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glad to see me?'

but she dare not remonstrate with him. She must give up her visit to her father's now, lest he should there was no time to hide them

For Inflammation, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach, apply Dr. Kendrick's White Liniment. still be watching, when she returned. 'Good-night, then,' she said startled eyes she sprang to her President of the Executive Council. feet and went to the half-opened

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I wish ye would forgi'e me, Robin! There was a mixture of stulence and entreaty in her tone, as she paused, looking back.

'Never in this warld." was all his answer; and afraid to rouse him further, she said no more. He watched her re-enter the house—

door. Who was this old, bent creating ture whose shawl and dress were soaked and dripping with rain, who stern, unfamiliar eyes! How had she come here out of the storm? Her astonishment changed to irratation as she recognized old Kate Scott, the fishwife.

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CHAPTER VI.

"Choose Thou, before this spirit die, A piercing pain, a killing sin, Ad to my dead heart run them in."

R. L. Stevenson.

A sharp rattle of hail on her window awoke Jean next morning, The wind roared in the wide chimney, whistled, shrill through keyhole and crevice, and shook the effect of her news, but she express-

hole and crevice, and shook the effect of her news, but she express- "Was troubled with continual headache very house in its furious strength. ed no pity.

increased.

"The sea will be tremendous at high tide," remarked Captain Dundas, as they stood together watching it from the displayed by the his mither after he dees. Come three months in Europe. ing it from the dining-room win- awa." dows. 'A gale like this, with a spring tide, is almost enough to the foot of the turret-stairs they fering, by using five bottles of B. B. She

. 'In about an hour, but with a mistress's pale and horror-stricken Wonder whether the right reverend g ntlewesterly gale the cbb hardly tells face, helped Jean to get ready, and watched them go, eager and yet not wind drives the waves up! They daring to ask their errand.

of grey sea-water already surged up against the house. The whole gar- approach this preparation as a cleanser of the to the wall of the garden, eager to den was under water, and Jean blood. find entrance; and as he spoke a was drenched from head to foot becresting wave streamed underneath fore they gained the street. The the gate. The next came still force of the wind was so great further, and the third, brimming up against it, poured over in a torrent of white water, spreading far obliged to stand clinging together,

across the gravel, and burying the until, in the succeeding lull, they Continued from 1st Page.

Pearlin' Jean

'Ay, it's me. I has come to see ye mind I said I wad be; or has ye forgotten that as weel?'
The bitterness of his tone struck terror into her. He was very tengry; he would never forgive her. She stood silent and trembling.

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across the gravel, and burying the border of withered sea-pinks in quivering foam. Jean shivered as she stood watching. The outlook was inexpressibly dreary. Sea and sky were blurred together in the driving rain, and, except the garden walls on either side, and the small strip of ground below the windows, she could see nothing but the heaving expanse of water was here' she explained briefly. Weel, he continued; 'are ye no' the heaving expanse of water, was here,' she explained briefly, whose cold wild waves seemed seeing Jean pause, 'he shot himsel

Weel, he continued; 'are ye no' glad to see me?'

She dared not speak.

The last time I saw ye, he said hoarsely, 'ye gied me a kiss; was that a lee? An' ye said ye lo'ed me; was that a lee? Speak, canna ye?'

Terrified by the strange roughness of his manner, she could scarcely answer. 'O Robin! forgive me; I'm sorry!' she said at last.

That's easy said, he replied but it's no sae easy done as ye think. Jean, when my faither wrote word that he had seen ye and what ye had said, '—he drew a long breath and looked at her. 'What garred ye?' he cried broken ly. 'O Jean! ye dinna care though yo break my heart!'

He leant across the gate. She could perceive, even in the dim light, the haggard look on his face, and his voice sounded as though he were weeping; but the anger in it was gone.

Her courage came back a little. Tm real sorry for ye, Robin; I am, she said again. 'You mustna mindony mair,' and she laid her hand on his arm.

Kneeling on the floor, surrounded

the heaving expanse of water, whose cold wild waves scemed ager to engulf the house itself. She house could wild waves scemed and turned away, for the little garden in its desolated and turned away, for the little garden in its desolated her unexpected meeting with Robin last night by that very gate, and all the hard they carried him in here.'

Jean would have shrunk back from the keen edge of pain the old woman's words unconsciously had for her; but she knew she must go on, round the end of the ccttage, into the little garden. She was powe was do word that he was doing to day, and hoped he would soon go and head was a limb hard they carried him in here.'

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looked forward with a strange, unexpressed hope that it would yield some relief, some escape from the some relief, some escape from the misery her faithlessness had wrought only now did he quite resign himself to despair. It would be easier self to despair. It would be easier beth, said Kate; an' cam' up mysel concentrated alteratives.

Count Mercier was served with a warrant of arrest on 20th in Montreal, at the instance of Attorney General Casgrain of the Quebec

## Blood Will Tell.

or two on the sea-wall watching sin' the day he was born,' resumed rudy complexion, the other in ill health, have been worse than this, as his father had suggested, if he had married her, and then found she had tired of him? He would have that the had tired of him? He would have that the had tired of him? He would have that the had tired of him? He would have the had tired of him? He would have that the had tired of him? The would have the had tired of him? He would have that the had tired of him? The would have the had the h

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were met by Lisbeth, who, in won- recommends it. When will it be full? asked dering silence, overawed by the old The Montreal Herald says :- "The Bishop woman's solemn manner and her of Cal don's and lady are at the Windsor."-

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