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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHIFFON AND HOMESPUN

By FANNIE HEASLIP LEA

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Janet came out of the long red farmhouse and paused briefly at the steps, buttoning her dogskin gloves. The keen, bright cold of the November morning brought the blood to her cheeks and an awakening sparkle to her cool gray eyes. She fastened the gloves with a final tug and ran down the path to where a man and two horses stood, just beyond the gate.

He belped her mount with no word beyond a brief "Ready" and an approving smile, then swung himself into the saddle and followed her over the crest of the hill on which the red farmhouse stood.

"You lead the way," he called after her. "I am a stranger in a strange

land." "This way," said Janet. "I want you to see the view from Brierson's hill. It's about the best in this part of the country, I think."

"Better than this?" asked the man audaciously, his eyes on her clear cut

"The background is better," said Ja-The mountains rose blue and misty

in the distance as they rode on. Around them the red of the sumac blazed wildly, and on the sloping sides of the foothills through which they passed great gashes in the red clay suggested,

strangely, open wounds.
"It's a fine country," said Burke, with conscious banality.

Janet flung him a look that startled him, it was so far outside her usual

cool self mastery. "It's Ged's country," she said exultantly. "Oh, I could ride forever! See the haze, like smoke, on those meun-tains and the leaves afire on the hills. There's a rabbit. See him jump across the road. And look-yonder's an aster. I thought its time was over. Isn't that wind good on your face? Oh, I love it all, every bit of it!"

"I see you do," said Burke slowly. "Weil, why shouldn't I?" she demanded. "Doesn't it make you feel your life? I've a different soul up

"I see you have," said the man. "I'm trying to fit that soul to the Janet I know in town, the Janet who sat for my 'Lady In Gray,' the Janet of trailing chiffons and pink teas and Ibsen matinees. Why, you've a different look in your eyes now. You're warmer, less aloof, less certain of yourself. What

"Don't," said the girl, with a protesting smile. "I won't be dissected. I asked you down to spend Thanksgiving with me—net to cut up my soul

with your little hatchet."

"And I came to spend Thangsgiving with you," retorted Burke, "not with a strange woman who has your eyes and hair and your face you that I know. How did you happen to leave here?" he asked, with the unembarrass-

ed frankness of intimacy.
"I don't know," said Janet doubtfully. "It just happened. Aunt Jane took a fancy to me while I was off at college, and when I graduated she offered to bring me out in town. Mother nev-er objected to anything I wanted, and well, I was dazzled with the idea of town-society, dances, men. Any girl would be, so I went to Aunt Jane," she finished. "You have the sweet, sad story of my life now, bar a few de-

"Men?" asked Burke. "Look out for that bridge; it's bad. Yes-mea," shid Janet.
"Of whom I am one," he finished.

"Well, I don't want to be one," he protested, "unless you preface it with

"No," he repeated firmly, "I don't.

"A year and a half," said the girl re-"And in the course of that time I

have twice asked you to marry me, haven't I?" "I seem to remember something of the sort," she answered, with a flicker-ing smile that semehow sheathed the

"Dida't you know when you asked ne here that I'd do it again? Didn't you know that I couldn't see you in a new phase and not lose my grip on my-self? Ah, Janet, you must have known, and if you, knowing, let me come it must have been because you meant to say"— He broke off and struck say-

agely with his whip at the leaves above his head. "Meant to say what," suggested the hobble my life forever, that would nar-row my horizon and weed out my ex-istence to one thought, one aim, one end? Is that what I meant to say?"

truth is"-They rode in silence for a little while. "I could make you happy," said the

man at last. ask me this again, and I made up my mind I'd"— A shabby buggy creaked past them. In their absorption they had ridden upon it without knowing.

ant look in his eyes, and he bent to lay his hand on hers where it held the

THE

Janet swerved suddenly. "Take care," she said hurriedly, "we've ridden into the returning congregation of Brier son's church.

Burke followed her with an unuttered

What are they having church on a week day for, anyhow?" he demanded

aggrievedly.
"Thanksgiving day," said Janet, bow ing to a gray bearded man on horse-back and flinging a smile to the sturdy urchin beside him. They walked their horses slowly through the tide of horses and vehicles, then drew rein before the little wooden church with its stunted steeple and weather beaten sides.

"They call it Brierson's, because the old man built it," said Janet in the tone

of an obliging guide. of an obliging guide.

"Oh, bother the church," said Burke impatiently. "We're past the crowd now. Don't fool me any longer, Janet.
Why, Janet.— He broke off, his gaze
following hers to where the door of the little church epened and closed behind a tall man in the rough clothes of the

Janet's eyes widened, and her cheeks lost their fresh color as the young man, pocketing the church key, came quickly down the path. When he was opposite the pair on horseback he gianced up in frank curiosity, meeting the vivid question of Janet's eyes, and stopped short,

"Janet," he said hoarsely, and that Slowly the color crept back over Ja-

net's face, and her eyelids fell before the minister's compelling look. Bunke's glance went from one to the er, and Janet felt its keenness. "David," she stammered, "I didn't know that you were here. I hadn't

"I've been here for a year now." The minister's eyes were fastened upon her face with the bliss of long starvation ended. "They told me you never came home; that you had forgotten us for the city." The glory in his face smote Burke like a physical pain, and he jerked his horse's rein till the creature

"Oh, I beg your pardon!" cried Janet. striving for mastery of the situation. "Mr. Burke, this is David MacAllen, an old friend."

The two men clasped hands in silent hostility on Burke's part and happy abstraction on MacAllen's. He had no eyes save for Janet.
"You've come back to stay," he in-

sisted, laying a firm hand on her bridle "I think not," murmured Janet. "I don't know," She was visibly dis-

tressed.
"We'll convince you," laughed the minister like a happy boy.
Somehow Burke felt old and worn beside his fresh enthusiasm, and the sight of Janet's trembling uncertainty

cut him sharply.
"I'll see you tonight," said MacAllen. They rode on after a little, Janet and Burke, to the red farmhouse and left the minister standing in the road behind them, the glory of love's ages in

"It was an old story, then?" said Burke as he lifted Janet from her horse at last.
"I knew him before I ever went to

Aunt Jane," said the girl unhappily. "I thought I had forgotten—honestly."

Burke followed her into the house with a philosophic smile curving his lips, albeit a little bitterly. "Many waters cannot quench love ner much chiffon smoother it." he said sententiously, but the sheen of the sunlight was as dust in his sight, and the hand that selected a cigarette with ostentatious care trembled strangely.

The Mistletoe.

Many conflicting tales have been told about the mistletoe how it came to be one of Cupid's strongest cards.

In the old Norse mythology curses were heaped upon the uniucky plant because it had been the innocent inwho naturally was envious enough to the way.

But while the sorrowing gods were heaping curses upon the plant the god dess of love stopped them and, catching up the very plant which had slain Baldur, exhorted them all in memory of the bright, beautiful, gentle god to greet each other whenever they saw it with a kiss,

See here, Janet—how long have I known bee here, Janet—how long have I known But while the serrowing gods were

"Baldur is dead, indeed," she said, "but Baldur's spirit lives, and that spirit is love. Let us use the very thing that killed him as a symbol of

She hung the branch up, and one by one the angry gods passed out, hushing their sorrow at his death.

The Boy on the Farm.

The bey on the farm should receive encouragement. His is a hard job. There is nothing under the sun, moon or stars that he is not expected to do from currying the horses before sunup to milking the cows after sundown. If he is of school are he escapes some of he is of school age he escapes some of istence to one thought, one aim, one els of senool age ne escapes when all meant to say?"

"If you like to put it so, that is it," finds a pretty good allowance awaiting him when he comes home. In this truth is."—

"You know the day of scarce farm help it is a blessing truth is." to a farmer to have a boy, or several boys, for that matter, who can help. It is still more of a blessing to have a boy who does his tasks cheerfully and man at last.

"Could you, Alee? I'm not so sure of that." Janet pushed an escaping hairpin back and after a moment faced him proudly. "I'm not playing fair with you," she said. "I did know you'd ask me this again, and I made up may some of the farm animals which he some of the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some on the farm animals which he can be some of the farm mind I'd"— A shabby buggy creaked past them. In their absorption they had ridden upon it without knowing. Jamet noaded a bright "Good morning?" to the country people within.

"Well," said Burke confidently when they had passed. There was an exult town.—Pittsburg Press.

# By BUNCAN M. SMITH

#### Cenuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIYER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

A BUNCH OF FLOWERS.

In Palestine and Persia the "sorrowful mycanthus" droops in the day, being apparently about to die, but revives as evening comes on.

Tulips are so sensitive to the light that during a cloudy day they will of-ten close their petals and remain shut up until a return of sunlight. Lilies of the valley in France

called "virgin's tears" and are said to have sprung up on the road between Calvary and Jerusalem during the night fellowing the crueifixion. The night blooming sereus blossoms about an hour before midnight, but by

the approach of daylight the flower is a complete wreck, having lost all its beauty and fragrance. The four podded lotus in an exposed situation makes a cover for its flower by drawing one or more of the leaves over the blossom and keeping then

there during the heat of the day.

DO YOU KNOW That Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine sold through druggists for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ail-

That Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine sold through druggists for woman's weaknesses and peculiar ailments that does not contain large quantities of alcohol? It is also the only medicine, especially prepared for the cure of the delicate diseases peculiar to women, the maker of which is not afraid to take his patients into his full confidence, by printing upon each bottle wrapper all the ingredients entering into the medicine. Ask your druggist if this is not true.

"Favorite Prescription" too, is the only medicine for women, all the ingredients of which have the unqualified endorsement of the leading medical writers of the several schools of practice, recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Prescription" is advised. Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free booklet, and read the numerous extracts from standard medical authorities praising the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are made, and don't forget that no other medicines put up for sale through druggists for domestic use can show any such professional endorsement. This, of itself, is of far more weight and importance than any amount of so-called "testimonials" so conspicuously flaunted before the public, in favor of the alcoholic compounds.

The "Favorite Prescription" cures all woman's peculiar weaknesses and derangements, thus banishing the periodical headaches, backaches, bearing-down distress, tenderness and dragfing-down sensations is lower abdomen, accompanied by weakening and disagreeable catarrhal, pelvic drains and kindred symptoms.

Dr. Pierce and his staff of skilled specialists may be consulted free by addressing as above. All correspondence is treated as sacredly confidential. By consulting in this way the disagreeable questionings and personal "examinations" are avoided.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser contains some very interesting and valuable chapters on the diseases

egg. This appears to be the flesh of the animal, and currents of water may be een running into the sponge through the small pores and out of it through the large ones, and it is supposed that while the water is passing through the spoage the nourishment for the support of the animal is extracted from it.

Any Boys? croup, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and sore throat Florida."

"I don't know their names, but are situated in the lower end of are sure to be there, too, sooner or later. Don't sooner or later. Don't breathe-in the vapor of Vapo-Creso-lene; they'll like it, and it will give immediate relief. In this way you put the medicine right on the place that needs it. For whooping-cough it's the perfect cure.

Vapo-Cresoleneis sold by druggists, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price. A Vapo-Cresolene outfit including a bottle of Cresolene, complete \$1.50. Send for free illustrated booklet. Lerrito. Mr.Es. Co., Ltd., Agents, 288 St. James Street, Montreal, Can.

Terms of endearment should com from the heart and not merely from the lips.

## Humor and Philosophy

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Even a bad imitation is sometimes a

It is as easy for a pretty girl to draw attention as it is for a government em ployee to draw a salary.



Opportunity knocks but once, but the business end of a mule knocks every

A near diamond may not be as valnable as a rough diamond, but it makes a lots bigger show.

The less a man knows the more he

If women were not mostly dependent upon men some men would get their ranity dressed down to a finish.

It doesn't take long for the taint to rub off a dollar after you get it in your

A man never feels that he is getting ction on his compliments unless they are returned with interest.

Of course it is the proper thing to do, but still the man who loves his ene mies must have affection to burn. Work is one of the greatest things

on earth as long as you don't have to

It is interesting to see the man who doesn't fall in love until after he is forty trying to make up for lost time.

With some performers on the piano it is, alas, all work and no play.

Concerning Mary. With a golden fleece. Always following Mary's "Tam" Came a flock of geese.



"Why do they love Mary so?" Wondering neighbors cried.
"Mary has a lot of dough," A kid standing on the roof of a sevteen story skyscraper called out to a wolf that was passing along and mind-

ing its own business: "Hello, you measly, lop eared caricature of an animal. For two cents I would come down and thew off one of your ears." Without offering any language in reply the wolf slipped into the building and, bribing the elevator man, who was but once removed from Africa, with the promise of a lamb chop for supper rode to the top of the building and

treated himself to a juicy meal.

Moral.—There are cheaper ways of getting meat than by patronizing the Accounted For. "I suppose there is no profit in

stamps." "None whatever." "Then why do you handle them?"
"Well, somebody who came in for one might buy a cent's worth of gum, and there is \$3 profit in a transaction of that sort."

Disrupted. There are things of which I may not

There are things of which I may not speak, one a laxative, two or three cathartic.

The Live Sponge.

When the sponge is in the sea alive the inside of the pores is covered with a soft substance like the white of an egg. This appears to be the fiesh of the

Had Heard of Them. "Would you like to go through the life insurance building?" asked the

guide. "Not today," replied the visitor from the rural districts, edging off. "I forgot to leave my valuables in the hotel before I came away."

"He claims to be the champion skat-If there are boys in the er of three counties."
house, or girls either, then house, or girls either, then "What three?"
"I don't know their names, but they

Where No One Could Disprove It. "

crowd their stomachs with medicine, just have them man who is courting her."

Can't Help It. The father may be far from smart,
The mother even less.
But still their child will always be
A howling success.

One Healthy Brand. "Is pie bad for dyspepsia?"
"Yes, all but humble pie."



be used as directed. No boiling or hard rubbing is necessary. Sunlight Soap is better than other soap, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

5c. Buy it and follow 5c.

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Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto

### District

CORK.

The oil business of Tilbury East is ooking very prosperous.

P. Kelly intends starting an oil usiness with a paid up capital of

usiness with a paid up capital of 3,195.00.

Miss C. Gilhuly, of Detroit, is visituel Cooper's, and the young folks had

miss C. McLaumara is visiting in this place.

P. Kelly gave an oyster supper on Friday last in hönor of J. Dillon and Ed. Ulch. B. Cooper.

James Barry spent Sunday with Back Line.

Back Line.

friends on the back line. Robert Stevenson has sold his farm Michael Dillon has taken the com-

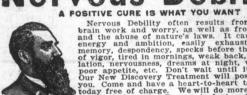
tract of moving 'a fence for James Barry. Miss Janes and Miss Sales spent Sunday at the home of George Robs

ertson. W. Connoly and M. Barry spent



Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-food— Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair stops coming Ayer's rian vigor. The amooth, and all out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back to gray hair. Sold for 60 years. J.C. Ayer Co., to gray hair.

# Nervous Debility



Nervous Debility often results from excessive brain work and worry, as well as from excesses, and the abuse of nature's laws. It causes loss of energy and ambition, easily exhausted, failing memory, despondency, specks before the eyes, loss of vigor, tired in mornings, weak back, poor circulation, nervousness, dreams at night, weak limbs, poor appetite, etc. Don't wait until it's too late. Our New Discovery Treatment will positively cure you. Come and have a heart-to-heart talk with us to not week than other Doctors in fout, and at half the expense. Don't let poor circumstances keep you away. We trust you until cured.

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CONSTUTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. If unable to call, write for Question List for Home Treatment. Booklet sent Free (sealed).

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"The buttons or the swearing?"

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Their presence is a source of embarrassment to those afflicted, as well as pain and regret to their friends.

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Why, then, consent to rest under this cloud of smbarrassment?

There is an effectual remedy for all these defects, it is,

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

This remedy will drive out all the impurities from the blood and leave the complexion healthy and clear.

Miss Annie Tobin, Madoc, Ont., writes to "I take great pleasure in recommending your Burdock Blood Bitters to any one who may be troubled with pimples on the face. I paid out money to doctors, but could not get cured, and was almost discouraged, and despaired of ever getting rid of them. I thought I would give B.B.B. a trial, so got two bottles, and before I had taken them I was completely cured and have lasd no sign of pimples since."

Burdock Blood Bitters has been manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, for over 30 years, and has cured thousands in that time. Do not accept a substitute which unscrupulous dealers say is "just as good," "Is can't be."

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ly payments. New house and two lots adjoining city, \$650.

Modern house, west Chatham, \$1,850.00.
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