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219-41—Maxwell, W. W., Optician, York Street.

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CONSTIPATION Can Be Cured.

You cannot expect to be well if you allow your bowels to become clogged. What is necessary is to have a free motion of them every day, and to keep them in this condition all the time if you wish to be strong and healthy. If you don't keep them open the system will become clogged up with poisonous matter and produce constipation, headache, dyspepsia, bad blood, etc.

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Mrs. Thomas Calder, East Lower Fort Garry, writes:—"I am writing you to let you know what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. I suffered very much from constipation and none of the medicines I took agreed with me. Now I am glad to say that there is nothing like B.B.B. Since taking it I have not been troubled."

Burdock Blood Bitters is manufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at 25c a box, or three for \$1.00. Mailed to any address. The Scofield Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Sold in Fredericton by A. J. Ryan.

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The Daily Mail is on sale each evening at the following places:

Alonzo Staples, Drug Store, York Street.

Robert Embellton, Grocery Store, York Street.

Patrick Burns, Grocery Store, King Street.

J. E. Saunders, Grocery Store, Northumberland Street.

Miss Dunlap, Grocery Store, Northumberland Street.

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W. F. Grannen, Regent Street.

Jas. W. Fanjoy, Grocery Store, George Street, above St. Ann's Church.

Parent, Bird & Co., Grocery Store, corner Queen and York Streets.

Notice of Legislation

The City of Fredericton will present a bill at the next session of the Legislature to authorize the establishment and maintenance of a Salvage Corps and Fire Police in the said city.

By order of the City Council,

J. W. MCCREARY,

City Clerk.

City Hall, Jan. 25, 1913

R.T. BAIRD



PHONE 413

A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST

BY

GENE STRATTON PORTER

(Continued.)

Ammon sat silently looking far away, with deep thought in his eyes.

"You are angry," faltered Elnora.

His look came back to her as she knelt before him among the flowers and he gazed at her steadily.

"No doubt I should be," he said, "but the fact is I am not. I cannot understand a life purely for personal pleasure myself. But she is only a girl, and this is her playtime. When she is a woman in her own home, then she will be different, will she not?"

Elnora never resembled her mother so closely as when she answered that question.

"I would have to be well acquainted with her to know, but I should hope so. To make a real home for a tired business man is a very different kind of work from that required to be a leader of society. It demands different talent and education. Of course, she means to change, or she would not have promised to make a home for you. I suspect our dope is cool now. Let's go try for some butterflies."

"You should hear my sister Polly!" said Ammon. "This was her last year in college. Lunches and sororities were all I heard her mention, until Tom Levering came on deck; now he is the leading subject."

"Is Edith Carr a college girl?"

"No. She is the very selectest kind of a private boarding school girl."

As they went back along the path together Elnora talked of many things, but Ammon answered absently. Evidently he was thinking of something else. But the moth bait recalled him, and he was ready for work as they made their way back to the woods. He wanted to try the Limberlost, but Elnora was firm about keeping on home ground. She did not tell him that lights hung in the swamp would be a signal to call up a band of men whose presence she dreaded. So they set out, Ammon carrying the dope, Elnora the net. Billy and Mrs. Comstock following with cyanide boxes and lanterns.

First they tried for butterflies and captured several fine ones with little trouble. They also called swarms of ants, beetles, bees and flies. When it grew dusk Mrs. Comstock and Ammon went to prepare supper. Elnora and Billy remained until the butterflies went to bed. Then they lighted the lanterns, repainted the trees and followed the home trail.

Mrs. Comstock and Elnora were finishing breakfast the next morning when they heard a cheery whistle down the road. Elnora with surprised eyes looked at her mother.

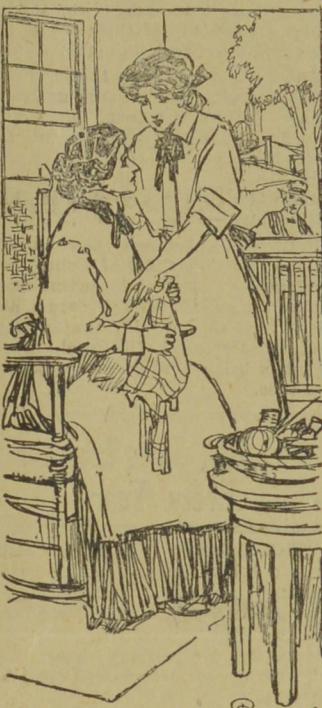
It was just sunrise, but the musician was Philip Ammon. He looked stronger than yesterday.

"I hope I am not too early," he said.



"I am consumed with anxiety to learn if we have made a catch."

"We will have to wander along the roads and around the edge of the Limberlost today," said Elnora. "Mother



is making strawberry preserves, and she can't come until she finishes. Suppose we go down to the swamp, and I'll show you what is left of the flower room that Terrence O'More, the big lumberman of Great Rapids, made when he was a homeless boy here. He was called Freckles. Of course, you have heard the story?"

"Yes, and I've met the O'Mores, who are frequently in Chicago society."

They went down the road to the swamp, climbed the snake fence, followed the path to the old trail and then turned south along it. Elnora indicated to Ammon the trail with remnants of sagging barbed wire.

"It was ten years ago," she said. "I was just a little schoolgirl, but I wandered widely even then, and no one cared. I saw him often. He had been in a city institution all his life, when he took the job of keeping timber thieves out of this swamp, before many trees had been cut. It was a strong man's work and he was a frail boy, but he grew harder as he lived out of doors, and he won."

"Some days his face was dreadfully sad, some days it was so determined a little child could see the force in it, and once it was radiant. That day the Swamp Angel was with him. I can't tell you what she was like. I never saw any one who resembled her. He stopped near here to show her a bird's nest. Then they went on to a sort of flower room he had made, and he sang for her. By the time he left I had got bold enough to come out on the trail, and I met the big Scotchman Freckles lived with. He saw me catching moths and butterflies, so he took me to the flower room and gave me everything there. I don't dare come alone often, and so I can't keep it up as he did, but you can see something of how it was."

Elnora led the way and Ammon followed. The outlines of the room were not distinct, because many of the trees were gone, but Elnora showed how it had been as nearly as she could.

"The swamp is almost ruined now," she said. "The maples, walnuts and cherries are all gone. The talking trees are the only things left worth while."

"The talking trees!" I don't understand," commented Ammon.

"No wonder!" laughed Elnora. "They are my discovery. You know all trees whisper and talk during the summer, but there are two that have so much to say they keep on the whole winter when the others are silent. The beeches and oaks so love to talk they cling to their dead, dry leaves. In the winter the winds are stiffest and blow most, so these trees whisper, chatter, sob, laugh and at times roar until the sound is deafening. When the air is cold and clear, the world very white and the harp music swelling, then the talking trees tell the strengthening, up-

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- OF -

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- OF -

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