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Your figure will look its best in this D&A No. 549—if your weight is 115 to 140 lbs. and height 5 feet to 5-6. Ask your corsetière to show it. Made of fine coutil, specially cut and boned to give flexibility and style with great comfort—yet most moderately priced.

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DOMINION CORSET CO., Quebec, Montreal, Toronto

Makers of La Diva and Goddess Corsets.

The Broken Circle!

CHAPTER XXXIV.

He could not be cruel to her. He must take care that she never knew, never suspected the truth. He must endeavor to make her happy, although he could never be so. How well she loved him—and, oh, the pity of it?

"Leah," he said, taking her hand in his, "I will not talk to you now. The general told me that you will not remain much longer at Dene. You will return to Brentwood in a few days: and then you will let me speak to you about our marriage? I want you to fix a date for it, to tell me when you think it can take place. It seems uncertain, and I am tired of uncertainty."

A look of unutterable relief came over her face. Ah, Heaven be thanked! It was of her, of their marriage and their future, that he had been thinking lately with so grave a face. A great tearless sob rose to her lips—she had been so unhappy about him, and all without reason, his silence had been caused only by his anxious thoughts of her. They were alone in drawing-room. She looked up at him, all the love that filled her heart shining in her dark eyes. She put one fair arm around his neck.

"Basil, I have been so unhappy about you," she murmured. "People said that you looked preoccupied and dull, I could see for myself that you were not the same; and I wondered if you had ceased to love me."

"Ceased to love you, Leah!" He tried to speak carelessly, but his whole frame trembled and his lips grew pale. "Ceased to love you! Leah, tell me what you would do if that happened."

The face raised to his was full of earnestness and truth.

"What should I do?" she replied. "There would be but one thing on earth for me to do, and that would be to die. When all that made life worth living was gone, how could I live?"

"Life is very precious," he said, drawing her closer to himself; "and it is not easy to die."

"It would be easy for me," she declared. "I have let all my desires and interests merge themselves in yours. I have kept back nothing for myself, not even one thought of my heart."

"I know you have not," he said, touched inexpressibly by the pathos of her voice and face. He caressed the dark masses of hair, and the girl's whole face grew radiant at this unexpected indication of his tenderness. "Leah," he went on, thoughtfully, "I am the last one to preach on such subjects, but do you think it wise for any one, man or woman, to become so completely engrossed in his or her love?"

"No, certainly not," she replied; "I do not think it wise; but there are some who cannot help it."

"You have given me your heart, your love, your life. Suppose it should be the will of Heaven that I die—what then?"

"I should die too," she replied, with a look so calm that he saw she would find nothing to repine at in such a fate. "I have my own ideas about true love," she added; "and ours is true love, Basil, though the portion of it that comes to us in this life is smaller than that which I feel assured we shall enjoy in the next. And you, Basil," she asked, looking up at him with happy eyes, "what should you do if I died?"

Heaven help him! He hated himself. He longed for the power to take her in his arms, to whisper loving words to her, to kiss her lips, to make her happy; but he could not—the fair, sweet face with eyes like blue hyacinths floated between them.

"I cannot tell," he replied. "Men are so unlike women; even the quality of their love is different."

"One thing, I am sure, would never happen; you would never care for any one else," she said, with the implicit faith of a loving woman.

He hated himself more than ever as the words fell on his ear.

"You believe in constancy, Leah?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, musingly. "I cannot imagine anything so terrible as losing you; and even if I lived after such an awful calamity, I could never care for any one save you. No other would have power to interest me. I believe in one love and no more."

"If she knew," he thought, with a bitter sigh. "Leah," he said, after a few minutes' silence, "could anything that I might ever do make you hate me?"

"No," she replied, "nothing. I have asked myself that question. If you were in a felon's cell to-morrow, I would share it with you. I would go to the scaffold with you."

"Dear," he said, gently, "that is a great love, but is it not a blind love?"

"Yes," she answered; "and in this world a blind love is best. You have made me very happy, Basil," she continued. "During these evenings, while you have looked so thoughtful, I have watched you anxiously."

"Why did you not tell me that you were troubled?" he asked.

"I did not like to do so. Although I know how much you love me, Basil, there are times when I feel timid and almost afraid of intruding on you."

"I thought," he said, jestingly—only too pleased to jest—"that in perfect love there was no fear?"

"There is fear in every love," she replied. "I must know, for I feel mine so strongly. Ah! me, I am happy to-day, Basil! In future, when you look thoughtful, I shall say to myself that you are thinking of me."

She raised her face to his; and, bending down, he kissed the loving lips and the tears from the happy eyes.

"My love," she murmured, "I could almost wish to die here and now, while I am sure that you love me."

And it would have been well for her if she had died.

The sound of her voice, the clasp of her arms, the kiss from her lips, the memory of her loving words, went with him as he set out to say farewell to the girl he loved. Just that one half-hour from a whole lifetime should be his. He would take Hettie's hand, look into her face, and say "Good-by," never to meet her more, his first, last only love; and then the rest of his life should be given to duty.

It was the close of an autumn afternoon when he sought Hettie Ray. The light was dying in an amber sky; and he walked with swift footsteps up the green hill that he would never climb again.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Hettie Ray was watching the amber light. The king of day was setting in royal splendor. He had donned new colors this evening; he had dispensed with crimson and gold, and had surrounded himself with clouds of deep amber and purple—kingly colors that, falling upon the sea, gave a weird gleam to the waves. The light of a daffodil sky was there in full perfection, but the green earth looked strange under it; a curious glow lay upon the hills, upon the trees and the grass. To Hettie's loving eyes it seemed as though Nature was waiting, and that, when the sun had set, something would happen. The sun was sinking lower and lower; the amber clouds seemed to touch the water's edge. From the waves on the shore came a musical murmur, from the birds in the trees an evening hymn. Hettie, in her old seat by the ivy-covered wall, was tranquilly watching the lovely scene.

Her father had fallen asleep. He was very ill, and she was anxious about him. She had decided that if he were not better on the morrow she would call in a doctor. She had been up with him all night, and she had been hard at work all day; she was tired and anxious—yet there was a look of happiness on her fair face. In the midst of the gloom and the darkness there was a ray of light for her—"Glen" loved her; she felt sure of it. She was so shy, so modest, so completely without vanity or coquetry, so simple and sweet; in her busy life she had had but little time to think of love and lovers. Deep in her heart lay a dim vague knowledge, half hope, half fear, that some day or other this beautiful dream would come to her.

She could not be unhappy while thoughts of "Glen" pierced the gloom. All the fatigue of the night and the labor of the day had been as nothing to her, because of her thoughts of him. She did not own to herself that she loved him and was ready to give her love unsought; but she knew that if he loved her, as she had now some reason to believe he did, she would be the happiest girl on earth. How handsome he was, how noble, how good! What a knightly face was his, what a courtly manner! She could understand now the true meaning of the word "gentleman." And, while she was thinking of him, while the amber clouds rested on the water, he stood suddenly by her side. No rose ever blushed more sweetly; her whole face changed; her eyes welcomed him, and said what her lips could not utter.

(To be continued.)

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances?

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Free: Write Bauer & Black, Toronto, Dept. 197 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

Wilderness of Sand.

GREATEST ARMY BASE REVERTS TO NATURE.

CAIRO (Associated Press)—What was once considered the greatest military dump in the world El Kantara, the British army base on the east side of the Suez Canal, has now almost entirely reverted to the wilderness of sand and silence whence it rose. Its passing marks the demise of one of the most important "war baby" soldier cities. In 1914 El Kantara was merely the name of a "place" on the Suez Canal, 45 minutes by train from Port Said. With the beginning o the Palestine campaign, the transformation began. Pioneers, engineers and army service corps detachments mapped out a town. There were erected enclosures for cattle, horses, mules, donkeys, fodder, for great guns and small limber carts. Later there appeared enclosures for prisoners and the miscellany of canteens, contractors' huts, officers' quarters and barracks that made up a great war center. When the arfistice was signed, El Kantara's stores included quantities of every appurtance of war. Its dismantling began in 1920. Contractors rushed in and secured great bargains. Gradually the vast accumulation dwindled until, a few days ago, the Disposals Board finished its work and the site was handed over to the Egyptian Labor Corps—a delapidated, empty hulk.

"Laying on of Hands."

HEALING MISSION IN ABERDEEN.

Widespread interest was shown in Aberdeen in a mission of spiritual healing by the laying on of hands, which was carried on by Mr. J. M. Hickson in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral. At the opening of the mission a congregation of over 600 assembled in the Cathedral.

Some 350 people—men, women, boys, and girls, blind, lame, deaf, mutes, and those suffering from heart weakness, epilepsy, and mental weakness—went to the altar rails, where the missionary laid is hands on their heads and invoked divine assistance to those seeking healing. They also received the blessing of the Church, while the remainder of the congregation engaged in prayer.

Mr. Hickson also prayed for a number of people who on account of infirmities were unable to be present at the church. There were no cases of instantaneous relief, but several who went to the altar stated that they felt the power of healing at work.—Glasgow Weekly Herald.

A Well Doer

DR. SLOAN'S LINIMENT does more to drive away pains and aches than any other known remedy; that is why thousands of people the world over call it "pain's enemy."

Rheumatism, sciatica, stiff neck, sore and tired muscles, lumbago, neuralgia, neuritis, sprains and bruises are instantly relieved by

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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At all druggists and dealers.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT (PAIN'S ENEMY)

GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributo

Your Face.

You might search the world without finding a face that is perfectly symmetrical. The eyes are almost invariably different. We are all either right-eyed or left-eyed. You will notice that when you are shooting or looking through a telescope. Just as you are right or lefthanded, so you are right or left-eyed. Are you aware that the nose is shaped, largely by the character? At the age of ten, a boy's nose may be snub; at fifteen it may be sraight, and at twenty-five Roman. It all depends upon his character. People with artistic or poetic tastes have straight well-chiselled noses, but the great general or man of affairs has a Roman nose. Look at pictures of Alexander the Great, Caesar, Napoleon, Wellington, Washington ,and you will realize how true this is. A firm, square chin indicates strength of will and perseverance under difficulties. A strong-willed person keeps his mouth tight, and the constant exercise of the muscles of the lower part of the face gradually moulds the shape of the chin. A short forehead with prominent brows indicates the man of action; a very sloping forehead may belong t oa poet of an inventor, while a high, broad forehead with a wrinkleless skin is frequently the mark of a born fool or even of an idiot.

MOTHER SEIGEL'S SYRUP

is excellent for indigestion because it assists stomach and liver to do their work naturally and efficiently. With the organs in perfect working order—indigestion is impossible. Try it today

FOR INDIGESTION

Mother Seigel's Syrup is sold in 50c. and $1.00 bottles.

The Missing Link is Found.

John Daniel is dead, but his peroneus tertius goes marching on—and science stands, head reverently bared, doing homage to a monkey that, except for the lack of a few vices, might have been a man. Famous in his day as the best educated gorilla which ever abandoned the jungle for the big top, John's shade has returned from the grave to confound those who assail the Darwinian theory of evolution. One of the strongest arguments against the proposition that monkeys and men had a common ancestor always has been that evolution of gorilla feet into human feet is an impossibility. Now science has found a crushing answer. It's John Daniel's big toe. The toe took on the most amazing tendencies of the human big toe in the months during which John was eating with a fork, sleeping between sheets, learning to talk, and generally ridding himself of jungle habits. Since his death, a year ago, John's remains have been subjected to the closest scrutiny by Dr. Dudley J. Morton, of New York, and other eminent men of science. And now comes the announcement to members of the Academy of Science that John's genealogy traces clearly back to the same old, sturdy stock that has made this nation what it is to-day. In other words, if you go far enough into the past you will discover your great-great-great-grand parents sitting in the same arboreal world as John's, yet Mr. Bryan saw what he will. The proof is in the peroneous tertius and the big toe. The peroneous tertius is a muscle which holds up the upper portion of the human foot, and never has been found in a monkey foot until along came John. And John's big toe had markedly lessened in length during the months he lived as a groundling.

In making his report to his fellow-scientists Dr. Morton paid John the final tribute. He referred to John not as "it," but "he," not as "which" but "who."

"These findings," he said, "definitely remove what has been considered an insurmountable obstacle to the theory of Darwin."

Radium Klondikes.

Men have dreamed and gone mad over gold and diamond mines. Will there ever be "radium rushes" to attract adventurous speculators to fortune or failure?

If so, the rushes will probably be in the direction of Brazil, where rich mineral substances producing radium have lately been discovered.

Large lumps of brown mineral were found buried in the soil of a hill. These mineral lumps are named euxemite, and they contain from six to ten per cent. of uranium, appearing in the form, when the euxemite is broken open of a brilliant black substance. The uranium, in its form, produces the radium.

Uranium oxide is worth from £140 to £250 per ton and some twenty tons have been taken out of the hill. If the hill produces all that is expected by the small syndicate working it, it will be a hill of fortune.

Afraid of the Bank.

No amount of persuading will get the natives of Dutch Guiana to put their savings in the bank.

Somehow, they have a dread of banks. Not that they fear robbers, or that the money would not be there when wanted. But once a native has saved money, he likes to look at it all day long; to keep it within easy reach, and be able to show his friends how successful and thrifty he has been. This could not happen if he banked the money as we do.

Because the average Guiana native does not believe in banks, he does not burden himself with his wealth. Instead he makes his wife his banker. Then the women carry upon their person all the family savings n the shape of heavy bracelets, anklets, necklaces, rngs, and even crowns of gold and silver, inset with precious stones.

Of course, the more prosperous a man is, the greater burden his wife must bear. But she seems quite happy, in spite of the extra care. Sometimes the joints of her fingers are so bedecked with rings of gold and silver that she finds it quite impossible to make use of her hands. Even her ankles are sometimes so laden with ornaments of one kind or other that it is almost impossible to walk. The jewelry holds the muscles of the legs so rigid and stiff. To attempt to use the legs causes much pain.

It frequently happens that as a man becomes more successful, he exchanges his jewels for others of a higher quality. Consequently, this system of exchange is always going on. Thus when one person meets another, and recognizes some article of adornment that once belonged to himself, he informs his friend of the fact, saying it belonged to him when his wealth stood at 1,000 dollars, 5,000 dollars, or as much as it happened to be.

Auto-Suggestion.

BLIND OFFICER WAS NOT CONVINCED.

LONDON.—In the course of a lecture which M. Coue, the advocate of the theory of auto-suggestion, was giving here recently a blinded officer seated in the front row of the audience rose and exclaimed, "I am blind. Make me able to see. I have tried to make myself believe that I can see but I can't. Now you try." M. Coue endeavored to explain that there were limitations to auto-suggestion, but the blind officer was not to be appeased. He insisted that his eyes were still there and that therefore M. Coue ought to be able to work the miracle and he sat down obviously sceptical of this new faith.

A chic frock of brown-and-white checked gingham is trimmed with brown organdie.

ERASMIC TALCUM POWDER

SOOTHING AND ANTISEPTIC, DELICIOUSLY PERFUMED.

Is recommended by the Medical Profession for removing the odours of perspiration.

It gives a filmy protective covering to the skin.

An indispensable accessory to the Toilet.

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Medicinal Use of Eggs.

To cure that "run-down" feeling, especially if accompanied by a cough, beat an egg in a little milk, put into a tumbler, fill up with hot milk, and a teaspoonful of vanilla flavouring. There is no better restorative in ordinary cases. As a remedy for diarrhea, an egg beaten up lightly and swallowed at a gulp is excellent; two by day may be required and, as the egg is food as well as medicine, the lighter the diet otherwise the better for the patient. For burns and scalds the white of an egg poured oved the wound is more cooling than sweet oil, and soothes the pain, whilst preventing inflamation.

Keep Your Health

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MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN'S" LINIMENT

Minard's Liniment Co., Ltd., Yarmouth N.S.

The Old Reliable. Try It!

"A Wee Mistake."

The chancellor of the Exechequer is the son of a Scottish Minister. A few days ago, the story goes, old Mrs. Horne was asked by a friend if she was not proud of her son.

"Ah, weel," she said, "I prayed night and morning that Robert should be a Minister of religion, but I am afraid the Lord has made a wee mistake; and has made him a minister of the Crown.

The Cat in Engla

What do English magistrates about the people who abandon cats, or drop them by the way from home?" This clipping fr Animal World, London, will what the Southwick magistra least thought:—

"The male defendant said not want the cat. In reply Magistrates' Clerk, he said against his nature to take life thought he would give the cat ing chance of getting another

"The Magistrates' Clerk: sporting chance. Why didn't you it to the lethal chamber?"

"The female defendant said thought of that when it was too

"The male defendant said he think there was any obligation to keep the cat."

"The Magistrates' Clerk: keep a cat, you must look after get rid of it in the proper way."

"Defendants were each fined ordered to pay £2 2s, solicitor

Harnessing the Ti

The first experiment in the of harnessing the tides will be shortly in France, if the C passes a Bill now being intr by the Minister of Public Wo the construction of a tidal pow tation at Aberwrach. This pla little village in the extreme w Brittany, on a long and narro of the Atlantic, through whi tide pours with tremendous f is proposed to construct a s reservoirs the water from whi drive turbines of 4,800 horse The main difficulty and cost b ing the power so that it may be able at all stages of the tide.

Do This

Then see if your friends notice prettier teeth

Make this pleasant ten-day test. See what it does for your teeth. Then judge for yourself—by the clear results—how much this method means.

Millions of people have thus found a way to whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. And you will also find it.

It fights film

This method combats the film on teeth—that viscous coat you feel. Film is the teeth's great enemy. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

Brushing in the old ways does not end this film. And most tooth troubles are caused by what is left.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Very few people have escaped these troubles caused by film.

Two new methods

Dental science has now found two methods to fight film. Many careful tests have proved their efficiency. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use.

The methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Other factors, now considered essential, are included with it.

FREE

This Ten-Day test costs you nothing. Simply mail the coupon. Then watch the delightful effects.

Pepsodent combats the film every application. It keeps highly polished, so film less adheres.

It also stimulates the flow. That is Nature's great protecting agent. It multiplies starch digestant in the saliva, digest starch deposits which often cling and form acid. It tiplies the alkalinity of the to neutralize the acids which tooth decay.

Thus every use brings five sired effects which old meth failed to bring.

The modern way

Pepsodent is based on modern research. It does what authorities now regard as essential. Half world over it is displacing methods, largely by dental advice.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

Watch all the good effects. The book we send will tell the reason for them. Then decide if this method, in your family, should supersede the old. Cut out the coupon now.

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The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere—to bring five desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

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Only one tube to a family.