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Chafing, scalding, skin irritations and itching, burning eczema are quickly and thoroughly relieved and the skin kept soft, smooth and velvety by the use of
Dr. Chase's Ointment
Apply daily after the bath.

LADY LAURAS' RELEASE
—OR—
THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER XLIII.
"Please do not speak of Angela in that manner," said her ladyship. "She is quite different from other girls. If she has fled deliberately and of her own free will, she has had some very strong reason for it. That is quite clear to my mind. If she were wild, light of thought, given to flirtation, I might waver in my opinion. But she is not frivolous; she is full of sweet wisdom and gravity. You know that."

"I should not have thought running away from home was a course that Miss Rooden would take," he admitted. "But there is no accounting for surprises of this description. Has she left no address, no clew whatever? Is there no means by which she can be traced?"
"None whatever," replied Lady Laura.
"Because, if there is," he said, "I will soon find her."
"There is no clew whatever."
"You do not know where she left home, whether she has gone, how long she will remain away or when she will return?"
Lady Laura was quite within the bounds of truth when she answered, "No."
"Then I do not see how anything can be done," he declared. "For her own sake it will be advisable to keep this absurd freak of hers as quiet as possible. It will never do for it to be known in society that this has happened. Do the servants know Laura?"
"Only the two maids, Doris and Jane. I told them to be silent until I had seen you."
"You feel sure that they have said nothing?" he asked, anxiously.
"I am quite sure," replied Lady Laura. "They are both most trustworthy; they will never say one word about it. But," she added, looking up helplessly at him, "what must I do?"

MRS. ANDERSON TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Leslie, Sask.—"For about a year I was troubled with a distressing down-bearing pain before and during the periods, and from terrible headaches and backache. I had to go to a doctor, and as I knew several women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results, I finally bought some and took four bottles of it. I certainly do recommend it to every woman with troubles like mine. I feel fine now and hope to be able to keep my medicine on hand at all times, as no woman ought to be without it in the house."—Mrs. OSCAR A. ANDERSON, Box 15, Leslie, Sask.
Mrs. Kelley Adds Her Testimony
Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pain and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. HENRY KELSEY, H. F. D., Copenhagen, N. Y.
Sick and ailing women everywhere in the Dominion should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before they give up hope of recovery.

"Leave the matter to me," he answered. "I will do the best I can. I shall say in an off-hand manner before the servants that Miss Rooden has gone on a visit, and that she need not be expected back here, and she will meet us in town. It is an extraordinary freak; but no one can account for a girl's actions."
The captain was not very sympathetic, nor did Lady Laura expect sympathy; but he was not unkind; and she left him, wondering whether this great sorrow which was so terrible to her would soften his heart.
"What can it mean?" she cried to herself in the seclusion of her own room. "It is all so mysterious to me."
"What can it mean?" exclaimed the captain, as he paced up and down the library. "Great Heaven, what can it mean?"

CHAPTER XLIV.
Lady Laura Wynyard had shown her husband one letter. There was another and more explicit one which she carefully hid from him. It ran thus:
"Dearest Mamma, I know that my leaving you in this manner will be a great sorrow and a great surprise. I cannot tell you why I am going, but you know that you may most safely trust me. Remember this, that my return depends entirely on yourself. When that unfortunate will which the captain persuaded you to make is destroyed, I will come back at once, but not until then. I have thought of many plans by which you could let me know when this takes place, and the best, the safest, is by advertisement. I shall contrive to see the Times every day. When the will is destroyed, send the following words for insertion in the advertisement sheet of the Times: 'Return without fear: I have done what you wished.' The hour in which I read those words I shall begin my journey home. Do not let any one see this letter; and, above all things, do not let the captain learn that I know about the will. I shall soon see you again, my beloved mother, and then I will explain all that now must seem like a cruel mystery to you."
"From your loving child,
ANGELA."

Lady Laura wondered even more when she read that note. What could it mean? What connection could there be between the will she had made and Angela's leaving home? Fortunately for her, not the faintest suspicion of the truth occurred to her. She was one of those dreamy creatures who seldom realize a thing unless it is put before them in startling colors or in emphatic words. Lady Laura Wynyard thought of the will she had made and of Angela's flight from home, but could not see how they bore upon each other. If any one had pointed out to her that the will she had made gave her husband the greatest interest in her daughter's death, and that her own death would make him a rich man, she would have been roused at once to a sense of danger, to a perception of what might be passing around, to the knowledge of a terrible tragedy that was being played before her eyes while she herself was quite unconscious of it. Fortunately, she did not even so faintly dream of it. Brilliant, graceful, and beautiful as she was, Lady Laura was not a clever woman. She was sweet, gentle, and amiable, refined and sensitive, but no one would have described her as clever. She was accomplished and well read, but she had little of that valuable quality that people call cleverness. She had the most implicit trust in Angela, and in some vague way that she could never explain to herself, she had long had a feeling that Angela was older, stronger, and wiser than herself; and she felt now that her daughter would not have done what she had without some urgent reason.
The best complexion was put upon Angela's absence, so as to avoid scandal. The captain, in speaking of Miss Rooden's departure as very sudden and unforeseen, was careful to add that she would join them when they went to town. The secret of her mysterious flight did not get known in the neighborhood at all. All friends were told the same story—Miss Rooden had gone on a visit, and would join the captain and Lady Laura Wynyard in town. But, if the secret lay lightly on the household, it was a weighty burden on the minds of Lady Laura and her husband. The captain could not understand the occurrence, Angela had been so reticent with him.



Pain's Enemy
SLOAN'S Liniment is proclaimed the world over as being Pain's greatest enemy. Multitudes of people use and recommend it.
Rheumatic aches and pains instantly obey its command and disappear.
It penetrates right to the sore spot. No need of rubbing. It does its work thoroughly. Give it a trial. One bottle will convince you. At all druggists and dealers.



SOLD BY T. MCMURDO, CO., LTD.

"It's no love-affair," he said to himself—"I should not care so much if it were; she is not like other girls—she has never cared about lovers. For what can she have gone away? The matter has nothing to do with her mother; yet how the girl could have a secret from her I cannot imagine—they were so devoted to each other."
It was curious to see how this strong, usually careless man was affected by his step-daughter's disappearance. He did not sleep well; he did not eat well. His usual high spirits deserted him, and he became moody and silent. He was always asking himself how much did she know, had she any suspicions concerning him, had she found him out. To him it seemed impossible that she could have discovered anything. He had surrounded himself with precautions, he had made himself secure behind a whole rampart of explanations. He had made it impossible that he should be taken by surprise. She could never have the faintest suspicion of him, though he was bound to confess to himself that he had not liked the look of her face on that morning when she declined to ride or to drive. Had she known the secret of the will, he could have understood her conduct; but she did not know it.
"I am weak and foolish to trouble myself about the fancies of a girl—she has a thousand unknown to me." But, when he was alone with his thoughts, the same agitation, the same uneasy apprehension tortured him. Had she found him out, and had she gone away to seek advice and strengthen her case? The fear haunted him.
The captain was so unlike himself that he had no inclination to go to town. It was of little use, he told himself, now that all his schemes were upset. In the depths of his dark, and desperate heart he had made his villainous plans. The first and foremost was the compassing of the death of Angela. She was the one great barrier to his path. Lady Laura was fragile, delicate woman, whose long martyrdom, he saw, must soon end; her health and strength were falling daily. Now, with Angela escaped from his power, he realized that he was in an awkward position. If anything happened to this delicate wife of his, the property would go to Angela; and the almost certain probability was that she would never either see him or share it with him in any way. Then he would be a poor man. The will about which he had taken so much trouble would be absolutely valueless.

(To be continued.)
EE SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE EE

THE DOCTOR: "Always restless and fidgety. Give him a Steedman's Soothing Powder and he'll soon be all right."
EE STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS Contain no Poison EE

Just Folks.
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HOW THE BABY LEARNED TO SMILE.
The first few weeks she never knew the faces of the people who came flocking round her crib by day. She looked at them with cold disdain. And recognized but hunger's pangs. We watched and wondered all the while. Just when our babe would learn to smile.

"She is too small," the mother said. The while I stood above her bed. And hoped to see those big blue eyes Light up with wonder and surprise. "The world is all so strange and new, She has not grown accustomed to This curious world about her and by, You'll see a twinkle in her eye."

And then one morning when we woke The mother looked at her and spoke. And something marvelous took place. A smile lit up the baby's face: A smile! As radiant to see As blossoms on a cherry tree! A smile to us much brighter far Than morning sun or evening star.

I fancy while that night we slept An angel to her cradle crept And touched those little lips and eyes With brushes dipped in summer skies And golden liquid from the sun. And taught her how the smile is done. At least I'm telling all the while That's how our baby learned to smile.

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COMPARE this new portable typewriter with any other writing machine:
1. **Completeness:** It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
2. **Convenience:** Weighs less than 7 pounds. Fold it up, take it with you, typewrite anywhere.
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Can be made more easily comfortable and pleasurable by the installation of this simple, economical device. Saves you one-third of your fuel bill. Keeps out cold and draft, dust and soot, deadens noises and stops rattle.

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"A Mass of Sores—No Sleep—Unhappy Days"

writes Mrs. Osgood Harvey of Dorville, Quebec, N. S., "I was doctoring with doctors until the first of May. Then I got a bottle of D. D. D. and I got better. I use half a bottle on my face and have been entirely well ever since."
Why not see if half a bottle will relieve your case of skin disease. It will show results in your money back! Refuse to sign on the instant. \$1.00 a bottle. 175 St. J. St., St. John, N.S.
D. D. D.
Lotion for Skin Diseases
ALL DRUGGISTS.
Macaroni should not boil longer than twenty minutes at the most. Add salt when the water boils.

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 POPULAR STYLE FOR SLENDER AND MATURE FIGURES.

4307. Linen and checked gingham are combined in this model. One could have wool jersey with plaid or checked taffeta or woolen for contrast. Braid and embroidery too, are pleasing for decoration.
The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 3/4 yard of contrasting material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 1/2 yards.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

4305. Here is a model that has attractive features, and is withal comfortable. Figured and plain crepe, or the same combination in voile or foulard, or linen and gingham could be used for this style.
The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. To make this style for an 18 year size will require 4 1/2 yards of 32 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 1/2 yards. To make the waist and sleeves of contrasting material requires 2 1/2 yards of 32 inches wide.
Pattern, mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Babies' Bibs. Each 19c. to 39c.
No.
Size
Name
Address in full:—

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Percales. 36 inches wide, in pretty stripes. Per Yard 39c.
Poplins. 26 inches wide, all shades in the lot. Per Yard 49c.
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Corticelli Wool. Per Ball 25c.
Red Rose Wool. Per Ball 19c.
White Bed Spreads. Full size, with effective border designs. Each \$2.49
White Twill Sheeting. 72 inches wide, extra fine weave, perfectly bleached. Per Yard 69c.
White Princess Underskirts. Materials sheer and fine, the deep flounces are embroidered trimmed. Each \$2.49
Comfortable Rompers. Suits for play-time wear, made of fast colored Gingham and Chambrays, some of dark serge and satens, all nicely trimmed. Each 98c. to \$1.98
White Jean Middies. In straight and Balkhan style, colored collar and cuffs emblem on sleeve. Each \$1.98
Ladies' Glaze Belts. In stripe effects, in colors of Fawn, Green, Red and Black. Each 10c.
Tea Aprons. Of fine lawn, simply trimmed with lace and embroidery. Each 29c. to 98c.
Curtain Scrim. Materials of fine weaves and novel designs, with plain or bordered finish. Per Yard 19c. to 59c.
Ladies' Nightdresses. In White and Pink, long or short sleeves, nicely trimmed with embroidery and silk work. Each 98c. to \$1.98
Maids' Aprons. Very popular for doing housework. The materials too are very desirable. Each 98c.
Babies' White Serge Coats. Collar and cuffs, are silk trimmed. Each \$3.49 to \$3.98
Artysel Rope. All shades. Per Slip 7c.
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White Turkish Towels. Medium size, hemmed ends. Per Pair 49c.
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Women's Vests. Fine ribbed vests, of elastic ribbed cotton, neck and armholes are neatly trimmed. Each 25c. to 49c.
Babies' Bibs. Each 19c. to 39c.

Fine Tooth Combs. Each 5c. to 12c.
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Men's Local Mitts. Per Pair 42c.
Men's All Wool Tweed Work Pants. In dark mixtures of Grey and Brown. Per Pair \$2.98
Beautiful Bungalow Aprons. Splendidly made and beautifully trimmed. Each \$1.49 to \$1.98
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