THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1913

A SHADOW

BESS.

How Faithful Lovers, Separated by Heartless Deceit, Are Reunited After Years of Patient Ycarning.

We said our last words in the old orchard, her face upturned to mine among the apple blossoms, tears on the blooming cheeks and in the bazel eyes. She was seventeen and I was twen'y-one, and we were parting. My father had died bankrupt, and hers, besides being poor, had became blind. I was going to Canada, and she was to continue to be eyes to her father till a younger member of the family should be old enough to take plained. 'Be a mother to her till I her p'ace,

There never was a girl =0 sweet,so ' Marry me now,' she oried ur. gay yet so serious as my Bess. Her gen:ly ' If you leave me again you face smorg the orchard blooms shone may nover come back. I have staked on me all through the ten years that everything on your honcety.' followed our parting. Every spring It was necessary that I abould re-I saw it aflash among the pinks and turn to the ranch, and reassaring her whiles of the apple blossoms on the [left ber. Bick at the ranch I conranch where all seemed to go well, fided all to my new employer, the till one day my partner (he had the most true and sympathetic triend I money while I did the work) told me had ever known. I was obliged to we were ruined. He had been betting account to bim now for my miserable and drinking, while I was toiling. de pondency. We talked and smoked I was adrift, and had to seek a new the night through locking out on the employer-my years lost, my hopes silent fields till the moon and stars blasted, the star of my dreams set, and the grew daws came. quenched under clouds of impossi- 'Get off with it,' he said.

bility.

pened. A man who had made a for- band. It is horrible that you should tune in Canada died unexpectedly, marry her, feeling as you do.' leaving me all he possessed. Thus suddenly I became a millionare. I was free to go home now and

mariy Besa.

I was still weak from illness and had to attend to business left in my charge by my new employer, who may be an awakening." was absent, so that in my rapturous It er to my darling I had to explain why some two or three months must yet elapse before I could return to claim her as my wife. And after marriage of mere ceremony, for she that I suffered more and more from made me aware immediately that she impatience as the days went on. Weeks passed like the last of a and intended to go to some city and term of imprisonment, so bard was that little longer of waiting after all the years, the sunburst on the fature

casting temporary darkness on the immediate and the prese, t. One morning I left my shanty in early love.

a clearing of the woods, telling my- , 'That is all norsense,' she said. self that the return mail was due, and 'You do not love me now. Your that Base' letter in return to mine face showed it to me at once.

like each other and you had not seen ber for ten years. I started for FELL AWAY TO Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism-that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially what has became of me.' after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

weather. "I suffered dreadfully from rhoumatism but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilia, for which I am deeply grate-ful." Miss FRANCES SMITH, Prescott, Ont. "I had an attack of the grip which leit me weak and helpless and suffering from rhou-metism. I began taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and this medicine has entirely cureo me. I have no besitation in saying it saved my fife." M. J. McDonard, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-no sutward application can. Take it.

return for our marriage.'

on the threshold

woman like that only wants to be

And then an am zing thing hep- married. She will easily get a hus- her address sir."

His advice showed me more distinctly the cruelty of my own feelwas of no avail. ings, and the enormity of my orime

were I to desert her. 'It is all a nightmare,' I said, ' but ove was dead, but I felt that so long I must suffer it, and perhaps there as I was not assured of her death could not give up hope. At last I The sun rose and gilded the cornfields. I mounted my borse and rode back to the town, and the next day Bess and I were married. It was a first met her, and which was now in only wanted my money and my name

the hands of strangers. Here I took up my residence in a bandsome manamuse herself without control. She sion with its park, and here I brought was tired of poverty and bondage (so the books and the many curious and she spoke of her service to he blind father) and would indemnify herself o all while youth remained to her. myself a beautiful and interesting home, I could not feel at peace to

I made an effort to remind her of our settle down and live in it, neither Why

wealth, or all of it that the reckless

'How-tow-1' I stammered, 'I sent her the announcment of your marrage, giving a strange name to your bride. She does not know All Her People Thought She Had I asked one more question. CONSUMPTION. 'The man who has murdered me ?'

she answered. 'He is the man 1 Mrs. Wm. Martin, Lower Ship Harbor jlted. He pursued and threatened East, N.S., writes :- "I am sending you a testimonial of my cure by Dr. Wood's me. He said I had driven him mad." I could not wait for her last breath Norway Pine Syrup. Last May I took a cold, and it settled on my lungs. I got so-bad I could not rest at night. I had to write to my Bass. Bat all I could say was ' Darling, I have not been two doctors to treat me but got no relief. "All of my people thought I had Consumption. I had fallen away to a shadow. I had given up all hopes of ever getting better again until my daugh-ter went to a store one day and bought false to you. I am going home for Arrived in England I hastened to the old well-remembered green nook

in Davonshire, where stood the littl me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine bomestead, where bloomed the orch Syrup. After taking half of it I felt ard that had enshrined my young better, so I got two more, and thanks to love, now again grown real and dethem I am well to-day, and able to do lightful to me. There were signs of my house work. I cannot say too much in its praise, and I shall always keep it in

change that made my heart stand the house still, but I presed on by the winding Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup conpath within the gate, across the little tains all the lung healing virtues of the wood, the lawn, through the orchard famous Norway Pine tree which makes it where the trees were now red and the very best preparation for Coughs. Colds and all Throat and Lang Troubles. See that you get "Dr. Wood's" when gold with fruit and to the door. A firmei's wife in a sunbonnet met me you ask for it. There are many imitations on the market. 'All gone away,' she said. 'The

old gentleman died, and the family See that the name, The T. Milburn broke up. The young lidy went to Co., Limited, is on the yellow wrapper. London to be a nurse, or a teacher or something. No, I couldu's get you

'That was an awful mistake that surgeon made. The man he operated I harried to London and began a on didn't have what he thought he truitless search. I engaged a detecthad. ive, advertised in the papers, but all 'Didn't have appendicitis at all

eb ?' After a few years of seeking and 'Ob, he had appendioitis all sight, wandering I began to fear that my but he didn't have any money."

To whom it may concern : This is came back to Devonshire, and tock to certify that I have used MINadvantage of the opportunity which ARD'S LINIMENT myself as well anexpectedly arose, to buy the estate as prescribed it in my practice where on which stood the little homestead a liniment was required and have n which Bess was born, where I had never failed to get the desired effect. C. A. KING, M. D.

Price, 25 and 50 cents.

Smith and Jones were discussing the question of who should be head up on my travels. But having made of the house-the man or the woman. ment,' said Jones. 'I am the bread winner. Why shouldn't I be?' 'Woll replied Smith, ' before my

could I break it up again, or desert it wife and I were married we made an while the hope still lived within me agreement that I should make the



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wich the joyful intelligence must should I love you? You have paid soon be in my hands. your debt to me honorably, and for

It was springtime and I was in the that I am obliged to you. But I reo chard.conjuring up once more that orgnized no other obligation." tender, girlish face among the apple I gave her a liberal allowance and blossom, when raising my eyes, I saw let her go. Bat I could not bring the woman of whom I was dreaming myself to feer indifference to her fate. hastoning toward me. I stood and I followed her to Toronto, and took staned in bewilderment. It was Bess, a lodging near her. She was I ading and yet it was not my Bess. A hand- a gay life and flinging away my some young womon, with the features money right and left in dissipation. I remembered so well, enlarged and I knew that I was weak in allowcoarsened, and with an expression ing this marriage and no marriage, painfully unfamiliar to my memory. this equandering of money to no She hurried to me with outstretched purpose, but I consented rather than hands, esperly demanding to be wel- struggle for something that could comed. never again be desired.

I gazed at her stupidly, silent I shudder to look back on this bitter with overwheleming disappointment. and desofate period of my life. While Eyes manner, movements, all were keeping my wife in view by fellowdistasteful, even repulsive to me. ing her from one city to another, I Yet I could not deny that it was trind to engage my mind in some ot-Bees, her very self, or at least all her interests, studying ways and that the passing of ten cruel yearshad manners of people around me, makleft of ber. She seized my hands, ing excursions into parts of the coun which had turned cold and nerveles". try hitherto unknown to me, seeking 'Are you not glad to see me ?' she worthy means of employing my

said reproachfully.

extravagance of a woman might I answered 'yes,' but I felt dizzy with surprise and disillasiomnent. altimately leave to me-and all the How, or why had she come? I had time haunted by the sweetness of a not selved her to come. I had wanted fai h and hope and trust that had once been so real, but had proved reventeen would have waited to be themselves to be in league as one ghastly cheat. sent for.

'You do not look glad,' she said. At last the orisis arrived. I had followed my wife to Paris. One "Have you ceased to love me?" 'N y r,' I replied, 'bat you know memorable night I saw her in a box yor ought not to have come here.' at the theater. She looked splendidly You were ill, and I wanted to bandsome, was glittering with jewels,

nurse you,' she urged. 'When we and surrounded by a group of frivoare married I will take care of you. lous men.

Though the words were, good the I left my place when she left here, and falsebood. tone seemed to be unlike her letters ; and as soon as she came down a stair but then, had not my letters been I stood below, waiting to see her pass. utterly uplike the thoughts that were Saddenly a shot rang out, ories arose, now is my mind? The truth must and the movements of an excited be owned that ten years of develop orowd blotted her out from my ment in separation had made us vision. I pushed orward, the crowd strangers to each other. The thought parted, and her body rolldd over at was unruly and kept violent hold of my feet.

me, bat I stroggled to speak and act She was dying. I bent over her, feeling that she would have someas my duty required. We can not be married here.' I thing to say to me, and that it would "said, " I will take you to Tobaggar ... comfort me a little to forgive her. I ham and place you with a worthy was not mistaken. But her words woman there. We will talk matters were not what I expected to hear. 'I am not Bess,' she gasped. 'You over on the way.'

I made ready a trap and drove her never knew me. I am her sister. I to the town. I felt that she ought to was at school. I hated home and the bave reproached me. My own beart service Bess did-which I should bled for my infidelity, but my love have to do when she was gone. I was dead, She must know how it was engaged to marry a man who was with me, and she seemed quite was wildly in love with me, but I did conten'. Yet she did not look like not care for him, and he was poor. one accustomed to be either meek or When I heard of your good fortne I patient or could I see any trave of coveled what belonged to Bess. I the old tenderness in her eyes, only suppressed the letter she wrote in a bard satisfaction at the successful reply to yours. We were wonderfully

SCOTT'S

and strength-producing ef-

fect in summer as in winter.

Try it in a little cold milk e

ALL DRUGGISTS

Our talk soon sabsided and I sank in o a mocd of morose stupidity. The face among the orchard trees kep' EMULSION flitting before my eyes and vanishing The fism: that had warmed and chesred me sprang up fitfally and is now a summer as well fell again, till it finally sank ex. as a winter remedy. It has the same invigorating tieguished in the ashes of a burnt oit hepe.

At the end of the drive I took her to a humble good woman who had been one of my first helpers. 'Tois is my affianced wife,' I exthat one day my darling might enter ralings in all major thinge, my wife it. After weeks of absence I would in all the minor.' eturn, merely because I was glad to 'How has it worked ?' queried

be near the spot where Bess and 1 had met and had parted. And then I Jones. Smith smiled. 'So far,' he replied, would linger and dwell on the past. no major matters have come up.'

until the morbid state of my mind became unbearable, and I flad back W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Oot, o the basy world of men, to escape says :-- " It affords me much pleasure my regrets and my solitude. to say that I experienced great relief It happened that the people who from Muscular Rheumatism by using ad occupied the little farm left it to two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic go elsewhere, and the place that was Pills. P. ice a box 50c. so sacred to me feil absolutely into my bands. I took a pleasure in

keeping it in order, cultivated the 'What sort of a chap is he ?' "Well, after a beggar has touched garden with care, and enriched the soil of the little orobard, which still bim for a dime he'll tell you he gave seemed to me haunted by the spiril a little dinner to an acquaintance o of Bess, whithersoever that spirit bis.

might now have its abode, whether in this world of our fl sby experience,

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ontf or in the other world that is beyond writes :- "My mother had a badly our ken. Taose who looked on a sprained arm. Nothing we used my improvements remarked that the did her any good. Then father new landlord was making a charm- got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it ing place of that little farm, and that cured mother's arm in a few days he would probably expect a big ren! Price 25 cents."

A find optimism

Up to the nose.

The tea kettle shows.

It sings though in bot water,

Minard's Liniment cures

TALK TO HER

SHE WAS SO NERVOUS.

ves become unstrung the heart is also

lent to housekeeping,

for it in the future. I was not thinking of latting it however. I scarcely knew what] was doing. But at all events the haps piest hours I knew at this time were those I spent in beautifying the sacred spot where Bess had dwelt. It was in the filth spring of my suspense that one morning I walked

Neuralgia. in the old orchard filled with poigusnt recollections of the two other What is your life work ?' springs of my life in which at a crisis Making a living and I am no those blassoms had framed the face expert at that.' of Bess, first in a tragedy of love and

truth, secondly in a tragedy of bate Minard's Liniment cures As I stood there shaken by the Dandruff. force of painful memory, I was sud-

dealy aware of another presence in George, do you know you soore ?' the avre of bloom which a moment Do 1? I am sorry to hear it." sgo had been as lonely as a prairie. 'So am I.' I raised my eyes and saw my Bess We gez d at each other there under Minard's Liniment cures the apple blossome, just where we

bad parted, gizid as two spirits Neuralgia. meeting in another world might giz and remain mute. But we were no Dyer-' Did the doctor give Higdisembodied spirits. Here was J

bee up?' and there was Bess in the flesh. R e'-'Y s but net ; O' enorg'. When we could speak and draw near to each other, our stories were quickly told in words that faltered COULD NOT LET ANYONE

and rushed on again. Bass had for some years past been a nurse traveling in the East with a invalid. Only Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nervous system is all upset, on account of the troubles and worry which fall to the lot of one who has to look after the troubles neident to housekeeping and when the just returned to England, she had taken a buliday for the purpose of ooking once more on her father's house, her old and once happy home. It was long before she perfectly understood the story of my seeming unfaithfulness. She had learned

simply that I had married another woman. Of what had become of be

parted from me here, in this very parted from me here, in this very spot of our meeting sgain, under the apple-blossome — Rass Malballand apple-blossoms. - Rosa Malholland in Berz'ger's Magez ne.

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selfish and eccentric sister she had selfish and eccentric sister she had never heard. As I looked in her sweet, face un-der the nurse's veil I saw it pale and a little worn, without the splendid beauty I had learned to hate, but with a spiritual loveliness that assur-ed me she was s'ill the Bess who had parted from me here, in this very

nd for \$1.25. The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, R.

sifected. In Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is combined a treatment that will cure all orms of nervous disorder as well as act on the heart itself, and for this reason we would highly recommend them to all



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