The Young Housewife

is anxious to get good results from her first efforts in baking. She is eager for the admiring comments of her husband and her visitors. She knows that her bread and pastry will be subjected to close criticism, and realizes that in her nervous anxiety she is likely to make mistakes, by using too much of this

or too little of that. Then again, the flour she uses is apt to vary in quality from time to time, unless she uses

"Beaver" Flour 3

which takes a heavy burden of responsibility off the young wife's shoulders. It is a scrupulously exact blend of Manitoba Spring wheat and Ontario Fall wheat, so balanced as to provide an unvarying uniformity of superlative quality.

"BEAVER FLOUR" contains all the gluten - the bone and muscle forming element-of the Manitoba wheat and the qualities of the Ontario wheat that make bread light and white, and cakes and pastry tasty and flaky.

"BEAVER FLOUR" saves the trouble of keeping one flour for bread and another for

pastry. It is a bread flour and a pastry flour too. It is reliable at all times and under all conditions. It is also economical, for it makes more loaves to the barrel than any other flour—loaves that are as good to look upon as they are tasty and nutritious. For biscuits, pies and pastry, "BEAVER FLOUR" has no equal. Don't take our word for it. Try it, and be convinced.

> Your grocer has it, and will be proud to recommend it. DEALERS-Write for prices on all kinds of Feed, Coarse Grains and Cereals.

CHATHAM. Ont. THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. LIMITED, - - -R. G ASH & CO., St. John's, Sole Agents in Nfld., will be pleased to quote prices.

CHAPTER I.

"Can You Doubt It?"

(Concluded.) T was the pate, Will. There could have been no other reason. I was thinking of Miss Shepherd all the evening. What fool we mortals be, sleeping or wak-

'We may be fools, waking, Roberi; but in sleep, we get very close to the truth about ourselves. Oneforth of our time is spent in sleeping and dreaming; is it likely, then, that the whole matter is of no conseas individual as our thoughts.'

'You could not prove such an assertion as that, Will.'

'Oh, but I can! You told me last week one of your horrible creams after vivisection; and at the very same hour I was dreaming of wanderthe green finches, who were laughing understand that the great point of sleep on his bed, and his daughter and talking back to each other. We the labor question will be solved in sat motionless at his side. A closed are such stuff as our dreames are made it; that is, men and women will have book was in her hand, and her head

All right. I see Horace Key is

pages of the Herald. Why should Horace go to Congress? Such gay-hearted fellow !'

Congress is generally considered good thing. 'But it is not a cheerful thing. Multitudes of people go to sleep

'All business is, I suppose, rather

'I think so. If I call on Free Lenox, I feel the weight of his office on my heart for days afterwards-the files of big books, the desks of awfu height, the bills and papers, the sil ent men writing, writing-are a kind

'And yet, what thought, decision and action are recorded in those of a considering brain and a patient invincible. hand. If one could read between quence? Besides, our dreams are the figures, what romance there are

> of adventure and hard labor!' highest condition '

'Is it not?' "No. If you had listened to my ing in a great wood and listening to theory of the millennium, you would

You Know the Signs

of biliousness-the out-of-sorts feeling, headache, dull eyes, dizziness, bad taste, sallow skin, sick stomach. Get rid of these as soon as they show and you will be happier and feel all the better. You can do this easily and prevent return of the troubles.

Beecham's Pills will prove their value to you—they will tone up your system, remove the signs of biliourness, help you out of stomach and liver disorders, keep your kidneys active and your bowels regular. Tried and always effective, Beecham's Pills are the family remedy which always

Should be on Hand

as their bodies. Work, for the sake ing to Congress. At least the Her- infatuated with money. It kills every way, Look at Ambrose Shepherd! 'And truth is absolute in the Are you going there this morning?"

> The negative was sharp and fina! in sound, and Robert Carter thought it expressed his fixed determination. He was in that depressed condition which often precedes some great change, and whose dominant symptom is a dread of change. To hold fast to life just as it was, in every petty detail, appeared to him at that

> > hour the chief part of wisdom. But as the day went on and he began to take his part in its duty and struggle, the other worldness was driven away, as the wist is driven away before the advancing sun. Then some pleasant thing happened, and he had the mental tonic necessary. About

noon he called himself "coward" for running away from an obvious duty because there was a woman in the way. So that he finally rang the life." Shopherd's door-bell in a state of virdull books! Every line is the work | tuous control, which he believed to be

He saw no one in the hall but the servant who admitted him. An air of silence nad loneliness pervaded in those dull books! What records the house. It had a certain effect on him, and he went softly upstairs. He 'You speak as if work was a man's knew his patient's room and he pushed aside the door. There was a deided and intentional gloom there, and

it first he could see nothing. But in t few moments the interior was clear mough. Shepherd was in a deer time to work for their souls as well was thrown back against the white linen cover of the large chair in which

Robert looked steadily at the sleeping man, and then put out his hand to the girl. She took it, and he led er out of the room. They went siently down the stairs together. His feet moved with her feet, and every step sent him deeper and deeper into that abyss of delicious foolishness which is often the heart's highest wisdern. He had frequently held women's hands before, but never yet had any hand so wondrously thrilled his being, so soft, so warm, so natural in his own it seemed. Holding it, he friend. She found that this brought relief and by continuing its use has found a link which hitherto he had not missed but which now he could any one could have this horrible disnot missed but which now he could never endure to lose again—a link that was a magical conductor of sweet, vague tremors and rosy hopes the delightful fears and darings.

They went into a parlor and sat all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.

To enter this horrible distributed and can recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as a thorough cure for Edzema."

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To be continued.

of gola, is the superstition of an age but he had no mind to break it; and so far the sleeping patient had bee excuse enough for its enthralling eld quence. Miss Shepherd took the in

"I read father to sleep." "I see the book in your hand." She rose and laid it on the table. 'Father wanted the newspapers. said they were not good for him. novel always puts him to sleep." "Sleep is the best physician."

"Mrs. Shepherd has gone to Stron berg to-day. We intend to rent a fur nished house there"

"At Stromberg? I am glad of that." "Father was born near Stromberg When you said he must go to th country, he would hear of no othe

tive air has a singular potency. know a man who goes three thousan miles every year to breathe his na tive air. He believes it renews hi

You said you would come to th ountry to see my father. Is Strom perg too far away?"

"Not if you wish me to come 'I do wish you to come." "Then no distance is too far."

"Thank you. You are very kind "My brother Will is going to Stron berg also. He is the best of goo fellows, and I am sure you will finhim a pleasant friend."

Had Eczema In Both Legs by use of DR. CHASE'S

DINTMENT. You could scarcely imagine a more severe test of this cintment than the ure of Mrs. Clark recorded here. For twenty years she suffered all the tor tures of this terrible disease and tried n vain the prescriptions of doctor and the cures commonly recommended Mr. Fred W. Clark, Petworth, Ont.

relief and by continuing its use has been cured of Eczema. I do not think

once lived with the Carters. I asked

'I am sure of it. But will you com

"Can you doubt it?" Her eyes were cast down; he heeks aflame, her white hands ly ing upon her lap. A rose at her throa: dropped its white petals upon then He lifted the fragrant leaves and laid them in her palm, and as he did so his eyes said what words would have been a clumsy vehicle for-said in moment more than he could hav spoken in an hour.

CHAPTER II.

Bid Not Answer His Case.

"O fair! O sweet! As the sweet apple blooms

So thou! So thou!

ligh o'er their reach in the golden

"Your father is much better this norning, Ambrosia?"

These were Mrs. Shepherd's words as she entered the breakfast room the day following Doctor Carter's visit. And Ambrosia, having expressed her pleasure, the two women sat down to drink their coffee. The feeling be tween them was a happy and confi dential one, though they were not me ther and daughter, nor had the pre tense of this relationship ever be assumed.

When Ambrosia was sixteen years old. Miss Clara Vaughn had come the motherless girl as her teacher and companion; and when Ambrose She herd made her his wife, the romanti attachment which Ambrosia had for her teacher was not unfavorably as fected by the new position. Clara wa now thirty years old, and Ambrosi was twenty. They were both beaut ful In other respects their unity arose from their differences. Clara was of Puritan lineage. She had been brought up in an atmosphere o severe economy, and taught from he childhood to keep her will and her de sires under control. Her manner was therefore serene and full of womanly dignity and though she was move by her reason, ner sense of duty and of justice, she was quite capable of great affection and of a supreme sell

On the confrary, Ambrosia was moody and uncertain as an April day She was also impulsive, unreason able and a little tyrannical. Her father adored her, and she expected from him such continual blackman as selfish youth considers the bes evidence of love-trinkets, sweet neats and plenty of pocket money. In return, she firmly believed that she loved her father and her stenmother. She loved them as a girl loved those who give her pleasure nd who as vet have demanded thing from her in return. Whether she could have resigned for their sake her own will, her own happiness or er own interests was an undeternined question. Many characters are thought to be storm-proof which

shrink at the first wetting. For Ambrosia as yet looked at life rom a sentimental point of view. She was at that mental stage which finds Moore and byron interpreters of their soul-pangs; and so, theoreticaly, she believed all the world well lost or love. But there was also a pracical side to the girl's nature, and, in he long run, it would possibly carry he day; for Ambrosia was very fond of dress, and, in a social sense, she considered a fine toilet a girl's perfect

This morning, though the house was not clear from the depression and unxiety which sickness causes, she vas wonderfully attired. It is exremely likely that Solomon in all his glory was not dressed with half the aste nor yet with such fine considerition as to color and style. And vet. her morning robe was the acme of simplicity. No mere man, with his lense perceptions as to "materials." would have believed that it cost more than the richest silk. She spread out the soft India mull and fingered the real Valenciennes and looked at Mrs Shepherd for some token of her adniration. Clara was thinking of other things.

"I hope your father can be moved nto the country at the end of the veek," she said. "I must ask Doctor 'arter about it.".

"What do you think of Doctor Car-

'He appears to be a very respect able, clever man." 'Respectable!

'Oh, good gracious! How audacious!'

Why! Clara, Doctor Carter wears suciety's silver-slippers, and was born

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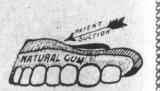
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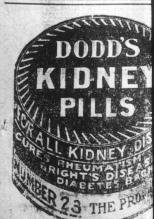
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