rovel, and are delih feed tea.

ZFX PUDDING and custard from part of salt and ... four labiebook over bot hickened. Remove when cold foid in alled double eream urn into a chilled half-frozen stir in crushed matarean onful of lemon of preserved gin-(ontinue freezing oth, and repack in ary in-ice and rock before serving.

Powder will not onom the system, but thful conditions of which worms can Worms keep a al state of restless there can be po little one until te be removed, which ne by the use han which there is

MARKETS

each... 0 10 MARKET. notations to the retail refined sugar, Toronte

11 81 bags. artons, 60c, and 50 2-1b. Gunnies, 5 20-lb., over bags. WHOLESALE .....\$13 00

26 00 22 00 00 00 22 00 24 00 come. The triumph assuredly come. Dr. Asthma Remedy has t positive blessing the

natic attacks has ever s received from thoustried it from a testileaves no room for is a real remredy. Get your dealer.

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the Winnipeg Grain

5 021/2 5 80 4 90 4 82 4 90 4 80 OLIS GRAINS. it-Spot, No. 1 North-Corn-No. 3 yellow. No. 3 white, 70% to \$5.10. Flour un-UNSEED.

on track, \$5.10; to ar-5.15 bid; new. De-Vay, \$1.68. \$4.95 bid;

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e in record of "wireployed by a ship in dison March 3, 1890. On R.F. Matthews ran into win lightship during a he weather conditions old days, have renderrescue very difficult, if e. But the R. F. Matuipped with what was ty-Marconi's system of raphy -Messages . were nd speedily brought life-

esque. -London Globe.

ion Root Compound. A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, \$1; No. 2, \$3; No. 2, \$5 per box. Bold by all druggints, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphiet. Address; THE COOK MEDICINE CO.

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# SIR WILLIAM'S

CHAPTER XXII. Both Lady Mervyn and Mollie had noticed Clytie's pallor and listlessness at the theatre; and Moolloie, when the ladies had reached the drawing-room, unobtrusively drew a chair to the fire. Clytie sank into the chair and held her hands to the warmth of the fire as if she were cold, though the evening was a warm one for the time of year, and the fire was scarcely needed. Mollie watched her, but covered, for she knew how mortally Clytic liked any

Clytie had been comparatively well in the early part of the day. They had been for a drive in the afternoon, had dined quietly at home with Mr. Hesketh Carton, who had run up to London for a day or two on business: and they had gone to the theatre with him in helping Mollie to enjoy herself, and lounging attitude against the doorway the evening. There had been nothing in hilarious spirits himself, until two and eying Jack's stalwart figure with apparently in the day's programme to days ago, when much to his discontire Clytie-indeed, they had of late carefully guarded her against fatigueand yet to-night she looked almost as bad as she had done on the occasion, and the surveyors of the new jetty. of her first seizure, if the word is applicable, at the Hall. Mollie could not understand it, and was very anxious and greatly worried. Before they left home she had spoken to Doctor Morton, without Clytie's knowledge, of Clytie's mysterious fainting-fit; but he had not been very seriously impressed, and had assured her that the change which Lady Mervyn proposed for them would be a better medicine than any he could prescribe; and at first Clytie had appeared to be the better for the change, though she had not been so light-hearted and bright of spirit as she had been before Jack Douglas' de-

You are feeling tired to-night, dear?" Mollie said, as casually as she could.

Clytie's brows came together a trifle impatiently.

"Yes," she admitted, reluctantly. "I do feel tired, but I'm sure I don't know wny; we've had such a pleasant day and the play was delightful."

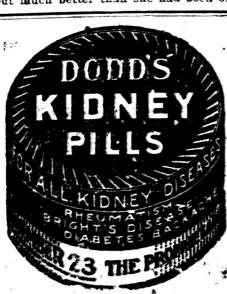
"I shall drag you off to see a tip-top physician to-morrow," said Mollie. Clytie laughed and shook her head. "You will do nothing of the kind. -There is nothing the matter with me; he would only prescribe a tonic; and I'm taking them already. It' is a sudden change in weather, it is so much warmer, and it was quite hot at the theatre to-night."

"You would not have noticed it a few months ago," said Mollie.

'And I shall not notice it in a few days," retorted Clytie, almost irritably. "Forgive me, Mollie, dear, but I am really quite well, only a little tired; and the best place for tired persons is by-by bed."

Lady Mervyn and Mollie had a long talk about Clytie when she had gone; but they both felt that they were hopeless; for it was not easy to drag a girl, with Clytie's strength of will, to a physician; and they could only hope that the was right when she ascribed her weakness to the sudden change of

Clytic came down to breakfast the next morning still looking a little pale. but much better than she had been on



the previous night, and quite prepared to laugh at the anxiety of the others. But as she opened the letters that lay by her plate, her cheerfulness fled, and Mollie saw her brows come together as if she had received some bad or disquieting news. At the same moment Lady Mervyn looked up from the

exclamation. "Oh, poor Percy!" she Eried. Mollie set down the coffee-cup which

pale; the moment afterward her face at Jack's distinguished appearance and she said:

hearts. What has happened to 'Poor case; then muttered:

tent, he had been obliged to run down to the Towers to meet the architect "He is ill," said Lady Mervyn. has got the measles," she added sol-

Moilie covertly drew a breath of relief, and laughed with what seemed to Lady Mervyn sheer heartlessness. "Is that all? I thought that he had to have had the measles long ago.

Mervyn; they're not usually fatal." "I am not unduly alarmed, my boy's all alone in that great place."

am so sorry." Lady Mervyn looked uncertain and

distressed. I do not like to take you back so soon. I am sure the change in doing you good, though you had a slight relapse last night; and I do not think you ought to go back. The east winds are very cold at Bramley, and I feel sure

that you ought to be in a more sheltered place." In her heart, Mollie wanted to go back; but she agreed with Lady Mervyn, and sat pondering for a minute with knit brows; then she cried sud-

denly: "I have it! No; not the measles, but an idea. You won't be gone long, Lady Mervyn; Percy-I mean Lord Stanton-will be all right in a week or ten days, and you could come back and bring him with you." She knew that Percy would come back, if he were well enough, whether Lady Mer-

yn brought him or not. "But you two can't remain in London alone, dear," Lady Mervyn reminded her. "I suppose not," said Mollie.

suppose we should be run over, or run away with, or get into trouble with the police." "Mollie!" said Clytie.

"And here's where my idea comes in," said Mollie. "Why shouldn't Clytie and I go down to that pretty little cottage of yours at Weybridge? We both fell in love with it when you took us down there the other day; and it's just the place for Clytie: so snug and warm, sheltered by those pines; and so quiet. And there could not be anything really criminal in two young ladies going down there alone and protected by a couple of able-

bodied maids." "How clever of you, Mollie dear!" exclaimed Lady Mervyn, with loving admiration. "It is the very thing! Of course, you can go down there! How singular and how fortunate it is that I told them to keep the place aired, as we should probably run down for the week-end. You can take two of the maids from here; they, with the women in charge, would make you very comfortable; and as you say, the place is so sheltered."

"I think we had better go back, Lady Mervyn," said Clytic, glancing at the open letter beside her plate; but Mollie ran round and placed her hand

over Clytie's lips. "You shut up, as Per-Lord Stanton would say, with unpardonable rudeess. Don't you be so selfish, Clytic, but think of your little sister some-times. I'm simply dying to go. Think of it, Cyltie dear! It would be quite warm there: and we could run about without our hats and pick primrose and violets, and-the other early vegetables. You run upstairs and pack, Lady Mervyn, and I'll come up and help you presently."

"No, no, dear; don't trouble," said Lady Mervyn, as she left the room; for she knew what Mollie's packing would mean. "Martha can do it all." "What is in that letter you are worrying about?" asked Mollie, when

Lady Mervyn had gone. Clytie winced. "It's from Mr. Gran-ger," she replied. "He writes to remind me that the the time of grace has nearly expired. It expires on the twenty-third."

"And there is no news of Sir Wilfred Carton?" said Mollie, very quietly and gravely for her. Clytie changed color slightly. "Mr.

Granger has no news," she said. Mollie jumped up with a kind of desperate determination.

"Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof," she said, decisively. have still got a little more rope; and we won't worry till it's given out. We shall have a nice quiet time in our cottage in the woods, to think it over and come to a decision.' "I have decided," said Clytic quiet-

ly, her eyes downcast. Mollie looked at her sharply. "Then for goodness' sake, keep your decision to yourself until the proper time arrives for declaring it," she said. "Now, we won't say another word; indeed, we sha'n't have time, for we must leave here to-day, or all sorts of things might happen to two defenceless maidene in this ravaging Lon-

That afternoon, when Mr. Hesketh Carton called, in accordance with etiquette, at Grafton street, he was informed that Lady Mervyn had returned to the Towers and that the young ladies had gone to Rose Cottage, Weybridge. He permitted the surprise to show itself in his pale face for a moment, then handed in his card, and walked away. Jack, who was passing the end of the street, saw him leave the house, and noticed the expression of disappointment and uncertainty on Hesketh Carton's face.

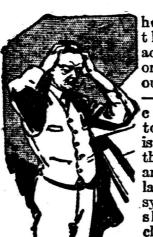
A few minutes later he saw the blinds pulled down and a footman come out and air himself on the steps as if he had just bought the place and was quite satisfied with his bargain; and Jack, by these unmistakable signe, knew that the ladies had gone. letter she was reading and uttered an Had they gone back to Devonshire? He felt he must know, at any risk, at any cost: and he went up to the house and inquired of the footman-whose was half-way to her lips and turned manner underwent an electric change was flushed as if with indignation, whether Lady Mervyn was at home. The man repeated, parrotlike, the re-"Déar Lady Mervyn, what a cry of ply he had given Hesketch Carton. distress! You strike terror to our Jack pretended to fumble for a card-

"No card; no matter," and walked He had been with them in London, away, the footman resuming his languid approval.

Mollie's praise of their temporary retreat had not been extravagant. As she had said, the cottage stood actually in one of the small pine-woods for which Weybridge is so justly famous, and the air was not only soft and warm, but full of terebene, that balmy exhilaration of the firs, in search of which so many thousands of misguided person across the troublesome Channel and undergo innumerable broken his leg, at least. He ought discomforts in foreign places, regardless of the fact that the health-giving Don't look so alarmed, dear Lady air may be breathed within thirty miles of London.

"We might be in South Devon or dear," said Lady Mervyn, gently; she California, for that matter," remarked would have resented the banter if it Mollie, as the two girls were sitting had come from any other than Mollie; under the little veranda after dinner, but, as Clytie declared, Mollie could with their tea-cups in their laps. "Isn't say and do nothing wrong in Lady it almost impossible to believe that Mervyn's opinion. "But the poor we are so near London; and that every morning men rush up to the city "Of course, you must go back and with little black bags and come down nurse him, Lady Mervyn," said Clytie. again in the evening in time for din-'We will all go back. Poor Percy! I ner? And what a lovely place it is! Lady Mervyn ought to bring Lord Stanton here when he is well enough to be moved. This air will do you good, "Thank you, dear," she said. "But Clytie. It is like Somebody's Cocoa,

#### MY HEAD!



head feels one feels all out-of-sorts —perhaps a coated tongue—it is the signal are accumulating in the system, and should be cleaned out

When the

at once. Auto-intoxication can be best ascribed to our own neglect or carelessness. When the organs fail in the discharge of their duties, the putrefactive germs set in and generate toxins—actual poisons, which fill one's own body.

Sleepiness after meals, flushing of the face, extreme lassitude, biliousness, dizziness, sick headache, acidity of the stomach, heartburn, offensive breath, anemia, loss of weight and muscular power, decrease of vitality or lowering of resistance to infectious diseases, disturbance of the eye, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, many forms of catarrh, asthma, ear affections and allied ailments result from

auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. Take castor oil, or procure at the drug store, a pleasant vegetable laxative, called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed of May-apple, aloes and jalap.

Captain Sir J. ALCOCK miles

"it is when flying in France, and so "decided to earry it with as on this occasion, and we can assure you that "hot OXO is most acceptable under such "cold and arduous conditions. OXO "was the only article of its kind which L ALCOCK, Capt., D.S.C.

soothing and grateful. It makes me feel quite good."
"It must, indeed, be a wonderful

air," commented Clytie. "Quite eo," assented Mollie cheerfully. "That being the case, you will grow into an angel if you stay here

"I almost wish we could stay here forever," said Clytie, with a sigh, "It is so peaceful; one seems to be in a place where trouble and anxiety cannot enter."

"Oh, a fortnight will be long enough for me," said Mollie. "I like roughing it well enough for a time; but after a while my soul would hanker after flesh-pots of Bramley Hall and Grafton street." "And they may pass away from

forever," said Clytie gravely. "They may," admitted Mollie cheerfully. "On the other hand, they mayn't. 'Sufficient unto the day.' What a useful text that is: It seems to fit everything, I wonder whether I could buy one of those illuminated things and hang it over your bed?" She yawned. "How deliciously sleepy this air makes one. Just what you want. my child. You scarcely slept at all last night."

'How do you know?" demanded Clytie quickly.

"Because I went to your door and istened," retorted Mollie. "There's a devoted sister for you! But let it be a lesson to you; and remember, when you get out of bed and pace up and down like a restless cat, that you are keeping the aforesaid devoted one from sweet restorer, sleep."

Clytic stretched out her hand and laid it on Mollie's arm. "I am sorry,

dear." "No use being sorry; mend your ways," retorted Mollie. (To be continued.)

#### Finest Thing Ever For Chronic Catarrh!

Get Away From the Medicine Habit, Cures By Novel Method.

With the many remedies you have tried you surely know that no liquid when Louis was but 28 years old, and medicine can cure your throat or nose. Even a gargle only bathes the ing the French treasury and the entrance of the throat-it can't really get inside, nor can it reach the inflamed bronchial tubes.

With Catarrhozone, it's so different from medicine-taking-you simply breathe its balsamic fumes, which carry cure and relief to the minutest air cells in the lungs, nose, throat, and bronchial tubes.

In this scientific way the soreness and inflammation is rapidly allayed. relaxed cords are tuned up, the entire mucous membrane invigorated. Every trace of catarrh disappears, the disagreeable dropping of mucus in the throat, hawking, spitting, and stoppedup nostrils-all these sure signs of catarrh and bronchitis are permanently cured by Catarrhozone. Large outfit lasts two months, costs \$1; small size, 50 cents, trial size 25 cents, at dealers everywhere.

#### FLED IN DISGUISE.

#### Noted Men Who Escaped Captivity by Subterfuge.

Gen. Hans von Beseler, of the Ger-

man army, is said to have escaped out

of Poland in disguise as a stowaway thick or on board a Vistula River steamboat. aches, when In the fall of 1914 Von Beseler was glorified as the conqueror of the city of Antwerp, the chief stronghold of Belgium and the chief port of continental Europe. Germany's conquering heroes of 1914 have been vanquished and Von Beseler is but one of a great company of notable fugitives who have saved their lives by fleeing in disguise. Judge Jeffries of English history, whose name is associated with the "bloody assizes," tried to hide himself and escape the vengeance his savage cruelty merited by donning the garb of a coal miner and hiding in a tavern in Woking, but. re was recognized, captured, imprisoned in the Tower of London where he soon died. Prince Charles Edward Stuart, pretender to the throne of Great Britain, escaped from Scotland in petticoats, disguised as Betty Burke, maid to Flora MacDonald. Louis Phillippe, the "citizen king" of France, fled to the coast of Normandy, where he posed as "Mr. Smith," a British subject, in order to procure passage to England on a steamboat Napoleon III., while a pretender to the throne of France, was imprisoned in the fortress of Ham. After several months of confinement repairs were begun on the fortress. Napileon bribed one of the carpenters to smuggle in a workman's garb for his disgiuse. He dressed himself in the coarse overalls and blouse, shouldered a short plank, which he carnel on edge so as to conceal his fare, and walking past his guard he escaped to Pelgium and thence to England. Porfirio Diaz was twice compelle 1 to flee from Mexico and seek safely in the United States. He made one trip from New Orleans to Yera Crux desguised as a stoker on woard a stear-

One really unusual incident occurred during a recent military coremony in France, and that revolved about the goat mascot of one of the divisions in the parade. The foat had followed in with his men as befitted a proper mascot, but once in the square he was rudely relegated to the rear ranks. It chanced that a number of red-hatted staff officers took up their position in front of the goat and stood during the inspection at attention with huge hoquets out back from under their arms. When the inspection was over the officers stood at ease again and looked to their bouquets. They were holding only stems. The mascot had taken a sweet revenge and a square meal a sweet revenge and a square meal for the hault to dignity.

#### Dr. Martel's Female Pills For Women's Ailmen

A Scientifically prepared Remedy, recommended by physicians, and sold for nearly fifty years for Delayed and Painful Menstrustion, Nervousness, Dissiness, Backache, Constitution and other Woman's Ills. Accept no other. At your druggist, or by mail direct from our Canadian agents, Lyman Bros & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Can., upon receipt of price, &

pended from chains that were thin or to begin. massive, which were sold at laval-lieres. The traveller who knows his ish tradition placed the Gates of Parbusiness will tell you that the large adise— the word paradise meaning and highly ornate ornament made of "garden"—he followed the traces of hand-wrought gold and studded with many gems, suspended from a thick chain and reposing on the bare skin Pison, the Gibon, the Hiddekel and just above the low-cut bodice, is a the Euphrates. "stomacher," whereas the "lavalliere" The Euphra is light and delicate in construction, is set with not more than three stones and is an a slender chain.

The heavy ornament was formerly entire front part of a bodice, which extended down over the pit of the stomach, being called the stomacher. It was an English mode, whereas the lavalliere came into existence in France in 1666, having been designed at the suggestion of Louis XIV. as a gift to Francoise Louise de la Baume became "queen of the petticoat court" when Colbert and Louvois were mak-French army the greatest and most formidable powers in Europe. At 30 she retired to a convent, where she spent her declining years writing that mournful assay, "Reflection on the Pity of God."-Exchange.

#### Scared by the Elephant.

Traditions has it that Caesar brought elephants with him to Britain and that they contributed to his conquest of the island. Having unsuccessfully attempting to cross the Thames, Caesar built a large turret on an elephant and, loading it with bowmen and slingers, ordered them to pass the stream, whereupon the Britons, terrified at the sight of the unknown honster, fled in confusion .-London Chronicle.

Flo-You can't believe everything you hear. Gertie-No; but you can repeat it.—The Sydney Bulletin.

THE GARDEN OF EDEM

The Pirst Irrigated Area in the

"And the Lord God planted a gar to the eastward of Eden. And a rivent out of Eden to water the gard and it was parted into four hea Genesie.

Sir William Wilcocks, who, in he half of the British Government, he

STORY OF AN ORNAMENT.

Lavaliere and French Beauty

Who First Wore It.

Do you know what a lavalliere is?
You have seen many neck ornaments of more or less elaborate design, suspended from chains that were thin or

The Euphrates (known by that name to-day) flowed through the great city of Babyion. The Gibon is now called the Hindia. The Hiddeket is the modern Sakhlawia, which flowe worn on the front of the dress, the into the Tigris at Bagdad. The Pie on has gone dry, but is represented by many-armed channels "encompassing the whole land of Havilah" (see Genesis), which lay between Egypt and

Accyria. The Euphrates enters its delta few miles below Hit, there leaving the decert and debouching into le Blanc, when she was made Duchess vast alluvial plain. In this departure de la Valliere. Of all the king's favor- it has a considerable fall, with a numites she was the most interesting. She ber of cataracts, and along a narrow valley giant water-wheele lift the water to irrigate the land on both sides of the stream.

The entrance to this valley, according to Jewish tradition, was the gate of the Paradise in which Adam and Eve dwelt, and from which they were expelled for disobeying a divine command. There the travelor first meets the date palm, which is a "tree of life" (see Genesis) to the whole Arab

Along the valley garden succ garden. It is to-day a veritable peradise, orchards and date groves checkered with fields of cotton. The citmate is everlasting summer, so that three or four crops a year may be

grown. Anciently the cataracts were much higher, and water-wheels were unnecessary, the water being led off by

The Garden of Eden, indeed, gains interest from the fact that it seems to have been the first irrigated area in the world.

Music is well said to be the speech

of angels.— .rlyle.

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As to your trouble? Have you some skin eruption that is stubborn, has resisted treatment? Is there a nervous condition which does not improve in spile of rest, diet and medicine. Are you going down hill steadily? ARE YOU NERVOUS and despondent, weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition -lifeless; memory gone; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; lack of energy and confidence? is there failing power, a drain on the system? Consult the old reliable specialist.

Symptoms of Various Ailments

Weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousness, despondency, poor weak and relaxed state of the body, nervousness, despondency, poor memory, lack of will power, timid, irritable disposition, diminished power of application, energy and concentration, fear of impending danger or misfortune, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrestful sleep, dark rings under time, drowsiness and tendency to sleep, unrestful sleep, dark rings under types, weakness or pain in back, lumbago, dyspepsia, constipation, headache, loss of weight, insomnia. Dr. Ward gives you the benefit of 23 years' continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and aking the continuous practice in the treatment of all chronic, nervous, blood and aking diseases. The above symptoms, and many others not mentioned, show plainly that something is wrong with your physical condition and that you need expert attention.

Men, why suffer longer. Let me make you a vigorous man. Let me restore your physical condition to full manhood. Don't be a weakling any longer. Make up your mind to come to me and I will give the best treatment known to science—the one successful treatment based on the experience of 23 years in treating men and their ailments.

Dr. Ward's Methods Unrivalled, Thorough and Permanent Do you realize that you have only one life to live—do you realize that you are missing most of that life by ill health? A life worth living is a healthy life. Neglect of one's health has put many a man in his grave. I have been telling men these things for many years but still there are housands of victims who, for various reasons, have not had the good sense to tome and get well.

Specialist in the treatment of nervous conditions, nervous exhaustion schede, lumbago, rheumatism, stomach and liver troubles, schedes, skin issues, catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistula and blood conditions, catarrh, asthma, rectal troubles, piles, fistula and blood conditions.

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