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DR. NEELANDS, dentist, Lindsay. Extracts teeth without pain by gas (Vitalized Air) administered by him for 26 years with great success. He studied the gas under Dr. Cotton, of New York, the originator of gas for extracting teeth. Dr. Cotton writes Dr. Neelands that he has given the gas to 136,417 persons without an accident. Dr. Neelands uses the best local pain obtundants. Beautiful artificial teeth inserted at moderate prices. Please send a postal card before coming. Office early opposite the Simpson House.

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LADY NORA

(Continued from Page 3).

even to the lengths of great self-sacrifice."
"But where is he now?" Yolande asks, her heart beating wildly; she feels that she cannot bear Lady Nora's fine words and grandiloquent sentiments much longer.
"I was about to tell you, my dear," her ladyship answers stiffly, but with a rather frightened glance and fluttering gasp. "Dallas has de- parted. I believe to go — for a time, at least — abroad."
"Oh, has he?" Yolande exclaims, in dismayed tones and with startled eyes.
"Yes, yes; and, of course, you couldn't be expected to like that or agree to it — he said so." Lady Nora continues, in the same hurried, confused way. "And so I dare say it is all for the best, love, dare say."
"Oh, no, no! You mustn't think that I am unwilling or unprepared to go with him anywhere — anywhere, Lady Nora," Yolande declares, her eyes shining through her tears. "Dallas mustn't think that I would not go anywhere in the wide world with him. It is only my duty to do so, and I am most willing and happy to go, Lady Nora." — with a loving little smile and drawing nearer to her, and trying to kiss her mother-in-law's cheek — "but for leaving poor dear child, you are under some misapprehension, or I fear I haven't expressed myself very clearly. I am so dreadfully worried and upset by all this!" Lady Nora says, half crying with suppressed anger and excitement, and recollecting her carefully tinted cheeks only just in time. "I was about to tell you, when you interrupted me, love, that when my son had quite decided to leave England at once, he made all his arrangements suddenly, gave himself no time for leave-takings of any kind — I saw him only for a few minutes by mere chance — and he has gone."
"Has gone, Lady Nora!"
"The words are uttered in a cry of such wild, incredulous despair, that Lady Nora fairly quails."
"He went to see you, Yolande," Lady Nora declares hurriedly — "he did indeed — went to your house in Rutland Gardens, but found you weren't at home, you know; and, as it was just at the last, he had no time to come down here to say good-bye; but he will write, or has written."
"He had no time!" repeats Yolande, in slow, hoarse tones. "He had no time to say good-bye to me, and he has gone and left me without a word of farewell!"
"He has written to you, or will write to you immediately. He assured me that he would, Yolande dearest," Lady Nora says, trembling and frightened out of all assumption or affectation. "I declare I thought she had gone mad and would tear me to pieces!" her ladyship says, telling the story afterwards. "She sat still for ever so long, staring at me in such a frightful manner, with her face as white as marble and her big dark eyes fixed and glassy!"
"Gone and left me without even one word!" Yolande repeats slowly over and over; and then she gets up feebly and heavily, and, still whispering the dreary word "Gone!" to herself, makes her way slowly over to the open window, and stands there staring out with a dull, apathetic gaze.
"Dearest child, it is hard for you. I knew it would be quite a shock to you. Those partings are such trying things," Lady Nora says, following her with her little babble of shallow sympathy. "Of course it is a dreadful blow to me," she goes on, in bitter, complaining tones — "perfectly dreadful. All my hopes were naturally set on my son's marriage, and now they are every one destroyed. I do not know what I shall do, or how I shall bear it!"
She is genuinely crying now — at least, dolefully whimpering — and Yolande, with a rigid, calm face and dry eyes, looks at her in dull wonderment. She is honestly amazed at the idea of Lady Nora's loving and grieving so much as to weep at losing her son.
"Oh, he will come back to you by-and-by," she says coldly. "You may be sure he will, Lady Nora; you see his mother — you have every claim on him!"
"My dear child, it is perfect nonsense to talk of Dallas coming back!" Lady Nora rejoins angrily and excitedly. "Dallas can't come back with all his prospects ruined!" — and Lady Nora sobs hysterically.
Yolande looks at her a little contemptuously. She seems to herself to have grown old and calm and passionless in these last few minutes. The discovery that Dallas has not even felt some slight regret or pity at deserting her forever seems to have dried up every feeling in her heart but scorn. Her nerves are calm now in a dull, bitter hopelessness, and the hot, wild pulses are chill and slow.
"Have I done anything to ruin your son?" she asks quietly. "He married me only for money; and that he should have had freely — as freely as it was possible for me to give it to him. I will give it now if he will let me know — or my solicitor know — where to send it to him."
"It isn't of the least use; he won't accept it from you!" He said so," Lady Nora interrupts sharply. "I begged and prayed him to listen to reason," she goes on, biting her lip, and trying rather unsuccessfully to control her temper. "I said to him, 'your wife is very well off, and it is perfectly insane of you to refuse at least so much for her money as you are legally entitled to. She will be very rich by-and-by,' I said, 'and will have a large income, and you and I shall be in abject poverty — utterly beggared and ruined, all through this unfortunate marriage!' I can not help saying it," her ladyship adds, in an outburst of spiteful feeling. "My son has been most cruelly and unfairly treated both by you and your trustees, Mrs. Glynnel

The allowance made to him under your marriage settlement. In the first instance, was simply beggary! I do not wonder that Dallas refused to have anything to do with such a paltry sum!"
"There is no use now in blaming me for what my trustees did, Lady Nora," her daughter-in-law responds, with the cold dignity that is so impressive in the young and gentle. "I thought Captain Glynnel was satisfied. He never said a word to the contrary. But then, of course, I was not in his confidence. How have I treated him cruelly?"
"How?" Lady Nora repeats, in a high, sharp tone, but feeling by no means sure of her ground. "My dear, how can you ask me? The first duty of a woman is to live peacefully with her husband — is it not? Well, what have you done? Of course you were jealous — we will grant that, my dear. Do you think all women aren't jealous, or haven't a cause to be more or less of their husbands? Such folly as to let everybody see them! You must give way to one's feelings and let everybody see them! Only blame and suspicion. A woman who leaves her husband is always counted in fault."
"I did not leave my husband," Yolande rejoins, thinking not of her hurried, passionate deed, but of the yearnings of her heart, too fond and faithful towards him who cares not for it.
"You did not leave your husband at Pentreath Place against his wishes and without his knowledge, because you were jealous of his friendship with Joyce Murray?" Lady Nora demands, with judicial severity and haughtiness.
"I don't think it was against his wishes," Yolande answers coldly. "My presence prevented Captain Glynnel from continuing to devote all his time to Miss Murray, whom he loved, and obliged him to pay some attention to a wife whom he disliked."
"How can you talk such nonsense, my dear?" Lady Nora says, reprovingly. "Dallas did not dislike you. I think he was really fond of you" — with a patronizing little smile. "And as for Joyce Murray," Lady Nora says slightly, "you have really made such a lot out of nothing! Dallas would never compromise Joyce, who was always like a sister to him, by any marked flirtation — never! They were little sweethearts when they were children — together — we used to laugh at them — and I suppose they saw no reason, even when Dallas was married, for discontinuing such an innocent friendship. And Joyce — why, are you not aware that if things had gone well, Joyce would have been Lady Dunavon long ago? Poor Dunavon's death of course blighted all Joyce's dearest hopes," Lady Nora finishes with a deep sigh.
"Yes, and it was so unfortunate he was not killed a week earlier!" Yolande remarks, her dark eyes gleaming. "Poor Miss Murray could then have given his engagement ring to Captain Glynnel with some better prospects for the future than they have now!"
"What ring, Yolande?" Lady Nora demands eagerly. "Did she give Dallas that splendid ring?" And disgustingly shabby and selfish of him to be allowed to pledge my diamond stars for him, when he had such a valuable ring in his possession!" Lady Nora thinks, in a spasm of displeasure. "The least he might have done would have been to raise money on that, when he knew how dreadfully hard up we were."
"Yes," Yolande replies, with a bitter smile and a burning flush of shame and misery, "they exchanged rings — her diamond-and-sapphire for his red cameo, pledges of brighter days in store for them, when they can reward each other's constancy!"
No sooner has she uttered this speech than Yolande repents of having spoken it. To expose her husband's faithlessness, to blame and ridicule him, is surely an unwelcome and unbecomingly vulgar and commonplace wife's vengeance. Swiftly as the mischief has been done, the seed is sown which is to bring forth a bitter harvest. Yolande is to regret those words with many a vain regret, and they cost Joyce Murray a coronet and blast her ambitious career forever.
"You don't say so!" Lady Nora says, looking excited and amused, bright-eyed at the prospect of scandal, and every moment Yolande feels more and more ashamed of herself. "When did this happen? When you were at Pentreath? Too bad of Joyce, I must say! Really hardly proper, you know, carrying a flirtation so far, and with a bridegroom too! It is foolish of an unmarried woman to attempt that fast style; it only spoils her chances," Lady Nora observes sagely; "and, though Joyce is a favorite with men, she is rather 'hanging on,' you know. I shouldn't wonder a bit if she married wretchedly, after all! But as to Dallas," Lady Nora adds lightly, "I would advise you not to trouble yourself in the least, dearest, about a piece of sentimental folly like that; men do get absurdly sentimental sometimes when one least expects it. I dare say he has almost forgotten his non-sense by this time except when he thinks of his dear little wife, whom he has vexed, poor fellow!"
And Lady Nora's daughter-in-law acknowledges this pretty, half-battering speech with a proud cold glance.
"You will stay and dine with us, I hope, Lady Nora," she says, rising, with a courteous smile. "Allow me to show you to your room; and your maid shall bring you up some tea."
"Thanks, dearest," Lady Nora responds graciously. "I shall be glad of some of your delicious tea."
So Yolande takes her upstairs into the largest and best of her spare rooms, which is, of course, in admirable order and swathed in clean calico dust covers, which, being removed, disclose everything spotless, shining, and in perfect readiness, with the exception of the chamber linen and fresh water to be supplied. (To be Continued.)

— Santos-Dumont has offered to fly from Paris to San Francisco for a purse of \$200,000.

PARIS THRILLED WITH HORROR.

Accident Occurred After an Apparently Successful Flight—The Airship Rose Until Out of Sight, Then Fell to the Ground—The Balloon Never Came Down—Other Accidents of a Day.

Paris, Oct. 14.—Bradsky, the aeronaut, and a companion were killed by falling from a balloon yesterday morning.
Bradsky's balloon started from the Aerostatic Station at Vaugrassat, a suburb of this city, yesterday morning on a trial trip. After preliminary manoeuvring with a rope attachment Bradsky released the balloon and proceeded southward at a height of 800 to 400 feet. The two propellers of the machine appeared to work well. The rudder, however, was not quite successful. At about 9.20 the point of departure, and above the balloon, and had been in the clouds. The Prefect of Police later received a despatch announcing the fall of the balloon near St. Denis, 5 1/2 miles from the centre of Paris, and adding that its two occupants were killed.
When the balloon was above Stains, near St. Denis, the ropes attaching the car to the balloon broke from some unknown cause, and the car with its occupants, Bradsky and Morin, was dashed to the ground, and the aeronauts met instantaneous death. The balloon itself disappeared in the clouds.
The catastrophe sent a thrill of horror through Paris. M. de Bradsky, was a Hungarian Baron, 36 years of age, rich and clever, and had been in the diplomatic service. He made his first ascension in 1901. Morin was his engineer. He leaves a widow and family.
La Chambre, the constructor of the airship, says that it had perfect stability and constituted real progress, inasmuch as there was no pitching or sudden shocks, but its defects were that the car was too light and that the motor and guiding screw were too weak.
Killed by a Strawstack.
Minden, Oct. 13.—The wife of Francis Graham, farmer, about three miles from Minden village, was killed yesterday morning by the falling of a strawstack. Her daughter, Bertha, and nephew, D. Richardson, were milking when the stack of straw fell. The daughter was badly injured, but the boy escaped. Two cows were killed.
Government Appointments.
Toronto, Oct. 9.—The Ontario Cabinet yesterday afternoon appointed Frank Ford solicitor to the Treasurer's department, the position formerly held by Mr. McDougall. For some years Mr. Ford has been private secretary to the late Hon. A. S. Hardy, and to Hon. J. M. Gibson.
The appointment was also made of John A. McAndrew, junior registrar of the High Court of Justice, to the position of inspector of legal offices, which was made vacant by the death the other day of James Fleming, Mr. McAndrew was once a member of the Ontario Legislature.
The position that Mr. Percival, the Premier's secretary will take, is clerk of bonds.

FRIENDS AND RELATIONS.
King Edward's Happy Remark to Visiting U.S. General.
London, Oct. 14. — Ambassador Choate and General Corbin, Wood and Young were the guests of King Edward at a luncheon at Buckingham Palace yesterday in honor of Lord Kitchener, prior to the latter's departure for India, where he is to take command of the British forces. Lord Roberts was also a guest of His Majesty. Among others present were Generals Ian Hamilton and Kelly-Kenny, and Private Secretary Knollys, all in brilliant uniform.

Mr. Choate sat at the King's right and Gen. Corbin on His Majesty's left. Gen. Corbin delivered to the King a message from President Roosevelt, expressing the hope that King Edward would lend his assistance in creating interest in Great Britain in the St. Louis Exposition. The King replied that he would answer the message personally in the same kindly spirit in which it was sent.

At the conclusion of a rather elaborate luncheon, His Majesty arose and proposed the health of President Roosevelt. The King spoke in most admiring terms of the President, and expressed his delight at seeing such distinguished general present. Before any other toast could be proposed, His Majesty announced an adjournment to the smoking room, where he had a long talk with Generals Corbin, Young and Wood, and personally expressed to them his gladness to see them in England, "because," he said, "I feel we are not only friends, but relations."

After Gen. Kitchener and his staff had been decorated with war medals, the Americans took their leave. They all subsequently expressed keen pleasure at meeting the King, and gratification at his frank hospitality and unassuming friendliness.

Children Cruelly Treated.
Montreal, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the directors of the Society for the Protection of Women and Children, which was held yesterday morning, a report was received to the effect that children were cruelly treated in the reformatory schools of Montford and Arundel, in Argenteuil County. The report stated that a boy of 7 had received 20 lashes from a strap studged with nails, all on account of a childish falling, and, also, that other children have been abused. A committee will wait on the Mayor to request redress.

Success Page Must Yield.
New York, Oct. 14.—By those intimately acquainted with the personal affairs of Russell Sage, it was admitted yesterday that the condition of the aged financier has for some time been more critical than has been understood, even by himself, and that he must now retire from active business life.

Farmers!

We have a large number of good wooden boots that we will sell at 10 and 15c to the farmers. We prefer to give the farmers the benefit of this snap rather than ship them back to our manufacturers at similar prices. Our Boot and Shoe business is still climbing up. It was 88 per cent. better during September, 1902, than September, 1901. We have solid leather goods for young and old at right prices.

Gillespie & Co.
Dealers in Boots and Shoes

62 KENT-ST. LINDSAY

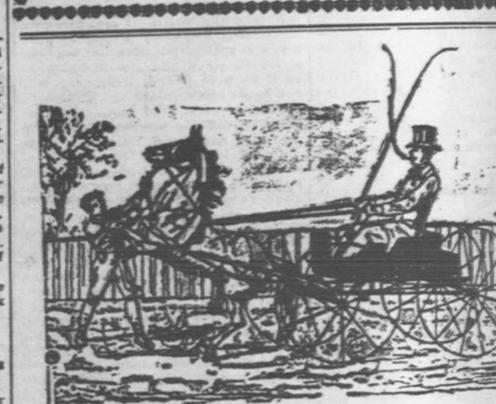
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Carriages, Wagons, Buggies and Carts



I have still on hand a very large number of the above-named vehicles and as the season is advancing, I shall sell them at reduced prices. Carriages are up-to-date in every respect. They have standard A wheel No. 1 hand-buffed leather, best axles and springs, are painted in the very latest designs. Any one contemplating buying a carriage should call and examine these rigs. Bargains will be given for cash.

Call at the Show Rooms and see our Rigs before you buy.

R. KYLIE

Not How Cheap But How Good

The most successful formula in Canada read the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, they will think about their work, they will see the best. We want thousands of new subscribers who will appreciate the value of the paper.

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Make Weak Hearts Strong. Make Shaky Nerves Firm.

They are a Sure Cure for Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Loss of Energy, Brain Fag, After Effects of La Grippe, Palpitation of the Heart, Anæmia, General Debility and all troubles arising from a run down system.

They regulate the heart's action and invigorate the nerves. This is what they have done for others! They will do the same for you.

GREAT RELIEF.
I have taken Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for palpitation of the heart and shattered nerves, and for both troubles have found great relief.—Mrs. W. Ackert, Ingersoll, Ont.

FEELS SPLENDID NOW.
Before taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I was all run down, could not sleep at night and was terribly troubled with my heart. Since taking them I feel splendid. I sleep well at night and my heart does not trouble me at all. They have done me a world of good.—Jas. D. McLeod, Hartsville, P.E.I.

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Vol. XLV. N

Bargain

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