By T. C. Dean.

If the Kentucky skies are beautiful, the fields are doubly so. You turn your eye to the wandering light playing hide and seek with the blue grass or chasing the soft, almost transpar ent shadows over the low bloom-blessed hills. The waterfalls of the streams sing in the softest and most divine harmony, encouraging the light hearted birds to fill the wood and vale with their sweet tremulou songs. None of this beauty was lost on Miss White or Hestmead as they galloned over the ever changing land. hunters," or floated down the rock bound streams in light cedar skiffs. Once under the charm of this Blue Grass Eden, they tarried there until the time for Hestmead's trial approached. As they left behind them the rich fields, fruited now with their harvest glory and turned their face towards New York city, the change in Hestmead was so marked that, by his demeanor alone, his former com panions would not have known him. He scarcely ever smiled now, and on his face had settled a half-beseeching, half-despairing light. His fits of al straction were painful to see, and his nervousness was evident in his act as well as in his conversation.

Before New York was reached Hest

mead met with a very serious accident. Miss White and he had been stopping with some friends of the former's for a few days before the straight journey to the great city wa to be taken, and when the visit ter minated, the actor in whose family these two had been guests, drove Mis-White to the station in his carriage Using the street cars, Hestmead had preceded them some little time and was looking after the baggage when the carriage drove up. Just at that moment the train dashed into the sta tion grounds, the bell and the steam brakes making a terrific din. This frightened the actor's horses, which, becoming unmanageable, dashed right in front of the train. Hestmead had seen this with the rest of the people waited on the platform, while they stood transfixed with fear. a strange feeling that Hestmead had never felt before, consumed his whole being, and urged him madly forward. He saw only Miss White, pale and alarmed, in the actor's conveyance with the train right upon her. Standing close by, it only required one jump for him to reach the horses' heads, and throwing himself upon the bridles with all his weight and strength, he sent the animals back on their haunches. This was all he re membered. The next instant there was a crash, a cry of alarm from the people, and Hestmead, who was now right in front of the train, was thrown by the cow-catcher under the horses' feet. The horses were struck at the shoulder and thrown to the ground; horses, man and splintered wood being, in a second, rolled over and ground up together. The actor' carriage was overturned, but both he and Miss White escaped unharmed Just as the accident happened the train came to a standstill, not 20 yards from where the horses had made their frantic dash. Though both horses were killed, very little attention was paid to them, all anxiety being for the man whose heroic deed had filled all who had seen it with enthusiastic admiration.

Hestmead was not fatally hurt. An arm was broken, and his internal injuries caused grave apprehension for while, but the doctors soon volunteered the statement that he would pull through all right. Immediately after the accident he was taken back to the actor's residence where Miss White nursed him with skill and tenderness, knowing quite well that his injuries had been received in the act that saved her life.

When he was able to walk out, it was her arm that supported him. and her voice that spoke to him cheering, comforting words.

"'I think we will be an exception to the old saw, that 'early betrothals make few lovers,' "she said to him on one of these occasions in which they were walking on the lawn to "You must love me very much, dearest, to risk your life for me

"Yes! I love you!" he said, very softly, "and could give up either my life, or, what I hold dearer still, my honor, for you!" And in saying these last words rather sadly he spoke from a dawning conviction that the greater sacrifice was even then calling upon him, in a voice that he felt he could

One fear had, however, been lifted from his mind through the occasion which had made him an invalid. In the past he had been filled with dread by the thought that Clark might at any time become cognizant of the part he was playing with his (Clark's) fiance, and though not wishing to come forth to brave the ordeal of a trial, might write to Miss White denonneing him (Hestmead) as an imsould happen, Miss White would know that he (Hestmead) really did love her, and that the strength of his passion had led him on. But Clark came not, nor wrote to Miss White.

At the time Hestmead was hurt the railroad track, it was thought his

trial would have to once more be post-poned, but he objected. There was a ngthy arson case on the docket, and lestmead asked that his case be set at the bottom of the list, and when it was reached he thought he would be able to attend.

And he was able. Though physically weak, he said he wished to have the ordeal over and so the trial was begun.

CHAPTER III.

Hestmead Suffers for Clark's Crimes. Hestmead pleaded "not guilty," but he surprised everybody with the weakness of his defence. He made not the least effort to combat the array of convincing testimony that the State laid before the jury. One of the strong points of the prosecution was that a gold watch had been found on the person of the prisoner when arrested, which belonged to the manager of the bank that had been burglarized, and which had accidentally been left in the bank. Hestmead declared he came by the watch honestly, but he would not tell the Court the circumstances under which the watch came into his possession, neither would he state where he was on the night of the burglary. In the matter of the testimony on the forged draft, a most exciting incident occurred. Two witnesses had positively identified the prisoner as Wm. Clark, and swore they saw him, the prisoner, sign the draft in the bank with the signature "Armour Kane & Co.," when Hestmead, who could control himself no longer, suddenly cried out, "you are swearing to what is absolutely

The vehemence of Hestmead's denunciation and the eloquence of his bearing, made a deep impression on all in the Court-room, and the judge directed the prosecuting counsel to pause in his examination of witnesses while he, the judge, directed that Hestmead should write "Armour Kane & Co." that they might compare it with the draft.

But Hestmead absolutely refused to write at the judge's direction, refused to tell where he was on the day the forged draft was presented at the bank, and refused to give any testimony under oath. whatever.

When the evidence was all in, and the time had come for the judge to address the jury, he pointed out this strange course on the part of the pris-oner and asked in scathing tones, if they, the jury, thought it was consistent with the prisoner's declaration of innocence?

When the jury, after being out only a few minutes, came back into Court to announce their verdict, they gave the judge an answer to the question in the above paragraph by finding the prisoner guilty. And the judge thereupon furnished the closing chapter in the drama by sentencing Hestmead to the penitentiary for five

One thing that troubled Hestmead during the trial more than the false testmony of those who mistakingly identified him as Wm. Clark, was th fear that Miss White would wonder at his weak defence and lose her faith in his innocence, but such a fear turned out to be unfounded. In every word and look she showed she believ ed him guiltless, and when the judge's sentence was pronounced, she embraced him before the officers could lead him away, saying:

"I know you are innocent, dearest; oh! to think justice can be so easily

blinded." And then when the officers were tearing him from her. "I will come and see you, dearest, every day if they will let me in."

Five years of labor to be passed inside the walls of a penitentiary was not a cheering prospect. He knew it would be the easiest thing in the so desired. The sentence was impos ed on Willam Clark. He knew that by disclosing his real personality now, throwing off all disguise, and calling a dozen witnesses to identify him, he could yet have this senten annulled, but would his heart let him do it. No! That would mean the giving up of Miss White forever. He knew he loved her too deeply for that. He knew now, and he trembled almost at the thought, that he could meet death-itself easier than he could give up this woman who had come so strangely into his life, and who had stirred in his soul a passion that could never be changed. "But what if Clark should come forth and claim his affianced when he (Hestmead) has served his five years of disgraceful toil?" was the agonizing question that next tore his heart, but he drove off its terrors at once by telling himself he would marry Miss White now as soon as the ceremony could be ar ranged, and leave everything else to what fate might have in store for

him. Buoyed up with this thought he entered the penitentiary doors, and when they closed on him, the doors of fate also closed on his peace of mind for many a long year.

CHAPTER IV.

Mutual Confidences.

True to her promise, Miss White came to the penitentiary to see Hestmead just as soon as the officals would allow her, and at once consented to Hestmead's proposition, "that they should be married immediately, o that his days might be brightened the thought that she was his wife.

The penitentiary officials gave their consent to the marriage being per-formed in that edifice, and as the revernment offered no objections thereto, it was arranged that the chaplain of the prison should perform the ceremony at the end of the first month

ceremeny at the end of the first month of Hestmead's incarceration. As that time approached, however, Hestmead's heart gave homage to many conflicting emotions. Through the darkness and horrors of the first days of his toil in the prison, the thought that he would soon be repaid for it all, brought him light and cheer. But later on, when the time to prepare a little for the event was at hand, he was much surprised himself to find that a strong repugnance against commtting this wrong, rose above all his other sensations. He had never in his life, he felt, done anything that had brought a blight to his honor or manhood and he knew that he was voluntarily suffering then for another's crime. So when the time came for him to perform an act under fraud and false pretenses, his whole being rebelled, and the fight between his nobler impulses and the desire of his love waged a desperate battle in his soul. In the end his love of right triumphed, for a season a least, and he settled the matter to his own acceptance under the excuse of a postponement. He decided that he would ask Miss White to allow the nuptial ceremony to be delayed for a year, for he now knew that if Clark took Miss White from him he could give her up, if he had to, and give up his life before he could perform an act that would always bring humilia tion to the ideal of manliness that he always followed. With White lost to him, he could bid fare well to life, he knew that now, but he knew now that the opportunity had been offered and rejected that he could not humiliate himself to himself. And this knowledge, after the test had been made, brought to him

"Make Us Thankful,"

sweetness that none but those who

have won a victory over their own

selfish and wrong desires can ever

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Very small and as easy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price Purely Vegetable. Stentifica CURE SICK HEADACHE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY!

GOING EAST. 6Xpress . 6.56 a. m. Express . 12.58 p.n Mixed . 9.30 a. m. Mixed . 4 55 p.n Express . 3.34 p. m. Express . 9:12 p.n John Simpson Agent .

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Trains on the Wabash will leave Aylmer a WEST BOUND.

3—11:31 a. m. Solid, wide, vestibule trains for St. Thomas, Chathamit, Chicago, St. Louis and Kensas City. No. 5—6:49 p.m. Solid trains for Detroit Chicago and intermediate stations EAST BOUND.

EAST BOUND.

2.28 p. m.—Solid vestibuled trains
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Falls, Buffalo and New York. No. 6—3:32am—Solid, wide, restibuled trainfork. This train will only stop for passengers east of Niagara Falls.

Passengers going west on No's 1 or 9 can go to St. Thomas on No. 5. All Wabash Passenger trains have free eclining chair cars.

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MIGHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

Central Standard Time.
GOING EAST. GOING WEST.

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BATTLING WITH THE BOERS.

Our Canadian Forces Still in Hot South African Quarters.

oyal Canadian Dragoons and Mounte Rifles Make a Great Fight Against Husky Beers-Col. Evans, Mounted Rifles; Col. Lessard, Dragoons, and Lieut. Morrison of the Artillery Specially Mentioned by Roberts.

London, Nov. 12.-Lord Roberts, telegraphing from Johannesburg, under date of Nov. 8, gives an interesting report to the War Office. He

Gen. Knox states that he takes no credit for the very successful en-gagement of Nov. 6, which was due, in the first instance to the determination of Le Gallais never to lose touch with the enemy, and secondly, to the able way in which De Lisle handled the firing line after Le Gal-

handled the firing line after Le Gallais and Ross were wounded.

"Smith-Dorrien reports that the two days' fighting mentioned was very hard. His force consisted of 250 mounted troops from the 5th Lancers, the Royal Canadian Dragoons and Mounted Rifles, two Canadian Artillery guns, four guns of the 84th Battery and 900 infantry of the Suffolks and Shropshires.

Col. Exam. 18 Mentioned.

Col. Evans Is Mentioned. Our casualties the first day six killed and 20 wounded, chiefly of the shropshires, who fought splen-lendidly. The next day the Boers tried to seize the strong position on the bank of the Komati, from which they were beaten out Nov. 6, were prevented by Col. Evans, Canadian mounted troops and of the 84th guns, galloping two miles and seizing it in the nick of

Also Col. Lessard. "The rear on the return march was defended by Col. Lessard with the Canadian Dragoons, and two Royal Canadian guns, under Lieut. Morri-

"Smith - Dorrien says no praise can be too high for the devoted gallantry these troops showed in keep-ing off the eaemy from the military Convoys.

Canadians in a Hot Battle.

"In the afternoon an event unprecharged the rear guard to within 70 yards, when they were stopped by the Canadian Dragoons. During the fight 16 of the Canadians fell into the hands of the enemy, who treated them kindly and released them after removing their own dead and wounded, during which operation the Canadians were compelled to lie on their forces, in order that they might not see how heavily the Boers had suffered.

"Our casualties were two killed and 12 wounded." and 12 wounded."

The Boers were met soon after starting from Belfast, and hung on the front, flanks and rear until the Komati River was reached, where they stood at a very strong position. From this they were forced to by a wide turning movement e Suffolks and the Canadia mounted troops around their flank All the first day Boer signal fire were lighted in all directions, and before morning they were strongly reinforced.

Sail on Dec. 1.

Sall on Dec. 1.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.—The following cablegram was received Saturday morning from Col. Drury:—Artillery, Dragoons, Rifles, sail Halifax about 1st December.

Toronto Officers Wounded. London, Nov. 12.—It has been re-ported to the War Office that, in the fighting with the Boers on the 7th, Lieut. J. H. Elmsley, of "A" Squad-ron, Canadian Mounted Rifles, formerly of Toronto, was dangerously wounded. Lieut. R. E. W. Turner "B" Squadron, formerly a captain the Queen's Own Canadian Hussars, was severely wounded, while Lieut. H. Z. C. Cockburn, of "A" Squadron, and late captain in the Governor General's Body Guards, received slight wounds.

Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills

GEN. BULLER AT SOUTHAMPTON. His Carriage Delayed With Flowers Given the Freedom of the City.

Given the Freedom of the City.

Southampton, Nov. 10.—This city was it gala attire to-day, and thousands of visitor from London and elsewhere participated it the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city on Gen. Buller. Gen. Buller's carriage was deluged with flowers.

Replying to the address of welcome, the General exhibited great emotion, and an swered his critics vigorously. He declare that when the history of the war was fair list in the conferring was in the conferring with the conferring against an equally civilized enemy had ever previously experienced. He cit's the Boers' superior range of vision and familiarity with the Kaffir language and country.

Important Boer Officers Killed. Cape Town, Nov. 11.—Among the Boers who were killed in the recent fighting near Belfast were General Fourie and Commandant Prinzloo.

ANOTHER BRITISH VICTORY. After Fighting Four Hours French's For-

ces Have Re-Occupied Philippolis. Pretoria, Nov. 11.—The British have re-occupied Philippolis, after four hour's fighting. Gen. French will take command of the Johannes-

Miss Roberts Grows Worse The condition of Miss Roberts, daughter of Lord Roberts, is more serious.

burg district.

CARTHAGENIAN REPORTED. Thirty-Five Canadian Soldiers Are Aboard the Steamer.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 12. -Allan liner Carthaginian arrived here Saturday evening, having on board thirty-five invalids belonging to the Canadian contingents in South Africa, who are returning from English

hospitals. They were accorded an thusiastic reception yesterday.

A New Boer Republic.

London, Nov. 10.—A curious story has come from Str-Petersburg to the effect that when President Kruger removed his capital to Machinddorpy a number of burghes who had been left in the lurch went north, and deeded to start their own republic as Zoutpansberg. They held the necessary meetings, declared Barend Vorsier President, Mumnik, the ex-landroster President, Mumnik, the ex-landrost of Pokaburg, Vice-President, and a lawyer mamed Krause, a brother of the commandant of Johannesburg, State Secretary. The exploits of the Zoutpansberg Republic are still unknown.

HOW THE PARTIES STAND. The Government Has a Majoriey of 3 Exclusive of Independents-The Latest Quotations.

Pritish Columbia

clusive of Independents—37.
Elections to be held—Two in Ontaric, one in Quebec, and two in british Columbia.

McNeill Is a Winner.

Tara, Nov. 12.—At the summing up of the votes here on Saturday by the returing either for North Bruce, Mr. A. McNeill, Conservative, was declared elected by three votes. It is understood to be the intention of Mr. J. E. Campbell, the Reform candidate, to ask for a recount. Jones Loses \$200.

Brantford, Nov. 12.—The official majority of Hon. William Paterson is 1,098 over his opponent, S. Alfred Jones, barrister, Toronto.

Winnipeg Pontical
Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Selkirk riding
is still in doubt, but Haslam (Con.),
is still in doubt, but Haslam (En.), Winnipeg Political Notes according to latest reports, is lead-ing, with three places to hear from. No change reported from the other ridings Sir Charles Tupper is expected here

SALSON GOES DOWN FOR LIFE.

He Was the Man Who Attempted to Kil the Shah of Persia.

Paris, Nov. 12.—The trial Francis Salson, who attempted assassinate the Shah of Persia, egun on Saturday. Salson, who and citizen, is a timid-looking per-son, totally unlike the traditional Anarchist, and whenever he speaks which is seldom—his voice is ver

When the case was opened. judge began by reciting Salson's car-eer. He told of his life in prison, of his love affairs, and his service in the army, where he bore a good character. The judge also related how Salson plotted to kill M. Casimir-Salson plotted to kill M. Casimir-Perier, a former President of the Republic, and then proceeded to give a picturesque account of his attempt on the life of the Shah. During this recital the prisoner obligingly recti-fied a number of slight errors and omissions made by the judge. He de-nied that he had any accomplices. He went on to say:
"I desired to become useful to the

Anarchist idea. I had no grievance against the Shah personally. I wished to kill him, but not to outrage his personal dignity. I am glad my act produced a moral effect without bloodshed."

Salson was convicted and sent enced to penal servitude for life.

Boiled Down

Facts

Iron is the vital element of the blood Too little iron means weakness, lack of spirit, pallid cheeks, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, nervousness, loss of vital force, ending in general break-down. The iron in Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills is in the soluble form you need, in combination with other curative agents, in such a manner that disease cannot resist their action.

The blood becomes rich and red, strength returns, spirits revive, good health comes back again. You feel yourself getting well when you take Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills.

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Pyny-Balsam THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS

Large Bottles, 25 cents. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO.,
Prop's Perry Davis' Pain Killer,
New York.
Mor DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited, 800000

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HOB MALE 20 acres, let & in the \$10 cm. Towns years, 30 acres cleared, believe well time it buildings, convenient to church, black or, store, see, see, see, see, will take a small paying and believe a small paying ad believe to UESLEN, Land Agent, August 10 CESLEN, August 10 CESLEN, Land Agent, August 10 CESLEN, L

Choice clay loam land, teng the southeast quarter of Sec. 2, and the south-east quarter of Sec. 2, and the south-west quarter of Sec. 2, and the south-west quarter of Sec. 2, and the south-west quarter of section one, and the north half of south-west quarter of south-west quarter of section one, in Township IS, North Ranse. Two in the State of Michigan, adjoining the City of Glaawin; medium house, good out-buildings. Is offered chear, and on easy terms. Apply to C. O. LEARN, keel. Estate Broker, Brown House Block, Aylmer, Ont.

TOR SAIM OR EXCHANGE—to acres of checked bad, all cleared and clear of strongs with comfortable buildings, good orchied cales fruit, as a good read, and within one most the village of Elmer, Sanijac County, Missing the country of the north-sea guarter of the north-sea gu FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The

Aylmer, Ontarie.

T OR ALE—100 acres of choice land, in the Township of Tarmenth, being the north half of let \$1, in the tenth cancession. The bars buildings are in seed condition. The hears is a brick, in not very good repair. The farm is lecasted if miles from Ringmilli Station, and one mile from Ringmilli Station, and one mile from Ringhelm Obeces and Butter Pactory. Will be self-sign, and on easy surmal Apply to C. O. LEARN, Real State Broken Brown Eucos. Aylmer, Ost.

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W. C. TALBOT.

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Mutual Reserve Fund Life Ass'n.

Toronto, October 14th, 1896. I am authorized to announce that in future payment of all death claims in the Dominion of Canada will be made by check

in Ontario Bank, Terente; er the Molsone

FREEHOLD RETIDING

ank, Mentreal, thus making the Mutual Reserve practically a home company. W. J McMURERY.

Manager for Ontario

FARM TO RENT—100 acres, being part of lot acres cleared; a good farm. None but first class tenants need apply. For particulars, apply to C. O. LEARN, Brown House Block,

FOR SALE

66 acres being parts of Lets 26 and 27, in the 4th Con. of the Township of Malahide, good fair faim buildings, good orchard, convenient to school and church, is offered cheap and on easy terms of payment. Apply to C. A. Learn, Real Estate Broker, Brown House, Block Almer Cnt.

Rev. Dr.

A despatch from V Rev. Dr. Talmage p following text; "I ar the skin of my teeth Job had it hard. dead and I do not b flash was gone, and dry. He cries out. with the skin of my A very narrow esc Job's body and soul thousands of men w narrow escape for the tween them and ruin than a tooth's ename finally escaped, so ha help, that some me

escapes for their som We will admit tha ficult for some men Gospel than for othe in coming to God, v against sceptical no less for people to sa ting things to those Christian religion. such things. By w temptation, or trial, have come to your know not. There a your nature; the g and the gate of the of your head is locke bars that an archa break, but the gat swings easily on its saulted your body w would meet me with would be sword-sto stroke and wound f blood for blood; bu knock at the door of open it, and give I im your parhour. If you with an argun answer me with an sarcasm, you would sarcasm; blow for h stroke; but when I it and say, "Come and tell me all y Christ and heaven Listen to two or

> Christian religion to have your child the road in v traveling? a relative, who profe tian, and was thore living and dying in Gospel. Would you the same quiet life. peaceful death? I letter, sent me by jected the Christian 'I am old enough joys and pleasures of cent, and to realize believe in somethin, future, and to have free to confess that pier if I could exerc beautiful faith that many whom I know ingly out of the Chu one of unrest. Some immortality, and loo bed as the closing there is nothing. that I have not don ism is a dark and me say that this B or false. If it be well off as you; if which of us is safe

when you believed in

you know any book in it? Do you not whole, that its inf beneficent? I come hands extended tov (hand I have the E other I have nothin one hand I will surre as soon as in my of put a book that is I invite you back fashioned religion to the God whom th the Bible they read on which they lear on which they hu expectations. You h py a day since you will not be happy a swing back. Again: There ma

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