

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.
 as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials from
 Sold by all Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Her Inspiration.
 A writer in an English paper asserts that: "It was my good fortune to lunch in the company of several poets of fame and repute. There was present at this delectable and memorable banquet one of the most charming and witty American women that the world has ever known. The poets were recording various good stories, and one related a tale he had heard of Wordsworth, by one who had known him intimately. It seems that this bard was in the habit of writing at night and in the early morning, and that he used to rouse his wife about 4 o'clock and exclaim: 'Maria, get up! I have thought of a good word!' Whereupon his obedient helpmeet arose and recorded it on paper. About half an hour afterward a new inspiration would seize upon the poet and he would call out, 'Maria, get up! I've thought of a better word.' We listened to this story with admiration, but the bright-eyed American woman remarked, with a wave of red rose in her hand: 'Well, if he'd been my husband, I should have said, Wordsworth, get up! I've thought of a bad word!'"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
 For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

He Met an Old Friend.
 "I cannot but admit my condition, your honor," said the dignified old gentleman, who had been carried to the police station the night before in a state of collapse, "but the circumstances arose from my meeting an old friend of my younger days—an old friend from Kentucky."

"I have the honor of being a Kentuckian," said his honor, "and I will let you go. By the way, who was the friend?" "He may be a friend of my friend."

The dignified old gentleman first got himself near the door and then said in soft voice:
 "John Barleycorn." — Indianapolis Journal.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.
 Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chubbiness, Piles, Etc. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Tartar Medicine.
 Formerly musk was used as a medicine in various parts of the world; but doctors in civilized lands do not hold musk in high repute. In China it is still thought to be a very good medicine; but the Chinese have queer notions about cures and charms. Abbe Hue, a distinguished traveler, says that when a Tartar doctor finds himself without his drugs and medicines, he is not in the least embarrassed. He writes the names of the needed drugs on slips of paper, and these being rolled up in little balls are swallowed by the patient. "To swallow the name of a remedy, or the remedy itself, amounts to the same thing," says the Tartar. — October St. Nicholas.

When bilious or costive, a cascara candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

Deliberate African Natives.
 The natives are very deliberate in their formalities. One who brings you a message does not rush up and deliver it and bolt away. He first puts the weapons in a place of safety, then seats himself comfortably near you on the ground, and after a breathing spell tells what he has to say. He does not understand hurry. If you reach a village at noon today, no matter how important it may be to keep moving, the chief will feel very much disappointed if you do not spend the whole of the next day in camp in or near his village. — [Glave in the Heart of Africa] in the October Century.

You can puff out the thin sleeves of fancy cotton and shirt waists by using a separate sleeve of stiff paper cambric or crinoline, white, made very full, half way to the elbow and gathered to a narrow band at the top. This, if fastened inside of the thin dress sleeve, will answer every purpose. One yard of material will make a pair of extenders. — Ladies' Home Journal.



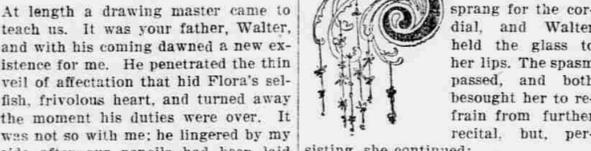
Gladness Comes
 With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.
 If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be comforted by the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



INTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION.

CHAPTER XIV.—(CONTINUED.)
 "When my grandfather died his will provided that his two orphan nieces, Flora and myself, should be brought up alike on the family estate and receive the same education. He also arranged that my Aunt Marcia should remain with me. He never loved me, but he was a just man. Had he known the torturing life before me, I doubt not he would have made better provision for the child of his eldest son, My Aunt Pamela—but, no, I will not describe her. The bitterness of childish feelings come back through all these years. Let her actions tell you how hard and pitiless she could be. She disliked me thoroughly. She hated my mother for coming into the family without a fortune to add to its grandeur, and daily and hourly I was made to feel the inferiority of my position to that of her darling Flora, whose comfortable income lay accumulating in the banks. Childhood is light-hearted and elastic, so I did not feel this persecution as my helpless Aunt Marcia did. Often have I wondered to see her with flashing eyes tearing around our humble little room in the upper story, like a wild beast in its fury, vowing vengeance with a terrible earnestness that frightened me even then. She loved me so much that every slight to me was a thousand-fold worse than open insult to herself. It was a hard life, and grew worse as I advanced toward maidenhood. It was very injudicious, but natural, that Aunt Marcia should teach me to look forward to some time in the future, when I should triumph over my persecutors. How I remember her gloating over my fair face as a means of lifting us away from our woeful life! And how she encouraged my efforts in my studies, glorying in my proficiency above Flora, whose abundant pleasures diverted her attention.
 At length a drawing master came to teach us. It was my father, Walter, and with his coming dawned a new existence for me. He penetrated the thin veil of affectation that hid Flora's selfish, frivolous heart, and turned away the moment his duties were over. It was not so with me; he lingered by my side after our pencils had been laid away. He joined me in my rambles. He shared every pleasant hour I knew. He was so kind I thought I could never repay him. Perhaps out of gratitude love was born; but I loved him as a true, warm-hearted woman loves but once in a lifetime. No wonder what is left of me is called cold and icy. I thought earth held no brighter joy when he whispered his declaration of love. My aunt had watched us with lynx-eyed vigilance. She said only that I must keep it secret when I went to her with my new-found happiness.
 "At that time the house was thronged with company, among whom was the Hon. Mr. Commore, then the presumptive Lord Collinwood, and his brother Arthur. Regard for appearances prevented my Aunt Marcia from following her wishes and excluding me from the drawing-rooms, and so it happened Arthur Commore became interested in me, and showed a flattering preference for my society. I told it to my Aunt Marcia, with a girl's foolish pride of conquest, but said lightly my duty to Paul required I should repulse him. My aunt's eyes sparkled. I will not stay to tell how she worked upon my vanity and pride, my evil, revengeful feelings, till I had promised to bring Arthur Commore to my feet, and keep him there until she gave me leave to dismiss him. All I thought about was to show Flora I was not so insignificant as she thought. Poor, giddy moth, I was fluttering around the candle of my destruction. The first I knew I was literally engaged to two persons. My aunt hushed my alarm and promised to bring me safely out of the difficulty. Meanwhile my ire was kept aflame by the supercilious speeches of Flora, who sneeringly told me one day that if Arthur Commore would condescend to marry me she would persuade his brother, to whom she was engaged, to allow us, when he became Lord Collinwood, enough income to keep us from starvation. Need I explain how such talk operated on the mind of a sensitive, high-spirited girl, brought up as I had been? Alas, I was ready to join with my aunt, and place for some misfortune to come to long her beneath my feet. I still continued to see Paul, and loved him even more passionately than at first. He thought my excuses for my frequent rides with Mr. Commore natural enough, well knowing how little I was my own mistress, and indeed was often kept away from me himself by the Hon. Mr. Commore, who had taken a great fancy to him after seeing what an excellent sportsman he was, and they were often away after game. My Aunt Marcia watched everything with the alert eye of love and the unceasing vigilance of hate. She came to me one day repeating a conversation she had overheard between my Aunt Marcia and Flora. It nearly maddened me. I vowed if ever vengeance lay in my way I would take it. Then she said with stern calmness, 'O, I can see now how her eye burned, smothering the fierce fire within!' and Lady Annabel shuddered.
 "Annabel," said she, "lies in your own grasp now—the complete triumph of yourself, the utter defeat of your in-

CHAPTER XV.
 HE laid her head back, fainting and convulsed for breath. Eleanor sprang for the cordial, and Walter held the glass to her lips. The spasm passed, and both besought her to refrain from further recital, but, persisting, she continued:
 "I parted from Paul and from peace of mind forever. The next day I heard her betrothed give Flora a light kiss, and say in his cheery voice, 'I'm off for a little sport with Kirkland on the cliff.' With a vague, uneasy foreboding, I went about my usual routine, started by a strange fear to find my aunt had been absent since into the midnight. Three hours after, and I heard a sudden outcry on the lawn. I flew to the window. There was a crowd of servants around a hastily improvised litter. Horror-stricken, I ran down the stairs, passing Flora in the hall.
 "Just Heaven! it was Mr. Commore's bruised and mangled corpse. I heard old Roger, the gardener, explaining to the frightened crowd. 'I was gathering herbs,' said he, 'and I see the whole. Miss Marcia sent for me. I see the honorable gentleman step onto the rock with his gun raised, when down came the rock, tearing along and striking on those ugly rocks below. I knew he must be dead before I got to him. It's strange; I've been on the rock many a time, and it was as firm as it could be; but I s'pose that last rain loosened it somewhat. Oh, how white and dead like poor Master Kirkland was when he got to him! 'Dead, dead,' said he, and putting his hands to his head he fell back in a dead faint himself. They've carried him to his boarding-house.'
 "I did not wait to hear Flora's shrieks, but crept back to my room. There sat my Aunt Marcia, singing softly a war hymn.
 "'Are you crazy?' cried I. 'Do you know what has happened?'
 "'I know that Arthur Commore, to whom you are engaged, will be Collinwood soon,' answered she exultingly.
 "'I flung myself upon the floor in the abandonment of terror from the guilty light that burst upon me. 'Aunt, aunt,' cried I, 'are you, and I, and Paul, his murderers?'
 "'She laughed. Strange that I did not see then it was a madman's gleam!
 "'Annabel,' said she, 'you must obey me now, or be lost. I shall go to Paul Kirkland and tell him you wish to see him no more—that you are engaged to another. You must write it for me to carry to him.'
 "'Give up Paul?' cried I. 'Never—never.'
 "'Annabel,' said she, sternly, 'all my life I have worked for this: your weak sentiments shall not balk me now. Think of your murdered mother—of your own hard lot—of the insults and indignities heaped upon us—and be strong as an avenger.'
 "'I cannot live without Paul,' moaned I.
 "'Fool!' answered she, between her clenched teeth, 'you shall! Do you not see there is no chance for such a union? He believes you guilty of murder this minute. Do you think there would be any peace for you as his wife? I tell you you would be wretched yourself, and drag him with you into the gulf of misery.'
 "It was a new thought, and it went home to my heart like a poisoned arrow. I writhed there upon the floor in the agony of my grief. She looked on



THE UNSEEN LITTER.
 Dirt in the Kitchen That the Housewife Never Beholds.
 Mrs. Lynn Linton does not like the "litter that is never seen." She says: "Out of sight, too, the dirty cook stows away her unwashed saucers and her encumbered plates, so that the lady's eyes shall not light upon them when she comes into the kitchen to give orders for to-day's dinner. Out of sight they are beyond knowledge; and unless the lady be one of the old-fashioned kind—one who turns up the down-turned pots and pans and peers into dresser drawers, to find clean clothes and soiled—washleathers as black as ink and half leaves of stale bread—rotten apples and moldy lemons—silver spoons and rusty knives, all in higgledy-piggledy together, she will know nothing of the welter of waste, dirt and untidiness reigning in her kitchen. It is all out of sight, and, for the most part, out of mind, too, with the cook, if necessarily out of the lady's knowledge—those Roengen rays we know of not yet having become general detectives to proclaim the hidden state of closed drawers."

The Best Mother.
 In a herdic the other day a manly little fellow got up from his seat by the door and moved down to the other end to make place for a one-legged gentleman whose crutch would have made havoc of dainty dresses. "Thank you, my son," said the old fellow. "You have a good mother." "Best ever was," was the smiling response of the little fellow, as he raised his hat and then took the fare to put in the box. That was a boy in a thousand, and his stockings were darned at the knee and the hem let out of his short knee-pants, so that riches had nothing to do with it. One must think sometimes, when riding in public conveyances, that "good mothers" are a scarce article, or "better boys," boys with improved manners, would be more frequently met with.—Washington Star.

Exercise the Best Cosmetic.
 Pink cheeks are much better obtained with exercise than with cosmetics. If a girl does not wish to appear at the breakfast table with a pale, sallow face she should go out into the fresh morning air and take a short, brisk walk. Rouge will supply this pinkness, but the morning sun has a cruel way of showing up the effects of rouge. Sunlight is a splendid cosmetic. Seek the sunlight is the advice of all present-day hygienists. Patients on the sunny side of the hospital ward recover soonest. The woman who always walks on the sunny side of the street outlives her shade-seeking sister by ten years. Sleep in rooms where the sun has shed his rays all day.

A "Tallow Diplomat."
 An Englishman and an American girl at a state ball were talking over some of the people present when the former said: "That is Lord B. who has just passed. Have you met him?" "Yes," was the answer, "and I thought him extremely dull." "You surprise me. He is one of the most brilliant lights of our service." "Really?" returned the American girl. "Then it is my turn to be surprised. His light flickered so when he talked with me that I set him down as one of your tallow diplomats."

pitilessly, for her hate was so fierce and strong it overmastered the tenderness of love. Then she held up the only hope that was left—the glittering coronet—the noble name of Lady Collinwood. Weary and hopeless in my despair, I let her have her way. Congratulating myself that the worst he thought of me, the more hope there was for his future happiness, I wrote my note to Paul. My aunt came back telling me he sent only this word to me—that he should fly from the country, and if he could, escape from remembrance of hope and me. I know now by his narrative, how he changed his name, and in India married a good young girl, who loved him without his seeking her favor, but died when her son was born—how he was ship-wrecked on the desolate island, and in the inscrutable ways of Providence loved and educated my lost daughter. For me, I married Lord Collinwood, for his father died scarcely a month after his eldest son. He was a noble creature and a tender husband, but he had a heavy grief to bear, for he knew the fly veil that lay on my heart. I would not be a hypocrite—I could not return his caresses. I loathed myself when I endured them passively; I hated myself as I came to gain a name for exemplary rectitude, which the shrinking heart within me knew to be a whitened sepulchre. O, heavens—the sufferings I have endured, and kept a smiling, calm outside! I had not even the poor consolation of my aunt's sympathy. The very day after my marriage she gave unmistakable signs of insanity, and she died a raving maniac. My husband died too, and horrible as it may seem, it was an intense relief to be free from the need of dissembling. I admired, respected, revered him, and was thankful that he was taken from so false and unworthy a partner—from so hollow and loveless a life.
 "In after years I grew to ponder upon the fate of Paul, until it grew to be a morbid craving to make some atonement to him or his children, if he had them. I caused numerous secret inquiries, and found at last that he had sailed for India. To India—on pretext of settling some property of my husband's there—I went in my brother-in-law's ship—the only son left of the hapless family—the present Lord Collinwood, I mean. I found no trace of Paul beyond his arrival and departure with a son.
 (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Angels' Food.
 The secret in making angels' food lies in the baking of it. Sift one cup of flour and one teaspoonful of cream of tartar several times through a fine sieve. Beat the whites of nine eggs to a stiff froth and to them add one and one-half cups of granulated sugar; mix carefully into this stirring constantly, the sifted flour, and add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour this batter into an ungreased pan and bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes. When baked, turn the pan bottom up on something that will admit of the air passing under it, and allow it to stand until the cake falls from the tin. Ice with white icing. Be careful in making this cake to have all the ingredients as light as possible.
Reforms Need More than a Day
 To bring them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanently healthful changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent means, and that those are the most salutary medicines which are progressive. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the chief of these. Dyspepsia, a disease of obstinate character, is obliterated by it.
An important feature of Harper's Magazine for several months to come will be Poulney Bigelow's series of papers on the "White Man's Africa," treating in the author's original and striking way the new continent recently opened up to European exploration. The first paper in the November number, will give a novel view of Jameson's raid from material placed in the author's hand by an English physician and a Boer official—thus presenting both sides of this remarkable episode. The series is the result of a journey to South Africa undertaken by Mr. Bigelow for Harper's Magazine, and is to be illustrated from the photographs specially made for the purpose.
Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe and Throat Trouble Speedily Cured.
 Miss Nellie Penoyer, 1536 So. Tenth St., Omaha, Neb., writes: "Have used your Dr. Kay's Lung Balm for a severe case of LaGrippe. Two doses gave relief. My lungs were very sore, and in taking the Dr. Kay's Lung Balm I found that it stopped my desire to cough at once. The soreness on my lungs and in my head soon disappeared. It is very pleasant and easy to take and while it does not cause sickness at the stomach, like many cough remedies, it cures quicker than any I have ever tried."
New Sofa Pillows.
 Japanese is an admirable and inexpensive material for covering pillows. In dark blue, with large white conventional flowers wandering over it, it is most effective. Both chintz and cretonne make pretty pillows, and the pillows covered with plain gingham are among the favorites of the season. Satin-covered pillows are still in use. They are made very beautiful as well as costly by being appliqued with lace designs.
 Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.
 Men's clothes often look slouchy but they are not liable to fall off.
 Kerosene is good for keeping bright any wood varnished in oil.

Dr. P. J. Berg, Pastor of the Swedish M. E. Church, Des Moines, Iowa, on March 4th, 1896, writes: "Last year I was troubled with a bad cough for about five months. I got medicine from my family physician and I tried other remedies without relief. When I first saw Dr. Kay's Lung Balm advertised I thought I would try it and I am glad I did. I bought a box and took a tablet now and then without any regularity, and after a few days, to my great surprise, the cough was gone. Ten days ago I had sore throat. I was out of the tablets and could not get them in Des Moines, and I sent to the Western Office of Dr. B. J. Kay Medical Co., Omaha, Neb., for six boxes and as soon as I took it a few times that soreness and hoarseness all passed away in one night. I believe it is also good for sore throat."

Dr. Kay's Lung Balm
 The pleasantest, safest and most efficient remedy known for every kind of cough, laGrippe, influenza, etc. Safe for all ages. Does not sicken or disagree with the stomach. The formula has been used very extensively by the most noted physicians in the hospitals of London, Paris and New York with the very best of success. Sold by druggists or sent by mail for 25cts. Send address for very valuable free booklet.
 DR. B. J. KAY MEDICAL CO., Omaha, Neb.

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The Bane of Beauty.
 Beauty's bane is the fading or falling of the hair. Luxuriant tresses are far more to the matron than to the maid whose casket of charms is yet unfilled by time. Beautiful women will be glad to be reminded that falling or fading hair is unknown to those who use
Ayer's Hair Vigor.

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 Have cured thousands of cases. Cure cases pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear, in ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of infirmities cured. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial send 10c in stamps to pay postage. DR. H. H. GREEN & SONS, Atlanta, Ga. If you order trial return this advertisement to us.

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