

"I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired"

Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roxton Falls, Que., writes:



"I suffered from a run-down system and nervous debility. I could not sleep or rest at night, and felt so weak I could not walk any distance. I took several tonics, but they only helped me while I was taking them. Mother advised me to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I felt great benefit from the first box, and continued taking several boxes. Today I feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work without that dreadful tired feeling."

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LADY IRIS' MISTAKE;

Hero of 'Surata'

CHAPTER XXXV.

"How I wish, my sweet Iris, you would come home for the wedding! I am sure you would enjoy yourself. Mr. and Mrs. Bardon have been to see me. It was a trial at first; but I grew interested in the millionaire, and his wife did her best to conciliate me by presenting me with an Indian shawl, which I accepted, and so overwhelmed her with delight. Fulke seems very happy. I caught him the other day looking at that lovely little photograph of yours, and he said to me, 'How beautiful she is, mother! But I must have been made to think she could have loved me. I was full of vanity and conceit in those days when I asked her to marry me. No wonder she could not tolerate me. Only a man who has made his mark in the world will ever do for Lady Iris.' If you will come to the wedding you will make us all very happy."

She read the letter aloud to her father, who was delighted with the contents.

"It is a most sensible marriage," he said. "A clever, quiet girl like Marie Bardon will make Fulke an excellent wife; she will keep him in order—and, after all, that is what most men want."

"You are very complimentary to your sex, papa," returned Lady Iris, laughingly, but he saw that his home news had touched her strongly.

"Will you go to the wedding, Iris?" he asked. To his surprise, she burst into tears.

"Papa, I want to ask you something. Do not be angry with me, my heart is broken. I want you to grant me a favor."

"I will do anything for you, Iris; you know that. You could hardly express a wish which I would not grant."

"I want you to let me live all my life here at Fenton Woods, never to ask me to go to Chandos or to London again, to let me live here always with you papa."

There was such a ring of passion and pain in her voice that he could not refuse her. He knew that opposition at present would have been worse than useless. He laid his hand lovingly on her head.

"You shall do as you please, my darling," he said. "But you are very young to give up life."

"I am young in years," she answered, sorrowfully; "but I have suffered so much that my heart is old."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"What a difference it makes to the whole county when Chandos is empty!" said Richard Bardon to his son.

The desire of his heart was accomplished; his son and daughter had both done well—they had brought him into

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some degree of relationship with one or two of the noblest families in England. When Marie's letter reached him, he turned to his wife.

"Julia," he said, "I shall shut my eyes and die happy now."

"It will be much better," returned his spouse, "to keep them open and live."

"I mean that, when I do die, I shall shut them happily enough. Here is Marie going to be Lady Cliffrade of Cliffrade Hall. Let me tell you, Julia, that with the fortune I shall give her she will be one of the first women in England."

"I am sure of it," said the proud mother; "but it is not even that which pleases me the most. My daughter is going to marry the man she loves. I always knew that she loved Sir Fulke. Whenever she saw him that sweet calm face of hers used to turn very red, and she trembled like a leaf when he spoke to her; but, to tell you the truth, Richard, I never thought he would marry her."

"Why, my dear Julia?" asked the millionaire, knowing well that in matters like this women saw much further than men.

"Because he seemed so entirely taken up with that proud Lady Iris Fayne. She was very proud; but still I liked her. My son John," continued the good woman, "has married well; but he is not what I call a happy man. I am sure he also loved Lady Iris."

"He has done much better than if he had married Lady Iris. We should never have put up with her pride, Julia."

"I do not think we should. After all, our children have done well." (to be continued.)

The Heir of Bayneham

Lady Hutton's Ward

CHAPTER I.

See, I have brought the money, Magdalen. Now tell me, is there anything more I can do for you? Do not ask me to alter my conditions. I cannot do so. If I take Hilda now it is for life; and I exact from you a solemn promise that you will never seek her again, never ask for her, but remember always that for her own good you have parted with her until you meet in another world."

Magdalen Hurst clasped the little child still more tightly in her arms. Her lips lingered lovingly on the fair little face, the golden curls, and the sweet lips.

"My darling will be a lady," she said, "a grand lady; she will have dresses and rare jewels; she will be rich and honored; but my heart will be empty, and she will have no mother; she will never know me, never love me."

Lady Hutton took from her purse gold and bank-notes and laid them upon the table.

"The sum we agreed upon is there, Magdalen," said Lady Hutton. "It is growing late, you had better say good-by to Hilda. We must leave you now; write to me when you reach your journey's end. I can only hope your future may be happier than your past has been."

A low moan came from the white lips still touching the child's face. Then Magdalen Hurst rose and took from her finger a thick, plain gold ring.

"Lady Hutton," she said gently, "may I give this to Hilda? Will you let her wear it?"

With her own hands Lady Hutton

fastened the ring to a little chain the child wore.

"I promise you," she said, "Hilda shall always wear it. I will put it on her finger when she is old enough."

It was a plain ring, made in a peculiar way: the single word, "Fidelity," was engraved upon it.

If Magdalen Hurst could have foreseen all that would arise from the fact of her daughter's wearing that ring she would have risked her life sooner than have given it to her.

"Good-by, Magdalen," said Lady Hutton. "I trust you will have a prosperous voyage. Never let a fear for Hilda's welfare cross your mind; she will be to me as my own child. Bid her farewell. See, the sun is setting; we must go."

She turned aside while the unhappy mother held her child in that last close embrace. In that minute Magdalen Hurst died as loving, suffering woman die. Death when it came held no pang half so bitter as that which rent her heart now. She covered the little wondering face with eager, passionate kisses; she pillowed the golden head on her breast and bent in untold agony over it.

"Hilda," she whispered, "my own little child, I shall never see you again. Say 'good-by,' and 'God bless you, mother.'"

The child repeated the words, then clasped her arms round her mother's neck.

"Let me stay with you," she cried. "I love you best."

In one moment it seemed as though the mother's soul must leave her. Then she clasped the child, murmuring words that Lady Hutton never forgot. To the last her mournful eyes followed the little figure, drinking in, as it were, every movement, every action. The child passed forever from its mother's home. She gazed after it, watched the sunbeams shining on the sweet face and golden hair, watched the stately lady take the little one in her arms and dry her tears, watched the child as it smiled, and then knew herself forgotten. With a cry that rang out in the clear summer air, startling and shrill, Magdalen Hurst fell to the ground, and the sunbeams played upon her white, unconscious face; while the child from whom she had parted slept softly and sweetly in Lady Hutton's arms.

CHAPTER II.

Five years before the opening of our story there was not a happier or more beautiful girl in Scotland than Magdalen Burns. Her father was head gamekeeper to Sir Ralph Erskine, her mother had been Lady Erskine's maid. They married and lived in a pretty cottage close to the woods of Brynmar; they had one little daughter, called Magdalen, to suit some fancy of her mother's. On the same day that little Magdalen was born at the cottage, a daughter and heiress was born at the Hall. Lady Erskine was however dangerously ill, and her babe was nursed by Mrs. Burns. As the heiress of Brynmar grew up she retained a great affection for her foster-sister. Lady Erskine offered to send little Magdalen to school, but the sturdy gamekeeper refused. He was quite willing, he said, for his daughter to learn reading and writing, but he did not want a useless fine lady about the house. Magdalen must learn to wash, to brew, and to bake; then, at some future day, she would make a good, sensible wife. What, for instance, could be better for her than to marry one of the young gamekeepers, who might perhaps in time succeed him? He was not ambitious, this honest Donald Burns.

(To be continued.)



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It is also very soothing and healing in case of burns, wounds, sprains, chilblains, etc. and taken internally, is very effective in the treatment of coughs, colds, sore throats, etc.

"Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly has so many uses that it should always be kept on hand in every home, and on every vessel.

Start a Medicine Chest with a liberal supply of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly and the other "Vaseline" preparations shown here on the lid of the chest.

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Dividends are being discussed and any favorable action will materially boost this stock.

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GIRLS' DRESS WITH OR WITHOUT FULL SLEEVE PORTION.

4189. The panel and peasant sleeve are new features in this "little girls' dress. One may omit the peasant sleeve. Gabardine or crepe would be attractive for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A Dainty Frock for a "Little Tot."

3502. A "four year old" will ever be true to comfort and ease as shown in this charming model. It is simple in construction and lends itself well to all materials.

Soft crepes and silk, wash fabrics, flannel, challis, check and plaid suitings, gabardine and viole. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. A 4 year size requires 3 yards of 40 inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A POPULAR, PRACTICAL GARDEN TRAJINIK.

2314.—In these days of "trajinik" a suit of this kind is most appropriate. A skirt may be made for ordinary wear, which can be changed off easily when required. Drill, khaki, gingham, gabardine, flannel and cashmere are good materials for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 5 Sizes: 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 11 requires 4 yards of 44-inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A NEW SET FOR MISS DOLLY.

3061.—This attractive group comprises a simple dress, good for lawn, batiste, silk or crepe, a stylish cape that may be developed in satin, flannel, velvet or silk, and a bonnet to match the cape or to be of lawn, velvet, or embroidery.

The Pattern for this set is cut in 5 Sizes for Dolls: 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. Size 18 will require 1/2 yard of 40 inch material for the cape and 1/2 yard of 20 inch material for the bonnet.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or 1c. and 2c. stamps.

A SET OF TOY ANIMALS.

2967. These toys will please the "little tots." They may be made of toweling, flannel, felt, plush, velvet, and other pile fabrics. For stuffing cork could be used if one wants a toy that will stand wetting; or one could use sawdust, bran or cotton.

The Pattern is cut in one size. The Cow requires 1/2 yard of 27 inch material and the Horse, 3/4 yard of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A NEW DOLL SET.

4196. The little doll mother may not only make dolly's clothes but also the doll, from the models supplied herewith. The body may be of drill, unbleached muslin, oil cloth or satin.

tas, with a tufting of bran, burlap, cotton. Eyes of shoe buttons, and lips of yarn, or the features may be embroidered or painted.

Dressed as a clown this doll will be very attractive. The suit may be of tallico, cretonne or scraps of 40 satins. One or two colors of material may be used. For the Rompers—tonne or gingham is pleasing. Dolls will be so glad of the dear little sets in her Rompers, and "Pierrot" clown will do all sorts of tricks and comfortable costume, if his arms legs are fastened so as to be movable.

The Pattern comprising the dress and the garments, is cut in 3 Sizes—Small—12 inches, Medium—16 inches, Large—20 inches in length. The Rompers for a Medium size 16 inches require 3/4 yard of 27 inch material. Hat, 1 1/4 yard of 27 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Record Catch by Lunenburg Fleet.

Lunenburg, N.S., Nov. 14.—The Lunenburg fishing fleet landed a record catch of 312,975 quintals of fish during the past season. It has been announced. This is 16,225 quintals in excess of the 1919 record. The estimated value is over two million dollars. The average catch per vessel was 5,151 quintals.

The Marian Belle Wolfe with 5,600 quintals was high liner. Captain Thornhill of the Wolfe and his crew, hall from Newfoundland.

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