

GILLETTS
PURE FLAKE LYE
For Sanitary Homes

There are numerous uses in every household for Gillett's Pure Flake Lye. It costs very little but gives valuable service in cleaning and disinfecting sinks, closets and drains; softening water; and making laundry soap; destroying vermin; cleaning dirty floors, greasy pots and pans, etc.; removing old paint, and for scores of other purposes. Avoid inferior substitutes. Ask your grocer for the genuine—

GILLETTS
PURE FLAKE LYE

An Indispensible Favorite
OR
Wealth and Beauty at Stake!

CHAPTER XXI.

"So I will," she says, abandoning all her high and haughty resolves, her coldness and disdain, without a second thought, all other feelings overcome by and submerged in her sudden, passionate yearning for a sight of her husband's face. "Let him be angry with me, or blame, or punish me if he likes! It is his right, the best right in the world, to make me obey him, my own dear, married love!" she whispers to herself, trembling in mingled hope and fear.

She will confess all her faults to him most humbly, she resolves; she will ask his forgiveness, if she has wronged him—ay, on her knees, if he bids her; she will conquer his anger and his coldness by the meekness of her obedience, the warmth of her love; she will ask him to kiss her, and tell him she cannot know sleep or rest estranged so cruelly from him.

So she softly knocks at his door, and, finding there is no response—ah, cruel Dallas, to have fallen placidly asleep while she is in such unrest and wretchedness!—gently turns the key in the lock and tries to open the door.

Even the sound of his voice will comfort her; even to hear him say, "Good-night, Yolande," in pleasant tones will be happiness.

She tried to open the door, but it is bolted on the inside, and the lock, being an old one, rattles.

"Who is there?" Dallas calls, sharply, in a half-awake and very cross voice.

Yolande's first impulse is to fly from the door and be silent; then comes over her again the renewed longing to speak to him.

"It is I, dear—Yolande," she answers, in very unsteady, husky tones, and she is terrified to hear him leap out of bed, muttering angrily, and pushing the chairs about as he searches for his dressing-gown.

"Oh, it's no matter—never mind! Oh, please don't disturb yourself, dear!" Yolande calls in subdued tones, in an agony of regret and shame and vexation at her own sentimental folly.

But her exclamation only has the effect of making Captain Glyne excrete first his slippers, then the fender, as he strikes his foot against it. Limping violently across the room, he unbolts the door with ill-tempered haste.

"What on earth's the matter?" he demands. "What is wrong Yolande, what o'clock is it? What do you want?"

"Nothing, dear," Yolande says, deprecatingly, wishing almost that the ground might open and swallow her up. "Only I did not know you were asleep, Dallas dear. I would not have disturbed you if I had thought you were asleep."

"What is it? What is the matter, for Heaven's sake?" Dallas cries impatiently, shivering. "Just as I was in my first sleep, too! What are you sitting up for until this hour?" he asks more crossly, as he perceives that she is still wearing her dinner dress, with her warm vicuña shawl wrapped around her.

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"Because I could not go to sleep, Dallas," Yolande replies tenderly, laying her little ice-cold fingers on his hand, glowing with life and warmth, "until I asked you to forgive me if I wronged you, and to be friends with me—oh, my darling!"

"Good gracious!" Dallas exclaims, in wrathful accents. "Is it possible you woke me up in the dead of night and disturbed me in this manner for such infernal nonsense? I wish to goodness you had one ounce of common sense! You behaved most improperly to me last night—no matter whatever time it is—and I told you that your conduct would make our separation final if you did not alter it! You didn't choose to alter it, so you must take the consequences!"—and he yawns violently and shivers again, being, in fact, in that sleepy condition of mental confusion and irritability in which a member of the nobler sex can not reasonably be expected to be saintly in word or deed, having been unduly disturbed by the wife of his bosom.

"Oh, Dallas," Yolande pleads, with a stifled cry, clinging to him, "don't speak so cruelly to me! Oh, my love, I could bear it no longer—I grew so miserable and desolate and nervous, thinking of the poor old earl's death, and I thought I should like to speak to you for a minute, not knowing you were asleep, dear."

"If you are nervous, why didn't you have your maid to sleep in your room?" Dallas asks, curiously, freeing himself from the clasp of her arms. "I can ring for her now if you wish. It is past twelve, I see, and, of course, in a country household like this everybody was asleep long ago; but that doesn't matter, I suppose."

"No, no, I don't want Pitta! I would not disturb her on any account," Yolande says, hurriedly, shrinking away, but gazing at him pitifully.

"I wish you had been as considerate for me," Dallas rejoins harshly. "You should have gone to bed long ago, and not have sat up giving away to superstitious fancies!"

He tells himself that it is only right to reprove her sternly for such childish behavior, and to give her a smart reminder that she has forfeited her right to worry and disturb him, since, by the decree of her severe, foolish jealousy, they are to be strangers.

And then, although he feels a pang of misgiving at the sight of the wan young face, the large dark piteous eyes gazing longingly after him from the gloomy background of the huge dimly-lit room, he shuts the door, and leaves her alone—alone, to weep through the livelong night, to sit there in the cold and darkness, when the candles burn out about two o'clock. The desolate, timid girl, a stranger among strangers, sick and faint with nervous terrors, apart from her other misery, crouches in an armchair, wrapped in her shawl, until.

"Cold winds wake the gray-eyed morn."

Then, to preserve appearances, Yolande takes off her pretty black-lace and amber-satin dress, which she put on with such innocent pleasure and vanity, and, wrapping herself in a warm flannel dressing-gown, creeps shuddering into the snowy depths of the huge ice-cold bed.

There, in spite of cold and misery, she falls into a deep sleep of exhaustion. Pitta wakes her at half-past eight.

"I have caught a bad cold, I think, and don't feel well enough to go down this morning, Pitta," she tells the maid, who acquiesces, with a glance at her young mistress's swollen eyelids. "And, after breakfast, you must pack my trunks, Pitta." Yolande continues, with a vain attempt to speak clearly and pleasantly. "I shall return to London to-day."

"I thought you would," Pitta says to herself.

"Captain Glyne and I arranged it last night," she goes on, in a business-like tone, "and decided that it was better I should go back to Ruland Gardens, and stay there until he can leave Pentreath."

"I wonder when that will be," Pitta thinks indignantly. "When that Miss Murray goes, I suppose! Oh, the falseness of men! And she hasn't a bit of spirit, poor little thing, to stand up for herself! Catch me getting up with a husband like that!"

(To be continued.)

7 1/2 teaspoons of butter fat in every 16-oz. can

Miss Lone Wyse using Libby's Milk

How Miss Wyse makes an exceptionally rich cream sauce

Melt 2 teaspoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup Libby's Milk and 1/4 cup water; cook until thickened. Season with salt and white pepper. Serve on fish, vegetables or meat.

Milk that often makes butter and cream unnecessary

You'll discover a new delight in cooking—a new economy, too—when you try Libby's Milk. Just as Miss Lone Wyse of Chicago did.

What she says is especially interesting, since she has had more than ordinary success in cooking. She writes: "Libby's Milk is wonderful for cooking use especially, so rich it often makes it possible to eliminate expensive butter and cream entirely—in muffins or cream soups, for instance."

A rather startling statement to be sure. But consider this fact about Libby's Milk:

7 1/2 teaspoons of butter fat in every can

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Libby's Milk is so rich in butter fat because, first, it comes from selected herds in the finest dairy sections of the country—those favored localities where nature has made of shady hills and green, well-watered valleys ideal pasture lands, and where men specialize in raising cows that give exceptionally rich milk.

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Get a can of Libby's Milk from your grocer today. Try it tonight in place of ordinary milk—in a soup for instance, a sauce or dessert. See what wholly new richness it gives to your cooking. And what delicious flavor.

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Upon request we'll gladly send you a copy of a new folder containing recipes sent us by good cooks who use Libby's Milk.

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Libby's MILK

The milk that good cooks use

The Turn of the Year.

THE GARDENER WHO LOOKS AHEAD WILL FIND MUCH WORK TO DO THIS MONTH.

There is no more opportune time than the present to secure ripe parsley sprigs for curing. Parsley for preserving should be gathered during a dry spell. When properly dried with some heat, they will keep their flavor for months.

The best dried parsley is, however, a poor substitute for freshly gathered leaves. There is no reason whatever why a continuous supply should not be had all winter. It is an easy matter to lift the roots from which the leaves have been gathered and give them a fresh start.

If the work is taken in hand now, a crop can be obtained even in the most severe weather. The roots can either be potted up or planted out in a frame. If the first method is adopted, ten-inch will be a good size of pot to use.

There need not be too much drainage, as very little watering will be required. A light soil should be used and a compost of leaf-mould with an equal quantity of garden material will be found about right.

Where Delay Is Bad Policy.

Lift the roots as carefully as possible, and insert nine or ten in the pot. A good watering should be given to settle the soil, and the pots stood outside till October. They will then

want to be removed to a cool frame or pit and kept free from frost.

If grown out in a frame, the same soil should be used, and the roots dibbled in about four inches each way. All available air should be allowed; in fact, the lights are better entirely withdrawn till protection from frost is necessary.

The lifting of shallots is really a simple matter; but often the crop is left too long in the ground, with the result that many a root is spoiled. When leaves begin to turn yellow, nothing is gained by leaving them in the bed. Spread out the bulbs on a dry walk for a few days before putting away, and store in an airy place in nets if possible. Bulbs of any kind will soon decay in damp when stored.

In gathering the potato crop, don't fall into the common error of allowing tubers to lie in the sun too long. It is essential that early potatoes be thoroughly dry before storing, but to expose eating potatoes to the sun until they turn green is foolish.

Only roots which are intended for seed should be subjected to this treatment; several days' exposure won't be too long in their case. They can then be placed in a frost-proof place.

Tomatoes Need Air.

Clear off the early pea breaks, and, with only a rough forking over, let the soil be at all dry, so that the bed gets well saturated after the planting. Nothing hinders leaf growth so much as shortage of moisture after transplanting.

A Charming Woman is Healthy

Good looks mean good Health

Health gives the only true and lasting beauty to the complexion. Perfect digestion and assimilation of food are necessary to ensure perfect health. For relieving ailments of the digestive powers—such as biliousness, constipation, sick headaches, flatulence—Beecham's Pills have proven their worth to countless thousands of women for many years past. They are convenient, gentle in action and positive in their excellent results.

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SICK HEADACHES
FLATULENCE

It is still a debatable question whether the heads and tails of this plant should be nipped off before transplanting. Many expert growers refuse to mutilate the plants in this way. They think better results are obtained when it is not practised.

If you grow tomatoes under glass, look out for the destructive disease of "black spot". Many a crop is ruined through neglect of this. Your plants may have all the appearance of health, and yet the fruit, as it ripens, may become useless.

There is no mistaking this malady. The fungus first attacks the eyes, and before it is quite ripe the half, or, in many cases, the whole of the "apple" will be reduced to a rotten pulp.

All affected fruit should be cut out and burned. Much of the trouble is caused by too damp an atmosphere, and overwatering. Therefore, give plenty of air.

Bugs In The Bean Stalks.

Black bugs, the sworn enemy of the bean family, account annually for many a good crop. There are thousands of bugs in the bean-stalks at present; you cannot fail to see them, for they cling closely together right up the stalk.

This insect is known as the dot-borer, and is extremely difficult to keep in check. Nipping out the top is not an absolute cure. The only way of dealing with the pest is to apply soapy water each night.

If in addition to this application, water be forcibly applied, either by means of a hosepipe or strong syringe, the plants can be kept in a healthy state.

Don't forget that even old fruiting trees suffer from lack of moisture. If trees are carrying anything of a crop at all they will want water; and if this is applied now, both tree and fruit instantly respond. It is a mistake to think that established fruit trees are entirely self-supporting.

England Bars Divorce Details.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—(A.P.)—British newspapers soon will cease to carry detailed reports of evidence given in divorce cases.

The House of Commons Committee, which has been considering this question some time, recommends that newspapers be permitted to publish only the statement of the petitioner, the defence, the judge's summing up, any points of law which may arise during trial and the jury's findings and judgment. The names of witnesses may be given, but not their evidence.

The committee also recommends that the scope of a bill carrying these suggestions should be widened to include the prohibition of reports of matter that is indecent in all proceedings before a judicial bench.

A gentleman was cleaning out his desk the other day and tearing up his old letters, when his valet, a son of Erin, who happened to be in the room said timidly:

"Sure, sir, an' yo might gimme wan o' them letters."

"When I left Oireland, sorr, I promised my old mother in Cork, to write her a letter. But she can't read, an' I have never learned to write; so if you will just let me send her one o' them old letters ya have no use for, it will make her proud as proud."

The gentleman gave the faithful son a patent medicine anti-fat circular, which was duly posted.

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