

# MACKAY'S.

**Tweed Department**—We have made special efforts to have this department the largest and best on P. E. I. In addition to those of our own make we have a special purchase from Montreal auctions of black and blue worsteds, blue serges, Scotch tweeds, Canadian Tweeds. To any in want of 1st class goods at prices half original value, should not lose this opportunity of making your purchases at once.

**Hats and Caps**—Every style available has been secured to fill this department. Felt hats, hard and soft; crash hats, straw, all styles, English, American and Canadian Caps. We can assure you this department cannot be surpassed; all kinds of head wear from the smallest boy to the largest man.

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**T J HARRIS, London House**



### A Fatal Spider-Web.

When a fly accidentally gets caught in a spider's web, the spider goes calmly about the work of securing his prey. He doesn't hurry particularly. He takes his time and binds first the fly's feet, and then his wings and his entire body. That is the way with the dread enemy of mankind—consumption. It has a web—the web of trivial disorders neglected. When a consumption first attacks his stomach, then his blood, then his lungs, then every organ in his body. Many doctors assert that when a man is once in this deadly web there is no escape. That is a mistake. Thousands have testified to their recovery from this disease by the use of the right remedy. Many of their letters, together with their names, addresses and photographs, appear in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The remedy that saved them was Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 95 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures the conditions that lead up to it. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and germ-jector. Druggists sell it.

Your Favorite Prescription cured my little girl, seven years old, of St. Vitus's dance." writes Mrs. A. E. Loomis, of Walnut Grove, Redwood Co., Minn. "She could not feed herself, nor talk. That was fifteen years ago. I have always had great faith in your medicines ever since. I had a terrible cough, and my friends thought I had consumption. I took the Golden Medical Discovery and it cured my cough, and now I do my housework. I have always praised your medicine and would like to have your Common Sense Medical Adviser." Enclose stamps.

Over a thousand pages of good home medical advice free. Send thirty-one cent stamps, to cover customs and mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth binding 50 cents. A veritable medical library in one volume, illustrated with over 300 engravings.

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They are fashioned on living models, not on statues or theories, and the result is they fit with Ease and Comfort.  
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### Valuable Property FOR SALE

The White House, Dundas Esplanade is offered for sale.

This desirable property combines the advantages of town and country house. Good bathing and boating at foot of garden. First rate stables, coach-houses and large yard room.

Flower and vegetable gardens and conservatory. House contains about 12 rooms, and is heated by hot air; with marble mantels down stairs. Large drawing room length of house; bath room with hot and cold water. The situation and sea view, are unexcelled in P. E. I.

The shore front is also owned in connection with the property, for several hundred feet out. For particulars apply to

J. S. MORRIS.



### CHAPTER XXII. BEDOUINS.

All day we laboured through the loose, hot, unshadowed sands, our water bottles constantly at our mouths, our garments like unwrung dishcloths, our drooping horses in a lather. Nightfall found us still crawling on, silent, weary, and in much pain. Tabal was the worse of the two. Yet the stouthead never complained, nor ever forgot to comfort me

when in my torments I panted and groaned.

With darkness it became cooler, and to our joy there sprang up a delicious breeze that put new life into us. We were still wading in sandy seas, but we were now able to mend our pace a little, and indeed there was urgent need of speed, for in our condition another day like the last would clean finish us. By and by our horses began to tread more lightly and firmly, a little later they were stumbling over stones and nibbling at scrubby bushes, and we knew the watercourses were not far off. It was midnight, however, ere we had climbed far enough to feel safe for the night, or perhaps the better way to put it is that at midnight I swore I would go no farther if the halt cost me my life. Tabal said he thought we might rest. So, unsaddling and tying the horses' forefeet to prevent them from wandering, we had another drink, and threw ourselves on the ground to sleep.

We awoke with the level sun beating in our faces, greatly refreshed though stiff and sore in the regions of our wounds. Our first act was to scramble to the top of an adjacent crag and reconnoitre the situation. We looked cautiously round among the rocks, then out on the plain as far as eye could see, but nothing living was visible save flocks of ravenous birds going to and fro between the mountains and the scene of the battle. Finding ourselves secure, we descended, watered ourselves and our horses at a bubbling spring, and breakfasted on half a dozen dates apiece. Then we saw to our wounds, and the surgical operation done, we lay in the shade of a rock to think, and for the hundredth time discuss our adventures and prospects.

I asked Tabal what he thought would be the result of the battle we had fought and lost.

"The ravaging of the whole country by Yumen Yusel and the man on the black horse," he answered, promptly. "Amod Sinn hath fattened and grown large on his neighbours, and Abou Kunder hath had immense tribute for rendering aid. Three times have they levelled the palace of Yumen Yusel and enriched themselves with great plunder. Now methinks it is Yumen Yusel's time to win."

"That means that the enemy will converge on Amod Sinn's capital," I said.

"Yes," said Tabal; "wouldst thou have them victorious without reaping the fruits of victory?"

A brilliant idea flashed upon me. "Let us go to Amod Sinn's capital also," I said. "I would fain meet the man on the black horse again."

And he cloven in two for thy pains," returned Tabal, quickly.

"Thou shouldst see us embrace like brothers."

Tabal glanced at me with the old expression of incredulity and jumped to his feet, saying we must saddle up and get to the green valleys and rushing streams that were ahead. I was in his hands and could not dissent.

We had travelled slowly for perhaps two hours round the shoulders of bluffs and about crags and rocks and on the brink of dizzy precipices and ozer rubbly hills, when all at once we came upon a spot of such verdurous beauty it might have been the veritable garden of Eden. It lay in a deep depression, walled about by cliffs, save at one corner, where there was a narrow gate-like opening. As soon as we sighted it, Tabal, who suspected it might be inhabited, whispered to me to remain quiet, and slipping from his horse went stealthily forward and peered over the breastwork of rock in front of us. Returning, with gestures for silence, he took charge of the horses and I went softly to spy. Climbing the parapet I looked cautiously down the other side, and there, to my amazement, was Ahmed, the son of Koor Ali, sleeping like a cherub.

Motioning to Tabal to remain still, I ran quickly to the entrance, went in, and then crept along the base of the rock, intending to give Ahmed a fine surprise. Reaching him on tiptoe, I tickled him under the chin with my finger. He sprang up, as if I had pierced him with a spear, a moving spectacle of ferocity and fear, and drew his dagger, which was his sole weapon.

"Put up thy dagger, Ahmed!" I said. "I am surely thy friend."

"Thou art no friend," he returned, savagely. "A man does not spit on his friend. Thou hast cast the rings of thy foul mouth into my face, a disgrace, for which thy blood will atone. I will fight thee where thou standest, dagger to dagger, but I will not let thee call thyself my friend."

With that he wrapped his torn mantle about his left arm, as a sort of shield, and put himself in a posture of defence.

"Let it be quick," he hissed. "Stand not dallying as thou wert afraid of thy fair skin."

"What thou sayest is impossible," I answered, drawing myself up just enough to show I was not held back by fear. "It would be a sin in me to fight thee. Thou art in the midst of grievous misfortune."

"Thou art right," he said. "But I will bear my grief as becometh a man, and desireth not any sympathy at thy hand. I was eager to meet thee alone, and lo! here thou art, and we will fight."

"we will not fight," I returned. "Thou art famished with hunger and weak from fatigue and would be at a sore disadvantage. I will give thee a share of my food; it is not much, but it will strengthen thee, and when thou hast eaten thou shalt rest undisturbed. If after that thou be of a mind to fight, I may gratify thee. Meantime put up thy dagger."

He kept his blazing eyes on me for the space of perhaps half a minute, then sullenly thrusting the dagger into his girdle he threw himself on the ground without a word.

Tabal came down with the horses and the dates, and Ahmed was invited to eat. He accepted the invitation with an ill grace and a lowering glance at me. But he was in my power, and I would not let his petulance or ingratitude irritate me.

"If thou wilt sleep now," I said, when he had finished our dates, "I promise thee no harm shall come to thee."

"I am in need of no more rest," he answered, gruffly.

"Concerning this quarrel, then," I said, "which you choose to make between us—"

"It was thou put disgrace on me," he growled.

"It was not intended as such, Ahmed," I said. "I did but jest in putting water on thee."

"Nay; by my faith, it was no jest," he returned, sharply.

"It was done in ignorance of the customs of thy country," I explained, humbly.

(To be Continued.)

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"Kidney Disease." Do you know what it means? It means that the kidneys are either rotten, or rotting; the blood is full of poisonous, death-dealing corruption; that the kidneys can't do their work; that the victim is a walking charnel-house; that his hours are numbered; that the victim must take Dodd's Kidney Pills if he does not want to die.

Have you Kidney Disease? Is your skin hot and dry; memory failing; breath short; urine, reddish, or pale colored; does it scald when passing; is your appetite changeable; do your ankles swell; have you bitter taste in the mouth on getting up mornings; is there a brick-dust deposit in your urine?

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The baths in the Association Building have been refitted, and are now in strictly first class condition. They will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 2 to 10 p. m. Members are invited to patronise them; non members will be charged a small fee for their use.

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For circulars and full information, write or apply to

L. B. MILLER, Principal.

All interested are cordially invited to call at the college and inspect our system of training, and work in general.

### TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned, up to 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, 15th June, from parties willing to enter to A. O. H. sports, to be held on St. Dunstan's College grounds, on Friday, July 1st.

W. F. PAYNE, Sec'y of Com.

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