love Song (Vocal.)  
Spanish Dance (Violin Cello Piano.)  
Hungarian Dance (Violin.)  
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Stumbling (Fox Trot.)  
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Melody of Old Southern Melodies (Orch.)  
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No cough remedy has ever been discovered that will cure every cough, but we think we have one that comes a little nearer to doing it than most of them. We have prepared it the last ten years; it has been tried in all manner of cases and given satisfaction. We ask you to remember and try this—



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Because it is safe.  
Because it is most certain to cure.  
Because it is pleasant to take.  
Because it is equally good for children or adults.

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Of all the remedies for "Building Up" especially after a heavy cold or influenza, there's nothing to compare with or equal COD LIVER OIL. We have a preparation containing the Oil called

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