his thoughts of Bob Broadley.

"And you've settled down in the new

groove?" she asked. He hesitated a moment. "Oh, nearly.

that I never come. She's told me so.

"I'm not the least surprised. If I wer

"Willingly?"
"My reason is convinced. Maybe I'm

boy, just open a window in you any-

when you can—but just open even a chink, and addle peeps out directly!

failure, Harry-and other things on the

"And that I shouldn't do, even to

"Do you ever do it to yourself?"

DODD'S

KIDNEY DISE

"Perhaps not," he laughed.

same scale, I fancy. Thank goodness-

I'm not like that myself!"

"Shall I prove you wrong?"

succeed in that?"

LOUD REPORT

Remarked Eleconal Evidence Disaster.

The bridge commisthe disaster. At several sur were examined, features brought on that another ture was bent. he cantilever arms out the first time

n will also go to

part of the struc-

session James the labor gang clared that he bridge the mor down and found an erector, who

traveler and lost bridge tipped as in the afternoor

ley's evidence. All when they noticed en drowned. He so to other fore f it, however, and

hat authority he He replied that ecident Yense sent back to the yard, was in danger as vbody else. Asked replied that he ridge would go se moved out the against his own him say to En don't they let me ler and get tha we get more steel testified to hear

etween Burke, Mcwhen. Yense reand he heard them tom chords, when not care to go out

loud report, pre the Quebec bridge erday in the inan named Cuthbert. ards the shore, as , he noticed some ght at first it was and as soon as he m seemed to rise and his involu There she goes. o was also on the eard a loud noise, the bridge slowly noise appeared t hor pier. Person

OUT FUNDS.

are of any defects

ugh he had heard

The hardest proposimittees wrest ninistration of the ch as that for the nd infirm ministers, In the Presbyterian on to such a fund is Methodist church it e methods of obtain-The differen gone into by a committee on adsub-committee or biggest task or been sub-divided nmittees. Thes ely, with benevole sts, colleges and

W. L. Gunn, J. F. mittee this morn

cle with reference to th emphasis upon the law in life and the

RESS WOMEN.

13.-The Canadian Honorary president, oon, elected by ac-nt, Miss Barry, of ce president, Miss nt. Mrs. R. C. Os sident, Mrs. Cles. Harker: treas recording secreand corresponding Walker.

ROAD STRIKE.

Must Recognize the

-A general railroad in England as a ritish railway co gnition of their or ision of the executhe union will ester on Sunday. that it gives com-which to officially will follow a refusal

"TRISTRAM OF BLENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

do it only on one condition. He'll my letter to-morrow."
one condition? What?"

here in the middle of it all. That's here in the might have cared for me per that then he might—"

"Yes, worse," moaned Mina. "It's haps. But Blent's between."

Blent was between. The difficulty seemed insuperable—at least where you were dealing with Tristrams. Mina could not but acknowledge that. For Harry having nothing to give, would have cared for me per that then he might—"

"Yes, worse," moaned Mina. "It's haps. But Blent's between."

Blent was between. The difficulty seemed insuperable—at least where you were dealing with Tristrams. Mina could not but acknowledge that. For Harry having nothing to give, would have cared for me per that then he might—"

"Yes, worse," moaned Mina. "It's haps. But Blent's between."

Here might have cared for me per that then he might—"

"Yes, worse," moaned Mina. "It's haps. Bu as seeing me there."

Well, seeing you, anyhow." 'Seeing me there—there at Blent," he insisted, now almost angrily. e'll understand what I mean by the ing I've asked of him. And he must bey." Her voice became imperious. to stay there, and live there, but

Tve told him not to come," said Ce-saw it. I had come to love him then haughtily. "If it's his, let him take already—oh, I think as soon as I saw If it's mine, I can choose who shall him at Blent. And I waited for it. be there. Don't you see, don't you Did you ever do that, Mina—do you How can I ever cheat myself remember?" atingly: uncomfortable situations are hill.

CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued).

Mina felt the tragedy; the inevitable weariness after the excited emotion with which she had declared her removed.

Mina.

Lady Tristram, and he Harry Nothing at once, in or the said, Harry Nothing at all."

"Oh, if you'd tell him that!" cried Mina.

"Tall him!" She smilled in superb

f her sensation.

'It's too miserable," she declared in wrathful woe. "Why couldn't he have keep it right; it's the only thing he's said nothing about it and just married because he didn't know. And he is never know now. Only now you can understand that Blent is—Ah, that it's all bitterness to me! And you know now But I've told him I you? Oh, I hate it all, because I love on one condition. He'll you both. I know people think I'm in love with him, but I'm not. It's both of you, it's the whole thing; and now it caressing her hand. Cecily shivered a on one condition? What?"

you, it's the whole thing; and now it caresing her hand. Cecily shivered a never, never can go straight. If he got little and moved with a vague air of there of like temperament they should she can talk to you about it! Go away

hes, quick to move, darted out to the string of the attitude that Addie Tristram had once made her own. "I watched him, and I saw that he had something to "No, he shall never come to Blent." "You've begged him not to come?"

and I saw that he had something to say, and yet wouldn't say it. I saw he was struggling. And I watched, how I watched! He was engaged to Janie Iver—he had told me that. But he didn't love her—yes, he told me that too. But there was something else. I swer that?

"You've begged him not to come?"

o thinking it's mine by right, if I Mina was silent; her memories gave H. A. F. Tristram." And below-very Harry there?" She paused a moher no such thing as that. Her sobs formally-"The Lady Tristram of "And if you'd thrown yorself had ceased; she sat listening in tense Blent."

have a voice in our government—a right that is accorded to some of the

But it is not so much the purpose of headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is his brief article to advocate the just nervous and easily startled, has gnaw-

It has been well said that "for every monument to a great man there should be a monument to his mother and the mother's monument

most ignorant, most insignificant and vilest of men?

Cecily and Mina were getting into the train to return to Blent. WOMAN'S RIGHTS. The Dignity and Sacredness of Motherhood. Think of the greatest man who has ever lived upon this earth, and then think of him as he lay, an infant, in his mother's arms. Does it seem possible that he should have grown, become great in the world's estimate and perhaps had monuments erected to perpetuate his memory, and yet that the world should have forgotten even the name of the woman who bore him? The son's work is the mother's primarily and, therefore, the recognition of the dignity and tender sacredness of motherhood should no longer be delayed. It is high time that this country's greatest treasures—THE WOMEN WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED LARGELY TO MAKE IT WHAT IT IS—should be recognized. Why should not these good mothers be given the right to vote and

cult for a man to bury himself in deeds, lays down the law, I willingly obey." ing his vacation, and that the matter a little homesick. But your mont shall have immediate attention on his two will serve the purpose there."

headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is nervous and easily startled, has gnawing this brief article to advocate the just rights and privileges due to the women of this country, although it has afforded the writer great pleasure to pen the foregoing brief tribute to their worth and just deserts, as it is to call attention to the fact that when broken down in health and strength by over-work, the too frequent bearing of children, the never ending toil, worry and care of the household, or by whatever may overtax the strength and delicacy of her sensitive system, there is one, tried and proven, safe remedy upon which she may rely to regain health, strength and the power to fully enjoy life.

That remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription—a remedy made wholly from the roots of native forest plants which have been proven to be most efficacious, reliable and safe in the cure of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregularities, wasting and the power of the first provided the woman and proven and easily startled, has gnaw ing feeling in stomach, sees imaginary floating specks, or spots before her eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," or a weakening disagreeable, catarrhal drain from pelvic organs, she can make no mistake by resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will invigorate and tone up the whole system and especially the pelvic organs.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system.

Being made of native American medicinal roots, and without alcohol, it is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts lasting strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked "woon-over" run. work would have done him good serrice. He was seeking a narcotic. For he was in pain. It came on about | der too. week after he had sent his curt acknowledgment of Cecily's letter, laying hold of him, he told himself, just because he had nothing to do, because twenties succeed in that!" she mureverybody was taking his holiday, and mured mockingly. Blinkhampton would not get itself bought, and sold, and contracted for and planned, and laid out, and built.
The politicians were at it still, for two more hot, weary, sultry weeks, but they were of little use. Lady Flora had fled to Scotland, Disney was smothered in of woman's peculiar weaknesses, periodical pains, irregilarities, wasting and weakening catarihal, pelvic drains and kindred ailments. It is a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle-wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated rears of work which must be made up before he got a rest. London was Which means great success or great Canadian papers, please." full of strange faces and outlandish "I must take a holiday myself." said Harry in a moment of seeming in-spiration. Where, where, where? He suffered under the sensation of having nowhere whither he would naturally go, no home, no place to which he could cpening all the windows.

cate constitution by an educated appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the written endorsexent of the most eminent medical riters of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its choit than any other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements at the only one which contains no alcohol in special requirements at the only one which contains no alcohol in the contains no alco ate, weak, nervous women should ety and despondency.

Delicate, weak, nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic inedicines which, from their stimulating and exhilerating effects may seem, for a time, to do good, but which, from the inevitable effects of the alcohol in shrinking up the red corpuscles of the blood, are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run. Besides they beget a craving for stimulants which is the deplorable. "Favorite Prescription" is the one remedy for woman's withhold no secrets from their patients, believing open publicity to be the very best guaranty of merit.

Only invigorating and nerve strength—

ety and despondency.

No woman suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept any seeret nostrum or medicine of unknown composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres

s which contains no alcohol.

Only invigorating and nerve strengthing effects can follow the use of this amous medicine for women. It can step possibly do harm in any state or indition of the system.

If a woman has bearing down, or agging paius, low down in the abdonal or pelvis, backache, frequent in the system of pelvis, backache, frequent in plain, sealed envelopes, Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

because I thought he meant he couldn't marry Janie Iver. I looked up at him and I suppose I said something. He caught me by the arm. I thought he bidden to go. It was hard to realize was going to kiss me, Mina. And then that he could see Blent now only by -then he told me that Blent was mine another's will or sufferance. It was -not himself but Blent—that I was Lady Tristram, and he—Harry Nothing the cold Harry Nothing at all."

s being acepted.

You see I've been writing?"

Yes, Cecily." After all it looked as ough the Imp were not to be cheatof her sensation.

Mina.

"Tell him!" She smiled in superb scorn. "I'd die before I'd tell him. I could go and offer myself to him just because he didn't know. And he'll never

made her forget all fear. She said in this moment what she never before had dared to say. "Oh, of course you do, or you'd never have told him he Mina had spoken came about, the parts to stay there, and live there, but he must never, never come there."

"Her voice became imperious, and it would him that I'm going back, go understand that—and it would make no difference if he did, I suppose! Oh, you Tristrams!" Again her old despite trams not only brought about difficult would be no more hopeful. The Trishat he must never, never come there."
Mina started, her eyes wide-open in graphies at this heroic measure.

"I must never see him—if I can help it. Anyhow I must never see him at the noily way I can enforce it."

"Never see him! Never have him at the same thing over the much the same thing over the matter of Harry and the viscounty."

"Never see him! Never have him at the state of things which would result."

"Yes, I love him." said Cecily. "That it is most only brought about difficult situations—as Addie had done here—but by being what they were they in sured that the difficulties should not be overcome. Yet at this moment Mina could not cry, "Oh, you Tristrams!" any more. Her sorrow was too great and Cecily too beautiful. She seemed again to see Addie, and neither she nor anybody else could have been hard to Adentify the said of things with seems the said of things which would result."

"Yes, I love him." said Cecily. "That is the must never, never come there."

"And if you do, you'll be able to think stuations—as Addie had done here—but by being what they were they in sured that the difficulties should not be overcome. Yet at this moment Mina could not cry, "Oh, you Tristrams!" any more. Her sorrow was too great and Cecily too beautiful. She seemed again to see Addie, and neither she nor anybody else could have been hard to Adentify here."

"Yes, I love him." said Cecily. "That is the only way I can enforce if he did, I suppose! Oh, you'll be able to think stuations—as Addie had done here—but by being what they were they in sured that the difficulties should not be overcome. Yet at this moment Mina could not cry, "Oh, you Tristrams!" any more. Her sorrow was too great and Cecily too beautiful. She seemed again to see," he laughed.

"Oh, I doubt if there's any such thing any hong the pour love the mather of the seems and absolute weakness. They're relative. What's any advantage in one thing is a disadvant-with seems and the search of the pour love the mather of the search of the search of the pour love the ma

How would Harry take this decree of banishment? Mina looked up into her only Flora Disney herself who said so."

> CHAPTER XXIV. After the End of All.

"My dear Cousin-I shall faithfull obey your commands-Yours very truly

t a man's head, and he'd refused you, excitement to the history of the scene To write it took him no more than a ould you want to have him about?" that she had descried, dim and far off, moment—even though he wrote first, "N—no," said Mina, but rather hest—from the terrace of Merrion on the "The commands of the Head of the House," and destroyed that, ashamed latingly; uncomfortable situations are lossing and destroyed that, ashalled some natures better than no situations at all. "No, of course not," she idded more confidently, after she had all thought he felt bound in honor and I moment. The third found him back at thought he felt bound in honor and I have the loss of she was the work of another "Stop! Well, I forgive you. You're not often bitter about that. But you're thought he felt bound in honor and I pent a moment in bracing up her sense of what was seemly.

"So I've ended it. I've ended everything. I posted my letter just before fou came in, and he'll get it to-morrow. And now, Mina. I'm going back to Blent." She threw herself into an interest of the letter of sense in the letter about that. But you're very bitter about that. But you're very bitter about that. But you're sense to sense in the letter in the letter in the sense in the letter is sense in the letter about that. But you're very bitter about that. But you're sense to sense in the letter in the letter in the letter in the letter about that. But you're sense in the letter about the sense in the letter about that. But you're sense in the letter about the sense in the lett

> This returning to Blent was epidem This returning to Blent was epidemic—not so strange perhaps, since mid-August was come, and only the people—and even better than I think now of who had to stayed in town. Harry met | the prospects." Duplay over at Blinkhampton; Duplay was to join his neice at Merrion in about ten days. He ran against Iver in Write and say you're coming." the street; Iver was off to Fairholme by the afternoon train: Mr. Neeld, he mentioned, was coming to stay with him for a couple of weeks on Friday. Even Southend—whom Harry encoun-tered in Whitehall, very hot and ex-and I haven't time to learn anything hausted-cursed London and talked of run down to Iver's. Blentmouth, Fairholme, Iver's, Merrion—they all in her place, I should hate to have her meant Blent. Cecily had gone, and there." Mina; the rest were going there—every-body except the man who three months

plans, or elevations, or calculations, when everybody writes that he is takbuild Blinkhampton out of hand, in the

return as to his own. He found him-self wishing that he had not torn up you? Cecily's letter; he remembered its general effect so well that he wanted to read the very words again, in the secret hope that they would modify and soften his memory. His own answer met and destroyed the hope; he knew that he would have responded to anything

friendly, had it been there.

Yet what did the letter mean? He inerpreted it as Cecily had declared he would. When he held Blent, he held it in peace of mind, though in violation of law, till one came who reproached him in a living body and with speaking eyes: faced with that, he could find no comfort in Blent. Cecily violated no law, but she violated nature, the natural right in him. To her then his presence would be intolerable, and she could not find the desperate refuge that he had chosen. Her only remedy was to forbid him the place. Her instinct drove her to that, and the instinct, so well understood by him, so well known, was to him reason enough. She could not feel mistress of Blent while he was

Indeed he had not meant to go. He had told Iver that in perfect good faith.
It would have been in bad taste for him

Then my heart leapt, like as soon as this. Whence then came | Elent, I can only go to Blinkhamp his new feeling of desolation and of ton." hurt? It was partly that he was for-"What does little Mina Zabriska sa

"Oh, everything that comes into he head, I suppose, and very volubly."
"I like her," said the old lady with

ute liking, Lady Evenswood? What's leasant at one time is abomir another. And I've known Madame Zathe truth that he had always imagined briska at the other time. "You were probably at the other time himself going again, that Blent had always held a place in his picture of the

youreslf.' I thought we should agree about the realtivity!'

future, that it was in the background. Now it was there no more. He could almost say with Mina and with Cecily herself, "This is the end of it." "There may always be a substratur of friendshi," she argued. "You'l say it's sometimes very sub! Ah, well, What then of the impressions Mina had gathered from Mr. Disney's dinner you're human in the end. You're abso party? It can only be said that when utely forgetting Blent—and you spend not generalize from their conduct at and arrange your life, and come back parties. In society dinners are eaten and tell me all about it. And if you're in disguise, sometimes intentional, discontented with life, remem you too will reach the stage of being had just told about it some day. Things will come home to a man

against them-if the things are tru day; she had sent to express her desire It was one night, a little while after for a talk before she fled to the country. She had much that was pleasant to Harry Tristram and found to say, much of the prospects of his success, of his "trainign-on," as easyance or at least surrender. His min had wandered back to that scene in the mannered Theo had put it to Miss Za- Long Gallery, and he had fallen to "And if you do, you'll be able to think now that you've done it all off your new light showed him truth. "I must "You've found out my weakness, I seed that the difficulties should not be overcome. Yet at this moment Mina on soid business grounds, he would not be affected by Harry's personal preference. But the difficulties should not cry, "Oh, you Tristrams!" as a scene, a frame a background. When he pictured gas an absolute strength or an absolute the state of things which would result, was pretty plain what had happen; Ceclly had felt the need of doing mething; here it was, Mina's sympamething; here it was, Mina's sympamething; here it was, Mina's sympamething, here it was, Mina's sympamething, here it was, Mina's sympameth, whose, quick to move, darted out to move, darted out to move, darted out to move darted out to move darted out to move a darted out to move a see him—if I can-help family with whose fate she had be-overcome. Yet at this moment Mina background. When he pictured as an absolute strength or an absolute trength or an absolute the business grounds, he would not be affected by Harry's personal preference. But the difficulties should not try, "Oh, you Tristrams!" see," he laughed.

"You've found out my weakness, I see," he laughed.

"You've found out my weakness, I see," he laughed.

"You've found out my weakness, I shought there's any such thing as a scene, a frame of background. When he pictured say an absolute strength or an absolute trength of her elsewhere, the picture of Blent vanished. He was in love with her then; and what was the quality that her then; and what was the quality that her then; and what was the quality than the very serious, and Harry thought that he would and seed the moth of the picture of Blent vanished. He was in love with her then; and what was the quality than the very serious, and harry thought that he would and seed the seed of doing as a scene, a frame of heading the picture of Blent vanished. He was in love with a long step in a disadvant-age in an absolute trength of the elsewhere, the picture of Blent vanished. He was in love with a long step in a light-blue bouse and were he went to Blent against Cecily's com- finally away from Blent. "I believe George Southend agrees as far as the grateful friend part of it is concerned. And I'm told Isord Hove does as to the rest. But then it was

> Harry. He knew what he had to meet now; he thought he knew how he could treat himsef. He went down to Bilnk-like the second himself. He was his last struggle; he had no harmon the north moving harded his "Poor girl, she's afraid to invite you! Write and say you're coming."
>
> "She'd go away. Yes, she would. She consents to live there only on condition that I never come. She's told me so."
>
> that he had not taken her at her word, and had not accepted her offer. That would have been to spoil his dream, not to realize it. He asked perfection or nothing, being still unhealed of that that I never come. She's told me so."
>
> that he had not taken her at her word, and had not accepted her offer. That self-control. But again he mastered that, and again paced the streets, now in a grim resolution to tire mind and or nothing, being still unhealed of that body, so that these visions should have your job is as having some job. That's what I say."

ise!"

An unexpected ally came to his assistance. He received a sudden summons from Mr. Disney. He found him a fortitude half unnatural; now this support seemed to fail, and with it went as the received as should disheveled.

The same of the discialined his ascepted with a slight recrudescence of primness; but her eyes did not leave him now. "I never did!" he heard her murmur as she raised her glass. "Well, Mina; the rest were going there—everybody except the man who three months ago had looked to spend his life there as its master.

And business will grow slack when autumn arrives; it is increasingly difficult and a month or two—"

"Nonsense. In a month or two—"
"If anyhing's certain, it's that I shall never go to Blent as long as my cousin owns it."

And business will grow slack when autumn arrives; it is increasingly difficult and with it went to bear.

The remedy worked well; at eight o'clock he found him self very tired, business. Here was the place to see him, not in the drawing-room; his brusque words and quick decisions ending a month or two—"

"Nonsense. In a month or two—"
"If anyhing's certain, it's that I shall never go to Blent as long as my cousin owns it."

"It anyhing's certain, it's that I shall never go to Blent as long as my cousin owns it."

"It anyhing's certain, it's that I shall never go to Blent as long as my cousin owns it."

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"It anyhing's certain, it's that I shall never go to Blent as long as my cousin owns it."

The remedy worked well; at eight o'clock he found him waiting while he transacted some other business. Here was the place to see him, not in the drawing-room; his brusque words and quick decisions enbrusque words and quick decisions en-abled him to do two men's work. He turned to Harry and said without pre-

a little homesick. But your month or "We're going to arbitrate this Barilireturn. Harry grew terribly tired of "There's a great deal more in this land question, on behalf of the Comthis polite formula. He wanted to than you're telling me, Mr. Tristram." willd Blinkhampton out of hand, in the nonths of August and September. The it, and the result's the same."

Another instance of my weakness!

Lord Murchison's going over for us. He Lord Murchison's going over for us. He She sighed and sat for a moment in starts in a fortnight. He asked me to pensive silence. Harry seemed to ponrecommend him a secretary. Will you

> "I'm going to think of nothing but Here was help in avoiding Cecily. But what about Blinkhampton? Harry hesitated a moment. "I should like it, but I've contract-

> ed certain obligations of a business "Don't those who succeed in anything kind at home," he said. ucceed in that?"
>
> "Well, if you're bound, keep your "Not all, happily-and none would if word and do the work. If you find they were your mother's sons. My dear you're not, I should advise you to take boy, just open a window in you anyere—I know you keep them shut Tuesday. Tell me on Saturday. Gooden you can—but just open even a by." He rang a hand-bell on the table, and, as his secretary entered, said,"The

"I'm very grateful to you anyhow "

There was no doubt what would be "I'm safe. I can't live to see it. And the practical way of showing gratitude. you couldn't prove me wrong without | Harry went out.

mined to accept the offer if Iver could spare his services for the time. The determining cause was still Blent, or his "Perhaps not," he laughed. "But once a storm blew them all in, Lady Evenswood, and left me without any screen, and without defences."

"Have another them and the course of the story of th "Have another storm then," she He was weak himself too; while counselled. She laid a hand on his people were at hand, he would seek arm. "Go to Blent." wood. At the Arbitration he would be far off, beyond the narrow seas and among folk who, recognizing the peculiarity of his position, would make a point of not mentioning Blent or speaking of anybody connected with it. It was from this point of view that he was inclined toward the offer, and he did not disguise it from himself; but for it he would rather have gone on wit Blinkhampton, perhaps because he had a free hand there, while he could go to the Arbitration only as a subordinate. Blent apart, the offer was valuable to him as a sign of Disney's appreciation rather than on its own account

He went home and wrote to Iver. The letter weighed all considerations save he put himself fairly in Iver's hands, knew that if Iver were against the idea

---- Skin Disease is Blood Disease

"Fruit-a-tives" clean the blood of all Impurities and clear the Complexion.

Pimples and Blotches-Redness-Boils-Eczema and other inflammations of the skin-mean Impure Blood. A person with a bad com- blood - and in-

plexion always suffers from poor digestion - nonaction of the bowels (or Constination) and often the kidneys are weak. These unhealthy

and Blotches organs cannot rid the system of the on the skin. waste matter. is this waste—taken up by the blood and carried to valuable tonics and antiseptics.

complexion. "Fruit-a-tives" cure all skin troubles because they cure the kidneys and bowels.

the skin-that ruins the

"Fruit-a-tives" cause the eliminating organs to do their

"I believe George Southend agrees as far as the grateful friend part of it is concerned. And I'm told Lord Hove does as to the rest." But then it was only Flora Disney herself who said so."

"And what do you say?"

"Oh, pride's tolerable in anybody except a lover," she declared.

"Well, I've known lovers too humble. I told one so once; he believed me, went in, and won."

"You gave him courage, not pride, Mr. Tristram."

"You gave him courage, not pride, Mr. Tristram."

"Perhaps that's true. He's very likely got the pride by now." He smiled at his thoughts of Bob Broadley.

"Now I know where I am," said that the had to meet with believe and his own promise, he could meet with onthing but a rebuff. Yes, mands and his own promise, he could meet with nothing but a rebuff. Yes, mands and his own promise, he could meet with nothing but a rebuff. Yes, the was in love; and he recognized the impasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although at though at though with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although with more self-restraint. But himpasse as fully as Mina herself, although was from Blent.

An evening paper was brought to him. A tremendous headline caught him. A tremendous headline caugh

And you've settled down in the new groove?" she asked.

He hesitated a moment. "Oh, nearly. Possibly there's still a touch of the "Desdichado," about me. His would be the only shield I could carry, you see."

"Stop! Well, I forgive you. You're not offen bitter about that. But you're very bitter about something, Mr. Tristram."

"I want to work, and nobody will in August. You can't get the better of your enemies if they're with their families at Margate or in the Engadine."

"Oh, go down and stay at Blent. No, I'm serious. You say you're proud. There's a good way of showing good pride. Go and stay in the very house. If you do that, I shall think well of your enemies that the coll win hand. It was his last struggle; he had no doubt that he could win, but the fight was very fierce. Impatient of his quiet rooms, he went out into the crowded streets. At first he found himself envying everybody he passed—the cabman on the box, the rough young fellows scaped from the factory, the man who sold matches and had no cares beyond food and a bed. But presently he for your enemies if they're with their families at Margate or in the Engadine."

"Oh, go down and stay at Blent. No, I'm serious. You say you're proud. There's a good way of showing good pride. Go and stay in the very house. If you do that, I shall think well of you and the the only shield in the still hand the could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no doubt that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no doubt that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no the sould builder out of a holiday expedition, and doubt that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no the could win that he could win, but the fight was his last struggle; he had no the could wint that he could wint the fight was his last struggle; he had not have very fierce. Impatient of his quiet rooms, he went out into the crowded streets. At first he found himself envying everybody he passed—the cabman on the box, the rough of the matte insisted once again on his admitting that he himself would have done exactthat he himself would have done exactly the same thing. It never occurred to him to regret, even for a moment, that he had not taken her at her word, that he had not taken her at her word.

or nothing, being still unnealed of that presumptuous way of his, which bade the world go hang if it would not give him exactly what he chosee. The Tristram motio was still, "No compromise!"

body, so that these visions should have nothing to work on and, finding blank unresponsive weariness, should go their ways and leave him in an insensible things as sensible"; and he took courage to offer her another glass of lager. She inheritance he had been living in a

hammen

proper share of the

system of waste.

"Fruit-a-tives"

are a

wonderful

cure for Pimples

This purifies the

work of ridding the

stantly the pimples

and blotches

disappear, and the

complexion clears.

cure skin troubles

else fails.

They are without doubt the greatest

a box-6 for \$2.50. At all druggists.

lood purifier in the world

when everything

"Fruit-a-tives"

are fruit juices,

intensified, and

combined with

her memory. "You're not at the halls, are you?"
"No, I'm not at the halls."

"Well, I do know your face - Why, your face in the papers. I shall get it Harry ate away in contented amuse yes, you're Tristram? "Well, to think of that! Meeting you!

Well, I shall have something to tell the girls. Why, a friend of mine wrote down to the country, special, for your

ment, I'm afraid. The romance was

better than the hero.' "You may say romance!" she conceded heartily. "To be a lord and—!" she leant forward. "I say, how do you

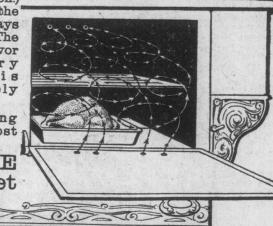
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