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CHAPTER XXVIII About once in a fortnight I con wived to go to London for a couple of days on some pretext of business, and best part of this time I spent with Dawson. And the first visit I paid him after the return of Moll and her husband, telling him of their complete happiness, Moll's increasing womanly beauty and the prosperous aspect of our affairs (for I had that day positive assurance our seal would be obtained within a month), I concluded by asking if his exile might not now be stopped, and he be in a position to come to Chiselhurst and see her as he had before.

'No, Kit, thanking ye kindly," says silence a minute or two, "better not. I am getting in a manner used to this to surprise one at any moment? Say no week, when I feel a bit hangdog and hipped a-thinking there's not much in this world for an old fellow to live for when he's lost his child, I am pretty well content. It would only undo me. If you had a child—your own flesh and blood, part of your life—a child that had been to you what my sweet Moll hath been to me, you would comprehend. better how I feel. To pretend indiffer- court betimes, ere it's at its worst. My ence when you're longing to hug her to throat's like any limekiln for dryness your heart, to talk of fair weather and now, so do pray, Kit, fasten the door foul when you're thinking of old times, snug, and give me a mug of ale." and the u to bow and scrape and go away without a single desire of your aching with a spark of warmth in his soul can

And then he proce ded to give a dozen other reasons for decrining the tempting bait, the sum of all proving, to my good woman tell her mistress when she conviction, that we was dying to see awoke that Captain Evans had come to Moll, and I feared he would soon be doing by stealth that which it were mow'h

safer to do openly. About a week after this I got a letter soon as I might, he having cut his hand with a chisel, "so that I cannot work my lathe, and having nothing to occupy my mind do plague myself beyond en-

Much concerned for my old friend, I lose no time in repairing to Greenwich, where I find him sitting idle before his lathe, with an arm hanging in a handthis, I think, was of drinking too much life together in Spain ere we got to had won by fraud. Elche, etc., and how he missed her now that, as I anticipated, he came in a shufthan have her treat him as if she were

be guided by me, and then very eagerly asks when it will be proper for him, to come, and we agree that if he come thought in anybody's mind of our hav- ed her fit of maddening fear, and she

ing conspired to this end.

stay, love," says she. parted, "says he.

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at him incredulous for a moment, and corner looks naked and will look better so, her countenance falling again, she for her little French table standing shakes her head as thinking, I take it, there, with a china image atop, and so

if you cannot stir from home without he has Captain Evans for his guest at me. Nay." adds she, when he would the lodge. override this objection, "you must not | And now Moll, by that natural suc-

to do that which I feel right." this resolution, but bore herself most etc., was not less elated than she had bravely, even to the moment when she been depressed in the early part of the and her husband clasped each for the day, but still, I take it, in a nervous, last time in a farewell embrace.

some moments after he was gone. Suddenly she ran a few paces with parted lips and outstretched hands, as if she would call him back, halted, clasping her hands, then turning, passed me quickly, looking across her shoulder, with such terror in her white face that

I do think her strong imagination fig- her lively imagination. So when Mrs. ured some accusing spirits, threatening Butterby, after the refusal of her warm

the end of all her joys. I followed her into the house, but there I learned from Mrs. Butterby that her mistress was gone to her own cham-

As I was sitting in my office in the afternoon Jack Dawson can e to me in his seaman's dress, his hand still wrapped up, but his face more he althful

for his long ride and cheerful thoug. "Why, this could not have fallen on better," says I when we had exchanged greetings, "for Moll is all alone, and down in the dumps by reason of her husband having left her this morning on business that will hold him absent for three or four days. We will go up presently and have supper with her."

"No, Kit," says he very resolutely, "I'll not. I am resolved I won't go there till tomorrow, for this is, no hour to be a-calling on ladies, and her husband being away 'twill look as if we' had ordered it of purpose. Besides, if Moll's in trouble, how am I to pretend I know nothing of the matter and care he, after fighting it out with himself in less, and this Mother Butterby and a parcel of sly, observant servants about solitude, and bar two or three days a more—'tis useless—for I won't be persuaded against my judgment.

"As you will," says I. "There's another reason, if other's needed," says he, "and that's this plaguy thirst of mine, which seizes me when I'm doleful or joyful, with a force there's no resisting. And chiefly it seizes me in the later part of the day; therefore I'd have you take me to the

This ended our discussion, but as it was necessary I should give some reason heart satist ed—'tis more than a man for not supping with Moll I gave Dawson a bottle and went up to the house

> Here, that nothing may be unaccountdepart from my train of present observation to speak from after knowledge.

I have said that when Moll started forward, as if to overtake her husband, she suddenly stopped as if confronted there appeared to her heated imagination, for no living soul was there, a litkerchief and his face very yellow, but tle, bent old woman, clothed in a single white garment of Moorish fashion, and ale. And here he fell speedily discours- Moll knew that she was Mrs. Godwin, ing of Moll, saying he could not sleep though seeing her now for the first time, of nights for thinking of the pranks she come from Barbary to claim her own used to play us, our merry vagabond and separate Moll from the husband she

She stood there, says Moll, within her more than ever he did before. After gates, with raised hand and a most bitter, unforgiving look upon her wasted she should never cast a glance his way, proach she had to make, what maledicof such ways I would by no means con- locked the door and flung berself upon down the dark, narrow staircase, reaches and their friends. of such ways I would by no means consent to his hanging about the court like her husband's bed, and in this last dear h a thief, and told him plainly that unless refuge, shutting her eyes, clasping her on the path at the back of the house. he would undo us all and ruin Moll he ears as if by dulling her senses to escape Without further demur he consents to terror for the mere dread that such a

thing might be. Then, at the thought that she might never again be enfolded here in her husin a week's time there will be no band's arms, an agony of grief succeedwept till her mind grew calm from As the fates would have it, Mr. God-sheer exhaustion, and so, little by litday following (the most wonderful piece to reason with herself as how 'twas the am minded to buy a couple of partridges Keefer's slip. of its kind I ever saw or any one else in least likely thing in the world that if a friend has sent and she has no use for. my belief), and being justly proud of Mrs. Godwin were in England she should see it soon he resolved he would and in her Moorish clothes, and then, and cheese is mighty everyday fare." carry it to Hatfield on Monday. Moll, seeing the folly of abandoning herself who was prouder of her husband's piece to a foolish fancy, she rose, dashed the than if it were of her own doing, was tears from her face and set herself to thought that she must lose him for four thoughts. And what employment is neardays (for this journey could not well be er to her thoughts or dearer to her heart accomplished in less time) cast down than making things straight for her husto see her efforts to be cheerful despite where he worked and falls to washing in and shut the door after you.' of herself. And, seeing how incapable his brushes, cleaning his paint board she was of concealing her real feeling and putting all things in order against would have you go and yet I'd have you at dinner time, finding her face still of joyful laughter. disfigured with her late emotions and 'Tis but a little while we shall be ashamed of her late folly, she bids her have brought you here?' maid bring a snack to her room, under and wringing one hand within the oth- meal she eats, still working in her huser. "It seems to me as if we were part- band's room, for, one improvement prompting another, she finds plenty to in her feigned voice as she emptied the "Why, then," returns he, laughing, do there—now thinking that the hangwe will not part at all. You shall ings of her own private room, being piggledy out of the slip on to the table.
"But Mrs. Godwin," says I in alarm. come with me, chuck. What should pre- handsomer, will look better on these walls, whereas t'others are more fit for She starts with joy at this, then looks hers, where they are less seen; that this that if it were advisable she should go forth. This, then, did devote her time with him he would have proposed it till sundown, whereabouts Mrs. Butterby raps at her door to know if she will "No," says she, "'twas an idle fan- have a cup of warm caudle to comfort cy, and I'll not yield to it. I shall be- her, at the same time telling her that come a burden rather than a helpmate Mr. Hopkins will not sup with her, as

tempt me to be weak, but rather aid me cession of extremes which seems to be a governing law of nature, as the flow the And she would not be persuaded from ebb, the calm the storm, day the night, excitable condition. And hearing her She stood where he had left her for father, whom she has not seen so long, is here a thousand mad projects enter

> MONCTON, April 23.-The six-year-old son of James Fellicott was choked to death yesterday by a piece of raw turnip sticking in his throat.

caudle, proposes she shall bring madam

something in bed Moll, stifling a merry thought, asks, in a feeble voice, what Still Missing-Mining at Rossland. "Why, madam," says Mrs. Butterby,

> Electric Railway Between Westminster and Steveston-Work on the Matsqui Dyke.



a tray of victuals that she may pick

from the outside, "there's the partridge

there is in the larder.

'Bring 'em all," says Moll. you did not eat at breakfast, there cold pigeon pasty and a nice fresh har. and a lovely rolly poly pudding I made with my own hands in the pot."

same aching voice, "and I'll pick what house tempts me. back, whips on her nightgown and slips into bed.

no one so much as set a foot on your stair, madam, poor dear!" says t'other.)

bed, strips off her nightgown, and find- stances. ing nothing more convenient for her pur-

with her hood drawn well over her head, ed, she gives a couple of knocks, and on my opening she asks meekly in a gates to the grand lodge to-night.

"Partridges!" cries Dawson from his work and anxious Sir Peter Lely should come to the court unattended within. "Have 'em, Kit, for your bread "Let me see 'em, good woman,

"Yes, sir," answers she meekly, put not less eager it should be seen, yet the find some occupation to distract her ting her pillow slip in my hand, which perplexed me vastly by its weight and

"They seem to be pretty big birds by her spirits exceedingly. 'Twas painful band? So she goes into the next room the feel of 'em,' says I. "You can come Moll shuts the door and shoots the

bolt: then tripping behind me into the from him whom she would cheer, she at his return, that he may lose no time in light she casts her hood and flings her length confessed to him her trouble. "I setting to work at another picture, and arms round her father's neck with a peal

"What!" cries I. "Why, what can "Why, I knew you'd have nothing to "A little while?" says she, trembling the pretense that she feels unwell. This give my poor old dad but moldy cheese, so I've brought you a brace of partridges, if you please, sir," says she, concluding ham, pasty and partridges all higgledy

> 'But, Mrs. Godwin,' says I in alarm. "Oh, call me Moll," cries she wildly. Let me be myself for this one night.

To be continued, U. S. PACIFIC CABLE.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The House committee on commerce decided that if congress grants a subsidy for a cable it should not be greater than \$100,000."a year for twenty years. A substitute bill was offered by Mr. Corliss of Michigan to authorize the postmaster-general to advertise for bids from cable companies for doing the cable business of the United States between the coast and the Hawaiian Islands and Japan, for a term of 20 years, under conditions which congress would prescribe in the bill. The Postmaster-General would report the result of the bidding to alleged. congress at the beginning of the next session, and the offer of the lowest responsible bidder would be accepted. The committee will hold a special meeting next Saturday to again discuss the cable question.

Blood purified, disease cured, sickness and suffering prevented—this is the record made each year by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Baby Burned to Death-Dr. Kendall

(Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, April 23.—There are still no traces of Dr. W. H. Kendall, who has now been missing for some days. Davis, Marshall, McNiell & Abbott, solicitors, advertise a reward of \$100 to any person who will give such information as will

ead to the discovery of his whereak outs, The Projecta McKenzie Concert Co. sppear here early in May. Mr. and Mrs. McCool, who live on Dunlevy avenue, left home for work yesterday morning, leaving in the house their children Lottie, Dolly and Chester, aged 10, 6 and 5 respectively, and a nine months old baby. While the eldest child was out, Chester and Dolly poured

oal oil on some shavings, then lighted m. In some way the oil in the can the "Bring 'em all," says Moll in the was spilled and also took fire, and the vas shortly in flames. The two 'ldren escaped, but the baby Therewith she silently slips the bolt perished, a. d when the fire was exelder ch.

and bones. an sets down her candle, puts on her glasses, and coming to the bedside says

she can see very well by her poor looks.

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Siwası, and Deep creeks, L. & E. C. of Matabeles.

Siman, and B. B. Venner; Joker and Vancouver and Westminster office, in Simmon, and R. B. Venner; Joker and An Arab will be the work of the simply be the work

fully. And so good night, mother, and good night to you, Jane and Betsy! Oh, my poor head!"

With a whispered "Good night, dear madam," Mrs. Butterby and the maids leave the room a-tiptoe, closing the door leave the room a-tiptoe, closing the door believed the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids if 'twere of gingerbread, and the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids if 'twere of gingerbread, and the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids if 'twere of gingerbread, and the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids in the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids in the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids in the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids in the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed the maids in the maids leave the room as if 'twere of gingerbread, believed to make the countries of which give promise of being valuable propositions.

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E. C. Davidson, of Kamloops, drove in last week, and after spending a day or two in town proceeded on a trip through the Boundary creek and Kettle river character on matter was of which way to taken. big with her mad design, nips out of the McCools are left in destitute circum-

pose puts the ham, pasty and partridges celebrated yesterday by a dramatic per in a clean pillowslip. This done, she formance of merit presented by the the house at Sicamous Junction. fing, roundabout way (as one ashamed to own his weakness) to hinting at seeing Moll by stealth, declaring he would rather see her for two minutes now and again peering through a bush, though specific to the fine the fine that was the face, barring the way by which Moll puts on her cloak and hood, and having popular St. George's Society. Captain Mellon, the chairman, read a clever with great caution set the door open and seen all safe and quiet below she takes up her bag of victuals, blows out the candal photostatic time through a bush though strength of the first transfer of the first tr again peering through a bush, though sure foot of right and justice. What reddle, and as silent as any mouse makes same evening, in which some of the best proach she had to make, what malediction to pronounce, Moll dared not stay

her way to the little private staircase at talent in Vancouver took part. The the way to the little private staircase at talent in Vancouver took part. The Saturday, when they forwarded a car of Saturday, when they forwarded a car of not his child and she had ceased to feel to hear, but turning her back fled to the any love for him. But seeing the peril house, where, gaining her chamber, she had ceased to feel to hear, but turning her back fled to the less fear of encountering Mrs. Godwin ated and an unusually pleasant evening vegetables, oats, etc., to Trail. Mr. Le-than Black Bogey, she feels her way was spent by the members of the society from the secretary of the secretary of the society from the secretary of the secret

that the steamer Sunbury, Kooten There is still a faint twilight, and chartered by the Terminal City council all the produce that the association can It shows its powers as a blood purifier must come openly as before or not at all. the phantom, she lay in a convulsion of this enables her to find her way to the to run between Vancouver, Chilliwack ship this year. wicket gate opposite Anne Fitch's cot- and Fraser river farming settlements, tage. Not a soul is to be seen, and so, will be liberally patronized, materially celebrate the anniversary day of the removing the cause, thus curing the decreasing the expense of living in Van- order by holding a church parade on she speeds on, and in five minutes reaches couver and increasing the variety and Sunday, the 26th inst. my house. Here, finding the door fasten- supply of farm produce obtainable here.

J. Deane, an engineer, jumped into wheat is now stored in the As the fates would have it, Mr. Godwin finished his painting on the Saturwin finished his painting on the Saturtle, as her courage revived, she began

I should not have known for hers, if I
which had fallen off the wharf near running order. A meeting of the directory parts to healthy condition. Read this:

land Prospector. Ballots are being prepared for the subthe world's regatta at Vancouver.

ROSSLAND.

(From the Prospector.) stride in its history. Nearly twenty semblance to the ore from the famous "Le Roi" at Rossland, and the ledge is men are at work, while the machinery large and well defined.

s about ready to start. The Mocking Bird, near the O.K., owned by D. Cahill, M. A. Graves and W. Waller, was bought by Paul J. Strobach, for a Spokane syndicate, this

Prospector, has sold his interest in the business to W. H. Jones, late of Kampresent the Northern gets the great bulk loops, who has entered into business with R. W. Northey.

The Lily May is much talked of just

now, the prospects being so promising that a force of 25 men will be at work in a few days. The ore carries 75 ounces per ton.

WESTMINSTER.

WESTMINSTER, April 23.—The mayor had a private meeting with Mr. F. S. Barnard yesterday. It is understood trap location at Eagle point, on the sal-Railway and Light Company to build, teveston, was discussed.

Indians were netting trout at Sumas, lowing day the Island Packing Companied by Guardian J. A. Gould, had Fredenburg's piles the district. They went from the mouth claim to the location under their license. of Sumas Lake to the American bound- Fredenburg brought suit to recover posary, and next followed the course of the session and Judge Winn holds that his Sumas river to the Fraser, but failed to claim is valid, he having shown his good discover any evidence of the existence faith by applying for a license and beof illegal practices such as had been ing a person to whom a license could

The contractors for the construction of the Matsqui dyke are pushing on the work very vigorously with the object of completing the dyke before the Fraser is preparing for a furious campaign. He rises to its usual summer level. The will open the ball with what he prolarge staff of men employed on the works poses shall be a monster demonstration have been kept at it early and late so at Owen Sound on April 30, when a can-

by high water before the dyke is well advanced towards completion. WESTMINSTER, April 24.-Judge Bole

will hold a court of appeal from the city The anniversary services of the Resident Kruger's Reply to Mr. 1.0.0.F. will be held this year at the Chamberlain on Its Way court of revision. Central Methodist church. The Rev. J. H. Best has received call from Chatham, Ont., but will probably decline, as at a large meeting of the congregation of Olivet Methodist church | Telegraphic Communication With

an earnest invitation to remain pastor of that church was extended to him. J. C. Atkinson is withdrawing from the Liberal Conservative party in Westminster and another standard bearer

will be at once chosen.

KAMLOOPS,

(From the Kamloops Sentine).) Dr. G. A. B. Hall has returned from an extended professional trip through the Kootenay country. He says it is a him to visit England was now on its great mineral region. One of the old landman ks of Kamloops

has passed over to join the great majority. Mr. W. J. Church, or, as he was more familiarly know. n, "Doc." Church, died on last Wedneso. av morn-roke of roke of ing, from the effects of a st. paralysis. The funeral took pla ce on Friday, the remains being follows, their last resting place by most of K. m- Matabeleland is quelled to return to his loops' prominent citizens.

VERNON.

(From the News.) Two gentlemen arrived from the coast | been cut last week and have gone out to examine the Salmon river gold mine. If reports Buluwayo. T. be true the company working this mine of communicatio.

body was found an almost have struck good pay dirt.

During the past week the following state of affairs there, can mineral claims have been recorded at mineral claims have been recorded at anxiety here. A repairing Presently up comes Mrs. Butterby, carrying a wax candle, followed by a compers are com. Teneing to take up their quarters at Engl. Sh Bay.

couple of maids charged with all the provisions Moll had commanded. Having permission to enter, the good woman as sets down her candle, puts on her an sets down her candle, puts on her and the west of vernon office: Empress, seven miles was take up the Vernon office: Empress, seven miles was to Vernon, E. Harris; Copper King, Long lake, Carlos Cryderman; and bones.

A special train brin. Ving to West. Sunction of Fig Tree. In Mangwe was last heard from the situation when a way was last heard from. It is hope. Co. ne, seven miles southwest of Vernon, E. Siwasi and Deep creeks, L. & E. C. of Matabeles.

shall be well again when I am relieved of this headache, and if I can only fall James' hall, Oppenheimer street.

James' hall, Oppenheimer street.

Vancouver, April 24.—In referring to see me tomorrow morning in my usual health. I shor't attempt to rise the properties and by the splendid showing made at the recent seeme tomorrow morning in my usual health. I shor't attempt to rise this examinations held at the military school. health. I shan't attempt to rise this examinations held at the military school time a creamery is in operation for a year ing to support the Egyptian troops. from him asking me to come again as ed for in the sequence of events, I must evening." ("For mercy's sake, don't," of instruction at Vancouver lately—in it is thought that this number can at cries Mrs. Butterby.) "And so, I pray which forty officers, non-coms. and men you, order that no one shall come near passed creditable examinations—Lieut.—

It is thought that this manager that the parts because the parts of the province better adopted for the philanthropist, proved that his death my room to disturb." ("I'll see that Colonel Rawstorne expresses admiration making than the district around Lumby was due to apoplexy. and Blue Springs, and as the valley in The Daily News correspondent at thickly populated everything points to a Paris says: "M. Bourgeois appears to of the great zeal shown by the successful and Blue Springs, and as the walley had candidates.

Mrs. W. J. Meakin will shortly open

up a hotel business at Trail in a large St. George's day was appropriately building which is now being erected for

The Vernon Farmers' Association been extremely energetic in looking

The local lodge of Oddfellows will It is expected that the Armstrong The Sons of Hermann elected dele-ates to the grand lodge to-night.

flour mill will commence granding about the first of May. A large quantity of tors will be held on Saturday, when

Another mineral claim has been remission of the by-law raising \$5,000 for corded on Siwash creek, near the "Jumbo," of which it is an extension. It is called the "Bronze Chief," and was located last week by Leo Simmons, who has been prospecting in that section for cried until I was almost heartbroken. The Cliff is about to make the biggest some time. The rock bears a close re-

W. D. Snodgrass, of Okanagan Falls, went through on Thursday's train to the Coast, the object of his mission being to interview the C.P.R. freight officials regarding better rates to the lower coun W. D. Pratt, who established the them that it is to their advantage to

> of the trade. INTERESTING TO CANNERYMEN.

WHATCOM, April 23.—(Special)—A case silver, \$3 in gold and 22 per cent. lead of considerable interest to cannerymen and fish trap claimants was decided a few days ago by Judge Winn, of the Superior court of Whatcom and San and several of the aldermen of the city Juan counties. Mattison Fredenburg, an old Columbia river fisherman who is now a resident of Anacortes, made a that the proposal of the Consolidated mon banks in San Juan county, and drove three piles to indicate the direcunder certain conditions, an electric tion of his claim. This was in August railway to connect Westminster and last. He had applied to the state fish commissioner for a license, but it had Complaint having been made that not at that time been issued. The fol-

McNish, recently paid a surprise visit to taken up, drove another pile and laid legally be issued.

TORONTO, April 23 .- Dalton McCarthy as to avoid the delay that would neces- didate for North Grey will probably be sarily ensue should they be overtaken named.

to England.

Buluwe yo Shut Off-Osman Dig-Ma's Wounded Dervishes,

LONDON, April 23.—Secretary of State or the Colonies Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons to-day that the reply of President Kruger to the invitation sent way to this country.

A detachment of the King's Royal Rifles, stationed at Dover, and the Irish Rifles, quartered at Brighton, have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to proceed immediately to South Africa. The Daily News announces that Cecil d to Rhodes intends when the rebellion in parliamentary duties in Capetown.

Telegraphic communication with the vn of Buluwayo, partly surrounded by my of about 15,000 Matabeles, has an ar. off at Fig Tree. The latter is a near Mangwe, southwest of "he break cuts off all means n by wire with Bulu-of the most serious

An Arab who reached Suakim from she can see very well by her poor looks thirty-four minutes, the fastest time Bluff, Bea. That her dear mistress has got a return recorded.

Simmon or creek, M. R. Church, H. Osman Digna's camp at Horasab, says he saw a hundred wounded dervishes To-day being St. George's Day, was been she saw a hundred wounded dervishes are urging upon of this headache, and if I can only fall call to pay her his devoirs the next morning.

W. Chaplin and G. F. James.

A meeting will be held at the Ram's libe held at the Ram's Society, who closed the celebration with a musical entertainment in St. Society, who closed the celebration shall be well again when I am relieved of this headache, and if I can only fall asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will see the saw a hundred wounded dervishes there, and confirms the report that over a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The dervishes are urging upon of this headache, and if I can only fall asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will see the saw a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The dervishes are urging upon of this headache, and if I can only fall asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will see the saw a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The dervishes are urging upon of this headache, and if I can only fall asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will see the saw a hundred wounded dervishes there, and confirms the report that over a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The dervishes are urging upon of this headache, and if I can only fall asleep, as I feel disposed to, you will see the saw a hundred of the enemy were killed in a fight. The dervishes are urging upon of the purpose of organization in White Valley. Osman Digna to withdraw to Thamism.

Vancouver. April 24.—In seferior in the purpose of organization in the saw a hundred wounded dervishes there, and confirms the report that over a hundred of the enemy with the purpose of organization in the purpose of An autopsy held upon the body of

she suddenly stopped as if confronted by some menacing specter. And this indeed was the case, for at that moment deed was the case of the case, for at the case of the case, for at the case of the case, and the case of the case, and the case of the case, and th

chairman, and H. S. Cayley, secretary. The Conservatives here will put up a splendid fight, and feel that the success of Mr. Mara is assured.

Sometimes persons become blind from impure blood, which develops scrofulous ulcers on the eyeballs, iritis, granulated eyelids, etc. In such cases: Hood's Sarsaparilla has been marvelously successful in restoring sight. and radical cure for scrofula, by

"As an act of justice and for the ben-W. H. Jones, formerly of the Kam-loops Sentinel, has purchased the Ross-appointing of a manager and other emafflicted children, I write this. About the first of February, 1892, my daughter Zola, then three years old, contracted sore eyes of the worst form and in a few weeks was entirely blind, being unable to tolerate light of any kind. She suffered and The best eye specialist in the county

# treated her for months, but the

became worse. Then I took her to a specialist in Indianapolis, who said he could do nothing. I came away with a heavy heart. I met my father's physician, Dr. Berryman, who examined Zola's eyes, and told me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I began to give it as, directed and wash her eyes with warm water. Soon I began to notice improvement, and now, having given the child over a half dozen bottles, her eyes are greatly improved and she can see as well as any one. She is five years of age. and goes to school. When she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, she had to eat

## her meals in a darkened room, but now

she is able to sit at the table with the rest of the family." MRS. OLLIE BUSER, Colfax, Indiana.

Leading Citizens Of Colfax, including John D. Blacker, Township Trustee, W. H. Coon, Druggist, and Dr. J. A. Berryman, cordially endorse this statement. This and many other similar cures prove that

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