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This was the line which I was to re-, mutual love at first sight, as the stories member and repeat to myself from the we read tell us about once in a while." very outset for the waltz:

One little further step-one little further step, And halfway around: One little further step-one little fur-

And halfway around. "And do you know when I got out on

which way in my head, until I didn't know whether it was:

"One jump sideways and kick; One jump sideways-and kick,

"Or what in the world it was. I was eaved from the disgrace of making an ignominious failure before every one by Mr.-Mr.-Neville's self-possession. He waw that I was all in a flutter and whispered: Do not get nervous, or you will miss all the delight of waltzing: just trust to me and I will carry you through triumphantly!"

"And-and-ne did, India. I shall ayways believe that he put the motion into my feet and the rhythm of it into my silly little head."

And what a pity that he was laughing at you all the time over your shoulder; really, that was not very nice of him," commented India, her black eves glittering with a suppressed fire of an-

"Did he do that?" exclaimed Bab. breathlessly, her big blue eyes dilating. "I am forced to confess' the truth disagreeable as it is to do so-that you may be on your guard," murmured In-

"I hate him!" crief Bab, stamping her foot vehemently. "If there is anything I detest it is to see a fellow make fun of a girl, either to her face or behind her back. Don't you, India?"

"Yes, indeed!" replied the French girl, hastily, "and a girl does not show proper spirit unless she resents itrebukes him for his levity by giving him the cut direct, avoiding him and letting him understand that she does. He will certainly realize that she has discovered him laughing to his chums ever her shoulder."

What a pity it is that he is so rude he he is so nice to talk to." murmured Bab, with suspicious tears in her

big blue eyes. That is the very opinion he has of himself-that all girle think him nice; in fact, charming, and that all he has to do is to give them a tender look, a few smiles, and lo! they are ready to fling you. themselves at his feet, desperately in and awaited his coming with some litlaye with him and his handsome face and foscinating ways."

bell table particular pains to let him worth beholding.

"He came at las see that I hate him."

her red lips quivered piteously, for she all my fancy had painted him, and more had a dim notion that it would not be quite so easy to hate handsome Clarence Neville as she was trying to make

"You must not think, dear, that all young men are two-faced and deceitful rause you find this one to be so," said India, throwing her arms as a prelude what she was about to say next. She raisays caressed the one first whom she

was about to wound to the heart. "Oh, wise India!" cried Bab, "just as you know any more about young

If India had not been standing with it into shadow, Bab would have gence. seen that her thoughtless words brought andden flush to her cousin's face, from mek to brow; then a terrible pallor covered it, and the gleam in the black, ashing eyes would not have been pleasant to behold.

whispered, laughingly, into the girl's ough to believe him? Surely you were

secret, Bab, dear?" "Some one has fallen in love with you. your own sweet self?"

"I wish you were right, but, unfortunately, you are not," sighed India. "I am not so attractive as, for instance, an-

other little girl that I know of." "What in the world are you driving st, India? I don't understand what you are trying to tell me at all. What girl did some one fall in love with? I did not see anything of that kind."

"Oh, wilfully blind little Bab!" laughthe floor the lines were jumbling every ed Inlia, mockingly. "Don't try to be so innocent about it; you amuse me, indeed you do."

"If I do, I am unconscious of any attempt to do so," declared Baby seriously. "Come, now, India"—this very coaxingly "do tell me; I'm just dying to hear all about it."

"Do you mean to tell me that you are unconscious of the fact that a handsome young men lost his heart completely to the sweetest girl at the party, and that you were unaware that every one save yourself was speaking about

Bab shook her curly, golden head decisively. "I assure you I'm completely in a fog," she reiterated.

"Then, right or wrong, I will take it upon myself to enlighten you. The gentleman in question was Mr. Rupert Downing, and the maiden was your own charming self."

"Nonsense, India!" eried Bab, fairly beside herself with irrepressible laughter. She laughed so long and so lond and so merrily that at last her father thumped on the adjoining wall heavily with his walking stick, exclaiming loudly, and in an irritable voice:

"Silence in there! What are you two girls up to, I would like to know? Isn't exclaimed Bab, distressedly. "I pray you it bad enough for a man to get to bed at 2 o'clock at night without being kept awake by you two shouting and laughing at the top of your lungs?"

"All right, papa," sang out Bab, pitch ing her voice to a high, ear-splitting key, "you shall not suffer the death of poor Tom Col-lins. You've shut us up effectually for the night."

For the next half hour the girls talked in subdued whispers.

They were just at the point where Bab's curiosity must be gratified, and India was nothing loath to gratify it. "To begin with," she whisperel, "I heard of this handsome Prince Charming some time before he put in an appearance from a group of lovely girls who were discussing him, each declaring that she meant to win him for a lover that evening if it were within human power; they almost got into a squabble over the matter girl fashion, I earnestly assure

tle curiosity, saying to myself that a young man whom every prera'ee mbbb ing."

"Why:" averied India. sharply. He he made the mistake of his life young man whom every prera ee mood young man whom every pretty girl in the room wanted must be something

tered the room, there was such a flut- speculating with the money of widows ter among the girls. I saw that he was well worth the admiration he created.

"When I had time to observe him again, he was dancing with you, and by much to the envy of all your girl friends; and the expression on his face told its own story. He was desperately in love with-our-Bab. Every one saw that it was a case of love at first sight with the poor fellow."

CHAPTER XII.

was one of unmistakable amazement ing a neighbor." her back to the lamplight, thus throw- rather than pleasure at this intelli-

> You are certainly mistaken, India." she declared, "Mr. Downing did not fall adding. "but, of course, I suppose in love with me: he was only showing he saw when he met Mr. Downme a few of the different steps."

Without noticing Bab's remark, she you -Bab! -Bab! were you goose ennot blind as to what the adoring look girl, frankly. "He seemed pleasant and "What would you give to learn a little on his face meant, and you could surely agreeable. I have had no experience see that he had no eve for any one save

and and perhaps proposed; a case of "I assure you, upon my honor. India,

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that no such thought occurred to me,

"There! there! do not look so worried over it, dear, for it is the most natural idea; why, how very clever you thing in the world to have happenedcaptured the heart at once of the handsomest young man in the room; indeed, over the sunshine of her dimpled face. you are to be congratulated heartily. I-I—only wish that I had been the favored dia?" she murmured, appealingly.

"You can certainly have him, for all

shall surely have him. India." "My dear cousin, the young man has something to say regarding the disposal of his heart: I suppose you have heard before the old quotation:

"Naught says his own inclination can direct which way and to whom his affections shall go out." "But I don't want him!" cried Bab,

adding, below her breath, "and I do hope that what you have just said, and that everybody was talking about, won't get to papa's ears, for, really. India. he does not quite like Mr. Rapert Down-

"Well." replied Bah, reflectively. "he did not like his father. He said he was When first we practice to deceive." "He came at last. I knew when he en- a cheat and had acquired his wealth and orphans, and just what else I don't remember.

"He hesitated some time before inviting him and I heard him say to my governess: I have not met the young man PURE BLOOD your side he remained during the rest since he has grown up. As a youth he of the evening, as immovable as a rock. was wild quite like his father was at that age, I tanev he will follow in his footsteps. Should he have done this he would not be a safe companion for my Disorders of the Blood are Cured daughter. I have a strange presentiment that I should not include him among the invited guests. Still, as it is only perhaps, a prejudice upon my part. I do The expression on Bab's lovely face not know how I could slight him, he be-

"How cruel and unjust to form a prejudice against one whom we do not even know." murmured India. artfully, ing that his fears were groundless and "Was that the excuse he offered for that he was really charming. Confess, lingering constantly at your side? And now, Bab, don't you think he is and an ideal lover into the bargain?"

"I really won't know," replied the with young men as lovers, or as friends, either, for that matter, you know."

"We must indge, then, by what every other girl in the room thought of him." murmured India, and with a deep sigh, she went on: "You' are, indeed, to be envied, Bab: but perhaps, I ought to have let you find out the won-lerful secret for yourself, dear. I am afraid you will be cold and shy with him now, knowing it, and I would not have that happen for the world. I should always blame myself for being the cause of it. Promise me that you will treat him as sweetly and kindly hereafter as you did last night, and that will relieve my mind greatly."

"If it is any comfort to you, I promise," returned Bab, sleepily, "but you

The sentence never was finished; the words trailed off into a long sigh, and Bab slid off into the fairy world of

It was not of Rupert Downing that she dreamed, however, but of a handsome, laughing face and a pair of hazelbrown eyes, and a deep voice that made her nulses lean even in her drowsy slumber, and in that mystical hour she thought she heard the voice of Mrs. Mack, the old housekeeper, murmuring over again:

"Baby, dear, the conviction baunts me that you will meet your fate at your birthday party. It is most likely to be he with whom you first dance." And her first dance had been with handsome Clarence Neville, the very young man whom India had impressed upon her mind that she must snub in every possible way.

Again, India lay awake long after her cousin slept, plotting, planning and

"People certainly meet where hills and mountains don't,' she muttered between her tightly clinched teeth, "and here, quite as soon as I have stepped over the threshold of an honorable home, to lead an honest life. I am confronted by demon out from my past who vows to expose me unless I aid him in winning dealers or can be had by mail at 50

"Baht I never thought him employed of anything save a wild lancy which so would searcely outlive a fortnight." But I cannot be chooser. I wast do as he die t tes. I have great influence over the girl, and I can bend her to my will it is not a difficult matter to talk her into believing that she preprocates Bupert Downing's mad infatuation; one can make a girl like innocent Bab her lieve anything, if you din it into her ears persistently, cautiously and artful. ears persistently, cautiously and artiful ly, and, above all, make her think sheet is carrying away the prize from the rest. better still, the man whom I must win for myself, or die in the attempt, and who, like all the rest, fell deeply in love with this little chit of an Bab the man ment his eyes rested on her?"
At length, utterly exhausted with the

warring passions that tossed her hardencel heart to and fro, India Haven's dark, brooding eyes closed in a deep, dreamless sleep.
It was after S o'clock when the girls

Awoke to find a dark, eladen sky overhead and the rain pouring in tor-rents against the window pane a typical April day, which showed at the outto follow.

"What on earth shall we do with ourselves to-day?" cried India in consternation. "If there is anything that gives me the blues—and Korrors—call them what you will, it's a rainy day." "Why, I don't mind them a bit," deelared Bab, blithely.

Then suddenly her face clouded over, and she said, rather ruefully: 'Mr. Downing said he would come over with some books which he would like me to read.' Of course, I couldn't be rude cuough to tell him not to come, though I knew papa would be sure to be displeased

"Bab,' 'whispered India, throwing her arms with apparent affection around her innocent little cousin. "let me aid you in this dilemma. If he your father, I mean-says anything, you can infer, without saying it in so many words, that Mr. Downing came over to see me." For an instant Bab clapped her hands

merrily, exciaiming: "What a capital are, Cousin India." Then she suddenly that your sweet face should have stopped short, with that same cloud of doubt stealing like an April shower "Wouldn't it be deceiving papa, In-

"Not at all," declared India, prompt ly, "for no doubt he will call for both of me, India." cried Bab. earnestly. "You of us for politeness' sake, not to show a preference too soon."

Are you sure it would be right, India?" Bab persisted. "Quite sure," asserted her false friend smoothly, and Bab stiffled her doubts, eaving to herself that India had such

superior knowledge of everything that she must certainly be right "bout the matter. Yes, she would trust it all to And that was the first step that innecent little Bab took in the path of deception that led to such a bitter ending,

"Ah, what a fatal web we weave

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CHAPTER XIII. Mr. Haven was awaiting the two girls at the breakfast table, though they

by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

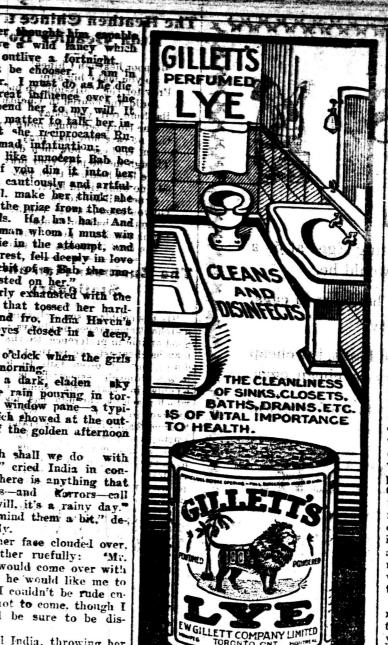
If people would realize the importance of keeping the blood rich and pure there would be less sickness. The blood is the medium through which the nourishment gained from the food reaches the different parts of the body. If the blood is impure the nourishment that reaches nerves, bone and muscle is tainted with poison and disease follows. If the blood is thin and watery this power of resistance to disease is weak-

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baby-ficed fool with whom he fancies The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock- into a heavy frown.

Ville, Ont. (To be Continued)

medicine.



made their appearance a little later than

He had thought of lecturing Bab upon dancing so often the previous evening with young Downing, whom he disliked from intuition rather than any particular reason. But, on second thought, he came to the conclusion that the wisest course to pursue would be not to mention him in any way-that would only cause her to think of him. Otherwise, she would be sure to forget him.

Had he not been called away from the ballroom by what he feared was an attack of apoplexy coming on, a feeling which demanded that he should retire from the gayety at once, and seek the quiet of his own rooms. Bab would never have been permitted to dance the entire evening with handsome Rupert

He found an exense for his darling in the fact that sie know no better, this being her first party. As he listened to the chat of the two

girls, he noted with much relief that Bab did not mention the young man's

He was curious to know how Clarence Neville, the son of his old and valued friend, had impressed her, but on this subject also he held his peace. He remembered to have heard that young girls were singularly perverse in their love affairs, and they were sure to take a decided dislike to a suitor their parents pushed forward. He had given the young fellow a pressing invitation to cail often while he was in the village, and he told himself if the attraction MAKES HEALTH was mutual, as he earnestly hoped it would be, the young man would cerwould be, the young man would cer-

tainly win his own way in her heart. Not that he wanted to lose his little jewel for many a long yoar vet; still. he believed it would be well to keep in When India found herself alone with

reserve a suitor for Bab's hand. Mrs. Mack, the housekeeper, a little later, she made it a point to mention that she was expecting a caller that afternoon. A Mr. Downing had said that he would come and bring her some sheet

She added, ingeniously: "Do you think it would disturb Mr. Haven in his study if we were to practice them over in the drawing room this

"I am sure it would not." declared Mrs. Mack. "He is so fond of music, my dear, he will be sure to enjoy it." "Is not Mr. Downing handsome?" commented India, with admirably assumed enthusiasm. "I have never met any one like him so tall, so courteous, and so

thoroughly gentlemanly." "The young gentleman must have quite captivated your fancy last evening." remarked the old housekeeper, good-humoredly.

A fiery blush instantly covered India's face. She possessed the treacherous art of being able to bluer at will after the manner of so many gay French stage beauties with whom it was a trick of the trade, so to speak

Covering her face with her hands in a lelightfully bashful, girlish manner, India fled from the room. The old housekeeper looked thought-

fully after the slim, retreating figure, murmuring to herself: "What a romantic race these French people are, to be sure? One glance into done. Our American girls never fall in

love so easily. Indeed, the young men

have to prove themselves worthy of them first that least, they did in my day, and I presume it is pretty much the same way now." Mrs. Mack thought no more of the matter, and it would have passed completely out of her thoughts had it not been recalled in a rather forcible man-

During the early part of the afternoon she was so busily engaged in superinroms adjoining Bab's, which India was to occupy, that she gave little heed to hair with a piece of muslin and fasten the chatter of the maids, that there was a gentleman caller in the drawing room, and that Miss India and Miss Bab had contact with any kind of flame or the gone down together to receive him.

Nor did she give the matter a thought when she heard bewildering strains of music from the direction of the draw- Then use a fine toothed como wet with ing room, executed as only Miss India could do it.

All at once she was summoned in a nothing can equal the Bills as a blood hurry to Mr. Haven's studio. She found him pacing angrily up and down the length of the room, his hands DRY CLEANING

Here is the Best Way to The dry-eleming process is se The dry-eleming process is so that and simple that many imaging some great invitery is attached to it found. It bearing the amateur, and, as this is somewhat Expensive it is well to be somewhat expensive it is well as the somewhat expensive it is wea pensive, it is well to bear in mind the it can be used over and over again, and entirely gone. Stains are often due to dirt being held in materials by greasy

ally fails off and the stain disappears. There is danger in benzine, gasoline and similar dry eleaning solvents, as they are extremely inflammable and should never be used in a room where there is a light burning or fire in a stove. Outdoors, or a room free from fire, should be selected for the cleaning

substances & The cleansing solution dis-

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In preparing the garment to be cleaned, first give it a good brushing if it is cloth, going through all the pockets, backs of cuffs and under the collar, etc. Put it in a vessel sufficiently large enough to hold it and then pour ever it enough gasoline to cover it as if you were going to wash it. To each gallon of gasoline used add one-half ounce of turpentine, one ounce of borax and a piece of henzine soap the size of an exg. Cover the vessel tightly and let it stant for 20 to 30 minutes, allowing the garment to thoroughly scak. Proceed to clean as you would if washing it, sousing it into the solution, squeezing, etc., afterward rinsing it in clean gasoline if necessary. If it is possible to do so, wring it cut end hang in the open air

In cleaning a very light-colored forment omit the turpentine, as it has a tendency to make delicate hues a little vellow. In cleaning silk waist, trimminga, such as lace or chiffon, should be spenged off with warm water and naphtha soap, and very great care should be exercised in doing this not to spatter

the water on the silk. Feathers and plumes may be drycleaned in warm gasoline. To heat the gasoline put the vessel containing it in a larger vessel helding hot water. Add nothing to the gasoline but benzine soap and wash the feathers as if you were using soap and water. Done with eare, the plumes are renewed in their beauty and their curl is not affected.

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Caution. Do not bring the head in 213 jet.

In the morning wash the scalp well with soap and hot water and vinegar. vinegar to remove the "nite." Dry the hair thoroughly afterwards with a towel.

"Say, pop, what do they mean by an down the length of the room, his hands author's 'posthumous' work?" "Usually locked tight behind him, his face pale the indiscretions of his youth, which his this little empty-headed, pink-and-white cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from with annoyance and his eyebrows knit literary executors dig up, instead of allowing them to be decently buried with



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