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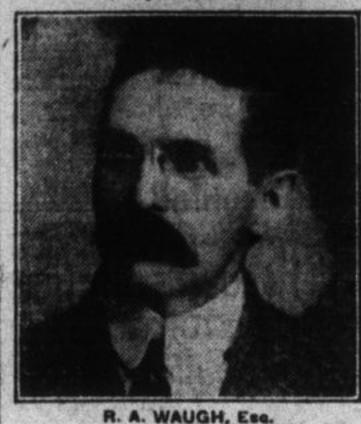
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R. A. WAUGH, 55 DOVERCOURT ROAD, "Fruit-a-tives" will always cure even the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism because it is the greatest blood purifier in the world and acts on the bowels, kidnevs and skin.

35 pounds in 18 months".

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Mrs. L. Dittmar, 710 P. 145th St., New York City, writes: "I caught a cold. I used one bottle of your Radway's Ready Relief with wonderful results: I have also found it acts like a charm for sore throat. I used it with

used in Neuralgia. Rub it on the part af-fected, and keep flannels soaked with it on the seat of the pain until case is obtained, which will usually be in the course of ten or Brteen minutes.
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tion free.

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instead of sallow skin and face blemishes she ought to possess the clear complexion and the beauty of nature and good health. Any woman afflicted or suffering at times from headache, backache, nervousness, languor and depression of spirits-ought to try

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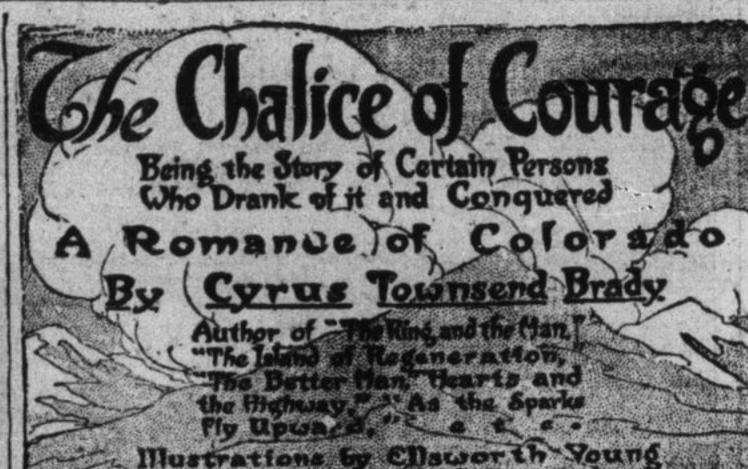
the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy known. Beecham's Pills remove impurities, insure better digestion, refreshing sleep, and have an excellent general tonic effect upon the whole bodily system. They have a wonderful power to improve the general health, while by purifying the blood, Beecham's Pills clear the skin and

> **Improve** The Complexion

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

ons with every box.





Intercourse with his fellow men was confined to this yearly visit to a set tlement, and even that was of the briefest nature, confined always to the business in hand. Even when busy in the town he pitched a small tent in the open on the outskirts and dwelt apart. No men there in those days pried into the business of other men



She Screamed Aloud,

too closely. Curiosity was neither safe nor necessary. If he aroused tran sient interest or speculation it soon died away. He vanished into the mountains and as he came no more to that place, he was soon forgotten.

Withdrawing from his fellow men and avoiding their society, this man was never so satisfied as when alone in the silent hills. His heart and spirit rose with every step he made away from the main traveled roads or the more difficult mountain trails.

For several days he journeyed through the mountains, choosing the wildest and most inaccessible parts for his going. Amid the canons and peaks he threaded his way with un erring "ccuracy, ascending higher and higher until at last he reached the mountain aerie, the lonely hermitage, where he made his home. There he reveled in his isolation. What had been punishment, expiation, had at last become pleasure.

the hills in every direction, railways were being pushed hither and thither, the precious metals were being discovered at various places and after them came hoards of men and with them-God save the mark-women; but his section of the country had hitherto been unvisited even by hunters, explorers, miners or pleasure grown to love the spot where he had made his home, and he had no wish to be forced, like little Joe, to move on. Once a man who loved the strife,

noble or ignoble, of the madding crowd, he had grown accustomed to silence, habituated to solitude. Winter and summer alike he roamed the mountain; delving into every forest,

a master as he was a man. He found some occupation, too, in the following of old Adam's inherittimable, precious metals abounded in the hills. He had located them, tested, analyzed, estimated the wealth that was his for the taking-it was as valueless to him as the doubloons and golden guineas were to Selkirk on his island. Yet the knowledge that it was there gave him an energizing sense of potential power, unconsciously enormously flattering to his self-esteem.

Sometimes he wandered to the extreme verge of the range and on clear days saw far beneath him the smoke of great cities of the plains. He could be master among men as he was a master among mountains, if he chose. On such occasions he laughed cynically, scornfully, yet rarely did he ever give way to such emotions.

A great and terrible sorrow was upon him; cherishing a great passion he had withdrawn himself from the common lot to dwell upon it. From a perverted sense of explation, in a madness of grief, horror and despair, he had made himself a prisoner to his jection drove him abroad on the hills to meet God if not man-or woman. Night-day, sunshine-shadow, heat-cold, storm-calm; these were his life.

Having disburdened his faithful anfmals of their packs and having seen fine and downy at first-yes-but realthem safely bestowed for the winter ly new hair growing all over the in the corral he had built near the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft base of the cliff upon which his rude hair, and lots of it, surely get a home was situated, he took his rifle 25c. bottle of Knowlton's Danderine one morning for one of those lonely from any drug store or toilet counter

walks across the mountains from which he drew such comfort because he fancied the absence of man conduced to the nearness of God. It was a delusion as old nearly as the Christian religion. Many had made themselves hermits in the past in remorse for sin and for love toward God; this man had buried himself in the wilderness in part for the first of these causes, in other part for the love of woman. In the days of swift and sudden change he had been constant to a remembrance, and abiding in his determination for five swift moving years. The world for him had stopped its progress in one brief moment five years back-the rest was silence. What had happened since then out yonder where people were mated he did not know and he did not greatly

In his visits to the settlements he asked no questions, he bought no papers, he manifested no interest in the world: some things in him had died in one fell moment, and there he fired again and again. Satisfied at had been, as yet, no resurrection. Yet life, hope, and ambition do not die, they are indeed eternal. Resurgam! Life with its tremendous activities,

its rare triumphs, its opportunities easily fordable, stepped through it for achievement, for service; hope without a glance toward the woman with its illuminations, its encourage- shivering in the water, whose sensaments, its expectations, ambition tion so far as a mere man could, he with its stimulus, its force, its power; thoroughly understood and appreciatand greatest of all, love, itself alone - ed, and whose modesty he fain would all three were latent in him. In touch with a woman these had gone. Some- gentleman in five years of his own sothing as powerful and as human must ciety-high test of quality, that, bring them back.

It was against nature that a man dowered as he should so live to himself alone. Some voice should cry in his soul in its cerements of futile remorse, vain expiations and benumbing recollection; some day he should burst these grave clothes self-wound he leaned against the canon wall about him and be once more a man dropped his gun at his feet and stood and a master among men, rather than

come into his life; indeed, it is quite his life was changed. The one the man was a little mad that morn- him back five years. He had seen ing, maybe he trembled on the verge of a break-upward, downward, 1 know not so it be away-unconscious- tance and avoided in his yearly visits Civilization was bursting through ly as he strode along the range that to the settlements. Of course, these

hours, and as he grew thirsty it occurred to him to descend to the level of the brook which he heard below him and of which he sometimes caught a flashing glimpse through the trees. He scrambled down the rocks and He shut his eyes and summoned other found himself in a thick grove of memories. How long he stood there fallen timber which lay in every di- last that he triumphed. Presently the rection, the sound of a human voice, consciousness came to him that perthe last thing on earth to be expected haps he had no right to stand there in that wilderness, smote upon the idle; it may be that the woman needfearful hollow of his ear.

there would have surprised him, but | ward the bend which concealed him there was a note of awful terror in ! from her and then he stopped. Had exploring every hidden canyon, sur- this voice, a sound of frightened ap- he any right to intrude upon her mounting every inaccessible peak; no peal. The desperation in the cry left privacy? He must of necessity be an storm, no snow, no condition of wind him no moment for thought, the de- unwelcome visitor to her; he had suror weather daunted him or stopped mand was for action. The cry was prised her at a frightful disadvantage, him. He had no human companion- not addressed to him, apparently, but | he knew instinctively, although the ship by which to try his mettle, but to God, yet it was he who answered- fault was none of his, although he nevertheless over the world of the sent doubtless by that Over-looking material, which lay about him he was Power who works in such mysterious ways His wonder to perform!

He leaped over the intervening trees to the edge of the forest where ance; during the pleasant months of the rapid waters ran. To the right summer he made such garden as he of him rose a huge rock, or cliff, in could. His profession of mining en- front of him the canon bent sharply gineer gave him other employment. to the north, and beneath him a few Round about him lay treasures ines- rods away a speck of white gleamed

above the water of a deep and still pool that he knew.

There was a woman there! He had time for but the swiftest glance; he had surmised that the voice was not that of a man's voice instant-

Wavy and Beautiful at Oncestops Falling Out. Immediate ?-Yes! Certain ?- that's

light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soit, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and careing one small strand at a time. This ments you have doubled the beauty of Back to his cabin he would hasten, your hair. A delightful surprise awaits and there surrounded by his living those whose hair has been neglected memories—deathless, yet of the dead! or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or he would recreate the past until dethin. Besides beautifying the hair, er in her right mind or not be could Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few

weeks' use, when you see new hair-

ly he heard it, and now he was sure She stood white breast deep in the water staring ahead of her. The next second he saw what had alarmed her a Grizzly Bear, the largest, fiercest, most forbidding speciman he had ever seen. There were a few of those monsters still left in the range; he him self had killed several. The woman had not seen him. He

was a silent man by long habit, accustomed to saying nothing, he said nothing now. But instantly aiming from the hip with a wondrous skill and a perfect mastery of the weapon, and indeed it was a short range for so huge a target, he pumped bullet after bullet from his Winchester into the evil monarch of the mountains. The first shot did for him, but making assurance double and treble sure,



Desperate Face.

last that the bear was dead, and observing that he had fallen upon the clothes of the bather, he turned, descended the stream for a few yards its awful anxieties, its wearing strains, until he came to a place where it was spare, having not forgotten to be a

He climbed out upon the bank, uprooted a small tree, rolled the bear clear of the heap of woman's clothing and marched straight ahead of him up the canon and around the bend.

Thereafter, being a man, he did not faint or fall, but completely unnerved there trembling mightily, sweat be the hermit and the recluse of the soli- dewing his forehead, and the sweat had not come from his exertions. In He did not allow these thoughts to one moment the whole even tenor of likely that he scarcely realized them glimpse he had got of those white at all yet; such possibilities did not shoulders, that pallid face, that golden present themselves to him. Perhaps head raised from the water, had swept once more in the solitude a woman. Other women he had seen at a dis-

had passed him by remotely, but here He had been walking for some he was brought in touch intimately with humanity. He who had taken life had saved it. A woman had sent him forth; was a woman to call him

He cursed himself for his weakness pine. Making his way slowly and with | he could not have told. He was fight great difficulty through the tangle of | ing a battle and it seemed to him at ed him; perhaps she had fainted in Any voice or any word then and the water; perhaps-. He turned tohad saved her life thereby, that she would hold him and him alone responsible for the outrage to her modesty, and although he had seen little at first glance and had resolutely kept his eyes away, the mere consciousness of her absolute helplessness appealed to him-to what was best and noblest in him, too. He must go to her; yet stay, she might not yet be clothed, in which event-. But no she must be dressed, or dead, by this time, and in either case he would have a duty to discharge.

It devolved upon him to make sure of her safety: he was in a certain sense responsible for it, until she got back to her friends, wherever they might be; but he persuaded himself that otherwise he did not want to see her again, that he did not wish to know anything about her future; that he did not care whether it was well or ill with her; and it was only stern Try This! Hair Gets Thick, Glossy, obligation which drove him toward her-oh, fond and foolish man! He compromised with himself at

last by climbing the ridge that had the joy of it. Your hair becomes shut off a view of the pool, and looking down at the place so memorable to him. He was prepared to withdraw instantly should circumstances warrant, and he was careful so to conceal himself as to give no possible opportunity for her to discover his

With a beating heart and eager eyes he searched the spot. There lay the bear and a little distance away prone on the grass, clothed but wheth-

not tell, lay the woman. For a moment as he bent a concentrated, eager gaze upon her he thought she might have fainted or that she might have died. In any event he reflected that she had strength and nerve and will to have dressed herself before either of these things happened. She lay motionless under his gaze for so long that he finally made up his mind that common humanity required him to go to

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to try and see if they would help me. From the first they did me good-the pain was relieved at once, and the attacks began to come at longer intervals. I continued taking the pills for six/weeks, and then, to my surprise and delight, the stone I sent you some time ago came from me and my pain stopped. It is now three years since GIN PILLS cured me. I have had no return of the trouble, and I have not lost a day's work on account of it

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take a few NATIONAL LAZY LIVER PILLS. 25c, a box.



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