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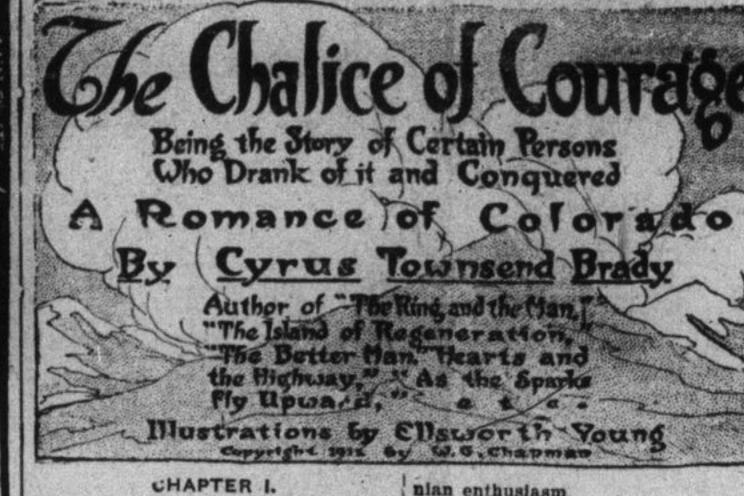
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victory over the obstinate ills of woman -ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's need such a medicine?



of the mind.

orpore sano were alike in evidence. She had ridden to hounds many times on the anise-scented trail of the West Chester Hunt! Exciting tennis and leisurely golf had engaged her attention on the courts and greens of the Merion Cricket club. She had buffeted "Old Ocean's gray and melancholy waste" on the beach at Cape May and at Atlantic City.

Spiritually she was a devoted member of the Episcopal church, of the variety that abhors the word "Protesant" in connection therewith. Altogether she reflected great credit upon her pastors and masters spiritual and temporal and her up-bringing in the three departments of life left little to be desired. Upon her graduation she had been

at once received and acclaimed by the "Assembly Set" of Philadelphia, to which indeed she belonged unquestioned by right of birth and positionand there was no other power under heaven by which she could have effected entrance therein, at least that is what the outs thought of that most exclusive circle. The old home of the Maitlands overlooking Rittenhouse Square had been the scene of her debut. In all the refined and decorous gaities of Philadelphia's ultra-fastidious society she had participated. She had even looked upon money standardized New York in its delirium of extravagance at least in so far as a sedate and wellborn Philadelphia family could countenance such golden madness. During the year she had ranged like a conquerer-pardon the masculine appellation-between Palm Beach in the south and Bar Harbor in the north. Philadelphia was proud of her, and she was not unknown in those unfortunate parts of the United States which lay without.

In all this she had remained a frank, free, unspoiled young woman. Life was full of zest for her, and she enjoyed it with the most un-Pennsylvanian enthusiasm.

The second summer after her con The Young Lady From Philadelphia, ing out found her in Colorado. Robert Miss Enid Maitland was a highly Maitland was one of the big men of specialized product of the far east. I the west. He had departed from Phil say far, viewing Colorado as a point adelphia at an early age and had setof departure, not as identifying her | tled in Colorado while it was still in with the orient. The classic shades the formative period. There he had of Bryn Mawr had been the "Groves grown up with the state. The Philof Academus where with old Plato adelphia Maitlands could never undershe had walked." Incidentally during stand it or explain it. Bob Maitland her completion of the exhaustive cur- must have been, they argued, a reverriculum of that justly famous institu- sion to an ancient type, a throwback tion she had acquired at least a how- to some robber baron long antecedent ing acquaintance with other masters to William Penn. And the speculation was true. The blood of some lawless Nor had the physical in her educa- adventurer of the past, discreetly fortion been sacrificed to the mental. In got by the conservative section of the her at least the mens sana and the family, bubbled in his veins unchecked by, the repressive atmosphere of l home and immediate environment.

He had thoroughly identified himself with his new surroundings, and had plunged into all the activities of the west. During one period of his life he had actually served as sheriff of one of the border counties, and was a rapid "bad man" indeed, who enjoyed any advantage over him when it came to drawing his "gun." His skill and daring had been unquestioned, he had made a name for himself which still abides, especially in the mountains where things yet remained almost as primitive as they

had been from the beginning. His fame had been accompanied by fortune, too; the cattle upon a thou sand hills were his, the treasures of mines of fabulous richness were at his command. He lived in Denver in one of the greatest of the bonanza palaces on the hills of that city, con fronting the snow-capped mountain range. For the rest he held stock in all sorts of corporations, was a director in numerous concerns and so on-the reader can supply the usual catalogue, they are all alike. He had married late in life and was the father of two little girls and a boy, the oldest sixteen and the youngest ten.

Going east, which he did not love, on an infrequent basiness trip, he had renewed his acquaintance with his brother and the one ewe lamb of his brother's flock, to-wit, the aforementioned Enid. He had been struck. as everybody was, by the splendid personality of the girl and had striven earnestly to disabuse her mind of the prevalent idea that there was nothing much worth while on the continent beyond the Allegheny except scenery.

"What you need, Enid, is a ride across the plains, a sight of real mountains, beside which these little foothills in Pennsylvania that people back here make so much wouldn't be noticed. You want to get some of the spirited, glorious freedom of the west into your conservative straight-laced

little body." "In my day, Robert," reprovingly remarked his brother, Enid's father, "freedom was the last thing a young lady gently born and delicately nurtured would have coveted."

"Your day is passed. Steve," returned the younger Maitland with shocking carelessness. "Freedom is what every woman desires now, especially when she is married. You are not in love with anybody, are you,

"With not a soul," frankly replied the girl, greatly amused at the colloquy between the two men, who, though mothered by the same woman, were as dissimilar as-what shall I say, the east is from the west? Let it go at that.

"That's all right," said her uncle, relieved apparently. "I will take you out west and introduce you to some real men and-"

"If I thought it possible," interposed Mr. Stephen Maitland in his most austere and dignified manner, "that my daughter," with a perceptible emphasis on the "my," as if he and not the daughter were the principal being under consideration, "should ever so far forget what belongs to her station in life and her family as to allow her affections to become engaged by anyone who, from his birth and upbringing in the er-oh-unlicensed atmosphere of the western country would be persona non grata to dignified society of this ancient city and-"

"Nonsense," interrupted the younger brother bluntly. "You have lived ere wrapped up in yourselves and your dinky fittle town so long that mental asphyxiation is threatening

"I will thank you, Robert," said his brother with something approaching the manner in which he would have repelled a blasphemy, "not to refer to Philadelphia as-er-what was your most extraordinary word?"

''Dinky,' if my recollection serves." "Ab, precisely. I am not sure as to the meaning of the term, but I conceive it to be something opprobrius. You can say what you like about me and mine, but of Philadelphia, no."

"Oh, the town's right enough," returned his brother, not at all impressed. "I'm talking about people now. There are just as fine men and women in the west as in New York or Philadelphia."

"I am sure you don't mean to be offensive, Robert, but really the asso-



Your Day Has Passed, Steve," Returned the Younger Maitland.

iation of ideas in your mention of us with that common and vulgar New York is er-un-pleasant," fairly shuddered the elder Maitland. "I'm only urging you to recognize

the quality of the western people. I dare say they are of a finer type than the average here." "From your standpoint, no doubt,"

continued his brother severely and somewhat wearily as if the matter were not worth all this argument, "All that I want of them is that they stay in the west where they belong and not strive to mingle with the east; there is a barrier between us and them which it is not well to cross. To permit any intermixtures of er-race "The people out there are white,

Steve," interrupted his brother sardonically. "I wasn't contemplating introducing Enid here to Chinese, or negroes, or Indians, or-" "Don't you see," said Mr. Stephen

Maitland, stubbornly waving aside this sarcastic and irrelevent comment, "from your very conversation the vast gulf that there is between you and me? Although you had every advantage in life that birth can give you, we are I mean you have changed so greatly," he had quickly added, loathe to offend.

But he mistook the light in his brother's eyes; it was a twinkle, not a flash. Robert Maitland laughed, laughed with what his brother conceived to be indecorous boisterous-

"How little you know of the bone and sinew of this country, Steve," he exclaimed presently. Robert Maitland could not comprehend how it irritated his stately brother to be called "Steve." Nobody ever spoke of him but as Stephen Maitland. "But Lord, I don't blame you," continued the westerner. "Any man whose vision is barred by a foothill couldn't be expected to know much of the main range and what's beyond."

"I referred to worthy young Americans of-" began her father who, to his own position that no foreign title This cotton duvetyn is a velvety look- This design may be copied in size 36 dazzied him in the least degree.

> Sooner or later insincerity gets shown up in Ats true light. The cheerful giver - sometimes nothing but advice to give, 1



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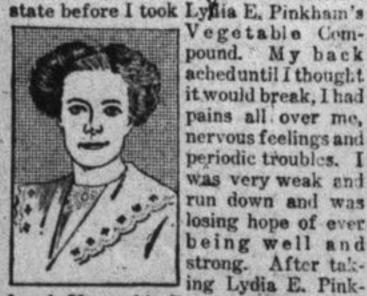
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acheduntil I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was osing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. J cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."-Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Belle

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material. By way of trimming, a bit Medici collar of white organdy. The of contrasting material, a few colored color is an olive green bordering on the net or chiffon is yellow. A feature of this frock is the collar; the wired Medici effect in In No. 7628 a duli blue hard finish back extends into a broad, softly drap-

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