

CASTORIA

Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of infants and children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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Noiseless - Odorless - Harmless - Heads won't fly. No waiting for sulphur to burn off—may be used the moment they are lighted and may be lighted on any surface.

- The Comet size for Smokers
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Christmas Hints for Men

Luxurious Lounging Robes \$10.00 \$12.00

Nifty Smoking Jackets \$7.00, 9.00, 10.00

We suppose the usual problem confronts you? Same old story as last year, "Hard to find something nice to give HIM".

If this is the case, a visit here will help you decide, and profit your purse considerable. Here are a few suggestions for a Gift any man would appreciate.

Neckwear

A fine showing of ties in about every conceivable design, and color effect.

Our leaders are the 60c and 75c ones put up in handsome gift boxes.

They certainly make an ever acceptable gift.

50c, 60c, 75c.

Gloves

Don't you think a nice pair of silk, or wool-lined, Kid or Mocha, gloves would please?

We are carrying a nifty line, and gladly box any pair in a handsome Xmas box

\$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 to 3.50

Coat Sweaters

If he is not already wearing one, you may be sure it is not because he would not like one.

Coat sweaters make really one of the most appreciated gifts you could give any person.

We have a fresh NEW stock in regular style, or with Military collar.

\$1.40, 2.50, 4.00 to 5.00

Mufflers

These are pretty near imperative during the winter months, and are so low in price that even a very slender pocket book can stand one.

They are knitted in green, tan, black and other colors, with snaps to match. Put up in a nice box.

50c each

Fancy Vests knitted and cloth \$2.50, 3.50 to 5.00

D.A. Bruce
The Men's Man

Fancy Shirts newest patterns \$1.00, 1.50 to 2.25

drmwtf

CIRCLES AND CIRCUMSTANCES.

Events That Led Up to the End of the Estrangement.

By BELLE MANIATES.
(Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.)

As the wake of a ship looks to be but a zigzag line of many tacks which, united, make a straight line, so the retribution of Syra Greenbury was wrought by self-evolving circles. The first infinitesimal ring was the acquisition of a sutor by Molly Greenbury, and all the unwritten laws of courtship yielded to the lovers the exclusive use of the front porch.

The only member of the Greenbury household actually discommoded by this arrangement was Syra himself. His worthy spouse clung to the inside of the house day and night.

"Just as I've set back as front," philosophically remarked Syra as he betook himself to the back porch.

He grumbled, however, over his limited space. The back porch was a re-



MARY STOOD WITHIN THE HARBOR OF GEORGE WINTERS' ENCLICLING ARM.

ceptacle for the icebox, washing machine, plant stand, lawn mower and sprinkling pot. His wife renewed her hopes of his building the long desired, long deferred summer kitchen, a structure Syra considered superfluous.

Toward midsummer his place of pipe was again invaded. Kitty Greenbury, the third daughter, became the proud possessor of a "steady" who plainly meant business. So did Kitty. Willing to be relieved from the support of at least one of his many daughters, Syra stood ready to remove all obstacles from the path of true love.

"You can have the side porch, Kitty," he offered.

"There ain't room for two chairs," objected Kitty.

"I guess one chair will do," was the laconic reply.

"We ain't going to be cooped up by all that stuff," declared tart tempered Kitty. "I am going to swing a hammock."

"Guess you will have to build, Sy," suggested his wife.

The next day the delivery of a load of lumber brought joy to the heart of Mrs. Greenbury, and when Syra came home that night he began the erection of his building down on the river bank.

"For land sakes, what are you going to build a summer kitchen down there for?" demanded Mrs. Greenbury.

"This ain't no summer kitchen. It's going to be a place for me—just me—and I ain't going to be rooted out by any feller."

Work was begun in earnest. Kitty's steady took off his coat and fell to work. The building when completed consisted of one apartment and was adorned by a spacious "stoop," which faced the river. Molly and her lover resumed possession of the front porch, and Kitty adorned her precincts with hammock and porch pillows.

Mary, the eldest daughter, shunned the moonlight, which invoked memories too sweetly sad. But on the day the new building was completed she became active for the first time in months. When Syra came home at night and went out to inspect the pride of his heart he uttered an exclamation of delight. Blue and white rugs were on the floor, filmy curtains festooned the windows, Syra's two favorite pictures, a portrait of Lincoln and one of Queen Elizabeth signing a death warrant, adorned the walls. A long table covered with a gay scarf was strewn with the weekly and bi-weekly papers. A couch, easy chair, a receptacle for pipe, tobacco and matches constituted the furnishings.

"Say, Mary, even if I did build it just for me, it's always open to you," declared Syra.

She took him at his word and fell into the habit of sitting out there in the evening with her father. She was Syra's favorite daughter, and they spent many an evening there in silence, he puffing at his pipe and she gazing through the low hanging boughs at the moon path on the waters. He was guiltily conscious of her thoughts, for he had put the bitter into her sweet.

He had engaged in a fierce dispute over politics with George Winters and had ordered him from the house. George had then urged Mary to consider herself banished also and come

to a home of their own. Mary, sad, but dutiful, would not consent. Winters' temper was tempestuous, and the angry young lover left town, sending Mary word that she or the "old man" must make the next move. The three remained firm in their alliance. One faint glimmer of hope remained with Mary.

The long, icebound winter that followed brought no encouragement to this hope.

In the early spring everything loosened save Syra. The river which found its serene and sluggish way past the Greenbury domicile received the accumulation of snow and ice. Heavy rains added new impetus, and the shallow stream became at once rapid and noisy. One morning it leaped up the bank and beat at the walls of Syra's little retreat. The Greenburys began the work of transferring the furnishings from the little summer house.

"I am glad the house is so far from the river," observed Mrs. Greenbury as the river rose to the level of the yard.

Mary's watchful eyes filled with tears as she slipped out for a last farewell to the doomed little place. The young Greenburys reluctantly departed for school, and Syra, who had deemed it wise to remain at home and guard his fortress, was doing some carpentry work when he heard a warning shout from a neighbor. He rushed into the yard in time to see the waters circle about the little structure and sweep it downstream.

"Mary is in there!" cried his wife, wringing her hands.

In corroboration of this prediction Mary came out on the porch of the little house as it went around the bend in the river. Syra rushed along the bank until he came to a boat. He leaped into the boat and shoved off. His little craft was whirled through the waters and around the bend of the river. Then he saw the smoke-house some distance ahead. Syra's progress was impeded by a congestion of driftwood through which he desperately pushed his boat. When he rushed downstream again the house was far in the lead.

His boat moved so swiftly that the scenes on the shore were like moving pictures. The little town of Mendon, ten miles from home, soon appeared. The knowledge that a dam was only six miles farther brought to him a shuddering faintness. Then his thin lips made a straighter line than ever. His craft should follow the house, now a mile ahead, wherever fate should lead it. Another bend in the river shut the object of his pursuit from his strained eyes. Again his course was temporarily stayed by collision with a mass of wreckage, and it was some time before he rounded the curve.

His heart leaped. The little house was safely lodged on shore, and a big flat bottomed boat was being rowed toward him.

"The girl is safe," the oarsman assured him.

His little boat was brought alongside the smokehouse, and he followed his rescuers up the embankment to where Mary stood within the harbor of George Winters' encircling arm.

To Be DYSPEPTIC Is To Be MISERABLE.

Dyspepsia is the prevailing malady of civilized life. It is largely due to gross errors in diet, over-eating, too free indulgence in stimulants and over-taxing the stomach with indigestible food, eating too rapidly without chewing the food sufficiently, indulging in hot biscuits, pastry, pickles, confectionery, etc.

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Mrs. Herman Dickenson, Benton, N.B., writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines can give such relief in dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. I took three bottles and became cured and I can now eat anything without it hurting me. I will highly recommend it to all who are troubled with stomach trouble."

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JOHN FINLAYSON Point Prim 12-2 mhd&rtf

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Don't fail to attend the School Concert on the social to be held in Cape Traverse Hall Thursday Eve. Dec 16th. An enjoyable programme has been prepared. Door open at 7 o'clock Admission, adults 15c children 10c Ladies with baskets free. Should weather prove unfavorable, Concert will be held following fine evening

12-17

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3 packages for 25 cents

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Both lots are extra good value

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