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Silks, Habutias, Tussah Silks in new colorings, for summer wear, fine Voiles in plain and fancy designs, plaids and spots, all new colorings. Hosiery, Silk Gloves, Lisle Gloves, Lisle Hose, in all the new colorings. Come in and look our large stock through—it will pay you. Everybody welcome

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Ladies' Silk Gloves, extra fine quality, tipped fingers, colors black, white, grey, pongee, navy, cream, priced to sell at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

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36 inch Plaid Voiles, Gingham patterns, all the new shades, and colorings, special price \$1.35

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Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., priced at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.00

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Under-Currents By The Duchess

"I'll do what I can," gravely; "but I shouldn't advise you to be too sanguine as to the result of my interference."

"Pile it up! you can. See Miss Dysart is looking pale and worn. Griselda says her sister would give anything to get away from this place."

"I am sure Miss Dysart would give anything to get away from this place," returns Seaton in a constrained tone. He might have said more, perhaps, about the promised help, but that at this instant his father's voice calls to him.

Both men look up. Old Gregory Dysart is coming slowly down the pathway leaning upon his stick. His gaze is fixed upon the ground, so that the wild, strange, fiery eyes are hidden, and with the long white silvery locks escaping from beneath the skull-cap, and with his bowed figure, he looks the very essence of reverend old age.

"Hah talking to Taylor," says he, addressing his son, but looking at Tom, who reddens slightly. "Don't idle him—don't idle him. Good money going into the pocket of the sister Taylor? Better, eh? She'll want to leave the garden to go to her again, I trust—eh? The dabbles will want all you tention now."

"She's as well as she ever is, sir," answers Taylor dolefully, whilst thinking thankfully of Lady Riversdale's magnificent constitution.

"Hah well. People in her rank shouldn't give themselves airs. They should succumb to sickness. Can't afford to it," mutters Mr. Dysart, laying his hand on Seaton's arm, and leading him away.

"Dear old gentleman," murmurs Taylor sotto voce as she picks up his spade and beats a retreat.

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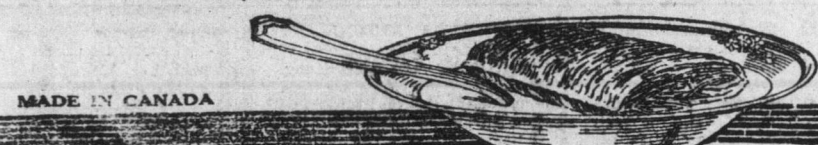
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