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Completely Removed When She Took "Fruit-a-tives"

NEWBURY, ONT., April 4th. 1913. "Some years ago, I was sick in bed. and thought I was going to die. I had a growth in my stomach, which the doctors said was a Tumor and they said that the only thing to do was to go to the hospital and have the tumor cut out. I dreaded an operation although both doctors said it was the only cure. I

At this time, my mother in Alvinston sent me some "Fruit-a-tives" and induced me to try them as she had heard of another woman who had been cured of a similar growth in the stomach by taking "Pruit-a-tives".

To please my mother, I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" with the happy result that they cured me. I have not been to see a doctor since and my health is first class.

I recommend "Pruit-a-tives" every time I get a chance and I will be glad to have you publish this letter as some other woman may now be a sufferer from the same trouble and "Fruit-a-tives" will cure her" MRS. A. McDONALD. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price By Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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She applied it one night and the pain instantly stopped. In 48 hours all the corns came out. And those corns will never come

That's the story folks have told about sixty million corns. And tens of thousands tell if every day.

Some of them used to pare corns, merely to relieve. Some of them tried the old-time treatments until they gave up in disgust.

Now never again will they suffer from corns. When one appears, Blue-jay goes on it. There is no more pain. The corn

is forgotten. In two days they lift it out. No soreness, no pain, no That sounds too good to be true.

But remember, please, that a million corns a month are ended in this Blue-jay way.

Why don't you let it put an end

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you? Nothin' but gium looks an' harsh own you. I cast you off." The girl did not quail beneath his from bitter words. They only inflamed her

TO LIVERPOOL From Quebec Alsatian 2 July 30 July From Montreal Victorian 9 June 7 July From Quebec Calgarian 18 June 16 July MONT. TO GLASGOW TO LONDON & HAVRE Scan. 13 June hi July Ionian 7 June 12 July Hesp. 20 June 48 July Sicil'n 14 June 19 July Corse'n 27 June 25 July Scot'n 21 June 28 July have you, who would barter me away as you would a horse or dog? No, it's Gramp. 4 July 1 Aug. Corin. 28 June 2 Aug. Tunisian 3 July 9 Aug I disown you!"

For full information apply local agents or THE ALLAN LINE, 95 King St. W., Terento.

Wright walked over to her and "Good-bye, come again," "So glad you came to-day," and other phrases but she drew away. She would stand Don't buy White Rose flour if you

Kerr semed to grope his way to the door. There he turned to gaze once more upon the wreck of his latest schemes. His rage was still hot upon "I found you in this this adventur

er's room. I leave you here. Look to yerself, you are no child o' mine." The door banged behind him and Gloria Kerr knew that they had met for the last time. The girl, feeling so miserably alone in the world, turned to find bent upon her the tender gaze of the man whom she had once sworp to follow to the end of the world. For them love was dead, she knew, and now life would be for her only a succession of weary days.

Harry King Tootle

Ray Walters

loggright, 1913, by A. C. McClurg & Co.)

daughter in explanation, "Not knowin'

you'd be here. But it's just as well.

Now, Mr. Wright, what I say is this:

This town wants somebody to run it.

Belmont can't git along without some-

things especially as you'd be my son-

but Gloria was too quick for him.

paused before her father defiantly.

Am I a dog, a horse, a pig, that I can

be traded in a dirty deal with not so

much as 'by your leave?' I'll no

stand it for another instant. One hu-

iniliation after another has been m

lot, but this is the last. I'm through

with you. What has passed has taught

you nothing; you're the bargaining.

trading, scheming politician still, se

low that you'd make your own daugh-

ter, your own flesh and blood, the bait

to lure a good man from his purpose

But you can't do it," she cried, a note

of triumph creeping into her denuncia-

tion; "he's not your kind. And do

thing? What can you think of me?

You put me on a plane with those vile

creatures who pay you for protection."

ed. Her father could only look at

her in wonder as she poured out the

"No, I'll not stop-there's more to

pent-up passion of her inmost soul.

say. Here, within this hour, Mr

Wright asked me again to be his wife

You Kin Come Over to My Way of

and I refused refused because

you. I came here to warn him against

you, to tell him the truth, because

once we loved each other. No one can

same to tell him because I can't be

itd. Over my body I dared your hire-

ings to take him, and not one moved

want him to have what protection the

ruth will give. But my warning

would be useless; what you offered to

to just now is warning enough in it-

self. The man who would sell his own

"Please, Gloria, stop." Wright en-

"May be you can," sneered the boss.

'but ever since you've been here

rou've been hidin' behind my daugh-

er. It's because o' her I didn't go

ifter you hot an' heavy leng ago. An

hen when they did come near gittin'

"You, Glorial" Wright could not

"But now, by God! that's all past.

table with a bang. His breath came in

apoplectic gasps and his face was

livid with rage. "She's out of it an

fer as I'm concerned. I did every-

and disappointment between his gasps

for breath. "I was ready to stan' by

you to the end, and' what do I git

thing in the world fer her, an'

ou the other day, she stopped 'em."

understand. She only bowed

treated. "I'm not accustomed to have

any one else fight my battles for me

laughter is capable of anything!"

can take care of myself."

Now I'm going away forever and

iere after this to save him as once

plame me for wishing him well.

"Gloria, piease stop!" Wright plead-

you believe that I'd submit to such

"Oh, this is more than I can bear!

Stamping her foot with rage,

in-law?"

"I thought all but my body died that day we spoke of love to find it but a dream," she acknowledged sadly, "yet Kerr turned to Wright, since Gloria there was one cup still more bitter I appeared to have no inclination to had to drain-and this was that cup's listen. "So I argues, why not fix it

up between us." Then he spoke to his "Oh, Gloria, believe me, out of unhappiness happiness comes. Your place is with me now. I hadn't told you, but I, too, am going away forever. And what is more, I'm going to take you with me."

body to keep the wheels greased. I'll She looked at him in wonder, then put the paper on its feet fer you, an' slowly shook her head. gradually-as gradually as you like-"No, you can't leave Belmont, Joe you kin come over to my way of think-You're not a coward. I'm going, but in'. Then what'd be more natural than your place is here." fer you to take over the runnin' o'

"Do you think I shall let you go alone? Never. The one reason I am Wright was about to make reply, News. I'm through with it. Then I shall follow you over the world until make you mine-because I love

The girl looked at him with the faintest of smiles battling with her settled melancholy. He was bordering on melodrams, and she was regarding him with the same gentleness a loving mother exhibits toward an unreasoning little child.

"How selfish you are, Joe. All your fine sermons are going for naught. at the chance to show your devotion to that duty you're wanting to give up the fight. I'm not worth it. Joe, really I'm not. Think of Belmont. A general doesn't desert his soldiers after victory, just because he knows the enemy has sent for reinforcements. That would be cowardly, and it isn't like you, Joe. The brave general doesn't give ground, he advances. Don't follow me; I would hate you know how Belmont needs you."

"But I need you, Gloria. And what is more, you need me and I can't let you go alone. There is a world elsewhere, even other Belmonts where we can live and labor and love. I didn't know till your father referred to that you were at Noonan's that day. Can't you see how I need you for my guardian angel? How did you happen to be there?"

Briefly she detailed the visit, min fraizing her part in saving him. None the less he was able to see that it was to her he owed perhaps life itself. He listened in allence, letting her tell her story in her own way.

"Gloria, I've come to a decision. She looked at him questioningly. "I'm going to do what you've ordered. I'm going to stay here and fight for Bel-

"Joe, you mean it!" Her face lit up with pleasure and she held out both her hands to him. He took them both, and to her surprise, and despite her resistance, drew her to him. "But I'm not going to stay alone.

'm to fight the good fight, I'm not going to fight alone. You called me a l tions thereon. coward for wanting to go; won't you eward me for deciding to stay? And out of unhappiness happiness will come. You must stay, Gloria; our place is here."

"Our place!" she echoed, and then was silent for a little time, her head pon his shoulder. He held her tightshe could not escape. The feeble forts she had made to break from were now abandoned as she thought more and more upon words. At last she looked up at him and smiled. "Yes, Joe, our place is here, and our happiness. Right in this oom all my old pride died. But there has been born a new pride, a pride in and in me, and in what it has en given us to do." The tears came nto her eyes as she thought of what hey were to each other. "You are all I have in the world, dear: you are my world. Make me always proud that I m your wife."

Wright drew her closer to his heart and kissed her. And there in the shelter of his arms she rested. Peace had come to her.

THE END.

The Train De Luxe of Canada. imited," the premier train of Can ada, is endorsed by everybody who on it. It leaves Kingston at 12:25 Toronto at 4.30 P.M. Hamilton, 5.41 P.M. London, 7.55 P.M. Detroit 9.55 M. and arrives Chicago 9.00 A.M. finest and fastest long distance trains in the world, and the "Greyhound of polis." Canada." Best electric lighted equipit ment including pullman sleeping cars wasn't no use." He turned to his parlor-library and dining cars. Doudaughter as he hurled out his anger ble track all the way.

Will Pay \$100,000.

Washington, June 10 .- That a \$10 fer all my schemin' an' planning' fer 00 settlement of customs fraud cases against John Wanamaker is soon words. If yer goin' away, go. I dis be accepted by the government was Wanamaker or others.

threw into her voice. "What right partment of justice. A pet parrot of Secretary Bryan ha-learned new coquetries, including gig-

Qualifies for Pension. Having been in receipt of poor-law qualified for an old-age pension

THE BRITISH EMPIRE LEADS IN PRODUCTION.

Quantities .- The Throng of People Engaged in the Work.

That there has been an increase in the gold output of the world, and that the British Empire supplied over half the total production, is recorded in a report for 1911 of the chief in spector of mines, issued as a blue The report states that the number

of persons engaged in mining and quarrying at home and abroad that year reached nearly six and a half millions. Of this total, roughly speaking, nearly one-fifth were employed in the United Kingdom and more than one-third in the British Empire. It should be noted however, that no statistics were published by Bolivia, Brazil, China, Persia, and Turkey.

More than half of the total number were emplored in getting coal alone; Great Britain employing nearly 1,050,200, Russia (1909) over 169,000, Germany nearly 701, 000, France over 200,000, Belgium over 144,000, Austria over 129,000 and India over 116,000. The total amount of coal produced was nearly 1,187 million metric tons, the value splendid portraits to future Canada going east is to sell the Belmont of which was estimated at nearly 435 will be seen. million pounds sterling. The tity and value compared with 1916 showed an increase of nearly 23 million tors in the output, and of over 15" million pounds sterling in value.

Gold showed an increase of 23,489 kilograms, as compared with 1910. the total output being 716.865 kilograms (23,047,728 ozs.), of which the value was estimated at nearly £98,000,000 sterling. The British Empire supplied over 57 per cent. of the output; Australia contributing nearly 10 and four-fifths per cent. You've preached of your duty, and yet | and Canaca, India and New Zealand and Rhodesia combined, over 9 per cent, of the total. The United States contributed over 20 and one-third. and Mexico and Russia combined over 15 per cent. The death rate in the coal mines

in the United Kingdom was 1.17 and for the British Empire 1.25.

All Bosh, Says Shaw.

George Bernard Shaw, playwright author, and cynic, says the peace centenary celebration between the Unit ed States and England is all "bosh." After stating that the people of the two countries individually and collectively loathe and hate one another, he continued:

Suddenly they realize they have n't fought each other for a hundred years. Immediately they wish to raise a big sum of money in order to celebrate the event by slobbering over one another.

"Now if they had been fighting with one another for a hundred years and suddenly stopped. I would be able to understand such a movement. But for two friendly nations suddenly to conjure up feelings of thanksgiving because they happen to have be haved like decent citizens, although all the time ready to fly at each other's throats, is beyond my powers of comprehension."

In answer to the question as to what he thought the proper method of celebrating the one hundred years of peace he suggested that monuments would be a fitting tribute, as then no lies would be told except in speeches made at the unveiling of the memorials and in the actual inscrip-

Parnell Nearly Lost. Mr. J. Howard Parnell, the Dublin City Marshal, is writing his reminis-

cences of his famous brother, Charles Stewart Parnell. How a mother's forgetfulness neary lost Ireland the man who made Home Rule a burning question is told in the following anecdote: "Our mother," writes hir. Parnell, "was nursing him when a visitor was suc denly announced. She hastily stowed away the future Irish leader in drawer, which she closed without thinking, and hurried to the drawing-

"When the visitor left she found that she had clean forgotten what she had done with Charley, and frantic search was made until muffled howls from the drawer where he was imprisoned resulted in his release."

When People Walked. It may safel; be asserted that no Scottish member has walked from his constituency to Westminster when the British Parliament opened a few days ago, nor even undertaken the journey on horseback. In the eighteenth century, however, Mr. Marclay The Grand Trunk's "International of Ury, who represented Kincardineshire, always walked the whole way to London to attend the Session, do has ever had the experience of riding ing five miles a day with perfect case. Lord Monboddo, too, always rode to p.m., every day in the year, arriving town on horseback, disdaining carriages as effiminate, and George III. declared with perfect truth: "I ought to be proud of my Scottish subjects following morning. It is one of the when my judges ride and my members of Parliament walk to the metro-

Should Genius Be Fat.

Byron would never have agreed with Theophile Gautier's dictum that men of genius should be fat. For the increase of his too, too solid fiesh was one thing of which he was afraid, and various freak diets were adopted to keep it under. "Don Juan" was written almost entirely or gin and water, and in 1813 he live on six biscuits a day and tea. Pre viously at Athens he had tried a diet of rice in small quantities washed ready made. Her lip curled with under this administration. A grand on he tried one thin slice of bread scorp, her eyes snapped, as she looked jury at Philadelphia refused to indict for breakfast and a vegetable dirner. regime, but the case was re-opened down by vinegar and water, and later keeping down hunger by chewing to-"You disown me! You cast me off!" This announcement was confirmed bacco. And apparently such diets All the contempt she could muster she also by a high authority in the de stimulated the brain while mortifying the flesh.

relief for thirty years, an Isle of Wight woman, who has received be-tween \$1,500 and \$2,000, has just

INDIAN LIFE.

Priceless Records of Canadian Artist Now In Ontario Museum.

On the walls of two of the large rooms of the new Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, there is spread out a history of Indian life in Canada on canvas, which forms one of the most valuable treasures of which the city can boast. They are the combined paintings of Paul Kane; Edmund Morris, and John Catlin, the gift to Toronto of Sir Edmund Osler, and there are 190 paintings in all. Many of these have hung until recently on the walls of University College, where they were not so accessible to the Toronto public as their broad historic value deserves.

They are a prairie breeze medley of G. A. Henty and Fennimore Cooper, with only two detractions. One is their sad lack of heart interest; only one squaw being visible, and that one absolutely impossible. The other is that they are evidently his-

torically accurate. In the sixty-odd paintings by Edmund Morris, the student of physiognomy may form a different theory as to the origin of Lo, the poor Indian, each time he wanders past. All of these paintings are life portraits of Chieftains of the Plains Tribes. When it is remembered that evolutionists are already preparing to say good-bye to the last gedman as, he steps off into the setting sun, the value of these

and their terribly slanted foreheads have the stamp of the negroid races. In the race of the Crees are the highbridged noses identical with the race which takes all our sneers and our money back to Jerusalem, while the slanted eyebrows, long, sharp eyes, and high checkbones of the Assiniboine tribes only need a coating of powder to posel for Japan.

And over all the faces is the black tragedy of the people who asked no mercy because they showed none, and who froze, starved, or burned themselves to the Happy Hunting Grounds in gloomy calm and dignity, until the white man brought the fire-water. "Stapledlamsink," is the name o

one solemn-eyed Cree person, and this on being translated reads: coming over the hill," but it was probably the name which delayed him. "Man Sitting in the Middle of the Sun," "Man Standing Above Ground," and "Man Who Ties the Knot," are some others of the chiefs represented, but the face of one called "Pound Maker." unless the artist idealized it, carries all the poetry and blackness of the Indians' losing game in his fathomless eyes.

Apart from the historic value, the paintings of Morris are splendidly executed, very little dress detail being used, lest it detract from the centre theme, the spirit of the Indian

The Paul Kane pictures of life among the Indians make it very evident that these artists lived for years with the Indian tribes to become imbued with their life. They breathe the open air of the larger Canada. Few of them are remarkable from the artists' viewpoint, but they all lean together and shout "Canada" till the walls fade away and you hear running water dashing through little rocky crevices and over sheer rocks while the sun weaves rainbows through its thin green mist. Then crouched in the grass, just safe, you watch the wide red tongue of fiame lick the green covering from the prairies. "Indian Summer" can almost stand up for criticism, with a brown mist of water, grey-green frost-bitten meadows, and a wet,

pink, mournful sky. The buffalo predominates on th canvasses of Catlin, a weird sketch showing the artist and a hunter dis guised in wolf skins lying close to the herd in order to sketch them. .

Odd Claim For Damages. Action for damages has been taken by a citizen of St. John, N.B., named Galbraith against the commissioners of the general public hospital based upon a claim that when an operation was performed upon him nine years ago an instrument was sewed up inside him and only discovered last spring, when he was again operated

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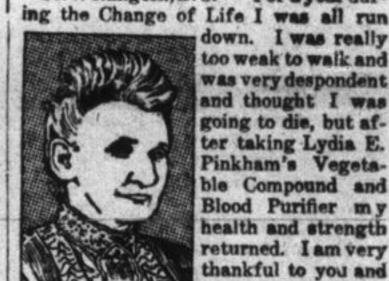
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