yourself."

"No, that is not possible, I feel

out his hands suddenly, as sho sway-

ing her back tenderly in her chair, "the poor child has fainted."

CHAPTER XIII

and successor had been laid side by

tion and delight, Tristram Fane found

"I am uncommonly lucky, 'pon my

soul." he said to himself one even-

end of my resources. Debts pressed

manage to escape from my creditors

These men are so importune They

He lit a cigar "And then there

ually threatening to hand Margaret

back to me unless I paid up for the

child Sh is an austere and unfeeling

no wonder And decidedly my mar-

"If Margaret promised to be one-

and decidedly, so Mirlam may keep

really sorry when she died,

The funerals were over With

## RESERVEE SEESES Fate and Marriage

(By Clara Mulholland)

thread

ties would arise to prevent the keeping of the secret. This desire to

ture sheed. The close succession mannet be dis-

loined. Nor dare we, from our hour, judge bel, not noticing his silence or agitathat which comes behind.

— Che Walter Scott

### CHAPTING XI.

ceptibly, the old life was resumed at friend, he proved himself a true prothe cottage. The children came and phet I don't know what I should ewent; they played in the garden, have done without you all this ter-"chased each other up the paths round rible time, and I am deeply grieved wont to do in the time when their kindly, indulgent father had laughed cried impulsively, "Your happiness and made merry with them. He was there will be my one thought, my-"

And gradually Isabel's grief, though no more." as profound as ever, became soften- "I will i shand; was able to discuss and won- So, remember, if at any time you wier over the nature of the business should change your mind and think That had called him to London in it well for you and the children to exuch a hurry. After a time she get away from this you have only to want of her own accord into the liet me know, and I will find you a garden, where she would sit for hours home Promise me, Isabel"—he spoke you pain, but—" raunder the mulberry tree, thinking and with great carnestness-"that in any Mreaming, and where occasionally she trouble or difficulty you will always Morgot her great sorrow for a few turn to me for help and advice." Brick moments in watching John and Assuredly I will. The children and Beryl as they ran in and out am- I both love you dearly, Jerry After ongst the flowers.

mere shadow of her former self But they-I love so well." her health was good; she slept and ate fairly well, and though at times lieve me, you and they are all she rept soitly to herself her tears world to me' grew less frequent, and her interest in passing events returned to her All sitting with clasped hancs and eyes this Jerry Otway noticed with much upraised to Heaven, had drifted away

"The stronger she gets the better," "the would tell himself, and then he very presence, were quite forgotten, rewould sigh and groan, remembering whilst he watched her every move-That, terribly as she had suffered, she ment, absorbed in her, and her only There nothing of the real tragedy of Ther life. She had yet to drink the Mitterest cup of all-to learn that he whom she had loved and trusted had plured her false, and that she and her children had no right to the name they bore.

F Bell story to her, often as he went and the servant carried a banket on r crry. zatily determined to tell Isabel everysthing, his heart always failed him, mand he lade her good evening as good ment." morning, and hurried away without Thaving said a word that would even shoulder at her. stome her suspicions or make her ask way questions that would help him 3-to seplain matters to her.

And thing they discussed constant-Fig. and that was the advisability of that," pointing to a copy of The Sher returning with her children to Sketch which he held in his hand, Refer Zealand. She had friends, rela- "to your mother Give it first to Mr. "Mises there, he reminded her, who Otway. The sight of it may upset remained be glad to welcome her and her." "Nor whildren back amongst them. He "It won't She'll be deligh Shimeelf, as she knew, would look af- so like" Aux and cherish the little ones as if "But indeed, it may give her multibeing would be his first care.

Cottage. "Archie made this little red. "I will have it. It's mine." Thome for us, and in it I remain," rates said decidedly. "I am not rich, and Otway both looked up. "John," But my means will allow me to live his mother said reprovingly, "what had been given in the papers. here with my children, quietly and are you doing?"
"respectably. My dear husband," her "Nothing, moti Time arembled, though the tone of her from Harrier, and with a triumph in a manner that surprised him. ing iv a roy new life is to come to ages. Its natural growth was, howweem was softly careesing as she said ant fittle shout sprang to Isabel's side this thirth, and for his sake I love it knee. Rea. He is buried somewhere—not The away and by and by, when bought this or rather Harriet asked me to marry him." I move stronger, my comfort will be bought this old number of The bought his grave and erect astone Sketch at the station. It tells about to his memory You, dear friend," the mid her hand upon his arm, gives portraits of some of the people life. You know him, Jerry. Could you health or has some men or remaive the men to do this before you killed and injured. And see this one believe him capable of deceiving anything one?"

The mid her hand upon his arm, gives portraits of some of the people life. You know him, Jerry. Could you health or has some min or remaive the offer on page 5, headed "Personal to Subscribers," made by Prof. man, Jerry, and you will, I know, do image of papa?"

"man, but you mass allow me to stay "Good God!" na mear mybeloved Archie as possi-

wholdes voice, "M you only knew. fer this awful blow."

The amiled, and her eves lit up sith a gleam of real love and affec-Mara and she looked at him. "I know will Jerry. No woman ever had a antine friend. True as steel Archie ward to say you were .. And you know

Joury felt as though a hand were Mightoning round his throat. He knew undying bitterness in her soul was Arethald's faise life come to her as much alike as the original of this it right, he would not be the man photograph and her dead husband. to dring it to her. And really all thirt of considered, perhaps she might mever bear of it. So he would say mothing, he told himself, but let it

For human bliss and woe in the frail | ger of this; Before long many difficulvisit his grave would probably be the That till the shears of fate the tex-inrat. If she persisted in wishing to

do that the truth must be told. "I don't believe Archie ever made a mistake in that way," continued Isation. "He was too honest and straightforward ever to suspect anyone, but he seemed to know a man by a sort of intuition at once, and I always had the greatest faith in The days and weeks dragged on his opinion, and I don't think I ever

wearily, and then, slewly and imper- found him wrong. Certainly," smil-

gone never to return, and they miss- "Hush! It is impossible. I am reed him inexpressibly; but it was not solved to bring up Archibald's son as in the nature of things that they an Englishman When he grows up should weep long, and so they took he may choose for himself—go where to their old ways, and played and he pleases, but as long as he is unromped as had been their happy cus-der my control he must remain in England with me. So, pray, arge me

"I will not." Jerry bowed his head ed. She began to talk, with some feeling sad and disappointed. "But ecomposure even, of these last pre- you know my feelings upon the subcious hours with her beloved hus- ject. They will always be the same

their father, my beloved Archibald" She still looked white and wan, a |-her voice shook-"there is no. one

"Thank you, dear Isabel, and, bo

There was a short silence Isabel again into thoughts of her beloved idead Jerry's love and goodness, his

### CHAPTER XII.

As they sat thus the gate suddenly That the time had come to tell the been into the shops in Canterbury. encross from his mother's cottage at her arm filled with the various pur-

breathlessly. "I want you for a mo-

John stopped and looked over his "Well, what is it? What do

want me, for?" She came up beside him. "Don't," she said in a low voice, "show

they were his own. Her comfort and shock, I wouldn't have hought it for Mut. whilst thanking him for his to wrest the paper from him-"you'd "No mallocks, Isabel resolutate to his to wrest the paper from him-"you'd "No

"Nothing, mother." He broke away The sweet name, "loved the land of and laid the open Sketch upon her that must an' will be cleared up," morrow then, I'll make my way to

> "Look, mother," he cried. that dreadful railroad accident, and

"Good God!" Otway attered a deep groan, and his face grew livid. alive till a few days ago." "It has come, then! By the hand of leabel," Jerry cried, in a her own shild the poor soul will suf-

"Like papa, dear?" Isahel's sweet voice whispered sadly "Oh, dearest, in all the world there were few like him."

She took the paper and glanced at the handsome face "Ahi". She turn- band Though it should cost me my What a judge of character my noble ed white as death as the eyes she life and all I have in the world, I'll have already used V. O., and can knew and loved met hers. For alprove that Iam right, and secure testify to its merits, but those who though the portrait represented a man twenty years, perhaps, younger in the world; and you will help me west what to reply. To destroy this than Archie, the resemblance was specian's faith and plant the seeds of perfect, the likeness most striking. It was difficult to imagine that there Impossible. Let the knowledge of could be two men in the world so

"Lord Linton?" she murmured, in a iaint voice of wonder. "I never heard the name before."

"Nor I," said John, delightedsee her so quiet, "But it's more like | here." papa then anyone, no I knew , you'd ;

be precised to ace it. The paper peo- so, she said, using stown near ple must have made a mistake and chair and taking the cuttings with

put the wrong name under it." His mother made no reply, but sat staring at the portrait in speechless astonishment Otway glanced at her wrong " uneasily, and then at the boy. Before him no explanation could be made The truth must be kept from him at all costs.

"John," he said, as carelessly as he would, "run and see where Beryl to admit, my poor child, that though of Ireland, and an Irish Dictionary is She was longing for you just neither Archibald perhaps nor you During the same period I spent my now "

way Aren't you well?"

Jerry struggled hard to recover his

"All right, I'm going." And whis- cruel, too wretched-I-" tling and throwing an occasional stone at the birds as he passed under the trees, John at last vanished ed helplessly to one side. "Oh," layinto the cottage. Jerry strode rapidly backwards and

forwards on the lawn. His heart throbbed painfully. He did not dare to look at Isabel, and, much as he longed to soothe and comfort her, he knew not what to do or say, Presently Isabel raised her eyes, full of utter bewilderment, from the utmost pomp and ceremony old Lord portrait on her lap, and looked at Linton and his unfortunate nephew

him inquiring,y. "Jerry!" she gasped. "Tell me; side in the family fault at Newstead what does this mean? Who is, this Abbey, and, to his intense satisfac-Lord Linton?"

Jerry shivered. The moment he had himself undisputed master of title dreaded so much had come. His face and property switched, and he pressed his hands apasmodically together. ling about six weeks later, as he

"Sit down, do, and speak to me," stammered Isabel, and quivering all sat over his wine in the beautiful over. "There is something you dread oak-panelled dining-room at the Abto tell me But, Jerry, I must know bey, and glanced approvingly at the

caught her hand convulsively

"Well? But what?" She clutched his well that ends well He has gone arm. "Answer my question? Am I and left no heir So much the better dreaming, mistaken-or-right? Is for me, for I was well nigh at the this Archibald?"

Jerry gared at her through a gath- heavily There was scarcely a town ering mist He felt benumbed and or place in Europe where I could sick at heart "Yes" His voice sounded far-away and strange. His ears sang "That is will worry for their money

Archibald Fane, Lord Linton, your really too absurd " husband." "I don't understand. Tell me allwas Miriam Danvers She would have if he was—and it is strange her pound of flesh, and was perpet-

not know it-Lord Linton' "He only succeeded to the title a short time before the accident. He did not know of his uncle's death person, is Miriam I could never Irish was then and still is spoken when he went to town that day."

She breathed more freely and her eyes filled with tears. "Dear fellow! I felt sure of that. It must have drink wine, and smoke cigars like his to come into our kitchen in the even-

"Quite.'I am sure it was quite." that afternoon And with what joy he must have been returning to tell

trait, her tears falling thick and fast little soul, so much so that I was upon the handsome, kindly face, "And you, Jerry," she broke out

known this some days—some weeks, now, and make much of her as my perhaps—yet you have not told me Was that fair?"

"Fair?" Jerry clenched his fists poor calld, that I could have kept it from you always."

She gazed at him with dilated eyes. "Jerry, and you our friend! in my way One day, and that not I trust that such of my Irish bro-John of his birthrigh? For he-my and-well, Tristram Fane, Lord Liu- the world they may be, who can boy, Archie's boy-is now Lord Lin-ton and Tristram Fane, bankrupt and without detriment to themselves or

"No, dear. Alas! no. Would that he Mallaces, Isabel resolutely set her do such a thing "

leave go!" cried John, getting now, Isabel—I must—must tell you From this hour I'll have the entree their names in my list of subscribers, now, Isabel—I must—must tell you From this hour I'll have the entree their names in my list of subscribers, all." And, sitting down by her side, to houses whose doors were once apart from any pecuniary advantage were-" A sob choked him. "But money-are very different people. In the midst of the struggle Isabel he told her in a low, broken voice the whole say story exactly as it is and title will open them a', to me

"There is a mistake-a mystery here an arrangement with Miriam. To- ever, rudely checked centuries ago and she said, thoughtfully. "Archibald's Canterbury and interview my a set is first wife died some time before he sister-in-law

"He told you so-" She turned upon him with blazing eves. "He never told me a lie in his gister, who is ailing or in poor

cry "I-I cannot believe it. But, cine discovered by him many years Mr Thomas even so, I will never think wrong of ago while prospecting in the south-ago while prospecting in the south-ago which he offers to send on 30 dertaken to read through the proof-days' trial to every alling person, which will materially ger nor difficulty, and so I will fight to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which has been my great also I will be to use it carefully according to di-which will materially the proof-which will be to use it carefully according to di-which will be to use it carefully according to the results and the proof-which will be to use it carefully according to the results and the proof-which will be to use it carefully according to the results and the proof-which will be to use the proof-which will be and do battle for my beloved hus-

to do so, I know." Jerry stook her hand and looked down at her with sad, admiring eyes. "My doar," he said gently, "that is what he claims and will do spoken like a true woman, and if I promises. can help you I will; but before deciding upon anything, my poor Isabel,

(To be Continued)

Every reader of The Catholic Re-

to use it carefully according to di- which has been my great aim I am. rections. Many readers of this paper dear sir for John his proper and lawful place have not should not fail to avail themselves of this exceedingly liberal he

you must read," pulling a bundle of what I ask for—the one Painkiller, and prevent complications which cernewspaper cuttings from his pocket, Perry Davis', I know it is the best tainly come when there is derange-"and consider everything that is said thing on earth for summer com- ment of these clicate organs. As a blaints. So do you. Thank you, restorative these Pills are in the first "I will go to my room and do There is your money,

IRISH LANGUAGE AND HISTORY

trembling hands "But no paper-no Tournafulla, Nowcastle West, County Limerick, 31st October, 1903 words of any living man could con-

vince me that Archie did what was To the Editor of The Register. Sir-During the twenty years that I was a resident in London I spent sure But," Jerry's heart grew like a considerable time at the British to break as he continued, knowing Museum, the State Paper Office and the stab he was about to give her, other libraries collecting materials for a thorough and impartial history were aware of it, Madelino Delorme holidays in Ireland along the western was living until a few weeks ago and northwestern coast and the adjaing for me when I'm away. When I'm That being the case, you will under-cent islands, where our mother ton- John O'Connor, Esq, Toronto: there she takes me pretty cool. But, stand how escless it would be to gue is still a living language. The "Isabel." exclaimed Jerry, putting post free

> that I have already received spien- cacy of Benedictine Saire. did support from men of all ciasses and creeds in Ireland irrespective Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, Cork, Dr John Coffey, Bishop of Kerry, Dr John Coumy, Bishop of Nuttala, Br John Foley, Bishop of Kildare; Dr Jno Healy, Bishop of Clonfert, Dr Ardagh, Longford, Dr Francis J McCormack, Bishop of Galway, Dr John K. O'Doherty, Bishop of Derry, Dr Patrick O'Donnell, Bishop of

Who is this man? Oh, God! It is—it is—it must be Archibald!"

Who is this man? Oh, God! It is—it is—it must be Archibald!"

He sank down beside her, and had a son after I wrote telling him is him is a son after I wrote telling a break in his voice. "I'd die to save hotel years ago, and he, of course, be inserted at the end of the book, knew the truth that night. Well, all's as well as the professors and presidents of our colleges and the laity of every denomination The ancient nobility of Ireland is John O'Connor, Esq , Toronto, Ont

represented by many grand old bers of Parliament magistrates, doc piles tors and merchants, and farmers too numerous to mention.

My knowledge of and love for the Irish language dates back as far as young indeed when I could read and write it I was born some fifty years ago near Bresna, in Kerry, where make her understand that a gentle- In the sixties I had a good collecman must live as a gentleman; that tion of Irish books and nothing used he must dress and play cards, and to delight the neighbors so much as fellows. But she and poor Meta were lings to hear me read about Oisin and not Fanes," with a sarcastic lough, his son Oscar, Fain MacCool, Goli John O'Connor, Esq., 188 King Street East: "That was what hurried him off "far from it. Their farmer father had MacMorna, Cuchullian, Drarmid and

> portion of the Dictionary forthwith because we have at present no book John O'Connor, Esq , Toronto of the kind on the market and be-

a girl of that sort would be surely the spoken words. beggar-for I gave my uncle little their families afford it, will subpeace with my constant petitions for scribe for a copy of the book closed to me. The magic key of gold which it might bring me.

Irish is one of the fundamental lanit could not, therefore, keep pace with the spread of knowledge and the Mr. John O'Connor. growth of science, consequently there

Madeline Delorme, his wife, was Theo. Noel, the geologist, of 101 ous to make it a complete success—alive till a few days ago."

Theo. Noel, the geologist, of 101 ous to make it a complete success—Slan libh go leir o m'anam istig Noel is the proprietor of the famous (Health to you all from my inner-

Mr Thomas O'Donnell, MP.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD .-

Yours faithfully, T O'NEILL LANE.

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### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1904 PERPETER PRESENTATIONS

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me I say, you're looking green, Mr. Ot put forth any claim for John — or English-Irish portion is now ready when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at in for the printer and I am bringing it tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism out by subscription—for Great Brit—I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted self-possession "Well? Of course I'm lips blue, "I—see—what you mean; well But run off John. Do."

Jerry struggied nard to recover his isabel's face had grown hvid, her journey and have consulted an and Ireland 10s, to subscribers, might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable berown well But run off John. Do."

America and the Colonies, three dol- fit When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless but, oh!" passionately, "that is too live your physician of repute, without perceivable berown well but run off John. Do." lars post free; to non-subscribers at cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work lars post free; to non-subscribers at that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than I am very glad to be able to state gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the an Yours truly, GEO, FOGG

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901,

es and creeds in Ireland irrespective of politics, including His Eminence Cardinal Logue, Archbishop of Armagh, His Grace Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dubin and Primate of all in one week than anything I have done for the last five years My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the galve are directed and including the salve are directed and lishop of Dubin and Primate of all ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and i Ardilaun, Barrymore, Iveagh, and the light of the ligh following Bishops: Dr Jas Browne, pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Bishop of Ferns, Wexford, Dr Robert a trial I am, Yours truly, (Signed)

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 31, 1901.

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rer

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been try ling to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bee Henry Henry, Bishop of Down and with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recom Connor, Dr Joseph Hoare, Bishop of mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN MCGROGGAN, 476 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont , Sept 18, 1901

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont. DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago When I was taken down with it I call had a son after I wrote telling him of Waterford, the great majority of ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be a round again My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Saire "It goes—it breaks my hears to see would have been very different, for I both secular and regular, whose and specied, with now know that she did perish in that names appear in the list which will in according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from Lumbago I am, your truly,

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901

(MRS) JAS COSGROVE

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms names, amongst them eing "The Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve From the first application O'Morohoe' (lineal descendant of the I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured O'Morohoe' (lineal descendant of the Landschaff of the Kings of Leinster) Then I have mem can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS WESTMAN

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:
DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write, this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism I can remember, and I was only very There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised

that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation I was induced to give Benedictine Saire a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected a absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully,

MRS. SIMPSON 65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1002

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left very different ideas from mine. Well, Grainne, Conan Maol and the other arm, my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no he must have been returning to tell no wonder And decidedly my margreat personages of the heroic period relief My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive

Dut often as he came to the decision Harriet, ran up the lawn. They had accident occurred, and rained all our last of our history. The same thing gives gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I need it first on a Thars seen into the shops in Canterbury, happiness:

| Accident occurred, and rained all our local plants of our history. The same thing gives gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I need it first on a Thars out was a mistake. But men are me the greatest possible pleasure now happiness:

| Accident occurred, and rained all our local plants of our history. The same thing gives gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I need it first on a Thars out was a mistake. But men are me the greatest possible pleasure now latter part of November Since then (over two months) I have not had overcome the emission of the saying that overcome the emission of the saying that out was a mistake. But men are me the greatest possible pleasure now which only serves, once more, to latter part of November Since then (over two months) I have not had other. Then, when I first saw Meta other of the man.

| Master John, wait, she said, trait, her tears falling thick and fast little and the control of our history. The same thing gives gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I need it first on a Thars out was a mistake. But men are me the greatest possible pleasure now which only serves, once more, to latter part of November Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sai other. Then, when I first on a Thars out was a mistake. But men are mostly fools when they are young, which only serves, once more, to latter part of November Since then (over two months) I have not had trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sai other part of November Since then (over two months) I have not had trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sai other part of November Since then (over two mont

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonal reproachfully after a time, "you have half as fair, I might bring her home cause it is needed now more than it and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Saive ever was before. The revival of the thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles I suffered for nine months. I can idaughter But she's plain, distinctly Irish language is practically accome sulted a physician, one of the hest, and he gave me a box of salve and plished and some of our students will said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an opera her. I'll raise their allowance, and be making translations into Irish of tion. It failed, but a friend of mino learned by chance, that I was suffer "Oh, yes, Isabel, since I did it for then, except an occasional visit, the Masterpieces of the world. For ing from Bleeding Piles. He old me he could get me ancure and he your good, and would to God, my trouble little about them. I have a them my book will be absolutely ingreat future before me. I am a com- dispensable as the old dictionaries me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely paratively young man, and by-and-by contain but a small section only of cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after su fering so long It has given me'athorough cure and I am sure is will never return I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I wa-Oh, surely you would not defraud my very far distant, I may marry again there and sisters in whatever part of It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I, and

Yours, etc. ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 18, 1991

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three had been given in the papers. Inow. I shall have my pick of the guages of the world It has under-Isabel remained strangely caim, and best families in the land. But the gone compars ively small change and wask. I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a listened and weighed his every word first thing to be done before launch-little corruption during the lapso of send him to me and to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever tnankful, PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1902

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