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Desperate Remedies

By Thomas Hardy. AUTHOR OF "A PAIR OF BLUE EYES," "THE TRUMPET-MAJOR," ETC.

ominent chin with which the Caesars are coessined in ancient marbles; a mouth excessing a capability for and a tendency to ong emotion, habitually controlled by ded. There was a severity about the ver lines of the face which gave a mascucast to that portion of the countence. Womanly weakness was nowhere the save in one part—the curve of here cheed and brows—there it was clear and phatic. She wore a lace shawl over a was lik dress, and a net bonnet set with we blue conflowers.

ytherea.
Miss Aldelyffe stoodin a reverie, without

"Good-aternoon, continued cytherea.
"Good-aye, Miss Graye—I hope you will succeed."

Cytherea turned towards the door. The movement chanced to be one of her masterpieces. I was precise; it had as much beauty as was compatible with precision, and as little coquettishness as was compatible with beauty.

And she had in turning looked over her shoulder at the other lady with a faint accent of reproach in her face. Those who remember Grenze's "Head of a Girl," have an idea of Cytherea's look askance at the turning. It is not for men to tell fishers of men how to set out their fascinations so as to bring about the highest passible average of takes within the year; but the action that tugs the hardest of all at an emotional beholder is the sweet method of turning which steals the bosoms away and leaves the eyes behind.

Now Miss Addelyse herself was no tyro

steals the bosoms away and leaves the eyes behind.

Now Miss Aldelyste herself was no tyro at wheeling. When Cytherea had closed the door upon her, she remained for some time in her motionless attitude, listening to the gradually dying sound of the maiden's retreating footsteps. She murmured to herself, "It makes it almost worth while to be bored with instructing her in order to have a creature who could glide around my luxurious indolent body in that manner, and look at me in that way—I warrant how light her singers are upon one's head and neck. What a silly modest young thing she is, to go away so suddenly as that!" She rang the belk

"Ask the young lady who has just left left me to step back again," she said to the attendant. "Quick I or she will be gone!"

Cytherea was now in the vertibule.

left me to step back again," she said to the attendant. "Quick! or she will be gone!"

Cytherea was now in the vestibule, thinking that if she had told her history, Miss Aldelysse might perhaps have taken her into the household; yet her history she particularly wished to conceal from a stranger. When she was recalled she turned back without feeling much surprise. Something, the knew not what, told her she had not seen the last of Miss Aldelysse. Something, the knew not what, told her she had not seen the last of Miss Aldelysse. "You have somebody to refer me to, of course," the lady said when Cytherea had re-entered the room.

"Yes; Mr. Thorn, a solicitor at Reading," "And you are a clever needle-wornan?"

"I am considered to be."

"Then I think at any rate I will write to Mr. Thorn," said Miss Aldelysse with a little smile. "It is true the whole proceeding is very irregular; but my present maid leaves next Monday, and neither of the five I have already seen seem to do for me. Well, I will write to Mr. Thorn, and if his reply is satisfactory, you shall hear from me It will be as well to set yourself in readiness to come on Monday."

When Cytherea had again been watched out of the room, Miss Aldelysse asked for writing materials that she might at once communicate with Mr. Thorn. She indecisively played with the pen. "Suppose Mr. Thorn's reply to be in any way disheartening—and even if so from his own imperfect acquaintance with the young creature more than from circumstantial knowledge—I shall feel obliged to give her up. Then I shall regret that I did not give her a trial in spite of other people's prejudices. All her account of herself is reliable enough—yes, I can see that by her face. I like that face of hers."

Miss Aldelysse put down the pen and left the hotel without writing to Mr. Thorn.

He would make one depressing statement Uncontrollable circumstances (a long history, with which it was impossible to acquaint her at present) operated to a certain extent as a drag upon his wishes. He had felt this more strongly at the time of their parting than he did now—and it was the cause of his abrupt behavior for which he begged her to forgive him. He saw now an honorable way of freeing himself, and the perception had prompted him to write. In the meantime might he indulge in the hope of possessing her on some bright future day, when by hard labor generated from her own encouraging words, he had he had placed himself in a position she would think worthy to be shared with him?

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION It is bad form to run away from your creditors, but it would be worse form to run after them and call them opprobrious

A is bag form to run away from your creditors, but it would be worse form to run after them and call them opprobrious names.

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Cathartic or Furgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority Johnny — What is a theory? Pa — A theory, my son, is an impracticable plan for doing something that is impossible.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband: but if such as weak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills, and cannot be for they will make her "feel the different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

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Is a good name of Dr. Dorenwend's German preparation for the hair. It really works like use; c. all who have used it pronounce it to help shaded for remedying the lost vitality of the paralled for the los

in catto that portion of the counters of the face which gave a manch on the cast cast appears of the counter of

From France, unsaited. 78 is 73 st. 220.091.36
From France, unsaited. 78 is 73 st. 220.091.36
From France, unsaited. 78 is 73 st. 220.091.36
On comparing these averages with those of the Canadian butters given in this bulletin, the first striking fact observable is the low percentage of salt. In the case of the Danish butter, which is specially made for the English market, the quantity of salt is only about one-third of the Canadian average. On the other hand, the percentage of water is much higher. Dr. Vieth's remarks on this constituent are well worth reproducing here. He says that although a high percentage of water in butter may be a disadvantage to the corsumer, still it is not to be desired that its quantity should fall below a certain limit. Apart from the fact that too great a reduction of the water percentage can only be accomplished by an excessive working of the butter, by which its quality is impaired, it must also be remembered that when the percentage is too low the salt is not completely dissolved, or, from evaporation of the water, shows itself in crystals on the surface of the butter. In order that unsalted butter made from sweet cream may keep well, it is undoubtedly of advantage to remove the albuminous substances as much as possible by washing. But under this treatment the taste of the butter suffers. It has little or no aroma, as the tongue distinguishes only a fatty taste, which is the more pronounced the more the butter had been washed, Dr. Vieth proposes in view of the results of his analysis, to exact that butter publicly offered for sale should contain not less than 70 per cent. butter fat, not more than 15 per cent. water, and not more than 2 per cent. of "other constituents," excluding salt. This would not vary much from the practice hitherto followed by our public analysts, and certainly no inconvenience would result were such a standard established in Canada.

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For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Piaster, Price, 25 cents, W. T. Strong 184 Dunlas street, London.

Mrs. Potts—What time was it when you got home last night? Mr. Potts—Really, I don't know, my dear. I was so abashed by getting in late that I could not look the clock in the face.

clock in the face.

CROUP. WHOOPING COUGH and Bron chitis immediately relieved by Shilohi's Cure W. T.Strong, 184 Dundas street, London.

Ted.—I'm going to run him a race for Dolly's hand. Ned.—Then it will be a sack race for one of you.

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