and rioted through a wilderness

out, although neither of those two

ng time after that, and the

Miss Phoebe sat up and rubbed

shook Miss Amelia.

Do you understand me.?"

Miss Amelia did; but son

final stroke that she found less

easy of comprehension. That

something" was a curious and

anatural silence that filled the

Shocked and dismayed the two

rediately to the child's room.

and rang the bell for summoni

heard her give a little cry, and

guessed what had been discover-

under it was written thus :

Greeting.

Ginda Hamadi, Servant of the

Lord of the Mountain of the Moon

What has been done has been

his Highness being a servant like

child is the child of a native

tribesman, lent for the purpose

she has filled, and she went in

fear lest she should be beaten for

giving any knowledge that should

(Concluded next week.)

esponded to it.

Be Thoughtful of Mother.

If mother would listen to She would freshen that faded

gown; She would sometimes take an hours rest.

And sometimes a trip to town. And it shouldn't be all the child With the patient troop of th

tired mouth, And the "Mother has had day."

True, mother has had her day dears.

When you were her babies

And she stepped about the farm and the house. As busy as ever a bee;

And sent you all to school, And wore herself out, and did without,

When she rocked you all to sleep

And lived by the golden rule. And so your turn has come, dears; Her hair is growing white.

away look That peers beyond the night. One of these days in the morning, Mother will not be here; She will fade away into silence-

The mother so true and dear. Then what will you do in the daylight?

And what in the glosming dim And father, tired and lonesom

Pray what will you do for him If you want to keep your mother, You must make her rest today, Must give her a share in the

And draw her into the play. And if mother would listen t me, dears

She'd buy her a gown of silk, With buttons of royal velvet, And ruffles as white as milk : And she'd let you do the trotting While she sat still in her chair That mother should have it hard all through,

It strikes me isn't f -MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

The Way of a Woman.

Of lifting with love the shadow of strife;

and care With the inner sweet of her perfect soul;

Of helping us grow to the life ribbons of smoke rippling in unthat's whole.

The way of a woman is God's own creed Of patience and sweetness

through all that comes; The grief and the sorrow, the cross and the deed,

drums: Of making us better that she is

The trumpet's call or the roll of

Of keeping us better that she hath borne The gift of the aching heart and

The grace of the glory golden morn,

The way of a woman is God's own law That into the lives around her

Her love shall lift us to holy awe fascinating odor it has! But and sweet;

And make us wiser than merely

merely strong,

To struggle and strive for peace that lies

In the rest that floats from the wings of song. -The Bentztown Bard.

ROSES.

By T. W. Hanshew, in Sunday Magazine

(Continued.)

"It certainly has a very un pleasant look," agreed Phoebe, nervously, do nothing in haste, Amelia. may be misjudging him, Suppose we let matters stand for another week and then if there no satisfactory explanation forth

An Ancient Foe things of silver boats and sunlit

To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time imme It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sore rom going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrofula since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Onl.

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oming I quite agree with you that it will be better for us to go." So the point was decided: Miss Amelia agreeing to take no further steps in the matter until a week had passed, but secretly beginning to pack up her little personal treasures all the same, for she felt that the time of banishment had merely been deferred, not envaded entirely. And once again the old neartache came back and the old

lespair shone in her tired eyes, Went the days and nights of that last week with a fleetness And her eyes are gaining the farall too great for her, even though every hour of them was an hour of silent pain; yet before even that week had rounded out its length strange, wonderful things had happened at the priory.

It was on Friday, the third o

September, that a messenger ycling up to the house just as the twilight was beginning to ose, threw his Highness' servitors nto a state of absolute panic by handing a cablegram addressed to Ginda Hamadi, and coming the ladies of the priory were not suffered to know from whom. All that they knew of the affair was that Ginda Hamadi tore the thing pen with shaking hands, that he ead it and cried out, then turned and spoke something in Hindustani to the others, something that et them to weeping and wailing and prostrating themselves with heir foreheads touching the ground, and afterwards all four rose and ran fleetly up the stairs, and for an hour afterwards there

sound of a dirge being chanted behind the closed door of his And that night a peculiar thing

was weeping and wailing and the

Miss Amelia had tucked little Aylitta up for the night and had Of making a beautiful thing of gone to bed, and had fallen asleep with her head on her cousin's Of healing the hurt of the toiling shoulder when both she and Miss Phoebe were startled into sudden wakefulness by a peculiar clanking, metallic sound, as of chains Of reaching our sorrow and cark clasped together and sat up, to discover that the atmosphere was heavy with a sweet, aromatic odor, and almost to faint with Of giving us courage to trust and terror when the striking of a match revealed faint, twisting

> know them never again in life. der the bottom of the bolted door. Shaking with nervousness Miss Their first thought was that the house was afire and they were cross, and went to the box on the clean hands." upon the point of dressing and mantel-piece, divining from the giving the alarm when their conspicuousness of its position fears were set at rest by the sound of a Hindu chant and of posely and lifting the unlocked old." footsteps passing and repassing cover glanced in. their door, and the rhythmic clank

It contained merely a folded of swinging censer chains tinkling paper addressed to herself. through the perfumed darkness. "Oh, my dear come back to bed, do !" pleaded Miss Phoebe, as Miss Phoebe to her.

Miss Amelia advanced toward the door. "They are conducting some strange Hindu ceremony and top of the page first there was burning incense. That accounts penned the singular statement : for the odor and smoke." On this day died the Lord of "I suppose it does," said Miss the Mountain of the Moon." and

Amelia, sniffing at the little clouds and spirals of smoke that floated toward her. "What a strange, And make us better, and true, really, Phoebe I do not like these incanny proceedings-and in the middle of the night at that. I am so nervous and upset, I don't And make us stronger than believe I shall be able to sleep another wink."

Master, marriage mate of Ahlemma, She did, however. As a matter the daughter of the Urasian, of fact, a strange, delicious, dreamy Rosario, discoverer of the great sort of drowsiness began to steal Hill Sapphires, and upon whom over her the moment she was peace be. For my Lord would be back in bed again. She drew Miss gathered not to his Fathers un-Phoebe to her and laid her own confessed, and with the shadow withered cheek against of evil things yet upon him cousin's, and Miss Phoebe Therefore I am to tell all these her arms about her and held her things and to make clear that close, just as if they were little which is dark unto thee; for the children again, and together thus they took to dreaming foolish nor of any of his faithful servitors

is almost the worst thing for consumptives. Many of the "just-as-good" preparations contain as much as 20% of alcohol; Scott's Emulsion not a drop. Insist on having

seas, until all the perfumed dark-DON'T GIVE ness was peopled with fairy follies and magic shapes that romped

To Get a Foothold on Your System of butterflies' wings and shooting stars and a shower of falling roses. Check the First Sign of a Cold And by and by all these faded By Using out into a deep purple darkness DR. WOOD'S and a strange and wonderful peace;

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long I was afraid it would turn into
consumption. I would go to bed nights,
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and sometimes I would cough till I
would turn black in the face. A friend
came to see me, and told me of your
remedy, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.
I got a bottle of it, and after I had taken
it I could see a great change for the better. the clock below stairs strike nine and, shocked by the realization of the thing, agitatedly clutched and "Amelia, wake up, for good ess' sake !" she cried. " My dear, it is nine o'clock in the morning it I could see a great change for the better, so I got another, and when I had taken the two bottles my cough was all gone, and I have never had an attack of it since, and their spore a very acc." thing followed immediately upon the striking clock delivering its

and that is now a year ago. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; and price, 25c and 50c. It is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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J. B. LIVESQVE. adies dressed hastily and hurried St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

It was quite empty, the bed "I desire to insert this small carefully remade, the window open, and every article of apparel advertisement in your paper toorrow morning," she said. "This," said the advertising Startled beyond expression clerk, looking it over, "will go

they hastened back to the passage among the "wants." "Have you no 'wish' column?" his Highness' attendants. No one

"Then, sir," said the young More frightened than ever lady, haughtily, "you need not Miss Amelia overcame all scruples insert it. I simply wish a situation and ran upstairs to his Highness's as governess, that is all. It is not Phoebe, followed in her wake

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ed even before she found her DANDRUFF. eaning against the balusters, pale

with alarm, and shaking like a The Optimist (who had just been struck by a passing motor The door of his Highness's room was standing wide open. On the car—Glory be! If this isn't a floor lay a great pile of faded piece of luck! Sure 'tis the doctor himself that's in it. roses disposed of in the form of a

cross; on the mantelpiece stood a Mary Ovington, Jasper Ont curiously carved box of sandalwood. These things, and nothing writes:- "My mother had a badly more than these the room contain- sprained arm. Nothing we used ed. Even more mysteriously than did her any good. Then father got they had come, his Highness and Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured little Aylitta and the four Hindu mother's arm in a few days Price attendants had vanished, and the 25 cents." place that had known them once

"The woman demanded that a Amelia passed by the dead rose candidate for office must have "Yes," sighed the mere man,

women have been after me about that it must have been left pur- that ever since I was two years

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