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The Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada, Limited
OFFICE AND FACTORY
The New Gillette Bldg., Montreal.

The Snake Scotched Justice Done.

CHAPTER IX.
(Continued.)

"I seem born to give you trouble," she said, in a low voice.

Ralph started. He was like a man in a dream. Her helplessness, her sudden meekness, had wiped away the resentment which her past treatment of him had caused. His heart was aching with pity and something else that was at once a delight and a pain.

"No, no," he said, rather huskily. "It is fortunate I was near. I'll— I'll go for a carriage. But you must rest the foot. Let me bring another chair—no, there's a couch there. Stop!" as she tried to rise. He put his arms round her and, lifting her, though she

struggled slightly and drew back, carried her to the couch. "You'll lie still; you won't attempt to get up while I'm gone?" he said, authoritatively.

"No," she said, in a low voice and with downcast eyes. "You will not be long?"

"I'll run—oh, I'll ride; I forgot the mare!" he said.

As he went to the door he met Burchett.

"Oh, Burchett! Miss Gresham's had an accident. I'm going for a carriage," he said, quickly.

Burchett frowned and glanced at Veronica. It was evident that he did not relish a tete-a-tete with the lady of the Court.

"Stay here," he said. "I'll go. The horse? I know. I saw it."

Ralph went back to the couch. Veronica opened her eyes and looked at him.

"You are back already!" she said, faintly.

"Burchett's gone," he said, awkwardly. "I'll go outside. If—if you want me—"

"Stay, please," she said. "I do not wish to be left alone."

PERSISTENT COUGH.

Wherever soothing syrups fail to cure that persistent cough which exhaust you,

MATHIEU'S SYRUP of Tar and Cod Liver Oil and other medicinal extracts will rapidly and definitely rid you from it.

The merits of Mathieu's Syrup are highly recognized and endorsed. Here are a few proofs:—

WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., Church Point, N.S., May 8, 1908.
Dear Sirs,—Rush one gross Mathieu's Syrup to Church Point Station.
LOUIS A. MELANSON.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., July 27, 1908.
Blacking & Mercantile Co., Ltd., Amherst, N.S.
Dear Sirs,—I have been using the article in my home for the last seven or eight years, and know of nothing better to use when one is subject to cough or cold. In fact, we would not be without it for twice its value. I have very much pleasure in recommending this article, and in selling it over the Island I have the same report from our customers.
CARVELL BROS., C. M. RITCHIE.

SYDNEY, C.B., July 20, 1908.
Dear Sirs,—Yours of the 22nd inst. received for testimonial for Mathieu's Syrup. I have handled Mathieu's Syrup for one year, and find it one of the best sellers in a cough medicine that I have ever handled. I am ordering one Gross from your traveler to day, as I sold the last bottle in stock yesterday.
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through him, beautiful picture in a London picture-gallery into which he had strayed one day. He was conscious of a peculiar sensation of unrest, of disquieting wistfulness which was quite novel to him, and yet not altogether painful.

"Yes, my mother was very anxious about my schooling, and kept me to it. She was rather out of the ordinary. I think she had 'ideas above her station,' as you would say. I remember she was fond of telling me it was easy to be a gentleman. I don't know what she meant, unless it was that any man could be a gentleman if he choose. She was ambitious on my account."

"Why did you say 'as you would say'?" said Veronica, as if she resented the personal application of the phrase.

Ralph laughed shortly. "I was only thinking of you as one of the gentry," he exclaimed.

Veronica coloured. "It was because you think I am very proud and—and contemptuous towards my—inferiors?" she asked in a low voice?

"Well, yes," he said, coolly. "Oh, it's all right! You've something to be proud of. It's a fine thing to be nobly born. I think; to be rich and powerful. I suppose I should be as proud as you—as the rest—if I were, say, the nephew of an earl."

Veronica tucked her hand under her cheek and turned to look at him.

"Will you move your chair so that I can see you, please?" she said.

He dragged his chair forward and gazed at the opposite wall as if he were having his photograph taken.

"Thanks. It hurts my neck, craning. So you think I am proud and contemptuous," she said, thoughtfully. "Do you know?"—suddenly—"that I have not always been rich and powerful as you call it? Do you know that I was once, and not so very long ago, quite, quite poor?"

"No," he said, turning to her with his interest shining in his eyes.

"Yes, I was," Veronica went on, vaguely thinking as she looked at him that his eyes and lashes were almost too good-looking for a man, and too expressive for a woman. "My father was very poor, so poor that there was not always enough food—". As the pity and sympathy softened the surprise in his eyes, her voice grew lower and her own eyes grew misty. "We lived in a poverty-stricken neighborhood, and found it hard to live even there. I have done needle-work—". She held up her white hand with its taper fingers. "It was months after I had come to the Court before the marks of the needle wore off."

Ralph's eyes moved to the white fingers and clung to them.

"I have worn shabby clothes, have gone about with wet feet because my

boots were in holes, and I had to tramp to the factory with my work because I couldn't afford the penny for the bus."

"Good Lord!" he murmured, with a sense of guilt; for her words sounded like an accusation against the world of which he was a member.

"But I consoled myself all the time with the thought of what I was—a Gresham. Nothing could rob me of that consolation, and it supported me in the bitterest hour. That was pride, you'll say. I daresay. It is because I have suffered so much that I am proud. Do you think if Charles the First had been snatched from the scaffold at the last moment and restored to power that he would not have been all the more proud because of the sufferings, the sights, the insults, he had borne?"

Ralph nodded.

"I see," he said, in a low voice. "But after all, you had your consolation, your support. You knew you were of high birth, that one day you might climb onto your throne—as you have. Some of us have no such help in our troubles and struggles. We're of the mud and mud we must remain. We're hewers of wood and drawers of water—". He stopped and shook himself.

"That's not, though, isn't it?" he said.

"Why, I've read somewhere that half the House of Lords consists of men whose fathers, or they themselves even, have risen from the lower classes."

"Yes," she said. "In no country in the world has a man so many chances of rising to the highest position as in England."

His eyes kindled and his face flushed; then he laughed and sighed in a breath.

"Yes, I know all that. I used to think that I'd fight my way and come out on top or somewhere near it, but—oh, well, I'm a lazy sort of beast, and too easily satisfied. Give me a chop and a pipe and the country to eat and smoke them in, and I'm content. As I said, my mother used to lecture me upon my future and try—poor, dear soul—to inspire me with ambition. And

she had lived, perhaps—But she died, and I'm just a gamekeeper."

The statement of his status seemed to remind him of the fact that he was talking too freely to the great lady.

"Burchett's a long time," he said. "I suppose he has had some difficulty in getting a carriage."

"It could not be here yet," said Veronica. "Will you please put something under my foot? The couch is too hard."

He took one of his coats from a nail and, folding it, raised the injured foot as gently as a woman could have done and placed it on the improvised pillow.

"Thank you," said Veronica.

"Are you suffering much pain?" he asked, standing and looking down at her wistfully.

(To be continued.)

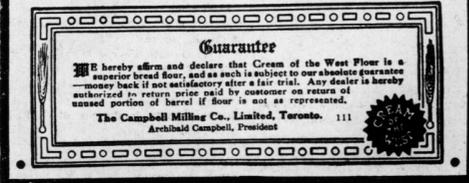


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Everyone who bakes bread should know about my Cream of the West Flour. I guarantee absolute satisfaction and I won't take money for less. A crust, brown, crisp and sweet; a crumb, white, light and even. Get a barrel and bake a batch or two.

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Zanesville, Ohio.—"Last fall I had female weakness very bad, and was nervous and run down. I was dizzy and had numb feelings and my eyes ached. I took doctor's medicines but they did me no good, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and now I feel stronger and better. I have told other women what Mrs. Pinkham's medicines have done for me and give you permission to publish this letter for the good of others."—Mrs. HULDA ERICKSON, 506 Maysville Avenue, Zanesville, Ohio.

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Burlington, Iowa.—"For years I suffered a great deal from female troubles. I had awful pains and felt sick nearly all the time. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised and heard that it had helped other suffering women so I felt sure it would do me good. Sure enough it did. The first bottle helped me and now I am a strong and well woman. I would not be without it in the house."—Mrs. ANNA HIGGINS, 1125 Agency St., Burlington, Iowa.

There need be no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to remedy woman's diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical. Why don't you try it?

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Flower Store Bulletin.

THIS WEEK!

FERNS IN POTS:
CUT FLOWERS: Peonies, Sweet Peas, Carnations, Sweet Scented Mignonette, Bridal Bouquets a specialty, Wreaths and Crosses.

PRICES OF CARNATIONS REDUCED.

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J. McNEIL, RAWLINS' CROSS.

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Now Landing, a Choice Cargo SCREENED

North Sydney Coal.

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Anthracite Coal,
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M. MOREY & Co.,
Queen Street.

Don't pare it. That merely moves the top layers. And that form of home cure is dangerous. A slip of the blade means infection. And that means blood poison, sometimes.

A chemist has discovered a way to end corns. This discovery is embodied in our B & B wax-heart-of-a-Blue-jay plaster.

Apply this little plaster and the pain ends at once. Then this B & B wax gently loosens the corn. In

A in the picture is the soft B & B B protects the corn, stopping the C wraps around the toe. It is made D is rubber adhesive to fasten the

Blue-jay Corn
Sold by Druggists—15c each
(153) Sample Mailed Free. Also in Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Mo

Can You

BY RUTH

Can you have just about one in so often I am newly impressed with the enormous value of a good laugh as a social asset.

My most recent lesson in the matter was given me by one of those mushroom acquaintances which all make in vacation days. She was rather plain woman with no particular recommendation except that ability to laugh, often, at the proper time, an extremely well. And by "well" don't mean musically, but simply with an appearance of hearty enjoyment and appreciation.

Without the laugh she would have been commonplace. With it she shortly became one of the most popular women in the hotel. Everyone said Mrs. S. is. How much interest she takes in everyone. What a pleasure is to talk to her. New-comers, especially, were delighted with her.

At first I, too, was among the episthymists, but in two or three weeks—like many others—got under the laugh, found that the heartiness was only a mask, and that the reality beneath the mask was rather more cold and selfish than the average. But whoever failed her, there were always plenty of new arrivals to meet the lady, fall beneath the spell of the laugh and go about saying, "What a jolly woman Mrs. S. is," etc.

Now please consider what an asset that laugh was.

It successfully concealed coldness and self-interest; it won constant

HOT FLASH

Women in middle age often complain of life when their delicate organism is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can be from girlhood to womanhood and from dizziness or headache. A woman often irritable and feels tired from the rack the womanly system at frequent intervals.

Mrs. J. MORSE, of 321 S. Benton Street, writes you about nine months ago, telling you of the baby girl—she wanted nine ounces when she took several bottles of Favorite Prescription. Smart-Weed. I never had a well day before I took surprised how well I felt—could eat—was always sick stomach. The nurse who was with me said I feel because I got along so nicely after having had such a hard time. I intend to recommend it to all her suffering friends. I have had several ladies come to me and say, "I am willing to recommend it to all who have any information I will be glad to give it."

SOLD BY ALL DRUG
World's Dispensary Medical Association
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Household Notes.

A piece of fine sandpaper makes a very good ink eraser.

To keep lemon juice, cover them with cold water, changing it every week.

Equal parts of glycerine and carbonic acid are the best cure for ivy poison.

If you have difficulty in making your jellies, add a pinch of powdered alum.

Never put knives with ivory handles in water. Hot water makes them crack and discolor.

If there is any cream of wheat left over, fry it as you would cornmeal mush. It is very good.

If a vase is top-heavy when you put flowers in it, put sand or shot in the bottom.

Cracking doors and drawers should be rubbed with hard soap. It is much better than greasing.

A broom should never be put away