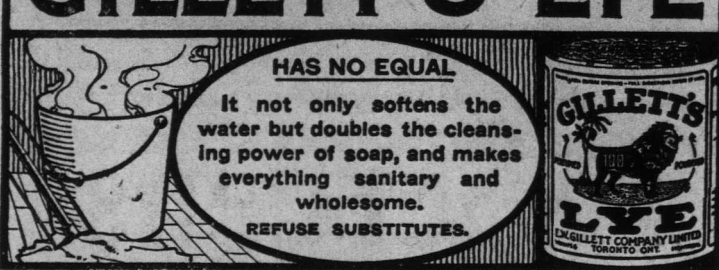


## GILLETT'S LYE



HAS NO EQUAL

It not only softens the water but doubles the cleaning power of soap, and makes everything sanitary and wholesome.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

# "KYRA,"

OR,  
The Ward of the Earl of Vering.

### CHAPTER XXII. The Savage Transformed.

One morning Percy started off for a walk, directly after breakfast, and walked on, lost in thought and indifferent to the road, until he found himself up on the hills behind Verling, and in front of a little wayside inn.

It was luncheon time, and, as a glass of ale and a crust of bread and cheese were to him as satisfactory as the most elaborate luncheon, he entered the inn, and asked for this primitive luncheon.

The people knew him, and were delighted, and hastened to wait upon the earl.

At his request, they set a white napkin on a little settee at the door, and there the Lord of Vering ate his luncheon, with the simplicity of a ploughboy.

While he was leaning back, smoking his pipe and thinking of Kyra, wondering how she was getting on, he heard the slow tread of a horse walking toward the inn.

His quick ear detected a limp, and, looking up, he saw Lillian Devigne, on a lame horse.

She came up with a little smile of greeting and relief.

"How glad I am to see you! And how curious that we should meet so far from the Park! You are looking at the horse," she added, as he helped her to dismount.

"Yes, he is lame!" she said. "He trod upon a stone coming up the hill, and I shall not get him home—shall I, do you think?"

"No," said Percy, looking at his watch. "I will send for a carriage for you."

"Thanks," she said; then she looked at the little table, and said:

"If you only knew how hungry I am! Have you been lurching?"

"Yes," he said, "on ale and bread, and cheese!"

"How delightful! I thought, as I came up the hill, that I would give anything for a glass of ale!"

"Twopence is the price," said Percy, with his quiet smile. "Will you really like to have some? Well, sit down, and I will get it."

She sat down, with a little sigh of enjoyment, and the good people, overjoyed at her condescension, brought out some bread and cheese.

She ate it with a graceful heartiness that was not altogether assumed, and Percy, leaning at a little distance, watched her, with keen appreciation.

"It is not every fine lady who could enjoy such rough fare," he said, quietly.

She looked up at him with raised eyebrows.

"I am not a fine lady," she said. "There is no title I detest more. Do

you think I might have a glass more. Why do you stand so far off? I do not mind the pipe!"

She said it so naturally, so easily, that he came and sat down opposite her.

Some more ale was brought, and she drank half a glass, then looked round.

"It is like some wild place abroad rather than England. I feel as if I were in the backwoods. I can understand now why you like tramping about the country; it is to get such an appetite as I had. How I have enjoyed this bread and cheese, and how horrified mamma would be if she knew it! Ah! there is something wrong about our higher cultivation, Lord Vering. We are all savages at heart!"

Percy laughed, and glanced at his watch.

"It is time to send for a carriage for the savage now," he said.

She stopped him by a gesture.

"On no account," she said. "I have made up my mind to finish the day's adventure by walking home. It is not far from the Park."

"Too far for you," he said.

She looked up at him.

"There are two roads," she said, significantly and quite naturally. "I need not intrude on your thoughts."

"You will not intrude," he said, coloring slightly, "and if you mean to walk you must come with me, or be lost in the woods. The horse can be sent home to-morrow or the day after; it is a mere sham, he will get over it with a little rest."

Then he paid the modest bill and they set out, she pinning her hat round her, he yielding to her solicitation, still smoking.

They walked for some time, talking but little; presently they entered the woods, and she, looking round, said softly:

"I do not wonder you come here so often; they must remind you of the pathless forests out in the far West. Do you not often wish yourself back? If I were a man I would leave this hackneyed, threadbare England forever!"

He smiled.

"Home is dear to every man," he said; "and it is not always summer in North America. There is snow sometimes, great wide plains of snow, dreary and drear enough to make one long for England, tame as she is. I was lost once—but I bore you?"

"No, no!" she said, with quiet eagerness—"please go on; I do so desire to hear about your travels."

Then he went on as she had bidden him; telling her in the simple, modest way of a brave man of some of the perils of the traveler—but no mention of Kyra. As they neared home, he relapsed into silence.

Lillian Devigne looked up and saw the park of Ashley House through the trees and her heart beat impatiently. She had lamed her horse and tracked him down to this, and had gained nothing of the confidence she had meant to force—she determined on playing a bold card.

"I am so vexed about my horse," she said; "I am afraid that she is quite lame—at any rate she is so uncertain that I must get another. Fortunately, I know of one that will suit me—a gray of Lord Stanford's—"

Percy looked up. "I bought it yesterday," he said.

"You?" she said, with a smile, "what could you want with it! A lady's horse? Do forgive me! I did not mean to be merely inquisitive!"

He thought a moment, then he decided to tell her for whom it was bought and why. Why should he not? Was she not his friend? Who better than she could help him in the dilemma he was in? Who better able to advise him? She was his friend; all love passages were over between them—he would tell her.

"I wanted it for a ward of mine!" he said; and then he told her how he had found Kyra in the snow, and how he had sent her to school—all of which Lillian received as news pure and fresh, and with a sympathy and interest that were perfect.

"And you have not seen her!" she exclaimed. "Not seen her all the time! Poor child! How cruel of you!"

"No!" he said, almost vehemently. "It is for the best. I told you how she relied on me! Now that she has not seen me, she has learned to divide that reliance and affection for those around her, and she is happier. I know it, for I have letters from the mistress, and letters from herself. Yes, it was not cruel, but wise."

But she persisted. "It was cruel, and you must get at once! Poor, dear little thing! How would you like to be snatched from liberty as vast as hers and secured up in an English school—and such a school! Oh, I am so glad you told me! You must go and see her, indeed you must. And, may I see her, too? You do not know how interested I am in her! What a history she has, poor child! No wonder she clings to you!"

Percy frowned.

"She has forgotten me by this time," he said. "But as you think it wise, and—and only kind—I will go and see her."

"Yes, do," she replied, eagerly. Then she thought a moment.

"You know that we go from here to-morrow?"

"No."

"Yes, we are going to town. Lady Facewell goes herself next week. We have taken a small house at Queen's Gate. I have been thinking, during these last few minutes, that I would ask you to let the dear girl come to us now and then. It is only a drive from Minerva House, and it will be a change for her."

Percy hesitated, and she looked up at him with an imploring, pleading gaze.

"Ah! Can you not trust me? Do you still think me the worldly creature that I once was? Do you still deem me unworthy of the charge of a young, unsophisticated girl? How you wrong me!"

He frowned hastily.

"No, no!" he said. "You wrong me by such a suspicion. I was thinking of Kyra, the child. She is wild and uncultivated still. The trouble—"

"It will be a pleasure and a delight," said the soft, sweet voice, adding more plaintively, "you forget that I am pleading for myself! I am alone, I have no friend! Oh, let her come to me."

He lingered a moment. They were now standing on the terrace, waiting to go in.

"I am very grateful," he said. "She shall come. But I must see her first. If she is not too wild and untamed she shall come."

She murmured a simple "Thank you," and glided from him; and no one saw the gleam of triumph that glanced from her eye as she left him.

Percy went out for his accustomed walk next day, and when he returned Lady Devigne and her daughter had gone.

He took his own departure a few days afterward, and returned to Verling.

Old Stephen took the management of the house in Percy's absence, and, indeed, almost during his presence, for so great a responsibility would have only been irksome to one so fond of his freedom as the new Lord Vering.

Things had been left very much as they were in the old lord's time. Percy hated the new furniture and glistening carpets, and was attached, after a fashion, to the half-smoked appointments of the world.

"Let it all be cleaned and ventilated, and put new things in place of those that are worn out, but otherwise I do not desire any change," he had said to Stephen, and no material change had been made. Indeed, so quiet was the place, and so little altered, that some of the servants and tradespeople asserted that old Stephen was not quite awake to the fact that he had changed masters, and that he compared young Lord Percy with old Lord Jack.

Be that as it may, he did his duty faithfully, and seemed to live only for that, moving about the place with his head bent, and his arms folded about him, quite clear and awake to all matters pertaining to the world and the estate, but lost to the outer world.

So Percy found him when he returned from Ashley Park. Old Stephen received him with his accustomed smile of humble affection, and insisted upon ushering him into the hall, after the old-fashioned and farcical manner, going before the young lord, with his hand upon his heart and his head bent.

Percy stayed at Verling for a week, gave orders that his house in Grosvenor Square should be got ready, and then, leaving all in the hands of Stephen Gringe, suddenly went up to town.

All this was very unlike the old Percy Chester, and any one accustomed to reading character would have said that such signs spoke of a mind at unrest and a heart unsatisfied.

The house in Grosvenor Square was an enormous place, furnished in the most elaborate and sumptuous style, and had been let during the latter part of Lord Jack's reign to a good tenant.

When Percy came into the property, he had retained the house for himself, deeming it rather *infra dig* and mercenary to let it, although it was far too large for any but a numerous family.

As it was, it served as a kind of barracks for a horde of servants, so numerous that some of them had actually not yet seen their young lord.

On the day of his arrival, Percy went over it with feelings of dismay, chose a small suite of apartments for himself, another for Charlie, who would soon be home from Oxford, and then walked off to one of his clubs, "The Travelers," where he was always welcome.

He spent a week in town, calling on one or two people, and receiving a shoal of cards morning, noon, and night—invitations to balls, concerts, garden parties, and all kinds of hospitalities, but going to none.

(To be Continued.)

What could be more dainty for a summer day than a blouse of white organdy untrimmed except for a velvet cravat and bracelets.

The woman who simply orders coffee deserves whatever she gets.

The woman who orders SEAL BRAND coffee deserves the Best & gets it.

1704—Girls' Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths. To be closed in Front or Slipped over the Head. This attractive little model is a one-piece style. It is easy to develop and may be worn without the shield. The fronts may be closed from neck to hem, or the dress may be cut without a front closing in "slip on" style. The collar is jaunty and becoming. The long sleeves are nice where warmth is desired. For coolness and comfort the short sleeves are very appropriate.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material for an 8-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

1702—This style may be made with a separate gumpie or underskirt, and with sleeve in single or double puff. The neck may be high or round and low. As here shown figured crepe was used with batiste for the gumpie. Challie, tub silk, crepe de chine, lawn, dimity, voile, batiste, nun's veiling and organdy are also nice for this model. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 1 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the gumpie, and 3/4 yards for the dress, for an 8 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

1703—A Dainty Frock for Mother's Girl.

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## Evening Telegram Fashion Plates.

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

### A SIMPLE PRACTICAL MODEL.



1704—Girls' Dress with Sleeve in Either of Two Lengths. To be closed in Front or Slipped over the Head. This attractive little model is a one-piece style. It is easy to develop and may be worn without the shield. The fronts may be closed from neck to hem, or the dress may be cut without a front closing in "slip on" style. The collar is jaunty and becoming. The long sleeves are nice where warmth is desired. For coolness and comfort the short sleeves are very appropriate.

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### A DAINTY FROCK FOR MOTHER'S GIRL.



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## Horses, Cattle & Sheep.

To arrive about Monday, June 26th,  
**Five P.E.I. Horses.**  
Also, small shipment  
**CATTLE & HORSES.**  
Auction notice later.

# GEO. NEAL

## Clearance Sale!

1 NATIONAL CASH REGISTER in perfect condition.  
1 COUNTER SHOW CASE, 7ft. 2" long, 2 ft. wide, 1 foot high.  
1 MEDIUM SIZED COUNTER SHOW CASE.  
MEN'S STANFIELD UNDERWEAR, large size, \$1.00 per garment.  
MEN'S SILK OIL COATS.  
BOYS' SILK OIL COATS.  
ENGLISH WOOL BLANKETS.  
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S MANTLES.  
2 PANELED COUNTERS, FIXTURES and all SHOP FITTINGS. All must be cleared by end of month.

# THOMAS PEEL,

276 WATER STREET (opp. Bowring's).

## "KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING."

I can sell you good Coal at \$10.00 per ton ex store.

Honestly the Coal is good; if you wish, you may see it in bulk before you place your order.

Of course it isn't ALL lumps, BUT there's mighty little slack in it. Try a half ton. 'Phone 434.

# COLIN CAMPBELL.

f.m.w.t.f

## FRESH STOCKS OF Vegetables and Fruits.

In Glass: TOMATOES, CORN, REFUGEE BEANS, TINY PEAS, LITTLE GEM PEAS, PETIS POIS (Extra), CHAMPIGNONS, MACEDOINES, HARICOTS VERTS.	In Glass: HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE (Sliced), PEACHES, STRAWBERRIES, PEARS, RASPBERRIES, ELVAS PLUMS, STUFFED DATES, CHERRIES, CHERRIES IN MARACHINO.
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DATE NUT BUTTER.	MAPLE SUGAR, 1 lb. blocks.	PEANUT BUTTER.
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### TEA.

Is the Tea you are using giving satisfaction? If not, try our brands of Teas—

ROYAL, CROWN, OUR BEST.

### BUTTER.

BLUENOSE—5 lb. tins, 2 lb. slabs.  
AMERICAN BEAUTY.  
BACON—Honey, Cedar Rapids, Elm City.

# Bowring Bros., Ltd.,

'Phone 332. Grocery. 'Phone 332.

## HERE'S A SECRET

If you want to cure that skin disease of yours, you can only do so by using an ointment so refined as to be capable of penetrating to the root of the disease. Zam-Buk is capable of doing this, whereas ordinary ointments remain on the surface skin.

Besides its wonderful power of penetration, Zam-Buk is such a strong germicide that germs cannot live where Zam-Buk is applied. Thus, all germs, both on the surface and in the underlying tissues, are destroyed. Then the herbal essences, of which Zam-Buk is composed, promote the growth of new tissue, and a complete and permanent cure is the result.

Prove it for yourself. All druggists, 50c. box, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

# ZAM-BUK

## War News.

Messages Received Previous to 9 A.M.

CASEMENTS TRIAL.

LONDON, June 26. Casement made a formal plea of "not guilty," the jury were selected and the Attorney General began his address, at the beginning of the trial to-day.

WILSON AND THE EMPEROR.

PARIS, June 26. A Madrid despatch to the Temps quotes the Imperialist as reporting that President Wilson will receive a message from the German Emperor in the same manner as King Alfonso. This statement is included in an interview which the representative of the Imperialist had with German naval attaché Von Krohn, who declared that the carrying of letters to the King of Spain by submarine could not affect Spanish neutrality which Germany respects. Spanish newspapers, the despatch adds, demand that the Government take measures to prevent a repetition of the submarine incident.

INCREASED ACTIVITY ON BRITISH FRONT.

LONDON, June 26. Latest British and German communications showing increased activity on the British front, are attracting attention here and receiving unusual prominence in the London morning papers which also publish conspicuously the fact that King George received General Sir William Robertson, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, at Buckingham Palace last night.

BRITISH PRISONERS ON SHORT RATIONS.

LONDON, June 26. Lord Robert Cecil, Parliamentary Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, told the Commons to-day that the British Government had received information to the effect that British civilian prisoners interned at Ruhleben were now being supplied with less than half the requisite amount of food. Dr. Klyer, attached to the American Embassy at Berlin, learned that the German Government had reduced the rations of interned civilians, Lord Robert said. The American Ambassador at Berlin gave the information to the British Government of the reduction of rations being made, Lord Robert said that this was done, notwithstanding the fact that the Germans had been storing up munitions amounting to between 60,000 and 200,000 marks, which should be spent for food. The British Government had protested against this action through the American Embassy, pointing out that if Germany could not feed her prisoners she should release them. Britain also recalled her offer to release or exchange civilians over 50 or even 45 years, if unfit for military service, and proposed that all British civilians at Ruhleben should be released in exchange for a similar number of German civilians in England. Lord Robert declared, if the Germans did not accept this offer within a week, the British Government would be compelled to consider what course to adopt in regard to the rations of German civilians held prisoners in England.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR REFUSING DUTY.

LONDON, June 26. Twenty-four soldiers who are serving unwillingly at the front, having stated that they entertained conscientious objections to military service, were sentenced to death recently for refusing to perform certain military duties, but the sentences were

# DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
GOUT, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, BRONCHITIS, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, NEURALGIA, DIABETES, BACKACHE, HEADACHE, MIGRAINE, ETC.

Prepared by  
DR. J. C. DODD, 23 THE PRINCE STREET, LONDON, E.C.