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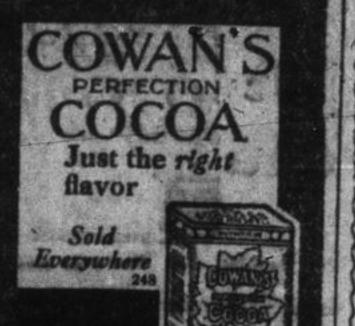
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It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Thickness.

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dandruff, stops scalp itching and fall- and she have querrelled, too?" ing hair. You just dampen a sponge "We haven't quarrelled," said Scaror soft brush with it and draw this borough. lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage Yes. and sulphur is that, besides beauti-

Is the best patented wall board on the market, because it is made strong with wood lathes. Ask for information.

sion, a remarkable new food-medicine build wasted tissues, strengthen the nerves, and give new energy and lively feeling to the body. It con- Mons. "She was wonderfully beautia few days, but if you do not feel her." much better and stronger before you | Still Scarborough was silent. Mona always apply a little Danderine to

back your money. Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion pure Olive Oil and the Hypophosphites which, though they have long been endorsed by successful physicians, are here for the first time combined. "Afraid?"

"Afraid the combined of the first time combined." The result is a real body, nerve and believe is superior to anything els liability to disease, and to tone at strengthen the perves and enrich the blood. You who are weak and rundown-you who are often troubled by various cold-weather ailments, use Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion to get and sold only at the 7,000 Rexall Stores and in this town only by us. \$1. he said, "and Mrs. Car-Mahood's Drug Store, Kingston,

## The Cableman

AN EXCITING PRESENT-DAY ROMANCE

WEATHERBY CHESNEY

Supplied Exclusively in Canada by The British & Colonial Press Service.

"That you and I always seem to meet | board. I wanted to know whether at a crisis in my affairs. The first should occasion was, you remember, when I enemy. You have told me." was making up my mind whether the clown or the ringmaster would have to go; the second, when the Sea-Horse said. "If my twenty thousand pounds was missing from the harbor yonder, were, as we suppose, converted into and I didn't know where she was; the diamonds, and if Richmond Carringthird-" he paused. "Ah, well, the on was robbed of them, and perhaps third crisis has been safely bridged. You won't drink? I'm in the mood for standing champagne just now."

"No, thanks," said Scarborough again, "Too early, you know. I came up here in the search for informatin." "Anything that I can tell you-"

fontague began. "Miss Ryan posseses the knowledge that I want," said Scarborough. Val B. Montague rose took his hat from a peg. "I understand you, sir," he said, "I

I will go. But if you will allow me to jar in the place in which you say you give you a hint—you will?—then it's put it. What induced you to choose this: If you hope to obtain information such a ridiculous hiding-place?"
of any sort from the lady before you, "Father said. "The safest place As we used to say at the Boston scademy where, as I have just now told Miss De la Mar, I learned my manners as an extra-experto crede! have the honor to wish you a prospergood afternoon."

With a bow to Mona, he left them, and went out of the room humming an less endeavor to defend the dead known it, she would have laughed; perair. Val B. Montague had passed against her sneers. A dull rage through his crisis, and was his own man again.

ough with a smile. "Well?" she asked.

person Mrs. Carrington is." answered:

on compulsion." one that will appeal to you. I am | dead, Mrs. Carrington had stared a working for love-to help the girl I her for a moment and then had broker love," said Scarborough simply. "Is | into a hard laugh, saying: the reason good?"

son!" said Mona, smiling. "And I scream; or cause a scene in the cus that, or you would not have begun I care? I con't. He was a fool." like this. How will it help your love

"It would be no use." "You have quarrelled? I'm sorry; Nowadays we got this famous mix- because I like you, and I like Elsa ture by asking at any drug store for Carrington. She treated me with a to thank him for in that?" 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage fair amount of scorn on the night when and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which she rescued me from the Ring Rock, darkens the hair so naturally, so ev. and I suppose I ought to hate her; but enly, that nobody can possibly tell 1! I don't, because she was defending her has been applied. Besides it takes of father. Is he the theme on which you

through your hair, taking one small "But your idyll isn't working itself

"Then I'll help you if I can. Mrs. fully darkening the hair after a few Carrington is a thorough bad lot. I applications, it also brings back the don't know her well, but I know that.

gard. He was suffering. She did not different person from this. She reknow how it would help him to hear

would. So she told him what she

her. His character was weaker than hers; for hers, though shallow, is forceful-strong in its very defects of glit-tering hardness and utter selfishness. GIRLS There, that is the portrait of your future mother-in-law, as I saw her! How do you like it?"

Scarborough did not answer. tains no alcohol or dangerous drug. Jul. That is the one quality which her It may not make you feel better for daughter seems to have interited from

have taken a quarter as much as you leaned forward and put her hand on the scalp to invigorate the hair and

phosphi- much myself; but perhaps you do. Are with Danderine and draw it careful-"Afraid?" he asked.

and I believe I am rather a good judge but it will be wavy, fluffy and abun-

"If you think that Elsa Carrington softness and lustre. is the aweetest girl that ever lived. Besides cleansing and beautifying you are," said Scarborough gravely. the hair, one aplication of Danderine

"That is the Funchal, from Lisbou," he said, "and Mrs. Carrington is on

lost his life in defending them, I don't think the thief will succeed in getting away from San Miguel with them now."

"Who will?" Scarborough asked quickly. "You, their owner?" "No. The woman who is advancing towards us under that pall of black smoke-Rachel Carrington."

> CHAPTER XIV. The Stone Jar

"I think," said Mrs. Carrington, "that you have been very imprudent am the unnecessary unit of our trie. I don't in the least expect to find that

That was the fissure in the Know. Ring-Rock," said Elsa.

"Absurd!" said Mrs. Carrington. "Your father was a fool to trust you." Elsa bit her lip and did not answer. Her mother had been in the island of ous issue to your attempt, and a very San Miguel twenty-four hours, and already Elsa had grown tired of the use-

against this handsome, grambling woman was burning in her heart, and it fool; but assuredly she would not Mona de la Mar turned to Scarbor was only by an effort that she kept have cared. back her tears.

Mrs. Carrington had landed on the "I want you to tell me what sort of quay at Ponta Delgada with a grumble. Why was her husband not there She gave him a steady look, and to meet her? Elsa, in the mistaker idea that the truth might be too great "Tell me your reason for wanting to a shock, had told her first that he wa know. Please understand that Mon- ill, and had marvelled to see the antague is right. I give no information nouncement met with a shrug and a speer. When at length she did sum "I don't know whether my reason is mon up courage to say that he was

"Why didn't you tell me that "To a woman, the one excellent rea- first? Did you think I should faint, o "He was my father," said Elsa.

"I don't see that that fact disprover my assertion." Mrs. Carrington ha answered. "I expect you are a fool

"He was your husband." that my portrait, or what was said to be my portrait, was published in the Police News? Yes, he was my hus band; do you think I have anything

Those few sentences struck th key-note, and the motive never varied. The woman was selfish, callous, quer ulous; she thought herself ill-used, and was shameless in self-revelation. pleasure to the day of her mother's strand at a time. By morning the out smoothly? There is a jarring looked for the news of a husband's make ready to lower her sail. The death being received with sorrow. entrance to the Ring-Rock was only Instead it-was received with a whine, a hundred yards away now. a sneer, a grumble. There was not | Suddenly Mrs. Carrington gave a even the decency of pretence. The gloss and lustre and gives it an ap Your future wife didn't make a lucky hearing of her daughter at least, did A boat shot out from the opening in not think it worth while to seem to the circle of the Ring-Rock—a small

Was it the tragedy of two years ago Mona de la Mar shot a quick glance | that had worked this change? For it him. His face looked almost hag Elsa remembered her mother as a very membered a gay, laughing woman, what she could tell; but he said it bandsome in a hard glittering way, always faultlessly dressed, always busy in a whirl of social duties, sometimes "She is a woman of the world, in the fitfully indulgent to her daughter, petworst sense of the word-heartless, ting her when the whim took her; but extravagant, selfish. When I knew more often letting whole weeks pass her, she was a woman of fashion, too, without a word of tenderness, hardly and probably the bitterest pill in all with a glance of notice. The tender-the dose she was made to swallow two years ago, was, to her, the necessity was never, in truth, more than a tenof ceasing to play that part. If Elsa derness of words, there was no tender-Carrington's father was a thief—I ness of thought, and Elsa knew that whether she wished to stop him. Yesdon't know whether you consider that she had never held a place in her terday she would have fought fiercely doubtful—I think it was because he mother's heart. In Rachel Carring to keep the contents of that jar safe; had an expensive and worthless wife. ton's busy, pleasure-hunting life there to-day it seemed that their safety did He was a criminal, a clever criminal; had been no room for affection; the not matter. but it was she who drove him to crime, glitter of her social success was a hard STRONG AND WELL described to satisfy it. I believe feelings of a mother, and likely to be Her craving for display ruined him, be- glitter, out of keeping with the softer he loved her. At any rate he stole for dulled by and dangerous indulgence in

Soap dries your scalp, causing dandruff, then hair falls out-Try

not helped you, we will gladly give "I don't know whether I am right in soap as sparingly as possible, and intelling you all this," she said. I don't stead have a "Danderine Hair believe in the doctrine of heredity Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth ly through through your hair, taking one strand at a time. This will "Afraid that the daughter may have remove dust, dirt, and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amaxbeauty? I don't think you need be, ed. Your hair will not only be clean, dant, and passess an incomparable

"If you don't think so, I shall take the dissolves every particle of dandruff; but the poorest."

The said that his last command to stimulates the scalp, stoping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the you would find expressed in a letter "Ah, good! You are right" said hair what fresh showers of rain keep well and strong. It is a sensible, pleasant tasting aid to renewed strength, better spirits, glowing health. If it doesn't help you, come and tell us and we will give back scarborough pointed to the harbor.

Mona with a smile of relief. "And the jarring note in your idyll will tune it goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilirating and life producing properties."

With a frown Mrs. Carrington here.

Men! Ladies! You can surely ened. When she came to the end she have lots of charming hair. Get a 25 was silent for a moment, and then she cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine said shortly: from any drug store or tollet coun-

em. Not, indeed, that she ever felt any temptation so to indulge; her shallow nature had room but for one great passion, and the passion that filled it was the ambition of social success. She worked with singleminded purpose to win her place in the whirl; and when she lost that place, she lost all.

There was tragedy in this, and those lines of discontent about her mouth had their pathos; for the punishment of folly is tragic, and the sufferings of the wholly worthless are no less polgnant because they are deserved.

But the generous heart of youth cannot know this. In witnessing a sorrow that is wholly centred in self, it notes and condemns the selfishness, and, in its horror of that, is apt to overlook the sorrow. Elsa did not sympathize with her mother, but she thought she understood her, and she knew that she despised her. And after a few hours of her company she came very near to hating her.

But as yet her anger had not blazed out into open defiance, her father's letter had bidden her be guided by her mother, and so long as it was possible, she would obey; but she had an in stinctive feeling that soon it would not

Mrs. Carrington had demanded to taken to the Ring-Rock at once, in order that she might get into , her hands as soon as possible the packet which Elsa had hidden there. Elsa would have liked to have believed that this eagerness was prompted by anx lety to read the evidence which her husband had got together to prove his innocence; but she knew that it was not so. Her mother plainly expected to find something more than mere documents; and Elsa, thinking again of the story of the diamonds, dared not greed in her mother's eyes, her faith died; the faith in her father-for which she had fought, against evidence, against her own judgment, even against her own love-was killed in the end by her mother. Rachel Carring-

did not know that. Had she haps even pitied, in a speering scorn, a girl who could be such a credulous

As Elsa's boat brought them nearer to the Ring-Rock, the girl's heart sank. She had looked forward to put ting that packet into her mother's hands, in the belief that she would be taking the first step in the promised vindication; but she realized now in the last few hours that hope was

Mrs. Carrington, on the other hand grew more eager every moment, and by a somewhat natural mental process. more ready to discount as possible disappointment by blaming Elsa for what she had done.

"I tell you that I don't expect that jar will be there," she repeated. "The think you are clever enough to know tom-house? Do you think, child, that place has been like a dockyard for the last week. Do you suppose that the people who refloated that schooner won't have explored every inch?" "I don't see why they should," said Elsa wearily. "They had their work." "Well, if they haven't, someone else

probably has." "I don't know who," Mrs. Carringanswered irritably. "But I do know that your foolishness went the very best way about to excite suspicion. You couldn't help the Sea-Horse being wrecked I daresay, but you night have avoided letting yourself be

seen. Anyone with a grain of intellicence would know at once that you had not gone there alone, on the day after your father's death, for nothing. Elsa had never expected sympathy The obvious inference would be that from her, had looked forward with no you were hiding something. The jar

short cry, and pointed forward.

was rowing as though he were in a

"Keep your sail up, Elsa! We can "Why should we try?" asked Elsa. Besides, I don't think we can."

The man had stopped rowing, and was running up a sail. "This boat is a heavy sailor," Elsa went on. "I doubt if we shall gain on him now. Do you want me to try?" She spoke listlessly. Her mother's excitement seemed absurd. But even if it were not so-if the man had found the stone jar, and was carrying it off

"No," said her mother. "Take us in quickly. He may not have found the thing. Anyway I must know at once. She was trembling with excitement, but Elsa was onity calm, It seemed almost as though the hope, which in the daughter-had died, was pulsing never would be the same. "Quick!" crird Mrs. Carrington

again. "If the jar is not there, we shall have to follow that man." But the jar was where Eisa had put

was caught, and it came to the surcork, drew from it the rolled packet. Mrs. Carrington snatched it from her hands, and tore it open.

"Wait!" cried Elsa. which made the elder woman pause. "Well?" she asked irritably. "Father gave me a message, which was to deliver to you when I put that

Well?" said Mrs. Carrington again.

your money without a word. That A small steamer was coming in under and beautiful.

"Take the boat out again. (To be Continued.)

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