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stains, rust, sticky unyield-
ing substances, and restores
the
original
luster.



Confessions of an Every-Day Wife

By Idah McGlone Gibson

MRS. CHARLTON'S STORY.

"All right, Theo," I said when he refused to hear why the whole Lafferty family disliked Sally Saunders, "I will not give you any explanation, but if the time ever comes when you want to know about her, go and ask brother Robert. He knows all about it."

Theo got up, shook himself impatiently, and left the room. As he did so, Eliene slipped in.

"What do you suppose is the reason the Major has not come back?"

"I expect that 'vampire' is just keeping him out while she pretends to shop, just for the mere sake of keeping him away from you."

"But Margot, she cannot know about me," said Eliene.

"Well, you know as well as I that she will keep him just as long as she can on general principles. Do not worry, dear, that Major of yours is more impatient to see you than you are to see him."

There was a quick ring of the bell.

"Here he is!" exclaimed Eliene and went to the door.

"Please say to Mrs. Theo Symone that Mrs. Charlton is calling," were the words we heard. And then Theo's voice saying: "Why Mrs. Charlton, this is a real pleasure. Margot is not feeling well, but I am sure she will see you. Come right up to her room."

Again Eliene made her escape, and Mrs. Charlton came in. I was in a cold perspiration, for I was afraid she would speak of me being in—the day before and of our seeing him there.

But when she came in and began to chat about the weather and other innocuous subjects, I saw that, for some reason, she did not want Theo to know she had been there.

Of this I made sure when she said to me, as Theo left the room, "Dear Margot, don't say anything to your husband about my being in—yesterday, if you have not already done so."

"Certainly not, Mrs. Charlton, if you do not wish me to."

"I determined today, after I thought over the occurrences of yesterday and last night, to make a confidant of you, to tell you something of my life," my visitor continued.

"I am sure that when I am finished you will perhaps have a greater sympathy for me than you do now. Anyway, I have reached the place when I must tell someone. I want you to tell me whether you think Major Gordon cares for me or not."

"No—wait—do not answer now. Wait until you have heard me through."

"I was married, when I was very young, to a man somewhat older than myself. When I married him, I believed in him as I did my God. I was a very innocent girl—one of those dreamy imaginative creatures who live a life much apart from reality."

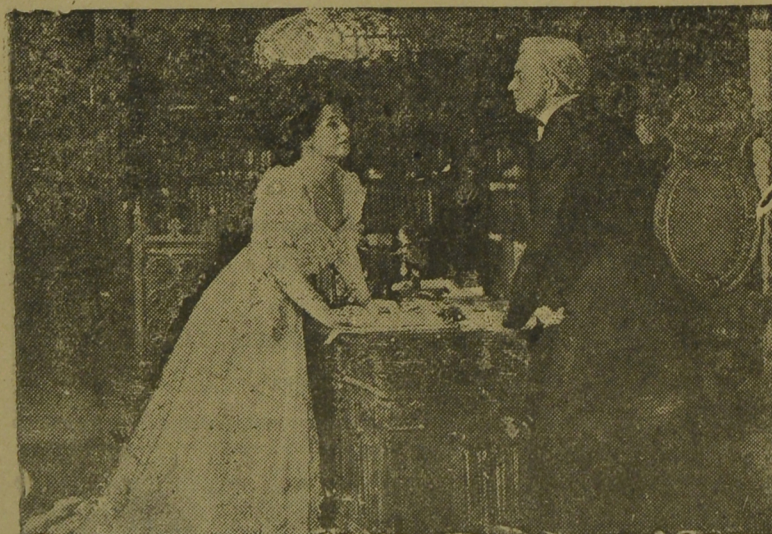
"When I married, I do not believe that I had ever told a lie—I just did not know how, and the thought that my husband would deceive me never entered into my head."

"But very soon I began to sense a kind of strangeness about the man I had married. He began to neglect me. I could see that I bored him. Oftener and oftener he left me alone, and at last I could no longer conceal it from myself that he did not love me any more."

"I was only twenty-one when I found this out and, for a time I think I went a little mad. I determined that I, too, should find distraction among strangers or acquaintances."

"Very soon I found myself the centre of a very fast set of young men and women, and I became the most active woman in it before my husband suspected anything."

(Monday—"Mrs. Charlton's Story Continued").



Scene from "Pals First," as presented by the Urban Stock Co.
Wednesday Night, October 1st.

THE ROMANTIC LIFE STORY OF SIR ERIC GEDDES

When I first met Sir Eric Geddes, says Mr. Isaac F. Marcossen in "The Business of War," he sat at an obscure desk in a small office in the Armament Building. It was in 1915, and the Ministry of Munitions was in the making. Although he was the highest-paid railway official in England, he was almost unknown outside of his own field. When I last talked with him he was First Lord of the Admiralty, the post vacated by Churchill and Carson in succession, and all Britain was hailing him as a glorified life preserver.

Ran Away From Home

Geddes was born in India of Scotch parents, who returned to the mother country when he was very young. Being Scotch he is thrifty with everything except his own energy. He virtually ran away from home when he was seventeen. His father, convinced that he would come back, gave him a check for seventy-five dollars to be used for return passage. When he got to New York—he went in the steerage of an Allan Liner—he mailed back the check saying in one of his characteristically brief letters, "I think it will do me good to go on my own."

Unlike most of the heroes of human-interest romances, he had more than the traditional fifty cents in his pocket. To be exact his fortune was ten dollars. His first job was as typewriter salesman in New York. Then he drifted to Pittsburgh, worked at the Homestead Steel Works for a dollar and a half a day and finally became a section hand on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in West Virginia.

Station Agent in West Virginia

The engineer in charge of the gang was Mr. L. F. Loree, who later became president of the road. For a time the section worked near a small station called Nicolette. The converted freight car used as a lodging house by the laborers stood on a siding near by. In his spare moments Geddes began studying train dispatching and telegraphy. His teacher was the station agent, a kindly Irish woman whose sweetheart was the section foreman. In exchange for instruction he "passed" the trains for her—officially signalled them by—while the agent was out with her young man. When she finally married him Geddes got her position as station agent. Thus the future First Lord of the British Admiralty and a possible Prime Minister of Great Britain flashed signals and even switched cars for Baltimore and Ohio trains at an obscure point in West Virginia.

Lumberman in Alabama

Geddes was big, brawny and restless. He wanted to see America; and so he went to Alabama, worked as a lumberjack and learned the lumber business at first hand. When he was twenty-one he sailed off to Australia rode the range as a sheep herder, and

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS OVERCOME BY SAFE METHOD

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN WHEREBY
INSOMNIA CAN BE SAFELY AND
QUICKLY CURED.

Worry, overwork, overstudy and indigestion cause insomnia.

Healthy, natural sleep can't be produced by drugs.

First the blood circulation must be improved:

Congestion of blood in the head must be removed.

Irritation in the brain must be relieved.

It's because Ferrozone equalizes circulation, because it soothes the irritation, because it removes congestion that it does cure insomnia.

For building blood and nerve, for instilling force and life into overworked organs, for establishing strength and vitality, where can you find anything so efficient as Ferrozone?

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You must sleep, or break down, but if you'll use Ferrozone and thereby remove the conditions which now keep you from sleep, you'll get well quickly.

Ferrozone is not a narcotic, not a dope; it is a health-giving tonic that any child or delicate woman can use. Absolutely safe is Ferrozone.

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A MOTHER'S TRIALS

Care of Home and Children
Often Causes a Break-
down.

The woman at home, deep in household duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's health are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while hurried meals, broken rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied as her health troubles are, the cause is simple and the cure at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one always unfailing way to get this good blood so necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood abundantly, and through their use thousands of weak, ailing wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tired, or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you.

KILLED BY BEING KIND.

London, Sept. 26.—After dismounting at the bottom of a hill and walking up the hill to ease the load his horse had to draw, Wm. Thomas Owen, 59 years old, collapsed when he reached the summit and died from exertion.

BABY HAD DIARRHOEA WAS GIVEN UP

DR. FOWLER'S
EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY
CURED HER

Mothers should look well after their children during the hot summer months as this is the time of year when the young ones are liable to all kinds of bowel complaints.

If your children have any looseness of the bowels do not experiment with new and untried remedies. Get one having stood the test of time. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been on the market for the past 74 years. Don't accept a substitute and perhaps endanger your child's life.

Mrs. Willis Coupland, Sunbridge, Ont., writes:—"About four years ago my little girl, then a baby two months old, took diarrhoea. I took her to the doctor but to no avail. After he had given her up, I read of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and immediately got a bottle. Within two days she was improving fast. I cannot ever praise it enough. I hope some poor sufferers will see this letter and lead them to a friend indeed."

turned up a year later in India, where he took root for the time. His knowledge of railroading gained in America enabled him to become foreman of a gang of coolies building a light railway through the jungle. The moment he touched light railway construction he reached the work that was to qualify him in later years as a master war wagger. In five years he was traffic manager of Rohilkhand & Kumaun Railway. After that life for Geddes was continuous promotion. He seemed to find the magic key and all doors opened to him.

A GOOD WORD FOR MR. MICHAUD

(Saturday Night)

Pius Michaud is an Acadian who represents Victoria County, New Brunswick, who has been in the House for thirteen years. He holds the seat filled for many years by the late John Costigan before the latter retired to a more peaceful haven of refuge in the Senate. Mr. Michaud is an able debater in both languages, popular on both sides and quite a power in the councils of his party. His chief parliamentary specialty is placing questions on the order paper, in which activity he is a close competitor of Edmond Proulx, of Prescott County, who has an insatiable desire for information on all sorts and conditions of topics. In the old days when questions had to be answered orally, this practice occupied much of the time of Parliament. Under the revised rules a member when placing his question on the order paper must state whether he wishes the reply to be made by the Minister concerned from his place in the House. Otherwise the question is called by the Speaker by number, the Minister hands his answer to a page and it goes to the embalming chamber, otherwise known as Hansard.

A spruce young man isn't evergreen. The next number on the program is a little comedy entitled Labor Day. Now—altogether—"It's always Fair weather, etc."

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G. W. V. A. NOTICE

Forms have been received by the G. W. V. A. in this city which all returned men desirous of applying for the \$2,000 war bonus must obtain and fill in during the present week. The forms can be obtained any afternoon from E. H. Coy Secretary of the G. W. V. A., at the G. W. V. A. rooms on Queen street, E. H. COY, Secretary.

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Parties whose subscription to THE MAIL is in arrears will confer a favor by forwarding the amount due without further delay. Remit by Postal note or registered letter to The Mail, 327 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

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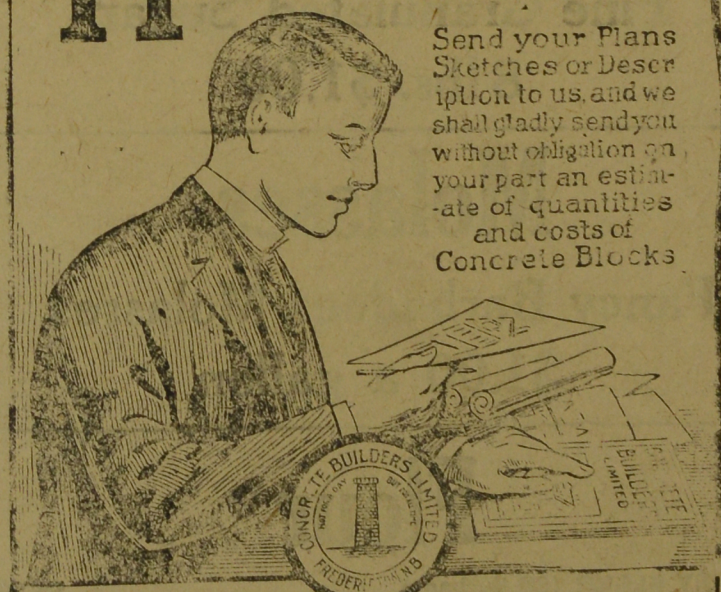
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