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CHAPTER XVI.

The day was rapidly approaching on which old Myddelton's relatives were to meet Lady Lawrence in London, and the excitement among them was general, though very differently betrayed. Mr. Stafford-Lady Lawrence's lawyer cuss its events, but not till then." -had been again in Statton, to complete his arrangements for the meeting sadly, "why Lawrence should ever Parrado too late saw the pit he had and Theodora nad made much of him dreamat Deergrove. This excitement helped Miss Trent to bear the absence of Royden Keith, whom she had not seen since the day she had spent at Westleigh tell us-just to amuse us-what your Towers. Phoebe's effervescence knew keen-witted guardian says of us. Begin no bounds when she discussed Lady with Selina.' Lawrence and her will: and Mr. Haughdue his mingled curiosity and expecta-

"In the midst of all this to-do," refrom a nap by the fire, when Honore, one day, walked softly into Mrs. Dislina does very well without you, child; and you ought to be rehearsing what fairs. your behavior in London shall be-as the others are."

With only a quiet smile and nod, Honsurprise-by the restless little old lady at the first.

night. you know.

In her low, pleasant voice, Honore thought would amuse the sick lady, but having caught the quick words, smiled they evidently did not satisfy the heal- a little. thy one, being totally devoid of malice and even ridicule. "Did Mr. Stafford

warning you of any of Lady Lawrence's eccentricities or hobbies?" "A little," laughed Honore. "He ad-

quietly, as she is particularly neat in her taste; and he advised Lawrence and Hervey to be genial and unaf-

kle of enjoyment, "that's good! So of her companion. thoroughly against nature-en? How will Ineodora Trent bear to dress simply and Phoebe quietly? And how can ! Mr. and Miss Haughton be genial, and to be in the green-room when you all dress for the stage. What shall you

'I? Nothing, Mrs. Payte; why should you going, Honore?" 'Because you'll be a goose if you

"Then I shall be a goose," said Honore, laughing. "Don't you think Lady Lawrence would rather see us as we are than acting for the occasion?" 'What will she know about the actput you on your guard, never fear. Take advantage of his help, child, and

act and dress as he proposes.' "No," said Honore," shaking her head merrily, "for he did not tell it as a message to us. She expects us all to be natural before her."

"But what does that matter?" insisted the old lady, in rising wrath. "He gers. gave you the gratuitous benefit of his experience; never mind whether it is treachery on his part or not-take the benefit. If you don't, you will lose your

"It is better that I should lose it by being known as I am, than gain it by being thought what I am not," said Honore, as she smoothed the pillows for the restless head beside her. Well, I don't happen to think so,"

grumbled Mrs. Payte, noisily poking the fire; but you must please yourself, I suppose; what dress shall you wear? Not that new gray one, with the crimson slashing all about it?" "Yes," laughed Honore. "That is my

best dress, Mrs. Payte; and as you know-if I must own such a humiliating fact-I am rather proud of it!" You learned the style from a pic-

ture, I should fancy."
"Yes," said the girl, blushing under the shrewd glance the old lady turned | ing. so suddenly upon her; "it was a picture that you and I saw-that we all saw-at Westleigh Towers; but it is quite near enough to fashion not to "Odd!" echoed Mrs. Payte, with a

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curious little grunt. "I think you look particularly odd in it; and, as for fashion, just cover yourself with flounces from top to toe-no matter where you put them-and you are sure to be in the fashion. But what about the others? It is more in their nature to dress smartly than yours. Will they hide

"Then you will have a double disadvantage by comparison with them. See what a silly baby you are, rushing headlong against your own interests. Never mind whether you like the old woman. Why, bless me, her individuality is sunk; she represents more than a million of money—think of it! By the way, how is your guardian feeling just

now toward Mr. Keith?" Thesick lady, on whose hand Honore's lay, felt the start it gave, and wondered a little, as she lay calm in her weak- hundred men were killed, from that

"He-he-"I know," put in Mrs. Payte brusquely, "he gave me a hint of it one day, unconsciously. He thinks Royden Keith is not the man to be trusted." "He thinks," said Honore, the low, startled voice giving words at last to the horrible conviction of Lawrence's meaning, which had stolen by degrees upon her, "that Mr. Keith has at some time committed an act which-which proves him not what he seems to be." "When?"

"I do not know." "Well, I do, then. It was 'in the reign of Queen Dick.' All those things occurred in her reign, and when you find it in your English history, we will dis-"I cannot think," rejoined Honore

"He never does," was the sharp retort. "Lawyers never dream; they are like a rout. far too clever. By the way, Honore,

"What could he say of her," answerton himself could not quite hide or sub- ed Honore, smiling, though she did not like the question, "but that she was most amiable?"

marked Mrs. Payte, rousing herself to deny her any character at all, to make her at once a nonentity in mind, body and estate. Go on. What does he browe's sick-room, "I only wonder you say of me? I know; I have heard him waste your time and energy here. Se- say that I was a snappish vixen, and a selfish dabbler in other people's af-"He has not said that to me," said

Honore gently.

"I dare say he is saying it now to ore passed on to the bedside, and took somebody. At any rate, I heard him her seat beside it; talking to the inva- say it to Theodora Trent. What a good lid for a time, undisturbed—much to her thing it would be if we had her here now, to nurse Selina! She would be a nice one by a sick-bed, eh? I should "How do the preparations go on for like," continued the little lady, warmthis grand event, Honore?" inquired ing her feet busily by turns upon the Mrs. Payte, at last, unable to keep a fender, "to take an Asmodean flight longer silence. There is but a fort- now, and look down through one or two roofs.'

"Why?" asked Honore in wondering told a few particulars which she amusement, while even Mrs. Disbrowe.

Payte, without answering the last ques- the contagious disease known as foultion, "what are you poking about It is no use putting things ready to her structions for the stamping out of the hand-either books, or flowers, or disease, and had acted as occasion rescent. Bless you, Selina never raises a quired in the matter. He had also vised us ail to dress very simply and finger to help herself! What in the found many colonies badly diseased world is it you are looking as if you through the owners ignorantly using wanted now, Selina?"

low, soft tones, and with no appear- foul-brood. "Ah!" said Mrs. Payte, with a chuc- ance of resenting the harsh questions "Nothing," echoed Mrs. Payte with

supreme contempt. "Mysterious nothing! How shall I define thy shapeless, baseless, placeless emptiness? Captain Trent unaffected? I should like | Poet or professor says that, and I'm no wiser than he, and cannot give you what I cannot define, and what has no shape, nor base, nor blase. Where are "I shall not be many minutes," the

girl said, as she looked round, to be sure that the invalid could miss nothing. "I am only going to see Marie." "Don't be long. Don't waste your time there.'

"The little kitchen, where Marie lay on the poor couch before the fire, was ing? Her lawyer won't tell her he has clean and neat in its bareness, and the French girl's pinched face lay upon a snowy pillow. The pillow was a present from Honore herself, but the whiteness and purity of everything were Marie's own. "Have you had any dinner, Marie?"

asked Honore, gently drawing the fine lace-work from the girl's wasted fin-"I did not want any today, Miss

Craven; and I did not care to leave my work." "You work too constantly," said Hon-

ore, as she laid it aside. "Your father tells me you are at it at 5 o'clock in the morning, and never leave off until bedtime. It is too much, Marie. Now, chat with me while I get you a cup of

Moving brightly about the little kitchen, Honore prepared the meal with a deftness which put a happy amusement into the sick girl's tired eyes; and-watching her, and listening to her, and taiking to her, as Honore led her on to do-she forgot pain and weakness, and even her constant labor and poverty. So when the tea was ready at last, and Honore sat at the table and waited on her, chatting as if she would not give time to think, Marie caught herself now and then actually laugh-

[To be Continued.] THE FAT ONES.

Winners at the Provincial Fat Stock Show in Brantford-The Dis-

play in Guelph. Brantford, Ont., Dec. 10.-The cattle judging at the Provincial Fat Stock Show has been completed. The first sweepstake was taken by Bruce, a 2year-old Shorthorn steer, the property of H. & W. Smith, of Hay, county of Huron; Look-Me-Over, a 2-year-old grade steer, the property of J. Field & Son, of Roseville, Ont., 2; the American 2-year-old steer Jock third. Bruce, the winning steer, is out of the stock from the farm of Mr. John Dryden, his dam, Bonnie Bruce, being out of the well-known Dryden stock,

Queen of Beauty family. GUELH SHOW. Guelph, Ont., Dec. 10.—The Guelph Christmas Fat Stock Show was opened yesterday afternoon in the skating rink. The show was up to the mark of quality in every respect, though the number of entries is not so large as at the Provincial last year. The cattle were very fine, equal to anything that has been shown in Guelph during all the years of the existence of the club. minutes to cook. We keep it, There was a large show of sheep, pigs and if you have not tried it, please and poultry. In the evening a bando so on our recommendation, quet was held in the commercial Hotel, at which interesting speeches were delivered by Hon. Thos. Ballantyne, Stratford; Col. Birch, Chicago; Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, Ind.,

> Canton, Ohio, telegram says: Mother McKinley survived the night, but the morning finds her very weak. The president was at his mother's bedside nearly the entire night.

Cubans Won.

Sensational Report of a Battle at Rubi Hills.

Spaniards Said to Have Suffered Se verely-Their Entire Loss Given as Nearly 1,000 Men.

New York, Dec. 10 .- The Press says: Inside information of the recent battle in the Rubi Hills in the Cuban Province of Pinar del Rio has just been received in this city.

It throws a different light on this fierce engagement, in which several given out by the Spanish, who have been loudly proclaiming an unquestioned victory for their side. The battle was fought at dawn on Nov. 27. When Gen. Parrado came up with 7,000 Spanish troops he found Col. Ducassi awaiting him. The Spanish forces consisted of 5,000 infahtry and 2,000 cavalry and guerillas. They

Cubans under Col. Ducassi, and at the same moment Gen. Rodriguez, with another brigade, caught up with the Spanish rear, and fierce fighting began. The result of the battle might have been in doubt had not Col. Pedro Diaz arrived at this juncture with a second division of 1,000 Cubans. Hemmed in by morass and mountain, and attacked by three strong bodies of Cubans when they expected to meet only one, Gen. fallen into. The Spanish artillery was

threw themselves upon the body of

Of the Spanish troops, 300 were killed and many more than that number wounded. The Cubans captured 200 of the Spanish troops, three pieces of cannon, many small arms, and the Spanish standard.

soon silenced, and for a time it looked

The Cuban loss was likewise heavy, but not so great; 92 were killed in bat-"Bah! To say a woman is amiable is tle and 12 afterward died from wounds while almost 300 were wounded slightly.

RIVERA IS PARDONED. Havana, Dec. 10.—Gen. Ruis Rivera been pardoned by royal decree, but he is kept in prison by Gen. Col. Bacallao, his second in command, was also pardoned, but is still in prison. As is known, both manfully refused to give their word not to fight against Spain, Gen. Blanco thereupon pigeon-holed the decree of the queen-regent, and has informed Spain that to release these men would be dangerous to the Spanish cause.

THE BEEMEN

In Conference at Hamilton-Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Hamilton, Dec. 10 .- Mr. McEvoy, inspector of apiaries, reported that he "Now, then, child," retorted Mrs. number of counties, and had found had examined 66 apiaries, visiting a brood in 34 of them. He had given inold combs they had obtained from "Nothing," said the sick lady, in her parties who had lost their bees by

There was considerable discussion on the subject of the foreign market, the delegates being divided as to the advisability of making a specialty of it. Many of them were of opinion that the home market had not been developed as yet, and that the foreign market should be left alone so long as good prices could be secured at home. Canadian honey was in good repute on the English market, and it was urged that any Canadian sending shipments over there should send only the very

Officers were elected as follows: President, M. B. Holmes, Athens; first vice-president, W. G. Brown, Chard; second vice-president, J. D. Evans, Islington; secretary, Wm. Couse, Streetsville. Directors—District Evans, No. 2, J. K. Darling, Almonte; No. 4, C. W. Post, Trenton; No. 5, J. W. Sparling, Bowmanville; No. 7, A. Pickett, Nassagaweya; No. 8, Jas. Arm-strong, Cheapside; No. 9, John Newton, Thamesford; No. 10, F. A. Gemmell, Stratford; No. 11, W. A. Chrysler, Chatham: No. 12. Samuel Wood, Nottawa; auditors, A. E. Hashal, Beamsville, and J. Alpaugh, Galt; apiary inspector, Wm. McEvoy, Woodburn; assistant inspector, F. A. Gemmell Stratford; representative to Ontario Agricultural College, R. F. Holterman, Brantford: representative to the Toronto Industrial Society, A. Pickett; representative to Central Fair, Ottawa, J. K. Darling, Almonte; representative to London Fair, R. H. Smith. During the afternoon session there was some criticism about insufficient advertising of the convention. Prof. Shutt, of the Central Experi-



riage-the dainty, springy steps with which she walks The woman who ness and disease of the distinctly feminine organ ism, who is troub-led with backaches, stitches in the sides, dragging down or burning sensaaches and the multitude of other eny these disorders, cannot have the dainty, bounding carriage of a healthy woman. She will show in every movement

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The Fac-simile Signature of

mental Farm, Ottawa, stated that he fund of \$50,000 as a defense fund to had been experimenting as to the best fight "Big Six." President Samuel B. foundations for bees to work on, and Donnelly, of Typographical Union No. had concluded in favor of heavy for brood foundation and thin and light his union would have \$100,000 with factions for marketable honey as the which to enforce its demands.

ILDERTON W. Review of Work Done Locally in the Interest of the Temperance

Movement. The Ilderton W. C. T. U., through its press correspondent, makes the following statement of what has been done in the past year of the local organiza-

Ilderton, Dec. 9.-The Ilderton W. C. T. U. has entered upon its fourth year of existence with an active membership of eighteen and four honorary members. Nine departments of work have been taken up, Sabbath observ-ance having been added this year. During the past year we have sent memorials, petitions and greetings to Epworth League conventions, the Woman's Missionary Society, the township Sunday school convention, and to the Methodist conference, held in London. Anti-tobacco literature was sent to four schools for distribution; the tobacco act placed in three stores, and one devoted to the subject of "Nar-

Literature was distributed hout the churches, lodges, blacksmiths' shops and at the township fair, and our superintendent has been frequently asked for leaflets. One meeting was devoted to the discussion of "Systematic Giving." A number of the members have been practicing proportionate giving for years. One letter was sent to Mrs. Spence regarding the enfranchisement of women. All the ministers of the different denominations in the township were communicated with regarding the plebiscite. asking them to pray publicly in their meetings for the success of the plebiscite. Temperance sermons have been preached in the three churches in the village, and one Sunday evening prayer meeting held. One public meeting was held, addressed by Mrs. Thornley and Mrs. Cavers (provincial president and vice-president), in the interest of the county plebiscite fund; collection, \$4 48. Acting on a suggestion thrown out by Mrs. Thornley at the county convention held in Strathroy, last year, letters of sympathy have been sent to our ill or absent members. The flower mission has sent out 80 bouquets of flowers, while the sick committee have made about seventy visits. The superintendent of the anti-cigarette league has written to the school teachers of the township, asking them to assist her in forming anti-cigarette leagues among the children, and has received favorable replies. Though organized only three years, death has already claimed, one of our members, Mrs. Leonard Hughes. For over two years Mrs. Hughes was W. C. T. U. superintendent of temperance in Sabbath schools, taking a great interest in a class of young girls and boys, giving them at intervals talks on "Scientific Temperance."

"One by one our loved ones slowly Pass beyond the bounds of time; One by one among the holy, Sing the victor's song sublime.'

We trust that we shall yet be able to interest a large number in our union and to work more efficiently in the future.

The Birr Circuit Epworth League convention, held Nov. 25, supported (by a standing vote) the proposed amendments to the license law: 1, Provided, that no license shall be issued to take effect in a polling subdivision in which a majority of the municipal electors petition against the granting of such license. 2. Giving power to a majority of the municipal electors in a locality to further limit the hours during which liquor may be sold in places in which licenses are continued in operation.

IMPRISONED BY ICE.

Five Chicago Men Wrecked Going to the Yukon Country.

Chicago, Dec. 10.-W. H. Best. F. C. Stevens, Moses Leibman, John E. Enright and Robert Hall, all of this city, started for the Yukon country last September by the water route via Edmonton. Frederick Merriweather, a scout and miner, has returned here, saying that their boat was wrecked and a portion of their provisions was spoiled by water. He thinks the party will suffer for food, as it will be unable to move until the ice goes away. He is organizing an expedition to go to their relief.

IN LABOR'S REALM.

Prospects of a Big Strike Among

Typos for a Nine-Hour Day. New York, Dec. 10 .- At the annual convention of the International Typographical Union a year ago, it was decided to make a fight for a work day of nine hours in all book and job printing shops as soon as possible. This fight, it is said, will be started in this city on Jan. 2, 1898, and will involve nearly 5,000 men, as the employing printers have resolved to oppose the demand. It was announced last night that other cities, including Brooklyn, would also take up the fight for nine hours, and that before the New Year was a month old it was probable that, 50,000 men would be on On Dec. 2, Typographical Union No. linto the composition of Parmelee's City Bindery... strike for a shorter work day. 6 sent a notice to 102 employers, mak- Pills. ing the official demand for a work day of nine instead of ten hours, be-

6, said last night that within 30 days

Fall River, Mass, Dec. 10.-The rall River cotton manufacturers at a special meeting voted to reduce the wages of the operatives. The cut will not be less than 10 per cent and will affect about 25,000 employes.

DOG SHOT HIS HAND OFF. Bay City, Mich., Dec. 10.-The case of Andrew J. Miller, of St. Louis, Mich., vs. the National Accident Society of New York, was dismissed in the United States court, which decided the case was out of its jurisdiction. Plaintiff's left hand was shot off by his dog jumping against a gun while he was watching for burglars.

HANGED ON A FENCE. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10.-Wm. Evarts, resident of St. Clair, Mo., was found hanging by his neck from a paling fence. He had been working in the yard and using a wheel-barrow, which was found partly under him. His neck was tightly wedged between the palings, and was broken. His pockets

The Peculiarities of the Word.

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