# TEEL

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Victoria. B. C.

#### LIKE IT RHAL POWDER S. IT RELIEVES

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and Hall & Co.-8. ARRIVES. lay arrived from

having landed the engers at Van-Busby, of Dawhis trip to Vie W. Watson and hmidt, of this left Skagway the as taken around l on the way ting. She will be

## REST

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those who have nce the pains bsia. Mrs. John Bay, Newfound-Iere is what she

Mrs, Sillars re-Dyspepsia. I uffering intense but to no avail, ip myself to die. paper drew my epsia Tablets began to take first dose I sing five boxes strong." blets digest the

give the overe to get the rest

re allowed to join Llandudno Sunday

n March 5th, the n, of a son. on Feb. 27th, the of a son. h March 6th, the tion, of a son. residence. No. 15

h inst., Anna Jen-of William Morry, tive of Agriafort,

UMBIA.

Title of Victoria dent Order of Odd Lots 405 and 406, feial Map of the sh Columbia. And "Quieting Titles

hat any person or

lat any person or ectains or claims petition herein of 0. O. F., to those ots, numbers 405 trained as a state treet, in the said unning in a south-said east side line-intersection with intersection with of fifty-one feet sterly along the ort street a disfive inches more-ngles in a north-of fifty-two fect a straight line in the place of com-cause why a De-not issue to the e "Quieting Titles to file a straight o file a state-erified by affi-on or before of February forenoon, at tion will be ces of the to the said 1 to the O.F. He of verifica-Registry of the British Colum-te same and affi-be served upon y or upon the

or upon the & Gregory, rs. Board of

GREGORY. the Petitioners.

Victori

# BETWEEN **TWO FIRES**

### By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark

CHAPTER III. Told by Noel Brent, Who is in Love With The Home Secretary's Daughter.

The Man Who Was Afraid.

where with to accomplish it, I should have failed, and might have been by that in the total managed, and then, without glane-ing back, got down from the carriage be-But the lady had not time too late to open another door and start. dart in somewhere else. Still, my good One of the two men who had let themdart in somewhere else. Still, my good luck was but indirectly due to the men selves in with the railway key had ad-a haunting sense of mystery connected as he turned away to fetch her. and the was but indirectly due to the men with the key, for though they had ruth-lessly broken in upon the privacy of the rightful owner, they suddenly grew loud in their assertions that the carriage was I tried to keep you out, you know-acted as I walked at his heels he was scarcely n their assertions that the carriage was eserved. They even tried to bar my way in, when, curiously enough, the first nan, who had done his best to keep them I looked across at him and his friend. He and I were at the tail end of the on. Son panion. Somehow, I scarcely know how, I got in and slammed the door. The seats were strewn with the right-fal occupant's luggage; rugs in a shawl-strap, two handbags, an overcoat, a case bt. It looked as if he had spread these ings cunningly about on purpose to event intending passengers from re-rding his reserved compartment with tive envy; but if this had been his ob-t it had ignominiously failed. It even appeared as if he repented his discharge for with a cortain enclosure. The one who had spoken to me was very dark and Jewish-looking; the other was puffy of face and slightly marked with small-pox. "No apology is necessary," I replied to the overture, rather grimly. "The one was very dark and Jewish-looking; the other was puffy of ace and slightly marked with small-pox. "No apology is necessary," I replied to the overture, rather grimly. vercoat one on top of another.

next his own corner.

a special part. His clothes were

do for him and for Lora Received is a seemed like it from the like. Seemed to be annow him; but especially their whisper-ing together. That seemed to go through Juliette de Nevers.

The phase I had dwelt upon was that would be a very good thing for my es of Margou ... er under a personal obligation. Sau beautiful, so sought after, that I beautiful, so fordon if he didn't Gir Gardon if he didn't of Margot if I could put her under a personal obligation. She er me a fit match for his daughter. ure, I had not spoken to him yet.

oon me that I was to carry of importance to Juliette, his on concerning her was so as-to me that at the time I did

I realized in what a position I had ling delay. message to Juliette de Nevers and keep the real motive of my visit to her abso

lutely secret. I should lose her for ever.

I felt half-stunned by it as I leaned for it? back in my seat and folded my arms. For England's sake, I hoped to carry

was suddenly struck with a mys-ous desire to have me for a com-pretension towards being gentlemen than exactly what I wanted, I had no reason was the had come upon me sudden nehow, I scarcely know how, the weasel-faced individual who had re- how to apprehend danger from pickpockgolf-sticks, umbrellas, cane, and what of artificiality that I had in studying the . It looked as if he had spread these first, different as they were. The one stepped on to the gangway and happened

rds to reserve a compartment. Nor showed every symptom of a man well-the the kind of individual who usual- nigh at the point of fainting with illness ing "got up" in a painstaking way keep up an appearance of composure. special part. His clothes were This seemed to me very strange.

and very new, probably ready-made. Though my own affairs were engrossing man was small and thin and weedy, enough, Heaven knows, the condition of th little blinking, pink-rimmed, white- the weasel-faced man pricked my curiggested shrewdness; freckles on a pal-simply have supposed that he was sea-skin; a mean mouth with irritable sick and ashamed of it. Now, however, s; and a weak chin. He might I could not account for his quivering and e been of any age between twenty- yellowish pallor in that way. But if he

adier to face a planin gua at the ing together. That seemed to be furtively round the edge of his newspaper. just one quick glance which apparently he could not resist; and again he would he could not resist; and again he would start and shiver. His uncanny interest in the pair was not, so far as I could see, reciprocated. After the first, the men hardly looked at the meagre figure half-hidden behind the wings of the men bardly looked at the meagre figure half-hidden behind the wings of the men or the other interly, reflectively of one or the other interly, reflectively to the one or the other interly, reflectively to the see informed of my errand and were lying in wait for me, it would the could not report to the protect where the period of the second to the protect where the period of the second to the protect where the period of the second to the protect where the period of the second to the period to the period to the period the period to the period to the period to the period to the period and were lying in wait for the the period to the period to the period to the period and were lying in wait for the period to the per

sely giving you. Go in and win an odd beginning proved absolutely un- again close in front of me, trotting after when the Foreign Secretary had it upon me that I was to carry the weasel-faced man's nervousness re-turned. His trembling hands hovered tripped him up. He staggered, and then concerning her was so as-be to me that at the time I did pk about that part of my con-a with Margot the night before the was a political spy; and she to the together. The other two, who had only a couple of bags and a rug each, seemed inclined to be slow about leaving the the margin the merginal. This trembing mands novered would have fallen on his face, if I had not caught him by the shoulder. He grabbed the lappel of my cont as a drowning man snatches at a straw. When he was safely on his feet I tore to be married! Juliette had carriage. As for me I had nothing more his clingings fingers lose, and again has never than I could carry in one hand, having hastily felt for the letter-case, though than I could carry in one hand, having hastily felt for the letter-case, though the same clutching fear as be-bed off a great coup by which government had profited. The bary man with me. I could fore, for I had nearly made up my mind have been out of the train the instant in the thick method. The bary man with me. I could fore, for I had nearly made up my mind have been out of the train the instant in the thick this method. a count as well as a lover; have been out of the train the instant it that this mad hatter of a fellow was in-

Margot, in great beauty, confronted me unexpectedly at the railway station toat that any the most of the teast three different is the retary had been simple enough. I was

moment. But recalling all that had be saying with his bleak agonized stare

My fall was from a giddy height, and he simplify matters by making a bolt place.

back a little with a polite indication that some reason Juilette should be prevented

fore me, I following directly after

little man towards the boat: and as I

shness, for with a certain apologetic "That's all right, then," said the dark Those behind me made a dash to try cousness he began to pile two bags man. Whereupon he turned to his com-overcoat one on top of another. man, and the two began talking to-in front, seeming to lose all presence of "Won't you sit here, sir?" he said, at essing me, having made room on the this moment a movement on the seat near me attracted my attention to the little man, in turning tail, threw up his

the the kind of individual who usual-oes about with golf-sticks. e gave me the impression, somehow, be the impression, somehow, be gave me the impression, somehow, be gave me the impression, somehow, be gave me the impression of the point of faining with all the force of a somewhat weak nature to for cer of a somewhat weak nature to for a second or so I all but lost by bal-

hed eyes, set close to the sharply osity. ated nose. He had a forehead which " If we had been on shipboard I should dimg to me as if for dear life, on his

two other men who had travelled to ive with Juliette de Nevers, and that

be sure, I had not spoken to him yet. The so with no actual promised from of one or the other intently, reflectively got would have been blind not to see I was head over ears in love, and Sir Gordon sees more than most men, receive a commission from him ap-red to mean more than et the eyes there seemed to be no reason for fancy-there seemed to be no reason for fancy-there muscle that it was equivalent is a sequivalent in the set of the sort. At the same instant we started at a sound like the stealthy turning of the sort. If that it was equivalent ing anything of the sort. "This is a test which I The train journey which had had such fall onto trouble under my nose-was

sperate danger, and it was a her. All this, coming at d the issues which other-we been first with me. The be caught in a crowd, for I had to think the precious, unknown con-el face as I got into my facre. The last the control of any evil intention towards me. the case was where it had been since the control of the institution being estab-the control of the institution being estab-the case was where it had been since the control of the institution being estab-the case was where it had been since the canget in a crowd, for I had to think the precious, unknown con-el face as I got into my facre. The last

to go to the Elysee Palace hotel, where

placed myself by undertaking to carry a Once, as I was with needless delibera- I was unknown, as I usually stopped at caught the eye of the man beside whom my name as "Mr. James Guest, Birming- DIVERSE VIEWS ON I should not have been a man if I had I should not have been a man if I had I had been sitting. There was either an imploring look in it or else my imagina-bedroom and a private sitting-room. Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark" House," "The Woman in Grey," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc. senger was to be. But lest any misunpassed between us last night, and the look in her face this morning, my heart me alone with these others?" de Nevers herself had suggested a name was cold with fear that-almost in the hour of gaining her, as I had thought-They were apparently strangers to him for the man who should return to her escape from their society, why didn't tel at which the meeting should take

It was thought best to make no change The pair of whispering comrades stood after the arrangement with me, lest for

But the lady had not waited to be shown up. She had followed the ser-Throughout the train journey I had had vant and appeared in the doorway even

> and best-dressed woman in Paris. But even had I not been expecting her, I think I should have known Juliette de Nevers's bearing and the carriage of her ly thus veiled and thus cloaked, at the ther end of the world.

> She had all an actress's self-control in cies, and the slowly disappearing valet de chambre could have had no suspicion that I was the last man on earth whom she had thought of meeting. But as the door closed behind him she recoiled slightly from me, demanding: "What does this mean? Why are you

An improved library he considered neces-

door-handle. (To be Continued)

BIGGER THAN JUMBO.

According to the London Daily Mail Mr. Bostock has beught the London Zoo's big gest elephant, Jingo, and will transport the anima. to the United States immediately Jingo was a baby when the elephant Jumbo was shipped to the United States. He i now 22 Inches taller than Jumbo was, an is still growing. The price paid is no

is still growing. The price paid is not known, but is said to have been four fig-ures in pounds.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908.

# trust placed in me by two such men as Sir Gordon Revelstoke and Lord Reck-worth flattered my ambition and fired me to do my best. It was only when LIBRARY OUESTION

MUCH-MOOTED MATTER

Some Object to Condition in the Offer

- Others Think it a Good Feature.

When Andrew Carnegie offered this city \$50,000 for a library it wasn't gen-

would have been carried. take back his gold," and his views are, other hand those in favor of the library asked.

hadn't had time to notice what he the other two were like until now; as the man gazed up almost implor ly into my face, it struck me that his earance was somewhat peculiar. a the first place, he did not look ex-see travelling first-class and tipping first scales and tipping to to reserve a compariment. Nor "All has gone well," I echoed cheer-Mr. Drury said he thought the \$5,000 I think of it." If the gift was to cost Wilbert Frew. hand striking me full on the knees. My hat was knocked over my eyes; and what with the unexpected weight of the little struggling, scrambling beast in fighting to get past each other and me, fight front, and two or three men at my back fighting to get past each other and me, for a second or se I all but lost by bal-ance. I managed, hevertheless, to, catch the flapping folds of rug which enveloped flapping folds of rug which enveloped the weasel-faced man pricked my curi-osity. If we had been on shipboard I should simply have supposed that he was see-sick and ashamed of it. Now, however, I could not account for his quivering and yellowish pallor in that way. But if had been a false alarm, and in the next breath fiercely demanding who there to be afraid of? There mush have 

keep the library supplied."

Until a full statement of what the

first attention. \* \* \*



of books, etc. It will oblige the city to keep the library supplied." L. G. McQuade is opposed to the ac-ceptance of the Carnegie offer for the reasons given by Ald. Grahame. He has not changed his opinion on the sub-ject, however. From the first he has to meet the requirements of a public lihe believes, is altogether too expensive a proposition for Victoria to entertain. Ald. Dinsdale favors accepting the gift given to is that Mr. Carnegie seems to incorporate very few restrictions regardnow. While he does not think that the ing his gift. It is not even specified that erection of a suitable library building the building shall bear his name, but it by the city, independent of the Carnegie might be called the Victoria Free Li-

NO BLOOD AND THUNDER.

An improved horary he considered neces-sary, but if some five or six thousand dollars or more had to be annually ex-pended in equipping and maintaining it while a shortage of money existed for cumulating funds for the rebel move-the rebel move-the rebel movestreet purposes, then he was opposed to ment now going on in South China, and

gift is the condition which Mr. Car-negie imposes, which ensures the per-perual maintenance of the library, and fighting is the farthest thing from our

to meet the requirements of a public li-brary in this city. The Carnegie library, of this fund would be a retrograde move Thomas Griffith.

### LIFE'S LITTLE ILLS

Are the Ones Which Cause the Greatest Amount of Suffering.

ha awhile i saw han, howert, as the part of a man, hower, and the fragment is the phad in the train; and sometimes they have a glance over their shoulders at the little rat of a man, and sometimes at me. As I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss before I applied for mine, as I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss before I applied for mine, as I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss before I applied for mine, as I felt that now more than ever it behoved me to be cantions. If spiss behoved me to be cantions are the spissed before the spissed before the spissed before the spissed the spissed there spissed before the It is every day ills that distress most from severe headaches, and very ous. We decided to give her Dr. Carnegie library is to cost the city is made public, C. F. Todd said he did not care to discuss the merits of the scheme. The Chinese Reformers' Mission Is Not Warlike, But Commercial.

> These pills cure all blood and nerve troubles, such as anaemia, neuralgia, in-digestion, heart trouble, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, partial paralysis, kidney thousand the weaknesses which afit. The streets, he considered, required to arrange for the shipment of arms and flict women. Be sure you get the gran-first attention. e pills with the full nan \* \* \* A. E. McPhillips, M. P. P., thinks the proposition should be carried through. In his opinion the greatest value of the gift is the condition which Mr. Car. ungie imnesses which ensures the part of there war inductions for the redender, days ago. Interviewed in the Terminal City on this subject, Leong Kai Cheu "We have no intention of joining in or otherwise assisting a revolution and the mailed, post paid, at 30:

> inot leave it to the whim of incoming councils. That, he points out, is the cardinal principle underlying all the mil-lionaire's gifts. He wants the perman-ent equipment of the library ensured In

