

"Tell Him I Loathe Him."

lover about her, tied on her hat,

'You are right, as you always are.

Suppose I go for the beginning of the

'Do; it will be delightful! I will

He pressed her hand and arose to

'Dear Edwin!' she murmured, as

Heaven has made me sufficiently

grateful for the great good that has

come into my life? He is so patient,

so tender, so true! And he never

think I should have crawled away

somewhere and died if that had prov-

ed otherwise. I am very selfish, I

Surrounded as she was by the cold

er and fern that formed the bed at

story, and we read it now in order to

freshen memory?'

do her bidding.

earth.'

wait here until you return.

CHAPTER XVIII.

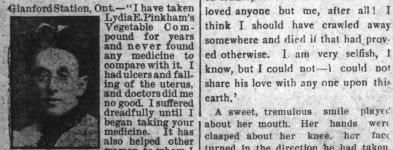
'How delightful!" exclaimed Bebe, led her away. clasning her small hands together be-

"Do you not always help me, Angel, srassy mound beneath it, above which upon everything? I sometimes won- the gnarled old oak spread its der what the critics would think of me strangely colored, bare arms as as a plagiarist if they knew how much though to protect it from the ages of tempests that had passed over. of my books you write for me."

"How absurd you are!" "It is true, just the same. Come, air, Edwin?" she asked, as though allow me to present my card?" These rooms are insufferably stuffy." spiration. "You do not like the which he spoke, but he knew them too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, which he spoke, but he knew them too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, which he spoke, but he knew them too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, which he spoke, but he knew them too, for whooping cough, sore lungs, and it is the spoke to the spoke how to do, kissed her, and arose.) up there?"

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compare with it. I know, but I could not—1 could not ing of the uterus, share his love with any one upon this dreadfully until I A sweet, tremulous smile played began taking your medicine. It has also helped other women to whom I mended it."—Mrs. Henry

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The Column of Box 39, Gardiner, Maine.

er and fern that formed the bed at her feet seeming scathed and hollow

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A long breath that was almost a sigh escaped him. An expression of such admiration as he had rarely nown sprang into his eyes, and, with an impulse answered as quickly as conceived, he advanced, lifting his hat with a grace and refinement that

who has lost his way, and direct me t Clipstone Park?" he asked, after having announced his presence by gentle cough. "I find that, even a place so old and so little deserving the name as Sherwood Forest, one cannot always do without a guide.'

The sweet eyes that showed so little race of their misfortune were turne non him, a pleasant smile curved the corners of the dimpled mouth.

"Clinstone Park is east," she an swered, her tone low and musical. "I you keep to the highway I don't think you will have any difficulty in find-

"But highways are usually the most circuitous of all routes," returned he young man, with the too apparent object of prolonging the convertion. "One can never tell why i hauld be so, but it is. Can you tel! ie if there is a decent hotel in Manseld? I must apologize for so rudely terrupting your reverie, but where ortality is as scarce as in Sherwood orest one has to take advantage of n opportunity. May I ask if you are

Lebe smiled, a ray like that from ne morning sun seeming to light her

"Did you know it by the masal lrawl that the English laugh at us o much about?" she asked, admitting he fact in question. "To make use of the vulgar old simile, it is queer how the pot accuses the kettle, is it not? If I am not mistaken, you are transatlantic citizen also."

even an unknown resident of that lear old soil is like a lifelong friend n this seemingly remote land. May not presume upon our kinship hrough our mutual Uncle Sam and

"I have met so few Americans sinc have been abroad that it is a source positive pleasure to me, as I an ure it will be to my husband!"

"Your husband!" stammered the

"Yes, I am waiting for him now." "I entreat that you will pardon my xclamation of surprise, but I thought ou were little more than a child. t sounds very rude as I say it, but I essure you that nothing could be urther from my thoughts. I sun ose, then, that I shall have to wait and present my card to your hus-

he fastened with the tenderness of a band." SHERWOOD FOREST. crushed his own over his brows, and acquaintance has begun through me I don't see what difference it could Down upon the Shamble Oak they make. We are thoroughly democraneath his chin. "And I may really went, whereon Robin Hood hung his tic, my husband and myself. He is slaughtered deer, and sat upon the Edwin Chapman."

"Not the Edwin Chapman so well as good cough syrup for \$2.50. known to fame through the excellence of his remarkable novels?" "The same."

"I am indeed fortunate! Will you "Why not write out here in the open Angel! let us go out for a walk. suddenly aware of possessing an in-He smothered a sigh that arose to room. Would this not give you a perfectly well by reputation, and it his lips, as he had learned so well greater field for thought than cooped was with some pride that he presented his card.

> Bebe coloured. "Certainly," she answered. "But you shall have to do me the favor to read it for me! Perhaps you have not observed me sufficiently to see that I am blind."

'What! Oh, I-I beg ten thousand pardons! I have been looking straight at you for the last ten min utes, and had not the remotest idea the crushing of the dead leaves told of such a thing. I-I am afraid I her that he was gone. 'I wonder if have been very awkward and-

I am not the slightest degree sensative about it, and I beg that you will give yourself no conern on the subject.'

'How kind you are! I can scarcely credit it yet. One sees no trace

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Whilie speaking, secure from her knowledge, he opened his sketchbook and was rapidly making a rough picture of her as she sat there, leaving the face to be put in afterwards, secure in the memory that he already felt sure neither time nor care could

'I am glad that it is so,' she return ed. I always feel awkward, know ing that people are pitying me, be cause I don't know what to say in return. I am not ungrateful, you understand, but- Ah! There is

The artist had not heard the step that was approaching, and turned only as the man joined them.

Chapman's eyes were fixed upon him, and as he turned a low cry escaped the lips that had already grown white as marble.

'You, Lilford Loyd-M styn!' he gasped, his voice thrilling with hatred. After all these months I have found you and my revenge is at hand at

And then the white, startled face of his blind wife was trust between them, and, with a low cry that had in it the ring of death, Chapman shrank back-

(To be continued.)

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FOLICE COURT NEWS.

In the police court to-day a drunk were discharged on paying cab fare. Solomon Kelly summoned Chas. Morgan for breach of agreement. Plaintiff is the son-in-law of the dcfendant, and agreed in writing to sup-port defendant who at his death was to make over to him his property in consideration of such sustenance while he lived. The day following the signing of the agreement defend-ant asked plaintiff to get a opony to ant asked plaintiff to get a pony to demured. Defendant then cancelled the agreement. Plaintiff sued for \$50

and was awarded \$8.80 and costs. Mr. 4 p.m. dcNeily for pltf.; Mr. Gibbs, for deft. port. The incoming express arrived at 12. Axelsen, is being given supplies by Crosbie & Co. and sails for Marystown to load fish for Europe.

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Marine Notes.

The s.s. Regulus arrived at Bell Iswas fined \$1 or 5 days, and 4 drunks land at 8.30 last night with coal and returns to Sydney with a load of ore. The s.s. Prima left here yesterday for New Richmond, P.Q., to load lumber for this port. The s.s. Wasis is due here from

Sydney this afternoon coal laden for A. J. Harvey & Co.
The cable steamer Minia will take coal at A. J. Harvey & Co's. this afternoon and then proceeds west to repair some Anglo cables. The s.s. Florizel sailed last night for Halifax and New York.

The s.s. Rosalind left New York at 4 p.m. yesterday for Halifax and this

The Norwegian schr. Jorstien, Capt.

Train Notes. X

The shore train at 6 p.m. yesterday took out about 50 passengers. A freight train in charge of Conductor Gaul arrived here at 5.40 p.m. yesterday with 20 passengers and 8

cars of foreign freight. The local arrived here at 10 o'clock last night bringing C. A. C. Bruce,
Mrs. T. P. Connors, Miss Connors, Dr. Chisholm, E. F. Fury, Conductor Penny, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Reardon, Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan and 60 others mostly from Pladentia Bay.

The west bound express arrived at

Port aux Basques at 3.35 a.m. to The local arrived from Carboneau