The Stomach is Sick The Liver Sluggish The Bowels Clogged The Blood Impure The Skin Sallow

that had appealed to her to-night

'How can I hate him as I ought?'

night, and-and-loves me! How

can I hate him? What has he do no

Over and over again this cry ros-

from her heart, with natur, over

strained, prevailed, and sobling she

fell asleep-a wild an I trouble d'sleep

-for suddenly the rich and costly

room passed from her consciousness

and in its place appeared a miserable

garret, from the corner of which rose

slowly and painfully a haggard, care

worn woman, who, with uplifted,

wasted hand, whispered 'Remember!

Tossing restlessly, the girl stretched

'Mother, mother!' she mouned in

her sleep - I cannot, cannot! Take

And once more the thin, anguished

ips seemed to mutter: 'Remember!

All night she struggled, appealing

against that inexorable vision, but at

last, as dawn moved slowly from the

east, she fell into unbroken sleep, and

the sun rising, pierced the curtains

and shone softly upon her lovely face

lying calm and peacefully as a child's

upon the pillow, with its edging of

In a room at a further end of the

corridor sat Harold in his evening

clothes, not an article of which he had

commenced to take off, though the

dawn was spreading over the gray

sky. Lost in thought, he sat in a low

chair, his hands thrust in his pockets

-a favorite attitude with him-his

handsome, tanned face lying back

igainst the cushions with a troubled

'What is it that divides us?' he

isked himself for the hundredth time.

would be easier and less constrained.

Perhaps that is it. If I thought so,

beauty alone which has woven this

spell-I have seen women as beauti-

tul as she is: I am no school-boy

smitten by the first pretty face. No,

she were to lose it, if she were to be-

come as suddenly plain as she is now

lovely, I should love her still. It is

herself. Every movement she makes

in that strange, lithe way of hers,

every word in her low, sweet penetra-

ting voice weaves the spell more

-what I am !' and with a smile that

was almost bitter he glanced at the

reflection of his pale face. 'And,

after all, if it be too late!' he mur-

mured; 'if she has given herself to

some other fellow out there in the

new world - what is to become of me?

Yes, I forgot when we made our cov-

enant that there was a third and a

most important party to it, whom we

had not consulted.

expression upon it

before love, comes re- venge!'

out her hands imploringly.

back my vow l'

Flemish lace.

moaned. 'He saved me that

with such love and gentleness.

him harm?'

Then—It's Time to Take That grand, old, time-tested remedy -

IMPOSTOR.

CHAPTER VII.

" I Never Heard of Her!"

Then gradually the realization of her position broke upon her. With hands tightly clasped, struggled against an unpalpable excitement! With a start, she roused

herself, and, springing to her feet, looked around her. It was no stage illusion, no stage scene; it was real! This was Woodleigh Hall, and she was its mistress!

Then, overwhelming her, came the remembrance of the old man's welcoming love, which cried aloud in every look and word he had bestowed upon her. The touch of his trembling lips seemed to glow upon her forehead now, his loving accents of fatherly pride rang in her ears, pleading and accusing! And she had deceived him! That love which he had lavished unsparingly upon her was meant for that other girl, his lawful daughter, whom she had left in the lone hut on the prairie road!

Crowding upon her brain, came these, and kindred thoughts, with such maddening confusion that they seemed to deprive her of sense and feel-

With a low cry, she flung her white arms above her head, and hid her face

upon the snowy coverlid. What right had she there? The right of hate, bred of wrong crying for revenge. Revenge! Yes, she was fulfilling her oath, she was filling m the cup of bitterness to the brim but not only for that old man who had so cruelly wronged her dead mother. For she felt, with a strong conviction that would not be denied that her heart-that heart which should have been steeled against pity against love-had gone out toward the old man who, sworn to hate him

With a low moan, she wrestled with the newborn tenderness - and with yet another. For, hide her ever as she would, another face, another form, rose to reprove her. This time it was the handsome face of a stalwart man; honest, stanch and true. The face she saw in the doorway of Five Forks hut; the face that had shone upon her with manly tender-

THEY ARE SIMPLY MARVELLOUS

ness all through the long journey; the

face that had always been near her to

encourage and cheer her; the face

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Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Last winter I was afflicted with biliousness and congestion of the liver, had no appetite, terrible head-ache for five or six weeks and nothing seemed to help me until I had almost espaired of ever getting better. I led Dr. Bovel's Herb Tablets which seemed to suit my case and I began to improve right away and in a few eks was able to do my work again. can now eat anything and have

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Yours truly, W. ANDREWS.

She started as the tall, graceful figure of her mistress in its simple, white-robe entered, and Lilian, glancing at the clock-a gem of the Queen Anne period - smiled apologetically. 'It is so late,' she said.

Annie dropped a graceful courtsey that would not have disgraced her

'Yes, miss, she said, 'that is the time, I should have called you, but Sir Talbot sent word that you were not to be awakened, and the whole house has been kept quiet, so that you might not be disturbed. And will you have chocolate or tea, miss? I will get it while you have your bath; it is nearly warm.'

'The bath?' said Lilian, smiling I'll have it cold-quite cold. And you may bring me some chocolate. Stay; what time does Sir/Talbot and Mr. Woodleigh have breakfast?

Annie glanced at the clock, 'Sir Talbot-about this time, Miss Lilian. Mr. Harold generally has his that I should watch and wait to work as soon as he comes back from the river; but Sir Talbot sent word that

he would wait for you.' 'Then I must be quick,' said

And when Annie came back with the chocolate she found her mistress half dressed, much to her surprise, How much more surprised she would have been if she could have known that her mistress had learned to change her dress three times in one evening, and that in five minutes in eack change!

In respectful silence Annie escort ed her mistress to the breakfast room. and Sir Talbot, looking up as the door opened, started from his chair to welcome her with loving and eager alacrity.

To the old man she appeared, in her plain, morning dress of China chintz and olive gray, more freshly beautiful than in her stately dinner

Drawing her toward him he kissed her and led her to her chair, waiting with old-fashioned courtesy until she had settled herself before he resumed

To be continued.

Millions of Missives. Interesting Relics.

General Post Office Has Queer Reminders. of Bygone Days-False Teeth and Puddings.

From among the millions of missives, which pass annually through the General Post Office in London there are always a few which go to swell the numberless interesting re-Is it indifference? No; her manner lics in the G. P. O. museum. But the museum does not contain letters only. Is it dislike?' At the question he every kind of curiosity connected with the postal system seems to have rose with a troubled frown, 'Why gravitated with it, each (says a writshould she dislike me, unless-unless er in the Globe) forming a link with there was some one else in that vague the past, and in many instances havpast of hers? and as this possible ing a sufficiently startling story at tached to it. There is the old mailanswer occurred to him his face paled. bag which was stolen by a highway man in 1798, and found in 1876 in an if I felt sure of it, I would leave her old one, which was being demoilshed at once. And yet--could I? What where, when fresh foundations were has come over me? It is not her being dug, several skeletons were discovered. There are some old brass bound watches once used by the guards of His Majesty's mail. These watches were provided with a lock and key, so that after being regulatit is not her beauty, for I feel that if ed at headquarters they could not be tampered with

Mail Coach Pillar.

There are two of the staves used by all ranks in the postal service during the Chartist riots: and the ancient horse-pistols, without which no guard felt secure in olden times. But per haps the most interesting relic, leavpotently. Day by day it has grown ing documents out of the question more irresistible, until I am become is one which must perforce remain

> **NowCured of** Rheumatism Cost him \$100.00 for medicines which

failed — Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS. Mr. James Clark, Maidstone, Sask, writes: "I suffered for four years with rheumatism in my shoulders and could not lift my arms above the head. I tried nearly all the advertised remedies but years above.

had not consulted.'

Absently he slowly pulled off his clothes, flinging them, as in the manner of men, into a disordered heap, and went to bed, just as the sun, which fell upon the placid loveliness of the girl of whom he was dreamint, pierced the curtains of his rooms, and shone upon his anxious face.

When Lilian awoke she found her mil awaiting her in the adjoining dressing room, and turning over three or four morning dresses, with that absorbed look which a woman wears when her heart is wholly in her work, and so consulted.'

It is a man and the manner of them gave me relief. It cost me at least \$100.00 for medicines before I used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

I'With the use of this medicine. I soon found relief. I followed up this treatment for six months and was then quite free from rheumatism. While Ising Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I also used Dr. Chase's Backacke Plaster when so stiff that I could scarcely bend. They always found the weak spot and gave relief while the internal treatment was bringing about to thorough cure.'

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YOUR ROOF TROUBLES WILL BE OVER IF YOU USE CARPENTER-MORTON ROOFING FULLY GUARANTEED FOR A TERM OF YEARS DEPENDING ON THE THICKNESS USED.

where it is-on the Brecon Road This is the mail coach pillar "erected by John Bull, Inspector of Mail Coaches, with the aid of \$65 received by him from forty-one subscribers in the year 1841." It was put up "as a caution to mail drivers to keep from intoxication." It appears from the inscription that on December 19, 1833, one Edward Jenkins was driving the Gloucester and Carnarvon mail coach. Unfortunately he was very drunk, and when he met a cart coming the other way he was too fuddled to pull over to his proper side. The leaders swerved and went over a precipice 121 feet. The coach was dashed to

The undelivered articles at the Returned Letter Office, perhaps better known as the Dead Letter Office, form a remarkable collection. The number of letters and parcels which are improperly addressed is simply astounding, and even more so are the extraordinary articles which people think fit to send through the post False teeth, puddings, snakes, liz ards, leeches, weasels, tarantulas, tortoises, lame rats and mice are only a few of the specimens which startle the Dead Letter Office clerks, and are kept as long as possible in case they should be claimed. But most inter esting of all are the documents and the anecdotes which are carefull treasured, in the museum. A bag o etters which had been stolen was ecovered almost intact, and the folowing notice was sent with each letter: "This letter was enclosed in the Newport letter hag for London, o November 6, 1822, which had been stolen, and was found on the 17t inst. (1824) concealed over a haylof at the New Passage Inn, with the

"Before I began using Cascarets had a had complexion, pimples on my face, and my food was not digested as it should have been. Now I am en disappeared from my face. I can truthfully say that Cascarets are just as advertised; I have taken only two

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken. Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine Never sold in bulk. tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 219

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A Neat Model for Mother's Girl. In this design we have a very simple dress which is easy to make and comfortable to wear The guimpe may be of lawn nainsook or cambric with tucks or insertion for ornamentation and for the dress, gingham, galatea, challie, cashmere or percale would be very effective. The dress may be closed at the underarm or at the back. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 years and requires 31/2 yards of 27 inch material for the 4 year

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	P	Lode
drews, Robert,		Lind
	French, John, aWter St.	Lamit
i, Emma, slip,	Fifield, Edwin R.,	M
Wills' Range		
en, Edith,	Fitzpatrick, Eva	Mah
	Fitzpatrick, Miss Katie,	Mart
drews, Miss Alice,	care Mrs. Kelly,	Mah
Water Street		Mart
lerson, Capt. Fred.	Foote, R., Pleasant St.	
	Frlong, Mrs. Bridget,	Mart
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College Square G Banville, Miss Maggie, Williams Street Baird, Wm., Neagle's Hill Byrne, Nellie, card Gear. Nellie, retd. Brien, Richard, Blackmarsh Rd. Greenslaid, Miss Lizzie Brown, Patrick, Brown, Patrick,
late Sound Island Good, John, Pleasant St.
Brown, Eli, Coronation St. Bowering, Samuel Bursey, Miss Susie Butlerfi, Norah Mrs.,

Circular Road Harris or Hallis, Charles
Butler, E. J., Neagle's Hill Head, Miss Theresa, Burke, Miss Jannie, K ing's Care Mrs. Fitzgerald Hiscock, Mrs. Diana,

Care Mrs. I Bullock, T. H. Barker, M. A., Miss Callahan, Miss Lizzie, retd. Carter, J., Belvidere St. Creddy, Daniel Cotter, D., Neagle's Hill Corbett, Miss Jose, Colford, Nellie, card, Curtis, Laura, Queen St. Dalton, Miss Jessie. Drake, Miss, card,

Carpenter, A. W., care Post Office Johnson, Chas. Henry Hamilton Street L Dicks, A. M., retd. Duggan, Miss Esther, card, Dyer, Mrs. Rebecca, retd. Ellott, John, Bond St.

Francis, Robert, retd.

Gardiner, Miss J. M. Springdale Stree Goff, Richard, Prescott St. late Gen. Hospital Houseman, H. H., late Halifax Hogan, Mrs., South Side Janes, Geo., Coronation St. Johnson, Patrick, Bell St.

Prescott Street King Miss Fanny, Gower St. Pearce, Robert, Curren, John, Lamb, Mrs., Brazil's Field
Alexander Street Lake, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Patrick Leonard, Mrs., Casey St. Circular Road Card, Mrs. Mary, Blackmarsh Road Raine Leach, W. H., card, Queen's College Linegar, Thomas, New Gower Colonial Street Lynch, David Linkletter, Miss Jennie Linkletter, Miss Carrie, Long, Miss Carrie, Water St. West

er Harold ar, Mrs. B., card in, Samuel oney. Nellie, retd Wm., late Devon Towers Shepyard, Miss Mary in, Mrs. Isabella lercer, Wm., card

Melvin, John Morris, Patrick, Prescott Street Smith, Mrs. Chas., Moore, David, card Moses, Mr. Moyst, Mrs. Thomas, Murphy, Mrs. Michael McManders, Mary Mann, retd T

K ing's B. Road Neil, Miss, Barnes Rd. rs. Diana, Noel, Mrs. Bertha,

Oer, Cecily, retd. Paine, Clarence Parsons, George,

Gower Street Perry, George C., Power's St. Perry, Miss Dorothy,
Beek's Cove White, Orby
Porter, Samuel Paddington, Miss Kate

d R Raine, Mrs. John. Pleasant St.

Smith, Miss Rose, Cochrane Street New Gower St. Skiffington, Miss Beatrice Smith, Leonard B. Squires, Andrew, New Gower Street Taylor, Bertram,

late Norris' Arm Taylor, Miss Winnie, Templeman, Miss P., card Georgetown Tinman, Miss Lucy, late of London, Eng. Tobin, Mrs. Helen, card, Colonial St. Turpin, Mrs. William

Turrell, Miss Amelia Pennywell Road Wiseman, Martin,

Williams, Miss, Rennie Mill Road

Webber, Arch, late Bay de Verde Power, Mrs. James, Arest Wheeler, John, Young-St.

Rendell, Miss L.,

Care Rev. Dunfield

Riggs, Miss Edith,

Barnes Road Young, Miss, Littledale.

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ey J., schr. B. G. Anderson Pynn, Francis H., schr. Alberta Granter, Edward, Kennedy, Harvey J., De Cambay Arthur, schr. Arthur H. White Wall, Edmund schr. Britannia Kennedy, Harry J. schr. Bessie Lennex Young Bennett, schr. Alberta

Morris, Capt. Wm., schr. Margaret May R. Quinton, Wm., Moore St. G. P. O., June 14th, 1910.

Anstey, Capt. Alex., schr. Reginald Anstey Wiseman, Robert A., schr. Reginald Anstey

Stuckless, B. G., schr. Grace
I Suckless, B. G., schr. Grace
I Schr. Marice
Schr. Marice
Schr. Marice
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