

Enrich the Diet

When the diet is deficient in health-building vitamins, children and adults suffer in body and strength.

Scott's Emulsion

Of pure cod-liver oil abounds in health-building vitamins. If the body is run down in vitality, add the pure, vitamin-richness of Scott's Emulsion to the diet. It builds up health.

Lady Wyverne's Daughter.

CHAPTER VII.

"Do not laugh at me again, Miss Lynne, said poor Bertie. "If you retain any collection of my folly, will you also remember that my life is at your service; and if ever the time should come in which you require a friend, with a strong will and a brave heart, will you remember me?"

She smiled again, but in after years those words came back to her. It was a brilliant party assembled that evening at Lynnewolde. The belle of the room was undoubtedly the beautiful, dark-eyed Andalusian. The gentlemen raved about her; the ladies were not jealous of her—she was too unlike them. Had she been more common-place, she might have stirred their envy; as it was all smaller feelings were merged in surprise. She seemed careless of the homage so freely offered her. Inner had but one thought, one idea, one hope, and that was to win the love of the man she loved.

Agatha enjoyed the dancing; Allan kept as much as possible by her side. No one who saw him could doubt that he loved this gentle girl, who smiled so kindly upon him. The music of another waltz sounded more enchanting, more delicious than the first, and again Lord Lynne sought Inez. Once more to this wild, dreamy music, she seemed to float as though upon the air, with the face she loved bent on earth smiling upon her. Then when he released her, her heart was full of happiness. She could not remain there to laugh and talk; she did not wish to hear the sound of another voice while his lingered upon her ear. She wanted to be alone for a few minutes—alone with her happiness and her love.

She passed rapidly through the

hall-room, and into the conservatory. It was dimly lighted; the air, loaded with incense perfume, made her dizzy with its excess of fragrance. Out upon the lawn she saw the silver moonlight and the shadow of the trees upon the grass. Out in the moonlight the lilies and roses slept, the night dew lying thick upon them. The cool, soft light looked tempting enough after the heated room. Inez longed to be out in it, to dream for a few minutes, among the sleeping flowers, of her happiness and her love. She drew her white shawl over head and passed out on to the lawn. The stillness of the night was soothing over after the gay music and laughter. She sat down under the great cedar; and while she lived, Inez Lynne never forgot the solemn beauty of that scene. In the distance she heard the faint sound of the dance-music—the moonlight, the trees, the sighing of the breeze, the perfume of the flowers, all told one story to the impassioned girl—the story of her happiness and her love.

Beautiful as it was, she did not remain long. She was engaged for the third waits to Lord Lynne, and she did not wish to lose that. She went back quickly and gently into the conservatory. Her light footsteps made no noise. "I might be a ghost I glide so well!" she said to herself with a smile. But the smile died upon her lips; for, standing by the side of the marble Flora, was Lord Lynne and her sister Agatha. They neither saw nor heard her, and she stood rooted to the spot, unable to move, unable if her life had depended upon it, to utter one word.

In his hand Lord Lynne held a beautiful white hyacinth, and she heard every syllable that fell from his lips. "Agatha, my darling," he said, tenderly, "do you know what I have brought you here to tell you? Do you know what I wish to say to you?—but my courage half fails me."

Artlessly she raised her bright eyes to his face in some surprise; but before she had time to reply, a voice was heard saying, "Agatha, Mrs. Lynne wants to speak to you—where are you?" "There is Evelyn Leigh calling you," said Lord Lynne, hurriedly. "You know what I wished to say, Agatha; take this flower," he added, handing it to her, "and return it to me to-morrow morning with your answer."

"There you are," cried the gay voice of Evelyn Leigh, as she entered the conservatory, "positively looking sentimental with Lord Lynne! Make haste, Agatha, for Mrs. Lynne has been asking for you for the last half hour."

PUTS HEALTH AND VIM INTO WOMEN

So Says Mrs. MacPherson of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brantford, Ontario.—"I was always tired and the least exertion would put me out for a day or two. I had a pressing pain on the top of my head, pain in the nape of my neck, and when I stooped over I could not get up without help, because of pain in my back. I did not sleep well and was nervous at the least noise. I keep house, but I wash dishes and sweep without lying down afterwards. A friend living near me told me what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for her so I began to take it. With the first bottle I felt brighter and got so I could wash dishes and sweep without having to lie down. Later I became regular again in my monthly terms. I have taken ten bottles all told and am now all better. I can truly say that your wonderful medicine cannot be beaten for putting health and vim into a weak man."—MRS. JAMES H. MACPHERSON, 389 Greenwich St., Brantford, Ont.

If you are suffering from a displacement, irregularities, backache, or any other form of female weakness write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Allments Peculiar to Women."

They passed out together, and left Lord Lynne, as he thought, alone; he did not see the pale face, with its look of sharp pain and deadly anguish, half hidden among the tall shrubs; he did not dream that a proud, passionate heart, breaking for love of him, was near.

"My darling," she heard him say, with a loving smile, "how sweet and good she is!"

Then Inez Lynne knew that her sister had won the heart and love she meant to make her own.

She stood quiet still among the dark green shrubs, and no sound told of the deadly strife and despair, no word told of the love and happiness frozen and dead. Her slender jeweled fingers were tightly clenched but she stood silent and motionless as a statue, until Lord Lynne went away; then, with light, noiseless step, she fled to her own room, and rapidly closed and locked the door. It was a pitiful sight upon which the moonbeams fell. The proud, beautiful girl, radiant with love and happiness so short a time since, with a great cry, flung herself down, and the moonlight fell upon the gleaming opals, the sumptuous dress, and the white, despairing face.

It had been her one treasure, her one wish, her one ambition; that love would have crowned her life, and now it was all over, her wondrous beauty, her genius, her marvelous voice, had all been powerless to win the heart that was laid at the feet of her gentle sister. Tears of mortification rained down her cheeks. It was not only that the hope and treasure of her life were wrecked, but she was humiliated; she had loved in vain, and her haughty nature writhed again. Without effort her sister had won the prize for which she would have freely given her life. "It shall not be!" she cried, wildly. "I have nothing else. All my life I have been wronged and injured. I will have what my father meant to give me. I will make him love me. I will be Lady Lynne, or I will die!"

When the wild passion of grief had exhausted itself, she rose and went to her mirror. Was that white, tear-stained face the same that had dazzled Bertie Bokun so short a time since?

Any one who saw Inez Lynne when she entered the ball-room half an hour afterward, would have said that she had never known a sigh or shed a tear. The opals gleamed in her dark hair, her cheeks were flushed with the most exquisite color, and her eyes were bright and sparkling. That could never be the same woman upon whose prostrate figure and raining tears the moonbeams had fallen. Inez Lynne was a good actress, no one could have told that the brightness, the smiles and the gay words were all forced and false. No one could have guessed that beneath that brilliant manner there was a torrent of dark, angry passions—a wealth of ruined, hopeless love. But she played out her part, she remained in the ball-room until the last. She bade Bertie good-night with sweet, gay words that thrilled him; she laughed with Lord Lynne, and jested with Agatha.

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Waxworks Hard Hit by Movies.

LONDON—One of the amusements in England which has been hardest hit by the congerin "movie" is the waxwork show. Only a couple of weeks ago the second largest waxwork exhibition in this country, Reynolds' in Liverpool, which was second only to the famous Madame Tussaud's in London—was sold by auction, after having filled for eighty years a place among the entertainments of that city and the films were blamed for the condition that brought this about. Reynolds' was sold, lock, stock, and barrel, even the Chamber of Horrors being knocked down under the hammer to the highest bidder. The wax figures in Reynolds' were almost given away at the sale, so little demand was there for them. The effigy of the ex-Kaiser, in uniform, went for two pounds, which probably was a high enough price, considering the present status of the once Imperial Cesar and the small interest taken in wax figures of any sort. The characters in the Chamber of Horrors went for a song. There was little hope of active bidding on the stiff, immobile murderers when suspense would procure admission to show an evening that featured live assassins doing their slaughter with startling reality on the screen. Alas! the waxwork is a traditional spectacle that has had its day, and is being forced out of business by the greater popularity of the cinema. Even such a venerable institution as Reynolds' Waxworks at Liverpool could not stand up against the movie tide.

Go Abroad for Herring Scales.

A commercial mission from the United States has been visiting Scottish ports inquiring for factory accommodations for the conversion of herring scales into a "commercial proposition." In the factory the scales will be treated and compressed by a new process and sent to the United States in airtight cases. An official of the Board of Agriculture styled the substance manufactured as "chitin." Until recently its use had been confined, he said, to chemical laboratories but by a secret process recently developed it was possible to apply the preparation to arti-

Severe Kidney Trouble



Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

At all Dealers. GERALD S. DOYLE, DISTRIBUTOR

BE YOUR OWN VET.

Save veterinary bills on your stock by using Minard's Best for Cuts, Bruises, Strains, Saddle Sores, distemper, etc.



Cooked Fish in Italian Lake.

Quantities of dead sels, gray mullets, seabass and other fish have recently come to the surface of Lake Lucrin, near the north shore of the Gulf of Naples. Fishermen in the vicinity were delighted, especially as the fish appeared to be already cooked, but the authorities prohibited collection of the fish, fearing that they had been poisoned by an eruption of gases. It was these gases, the authorities explain, which, evidently coming from the bottom of the lake, make the water bubble and boil, thus killing and in a way semi-cooking the fish. Lucrin is a small lake said to have been formed by volcanic action in prehistoric times. It was well known for its fish in Roman times, and writers of antiquity extolled its oysters and mussels. Near this is the famous Lacus Avernus, regarded by the ancients as the entrance to the infernal regions.

Severe Kidney Trouble

Mrs. F. Riechart, Campbellville, Ont., writes: "I had trouble with my kidneys and very frequent urination. This was followed by pains which at times were very severe. The doctor said I had inflammation of the bladder and that an operation might be necessary. To this I refused, and began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. From the first few doses I felt the benefit. The pains left, urination was corrected, and I have had no recurrence of these ailments."

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 VERY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE DRESS OR DAY DRESS.



Pattern 3715 is shown in this illustration. It is cut in 7 sizes: 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 6 yards of 36 inch material. If made as illustrated it will require 4 1/2 yards of plaid and 1 1/2 yard of plain material, 36 inches wide. Gingham, percale, seersucker, poplin, repp, linen, voile, and serge could be used for this style. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 1/4 yards. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

A DAINTY SET FOR THE "LITTLE GIRLS" WARDROBE.



4253. This comprises a net yoke dress that may be finished with or without the ruffle, and a petticoat and comfortable drawers. One may use voile, lawn, batiste or crepe for the dress and cambric or nainsook for petticoat and drawers. It will require 1 1/2 yard for the dress, 5/8 yard for the drawers, and 1 1/4 yard for the petticoat, of 36 inch material for a 2 year size. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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GAS SERVICE.

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USE A STEP LADDER. PROBER-BARBELL. Mabel—"Jack, if a girl kissed you, what would you do?" Jack—"Kiss her back of course." Mabel—"Suppose she were a tall girl?" Lipstick and marceles. Powder and paint. "She looks like a beauty, but maybe she ain't."

In the Open Desert
AN INCIDENT IN THE GREAT ROUND-THE-WORLD AIR FLIGHT

Major Blake, describing some of his adventures on the great attempted Round-the-World Air Flight, writes: "On several memorable occasions when we were stranded in the desert with little or no food, Bovril was most valuable. I recall one of the bitterly cold nights in the open desert when our aircraft machine and ourselves had to land miles away from anywhere. We sat huddled up under the machine unable to sleep through cold, until we drained some Bovril out of one of the tanks, and heated some of our small supply of water. Then we brewed up a Bovril tin, calling into the darkness our pursues and set a little sleep. I cannot over estimate the value of this liquid to us, to undertake a trip of this nature without this food."

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