

The Romance
Marriage.

CHAPTER IX.

Ten miles is the exact distance from the Court to Sir Wolfer's Abbey, and the well-fed horses, allowed to go their own pace with a light load behind them, do not take long. The Abbey lies in a pleasant meadow enclosed by a small wood. There is a decent little inn close at hand, and to this the horses, who have done the journey before, guide themselves, and, with great consideration for Stancy, consent to be pulled up.

"Here we are!" says Mr. Palmer, with a palpable sigh of relief, and he clambors down.

Stancy flings the reins and whips to the groom with a deeper sense of relief, and, unbuttoning his light coat, consults his watch.

"Sharp run that," he says, with a smile of satisfaction, as if he had been urging the horses for a wager.

"Very," says Sir Herrick, drily, as he assists the girls to descend.

"Bring the hampers to the Habbey," says Mr. Palmer, with the air of a general directing a regiment.

"Allow me to show you the way," says Stancy, addressing Alice in his most languidly aristocratic air.

Alice smiles up at him.

"It has been such a beautiful drive!" she says, the colour coming back to her face as she feels terra firma beneath her.

"Haw—yes; they came along. By Jove! they wanted handling."

"And you drive so beautiful," she murmurs.

"I'm fond of it—haw," he responds, deprecatingly; "always was."

Bob and May have already sauntered on, and only Mr. Palmer—who is keeping an anxious eye on the hampers—and Paula and Sir Herrick remain behind. Sir Herrick stands looking at the horses. They are wet, and foaming, and panting. He doesn't say a word, but his face is expressive enough.

"They look fearfully hot," says Paula.

"They do," he assents, quietly. "And I wonder whether they will get wiped down. I doubt it."

And he looks over his shoulder at Stancy, moving away all unconscious and ignorant.

"I suppose," says Paula, "that he ought to stay and see it done?"

"He ought," he says as quietly as before; then he looks at her. "If you don't mind waiting, I'll see to it."

"Will you?" she says, quickly. "Do, poor things!" and she follows him into the stable-yard.

"Take all the harness off," he says to the groom.

"Yes, sir," is the reply, and they touch their hats with a respectful alacrity, for grooms know at a glance when a gentleman understands their work.

"Take it all off, and give them a thorough rub-down," he says, and he leads one of the wheelers into the stable, and leans against the door, watching quietly.

Paula stands at his elbow, watching not the horses, but his face, so proud in its masterful repose.

"They are hot," he says, with a frown of the shoulders. "I do not wonder at it. They've come at their own pace, and haven't been saved an inch of the way."

"Why didn't you speak?" says Paula, sympathetically.

He smiles.

"I'm afraid our friend Mr. Stancy de Palmer wouldn't have liked it," he says. "Besides, it will do them no harm if they are rubbed down properly. At any rate, we ought to be thankful."

And he laughs.

"I suppose we were near an upset a great many times?"

"Half a dozen times at least," he says. "My hand was stretched out to grasp you quite that number of times."

Paula's eyes droop beneath their long lashes.

"You need not," she says; "I never come to any hurt over a tumble."

"I made up my mind you shouldn't over this," he says, quietly. "Do you know what I should have done if we had had an accident?"

"No," she says, looking up at him.

He laughs.

"I should have taken you on my arm and jumped."

"The Crawford Hospital is a very comfortable sort of place," she reports, with a laugh.



Bigger Business From Better Health

"WHAT is this notion you have about the health of employees?"

"It is no notion, but a great big idea that I got when on military duty. It is one of the biggest benefits that is going to result from the war."

"Well?"

"What do you think was the report of the draft board? Forty per cent. of the men examined were turned down as medically unfit. These men were from all classes, and since they were mostly young men it stands to reason that a far larger proportion of our men would be in the 'unfit' class."

"We cannot help that."

"That is just it. We must help it if we are going to build bigger business and get the production we are after. What is the use of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on the extension of buildings and then fill them with men who are not in a condition of health to do a day's work?"

"That is true. What was wrong with most of those culled out?"

"Twenty-five per cent. were incapacitated because of nervous disorders. Malnutrition, the doctors said, was the cause of their condition. That way from childhood, perhaps. Their blood was thin and watery and their nervous system starved. As a

result they were usually tired and had no reserve force. They would catch cold easily and could be easy prey to any germ disease."

"What can we do?"

"We can see that they get half a day a week for outdoor recreation, and I am going to recommend the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to these men. You know what the Nerve Food did for me when my nerves gave out. If I have my way it is going to have a good try-out among the men, for there is nothing I know of that will build them up so well."

"You certainly should know after the condition you were in, for I sometimes thought you would never get around."

"There are other ways we can help the men by better working conditions, but these are included in these building plans."

"Bigger business from better health" is my motto, and I know Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is going to help me carry out this program."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is so universally used that you can obtain it from any dealer at 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.75, or from Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, are on every box of the genuine.

Fashion Plates.

A POPULAR STYLE.



3036.—Here is a very attractive one-piece dress. The closing is effected at the left side of the panel front. The sleeve shows a new style feature in the cuff shaping. This is a good model for serge with satin, velvet with faille or moire, or for any plain cloth with a trimming of braid or embroidery.

The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. The dress measures about 2 yards at lower edge, with plaits extended.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or 1c. and 2c. stamps.

A POPULAR STYLE.

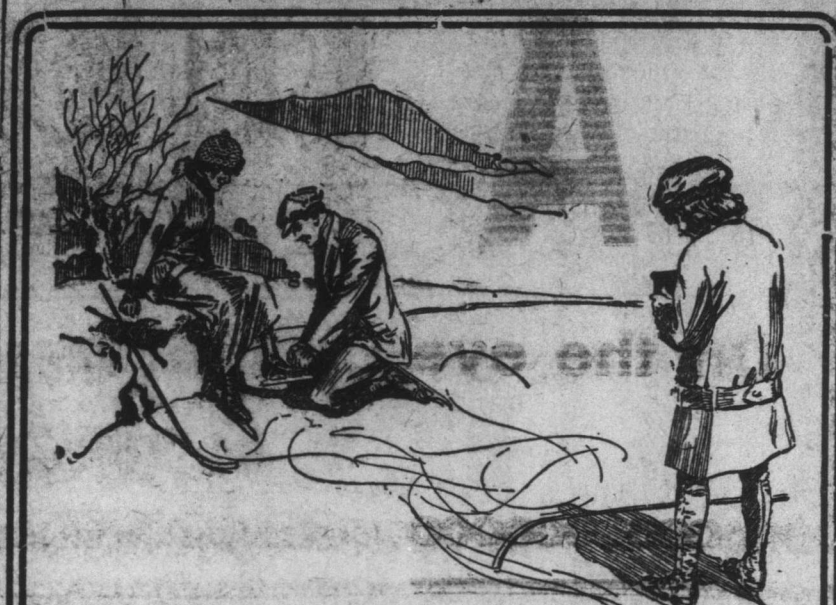


2733.—This simple model is easy to develop, and is most becoming to slender figures. The back and front are plaited, and the closing is effected at the left side of the front at shoulder and under the plait.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 will require 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

Serge, corduroy, velveteen, satin, Jersey cloth or gabardine could be used for this style. Blue velvet with sleeves and belt of Georgetown crepe would be pleasing, or brown serge with matched satin. The dress measures about 2 yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.



A "Kodak" for that Gift!

There's nothing gives more all-the-year-round pleasure. The Camera's just IT when talking Gifts—the Kodak's just IT when talking Cameras. We have Gift Cameras of all grades—of one maker—the Eastman Kodak Co.—All necessities for Camera users—Only a day or two left before Christmas—Pay us your visit to-day.

Toonton's, The Kodak Store. Everything Photographic.



Public Notice!

Government of Newfoundland
5 1-2 Per Cent. Loan.

Applications will be received at the Office of the undersigned, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., for the purchase of Government of Newfoundland Bonds, amounting to ONE MILLION DOLLARS, bearing Interest at the rate of FIVE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. per annum, payable on the first days of January and July in each year, and Principal repayable on the first day of July, 1939.

Such Principal sum and Interest are payable at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Customs, St. John's, Newfoundland; at the Bank of Montreal, St. John's, Montreal and Toronto, and at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal, New York.

These Bonds will be free from all present and future taxes, including Income Tax, in Newfoundland.

H. J. BROWNRIGG,

Minister of Finance & Customs.

JUST RECEIVED!

Half a Million GUNCAPS

Gold Lined,
Double Waterproof,
English Manufacture,
Military and Fowling.

The Direct Agencies, Ltd

Wholesale Only.

may 17, 57

Advertise in The Telegram

A Stubborn Cough Losers Right Up

This Lozenge is ready to use for quick results. Ready and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 3 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get 16 ounces—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your drugist for 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE

Opens the Pores and Penetrates

A Remedy for Chest Colds, Head Colds, Spasmodic Croup, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Earache and kindred ailments. Apply freely to the skin just over the affected parts and rub it in.

On the

"THE"

A year ago to-day the hour was "Reconstruction havoc wrought by the removed. But just as he himself had run many m covered that the winning was a slower task th thought, so to-day we ar that Reconstruction is a trying process than we The gales that have s across the seas of inter have left behind sui swelling billows that ar of subsidence. The fev drained the life-energic tions has left an exha whose convalescence is tedious. As Nehemiah he essayed the task of of the walls of Jerusalem so do we find to-day th cutties that confront th of the world are many. "The strength of the ben dens is decayed, and th rubbish."

It is well that we sh situation as it is. Unde times are out of joint, cnic condition of the nation's. Nearly one-half of Europe has been obnurtgaged in the War, to-day is feeling the pin day of payment of th war bills has arrived. Fa ing into the face of mili people of Central Europe forces of mankind have received a severe blow f of the United States Sen the League of Nations. of America from the ractional idealism means a er lost. And we had our the United States.

"We that had loved him him, honoured him, Lived in his mild and eye. Learned his great langu his clear accents. Made him our pattern t die!"

He alone breaks from the freemen He alone sinks to the res slaves!"

Such considerations as many others are undoubt for depression. We are days between the death of old system—the War to them to an end—and the new systems that must r they have had their day. of the new order of things ly come, and it is a wear.

"But now the old is out of The new is not yet born And who can be alone el While the world lies fo

Your creeds are dead, you dead. Your social order, too. Where taries He, the P said— See, I make all things n Let me point in closing alterable grounds for h amidst the darkness and e present. The one is queerable spirit of man. That have thrown down the powers of Central Europe that have gone—will not fighting of the battles of of Peace that are upon who have passed through ins of Jordan will not b they run now with the fo the men who have fallen eousness may not fall, an on us to carry forward the dropped from their dying b surely say, as we essay t of the problems of the days Live, and take comfort. Let them be left behind Powers that will work fo earth and skies; There's not a breathing of mon wind That will forget thee; thou allies; Thy friends are exultations And love, and man's unc mind.

And the other ground of in the unconquerable Chr ev's magnificence has bee in me in these days of Wa only scattered gleams of God which has shone fully in Christ. If we keep