For Quality and Flavor

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is far superior to any Japan Tea Sold only in sealed lead packets at 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per pound. By all Grocers. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

Wayward * But Winning "His very presence here is an offense to me," she says, quickly. "He will be a nuisance and a bore—to me, at least. I've no doubt you will find

"Yes, certainly," thinks Carrie. "He is self-possessed," and she admits it grudgingly, his self-possession has something grand and impressive about it. Another man, finding himself in the content of the red in the red in the content of the red in the red in the content of the red in the red single diamond stud make a striking contrast to Mr. Harrington's cutaway coat and black stock, Lord Neville does not seem to remark it. He finishes his soup and his fish, and then Philippa, at stands besides Philippa's little table, soup and his fish, and then Philippa, at the end of the table, considers it her duty to make conversation, and does so by offering the somewhat feeble remark that it is a long way from London to Devonshire. He raises his eyes

| An estimate of the accumulated capitation of the country by a small display of force. The disgust of Germany is deepening as the war drags its slow length along, with no sign that it will ength along, with no sign that it will ength along, with no sign that it will ever end.

| An estimate of the accumulated capitation of the country by a small display of across the border and hiding them among the mountains. The Hereros can keep a secret well.

| The southernmost of them were octal length along, with no sign that it will ever end. thing sad about them," and she at once concludes contemptuously that he writes poetry—and regards Philippa as if he had come up from the bottom of the head with the same It is rather a long journey," he says,

"but a pleasant one. I have made dinner cup of tea is Carrie's favorite shorter ones that have seemed more refection, and she is going without it "Of course, you know the country," says Mr. Harrington, as if everyone Carrie intends to prolong the game, with any sense must know Devon- Lord Neville will have a rather hard

"Your father has some estates here," remarks Mr. Harrington.

ing in the study," says Carrie con-tifully shaped and like a woman's-

Lord Neville looks at her with the same mixture of weariness and sur-prise, as if she were some wild, willful day,

snub, but Lord Neville is quite un- tain his lordship.

"Thanks," he says, as if she had sup-scend to play for them! plied him with a piece of valuable in-formation. "I will consult it." "Do," says Carrie, "and if you can lessly. make anything of it you will be clev-

"Oh, we are slow folks in these parts ton?" of the world," says Mr. Harrington. "I am afraid you will be bored to death us. But you must make the best

"It will not be difficult," says Lord Neville. Then he turns to Philippa, and begins to talk to her, and to her exclusively, as if the beautiful girl opposite him were not in the room; and Carrie at first makes a great effort not listen, but gradually finds herself watching the pale, handsome face, with the "rippling hair," and then listening with all ears to the musical voice. For a man who had not been in Devonshire he seems to know a great deal about it, and Carrie, with a feeling of surprise, hears them talking of their ferns prise, hears them talking of their ferns and ruins, rivers and mountains, as if to the piano in his slow, self-posessed and ruins, rivers and mountains, as if a man who had not been in Devonshire

hope, that you will do just as you please while you are with us. We are She quite prepared to humor any amount of invalid whims." not much of an invalid, and I

he always indulges in.

hope I have no whims," he responds. In a few days I shall be quite equal There is something exhilarating in the very air of this

The purest air in the world," says Mr. Harrington, with the sublimest conviction that he is speaking the bare truth. "I'll undertake to say that before you have been wih us many days you will feel as strong as a giant-'And equal to two slices of junket," says Lord Neville, with a smile. As a rule Mr. Harrington rises from the table with the girls, but tonight, out of consideration for his guest, he to the air, when there comes a knock liottentots have has a bottle of port brought in, and at the door, and a short, thin man and ammunition. Philippa and Carrie prepare to leave enters.

Lord Neville rises and opens the door all her shyness, pauses for a moment. Will you take tea or coffee, Lord eville?" she asks. "Either, thanks," he says.

marches into the drawingroom and flings herself on the sofa.
"What a charming young fellow!"
says Philippa approvingly.
"I call him odious," retorts Carrie.
"Uses a type of the sofa.

"Just a type of the modern aristocrat conceited, supercilious, self-sufficient, It seems as if it were almost too much rouble for him to speak to us-

"He talked a great deal to me," re marked Philippa. "Did he?" says Carrie, with a fine pretense of ignorance. "I dare say. He couldn't sit with his mouth shut out of common decency. I am glad he did not attempt to talk to me.' "So must he be, I should rather think," says Philippa. "Anything more uncivil than your two remarks to him mated to be worth \$500,000.

I don't think I am cognizant of. And, upon my word, Carrie, I don't see what he has done to deserve it, beyond being called a child and an enfant terrible in his own hearing."

Carrie flushes.

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Carrie flushes.

I don't think I am cognizant of. And, upon my word, Carrie, I don't see what he hardest fighting has been done in the last three months, but no wholesale killing of the Hereros are herders and would het roughen their hands with manual labor.

The sons of some of the chiefs were attending the mission schools till a few days before the outbreak. They were defeated three times in September and October by Hottentot chiefs in the south of the colony.

I don't think I am cognizant of. And, upon my word, Carrie, I don't see what he don't roughen their hands with manual labor.

The sons of some of the chiefs were attending the mission schools till a few days before the outbreak. They were defeated three times in September and October by Hottentot chiefs in the south of the colony. ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ I don't think I am cognizant of. And,

him amusing enough. You can talk botany, as you did this evening."

evening dress where evening dress was not expected, would have felt slightly embarrassed; but not so Lord Neville. Though the snowy shirt-front and room.

"I find that Lord Neville prefers tea to port, Philippa," says Mr. Harrington, with a smile.

"Yes," thinks Carrie, "there is some-hing sad about them," and she at sofa and offers it to Carrie.

Philippa stares at Carrie. The after-

rather than take it from Lord Neville's hand. Philippa soul misgives her. If shire.
"No," says Lord Neville, "I do not. perience what an extraordinary amount of exasperation Carrie has at command.

Mr. Harrington, who has had a hard

creature, whom he should like to study if it were not too much trouble.

The glance maddens Carrie.

Philippa colors and fidgets with her bread, and even Mr. Harrington looks from Carrie to Lord Neville with a feeling of dismay. Carrie, she knows, will not come out of her shell, and rather surprised at this point-blank she herself, alone, will have to enter-Perhaps Carrie will, at least, conde-

> "Will you give us a little music, Carrie?" she asks, but rather hope-

not with a polite and society smile, besides, I don't feel the least musical but with the same low, steady inflections evening." Lord Neville does not make any Carrie winces. At every turn she is polite attempt to persuade her; inbeaten and foiled in ber attempts to stead; he looks down at Philippa

"Will you not play, Miss Harring-"I wish I could," says Phillippa, most truthfully. "My musical educa-tion has been sadly neglected; in fact, my sister has absorbed all the musical capacity in the family.' face, set in its most haughty and both to the north and the south of it. "stand-off" expression, gravely, cur-

"Perhaps you will allow me to make an attempt?" didn't occur to me that you might interior.

iously; then he says quietly:

as, with almost perfect touch and expression, he renders the exquisite piece Military operations must proceed at "Let me advise you to go in for our pression, he renders the exquisite piece of music: Carrie leans back and tries a snail's pace, because these distances of music o "Nothing like them for an invalid. By the difference of the way, if there is anything special you want in the way of diet, you must she is obliged to turn her head aside plateau and among the short ranges or larger towns, such as Windhuk, Oka-

> Mr. Harrington wakes with a start rest. and stares at the player. You-you

and often very faultily."

says Philippa, as he rises from the plies which fill the wagons. music stool. He resumes his seat, and this time plays a soft serenade of Chopin's, and Carrie is trying not to wag her head to the sir when there comes a knock.

The long land frontier of the protectorate is another great disadvantage. The Germans simply cannot guard it, and the result is that the Hereros and the formers are now in the

Lord Neville holds the telegram in Lord Neville holds the telegram in his hand, and of course all eyes are fixed on him for the moment, though the never Philippe level and though the never Philippe level and though the never the ne fixed on him for the moment, though Hottentots hate the Germans. The

thought no telegrams were delivered in all their other colonies. after eight o'clock," and he glances at

[To be Continued.]

Thomas Tapling, of London, began ollecting postage stamps when only 10 years old, and now has a collection numbering about 100,000, which is esti-

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Kaiser's \$20,000,000 War in Southwest Africa

Resources Unable to Subdue Two Savage Peoples.

years since the war in German South- half of German Southwest Africa.

"He struggle any nearer.

There should be little wonder, there-

Up to May last the Germans had captured 5,804 Hereros, of whom 1,493 were apparently on the best of terms with the Germans, while busy all the time men and the remainder women and preparing to kill them. children. This diminution in the number of the enemy has had no percept- the Hereros that when the Hottenton a mental mine, and had awakened to impressiveness and keeps the cup for lible effect upon the vigor of native re-

to carry men and supplies about the same distance that the Russians were than the meetings held at Windhuk compelled to do in the recent war with vivors of this massage. "Quite impossible," says Carrie, Japan. This fact has all along greatly only one note in all their piteous ap-"Quite impossible," says Carrie, promptly: "the rectory children have increased the cost and diminished the peals to the Imperial Government "That would be impossible," he says, pulled all my fingers out of joint; and efficiency of the offensive operations.

> on the edge of a land of magnificent distances and atrocious transportation property.
>
> You would protect us in our lives and lelivery. Address W. F. Smith Co., 185 St. on the edge of a land of magnincent distances and atrocious transportation facilities or none at all. They may be "We came out here and we have facilities or none at all. They may be forwarded to any point on the railroad between the Atlantic and Windhuk, the capital, but the concentration camps of He looks steadily at the beautiful the enemy are far from the railroad Only about one-fourth of this enormous protectorate has been the scene the wives of the farmers. You promof any disturbance. The region where ised protection to these women also. the Germans must go hunting for the "Pray do," says Philippa. "I beg enemy is the mountain backbone of the their wives and children have

to the plane in his slow, sen-posessed the drear, marching and counter fashion and seats himself, then remarching is as large as South Dakota antee life and property in the protectional mains motionless for half a moment, the size of the State of New York. he had lived among them all his me.

Philippa's awkwardness wears off, and she is so interested that she forgets to be anxious about the dinner, gets to be anxious about the dinner, to a sonta of Mozart's.

It has wide stretches of deep sand, mountain ranges pointing in all directions and parrow deep valleys many to a sonta of Mozart's.

It has wide stretches of deep sand, mountain ranges pointing in all directions and parrow deep valleys many to a sonta of Mozart's. Philippa's face shines with delight tions, and narrow deep valleys, many

hard not to look as if she were enjoy- can be traveled only with ox wagons for those to hide the pleasure that glows in her isolated mountains that cover its sur- handya, Karabib, Omaruru. Gobabis, o hide the pleasure that glows in her face. The ordinary distance which these ox trains, in time of peace, make in a would have fallen before a single com-

In the army transportation service Government and by play exceedingly well, the animals have been forced at times thropy, amounted to about \$400,000. This don't you, Lord Neville?" he says with it is killing work and many hundreds the total losses in the protectorate. Lord Neville makes a little gesture of the oxen have perished. The land is It was estimated in January

to the air, when there comes a knock thin man and amountion.

Many of the farmers are now in the service of the state as teamsters and service of the state as teamsters and in other capacities. Many others have The total length of the boundary be-

It is Lord Neville's servant; he has tween German Southwest Africa and the railroad, and it is the irony of fate ord Neville rises and opens the door them, and Philippa, who has lost them, and across this border for four or five years at least long. der for four or five years at least, long farming, are now compelled as prison-The man stands motionless as a statue, with his eyes cast on the carpet, until his master has finished, then he gling war material to the natives, and hours of honest work is required of

> the next Philippa looks aside and Carrie stares up at the ceiling.
>
> Hottentots nate the Germans lack tact in white flag, under which several times their management of the natives, not they marched to the attack of German their management. only in German Southwest Africa, but detachments and emptied their guns

> > ion among the mountaineers long be- the white flag has no significance today fore the war began. ed or injured the whites of any other in 1904 they fooled their white enemies race than the German since the war several times by shouting in the dark-began. They say they are at peace ness: "We are Germans, don't shoot,"

Peddlers for years wandered through the Herero highlands and the chiefs say they tricked and the Canis. one of the Beard the say they tricked and the chiefs say they tricked and the chief say they tricked and the chief say they are chief s the there is nightands and the Canja, one of the herero chiefs, cap-chiefs say they tricked and wheedled the ignorant people into parting with hides and other commodities of the country for a song. This is only one them from molestation. As soon as he

west Africa began. The end is not yet in sight. The Germans are keeping about 12,000 soldiers in the field, with 10,000 horses and mules, sixty cannon twenty rapid fire guns and no end of supplies and munitions.

Interpolate the war in German Southwest Africa.

They have lorded it in their land destruction all around them. Two women slaves among the Berg Damara tribe found these babies, nursed them, cared for them as tenderly as mothers to the supplies and munitions.

destruction of herds of cattle, the mainstay of native life, no vast expenditure of money, seem to bring the end of the struggle any nearer.

This war will be numbered among the costliest ever waged in proportion to the numbers engaged in it. There are no statistics for the present year, but the figures for 1904 prove the truth of this statement.

In that year the German army in the field numbered 11,587 men. The cost of the war for the year was 42,000,000 marks or about \$10,500,000. Thus the operations of the year cost German taxpayers about \$1,000 for each man in the service.

There should be little wonder, there—

destruction of herds of cattle, the mainstay of native life, no vast expenditure of would they work with their hands?

Not a bit of it.

"Ask our Berg Damaras there," they would say. "They are our slaves and such work is for them. We are free men and we will not work."

The Hereros, in fact, found little to please them in anything the Germans did. They felt themselves outraged when the rulers would not permit them to buy guns. They regarded the imigration of German farmers as a menace.

But they made no overt sign. They are our slaves and such work is for them. We are free men and we will not work."

The Hereros, in fact, found little to please them in anything the Germans did. They felt themselves outraged when the rulers would not permit them to buy guns. They regarded the introduction one of their leaders, broke his pleader to keep the beace, and kindled revolt among all the Hottentot.

It is especially regrettable that such history as this should have been written in German Southwest Africa. Of all the colonies of the empire throughout the world, this is the only one that is adapted for settlement by the white in the would, they would say.

There should be little wonder, there—

The struggle any nearer.

The house of the country to the northern limit of Herero Land.

It is especially regrettable that such history as this should have been written in German Southwest Africa. Of out the world, th

The wnites were so blindly confident ible effect upon the vigor of native resistance, nor has it lessened the cost sistance, nor has it lessened the cost nearly every trooper was sent to the nearly every trooper was sent to the nearly every trooper was sent to the are liable to catch cold, and a cold is always a cold is but the beginning

Lord Neville nods.

"Yes. So I believe. He rarely comes here, himself, I think."

"Ah, well, you will have to pay a visit of inspection," says Mr. Harrington, "My daughter Carrie knows every inform the country, or ought to do so, for she is always gadding about, and will give you every information."

"Anything going on in town?" asks Mr. Harrington.

"Nothing more than usual," replies always ready to go anythere to destroy a small detachment, always ready to scatter if attacked in force, always elusive, hard to get at and difficult to catch.

They were engaged in a waiting fight and the loss of a few thousands of their friends has not blighted their force, always ready to scatter if attacked in force, always ready to go anythered their always ready to go anythered their force, always ready to go anythered their always ready to go anythered their force, always ready to go anythered their buildings to the ground and destroyed their force, always ready to go anythered their always ready to go anythered their should any ready to go anythered their should any ready to go anythered their always ready to go anythered their force always ready to go a

In the first place the scene of war is very far from Germany, and every butchery of helpless peasant farmers. soldier and all the munitions and supplies must be taken to South Africa at great expense. The Germans have

and the German Colonial Society. But the trouble that great distances deepest poverty," they wrote again make begins in earnest when Africa is and again, "and you told us that there

worked hard for ten and twelve years trying to make civilized homes to live in. You said we had built homes and now the unmarried men should take wives and you sent out two shipleads of young women who became "Now a third of the farmers with your pardon for not asking you; it country running north and south in the killed, our homes have been burned, our herds driven off or butchered, and

have not been in Ovampo Land. You Ovampo Land is the extreme north-

ern part of the country outside the sphere of military operations. She understood now why the hands of trains, in this of peace, make in a would have fallen before a single contwere so white and beautifully formed; day is ten or twelve miles, and on long pany of troops had come to the rescue. journeys every third day is a day of The relief contributions from Germany up to January, this year, by of the oxen have perished. The land is parched and thirsty, the drinking from 177 reports collected by officials places are likely to be far apart, and that the total property loss thus far, fodder for the live stock must often be added to the great weight of war supplies which fill the wagons.

The lower land is property loss collected by officials from 177 reports collected by officials places are likely to be far apart, and that the total property loss thus far, added to the great weight of war supplies which fill the wagons.

The lower land is property loss that the total property loss thus far, added to the great weight of war supplies which fill the wagons. The long land frontier of the protec- The next largest item is the destruc-

in other capacities. Many others have been re-established on their farms near until his master has finished, then he goes up to him, delivers the telegram, not one of them has been caught in the them every day.

at short range into the faces of the soldiers.

coming there?" was a common express- The device did not work long, and in this military field. Not a few of The natives have not knowingly kill- the natives talk German very well, and with all the world excepting the hated race, whom they accuse of cheating them in trade and robbing them of their lands.

We are Grindles, don't shoot, as they were approaching to eat up the little force before them.

They feared that the pickets would fire on them and so told this whopper.

could he sent them to the Germans with this message: with this message:
"I send these women to you. They
will tell you that they have been well
treated and that they have been well treated and that I kept my word when I told them no harm should befall them. I send them back to you in

the belief that you will carry out my request that they be at once returned The German Empire's Fighting of the many grievances which the kept them in the colony I shall never again send you any of your women who the war.

They say the German officials were fall into my hands."

The women went back to Germany

supercilious, domineering and brutal on the next steamer.

In their treatment of them. If there Two instances occurred in which Gerare any blacks who cannot endure to man women were killed with their husbe treated as servile, it is these bands in their homes, and somehow spirited mountaineers of the northern their infants, only a few weeks old. were left alive and unharmed amid the they were sent back to the Germans well and happy.

was coming when they were ready for race; and for two years past it has fore, that many Germans are complaining bitterly of the cost of this war against two tribes of barbarous peoples who they imagined might be driven out of the cost of the cost of this war against two tribes of barbarous peoples who they imagined might be driven out of the cost of the barbarous peoples buying guns and cartridges darken the land will lift again.

EVERY-DAY ILLS.

There are 60,000 of these mountaineers. Their time of fiercest aggression closed with the first three weeks of the closed with the closed w and. Philippa soul misgives her. If arrie intends to prolong the game, are intended in the first three weeks of the insurrection, when they killed nearly 300 farmers in their fields and homes. But when German drums began to roll and the cannon moved up, the blacks gathered in their mountain strongholds, always ready to go anywhere to destroy a small detachment, always ready to scatter if attacked in always ready to scatter if attacked in are intended to prolong the game, where at their mercy. Within a fortinght they tore up parts of the rail-road tracks and destroyed the bridges for sixty miles between Okahandja and Karibib, invaded the irrigated valleys on or near the railroad, killed about 300 German peasants, razed their buildings to the ground and destroyed everything they could not carry off, always ready to scatter if attacked in always ready to scatter if attacked in a strongholds, always ready to scatter if attacked in always ready to scatter if attacked in always ready to scatter if attacked in are intended nearly such their mercy. Within a fortinght they tore up parts of the railroad tracks and destroyed the bridges for sixty miles between Okahandja and Karibib, invaded the irrigated valleys on or near the railroad, killed about 300 German peasants, razed their buildings to the ground and destroyed everything they could not carry off.

she is always gadding about, the same of t the case, that his hains are beauty shaped and like a woman's—ler than her own, burned by the rhoon sun.

Nearly every geographical condition favors the natives, and this is the reason why they are holding their own annong the mountains, though the Germany and when things became finally too hot for the insurgents near the railroad they were off to their herds and their women folk in the place the scene of war is shall, and the first place the scene of war is placed the early weeks of the cruel than they can heip, but throops from the south came struggling back, months before the first detail of favors the natives, and this is the reallowed them out of their troubles. Is tany wonder that Smith's Triple Cure which has dolivered them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany wonder that Smith's Triple Cure which has dolivered them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers reinforced them out of their troubles. Is tany soldiers r the sick well and the weak strong; it builds up healthy digestion, makes strong nerves and enriches the blood. That's why all the world is praising it, why its magical curative power is talked about in the homes and on the streets. Smith's Triple Cure consists of four separate preparations, three remedies taken internally acting on the mucous membranes, stomach, liver and digestive organs, purifying and ensiching the blood, and a catarrh cream used locally in allaying all inflammation and killing all disease germs in the nasal passages, throat and lungs, a full two weeks' treatment of combined remedies, sold for only 50 cents by all dealers, the greatest value for the money ever reached. As the men and the war outfit go ashore at Swakopmund they are

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you would protect us in our lives and

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fort for us in this colony and that

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