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Trade supplied by  
**F. M. O'Leary, Muir Bldg., St. John's.**  
July 26, v. f. m. t.

**Lord Cecil's Dilemma**  
—OR—  
**The Picnic**  
—OR—  
**Woodall Forest**

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Gladys! The name was like a poisoned dart to Ada Craythorne. It brought forth every evil passion. She had hoped that he had never cared for Gladys Woodrow, but this constant repetition of her name was torture. And yet, there might be no meaning in the ravings of a sick man. The people he had met only passed in review before his disordered fancy, but his thoughts lingered lovingly upon "Gladys—Gladys!"

When Herbert Gardner came Sir Charles was resting quietly after the surgical operation, and the young barrister noted with wonder how devoted a nurse Ada Craythorne was. He had come direct to the sickroom, and she introduced herself without ceremony, by telling him that she was deputized by Sir Charles to send the telegram.

"I am visiting here," she said. Sir Charles is a friend of my family."

"I could not obey the summons so promptly as I would have liked," Herbert Gardner observed. "I was up to my neck in business at the time it came. You do not know why he wanted me, I suppose, Miss Craythorne?"

"It was just after the—the—accident, and he feared that he might die." She stammered a little, and he looked at her keenly. She thought that she had never seen such piercing eyes before.

"It was an accident, then? You need not fear to tell me the truth; Hastings and I have no secrets."

"You know of his marriage?" she queried.

"Everything! Was it that woman?"

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eyes upon Miss Craythorne again, and a guilty flush mounted to her cheek.

"I am just now very much puzzled by matters concerning himself," he continued, "and must go back to town to-night for a few days. Miss Craythorne has promised to let me know how Sir Charles progresses, and I will come to him the moment I am free."

"Miss Craythorne has been most kind to me," and Lady Hastings, "and the physician declares that my son owes his life to her."

"I think that the physician says very extravagant things," interpolated Ada. "I should not be human if I did not assist my friends to the best of my ability. Am I not right, Mr. Gardner?"

"It is a quality that is rare," the barrister replied. "Do you know, Miss Craythorne, that I am almost jealous of you? I have always considered that I was Hastings' best friend, and I am sure that I have no other friend so steadfast and true as my old chum."

"I do not think that my—that my—"

"She hesitated then went on flushing redly. "I do not think that my friendship for Sir Charles can lessen his regard for you. The friendship of a man is so different from that of a woman."

"Do you think so?"

He looked at her half-pityingly, for he had read her secret. He knew the story of his friend's love for Lady Gladys Howard.

"Yes," he added, pointedly. "I must agree with you. I do not believe in platonic love. No man and woman ever made a success of it yet; one or the other must suffer great bitterness of heart."

Ada flashed upon him a glance of fierce resentment. She felt that he was talking to her. Yet she could not dislike him—his fine face was so open, so bold, so true.

"He does not know all," she thought, with a thrill of joy. "He does not know all. When next he comes here he shall find that I am Sir Charles Hastings' affianced wife! He will then learn that there is no platonic love between us. Oh! I wonder if this man is to be my friend or my enemy!"

She smilingly excused herself, for at that moment she saw a servant approaching the house, with the post bag slung over his arm, and she was expecting a letter from Lady Craythorne.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Mrs Craythorne took the post bag from the man and laid it on the library table. The moment he was gone she unlocked it and saw that there were a dozen letters or more, and among them one for herself. It was from her mother and contained the following:

Quite a bag of surprises, my dear Lord Cecil Stanhope and Lady Gladys have broken off their engagement without a quarrel. He is running after her in his old brotherly way, and there is really no ground for supposing that they will ever be anything more to each other. I only hope that Flossie's chances may improve, for she is truly fond of him.

This was a most unwelcome piece of news to Ada, and she felt inclined to crush the offending sheet of note-paper out of existence.

Lady Gladys free! Sir Charles must not know it! Oh! how she exulted now that she had not told him that he had no wife!

She glanced hastily at the letters spread before her, and her heart seemed to turg to stone. There was one addressed to Sir Charles, bearing the crest of the Howards—addressed to Sir Charles by a woman's hand—the hand of Lady Gladys Howard!

Until this moment Ada Craythorne had never been guilty of stealing a letter; she had never been curious enough to pry into that which was meant for the eyes of another; but now she snatched up the letter from Lady Gladys, with a low, fierce cry, and trust it into the pocket of her dress.

What right had she to write to Sir Charles? What had she to say? She replaced the other letters in the post bag, and left them in the library at the disposal of Lady Hastings. Then she went to her own room to read what the earl's daughter had to write to Sir Charles.

(To be continued.)

Afternoon frocks sponsor the wide sleeve.

Some black frocks are trimmed with ribbon streamers worked in beads of blue and rose.

New suits are longer in line, and made either in belted tailored styles or slightly flared box types.

**Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brush**

THIS brush cleans more thoroughly because the tufted bristles reach between the teeth.

It is easier to manage because of the curved handle.

It is more sanitary because it always comes in the yellow box.

It wears longer because of the quality of the bristles.

Four visits a year to your dentist and daily use of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush insure good teeth for a lifetime.

Adult's, youth's, and child's sizes.

Distributed in Nfld. by  
**GERALD S. DOLLE, St. John's.**



**Just Folks**  
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TIME'S ACCOUNT.

Yesterday was mine to own. I had it all and spent it. From dawn to dusk I squandered, saved, bought, gave away and lent it.

A minute here, a moment there, a few full hours of labor.

Some time for pleasure for myself, a little for my neighbour.

With some of it a profit gained, by some a new joy tasted, and some of it just slipped away like money that is wasted.

Yesterday was mine to spend, I owned it every minute—

A full day's purse was given to me and all the treasure in it; I had the seconds and the hours to buy whatever I chose to.

But who can tell when day is gone where every moment goes to? With some of it came laughter sweet, with some I purchased beauty, and some I gave to friends of mine, and some I gave to duty.

Yesterday from dawn to dusk I had in my possession; Full four and twenty hours which came and went in one procession; And eight of them I spent in sleep, untroubled as I rested, and some of them I spent in toil, a little more I rested, an hour or two I spent in play, an hour I dreamed and pondered, but when the day is reckoned up a lot of it was squandered.

**Mentholatum**

Will relieve the pain of bruises and small burns.

Send 2¢ Stamp for Free Sample or 10¢ for Large Trial Size Tin. The Mentholatum Company, 30 Lewis St., Bridgeport, Ont.

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**Arabs Combat Britain's Palestine Policy.**

LONDON (Associated Press).—The government is unremitting in its efforts to find a solution of the Palestine problem. To this end it has, among other things, recently published the official correspondence that has passed between the government, the Palestine Arab delegation now in London, and the Zionist organization since last February. Included in an official statement of British policy, as given out July 1, is the effect that a Jewish national home will be founded in Palestine, and the Jewish people will be in Palestine as of right and not sufferance. The disappearance of subordination of the Arab population, language or culture is not contemplated, and the establishment of a full measure of self government in Palestine will be fostered. The special position of the Zionist Executive does not entitle it to a share in the government of the country. The Arab delegation has replied to this statement of policy as follows: "Since its establishment in Palestine the Zionist Commission has very much interfered with the administration of Palestine under one pretext or another, all of which were based on solicitude for Jewish interests. One military administrator after another, and one British official after another, had to go because they could not and would not govern the country on lines laid down between Arab and Zionist increasing day by day and resulting in general retrogression, because the immigrants dumped upon the country from different parts of the world are ignorant of the language, customs and character of the Arabs, and enter Palestine by the might of England and against the will of the people, who are convinced that these people have come to strangle them. Nature does not allow the creation of a spirit of co-operation between two peoples so different. The fact is that his Majesty's Government has placed itself in the position of a partisan in Palestine of a certain policy which the Arab cannot accept because sooner or later it means his extinction."

TWO SETS OF PROMISES.

Commenting on this official correspondence, a diplomatic correspondent writes in the Sunday Times:—"Briefly put, the British government finds itself uncomfortably sandwiched in between two sets of promises. Driven by the exigencies of the Great War to demand on behalf of the Allies the co-operation of the Arabs against the Turks, Britain agreed to recognize their independence within a territory which included Palestine and Syria. This was on October 24, 1915. On November 2, 1917, possibly with a view of obtaining other and equally necessary support, the Earl of Balfour made his famous declaration in favor of the establishment of a Jewish home in Palestine. The passage by the House of Lords the latter part of June of the Balfour declaration was immensely popular in Palestine, where this incident is regarded as a notable Arab victory."

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Fragrant and Refreshing

ERASMIC HERB TOILET SOAP is of the highest quality, superfatted, and delicately perfumed.

Suitable for all complexions.

Made from pure materials under the supervision of eminent chemists.

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**Underwear that Lasts for Years**

**Stanfield's MEDIUM WEIGHT UNDERWEAR**

FOR MEN and BOYS.

You sure get the value of your money. Stanfield's Winter Weight Underwear is a Famous Wearer, but their Medium Weight Underwear seems to have a surprisingly long life.

This is a good weight Underwear to have on coming on late Summer and Fall.

Some of "the boys" wear it all through the year.

Prices are:  
MEN'S . . . . . 1.80 & 3.30 garment  
BOYS' . . . . . 1.45 to 1.95 garment  
Price of Boys' being according to size.

**HENRY BLAIR.**

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**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

For Sprains and Bruises.

The first thing to do when you have an injury is to apply Minard's famous Liniment. It is antiseptic, soothing, healing and gives quick relief.

AGE'S PENALTIES.

I've grown so old that all things pall; existence has no snap at all. There are no mysteries for me, the end of everything I see. I pick up a detective tale that makes a younger reader pale; in Chapter One there is a crime that gives the cops a beastly time. And younger readers, full of awe, go with the minions of the law; with them are baffled and perplexed, with them are baffled and vexed. But I, who've read of tales a ton, can see the end when I've begun. I spot the villain every time, and know just how he pulled the crime. I know just what the dicks will do, how they will follow up the crew. And when I see a speaker rise, the glow of ardor in his eyes, to accuse for half a day, I know just what he's bound to say, and know that it will make me sore, for I have heard it all before. And when a doctor views my tongue, and put his ear against my lung, and shakes his head as though assured that I can nevermore be cured, I know it is the same old thing does a wrong when Pharaoh was a king. I've lived so long, I've grown so wise, this world can give no surprise. And still I read the yarns of sleuths, and list to men expounding truths, and call the saybones when I'm sick, and buy the faker's gilded brick.

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PRICE \$12.00.

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**COAL!**

SCOTCH SCREENED—\$12.50.  
No Slack; every load weighed.

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Best WHITE'S just in—Lowest Prices.

**A. H. MURRAY & COMPANY, Ltd.,**  
aug11.eod      BECK'S COWS.

**Fashion Plates**

The Home Dressmaker should have a Catalogue Scrap Book of our latest Pattern Cuts. These will be found useful to refer to from time to time.

A NEW AND PLEASING STYLE IN SLENDER FIGURES.

Pattern 3530 was used for this design. It is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size will require 6 1/4 yards of 40 inch material.

Voile, foulard, challie, figured or embroidered batiste, linen, satin, gauze, poplin and etamine could be used for this model. The width of a skirt at the foot is 2 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.

A "TRIM" AND SIMPLE HOME OR WORK DRESS.

Pattern 3617 is here attractively illustrated. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 6 1/2 yards of 27 inch material.

Figured percale with banding, plaid or folds of a plain contrasting color would be pleasing for this Gingham, chambray, lawn, gauze, mull, rep and poplin are acceptable and appropriate. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c. in silver or stamps.

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Name . . . . .

Address in full:—

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To the Editor

**J. & F.**  
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