# "Turn to the Right.

"I had a very evil one last night," I answered lightly, wordering a little why he looked at me so, and why he seemed to resent my return to hopefulness and courage. might have followed this train of thought farther with advantage, since I possessed a clue to his state of mind; but at that moment a summons at the door called him Francois, who, saluting me with punctilious politeness, had not said 50 words before he introduced the subject of his toe-no longer, however, in a hostile spirit, but as the happy medium which had led him to recognize the worth and sterling qualities—so he

was pleased to say-of his preserver.
I was delighted to find him in this frame mind, and told him frankly that the iendship with which his kinsman, M. de ambouillet, honored me would prevent me ring him satisfaction save in the last re-He replied that the service I had one him was such as to render this immaterial, unless I had myself cause of offense; which I was forward to deny.

We were paying one another compliments fter this fashion, while I regarded him with the interest which the middle-aged stow on the young and gallant in whom ey see their own youth and hopes irrored, when the door was again opened, and after a moment's pause admitted, qually, I think, to the disgust of M. rancois and myself, the form of Father Antoine.

Seldom have two men more diverse stood, I believe, in a room together; seldom has any greater contrast been presented to a man's eyes than that opened to mine on this occasion. On the one side the gay young spark, with his short cloak, his fine vuit of black-and-silver, his trim limbs and jeweled hilt and chased comfit-box; on the other, the tall, stooping monk, lean-jawed and bright-eyed, whose gown hung about him in coarse, ungainly folds. And M. Francois' sentiment on first seeing the other was certainly dislike. In spite of this, however, he bestowed a greeting on the new-comer which evidenced a secret awe, and in other ways showed so plain a desire to please that I felt my fears of the priest return in force. I reflected that the talents which in such a garb could win the respect of M. Francois d'Agen-a brilliant star among the younger courtiers, and one of a class much given to thinking scorn of their fathers' roughness—must be both great and formidable; and so considering, I received the monk with a distant courtesy which I had once little thought to extend to him. I put aside for the moment the private grudge I bore him with so much justice, and remembered only the burden which lay on me in my contest with him.

I conjectured without difficulty that he chose to come at this time, when M. Francois was with me, out of a cunning regard to his own safety; and I was not surprised when M. Francois, beginning to make his adieux, Father Antoine begged him to wait below, adding that he had something of importance to communicate, He advanced his request in terms of politeness bordering on humility; but I could clearly see that, in assenting to it, M. d'Agen bowed to a will stronger than his own, and would, had he dared to follow his own bent, have given a very different answer. As it was he retired -nominally to give an order to his lackeywith a species of impatient self-restraint which it was not difficult to construe. Left alone with me, and assured that we had no listeners, the monk was not slow in

coming to the point. "You have thought over what I told you last night?" he said brusquely, dropping in a moment the suave manner which he had maintained in M. Francois's presence.

eplied coldly that I had. 'And you understand the position?" he continued quickly, looking at me from under his brows as he stood before me, with one clenched fist on the table. "Or shall I tell you more? Shall I tell you how poor and despised you were some weeks ago, M. de Marsac-you who now go in velvet, and kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle. have three men at your back? Or whose "Takin' dese chickens as dey gold it is has brought you here, and made you this? Chut! Do not let us trifle. You are here as the secret agent of the King of Navarre. It is my business to learn your plans and his intentions, and I propose to "Well?" I said.

"I am prepared to buy them," he answered; and his eyes sparkled as he spoke. with a greed which set me yet more on my "For whom?" I asked. Having made up

my mind that I must use the same weapons as my adversary, I reflected that to express indignation, such as might become a young man new to the world, could help me not a whit. "For whom?" I repeated, seeing that he hesitated.
"That is my business," he replied slowly.

"You want to know too much and tell too

fittle," I retorted, vawning.
"And you are playing with me," he cried, looking at me suddenly, with so piercing a gaze and so dark a countenance that I checked a shudder with difficulty. "So much the worse for you, so much the worse or you !" he continued fiercely. "I am here o buy the information you hold, but if you will not sell, there is another way. At an hour's notice I can ruin your plans, and send you to a dungeon! You are like a fish aught in a net not yet drawn. It thrusts its nose this way and that, and touches the mesh, but it is slow to take the alarm until the net is drawn—and then it is too late. So it is with you, and so it is," he added, falling into an ecstatic mood which marked him at times, and left me in doubt whether he were all knave or in part enthusiast, "with all those who set themselves against St. Peter and his Church !"

"I have heard you say much the same of the King of France," I said derisively.
"You trust in him?" he retorted, his eyes gleaming. "You have been up there, and seen his crowded chamber, and counted his A5 gentlemen and his gray-coated Swiss? 1 ell you the splendor you saw was a dream. The man's strength and his glory shall go from him, and that soon. Have you no eyes so see that he is beside the question! There are but two powers in France-the holy Union, which still prevails, and the accursed Auguenot; and between them is the battle."

"Now you are telling me more," I said. He grew sober in a moment, looking at me with a vicious anger hard to describe. "Tut tut," he said, showing his yellow teeth, "the dead tell no tales. And for Henry of Valois, he so loves a monk that you had better accuse his mistress. But for you, I have only to cry "Ho! a Huguenot and a spy!" and though he loved you more than he loved Quelus or Maugirio, he dare not stretch out a finger to save you!' I knew that he spoke the truth, and with difficulty maintained the air of indifference

with which I had entered on the interview. But what if I leave Blois?" I ventured, merely to see what he would say.

He laughed. "You cannot," he answered. "The net is round you, M. de Marsac, and there are those at every gate who know you and have their instructions. I can destroy you, but I would fain have your informa-

tion, and for that I will pay you 500 crowns and let you go,"
"To fall into the hands of the King of

Navarie?"
"He will disown you, in any case," he answered eagerly. He had that in his mind, my friend, when he selected an agent so obscure. He will disown you. Ah, mon Dieu! had I been an hour quicker I had caught M. de Rosny—Rosny himself!"

"There is one thing lacking still," I replied. "How am I to be sure that, when I have told you what I know, you will pay me the money or let me go!

"I will swear to it!" he answered earnestaway to it, and he presently ushered in M. ly, deceived into thinking I was about to Francois, who, saluting me with punctilious surrender. "I will give you my oath M. de Marsac!"

"I would as soon have your shoe-lace!" exclaimed, the indignation I could not entirely repress finding vent in that phrase. "A Churchman's vow is worth a candle-or a candle and a half, is it?" I continued

a great deal more substantial than that, father." "What?" he asked, looking at me

(To be Continued.)

Don t Delay.

It is your duty to yourseif to get rid of the foul accumulation in your blood this spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need to purify, vitalize and enrich your blood. That tired feeling which affects nearly every one in the spring is driven off by Hood's Sars; parilla, the great spring medicine and blood

Hecd's Pills become the favorite cathartic with everyone who tries them. Hoax-"Are those Coxeyites going to

walk clean to Washington?" Joax-"No; they wouldn't walk clean anywhere." SHILOH'S CURE is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Only one cent a dose. 25 cts, 50 cts, and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T.

Pessimist-"Revenge is sweet." Philosopher-"Maybe; but it leaves a bad taste in

your mouth. "It was pretty stormy last night." "Yes; and as I was late in getting home and my wife was waiting up for me I found it

stormier inside than out." Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of flling a consumptive's grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing nd curing all afections of the throat and ungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis'

Because he said he preferred the shad roes of spring to the last rose of summer of Mrs. Arch McKellar.
they locked a tramp up in Connecticut on Miss Maudie Macfie, daughter of J. W. the ground that he was a menace to the

community. Cap ain Sweeney, U.S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W.

Sally Gay-What a cunning little fellow Mr. Callipers is! Dolly Swift-Cunning? Why, he's dreadfully bow-legged. Sally Gay-Yes, but that gives him such an arch | ful. look, you know.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once

Teacher-An axiom is a self-evident truth. "Whatever goes up is sure to come down." Is that an axiom? Boy-Guess so-unless folks is talkin' about the price of coal. The Best Remedy for Children.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP een used for over FIFTY YEARS by I been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MIL-LIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with PERFECT SUC-CESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world, Be sure and ask for "Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

"Takin' dese chickens as dey run," said Uncle 'Rastus, making another vain effort to grab one of them, "dey's a purty tough lot, an' i'll bet on it!"

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the threat, to which the young are specially subject.

"For once I'm going to have my own weigh," she said, as she stepped on the scale and deposited a penny in the slot.

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.

It makes considerable difference in the atmosphere semetimes whether you call your companion a bluff or a bluff fellow. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18, 1892.

I think very highly of your Pond's Extract Ointment; have found it all it is claimed to be (an invaluable remedy for piles and all affections to which an ointment is applicable). Pond's Extractis extra good for dry catarrh of the nose and

H. BRAIG, No. 1111 Cold Spring a venue No man ever finds fault with the spots on the moon when he finds out that he is lost in the woods.

Bad Blood causes blotches, boils, pimples, abscesses, ulcers, scrofula, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters cures bad blood in any form from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore.

Every mortal has a right to his own jaw, but he has no right to give it to other

Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, asthma, bronchif i, hoarseness, sore throat and diseases of the throat and lungs.

Price 250 and 50c. Penfield-You have no soul, woman! Instead of chocsing a poet, you should have married a sausage-maker. Mrs. Penfield- ing pain remedy. Sold by dealers every-In that case I should, at least, have had

enough to eat. SHILOH'S VITALIZER. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer "SAVED MY LIFE." I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For Dyspensia, Liver or Kidney trouble it excels, Price 75 cents, Sold by W. T. Strong.

"Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar?" said the lawyer to the witness. "Sir," replied the latter with deep feeling, "I am a

strict temperance man." Try Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 & 20c Plugs.

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## WESTERN ONTARIO.

ESSEX.

No hopes are held out for the recovery of the man Vickers, who was injured in Conk-lin's sawmili near Kingsville a few days ago. Vickers has a wife and four children and they are in poor circumstances. Judge Rose has refused to grant bail to Charles Stewart, who is confined in the Sandwich jail on the charge of burning a

Windsor will have a city band. KENT

J. B. Pike has begun dredging the mouth of the River Thames. It will enable vessels of eleven feet draught to cross the bar. John Robert, aged about 45, while work ing in a lumber yard at Chatham Thursday suddenly became ill, feil back and died Cause of death supposed to be heart disease. LAMBTON.

The population of Alvinston has been figured out as 1,100 and the assessment \$201,

Alvinston will vote on the question of a

Sixty was the total vote in Euphemia township to raise \$6,400 by issue of debentures to pay judgment and expenses in the case of Orange vs. Euphemia. Two votes were found against it.

John Miles, of Forest, is shipping two

carloads of hay to Barbadoes, West Indies, this week. John Cameron, one of the old settlers of Lambton, died in the township of Bosan-quet, aged 65 years, this week. He came from Scotland 37 years ago.

Rev. R. McIntyre, of St. Thomas, de-livered his famous lecture "An Hour With

a Scotchman" in Brigden to an appreciative

MIDDLESEK. Prof. Wesley, of Glencoe, has again been charged with breach of the Medical Act. He treated a young woman, Lydia Virtue for canker mouth and heart disease and she died. Judgment was reserved.

West Middlesex license commissioners have granted these licenses: Strathroy, R. Walters, D. Bishop, B. G. Roach, J. W. Prangley, R. Gough, H. Wilson and P. Buckley (tavern), P. O Dwyer (shop). Glen-Buckley (tavern), P. O Dwyer (shop). Glencoe—R. R. McKeilar, P. J. McAlbin and D. McRae. Newbury—Geo. Hav. Wardsville—Mr. Cadv. Caradoe—D. Nicolls, R. T. Lord and G. Bignell. Metcalfe—O. Gough. Delaware—F. C. Jarvis. Ekfrid—Wm. Donnelly, D. W. Robb, J. Mullans.

Frank Merriott, formerly of Appin, was accidentally drowned while rafting logs.

accidentally drowned while raiting logs near Duluth. Hisremains have been brought home for interment. Mrs. Thos. Prudham, formerly of Appin

died at Abersford, Mich., and was buried at Glencoe the other day. She was a sister Macfie, of Appin, had the misfortune to run

an old rusty pin loto her finger some two weeks ago, causing blood-poisoning. Fatal results were at one time feared, but she is now recovering, WATERLOO.

E. Vogelsang, while walking along the street in Berlin Wednesday, received a paralytic stroke which rendered him helpless and unconscious. His recovery is doubt-

Royalists Rejoice. NEW YORK, April 26 .- The Herald's Honolulu advices under date of April 6 are as follows: The Government's interest troubles are growing more serious every hour, and the Royalists rejoice because of the disaffection. The Provisionals are much discouraged because they cannot induce natives and Royalists to register for the forthcoming vote on delegates to the constitutional convention. To date but 400 persons have registered, and out of many thousands of natives and white Royalists not 100 have agreed to take any part in the

Corbett Will Forsake the Ring. London, April 26 .- The Westminster Gazette publishes a long interview with Corbett, the American pugifist, in which he waxes enthusiastic over his reception in England. In language attributed to him by the newspaper, the British public "are darned kind," and London seems to him "just like home." Corbett expresses his intention of making a tour of the Provinces after his fight with Jackson, and says it is this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by probable he will make a tour of the continent. If he should defeat Jackson, of which result he entertains not the slightest doubt. it is his intention to abandon the ring forever and devote his whole attention to the stage, for which he has unbounded ambi

Mr. Alexander's "Tumor." NEW YORK, April 25 .- Special Customs Inspectors Brown and Donohue were at the pier when the passengers from the Tourraine, from Havre, were landed last evening. As one of the passengers, who subsequently gave his name as Mr. Alexander, stepped from the gang plank, he unbuttoned his coat to reach for the keys of his trunks. The inspectors noticed

a large lump under his vest. "He seems to have a tumor," said one. They called Mr. Alexander aside and told him they would like to examine the lump. He objected, but they insisted, and at length he allowed them to do so.

Then the detectives drew out a lace cape, six pairs of kid gloves, boxes containing two gold watches and chains, five silver napkin rings and three silver stencils. The agents took these, and Mr. Alexander went away. The articles were on exhibition at the custom house seizure room yesterday.

The High Testimony

Of hundreds of druggists affords convincing proof of the great merit of Nerviline in all painful affections. F. R. Melville, druggist, Prescott, writes: "My customers who have used Nerviline speak highly of it. I am satisfied that it will take a leading place in the market." This expresses the universal verdict, and if you are suffering from any painful affection, internal or external, give Nerviline a trial, and immediate relief will be as certain as the sun shines. Nerviline is a powerfully penetrat-

She (curiously)-What do you suppose ever gave rise to the expression "Height of folly?" He (promptly)-The modern theater hat, of course.

The great lung healer is found in the exsellent medicine sold as Pickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness. pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Messrs. Van Horne, Shaughnessy, P. Alexander, Skinner (director, London), and others leave Saturday morning for the Pacific coast on the annual tour of inspection of the C. P. R.

Skin Diseases are more or less directly occasioned by bad blood. B. B. B. cures the following Skin Diseases: Shingles, Erysipelas, Itching Rashes, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches, by removing all impurities from the blood from a common Pimple to the worst Scrofulous Sore.

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### Castoria,

Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD,

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"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.'

DR. J. F. KINCHELOR.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

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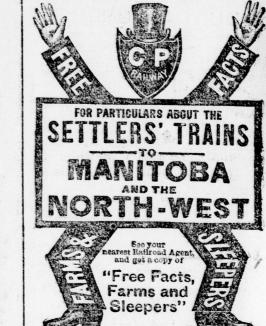
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