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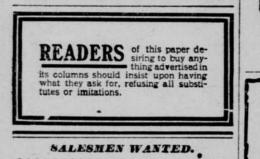
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SAVED BABY LYON'S LIFE. Awful Sight from That Dreadful Complaint, Infantile Eczerna-Mother Praises Cuticura Remedies.

"Our, baby had that dreadful complaint, infantile Eczema, which afficted him for several months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last covering his whole body. His sufferings were untold and constant misery, in fact, there was nothing we would not have done to have given him relief. We finally procured a full set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three or four days he began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered. Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they certainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most awful sight that I ever beheld, prior to the treatment of the Cuticura Remedies Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1905."

Point Won by Flattery. Gen. French, the English officer who represented that country at the recent French maneuvers, received the following letter after his triamphant return from the Boer war: "My Dear French: You are a great British general. I want your autograph; but, whatever you do, don't let your secretary write it." Needless to say, the boy got the autograph, and a signed photograph of his hero to boot.

Successfully Paints on Metal. Carl Lunde, a Norwegian artist, has

made himself famous by painting on metal, an art even the Japanese have failed in, great as they are as metal workers. Lunde decorates ordinary tin with characteristic designs in colors and illuminates an ordinary tray or plate that would otherwise be cheaply japanned. The method is his secret and only one of many clevernesses he employs to render utility artistic and decorative.

THINK IS A

DADDS

entre

DNEY

Enameline

"This place-" she glanced round at the radiant prospect-"seems scarcetering boughs masked them from ob-

eprvation. He beamed amiably round. may continue your last night's interrupted account of the woman with

the past tense. I am in love with her. Love is not a state from which you can recover as from an epidemic. I am, of course, speaking of the real thing."

ation.' "Flirtation is but the froth of ove.

Lady Annandale laughed. "Passion! does your real thing include that?"



ON FASHION'S HIGHWAY

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Toward five o'clock, on a supremely | "And he found her the same?" "This woman's beauty is a fact of hot July day, Mr. Godfrey Boyne strolled leisurely along the gravel an astonishing order, and she is ten times more lovely even than she was." path of the promenade. He loitered, seemingly at random. "Her nature. Has that deteriormaking his way slowly between groups ated?" Lady Annandale spoke earnestof animated people, stopping for no ly; her face was grave and sad. reason, and remained idly agaze over "To test that is very simple." the heads of the crowd on fashion's "Really?" highway.

"I have but to say to her: 'Marry At any rate, he thought, applying me, and let us together renew the this recollection as healing unction to simplicity of our youth.' The nestthe scratches imprinted on his vanity you remember that I spoke of a by the acid of such general forgetful- nest-?"

ness, Audrey has remembered; and he, She bowed her head. "Is fairly lined. Will you with it smiling, recalled the facility with which intimacy with Lady Annandale had accept my heart and name?"

been resumed: the friendly informal-Lady Annandale's arms of aggres sion, even of defense, were possibly ity with which she had reentered into relations with him; the bewildering close at hand, but she made no atimmensity of her social influence; the tempt to reach them, and was not celebrity which, at first as the wife, maladroit in thus leaving them unthen as the widow, of a viscount, no ! touched; for this harmlessness of attorious in career and memory for his titude on her part induced Godfrey to lay aside his buckler of suspicion, and many vices, she had acquired. He had taken himself to Fash- in reply to her "Then this visit of ion's highway, the purpose of yours is, I take it, a tribute-a small joining Lady Annandale being less tribute to youthful sentiment, to a distinct in his thoughts than the wish dead love?" he, as lightly rejoined: to see her. So immersed was he in "By no means. Love, amongst the reflection that he failed to notice that other attributes which I have enua victoria had stopped opposite to merated, resembles a sachet, with him. Suddenly a footman addressed the scent of which we are so familiar him:

"I beg your pardon, sir," said he, "but her ladyship sent me to say that she wishes to speak to you." Godfrey turned; Lady Annandale was stepping from the carriage.

"You can go home," said she to the footman.

"Very good, my lady." Then she gave to Godfrey her hand.

ly the spot suited to serious discussion. We might, perhaps, over there." So, side by side, Lady Annandale and Mr. Godfrey Boyne walked across the soft, green turf and established themselves upon chairs under the sweet-scented lime trees, whose shel-

"I have brought you here, that you

whom you were in love," said she. "Was in love? It's absurd to use

"I Couldn't Go," She Interrupted. "I see; something other than flirtthat it is advisable sometimes to shake it up anew.' Then, seriously, he added: "Oh, my dearest, we have lost ten years!"

lon?

"Passion is love's dregs, besides He saw the pupils of her eyes con-

ing no more notice of her words than

"I was never more serious in my

"You are the only woman I have

"Does not every man tell every

Then, across this chasm Lady Ann-

plishing with a woman's dexterity,

more in one moment than Godfrey

Vaguely, in a tremor of unformu-

lated hope, Godfrey saw that that

which had appeared to him as the

"In all the phrases, creeds, common-

places which you have said of love.

you have omitted to enumerate the

only attributes that woman recog-

"These are its power of over-riding

She looked straight into his eyes.

"You are dense and stupid if you

cannot understand how dear to some

women may be the name of 'wife.'"

woman a title higher than that

"Go on, please, go on,"

end might really be but the begin-

had been able to do in weeks of ardu-

ous work.

ning.

queen.'

mered.

if she had not said them.

"You seriously mean that?"

"You would wish to take me to Cey-



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depends so much upon her functions, that the least upset of them affects her whole system. It is the little things that count, in woman's life and health. The little pains, and other symptoms of womanly disorder, soon lead up to big things,---serious pains, serious diseases. It is for just these ordinary, common, womanly troubles, that the use of a gentle, strengthening, female tonic, like

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has been found so successful, in thousands of cases, in relieving and curing. "I had been troubled with female complaints for 12 months," writes Mrs. Bettie Arp, of Ballplay, Tenn., "and although I was under doctors' care for four months, they did but little good. I took one bottle of Wine of Cardui and one dollar's worth of Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I am better. I believe Cardui saved my life. We are poor people, but I shall always keep it in the house." It relieves woman's worst pains and regulates fitful functions. Try it.

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WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable 64-page Book on "HOME TREAT-MENT FOR WOMEN." Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

ng Cupid's pseudonym for tract at the he is ashamed to acknowledge." suggestion. "Of course, if-" "I had no idea I was speaking to an expert: but how, may I ask, did you come to study the subject so profoundly?" "In Cevion, beyond love's influence. devoted some attention to the scicouldn't go," she interrupted.

ence. She raised her eyebrows. "Is that all you learned?" "That, and to make money." "To make money?" "Certainly. I'm a wealthy tea-plantof Ceylon.

life. I will abandon that nest and "A wealthy tea-planter, did you say? But to return to your love," she make another over here." "Then we come to the second count suggested. -your heart. Are you quite, quite "You can't return to a thing you've sure that it is negotiable flesh, not in

never parted from, can you?" a battered condition?" "Then you know more of the sub-"I swear-' ject?" "You needn't; for, oddly enough, I "A great deal more." believe you.'

"How much?" "Here it is. I see a boy and girl, ever cared for." the joyful intimacy of their childhood deepening into the poetry of youth-" woman that?" She looked into his "And, of course, the girl knows that eyes and laughed. the boy loves her?" "Naturally; since not an hour of andale lightly threw a plank, accom-

the day passes but he tells her so." "Tells her? Surely not." "By every means in his power, except his tongue. He doesn't put it into words, because he knows that to

do so would be hopeless if she doesn't understand without that." "Don't you think she might make a mistake if he says nothing?"

"But she must know that he dreams his dream of the future, in which, having made a nest and lined it softly with down, he will come to her and

say: 'It awaits you.' Then he hopes nizes," said she, and paused to beg that, with the gracious spirit manihim, by a little Sphinx-like smile, to fest in all her bearing, the girl, with pay attention to her words. love and tenderness shining from her eyes, would, putting her hand in his, every obstacle; of conferring upon

ay: 'I am ready.'" Your vision is charming, idyllic; but how about the girl and her dreary days of waiting, for I suppose the boy

to have gone off into the world?" "He had to go into it to fill his man's part."

"Before going he should have told her in words of his love." "You really think that his doing so would have made any differencewhen all that he was then in a posi-

tion to ask was faithfulness?" Lady Annandale sighed. "This particular girl was probably brought up to marry, as, had she your vision, what became of her?"

sider to have been her destiny." "Marriage?" "Yes; she married a peer."

"And was happy ever after, according to the formula?" "I suppose so. Isn't every woman happy who achieves rank and is an he said. "I wish to take passage to acknowledged beauty?"

"And the boy?" "Woke from rosy dreams in the sunlight to find that in the time of his slumbering the sky had become over-

cast ' "And blamed the girl for a fault that was his own?" "No; he didn't blame her, but for time he was heartbroken."

"Did he lose sight of her altogeth-"Not altogether; for when, in the fullness of time, she was again free, he came back to her."

and still continues to be as popular as ever in doing its great work of relieving our pains and aches. It is If Godfrey had come to her with the the remedy we all need when sufferintention she believed, or even if ing from any ache or pain resulting this intention had been caused by the from taking cold or overstrain. spell of proximity, he must be no Allcock's Plasters are sold by Druglonger mistaken in her meaning. "I

gists all over the world "Then we will leave Cevlon to take John Stuart Mill. care of itself," he said, carelessly, tak-

James Mill, his father, was a hard man, a clever man, and a crank-a hedonist capable of making himself thoroughly disagreeable about the greatest happiness of the greatest number; a theorist who regarded his clever son as a suitable object for educational experiments.

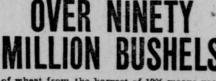
He would not send him to school because schools were the fortresses of "prejudice," and taught the wrong things in the wrong way. He provided him with no playmates, and allowed him no holidays, lest "the habit of work should be broken."-Francis Gribble, in Fortnightly Review.



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Omaha, Nebraska,



as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health-and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

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Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup of Figs always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

Quaker Had No Passes.

One of the most famous of American shipping lines in the palmy days of our marine was the Cope line. which ran between Philadelphia and Liverpool, says the author of "Me moirs of Charles H. Cramp." By this been appointed minister to that coun-

in Philadelphia, he said to a clerk in "Sir, I wish to see Thomas P. Cope."

'I am John Randolph of Roanoke.'

he was grievously disappointed.

head of the line. "If thee gets aboard the ship and selects thy stateroom and will pay \$150 thee may go."-Youth's Companion.

Her Dear Friends.

"But Miss Matewer has what you might call a first choice among the young men, hasn't she?" "Yes; any young man is her first choice."-Chicago Tribune.

been a boy, she would have been line John Randolph of Roanoke deterbrought up to some profession. In mined to go to Russia, when he had "She fulfilled what I see you con- try by President Jackson.

Entering the office of the company his usual grandiloquent manner:

He was shown to Mr. Cope's office.

Liverpool in one of your ships." If he expected to be tendered a pass

"I am Thomas Cope," replied the

