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TO CONSUMPTIVES. The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to those who desire it, he will cheerfully send, free of charge, a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all other lung troubles. He hopes all sufferers will try it, as it is invaluable. These directions, which will cost them nothing, may prove a blessing, will please address EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York.

To the Public I HAVE PURCHASED THE "Eyes and Drug" business from Mr. John Vollet, and wish to announce to the people of Durham and vicinity, that it will be my aim to make the business so successfully carried on by my predecessor for the past two years, more successful than ever. All orders promptly attended to. Phone No. 13. W. J. WALPOLE Lower Town, Durham, Ont.

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HAVE YOU? Any old Worn silver? If so, I am prepared to replace it. Bring it in now while I have the time. All work guaranteed. Prices Moderate, and Strictly Cash. Geo. Yiirs

DURHAM SCHOOL. STAFF AND EQUIPMENT. The school is thoroughly equipped in teaching, ability, in chemical and electrical supplies and things, etc. The following competent staff are in charge: MISS ALLAN, 1st Class Certificate, P. T. A. MISS L. M. FORBES, Class. Moderna at English. MISS FLEMING, 1st Class Certificate, First Class Certificate, and three year undergraduate of Queen's University, Science, History and Geography. I sending students to school enter at the beginning of the term. Board can be obtained. Durham is a healthy and active town, making it a most desirable place of residence. W. E. JOHNSON, C. RAMAGE, Secretary.

He smiled again, and his white teeth shone. "I must have seemed a bandit. I'm very glad I went to meet Barnett. Brock might have made you more trouble, and I would have missed the pleasure of being your guide and protector." Kelly growled out, "Kape your murderin' scalawags as far from this cabin as ye can." "I will see that you are not disturbed." "You speak as one having authority," remarked Ann. "I am captain of the vedettes," he replied. "What are they?" "A company of mounted police which I have organized to keep order here in the camp. The lockout leaves many men idle, and the local authorities need help to maintain peace and quiet. My force represents the union and its desire to prevent violence in the camp. You are quite safe here under our protection." "You are very kind," replied Ann. "But aren't you one of those for whom the sheriff comes?" Munro laughed a silent, boyish laugh. "I believe I am included in his list of notables, but I assure you the honor is quite undeserved." "This true he kicked Mackay down the hill and put the mouth of his gun to his ear," said Kelly, "but that's a trifle not worth mentioning." Munro winked. "A mere practical joke."

With the punctilious grace of a dancing master he bowed himself out, swung to his saddle and galloped away. "When shall we start on our trip?" asked Ann, turning to Raymond. "I will bring the horses round very soon." As they stepped outside he turned to Kelly and asked in a low voice, "Do you see any objection to this trip to Bozle?" "Divil a bit. The sheriff will find Jack and his men waitin' for him on the road. He'll get no further than Sage Hen flat this night. I'm goin' to ride down the hill myself just to know what's goin' on. Go ahead, lad; only don't loiter." The big fellow smiled. "Get back before sunset, whatever ye do." Raymond resented Munro's call and forced introduction to Ann more deeply than he cared to admit even to Kelly. It hurt him to think that Ann's hand had lain within the clasp of a man to whom women had ever been merely a lower order of life, to be used as playthings. "And yet I cannot say anything to her," Raymond said to himself. "I can't tell her what his life is. I dare not even hint at it. But I can stop his coming"—and his lips straightened grimly—"and that I will do!"

CHAPTER XIV. AT 2:30, prompt as a groom, Raymond brought the horses round to the door. Midwinter though it was, the sun was clear and warm, and as they went winding down the trail to the southwest Ann exclaimed over the exquisite quality of the air, the crystalline clarity of the distant peaks and the cloudless serenity of the sky. After a short and steep descent they came out into a wagon road and were able to ride side by side. "You must be prepared for very poor goods and very small stores," said Bob. "Bozle is by no means to be compared even with Valley Springs. Everything is temporary. No one really intends to live there; they are all just staying, and I fear the millinery is not of the latest fashion."

"What a power lies in the idea of gold! See the people who have come from all over the world! Don't tell me that every European language is spoken here. Did I see Perry, the Mexican boy, at your cabin this morning?" "Yes, Perry is here, and so is Baker. You have cause to remember Baker." When they entered the town Ann said: "Please take me to a shop where I can get some chairs and a small table. I am going to present Mrs. Kelly with an easy chair." "Very well," said he. "I know the very place, but please do not go about the streets alone. Of course you are perfectly safe, but you are a stranger and might wander into the wrong doors. Wait till I tie the horses and do one or two errands, then I will join you, and we can go where you please." "Very well," she replied, with a feeling of pleasure in his care of her. "I will wait to visit several shops." When Raymond returned for Ann, whom he had left at a furniture shop, he was filled with anxiety. The street was full of men drawn together by a report that the sheriff had stolen a march on Skytown and was already on his way to intimidate Bozle and demand those for whom his warrants called. Horsemen were galloping up the hill to warn the miners, and the chief of police and mayor were mingling with the growing throng, pleading for peace. The whole camp resembled a nest of ants into which an ox had planted a hoof. Ann observed Raymond's abstraction and restlessness and asked, "Are you in haste to return?" He answered quite calmly: "Yes, we ought to start back as soon as we can."

She obeyed like a child, all her imperious nature in subjection to his will. Lifting her to the saddle, he led the horse out the back way and through an alley into the main street and so to the hills. As they reached a fairly level spot in the trail he turned and looked back over the roofs of the houses. "The sheriff is retreating—wherein he shows good sense." He pointed above them, where on Pine Mountain Munro's vedettes stood waiting, backed by a thousand miners, jeering with battle hunger, shouting faint defiance. "I am sorry to be such a burden to you," said Ann. "I know you longed to be there with Matthew Kelly, and I have forced you to fight." "I will be honest. I had that impulse. You see, I've been so in the



"Boys, hear me! This is the sheriff."

habit of mixing in—but it was only a dash, for you were beside me." And then he added, "And you are more to me than any other thing in the world." She had no reply to this, no neat turn of phrase, no smile. She looked away in silence, her breath a little troubled, her throat contracted. In fear of the effect of his words, Raymond hastened to the impersonal. "If this trouble is turned aside it will be due to Matt." "Why should they obey him? Is he an officer?" "Not now, but he was the first marshal of the camp and afterward chief of police. Everybody knows him, and his influence is as great as that of any one man. His presence here today undoubtedly prevented a desperate battle."

As they neared the Kelly cabin Raymond said: "I am deeply chagrined by this experience. I really thought we were going away from disorder." "Please do not trouble your mind with it any more," she answered decisively. "It was an experience which will give me something new to think about." Kelly did not return till late. At about 9 o'clock he knocked at Raymond's door. "Get your gun," he said quietly. "We're on guard tonight." And together they paced to and fro on the hillside, listening to the yells of drunken men up the street and to distant gunshots as the storm of battle swept away to the south of them. By midnight all was silent. The sheriff's forces were either repulsed or captured.

Fifty large 12x14 beautiful photographs given away free. One with every dozen cabinet photos. F. W. Kelsey, Photographer.—July 12th

Is your baby thin, weak, fretful? Make him a Scott's Emulsion baby. Scott's Emulsion is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is easily digested by little folks. Consequently the baby that is fed on Scott's Emulsion is a sturdy, rosy-cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor. ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

NIGHT ROBES. They Were Once Very Gorgeous and Worn in the Daytime. In the middle ages night robes, as a general thing, were unknown luxuries. Under the Tudors royalty and nobility had them made of silk or velvet, and, as the old books say, "hence no washing was necessary." A night robe of black satin bound with black taffeta and edged with velvet of the same color was daintily fashioned for Anne Boleyn. More luxurious still was one owned by Queen Bess. It was of black velvet, fur lined, and greatly offset by flowing borders of silk lace. And in 1598 her majesty gave orders that George Brodigan should deliver "threescore and six best sable skyunes, to furnish us a night gown." Four years later her highness orders the delivery of "twelve yards of purple velvet, fringed on the back side, with white and russet silks," for a night gown for herself and also orders the delivery of fourteen yards of murrey damask for the "makinge of a night gowne" for some one else. Night gowns for ladies of a later period were called "night vails." In Queen Anne's time it was the fashion to wear them over the customary dress in the streets in the daytime, when out on a pleasure walk. And, as was fitting, ladies who indulged in night-caps had them also made of silk or velvet, with "much pretty garnishing of lace and glittering cords," and the fair ones made presentation of costly caps to each other as tokens of respect or affection.

Too Sick to See the Doctor. The country doctor had driven nine long miles in the middle of the night over rough, dark roads to answer an emergency call. When he entered the house a voice called from above, "Is that you, doctor?" "It is." "Well, this man is too sick to see you tonight. You'll have to come again."—Woman's Home Companion.

Self Defense. "I'm surprised at you," said Jigley, "trying to borrow a dollar from that fellow Harduppe. You're surely not in such a awful need of money." "No," replied Shude, "but I felt sure Harduppe was. Anticipated him, that's all."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Afraid to Come Back. "How can Skinnem afford to stay so long in Europe?" "It's a good deal cheaper than it would be to come back here and pay his debts."—Detroit Free Press.

HAVE YOU CATARRH? Breathe Hyomei and Get Relief and Cure. Sold Under Guarantee. If you have catarrh, with offensive breath, burning pains in the throat, coughing, raising of mucous, difficulty in breathing, sneezing, heaviness, discharge from the nose, tickling and dropping at the back of the throat, especially at night, coughing spasms, etc., begin the use of Hyomei at once. Its healing medication will give relief in a few days and its continued use will completely drive all catarrhal germs from the system. Hyomei contains Nature's healing oils and balsams, the germ-killing properties of the pine forests, and goes with the air you breathe to the remote cells of the respiratory organs, reaching and killing all catarrhal germs and soothing and healing any irritation there may be in the mucous membrane. It is easy and pleasant to use. Hyomei, pleasant to most of the stomach, dissolving as its healing air is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler, which can be carried in the purse or vest-pocket, and carries medication just the spot where relief is needed. The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1.00, extra bottles if needed, 50 cents. We do not want anyone's money unless Hyomei gives relief and cure, and we absolutely agree that the money will be refunded unless the remedy gives satisfaction. All druggists should be able to supply you with Hyomei or we will send it by mail on receipt of price, and every package is sold with understanding that it costs nothing unless it cures. Write to-day for a symptom blank, which we will send you free, together with treatise on Catarrh and how to cure it. When you fill in and return to us the symptom blank our consulting physician will give your case the best care and attention and write you a letter of advice without charge. Boehr's Hyomei Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUSINESS LAWS. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. The acts of one partner bind all others. An agreement without consideration is void. A person right of action died with the person. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. A contract made with a minor or lunatic is void. A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive. Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law. Agents are responsible to their principals for errors. Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm. A draft becomes an acceptance when the party upon whom it is drawn writes "accepted" across its face and signs his name. In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no other medicine manufactured that had received so much praise and so many expressions of gratitude as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is effective, and prompt relief follows its use. Grateful parents everywhere do not hesitate to testify to its merits for the benefit of others. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is especially adapted to children as it is pleasant to take and contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A. Humphreys, a well known resident and clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of Alice, Cape Colony, South Africa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ward off croup and colds in my family. I found it to be very satisfactory and it gives me pleasure to recommend it." For sale at Parker's Drug Store. Ladies' fancy silk collars and belts from 25c. to 50c. at Grant's.

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