"At any rate, he would not have made us unhappy," she said, her thoughts flying from him to the one who had the

greater power.
"No, and I can tell you he chooses a good safe part. It's far easier not to act at all, than to act well; and he's pretty safe now. Now come down." The maid-servant, who had lingered at the door when Mrs. Payte declined her services, led them downstairs again to the great hall and then disappeared. One moment afterward, Honore missed her handkerchief, and, turning unobserved, she ran lightly up the stairs again. She could easily, she fancied, find her way to the room she had just quitted, but when she reached the gal-

lery from which the chamber door opened, she paused, forgetting whether the maid had led them toward the right or left. "I think I remember," she said to her-

elf, presently, and hurried noiselessly to the right. "Certainly this was the outer door."

It was a red cloth door, and moved on noiseless spring. Stepping through, Honore found herself in a small anteom, and, opposite to her, another door stood open. For a few breathless seconds Honore stood rooted to the spot, gazing fixedly thrugh this door into the room beyond-an elegantly and luxuriously furnished room, with books, and music, and ornaments in profusion, with a soft, beautiful work scattered about, and flowers in a perfect wealth of loveliness. But Honore's eyes dwelt only upon a figure which stood within her sight upon the hearth, dressed in girl- | so?" ish white. A lady, very pale and fragile-looking, but with the light of some | Honore. But then she stopped suddenly. happy, tender thought upon her face.

'It is-her home," felt Honore, gliding from the room with her hands locked in an agony of which she was just then unconscious, "and she is think- where she had seen a lady standing ing-of him. What a long, loving, hapby thought it was!"

Swiftly and lightly retracing her steps, Honore saw her handkerchief at no one guessed what pain lay at the

"Good-bye," said Royden, as he stoood | very careless." at the carriage door in the gathering

glance into his face, reading it with Mind you send it back, Honore." piteous earnestness, there in the fading light, and finding no shade of sin or shame upon it. "Good-night."

"Well, I must say," observed Mrs. Payte, breaking in upon Honore's silonce as they drove to the station, "I herself, with a puzzled thoughtfulness expected the old aunt, or great-aunt, on her face; "better so than have to or grandmother, or whatever else she tell what I saw. It will be quite safe may be, would have shown herself to- and no one will ever know."

little in her corner of the carriage. "Humph! you are not generally a cold subject," retorted the old lady, brusquely. But she said nothing till they were in the railway carriage, when she promptly and kindly fell asleep.

CHAPTER XV.

Honore found her guardian waiting for her at the Kinbury station, although Mrs. Payte had left word that they would drive some from there, as the train did not stop at Statton. At East Cottage, Honore waited to hear tidings of Mrs. Disbrowe. Then she Harwich for \$3,200. walked on with Lawrence in the quiet moonlight, her heart still so heavy that she could scarcely follow his

But when she was again with Jane and Phoebe in the commonplace rooms at the Larches, these sad and dreamy thoughts were necessarily dispelled, and then she longed to put away, with them, all mention of Royden's name. But this she found impossible. Phoebe Chatham. asked a hundred questions about him and his home; Lawrence brought the subject forward again and again, contemptuously, and yet as if with some purpose, while Jane spoke of him with surly innuendoes, hardest of all to bear, At last Honore, having kept silence as long as she could, turned defiantly up-

"You don't any of you know him better than I do, if so well. Then how dare you speak of him so?"

Jane fixed her eyes upon the girl in stolid astonishment; but Lawrence rose and paced the room in wrath.

"Your ideas are utterly childish, Honore," he said, trying in vain to sup-press the anger of his tones. "He has everyone else."

"That is a falsehood, Lawrence," she out. affirmed quietly.

losing all control over himself. "He is here under false pretenses. You are credulous, and fancy him the honorable man he would appear to be. I know him lo be the very reverse."

"I know him as an honorable man." the girl said steadily, but she knew full well in what a different tone she would have asserted this before that night. "You will see," muttered Lawrence, savagely. "I shall have evidence to prove it soon and I can assert it any-

"You ought not to have asserted it even here, to us, unless you have evi- stairs Friday and injured her head. dence to prove it," she remarked; but She has been unconscious ever since.

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the unconcern now was an effort to

"I will have my proof here before I tell everything, even to you," said Mr. Haughton, pausing before her. "My news will stagger you, I dare say, but you will know then, as I do, that he is not an honorable man." "I hope," said Honore, smiling coldly, "that in this search for proof of a man's dishonor you have the inestimable ad-

vantage of Mr. Slimp's assistance." "By heavengrave and gentle again. "When you utter that word so heedlessly, I am afraid to think how heedless your thought of it

must be.' "What do you think, Honore," put in Phoebe, hastening to drown this speech, lest it should offend her guardian. "Mr. Stafford brought us definite news to-day; we are to meet Lady Lawrence cember. Don't you feel excited, Hon-

"This fuss will hinder me in collecting my proofs," observed Mr. Haughton, but the short delay will not signify. "Did you walk over and see Mrs. Disbrowe this afternoon, Phoebe?"

"Oh-and you promised me! She has

stopped at the cottage," remarked the normal loss of life under such con-Lawrence. "She said she found it at ditions. Westleigh Towers, and it had you name upon it; don't you recollect her saying

"Then the other, I suppose-" began leigh, just after leaving that room, alone before the fire; and now her eyes had fallen upon a name embroidered daintily across the corner-"Alice."

"I have brought this one by misfast, and stooped to pick it up. Then take," she said, putting it back into her Yukon River. Beyond that and apshe joined Mrs. Payte once more, and pocket; while the color faded from her proaching Dawson City it is hard to cheeks, and left her face, for one moment, white even to the lipe. "I was

"Good-bye," she szid, with one long of hers to drop handkerchiefs about. But, in spite of this order, when Hon- spring. The probabilities are that in

> own room, she locked the handkerchief safely away. "It will be better so," she said to

day, to do honor to the lady guests. Hour after hour Honore lay awake She can surely have no reason for that night, thoughts crowding upon keeping herself hidden, like that wife thoughts, and words which she had novel. What made you start, child?" resting persistency, as words will of"It is cold," said Honore, drawing ten do through those night hours when, her shawl about her and shrinking the start commissioner Herchmer, of the Northwest Mounted Police, whom he met on his way down informed him of the start. her shawl about her, and shrinking a if sleep will not come, memory is so keen and thought so painfully intense. [To be Continued.]

WESTERN ONTARIO 0000000000000000

Sir Richard Cartwright has kindly donated \$10 towards the Ingersoll poultry show.

Mr. Thomas McEchran has bought from Mr. Jos. H. Mitton his farm in Fred Johnson, of Port Stanley, has

purchased the Stephen Haight farm in Yarmouth at a good figure. The E. and H. has canceled all trains to Rondeau. Sportsmen going there hereafter will have to drive or walk.

The diphtheria has nearly left Berlin.

is a new case reported. Mr. Charles Rattley, a fitter in the G. T. R. shops, Stratford, was working on an axle box Monday evening, when it fell on his left foot, badly

crushing it. Owen Sound is asking the C. P. R. to build another elevator. It is only plies will go north from British Colum-recently that an elevator was elected bia in February via the White Pass on there with 1,000,000 bushels capacity, dog sleds, and by March Mr. Wilson but this, it is claimed, is not sufficient. hopes to have his party moving in the placed an order with the Book Supply stretches between Lake Benkett and Company, of Toronto, to the amount of deceived you just as he has deceived \$100 for new books. The selection con-

While playing hockey on the ice on "It is not a falsehood," he returned, Kettle Creek at Spohn Flats on Monday night two St. Thomas boys skated into an air-hole, the current taking them under the ice. They were pulled out

by their comrades. Judge Ermatinger has received bonds to the amount of \$10,000 from the town of Tilsonburg, for the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway. The town of Tilsonburg agreed to give that amount

when the road was finished. A serious accident occurred at the home of Charles Carroll, east of Norwich. His daughter Ethel fell down-

Her friends are very anxious. The Essex and Kent Union Christian Endeavor convention opens in Bothwell today (Thursday). The meeting promises to be one of the best the union has ever had. Rev. Dr. Dixon, of Galt, and Rev. Mr. Johnson, of Wardsville,

will give addresses. Duncan Sinclair, farmer, Southwold, was out shooting with Duncan McIntyre and George McColl, and accidentally received a charge of shot in the face from Mr. McIntyre's gun. Fourteen shot were taken by Dr. Guest, of Shedden, from Mr. Sinclair's face. The right eye was so seriously injured that

it is feared that the sight will be lost. Wm. Harrison, a young man employed on the farm of Mr. Ralls Wait, near Corinth, received injuries on Tuesday, which may prove fatal. Mr. Harrison was walking along the road, when he was attacked by an infuriated which has the indorsation of its hog, which was being driven along the road. The young man received terrible president as a perfect food, being injuries, his legs being gashed in many

A LUCKY VAGABOND. Victoria, B. C., Dec. 9.-Lawrence Mooney, a Victoria tramp, whose regular address is the jail, has secured a judgment in the consular court at against the sc St. Catharine, which sailed from this port on July 12, and carried him away against his will. The court awarded him \$25 per month for three months and a half, and a first-class passage back to Victoria,

Wintering on White Pass Trail.

Three Thousand Dead Horses Buried Beneath the Snow.

"Hush, Lawrence!" pleaded the girl, The People This Side of Dawson City Well Equipped - But From Beyond the Yukon No Communication Comes.

Montreal, Dec. 9 .- Harry Wilson, a mining engineer, of Montreal, who left here on Aug. 7 last with a party in her London house on the first of De- of nine, for the Klondike, has returned. He left his party in winter quarters in the woods, three miles from Lake Bennett, preparatory to an early start in the spring for Dawson City. He estimates that under the snow along the route between Dyea and Lake Bennett lie the dead bodies of at least 3,000 horses. Computing the value of these horses at \$100 each, the been alone almost all day." figures of the loss in horseflesh alone "And if she has," remarked Jane, are enormous. The number of people figures of the loss in horseflesh alone "it does not oblige you both to become who crossed from Dyea to Lake Benher slaves. Phoebe is idle enough, Hon- nett would be about 6,000. Of this ore, without your teaching her to be number probably three thousand more so. How is that? You have two reached Dawson City this season. The handkerchiefs in your hand. What silly other half are in winter quarters beextravagance to carry two at a time."

"I did not know I had two," said
Honore, good-humoredly. "Have I taken up one of yours since I came in?"

tween Lake Bennett and the city which Joseph Ladue founded. Most of these people were well equipped, and the prospects are that all will get "Mrs. Payte gave you one when we through the winter without more than

> \$9,000,000 REPRESENTED IN THE PILGRIMS.

On the average, the six thousand people were equipped at the rate of with a burning color in her cheeks. The \$1,500 per man, which would give a handkerchief she held was the one she total of \$9,000,000 capital represented in had picked up in the gallery at West- the parties using the White Pass trail. There are six or seven hundred people in comfortable circumstances camped along the White Pass trail between Skaguay and Lake Bennett. Mr. Wilson says there is no destitution among the parties camped on this side of the say how those in winter quarters are faring. They are out of reach of communication. Between Lake Bennett and Skaguay there have been 150 "Theodora Trent's, I suppose," said mett and Skaguay there have been 150 Miss Haupghton. "It is a stupid habit log cabins erected, and these people are all right, and are looking forward to a bright and early start in the ore at last found herself alone in her the early spring before the trail breaks up the White Pass will be much used.

WHEN THE SPRING COMES! When the frost has gone, however, it must result in a falling off of parties going that way. The stench of the dead horses, for one thing, will be unbearable, and the trail will revert to its old condition when the frost goes out of the ground.

Mr. Wilson states that Commissionthe Dominion government is taking t care for those parties who are trying to reach Dawson via the Canadian Northwest Territories.

SUCCOUR PARTIES.

This week there started from Edmonton two parties of mounted police. They are really succour parties. The route from Edmonton to Dawson is really more or less of an untried quantity. Inspector Snider, of the Northwest Mounted Police, will follow the pilgrims to the land of gold who have gone by the Lesser Slave Lake and Peace River. He will have four dog trains under his control. These will be utilized to carry mails, and the party will help to administer justice along the route. Having reached the furthermost parties en route to Klondike, the inspector will return to Edmonton again, and make a report to the authorities. The second Invitations are out announcing the expedition, fitted out in a similar manwedding of James Clemens and Miss | ner, will cover the route to Fort Simp-Mary Butler, of Raleign, Dec. 15, in son, the Great Slave Lake and the Mackenzie River. Its duties will coincide with those of the party headed by There are only about 14 or 15 cases, and Inspector Snider. This action on the all of a mild form. Only occasionally part of the Dominion government is approved of by those who pretend to know the ins and outs of the Edmonton route.

VIA DOG SLED ROUTE. Mr. Wison returned to Montreal to perfect his outfit and make arrangements for extra supplies. These sup-The Duart public library board has same manner over the frozen water the Yukon, where in June it is expected the whole party will embark in their tains many of the new publications just | boat and glide with the current into Dawson City and begin their search for



Some people in the world persist in clinging to old methods. There are men who still use a forked stick in place of a modern plow. There are also men, who, when they are troubled with a disordered stomach or liver, resort to the old-fashioned violent remedies that rack and rend the whole body, and while they give temporary relief, in the long run do the entire system a great amount of harm.

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Province of Ontario, County of Middlesex, and sealed with the corporate seal thereof, which warrant bears date the 20th day of August, 1897. and is to me directed and addressed, as Treasurer of the said County, commanding me to levy in accordance with the provisions of "The Consolidated Assessment Act, 1892," and amendments thereto, in that behalf, on the lands hereinafter mentioned and described, being in the said County, for taxes in arrears thereon respectively and lawful costs, I hereby give notice that unless the said taxes and costs be sconer paid, I shall proceed to sell by public auction, at the Court House, in the City of London, Ontario, on Thursday, the 30th day of December, A.D. 1897, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the said lands, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge the said taxes and costs and charges in and about the said lands, authorized by said Act

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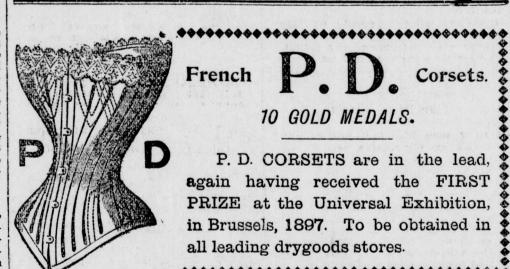
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