His Repentance.

for am aware of that. Murder? yes, the world would look upon it as such. I felt certain that Lady Oswald was one to whom aloroform, if administered, would prove tal. Heaven help me! What have I done that the trials of this day should fall upon by head?"

hatthe trials of this day should fall upon my head?"

Dr. Davenal standing at the window as he said this, had heited there with his voice close to Neal's face, and Neal's hair stood on end as he heard it. From that moment the man believed—fully believed in his inmost heart—that his master had purposely destroyed Lady Oswald. Perhaps the belief, judging from these disconnected and certainly ominous words, was excusable.

For a short while Neal heard no more. His master had halted opposite the stranger, and was talking fast, but nothing came to Neal but a confused sound. Then he advanced again.

"I tell you it shall be done. If it costs every penny piece that I have saved, this horribe secret must be bought up—if money will buy it. I shall never know another happy moment; I shall live with a sword of disgrace hanging over me, ever expecting it to fall."

Some murmured words came from the

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happy moment; I shall live with a sword of disgrace hanging over me, ever expecting it to fall."

Some murmured words came from the stranger, and Neal stretched his ear to its utmost tension. Whether in doing so he made the least noise, touched the window, rustled the shrubs, he could not tell, but Dr. Davenal turned and shut the window down swiftly and suddenly as he had put it up. So hearing was out off. But Neal could se still—just a glimpse. He saw Dr. Daval up out of the room with the candle and ring back a plate of biscuits and a decenter wine. He knew he must have gone to the dining-room sidboard for them. A wish crossed Neal's mind to go indoors, make the excuse that he had heard his master stirring, and dash into the study on pretense of inquiring if he could do anything. But he did not dare. Neal would have given a whole year's wages to get a good look at the visitor. Presently all sight was cut off. Immediately after he put down the wine and biscuits, Dr. Davenal turned to the window, and pulled up the shutters.

It was a checkmate for Neal. He went in and stood just outside his pantry, hesitating whether to close the door or got. It was well he did not, for Dr. Davenal came out almost immediately, and went upstairs to his laughter's room.

Neal heard him knock at it very softly; he

almostimmediately, and went upstairs to his daughter's room. Neal heard him knock at it very softly; he

Neal heard him knock at it very softly; he heard him ask in a whisper whether she was he heard him ask in a whisper whether she was he he yet. That she was not in bed, the immediate opening of the door proved.

Dr. Davenal went in and closed the door. Neal could hear the murmur of his voice, as if he were explaining something to his daughter, and then they came down together treading softly, not to arouse the house. Neal could see that she was fally dressed, in the same silk she had worn in the day. They went in, and the door was closed and the bolt slipped as before.

Ten minutes, and Sara came out again alone. Neal could tell who it was by the rustling of the silk, but there was no light. She returned upstairs to her room, but not before Neal had sught the sound of a heavy sob.

The next to ome forth was the visitor, without a candleitill. Dr. Davonal opened the hall door and let him out. Neal with his quick movemats glided round to his post of observatia in the front garden, and was just in time be see him go through the gate, the cap dram over his face, and the gray woolen scarfnuffled around him.

CHAPTER XVI.

convincing others of its merit as a certain of the convincing others.

This had the effet of completely arousing him. He looked a his watch, then held the and to a bookshift, whence he selected and is all the morning? he exceed in a tone that might have been one of the cast of consult it.

Abouting until the morning? he exceed in a tone that might have been one of the cast of

he disliked him; but he did in truth now believe that Dr. Davenal had willfully killed Lady Oswald. That he had given her the chiorolorm deliberately, knowing it would probably take away her life.

Neal hoped to arrive at the why and where a of this mysterious affair, and he though but in the given her the chiorolor in the same and the way stately stunned, and could not see nor understand yet with any clearness. He was like a man struck violently on the head and looking around him in a stupid maze, as if he saw a dead wall before him. A shock to the head and as shock to the mind will bear for the passing moment the same apparent results.

Dr. Davenal paced his room, his two rooms in fact, for the door was open between them, and he passed from one to the other in his restless wanderings and mental agony, soon after 2 he began to wash and dress himself; that is, he changed some of his clothes, and poured out a washbasin of cold water and splashed his face with it. He put on a pair of boots, he searched for his gloves, he looked out an overcost and he stood for a few minutes and thought.

Lifting the writing desk from underneath the table, where you may remember it was kept, he unlocked it, and was for some little time examining certain papers that it contained. Some of these he put in his pocket, and then he locked the desk and replaced it. Next he sat down to write a note, just a line or two.

It was cetting on past the half hour then.

and then he locked the desk and replaced it. Next he sat down to write a note, just a line or two.

It was cetting on past the half hour then. He opened the door and went forth from his room. Neal, who had heard him coming, peoped from his pantry and saw him turn to the stairs, a candle in one hand, a note held in the other. Neal cautiously stole forward a step or two, and looked and listened.

He was down stairs again instantly; he had only gone to the first floor, and had not opened any door, or Neal must have heard it; had not, in fact, been away long enough to open one. The note was gone from his hand, and Neal wendered where he had left it.

He went into the study, and came out without the light, an overcoat on, and his hat in his hand. The moonlight shone in now through the fanlight over the front door, and Neal could see this much. He appeared to be coming towards the pantry. Neal silently closed the door and slipped the noiseless bolt. Neal took very good care to keep his own locks and bolts well oiled.

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

"Certain hard words, made into pills, Simply to swell the doctor bills," are not what constitute Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They are tiny, sugar-ccated, purely vegetable pills, as pleasant as confectionery to the taste, and acting upon the stomach and liver gently but effectually, and as naturally as Nature herself. For sick headache, indigestion, biliousness, constipation and all resulting diseases, no laxative equal to them has ever been discovered.

An English paper draws the following

An English paper draws the following conclusion: James Sunner, charged with beating his wife, kicking her and otherwise abusing her, is fined 20 shillings and costs. Thomas Swift, charged with stealing two fowls, sentenced to three years' imprisonment and two years' supervision.

A mans' wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and usee Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so teo.

their husbands say so teo.

Prince Bismarck is determined to never grow bent. When taking his daily walk he carries a stout cudgel across his back, held between his elbows; this helps him to keep himself erect.

At Death's Door,—Dyspepsia Conguered—A Great Medical Triumph

CHPTER XVI.

CHSOTTON.

If ever the signof misery, of despair, of terror, were depited on a human face, they were on Dr. Davmal's as he sat that night in his study. He was a man who had received some greathock; a shock that struck a species of parabis alike to the heart and to the frame. Hisrms hung down listlessly his head was benthis fixed eyes had a wild, anxious look, mosforeign to the usual calm of the composed urgeon. An hour and a quarter he had the sat since the departure of that midnight into who had brought with him so much apparent mystery, so much wee, and new the house clock was striking one. The ound did not arouse Dr. Davenal, he sat oin terrified despair.

The wax taper, unheeded, unlooked at, stood on a side bible where it had been accidently put. I had burnt nearly to the bookest, and it nowbegan to spurt and gutter with a great light the signs of its end. That awoke Dr. Davenil from his reverie. The prospect of beingleft in the dark was not expenient one; ad he tore a bit of paper rom a journal lyag mear and assayed to ght the gas, comictely forgetting that it as turned off at a main.

Finding his miske, he stood a moment with his hand to be temples, as if endeavoring to collect himsif, and then opened the door of his bedroor. Candles always stood there on the manti-piece ready for lighting, and the brougt tone forward and succeeded in catchin; a light from the dying flaper.

This had the effect of completely arousing him. He looked his watch, then held the candle to a bookshif, whence he selected a seemed from an Irish girl who became a seemed.

\$1 00 PER DOZEN BEST BRANDS OF

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Men of Mr. Macdonald's standing confer Men of Mr. Macdonald's standing confer immense benefit on humanity when they point out the true means by which disease, suffering and pain can be banished and show how a new life may be obtained. An honest, meritorious and worthy medicine is always recommended by the best people; and it can be truly said of Paine's Cele; and it can be truly said of Paine's Colery Compound that its testimonials are of the highest character—not foreign, doubtful or bogus. It is for these reasons that one best people use it when afflicted.

No disappointments, no failures, no money wasted when you take a course of this infallible healer.

A few weeks ago Mr. A. B. Macdonald

money wasted when you take a course of this infallible healer.

A few weeks ago Mr. A. B. Macdonald wrote as follows:

"Some four years ago I was so overworked by the pressing sales forced upon me that I was forced to refuse many and cut off my regular work to a large extent. I was too late, however, in taking this first step, for disease had a firm hold upon me, and matters continually grew worse; finally I refused business entirely, and my condition was regarded as dangerous.

"To further intensify alarm and danger, grippe got hold of me, and by the time I had conquered that diabetes was pronounced a seated trouble with me. At this stage physicians said to me: 'No matter what is done for you, Macdonald, you cannot live three years, and you cannot attend to any business from this time forth."

"Friends advised me to go abroad, but I decided to remain here and continue business.

"At this time I commenced to use Paine's

ness.

"At this time I commenced to use Paine's
Celery Compound, but had little faith that
it would do me any good. Soon, I became
persuaded that I could see a slight improvewould do me any good. Soon I became persuaded that I could see a slight improve, ment in my condition, and this factinspired me to continue the Compound; and from that time on my hope of recovery increased. Old friends and customers noticed my improvement from week to week, and I could gladly tell them, one and all, that Paine's Celery Compound alone was doing the work. Fancy my gratitude now to find myself in good business condition and able to attend to all the requirements of my calling. I now sleep and rest with ease, and nervousness is entirely overcome. I have used the Compound for a little over two years, but not steadily the whole time, as I have not found it necessary to do so."

The above testimony given by Mr. Macdonald is surely strong enough and sufficiently convincing for the guidance of overy suffering man and woman. Your safety, hope and cure lies in the same medicine that Mr. Macdonald found so effective and honest.

effective and honest.

London devours every year 400,000 oxen, 1,600,000 sheep, 500,000 talves, 700,000 hogs, fowls innumerable and 9,800,000 gallons of milk.

A Happy Home.

"We used to buy a pound of baking powder and get a litle present with it, allor 50 cents. My husband got dyspepsia, the children were fretful and I did not feel like myself at all," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith the other day. "We could not account for our poor health; but a change came. We commenced to use Pure Gold Baking Powder. The dyspepsia is gone, the children are happy, even the baby is always laughing, and I am myself once more.

more.

Spudkins, who has been refused by eleven girls, says he thinks of becoming a photographer, because he is so successful in producing negatives.

A Railway Manager Says:

A Railw ay Manager Says:

"In reply to your question do my children object to taking Scott's Emulsion, I say No! On the contrary, they are fond of it and it keeps them pictures of health."

"Jones says he knows more about editin' a newspaper than you do." "Yes; that's why he's splittin' rails."

BEECHAM'S PLIES RUPES Sick Headache.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cures Sick Headache. The largest Gothic church in the world is Cologne Cathedral. Its foundation stones were laid in 1248, and the edific was com

pleted in 1880.

hacking cough and could not sleep at night. I tried Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam and it cured him very quickly.

Mrs. J. Hackett, Linwood, Ont.

Teacher—Can any of you boys tell me what the great plague was? Tommy—Les-

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you

French Host—Vat you gif zat waitaire? American—I gave him half a dollar. Don't you allow tips? Frenchman—Mon Dieu! Zat ees not von teep; zat ees von bribe. Sooner Than Expected.
Tom Bigbee—When does your marriage with Misa Goldbuff come off?
Hofman Howes—It's off new.

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-the flannels that are washed without Pearline. They shrink from danger, but they're worn out by hard rubbing. Wash flannels with Pearline, and they will be softer, brighter and better. They will last twice as long; they will look like new while they last. Every package tells how it's done; do as it says, and it will be done well.

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a stylish and comfortable wrap.

MELISSA wraps should not be classed with ordinary waterproofs. They are made up in all the latest styles, out of fine soft woolen materials (rendered thoroughly rainproof by the Melissa process); beautifully finished, and they fit to perfection, as only tailor-made garments can.

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signs and other necessary information.

If there is no local dealer that will t ke the trouble to serve her in the way we suggest, we will place her in commun cation with one of our most reliable customers in some other place, who we can guarantee will be only too glad to give her every possible attention.

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