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CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a young girl, and all of my hair has come out. I have clothes in as soon as they are dry. When tried many remedies, but they all fail. It is cold the freezing takes out the stiffness, and when the weather is damp the

tried many remedies, but they all fail.

Can you give me a remedy?

UNHAPPY GIRL.

A.—You should consult tne oest skin doctor available—not some quack specialist. Go the nearest large city to a medical school and go to the skin clinic if you are not financially able to pay a specialist's prices. If you are unsuccessful in growing hair, any reputable wigmaker can supply you with a wig. Dear Miss Grey,-1. Please tell me how

remove orange juice stain from white dress. 2. I wash my baby's head with castile soap daily, but still it looks dirty. What can I do for it? A READER. A.-1. Stretch cloth and pour some boiling water through it. 2. The baby's head should be washed with soap only once a week. Rinse thoroughly with quite warm clear water and then with soal (not warm clear water and then with cool (not cold) water. Rub scalp gently with tips of fingers moistened with albolene. Be of ingers moistened with aldolene. Be careful not to irritate scalp with too vigorous or too frequent washing and rubbing. Use a comb very little, using instead a soft, long-handled hair brush.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. When a man thanks Dear Miss Grey,—I. When a man thanks one for a dance, should one say "You are welcome"? 2. What can I do to thin my blood? 3. What is the cause of little red veins and red blotches on my face? 4. What can I do for a poor circulation? My feet are always cold. 5. Will eating butter injure the complexion?

A.—1. A smile and slight inclination of the head are sufficient. 2. Drink water, and lots of it—at least two quarts a day; also lemonade and buttermilk, but no milk, tea or coffee. 3. Come from congestion. These conditions and the poor circulation are all a part of the same condition. 4. Do not wear tight clothing, and walk, walk, walk. Sleep in a room with windows wide open. Keep warm with covers and hot water bag. When feet are cold a brisk walk for twenty minutes will warm them. 5. Too rich, fat foods are bad for the general condition. Eat plain food and keep bowels regulated. IGNORANT.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am an "old maid" of 31, and have never received a proposal. On occasions I have been out with men friends, but on account of my quarrelsome nature or some reason unknown, they soon tire of me. I dread the very thought of living alone all my life, and I ask you to advise me as to the best thing for me to do.

A.—If you have a quarrelsome disposition, learn to control it. Look for the smiles in life—not the frowns. Don't be too visibly anxious for the society of men, neither should you be too reserved. Just be a bright, cheerful, natural girl. Your case is not "Hopeless"—never sign your name so again.

Beart Dress Dress.

A Smart Dress for Wash or Woolen Fabrics.—A smart little frock is here portrayed. The yoke may be omitted. The fronts and back have box plaits over the shoulder, while groups of tucks hold the fulness at the centre. In white linen with stitching for a finish, or of lawn with the box plaits of insertion, this mode will be very effective. The pattern is cut in four your case is not "Hopeless"—never sign your name so again.

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Useful Hints For Housewives

Not only have the eggs cold when you wish to beat them, but add a pinch of ealt, and the operation will be much

Save old tea leaves for a few days our boiling water over them, leave till early cold, strain, and use the water

Milk and eggs are great fat-producers Drink milk with your meals instead of water, and, if cared for, eggs can be dded with advantage.

Either cold of lukewarm water should used for cleaning bread or pastry boards. Hot water softens the wood and causes grease to spread.

Ink stains may be removed from wood ache, dull shooting pains, thick and cloudy urine, gravel and strick and cloudy urine, gravel and strick and cloudy urine. stronger the solution should be.

> To make a refreshing odor through the house drop a small quantity of oil of lavender into very hot water. This is particularly refreshing in a sick room.

To prevent a gas stove from rusting, as they will do if care is not taken, rub the entire inside with a flannel cloth which has been saturated with sweet oil.

Oyster Sauce-Four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, one cup oyster liquor, one cup scalded thin cream or nilk, two cups oysters; salt, pepper and

Mend clothes before they are sent to the laundry, so that when they are re-turned, clean and nicely folded, there will be no need to disarrange them for mend-

Pictures are often hung too high. Remember that the centre of the picture should be on a level with the eye. Do not overcrowd your walls. Crowding detracts from beauty.

When lemons from which you are abou to extract the juice for cooking are brought cold from the storeroom, the

emons are warmed a trifle

About once a week prepare a good lather of hot water and soap, and into it dip the broom; shake it until it is nearly dry, and hang it up, with the bristles downwards, until quite so.

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Newest in neckwear are velvet neck ands embroidered in colored beads.

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High buttoned shoes of black satin are sed for dressy occasions. A new wrinkle is the silk-covered hair-

pin to match every color of hair. Long silver chains with tiny vanity cases attached are very popular.

Yuletide Fairy Tales

Col. Lexington owns a big barnful of thoroughbred horses in Kentucky.
Col. Lexington is a fine man—as most Kentuckians are—but he did not believe in fairles until just the other day.
Why, Col. Lexington went so far as to tell the little negro children of his many colored employees that this talk about colored employees that the talk abou fairies was all nonsense.



So five fairles decided to teach him lesson; to show him that fairles ar fairles, and not nonsense.

The men ran to the electric switches, The men ran to the electric switches, and soon the lights were burning again. 'It is all nonsense to talk about fairies braiding horses' tails and manes,' he was going on, when the colored men began to shout and point at the stalls.

The colonel looked and saw that every gan to shout and point at the stalls.

The colonel looked and saw that every

horse's tail had been neatly braided. "Which of you darkies did that?" the colonel roared. Then suddenly every horse backed out of his stall and began to march round and round the colonel and his men! When the stablemen saw that the manes of the horses as well as their talls had been braided, and that the blanket on every horse had been changed end for end, they were very much frightened.

The horses marched around the barn three times. Then a chorus of shrill voices began to cry.

voices began to cry: "Take off your hats to the fairles! Take off your hats to us!" And you may be sure even Col. Lexingon did as the unseen fairies told them

A very bad horse came gently to the colonel and pushed his nose against the colonel's cheek. The chorus of voices again cried out: "He will never be bad again, colonel! We, the fairles, have talked to him!"

The very bad horse took his place with

The very bad horse took his place with his parading brothers and sisters.

Then the horses filed back to their stalls and before the frightened men could retle them the fairies had done so; and the invisible little folk were singing a song, the first line of which ran:

"We are fairies and we leave Col. Land song, the first line of which ran.
"We are fairies, and we love Col. Lex-

ington."
The doors opened, the singing ceased, and Col. Lexington made a very brief speech:
"Now I'm sure that there are fairies!
I shall never again talk against them.
Merry Christmas to you all."

Creamed Toast. Egg Salad. Sliced Oranges and Malaga Grapes. Cocoanut Cake.

DINNER.

Stornway, having once grown remniscent, sat there in the comfortable the experiences of a curiously adventurous life, while the noise of the howling wind and the knowledge of the driving snow and icy cold outside nade the warmth and light of the curtained room doubly pleasant. And, somehow, all his reminiscences had the stranger for a centre. He had met scores of willful youngsters in his day, lisinherited by wealthy parents, some digging for kauri gum in New Zealand, others fossicking for gold by Lake Te Anau, or in the Northwest Territory; one driving a hansom cab in Melbourne, and another sweating out his life and eating his own heart in the coal mines of Australian New-castle. To the listening girl each of these took a shadowy resemblance to the stranger to whom her father had that night given shelter.

"That fellow upstairs," said Storn-way at last, "will have to be watched tonight. If he wakes up he'll want nutriment of some sort. There are no particular signs of emaciation about him, but he may have gone hungry for three or four days for all that, and, after his exposure in the cold, it won't be safe to leave him alone for an hour. You go and get your beauty sleep, my darling. I'll make myself omfortable in the armchair in his room. I've no call to be at the office at all tomorrow. Good-night, Ethel."

sleeper touching him lightly on the A pattern of this illustration mailed stubbled cheek to ascertain his tem-

"Don't you notice now, papa?" asked the girl, whispering. "Don't you forehead, was alert with intelligence. black hair was tumbled about the think he looks as if he might have The eyes were full and well opened, een a gentleman? "Why, yes," said Stornway in a rething of a look of habitual insolence in their gaze.

side it. Good-night, once more." She kissed him once again and store away. Milton Stornway settled his compact big form in the armchair "that I am sixty hours away from my that I am sixty hours away from my that I am sixty hours away from my She kissed him once again and stole away. Minton compact big form in the armonan before the fire, and the noises of the last meal."

"You know what's best to do in that "You know what "You kno

CHAPTER III. has long been a dweller in the wilderness Stornway awoke, mended the fire, and moved on to the side of the stranger's bed. The man still lay there in the attitude in which he had been placed, and but for his regular and placid breathing he might, to all appearances, have been dead. When Stornway made the latest of

these periodical visitations, household had begun to stir, and as he stood regarding the sleeper's face, with the lamp in his hand, he shook

"This ain't no natural sleep. This ov's been hocussed." He set a thumb very gently upon one eyelid, and raised it slowly. The eyeball was turned slightly upward, and the pupil had shrunk to a mere oint. The sleeper never stirred.

theft, and he could see how inevitable it was that he should have been "Hocussed, sure enough," said tornway. "And yet what should Stornway. watched and followed. He cared little now as to what became of him anybody want to hocus a beggar for? Nobody could have got enough to pay and in a while, the pangs of hunger ceasing to trouble him, he fell into a or a drink out of him." The storm had passed away, and natural sleep, from which he awoke to the premonitory heats and aches

over a world of glittering white. Still the stranger slept, and Stornway, becoming alarmed towards the fall of he evening, sent a messenger for a doctor, whose sole counsel it was that for the present at least he should have nature to herself. "He may need watching," said the man of science, "and may stand in

need of immediate attention when he wakes. I will send a nurse to you but there is no sign of present dan-

Stornway. "Who are you?" the stranger asked. "Who am I? My name is Etorn-

der as he climbed over a tall fence. way-Milton J. Stornway. I am the Instead of heeding a challenge to stop owner of this house." "How did I come here?" "I found you lying, last night, nine-

"Last night?" said the stranger. "How long have I been here?" "You have been here, sir," said Milton Stornway, "a matter of eight and twenty hours. And now have you

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LUNCHEON.

DINNER.
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Baked Lamb Chops, Smothered in Onions.
Mashed Potatoes.

Buttered String Beans. Fruit Salad.
Snow Pudding, with Custard Sauce.
Coffee.

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after-dinner hour, yarning away about

flective manner. "At least, the head looks as if it might carry brains in-

Twice or thrice in the course of the night, with the instinct of one who stances which had led him hither. was evident to his intelligence that he had been deliberately trapped int

the confession that the stolen jew was in his hands. There was noth more natural than that Bernar Bernheim should be identified with th face, theft of the Dragon's Horn. Probab he had been the only alien in the his head and murmured below his have carried out such a plot as he

the sun rose in a sky of wintry steel, of what proved to be a furious rheu

matic fever, accompanied by pneumonia. nursed with a ceaseless patience and kindness, and the year had advanced far into spring before he was strong enough to encounter the cross-exam ination of his host. WANTED TO SHOOT

The promised nurse came, and took up her watch beside the stranger's It was nearly midnight when she gave the pre-arranged signal by ringing at the bell to signify that her patient had returned to conscious-

self beside him. "How are we now?"
The man looked at him inquiringly, passed a hand across his eyes, and

tenths dead in the snow outside my ed man then turned his revolver

got any account to give of yourself?
What's your name?"

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it? You didn't look

is my name for all that?

stranger.

Stornway.

morning.'

"My name is Bernheim," said the ranger. "Bernard Bernheim."

Bernheim when I yanked you in last "I suppose not," said the stranger

with perfect self-possession. "But that

The voice was unmistakably that of a gentleman, the face, unshaven

though it was, and wildly as the jet

and to Stornway's fancy had some-

"Hungry, I reckon, ain't you?" said

closed eyes thinking of the circum

had conceived. Reduced suddenly from

the prospect of great wealth to one

of utter poverty, he was as likely as any other to be tempted. He had

left the city on the very night of the

Through all this he was

(To Be Continued.)

Fired Many Shots.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 27.—"Get tha

maniae," was the order given to the

Climbed Over Fence.

The Police Search.

The fear that he might attack other

petus to the police search, which went

The police took Mr. Knapp's de-

scription of the man today and visit-

answering the description had been discharged recently.

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t Cleveland to learn if any person

Mr. Rockefeller.

serious damage.

on with vigor today.

"If you ain't you ought

said Stornway bluffly.

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CHINESE GIRL HAS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER **VERY MODERN VIEW**

Police Are Searching for Man Who Miss May Lin, Daughter of Ambassador to London, Is a New Type.

Cleveland police today, when a hunt London, Dec. 27.—Miss May Lin, was begun for a man who exchanged daughter of the new Chinese ambasa number of shots with Bert Knapp, sador to England, Liu Yuk Lin, is a both of Brantford, were united in est Hill estate, and Marshall Stamber-

After emptying his revolver the Instead of moping about the homan fled through the grounds, and the as is the custom of feministry Instead of moping about the house, passed a hand across his eyes, and man ned through the grounds, and as is the custom of remininty in stared with a bewildered look about police today tried to trace the foot-China, these young women play tennis and golf, go riding, driving and According to the story related by ward with pleasure to long shopping cycling, enjoy dancing and look for-

Mr. Knapp today, he saw the intru-tours here. "My name is May," said Miss Lin, the commenced to shoot towards Mr. black hair, very pretty dark brown Knapp. A telephone message brought eyes and wears western costumes and Marshal Stamberger, and the dement- English tan shoes.

against the officer. He escaped owing tennis every day. It's a game I could play forever. Many of the players in While Mr. Rockefeller is in the east, Marshall Stamberger placed a I have had some very lively games police guard about the grounds for there. The most exciting was one in fear the maniac would return and do which a fellow countryman and I played against two members of the British legation. We won." she added, with a smile. persons about Cleveland added im-

When asked what she thought of the 'votes for women" movement in England Miss Lin said she thought that if English women obtained the right to vote they would vote only for ed various institutions for the insane handsome men.

"What about the ugly ones?" was asked. "That's just it," was her reply. What would become of them? However, I think the right place for woman is at home. She ought to tend to her duties there and let the

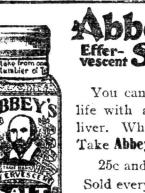
Both the daughters of the new Chihave tried them once, you will always nese ambassador, who, like their father There is no "just-as-good" medicine. keep a supply on hand. Wm. Clark, speak English fluently, are going to make a further acquaintance of west-

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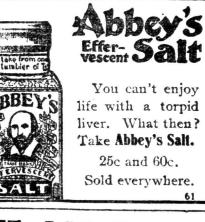
> GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING ern education in a school at Brighton.

"His excellency is waiting," sa "I must be off," said Miss Lin, "I'm going shopping with father.

MATTICE-McKINNON. A quiet Christmas wedding was solemnized in All Saints' Church yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Eliza Jane modern girl in every sense of the marriage by Rev. T. B. Clarke, pastor ger, of East Cleveland, while he evi- word. She and her sister are types of the church. The couple were atdently thought he was shooting at the "new woman" in the Celestial em-Wells, of 868 Vann street, this city.



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