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It entirely removes the irritation that caused the cough, by cleaning out the mucus, stopping the inflammation and healing the delicate membrane of throat and lungs.

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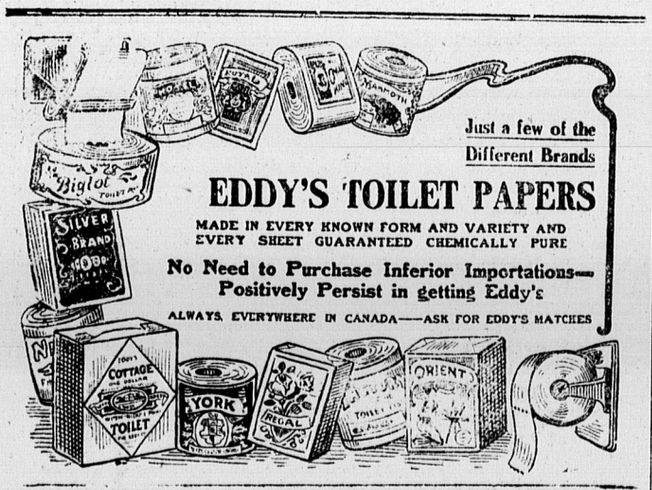

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IMPRESSING ISABEL.

By ELLIOT WALKER.

Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

"I'm sure I don't know how I am ever to get out of this scrape." The girl peered helplessly from the antiquated shed, shuddering at the thunder crashes close on the heels of every flash of lightning.

A deluge of rain swept across the wild pastures. The brook, fifty feet away, roared between its alder lined banks.

Upon her wide hat fell a steady dribble from the leaky roof, and her thin dress was fast dampening in the mist driven shelter.

She forced a laugh. Isabel Lynn was not easily daunted. Of course it was lonely and wet and very shattering to the nerves, but she was perfectly safe. Oh, yes; let her thank her stars to be secure under the friendly boards.

Suddenly a gasp broke from her.

She shrank back. Something was coming with leaps through the high weeds growing rankly at the corner of her retreat. Through Isabel's startled brain tore thoughts of dangerous animals. The near mountains might hold anything. She cowered into the farthest corner. Surely the thing would go by.

But it didn't. It dashed under the shed, with a loud snort, blowing and shaking vigorously, then stood gazing at the storm, and words came to Isabel's horrified ears in a steady stream of disgusted wrath.

"Well, if this doesn't beat me! Look at my shoes! Look at my new flannel suit! My hat is ruined! The next time I go trailing around on the trail of a girl I'll know it. Foster Allston, you're an unmitigated ass. I guess the charming Miss Lynn will not have the pleasure of meeting you! Girls! Bah! I'll take the first train home. I wish I'd never heard of her."

"So do I!" sounded a voice in his rear.

The man jumped and wheeled. He saw a slender, white gowned figure straighten up, take a forward step and then halt. A clap of thunder drowned his exclamation. Then his jaw fell.

"Did you speak, sir?" indignantly.

"I—I tried to. Really, I—I am overjoyed to—to be here, Miss Lynn. Of course you are—you—that is—bless my soul! So unexpected, you know. Quite a shower."

He cut a ridiculous figure in his staring embarrassment, pulling off the wrecked straw hat, bowing in his soaked garments, greatly at loss for words, woefully conscious of what he had said. And he knew that Isabel Lynn had heard him as a model of courtesy and easy manners.

He scraped a hesitating toe in the dirt, smiling idiotically. Was it for this—his fifty mile journey?

"Isabel is extremely particular and sensitive to first impressions," his Aunt Julia had said. "Here is your letter of introduction, Foster. It's silly to go crazy over a photograph, but go ahead. She is worth it. Everything depends upon the way she is approached. I've praised you to her up to the skies."

The girl stepped nearer, eying him in scornful amusement. Her eyes were bright with ill concealed desire to humble. The dampness had curled her disordered hair in bewitching rings about her white forehead. Roses shone in the smooth cheeks where sarcastic dimples played.

Allston thought he had never seen a more lovely face nor one so unreadable. Idly swinging her hat, she surveyed him curiously, with a chilling hauteur, which stung him to steadiness and a reckless impulse to retort.

"When one summers at a farmhouse and takes long strolls an occasional wetting must be expected, Mr. Allston," said Isabel evenly. "You shouldn't mind your new suit or your shoes. Dear me, how childish! I have heard that you could afford to disregard trifles. I wasn't to blame. You needn't have 'trailed' me."

Allston regarded her in silence.

There was more than a hint of disappointment in Isabel's tone. Had she been prejudiced in his favor only to react sharply at his boyish outburst?

Surely some humor lay in the situation. Couldn't the girl see it? He reflected dismally that many women never forgive slighting remarks, even when uttered in unmeaning carelessness.

The cool voice went on.

"I suppose they told you at the house that I was over this way?"

Foster nodded.

"And you never imagined I might be in this shed?"

A head shake.

"You must have had me very much on your mind. Were I a big man seeking a lost damsel my idea would be to keep my eyes open for the shelters to which she would sensibly run, not lose my wits in selfish consideration of raiment and then anathematize the lady." She laughed cuttingly.

Allston's countenance was reddening.

"Why don't you speak?" The uplift of her chin was a challenge for his reply. She would laugh and forgive him after sufficient reduction.

"I'm thinking," said Allston slowly. "I'm trying to make out what chance I have of—of"— He paused, hesitating.

"What chance?" Her eyes opened wide at his seeming audacity.

"Of catching the 6-o'clock train. It is getting late."

"Oh!" Isabel looked down, then up. A strange darkness was settling down upon the earth. Both had forgotten the storm, now grumbling back from the south. The man stepped out in the rain. In a moment he returned. His face was set in hard, worried lines.

"You'll put on my coat, and we'll get into the open," said he decidedly. "I may be a fool, but I know something of cloudbursts. This building isn't safe. Quick!"

A sharp command, a clutch beneath her arm, then a rapid hoisting over rough ground, through a pelt of huge drops, to a low stone wall, and Isabel, breathless, felt herself pulled to her knees, while a strong arm clasped her firmly.

Forgetting all save the recognition of superior strength and judgment, appalled by the murky blackness, the reverberating shocks of heaven's artillery thundering over the hills, she nestled against him, with a little cry, as before her frightened gaze a broad sheet of flame showed bending trees flattened to earth and a distant rail fence flung into flying wreckage.

The man held her more tightly with an unconscious pressure. His face was set and steady, tense in his watching, yet filled with that bold, half smiling light seen on the visages of those who fearlessly face danger.

The next bright flare found her eyes meeting his in a look as rapid and intense as the lightning itself. The girl smiled at him as his breath drew in sharply.

"Down!" shouted Allston. "Flat! It's coming. Shut your eyes and hang to my neck."

Isabel did. In the roar of the elements she clung blindly to him, conscious only of a deafening noise and a sense of collapse.

The hush following was broken by Allston's laugh.

"Thought so," he uttered. "Look! Our shed is a heap of sticks, Miss Lynn. That miniature cyclone hit it just right. Well, well, if I hadn't happened to think so much of my clothes"—

"Don't!" said the girl. "Don't, please!"

The man solemnly consulted his watch.

"If we hurry," he observed, "I can get you home and catch my train."

Isabel caught his sleeve.

"No," she whispered softly. "I'd rather you would miss it."

* * * * * * *

Allston's Aunt Julia was speaking of his engagement a month after a bedraggled couple surprised the occupants of a certain farmhouse.

"I don't understand how Foster managed it so quickly," she said. "I find my letter of introduction was not used. He must have made an excellent impression the minute he met Isabel."

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It is said on high authority, that cancer causes only 30 deaths in every thousand deaths, while Indigestion causes, directly or indirectly, fully one-half of all the deaths in this country. Indigestion starves the body, weakens the nerves, poisons the blood and in short, reduces the life-power and vigor in its victims. You need not fear Indigestion, if you take after meals a dose of the famous digestive tonic Mother Seigel's Syrup. It is made wholly from herbs, and corrects the disordered stomach as no other medicine can do. Mrs. Ralph Stephenson, of Varna P.O., Huron County, Ont., wrote on Jan. 23, 1909, saying: "We have used Mother Seigel's Syrup for years and always keep it in the house. As a stomach medicine we recommend it very highly. It always keeps us healthy and well."—Price 60 cts per bottle. Sold everywhere. A. J. White & Co., Ltd., Montreal.

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When ordering specify "Doan's."

CANADA, PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

IN THE PROBATE COURT

9TH EDWARD VII, A. D, 1909.

In re Estate of George A. C. McIntosh late of Murray River in King's County in said Province Physician deceased testate.

By the Honourable Richard Reddin Surrogate Judge of Probate &c., &c., &c.,

To the Sheriff of the County of King's County in said Province or any constable or literate person within said County

GREETING:—

Whereas upon reading the petition on file of Albert P. Prowse of Murry Harbour South and Mary Annie McIntosh of Murry River both in Kings, County aforesaid executor and executrix of the last will and testament of George A.C. McIntosh the above named deceased praying that a citation may be issued for the purposes hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all parties interested in the estate of the above named deceased to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held at the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County in the said Province on Friday the Fourth day of June next ensuing at the hour of twelve o'clock noon of the same day to show cause if any they can why the accounts of the said estate should not be passed and the estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of J. A. Mathieson Esquire Proctor for said Petitioner; And I hereby order that a true copy of this citation be forthwith published in any newspaper published in Queen's County in said Province for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places namely: In the Hall of the Court House at Georgetown in King's County in said Province and in front of the school Houses situate respectively at Murray River and at Murray Harbour South in King's County aforesaid so that all persons so interested as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court this nineteenth day of April A. D., 1909 and in the ninth year of His Majesty's Reign.

Signed RICHARD REDDIN

Surrogate Judge of Probate

J. A. MATHIESON, Esq.,

Proctor.

4-28dw6i

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Watch glasses—
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Laborers' Protective Union Hall, 84 Water Street, Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

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Desirable property for sale known as Milford Farm, one mile from Charlottetown on the North River road, fronting on the North River. Consisting of twenty four acres of land in a high state of cultivation, and fenced off in three acre lots. New dwelling house heated with hot water, and out buildings in good repairs; and young orchard bearing fruit. Also three horses for sale.

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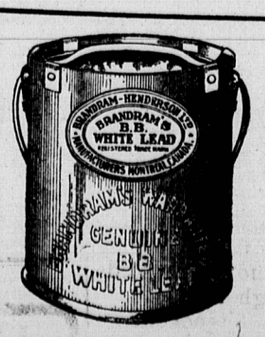

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