

To make a good CURRY into an exceptionally good Curry, add a little

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The Imprisoned Heiress

—OR—

The Spectre of Egremont.

CHAPTER XX.

She was conducted to the house-keeper's room, orders given that she should have a pleasant room, and she was made to feel at home by her ladyship, who, for reason of her own, chose to treat her with great consideration. She did not leave her humble guest until she had seen her on good terms with the housekeeper, and seated at her breakfast before a good fire.

And then she returned to the morning-room.

The purse still lay open in Alexina's lap, and the young lady was listening to Lord Egremont as he explained to the guests how Janette had been valued by his predecessor and his lady, and that it was owing to her care that the infant heiress had been able to pass through successfully the perils of her delicate infancy.

"Her love for her foster-sister and Alexina was something marvelous," he was saying when his lady returned. "Such devotion is rare in these days. I do not wonder that the dear child was overcome at sight of her, and scarcely knew what to do or say."

Lord Ashcroft rose and went to the window, his lip curling at the interpretation put upon the actions of the heiress. He knew well enough how shallow was her nature, for that morning's occurrence had been to him a revelation, and he now understood the weak pride by which she was governed, her vanity and immoderate love of praise, and his heart sickened at the thought of marriage with her.


He could never take to his heart such a woman—and yet—he was bound to her in ties he could not break.

But Janette's return had accomplished more than this.

It had awakened in him a thought that seemed incredible, and yet which was to haunt him until it should lead to an astounding revelation.

CHAPTER XX.

It was again evening.



The New Baby

They say it's hard to be a first baby. So it may have been years ago; but nowadays there is VIROL—which, added to ordinary cows-milk or packed milk, endows it with all the digestible and life-giving elements necessary to baby's health and growth.

VIROL contains bone marrow, malt extract, eggs and lemon syrup with the salts of lime and iron. Perfectly balanced, and readily assimilated by the most delicate digestions, VIROL is the best and safest food to wean a baby on. VIROL builds sturdy limbs, good teeth and a strong constitution.

VIROL

The Food for Growth

VIROL LTD., HENRIE LANE, LONDON, W.

an glad to recover it—it was our father's gift, you know."

"Lionel," said the Lady Lorean, abruptly, "I told you once that I would not say anything more about Alexina, but I must break my promise this once. You looked so unhappy to-day, that my heart ached for you. Has your admiration for her cooled? Or did her treatment of her poor old nurse, her mother's foster-sister, open your eyes to her defects of character?"

It trembled upon Lord Ashcroft's lips to confess that the society of his betrothed had become intolerable to him; that he now understood the shallowness and selfishness of her nature; that her vanity and love of show revolted him; and that he could find in her not the slightest trace of that bright ideal he had, before seeing her, imagined her to resemble.

But he was still bound to her, and not even to his sister could he confess how heavy had grown those fetters.

He arose with agitated steps, and paced the room.

His agitation and silence, however, revealed the truth to the keen, loving eye of the Lady Lorean, and she scarcely knew whether she received the revelation with more of joy or sorrow.

"Lionel, dear brother," she said, "I know what is passing in your soul. I know that you have discovered that Alexina Egremont is not the being you imagined—that she is vain, selfish and untruthful. Yet you are not married to her, and so long as you are not, you have no reason to grieve or suffer. She is not a suitable bride for you, with your talents and ambition, with your love of home and need of domestic happiness. It is not better to tell her so, and withdraw your claim upon her? You can well afford to forfeit a little money—"

"Oh, if that were all, Lorean, I would be free to-night. But I should forfeit more than money—I should forfeit honor. I have spoken on this subject to the Lady Alexina, and she has assured me that she considers me bound to her. I have been unfortunate enough to win her heart."

"She has no heart."

"Her fancy, then. On the night of our arrival I was pleased with her and with the praises her guardian lavished upon her, and declared my readiness to fulfill my part of the marriage contract at any time. So I am doubly bound Lorean. There is no help for me. I cannot break through the toils."

"My poor brother, I know not how to advise you. Perhaps, after all, I may have misjudged her. She is a motherless girl, and has been flattered and spoiled by her relatives. It may be that she is interested in you, and that we can mold her into a better woman. I will study her more closely, and find the key to her character. You may be moderately happy yet, Lionel."

Her brother shook her head.

As he continued walking hastily to and fro his eye caught sight of a tiny strip of paper in the hand of the bronze Atlas supporting the heavy globe lamp.

Approaching the center-table, he drew the paper, unfolded it, and glanced over its contents.

It contained but a single line, written in the daintiest, most fairy-like characters imaginable, yet as clear as print.

It read as follows:

"I am in the gallery, waiting to see you.—AIMEE."

His paleness gave place to a sudden accession of color, and his gloomy eyes brightened and softened into rare sweetness of expression as he re-read the note carefully and put it into his breast pocket.

Aimee was waiting for him, then; had been waiting all this time when he had been talking idly. Perhaps she had tired of waiting, and had gone; or, if she still lingered, might be growing impatient.

(To be continued.)



MECCA THE HOUSEHOLD OINTMENT 25¢ TRY IT

BURNS CUTS SKIN DISEASES ETC.

Wesley Y.M.L.C.

In spite of the fact that the shops were open a large attendance of members were present at the weekly debate of the Wesley Young Men's Literary Class on Tuesday evening past. The subject of debate was resolved: "That a man is a creature of his environment."

The leaders for the affirmative side were Messrs. H. H. Hookey and W. J. Grouchy and for the negative Messrs. C. Newbury and R. W. Bursley. The topic proved most interesting and resulted in a spirited debate.

In placing before the class arguments for their side of the subject, the affirmative speakers asked the meeting to picture for a minute or two the life of our early fore-fathers, the Angles and Saxons. They were men who lived active and arduous lives. In order to obtain the necessities of life they fished in the sea, "tilled" the land and hunted game for food. They went into the wilds in order to obtain the furs of wild animals for clothing, and they hewed timber in order to build their homes and their boats. All these activities, combined with their religion, the worship of Thor and Woden, made them strong, vigorous and active. They were a thirst for adventure and a lust for conquest, they were indeed barbarians and creatures of their environment. They also pointed out the influence of home, of friends and of books, etc., drawing attention to the fact that all these environments or any of them formed a very large part in the developing and shaping of a man's life. Further, a healthy community meant a healthy people, an unhealthy community meant the reverse. In proof of this latter argument they cited the Child Welfare Association and the Rotary Club pointing out that these two associations saw the crying need of a good environment and recognized the grave danger of a bad one. They, the affirmative, were not contending that it was an impossibility for a man to rise above his present environment, but if he does rise above it, he immediately steps into another environment and into other conditions and surroundings, in short man is indeed a creature of his environment.

Arguments presented by the Negative speakers pointed out that man in prehistoric days was more or less a great beast living by the strength of his strong sinewy arms. Like other beasts around him he hid behind a boulder or swung himself into a tree, then watching for his intended victim he pounced upon it tearing it to pieces with those strong sinewy arms. As time passed he discovered that he was blessed with a peculiar gift which the other beasts did not possess, that gift was the power to think and plan; and with this power, which he himself did not as yet understand, man by stages gradually outwitted the beasts of the field. Man as time passed became the terror of all living things and was now no longer in such constant dread of the great beasts. He was no longer handicapped by his inferior strength, because his brain had now devised many ingenious ways and means to cope with danger. Man armed with this new weapon, thought, had indeed become the master, man had overcome his surroundings, he had risen from his environment. He was now not a beast and a dullard, but an intelligent human being.

The negative also contended that the fact that many great men have risen out of obscurity and poverty into power and wealth went to prove that man was master of his environment rather than a creature of it. God gave him the power to choose between right and wrong. Man was given wisdom and strength and power, it was for him to say whether he was to lie down and be a creature of his environment or whether he would by the exercise of his great will power and capacity to forge ahead, rise to better surroundings and conditions, thereby becoming the master of his environment.

On the vote being taken it showed that a majority of four had been cast in favour of the Negative.

The Class is now closing until after the Christmas Season and there will be no further meeting until Tuesday, January 6th, 1925, when the subject of debate will be resolved: "That prize fighting is brutal and should be abolished."

This year the class has been successful beyond all expectations and the members are looking forward to the many pleasant and instructive evenings they hope to spend, during the coming winter months, in the environment of many keenly contested debates. They only hope that many visitors will come along during the New Year and thereby make their meetings even more enjoyable than they have been in the past.

Useful Christmas Gifts!

THERE'S NO BETTER FILLING FOR CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS THAN OUR

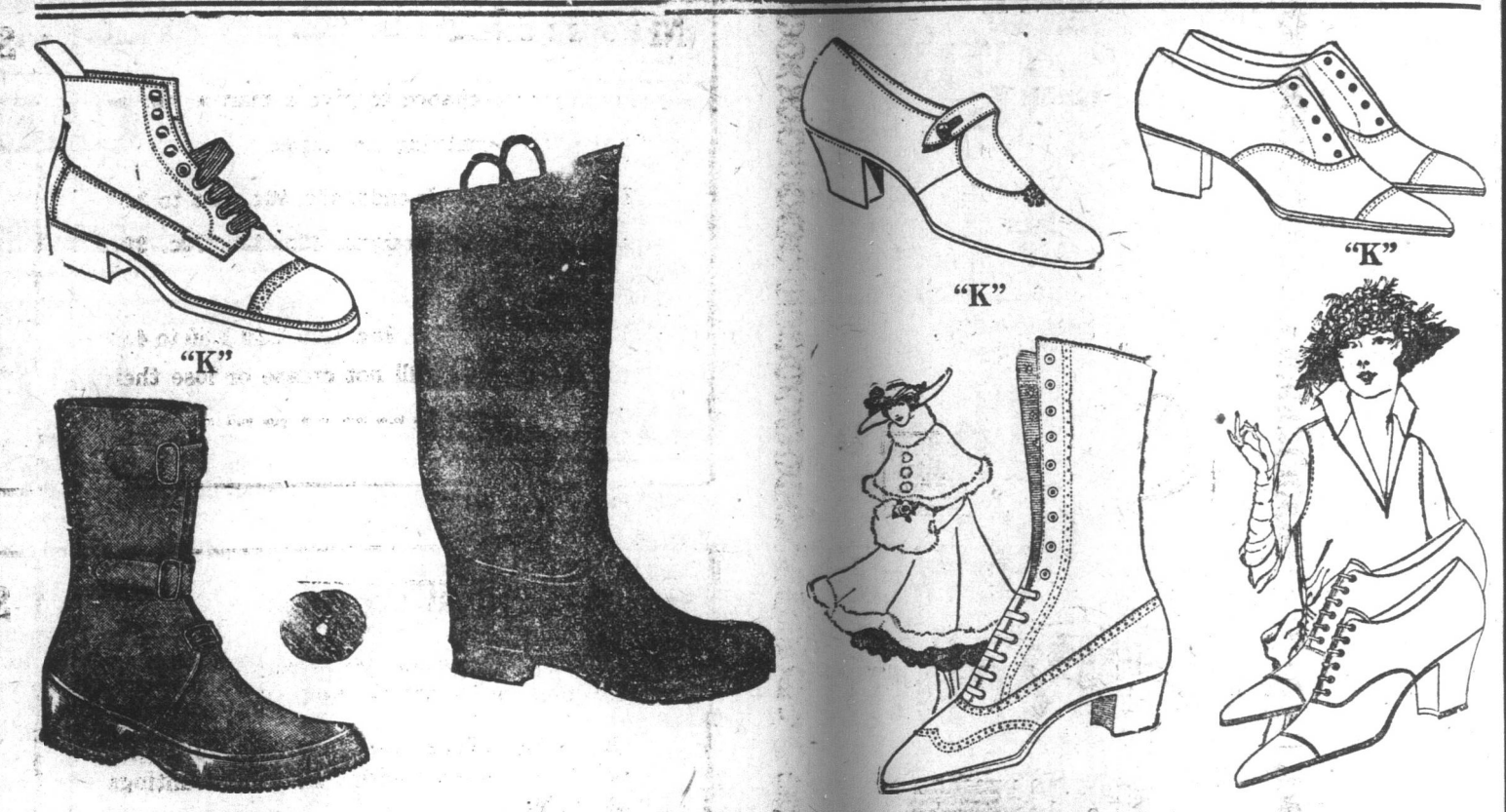
Choice FOOTWEAR

NO GIFTS MORE SENSIBLE—NO GIFTS THAT ARE APPRECIATED MORE

Boots and Shoes

FROM THE WORLD'S BEST SHOE MAKERS AT

Smallwood's Shoe Stores



- ### Suggestions:
- LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS—In many different shades and styles, from \$1.00 per pair up.
 - LADIES' "K" BROGUES.
 - LADIES' "K" EVENING SHOES.
 - LADIES' SUEDE OXFORDS—In many styles and shades.
 - BOYS' HOCKEY BOOTS.
 - CHILD'S and MISSES' FELT FOOTWEAR—High Laced and Hockey Boots.
 - LADIES' HIGH LACED WALKING BOOTS—In Black and Tan Leathers. All leather lined, From \$7.50 to \$12.00 per pair.
 - BOYS' LONG RUBBER BOOTS—Only \$3.00 per pair
 - BOYS' STORM-KING RUBBERS
 - BOYS' WATERPROOF BOOTS.
 - BOYS' "HAIG" RUBBER BOOTS
 - MEN'S "K" BOOTS & BROGUES.
 - ENGLISH "K" HUNTING BOOTS.
 - NORWEGIAN HUNTING BOOTS.
 - GAITERS—1, 2, 3 and 4 Buckle.
 - MEN'S HOCKEY BOOTS.
 - SLIPPERS and WARM FELTS.
 - "HAIG" LONG RUBBERS.
 - SPECIAL:
 - MEN'S TAN BOOTS \$5.50
 - MEN'S BLACK BOOTS \$5.50
 - MEN'S FINE LACED BOOTS for— \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00 per Pair.
 - 100 PAIRS LADIES' EVANGELINE \$10.00 BOOTS—Sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5. Fitted with rubbers, for only \$5.00 per pr.
 - 200 PAIRS LADIES' FINE BOOTS—Fitted with rubbers. Only \$2.75. Secure your size to-day.

F. SMALLWOOD

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES

GRAY HAIRS.

"I'm old and gray," said James J. Jay, "and so I have no place; youth must be served, and age unweeded, must in the discard pass. 'M e n' Wanted! Signs my eye divines, as I tramp 'fro and to; but when I ask for some cheap task, they tell me I am through. 'Young husky lads, not ancient dads,' say merchants, 'we require; it's yours to wear an easy chair and slippers by the fire. You're done, old scout, you're petered out, employers all explain; you're bent and weak, it's time to seek the bonny yard in the lane.' From store to store, on fetlocks sore, I toil, to seek a job; at every coop they hand me soup—'cause me while I sob.' Yet, now, and debates. They only hope that many visitors will come along during the New Year and thereby make their meetings even more enjoyable than they have been in the past."

WALTER MASON.

Five's Delightful Perfume—an ideal gift; at KIELLEY'S DRUG STORE.—dec.17.71

Flying for Health

A new cure for flu has been discovered—not by a medical man, but by an astronomer. This is really quite appropriate, for the new treatment of lung trouble, looks skywards rather than to the internal arrangements of the patient.

The discoverer is M. Camille Flammarion, whose writings have a European reputation. He was suffering from flu, which is no joke when you are over eighty, as M. Flammarion is, and got rid of the malady by taking a balloon trip. He is now recommending the "upper air" treatment to all his friends, and prophesies that presently doctors will be sending their patients up in a balloon, airship, or aeroplane rather than to the seaside resorts or spas.

Another remarkable cure to the credit of flying is that of an American ex-soldier, who had lost his speech as the result of shell-shock. He found his voice when flying at a height of 14,000 ft. It is also claimed that flying at high altitudes is beneficial in cases of lung trouble.

A Luxury in the Home

It is a real pleasure to wash with Ivory Soap. This fine cleansing soothing toilet soap does all that the most expensive soap can do, yet costs far less than most toilet soaps. Truly, it has been said that a certain delightful, natural fragrance of the pleasing soap makes it a real pleasure to use. There is a certain distinction about Ivory Soap that sets it apart from all other soaps. You will love to wash with Ivory and all the family will like it too. Ask the grocer for Ivory and you will find it a real sensible, and economical soap.—oct.13.24

From the great music of the world to the most alluring jazz—found on Columbia New Records. DICKS & CO., LTD. Agents for Nfld.—nov.24.m.w.12.

Relieve That HEADACHE, MUSTEROL

Gently Rub With

MINAM'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM