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THE SOOTHING HEALING ANODYNE.

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Any POISON in the blood is sure to do havoc somewhere. The only Preventive is sound kidneys, the only Cure, kidney medicine, the only Medicine is Dodd's Kidney Pills,

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Charlottetown.
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your child

You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are without power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of children.

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Goes Farthest
Can be mixed with hot or cold water
GIVES AN IDEAL FINISH
Smooth and lasting
TO SHIRT FRONTS COLLARS & CUFFS
Laundresses like it. It works so easily.

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Desirable Suburban Residence
FOR SALE.

MRS ELIZABETH BURROWS offers for sale by private contract her residence situate at the extension of the Spring Park Road, just outside the city limits, with two acres of land adjoining. There is upon the property a good dwelling house with comfortable outbuildings, a large garden and a young bearing orchard. Also, a good well of water.

Being free from city taxes and within ten minutes walk of the Post Office, and surrounded by lands which can be leased or purchased at reasonable figures, this property offers a rare opportunity to persons desirous of obtaining a comfortable and convenient residence.

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Ch'town, June 26, 1896—

For Sale or To Let

THAT valuable lot of land with coal shed thereon, situated on Water Street, near Fowsal Wharf, lately occupied by Capt John Hughes as a coal depot. Apply to

MRS LOWDEN,
Dundas Esplanade

June 29, 1895—2w 475

CORNMEAL.

Fresh ground.
500 barrels.

N. RATTENBURY.

Ch'town, June 3, 1895.

A FAMILY MATTER.

BY THE DUCHESS.

"It's an awful nuisance you having to leave this morning. Why, what on earth's the matter?" exclaimed Hugh Selby, as he suddenly caught sight of the blank expression on his guest's face. "Any bad news in that letter?"

Dick Markham put down the open letter he held, in evident embarrassment.

"The fact is, Selby, I've done a foolish thing. I've opened one of your letters, and, worse than that, I've read it through without noticing it. I couldn't make head or tail of it until I came to the signature. Please forgive me, old chap. I'm awfully sorry."

And he handed the letter across the table to his old friend. An expression of profound annoyance settled on Hugh Selby's face as he glanced at the signature, and it became even more pronounced as he read through the letter. It ran as follows:—

No. 18 Doris Street, Bayswater, Oct. 18.

I cannot believe that you will persevere in your determination to ignore Ralph's son or that you will allow him to grow up with all the disadvantages of his present position. Is it fair to make the child suffer for your prejudice against me? You are the only relation he has in the world; won't you help him? I do not ask you to recognize me in any way, but surely there must be some feeling in you toward him besides your offended family pride. Yours sincerely,

STELLA SELBY.

Hugh put down the letter in silence; there was an awkward pause, when at last he said:—

"Of course, it was Norton's blunder putting it among yours. But, all the same, I should like you to know what this woman is writing about. The fact is, this Stella Selby is my sister-in-law. She married my brother Ralph five years ago in Brussels."

"Your brother Ralph?"

"Hadn't I ever mentioned his existence to you? Very likely not. He was dead before I knew you and he was never a relative to be proud of," added Selby, with a little smile. "My father died before I was two years old, and three months after his death Ralph was born. Perhaps, under the circumstances, it was natural, but, at any rate, all my mother's affections went to him. Possibly he was more lovable than I, but anyhow ever since I can remember he was placed first in every possible way. But my brother and I never cared two straws for each other, either as children or at any other time. When I was twenty-five my mother died, and all she possessed went, of course, to Ralph. It didn't last long. In three years he had not only spent every farthing of her money, but had pretty well run through with his own fortune as well. Things went with him from bad to worse. Possibly I might have helped him. I confess that I never made any effort, but at last things culminated very much as I might have expected; a check for £2,000 was returned from my bankers. I had an interview with Ralph at our solicitor's. I tore up the check and guaranteed him an allowance as long as he remained out of England. He talked a great deal, of course, about reforming and that sort of thing, which, I confess, I took for what it was worth. He wandered about the continent, after the manner of his kind, I suppose. Certainly he got into no more scrapes until one day, about five years ago, he wrote and told me he was going to be married to the daughter of an Irish half-pay colonel he had met in Brussels. He asked me to forget the past and allow him to come back to England.

"You say your brother is dead?"

"Yes; I heard nothing more of him until two years ago, when I saw the announcement of his sudden death in the papers. I offered to allow the woman a hundred a year until the child who was two years old, I believe, should be eighteen."

"I can't say that it was a wildly generous offer. But go on."

"She refused it, sent me four pages of reproaches about my conduct to her husband and announced that she meant to get her living by her voice."

"Poor thing! But this letter?"

"Well, it seems she had an illness, the voice went wrong and she wrote and asked me to help the boy."

"And you mean to say you refused?"

"Most decidedly. I did my duty by making her an offer at Ralph's death. I warned her that it would never be repeated. She must take the consequences. I have no wish, I assure you, to begin all over again my experiences with my brother in the person of his widow and son."

"But surely you——"

"No, my dear chap, don't let us attempt to argue the point. My mind is quite made up. Let's talk about something else. I shall feel very lonely after you've gone, you know."

"Why don't you come to town with me?"

"Oh, no! the election is too near. There is too much to do, but I'll be up in a day or two before your wedding and I'll fulfil my duties of best man to everyone's admiration. Alas, poor benedick!"

"Dick Markham laughed.

"Chaff away, old man! You'll do the same some day."

"I? Never! Why, my dear Dick, haven't I gone through the fire of enterprising mothers and daughters, and come out scathless? When a man's well past thirty he is not likely to be caught in the traps that he escaped ten years earlier."

"Traps? You talk as if it was nothing but a game of skill. Why shouldn't you fall in love, like the rest of us?"

Hugh laughed.

"It's no use talking to you! Besides, there's the carriage. You'd never forgive me if I made you lose your train."

Hugh Selby watched his friend drive off regretfully.

When he returned to the dining-room, Selby took up the pile of letters and repaired to his study. Once more he read through the one signed "Stella Selby," and then he drew a sheet of note paper before him, and wrote:—

Hugh Selby must decline any further correspondence with Mrs. Ralph Selby. All future communications will be returned unopened.

Next morning Hugh felt uncomfortably like being ill, but it was fully two days before he acknowledged the fact sufficiently to allow his servant to send for a doctor.

Once in the house, Dr. Bartlett took prompt and drastic action; and, before he had been at the hall half an hour, despite Hugh's weak-voiced but emphatic protests, he had dispatched a telegram to a London institution of trained nurses.

"Nonsense, my dear Selby; you're a great deal worse than you imagine, and as for handing you over to the care of your housekeeper, why the poor soul is far too frightened of you to be of the slightest use. If you told her to empty your draught out of the window, she'd do it without a murmur. No, no, you've been having your own way pretty well all your life, now it's my time to have a little of mine."

Consequently, six hours later, there arrived a trap, which deposited at the hall door a cloaked figure, who announced herself as Nurse Brett, and Hugh, waking from a fitful doze, started in amazement at seeing her seated in the big arm chair by the fire—a slight figure in a dark dress, with the orthodox snowy accessories.

She came to him at once, and he dimly realized a pale face, with soft, dark hair combed away from it, and something gentle and soothing about its expression.

The doctor had not exaggerated in telling Hugh that his illness was more than a slight indisposition.

"What's the day of the month, nurse?" he asked one evening, as she busied herself about the room, drawing the curtains and shutting out the dim afternoon.

"November 16, Mr. Selby."

"Already! why nurse, I've got to be best man at a wedding in ten days. What on earth am I to do?"

"Do?" she answered, calmly, as she placed the lamp on the small table by the sofa; "why, go, of course."

"But I never shall be well enough."

Nurse Brett smiled, and her demure eyes looked mischievous.

"The doctor says you'll be up and about by the end of the week, and that you are to be made to rouse yourself. A wedding ought to do that!"

Hugh looked at her dubiously.

"I—I don't think I could stand the strain."

His companion laughed outright.

"I don't know what you find amusing in that," he continued, in a hurt tone.

"Excuse me, I was thinking that Dr. Bartlett's remark this morning might possibly be correct. He said that I had spoilt you during your illness and that you had grown too dependent. However, that will soon right itself when you are left to your own devices."

"What do you mean?"

"That I had a letter from our superintendent this afternoon, and she wants to know if I can go on to another case tomorrow, as the nurse in charge of it shows signs of breaking down."

"But it's perfectly impossible, —"

"I shall send around to Dr. Bartlett directly, and if he thinks my work is over here, of course I must go on."

Unaccustomed to be thwarted in anything, Selby had arranged in his own mind where they were to spend the honeymoon, when suddenly all his assurance fled as Miss Brett entered the room.

"Dr. Bartlett has sent back a message that I can easily be spared, so, if you will allow me, I will start by the 10 o'clock train to-morrow."

"But I will not allow you," exclaimed Hugh, with sudden energy.

"You—"

"No; you shall not go back to the institute or anywhere else, you—"

"Mr. Selby!"

"I beg your pardon," said Hugh, suddenly recovering himself, "but your news startled me, and I forget myself. Will you forgive me?"

With a smile Miss Brett went on folding up her work.

Miss Brett," went on Selby, after a pause, "will you—I mean—there is something I want to say to you."

The girl turned to him quickly, but he had already risen from the sofa and was standing close beside her.

"Mr. Selby."

"No, I want you to listen. I—I want to tell you that I—I—oh! don't you understand," he exclaimed, passionately, "that I love you that I want you to be my wife?"

Miss Brett gave a little gasp and caught at the table by which she was standing without answering.

"I am a brute to startle you so" he continued noticing her sudden pallor. "I am always selfish, but I've never felt for any woman as I do for you; and oh, my dear," he said, suddenly catching her hands in his, "tell me that you care a little for me."

(To be Continued.)

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PLEASANT VIEW HOUSE.

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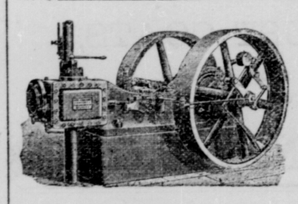
The Proprietor again solicits the patronage of all who desire to spend their vacation at a first class summer resort.

MATTHEW SMITH,
Proprietor.

Pleasant View Hampton June 15.



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House can be seen, and possession given at once, on application to the undersigned.

JOHN INGS

Ch'town, July 2—tf.

Provincial Loans.
Under Act 57 Vic, Cap. 6, and Amendment

THE limit of the amount having been extended by statute of last session, the Government of this Province is now prepared to receive loans for short or long periods. Interest 4 per cent. Loans payable at call or at such time as may be agreed upon.

ANGUS McMILLAN,
Provincial Treasurer

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The subscriber being about to retire from business, offers for sale his property at Morell consisting of about 60 acres of land, with dwelling house, Store, Warehouses, Barns, and other buildings This property, in the centre of a populous district, is a desirable one, well situated for business, within a short distance of the Railway Station, and not far from Morell River and St Peter's Harbor Churches, School House, Starch Factory Cheese Factory, etc, lie very near Will be sold at a bargain

WILLIAM STERNS
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POT BARLEY, &c., AGENCY.

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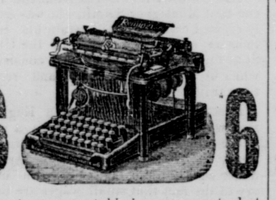

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Some of the most beautiful forget-me-nots which the writer has ever seen were on the field of Waterloo. There seemed a special pathos about those blossoms, which sprang from the dust of so many lovers, the pride of three nations.

Both Saw It.

"I don't see where you've got any kick coming," said the man to the obstinate mule. "I feed you well."

"Is that so?" said the mule. "Well, I can see where you have got a kick coming."

So did the man. The very next minute.

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PASTURE—For a limited number of cows or horses, in city limits Good water supply and shelter. Apply to Geo. E. Hughes, Apothecaries Hall may27

LOST—On the 15th July, inst. on or near Queen Street, forty dollars in notes. The finder will be well rewarded by leaving it a Beer & Goff's store.

FOUND—On Saturday July 4th, and also on Saturday July 11th, in the vicinity of the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Island, small sums of money, the respective owners can get the same on application at this office. jy17-2inwlin

TO LET—A Cottage situated on Pleasant St containing 7 rooms in good order, with a first class cellar under the whole house Also inclosed yard with stable, and is at present occupied by Mrs John A. McInnis, who is about to leave the Island Apply to Mr Thomas McQuaid, Lower Queen Street, or to the owner at Southport EDWARD KELLY June 19, 1896

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ONE GIVES RELIEF.

THE TRUTH WILL STAND

Satements founded on facts need no pillars of support It is an open secret that we can and do sell cheaper than any other Grocery house in the city. We are caterers for all kinds of trades, and we warrant every article we sell.

We have a large stock of FLOUR KEROSENE OIL, and TEA, which we have bought at the lowest figures touched his season, and we intend giving our customers the benefit of these low figures.

Flour, different brands, very cheap. Four gallons best American Kerosene Oil, with good heavy tin can, for $1.10 Five pounds of Choice Blended Tea for $1.10

Eggs and Butter taken in exchange for cash or good goods delivered to all parts of the town free of charge.

WILLIAM GRANT & CO.

Charlottetown June 4, 1896 QUEEN STREET

Engines and Boilers For Sale

1 35 Horse Power PORTABLE ENGINE and BOILER, Locomotive pattern. Horzontal Engine on top of Boiler.
1 20 Horse Power, same pattern
1 25 Horse Power STATIONARY ENGINE and BOILER, all in first-class order Price low. Terms easy.

NEW DAIRY ENGINES in stock, Abegweit pattern. DAIRY BOILERS new, on hand. Also, DAIRY SUPPLIES of any kind furnished on application including the celebrated ALPA DE LAVAL SEPERATOR. It skims closer and at a lower temperature than any other in use. 24 Bottle BABCOCK TESTERS always on hand.

Steam, Water, Soil and Sewer PIPES and FITTINGS in stock.
FIRE BRICK, FIRE CLAY and PORTLAND CEMENT at competition price

Our goods are all of the best, including our STEEL DISK HARROW, which we have ready for use.

Our SEED BOXES will be sold (20 per cent. lower than any in this market) direct to Farmers. Telephone communication.

McKINNON & McLEAN.

Charlottetown, April 16, 1896—dy & wy

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co., Ltd, Montreal

Laboratory of Inland Revenue,
Office of Official Analyst,
Montreal, April 8th, 1895.

"I hereby certify that I have drawn, by my own hand, ten samples of the ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINING CO'S EXTRA STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from ten lots of about 150 barrels each. I have analysed same, and find them uniformly to contain:

99 7/10 to 100 per cent. of Pure Cane Sugar.

with no impurities whatever."

(Signed) JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph D., C. L.
Prof. of Chemistery and Pub. Analyst, Montreal

N RATTENBURY, AGENT

Before Taking.

Wood's Phosphodine.—*The Great English Remedy.*

Is the result of over 35 years treating thousands of cases with all known drugs, until at last we have discovered the true remedy and treatment—a combination that will effect a prompt and permanent cure in all stages of *Sexual Debility, Abuse or Excesses, Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Mental Worry, Excessive Use of Opium, Tobacco, or Alcoholic Stimulants,* all of which soon lead to Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Wood's Phosphodine has been used successfully by hundreds of cases that seemed almost hopeless—cases that had been treated by the most talented physicians—cases that were on the verge of despair and insanity—cases that were tottering over the grave—but with the continued and persevering use of Wood's Phosphodine, these cases that had been given up to die, were restored to manly vigor and health—Reader you need not despair—no matter who has given you up as incurable—the remedy is now within your reach, by its use you can be restored to a life of usefulness and happiness.

Price, one package, $1; six packages, $5; by mail free of postage.
One will please, six guaranteed to cure. Pamphlet free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

After Taking.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion.