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It will contract every disease and it lacks vitality to stem the needs something more than Doctors know this and rely, for it contains the flesh elements so necessary to the life is given with every bottle. The taste and baby will take it as good. For sale by all druggists. Prepared only by Spadina and Phoebe Streets, Toronto for advice.

### Canadian Pacific

#### Day Time Table.

The opening of the new Canadian Pacific another milestone has been reached in the history of our town.

Following time table will be in effect after notice:

10:00 p.m.	Walk'r'n	10:05 p.m.	1:25 p.m.
10:11	Maple Hill	9:48	1:04
10:22	Alton	9:36	12:56
10:33	Alton Pk.	9:24	12:44
10:50	Durham	9:07	12:27
11:06	M'Williams	8:54	12:14
11:22	Priceville	8:38	11:58
11:35	ar. Sa'ge'n J.	8:25	11:45

Trains to and from Toronto, with coach between Durham and Toronto, for comfort and safety. Try the people's long waits at Junctions. Come to us for rates and information.

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Toronto Windmills.

Sharpless Cream Separators

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### D. Connor

Manufacturer of And Dealer in

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Galvanized and Iron Pipe; Brass, Brass Lined and Iron Cylinders.

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Open every afternoon.

Repairing promptly and properly attended to.

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All up-to-date flour and feed and grocers keep our flour for sale. If your grocer does not keep it come to the mill and we will use your right. Call us up by telephone No. 8.

All kinds of Grain bought at Market Price.

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### pt. 11-19

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on, come to

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#### now in Stock

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Raincoats for ladies and gentlemen, all new and up-to-date goods.

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#### THE People's Mills

ECLIPSE  
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Our pure Manitoba flour, made from No. 1 Manitoba wheat cannot be beat for either bakers or domestic use.

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WE KEEP  
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have only to see these tan stockings as we are selling. Pure cashmere, ribbed at 40c each.

In cotton, 15c to 25c pr.

Cotton hose 15c to 25c, black, in all sizes.

We will make it worth your while to purchase all lines of boots and shoes from us.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Also in Men's fedoras and stiff hats

We are selling out our entire stock in men's fedora and stiff hats, in brown, black and dove. All cash purchasers shall receive a liberal discount, as we intend to drop this line of goods and put in a new line instead. NOW is the time for bargains in fedoras and stiff hats.

Special Discount for Cash

C. McArthur

## THE GHOST OF LOCHRAIN CASTLE

BY MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON

Author of "The Princess Passes," "The Lightning Conductor," Etc., Etc.

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"Well, then, that is something. Listen to what I have to propose. Be engaged to me—quite privately, if you like; no one need know till you wish it, and help me to carry out a scheme which will make us both rich. Meanwhile I shall be doing all I can to make you care for me, and if I succeed, so much the better for me; if not, no harm will have been done, only a great deal of good, for you to make you independent. Now, isn't that a fair offer?"

"It is fair, but I can't accept it," replied Elspeth.

"Are you so well satisfied with your condition in life, that you are ready to refuse several hundreds of pounds, without even hearing how easily they can be earned?"

"Too well satisfied to be willing to better my condition by being engaged to a man I don't love."

Grant was silent, looking thoughtfully at the girl, evidently undecided what to do. Elspeth felt that he was debating within himself whether or not to tell her something that was in his mind. His lips went down at the corners and suddenly an angry light sparkled in his eyes. "If there were no such conditions—if you hadn't pledge yourself to me—you wouldn't be eager enough to make the money," he said.

"That depends upon the 'scheme' you spoke of," she retorted.

Again he paused. "I could tell you nothing unless you were bound to me in such a way that my interests were yours," he answered at last.

"Then I am afraid you will have to work alone, or at least without me," said Elspeth, "for I can only be bound to you as a friend."

She spoke decidedly, and a dark flush mounted to the roots of the young man's hair. He was not only deeply disappointed but embittered by his disappointment, and Elspeth was half alarmed by the angry, thwarted look in his eyes. She could not doubt that he had really been attracted by her, that he fancied himself in love with her, if nothing more; yet she felt dimly that love denied would not be enough to bring that look to his face. Evidently he considered her help very necessary in some undertaking important to his interests, and was almost inclined to ask for it, though she had just refused to be engaged to him.

"I believe you will change your mind yet," he exclaimed. "I must have you."

"You know, if you are going to persist in talking to me like this," said Elspeth. "I shall be driven away from Lochrain by the very man who wish to stay here. Do be kind and leave me to my good deal and made my headache worse. I must get at my work."

"I told you I wasn't going to let you work this morning," returned Grant, almost fiercely. "Go to your room or take a walk—do anything you choose except work. I will do everything myself."

"I can't have you doing my work," said Elspeth, "less than ever after what you've said." She would have sat down at the desk, but Grant came between her and the chair, moving it away.

"You want to hurt my feelings, I see," he said. "If you didn't, you'd be willing to accept a small favor like that from me."

It was now Elspeth's turn to hesitate, for, odd as his manner seemed to her, she did not wish to be ungenerous. "Oh, very well," she answered. "I will leave most of it to you, since you are so kind, if it will promise after this to act as if nothing had happened between us."

"I'll do my best," replied Grant.

"Thank you. Then I'll just get things in shape here." She drew toward the desk again, but still the young man kept her back.

"If you must interest yourself in these things, take a few letters up to your room," said he. "I can work faster if I'm alone."

Elspeth made no objection to this proposal, which indeed was a relief to her, for she was far from anxious to remain in Mr. Grant's society, especially after what had passed. But she was somewhat surprised at the evident satisfaction he felt at being taken at his word. He did not extend this, except by his face, yet it set Elspeth wondering. Had his offer to help her, and let her rest, not been made entirely for disinterested reasons then? Did he wish to get her out of the way, and have the room to himself?

In any case, the girl thought, it was not her affair, and she was glad to go without further argument. She gathered up a few letters, took her own typewriter, which she had brought down as usual, and went away.

It was true, she had been very tired and sleek, but the excitement of the little scene she had just now passed through, had stimulated her, and for the moment she felt as fresh as if she had slept well, with never a dream, throughout the night. She typed the letters which she was able to answer herself, through the knowledge of Mr. McGowan's wishes, and then, as she was not in the mood for reading, she made up her mind to take a walk before it should be time to begin work for Mr. Kenrith. Somehow, she wished to be feeling and looking her best when she went to him, her best when she went scornfully though, of course, as she scornfully reminded herself, her appearance was less than nothing to him, and the best thought she could hope for from him was that she served his purpose as a secretary well enough.

The girl brought downstairs the let-

case I should be able to be of the party."

Elspeth realized quickly that for her sake he could not have gone with her alone, but with the two girls, his presence in his own car as host, could not arouse gossip in the most censorious clique. "It would be too glorious," said she. "But—but I don't think Lady Lambert would allow Lady Hilary to go."

"We shall see," replied Kenrith, with a determined look in his eyes, which told Elspeth that the chances were in favor of the expedition.

She finished her work with no further mistakes and left Kenrith's sitting room, feeling singularly, unexplainably happy.

After lunch a note came up to Elspeth's room from Lady Hilary, with a heavy coat and a thick motor veil. "How nice!" said the letter.

"I am going out with you, Mr. Kenrith suggested that I should look up something warm and comfortable for you, in case you might not have come prepared for motoring and chilly emergencies of that sort. I hope the things I send may do. What a talk we shall have!"

Elspeth's heart was very warm towards Lady Hilary as she read the friendly note and put on the pretty coat, so much handsomer than any she had ever worn. She tied the long chiffon veil over her hat and found the big, fluffy bow under the chin very becoming. "I wonder if he will see me?" she was asking herself as she went downstairs; and was so absorbed in her own thoughts that she had almost collided with the Countess Radeolskoi before she saw her coming up.

"Ah, how pretty you look, my dear!" exclaimed the handsome woman. "You have the air of one who is to go motoring."

"I am going," Elspeth answered.

"I can guess," said the Countess. "You are driving down to the station in one of the hotel motors."

"No," answered the girl, smiling. "I have had a much pleasanter invitation than that and have accepted it."

Suddenly the woman's dark face changed, and her eyes dilated with a look of horror. "It is not—you are not going with Captain Oxford in Mr. Kenrith's car?" she asked, in an odd, low voice.

"Mr. Kenrith has invited me," Elspeth replied; then, remembering the conventionalities she added, "Lady Hilary Vane is going, too."

The Countess Radeolskoi's clear features seemed to freeze, and a curious glitter, like steel, lighted her eyes, bleakly. "Has—Mr. Trowbridge heard that—she is to be one of the party?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," said Elspeth, surprised. "I don't suppose he has. Why should he have been told?"

"Why, indeed?" echoed the Countess. "It is a matter of no importance. It was only a foolish little joke of mine, as he seemed to be—rather interested in Lady Hilary Vane's movements of late. Let her go. I hope—she will have a pleasant drive. But you—I wish you would give it up, and spend an hour with me instead. I am in one of my bad moods. I am lonely. I should like your society. Make some excuse. Stop with me and I will see if I can't find something pretty for you—some little trinket."

"You are too kind, Countess," said Elspeth, really grateful, though she would not have given up Kenrith's invitation for anything which could have been offered. "I'm so sorry you are lonely; but you see I've promised, and if I didn't go, Lady Hilary would have to stop behind."

"Oh! almost whispered the Countess, "Oh—if you didn't go, Lady Hilary would have to stop behind. Of course, in that case—I say no more. Good-bye, child. I wish you luck. It will be a pleasant party; you, and Lady Hilary and Captain Oxford."

"Oh, Captain Oxford isn't going today," the girl explained hastily, for Hilary's sake, lest some trouble should be made with Lady Lambert.

"Not going!" the Countess cried sharply. Then she burst out laughing. It was strange laughter, and Elspeth wondered at it, just as she had wondered at the expression of the woman's face.

CHAPTER VIII.

"My chauffeur has had a slight accident, it seems," said Kenrith, as the two girls in motor veils and coats appeared at the door. "He has hurt his hand and can't drive, so I am going to take you myself. You needn't be frightened. On the whole I think I may say, without conceit, I'm the better driver of the two."

He put the two girls together in the tonneau of the car, which was a fine one of the latest type, 60-horsepower. Having started the motor he took his place in the chauffeur's seat, and in another instant they were spinning away down the long winding avenue which led away from the castle and through the park. They had not gone far when they came in sight of Mr. Trowbridge walking leisurely toward the hotel. He looked up, saw the car, with Kenrith driving, and quickly his eyes flashed over the other occupants. Neither of the girls wore veils heavy enough to disguise their features; they both bowed, Lady Hilary rather coldly and mechanically. Trowbridge snatched off his Panama. But seeing Lady Hilary in the car, instead of smiling in greeting, he grew hastily pale, and, turning, shouted after the motor as it flew by him.

Elspeth caught the look of horror on his face, which reminded her of the expression she had seen Countess Radeolskoi wear when told that she, Elspeth, was going motoring in Mr. Kenrith's car. A chill crept through her veins, and she wondered greatly; but neither she nor her two companions heard Trowbridge shouting, "Stop—stop!" In the distance, a dog-cart was coming up the avenue, and Kenrith was loudly sounding a warning, so that the voice of the man who turned to run after them was lost in the shrill noise of the horn.

The car passed the dog-cart and sped on, passing through the park gates, and out into the public road.

To be continued.

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