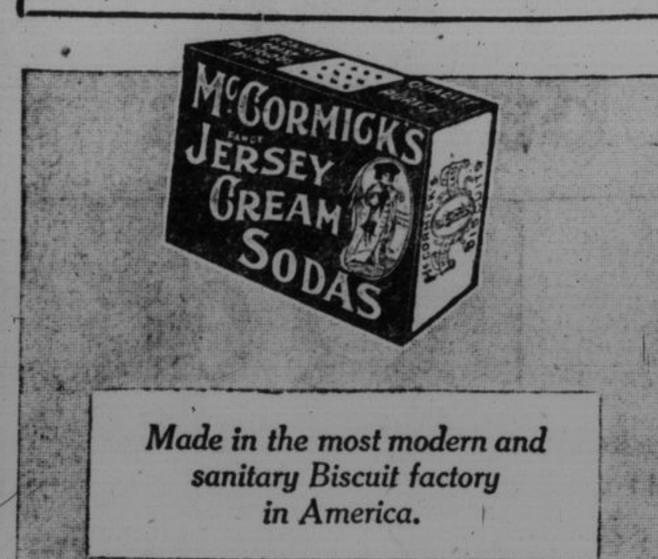
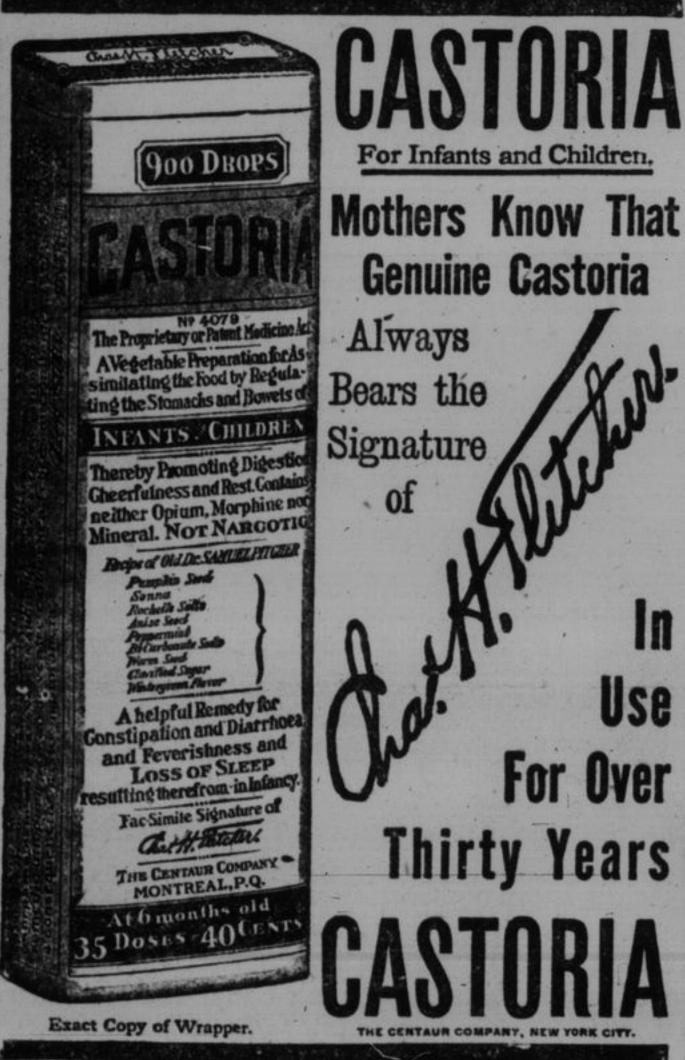
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There was left them the alternative of struggling out into the storm, fighting their way for more than a bilter mile to the station, getting into the city by eight o'clock, when Lillian, wet and blown, might still join the party at the Plaza, leaving Lindsay to dine and amuse himself otherwise as his fancy dictated. And had Lillian forseen the events of the following morning, she would certainly have adopted this course at any

But his house was delightfully warm, and Kioto's dinner was already dispensing a delicious odour. No one need ever know that his mother had not chaperoned this affair, the Japanese was discretion's self, and Lillian was no girl to be fluttered by a touch of the unexpected. More, she began to enjoy the almost forgotten emotion of terrified pleasure, the situation was full of theatrical beauty, and she herself rowed a richly embroidered mandarin coat which Pepper sometimes wore about the house, and came downstairs a vision of marvellous beauty. It was not only pleasantly exciting; it was the casiest thing to do. And Lillian, above all things,

And then had come the early trip into town, for Lindsay was leaving for Montreal, to bring his mother home, and Lillian had to keep her engagement with Gibbs. Lindsay was all devotion; this attitude, in fact, was the one element in the matter of which Lillian had taken no account. He alarmed her with the vehemence of his affection, and made her nervous and uncertain. She had supposed that he would leave her at the studio door, but instead he came upstairs, and the two men talked together a few minutes.

During this time Lillian experienced excessite uneasiness. Gibbs showed a disconcerting familiarity with old Mrs. Pepper's movements. When had she gotten back? How did she find Montreal?

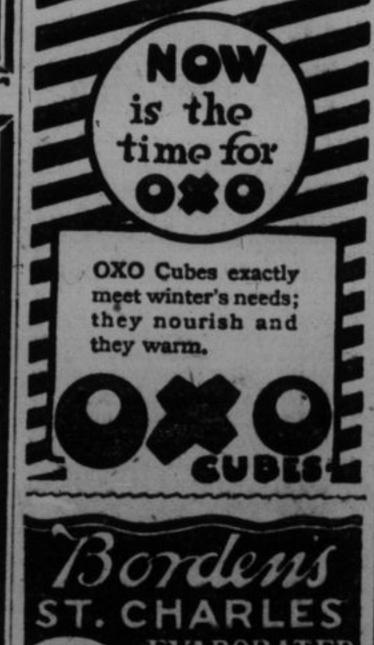
"I didn't know you knew old Mrs. Pepper so well?" Lillian said, when Lindsay was gone.

"Oh, I see her sometimes, watching the tennis," he answered carelessly. "Now take your wraps off, and I'll have Marie bring you in some coffee!" Her big fur coat in his arms, he caught up her bare hand. "No ring?" he smiled.

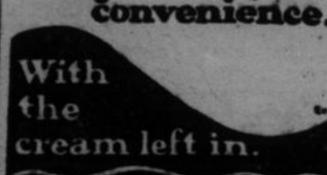
For he was painting her in a dull green robe, and the big jade ring she frequently wore was an excellent bit of colour in the picture.

If she had had the quickness to say that she had left it at home! But Lillian was not quick at best, and just now she was tired and confused the bathroom next to Mrs. Pepper's room; she remembered its exact position, and she said that she would write Mrs. Pepper at once, and ask

"Well run along, and get into your rig!" Gibbs, said unsuspiciously. But when she had disappeared into the little model's room, and when Marie had brought in the coffee, and when he had lo'tered about waiting idly, and still she did not come, he picked up the telephone book. As well to settle the matter quickly: the delay of a few hours might mean







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And so it was Gibb's turn to have but she had still, as a weapon, their his castle of dreams fall about him dangerous prepinquity and she had noceatly back from the model-room, beauty he had found irresistible. eager for the exquisite hour they had | So Lillian played her game safely, both been anticipating for days, he and bided her time. This storm saw for the first time the woman she | would blow over, as other storms

"Your ring's all right," he said patience, she would need caution. presently. "I telephoned, The Jap- Patience and watchfulness were said he'd found it."

Her eyes flew to his face. She saw what he knew, and her color

about it anyway. But Lindsay asked in Dundee, Scotland in 1849. me not o. You see, it was storming

Beautiful, eager, in her green robe, she poured out the story as she had arranged and adapted it in the night And slowing mixing the cola ors on his palette, not meeting her eyes, Gibbs listened. There was a certain shade of yellow-brown that would always speak to him of this hideous moment, with its blare of brassy truth, and its taste of ashes. When she ended, with a wide-eyed, innocent appeal, he smiled, and still with averted eyes, he nodded. "Blame you? No-o-o, I don't blame you, Lillian!" he said gently, after

"But smile at me, Gibbs," she said, with an uneasy laugh and a rather uncertain resumption of her old confident manner. "Or I'll have to come over there and make you

Before he could speak again the loor was opened by her husband. She knew that in the moment he had realized her deception about Lindsay Pepper she had come close to losing Gibbs. She felt a contempt for the weakness in herself that had But Lillian could not think that dance.

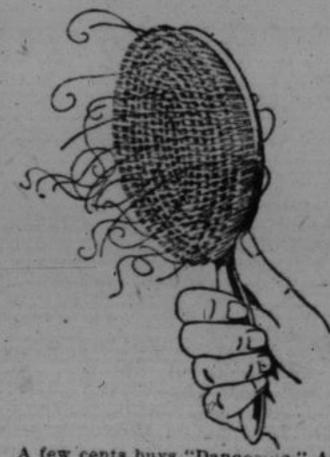
was hurt, he was sore and angry now in ashes. When Lillian came in- still the disturbing and appealing Mission to Rumania Have Enhad. She would need only a little

among Lillian's virtues. (To Be Continued.)

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Miss Dorothy Cotton, matron of the nursing mission, in letters to iriends in this city, explains that it was impossible for the mission on arrival in Bucharest to open at once a training school for nurses, as was the original intention. Every op portunity for making themselves familiar with the hospitals of Buch arest was given the nurses, who re ceived much courteous attention both in connection with their profes sion and as visiting Canadians, The medical men of the city undertook that the Canadian nurses should visit the various hospitals and personally interested themselves in the nurses' plans for beginning work. It was decided that in February

the members of the mission should enter the Coltsel hospital and there work under three Rumanian physi-

sei hospital, the Canadian nurses visit another hospital two afternoons week to demonstrate modern methods of caring for the sick. It pointment, be careful to get real delais expected that these demonstrations will be extended to other hos-

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