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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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ONLY ONE BOY.

They Realized That a Mighty Man was Among Them.

It had been a dull year in the church where Moffet was converted. The deacons finally said to the old pastor: "We love you, pastor, but don't you think you had better resign; there hasn't been a convert this year?" "Yes," he replied, "it has been a dull year—sadly dull to me. Yet I mind me that one did come, wee Bobby Moffet. But he is so wee a bairn that I suppose that it is not right to count him."

A few days later wee Bobby came to the pastor and said, "Pastor, do you think that I could ever learn to preach? I feel within here something that tells me that I ought to. Yet I am afraid that I could never convert any. But oh, if I only could! If I could just lead souls to Christ, that would be happiness to me." And the good old pastor answered, "Well, Bobby, you might, who knows? At least you can try!"

He did try, and years later when Robert Moffet came back from his wonderful work in Africa, the King of England rose and uncovered in his presence, and the British Parliament stood as a mark of its respect. They realized that a mighty man was among them. The humble old preacher, who had but one convert, and who was so sorely discouraged that year, is dead and forgotten, and yet that was the greatest years work he ever did—and few have ever equaled it. Only one convert—but ah, that one!—Exchange.

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous.

Summer coughs are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. The delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c and \$1 bottles at your druggist.

WHY THEY WANT TO MARRY.

She—"What in the world makes broken-down widowers so anxious to marry again?"

He—"Possibly because they want to get repaired."—Boston Transcript.

Summer Constipation Dangerous

Constipation in summer-time is more dangerous than in the fall, winter or spring. The food you eat is contaminated and is more likely to ferment in your stomach. Then you are apt to drink much cold water during the hot weather, thus injuring your stomach. Cholera, Fever, Typhoid Poisoning and other ills are natural results. Do-Do-Lax will keep you well, as it increases the bile, the natural laxative, which rids the bowels of the congested poisonous waste. Do-Do-Lax will make you feel better, pleasant and effective. Take a dose tonight. 50c at your druggist.

A GENUINE HERO.

Muggins—That little shrimp doesn't look like a hero, does he?
Buggins—Great Scott! no. What has he ever done?
Muggins—He's been married six times.—Philadelphia Record.

Infection and Insect Bites Dangerous.

Mosquitoes, flies and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage pails, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Lintiment. It is antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or rusty nails. Sloan's Lintiment disinfects Cuts, Bruises and Sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 50c at your druggist.

SOME DETECTIVE.

The constable in a small town received by post six "Rogues Gallery" photographs, taken in different positions, of an old offender wanted for burglary in a neighboring city. A fortnight later the constable sent this message to the city Chief of Police: "I have arrested five of the men and am going after the sixth tonight."—Ex.

Barring hand organs, some good comes out of everything.

Satan probably had a fine excuse for not learning to skate.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Millionaires, as Charles Lamb refrained from saying, are "capital fellows."



Bee Brand Spices are Quality Spices

The pick of the world's product properly cleaned and ground—that's the important feature—and the container is all metal—not just metal top and bottom made with paper sides.

The sifting top adds to convenience, saves time—it better in every way. More attention is paid to the grinding of Bee Brand Spices than most makes get altogether. For sale by progressive grocers—in 10c tins. We name a few:

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M. S. Mountcastle, Roanoke Supply Co., Eagle Cafe, R. A. Check.

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A SOUL.

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

Something is missed from the meadows—something of bloom and of beam; Morning is less than the morning, and Twilight's sigh in a dream. Lonesome the lilies that loved her, the vine-flowers droop 'round the place. Where once they looked in at the window and smiled in her beautiful face.

The house seems the Shadow of Silence, yet speaks as the Silence will speak. When in halls that are curtained with shadows a loved, vanished Presence you see; When each moment that knew her was golden, with life in love's tender control;

But now, 'tis a Home with the heart gone—a House without even a soul! For though Love has gone but a journey, it has taken the Light of a life; The red of the rose, and the beauty of "Mother," and "Sweetheart," and "Wife";

The green of the hills and the valleys, the blue of the shadowless skies—As earth lacks the luster God gave it when lost to the light of her eyes.

I'm one in a dream, sleeping—walking—a strange spirit, dwelling apart; And, calling "Sweetheart!" to the Silence that only can echo "Sweetheart!" I say to the flowers that miss her. "Not for long for her touch shall you wait; Hark! a rustle of robes on the lawn there—a lach-cling, and Love at the gate!"

O, the wonderful worth of one woman! Life's dross turned to gold at her touch! It's by the dull silence of absence you know that you love her so much! It's the ache of the silence around you—no love tones to answer Love's call; It's the place where the lost dreams are sighing: The House With No Soul tells it all!

Dream of her coming, rose gardens, and woodlands where wild flowers swing; Sing, birds, breast-deep in the blossoms! for you have been silent so long!

Seas can't sunder a heart's love; Love o'er the world claims his own; Give a house back the Soul that has left it, and a beautiful woman—her throne.

THE HOME IN THE VALE.

I am thinking today of the time long ago. Of the days that passed like a dream, When each morning's gray light To my soul brought delight, Refreshing my life like a stream.

And listening I hear from the deep wooded hills, A refrain of nature divine, As it floats on the breeze, Through the foliaged trees, In volume and beauty sublime.

In my vision I see the old home in the vale; Where a mothe-voice called to me, As the notes of a dove Full of pathos and love, Like music from over the sea.

In the twilight's soft glow at that home in the vale, The joy of my heart was complete, With the dear ones of home Ere I left them to roam, No more 'neath the roof-tree to meet.

From the city beyond, 'mid the hills of the Lord, A call comes to you and to me, Through a dear mother's prayer, That we meet her up there, And so with her ever to be.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Millionaires, as Charles Lamb refrained from saying, are "capital fellows."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Many a girl catches a husband by baiting her hook with indifference.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Short men like to stand on their dignity. But why not?

DESERT AND ROSE

By MAY C. RINGWALT.

From the open flap of the small tent scintillated a beard and socially approved on a warm, red patch of sunbaked sandstone. The Indian, looking up at the girl, his eyes spread as he tried, but Norman, leaning over a letter, did not see his handsome, blond, was too absorbed in his business of his pen to take his eyes from the mountain post to even casually notice his neighbor's little visitor.

Finally, the man looked up from the finished sheet, pushed back his sun-brown, wipid the sweat from the back of his forehead, and with a sigh so deep drawn that it started a quiver of deep movement on the rug, read over the letter he had written and now held in his thin brown hand.

It began with broken tenderness: "Dear"—At last the verdict! In and instead of the expected "hanged by the neck until he shall die," a sentence of imprisonment for life.

"For your sake, I carried the case to the highest court of appeal. Went to Los Angeles and had the great Willard look me over. Both lugs have healed. Provided I stay put—go on in the same sun-baked rat of the past two years, there is no reason why I should not rival Methuselah in hoariness of age. My life I forfeit if I break parole and attempt an escape."

"And an sweetheart, we come to the parting of the ways, my way and yours. I ought to have given you up long ago. But at first I thought it would not matter, and afterward I hoped against hope that I should be able to go back to civilization and you."

"Now I release you, little girl—in fact that our engagement end."

"Good-by, dear, and God bless you. You need not answer this. I shall understand when your letters stop coming. No, do not offer to go on writing as a friend to friend. I could not quite bear that now."

"NORMAN"

Silently, without a quiver of the grimest lips, he folded the letter, slipped it into a stamped, addressed envelope slowly sealed it, then, his head bowed in his hands he began to sob—with a man's anguish and the abandon of a little child.

The days dragged by, heavy-weighted with a sense of prison chains. Norman had hoped that he still had his work. But he could not write. He could not think. He could only feverishly wait for the letter that he had asked her not to write.

Yet not until two weeks had passed, and he knew at last that she had taken him at his word, did he realize to the full measure of bitter disappointment how much he had counted upon one more letter from her.

The east-bound overland was due in an hour, and he was going in. He stood on the station platform waiting—trembling from excitement and haste of packing, every now and again casting a stealthy glance over his shoulder as though afraid of being watched.

With the caution of the real prisoner breaking jail, he had only bought a ticket to a nearby point.

The kind-hearted middlemnessness of his neighbors, the tyranny of the doctor under whose thumb he had been so many months, were capable of going any lengths of interference when it came to a matter of what they considered his own good.

A whistle sounded. A flare of light swept the gathering night from the track. He snatched up his suitcase—impetuously dropped them again. The locomotive's headlight flashed from the wrong direction. He had forgotten that the west-bound train passed ten minutes before his own.

The puffing engine panted for breath the usual short, hurried instant of an express. A black parallelogram of a trunk was tossed from the baggage car. The black figure of a woman passenger got off the Pullman.

The express gave a creak forward—rattled, rumbled, and roared into the awaiting blackness.

The new arrival stood bestating, a nervous, lost-child air about the slight, shadowy figure. Norman took a quick step to her assistance. The blurred light of the station lamp softly enveloped her.

He started back, a cold fear clutching his heart. The brooding of the last hideous days had been too great a strain—his mind had suddenly given way!

But the woman did not start back—she ran toward him with a glad cry of: "Norman!"

It was not the hallucination of a nervous breakdown. It was Nan. Nan—her dear, fresh and blood self. Nan in Eden. Nan on the platform beside him. Nan in his arms.

"And you are really glad that I'm here?" she tremulously laughed, when at last he opened his arms wide enough for her to look up into his radiant face.

"After I started I was so frightened! But I had to come." She hid her scarlet-tawped face in the old resting place. "It was the only way I could make you understand, you dear, foolish stupid, you!"

And then he knew that a woman never really loves until she makes a sacrifice for the man.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Short men like to stand on their dignity. But why not?

ANSWERED.

Stella—What would happen if an irresistible body met an immovable body?
Bella—He would teach her to swim.—New York Sun.

WOMAN WEAK AND NERVOUS

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"I tried it. It made me strong and healthy and my home is now happy with a lady boy. I am very glad that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and do all I can to recommend it."—Mrs. A. B. BOSCAM, 604 E. Howard Street, Creston, Iowa.

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If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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