GENERAL BUSINESS.

Pearlin' Joan. upon one old song after another that recalled his youth, and the vanished home circle, "How different then and now." she thought as she elegered at the firegide revent.

'Oh, no,' said the old lady, smileys— unfortunate,' she said.

'Yes I am so sor musn't mind. You are yet, 'will any of them be for me?' with me, are you?' and But as among the music she came Now, all the familiar faces were gone-only she and her brother left, and both so changed by time
—and there, in her mother's chair, Mrs. Silva was seated;an unfamiliar smartly dressed, uneasy presence, exchanging occasional 'company' speeches with the old doctor, who sat cudgelling his brains for something to say. On the other side of the fire, the minister's sister-a prim and elderly figure, in a wellworn black silk dress, adorned with scanty and prosumably priceless cept at the Shore House. Jean sat Lisbon. Come. resting with the grace inseparable from all her attitudes, against its high back, covered with faded embroidery. Her face looked pale even in the flickering firelight, and her great dark eyes were fixed dreamily on the mirror above the fireplace, in which the group near the piano were reflected. As Miss Susan glanced from one to another, with a chilly sense of the inhar-

the doctor, as he ended. 'Now, sir, we can't let you off, we must have another. What shall it be, hey?' 'Here is one with a picture something like you, Jean,' said the captain, pleased with his achievement 'Juanita,' I used to sing that once.' 'It is something like Jean,' remarked Miss Susan, as he handed

set of it.

Set of it.

On the hearth awaiting them stood old Thomas Soutar, whom Miss Susan only knew by sight as a handloom-weaver in Earlsferry. She inquired his business; but the played the preliminary bars fusic, (The ancestral Don Silva was so real to him now, that in letters written to one or two naval friends, announcing his engage-mastering fear that all the pleasant of the blood for force and vitality, and is but sonable scartily served when the blood is impure. No remedy is so potent as a blood purifier or more rapidly produces new and healthy before he spoke, Jean, white with sudden alarm, guessed that he came on his son's behalf. Anger with Robin for sending him, and over-mastering fear that all the pleasant Signs Age I was troubled with ment, he had invariably described his bride as a young lady of spanish origin.) Miss Blair overheard his little speech, and the corners of her mouth went down in a sginificantly scornful fashion, 'Nita Juanita, sang the lover, in his old-fashioned bravura style; 'let me linger by thy side!' 'The man's a fool,' she thought to herself, with increasing.

mastering fear that all the pleasant future she had planned for herself was to be snatched away on the eve of realization, filled her mind; she seemed to recognize as uttered already his words when he spoke. There is something here,' he began slowly, 'that's needing to be cleared up.' He proceeded to draw a letter from his pocket. and 'Finished spools are now being the first all the pleasant future she had planned for herself was to be snatched away on the effects of bad blood. I consulted three different doctors, who gave me medicine but did not cure me. I was advised to try B. B. B. and after using two bottles I noticed the use of B. B. B., which entirely cured me, giving me also a splendid appetite. Since then I would use no other medicine.

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David repeated his wisnes—
'I wish we could see our Spanish lady in costume. By the by Susan Robin. This is what he says: 'I surface at Galveston, where they were sinkdown, and see if you can't righer out in character, His sister hesitated for a moment; but she was anxious to please him in every way,

It think I have someting that will do, she said pleasautly. We will have a little more music first will be we a little more music first where the concluded of 100 miles au hour. though, Miss Blair, won't you play and gave it back.

Miss Blair's, specialty was Scotch music, and the sweet, if somewhat There was a pause, in which There was a pause, in which There was a pause, in which the sweet, if somewhat There was a pause, in which the sweet, if somewhat There was a pause, in which the sweet, if somewhat There was a pause, in which the sweet, if somewhat the sweet, if sweet, if somewhat the sweet, if swe

and one air followed another in unbrokened succession, until David despaired of a pause, and urged his sister, in a low tone, to go and find the mantilla.

'I am not quite sure where it is.'
'Could I help you to find it?' said Jean suddenly, turning to them. 'She seemed to fancy the idea,' thought Miss Susan, noting her interested expression; 'and no doubt it is rather a dull evening for her with no young folks to speak to.' 'Come and we'll have a search,' she said kindly; and under cover of

veniently planned as most old evident understanding between leaves. - Minneapolis Journal houses for modern comfort; the them. drawing-room had no access but through the dining-room, and as they passed through the latter that to think.

Bring me a hand-lamp, then. Or, stay, I will take this one; I him? shan't be more than a minute.' my room—nice and cosy, isn't it?
but I have only come for my keys;
the old dresses are up in the turret.
It will be rather cold and gasty bright fire was burning. This is there to-night, I expect, however, I won't keep you long. But Jean was delighted to make further acquaintance with the house she looked forward to be mistress of and accordingly Miss Dundas led the way laws in house she were nus; you won't force me to marry him?

This provides the same.

ALLAN RITCHIE, R. A. LAWLOR, R. A. LAWLOR, R. A. LAWLOR, R. A. LAWLOR, Chatham, 15th Jan., 1892.

TRUSTEES' NOTICE! there to-night, I expect, however, I himcamphor-wood trunk, that looked as done.' if it had journeyed by land and sea with more than one Dundas. Jean Susan, greatly preplexed.

all yours?'

wanished home circle, "How different then and now" she thought as she glanced at the fireside round which the family used to gather the state of them. "Then,' pursued Jean, hesitating yet, 'will any of them be for me?' with me, are you?' and Jean looked deprecatingly at the old lady. 'It which the family used to gather long ago to listen to Davie's songs.

'Why, what could you do wish wasn't my fault; I couldn't help his 'You couldn't wear them, you know.'

'You couldn't wear them, you know.'

She had been turning over the contents of the chest as she spoke, and now drew out the black mantilla of which she had been search.

'If you were a Spanish senorita, Jean, this is what you would wear always.'

'That?' murmured Jean, greatly disappointed. She had boned a entered the drawing-room together.

scanty and presumably priceless scrapes of old lace—sat eyeing Jean with a grim and critical air. The minister himself was unblushingly reading the last Times, which he had no expertunity of seeing, exhad no opportunity of seeing, ex- David thinks you like the ladies of the ice, the last baking will be much better

dress to Jean— 'and to you.'
'What is his business?' asked Miss

see you. So I pit him in the dining-room or ye came down.' her the song; a regular spanish followed by the wondering Jean. etc. Every organ of the body depends upon followed by the wondering Jean. on the blood for force and vitality, and is but on the hearth awaiting them stood when the blood is impure.

had committed. The song ended, sickening apprehension for what miles.

have'nt you a box of old fancy dresses somewhere? Have 'em tain is a joke; Jean is promised to Nothing creates mo

'Jean' cried Miss Susan in dis-nav. and distress than constipation of the bowels, in B. B. we have a remedy sure to remore

'You can see it for yourself,' said and cure. and the request was a very harm- the old man, handing her the letter, A lecomotive has recently been construct-

will have a little more music first, as Miss Susan glanced at the page "Was troubled with continual headache

thin-toned, old piano was soon vibrating under her empathic Jean desperately reviewed her position. In the next room Miss touche.

Capital, capital! cried the doctor, a genuine enthusiast, coming up and clapping his hands to mark the time. Thus encouraged, the musi-know of his visit. Leep could have and then the captain need never know of his visit. Jean could beg disary zeal redoubled.

'It is always a pleasure to play for you, doctor,' she said graciously; and one air followed another in the captain need never know of his visit. Jean could beg disary thing would still come right.

'Jean!' sounded Miss Susan's summends it.

Mrs. Jane Vansickle, Alberton, Ont., was cured of liver complaint, after years of suffering, by using five bottles of B. B. She is commends it.

> the truth? they would be so hard on her; she quite as readily as these spoken by a could not give up her happiness.
>
> 'It is not the truth,' she said at

made a mistake.' He eyed her incredulously. The our posterity. white dress she wore now was that The Reel of Tulloch,' the left the room together.

The Shore House was as incon
wedding, and he remembered watching Robin's unmistakable devotion to her then, and the sweetened acetic acid, rainwater and autumn

one to the other, and knew not due to torpidity of the liver and a deranged

apartment, they found the servants busy laying the table for supper, shortly to be served.

'Is the e a light up-stairs, Janet?'

'It is a mistake,' repeated Jean.

'Once he did ask me, but we changed our minds. You wouldn't work the server him if I didn't love. have me marry him if I didn't love

'He says, 'Jean is promised to at eight o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

'Put I am not' I am not 'Says'. 'Jean followed her hostess up the me,' repeated the old man doggedly. 'But I am not! I am not!' cried winding stone staircase, and along the tapestried pas-age, to a pleasent low-roofed bedroom, in which a try she appealed turning to Miss try she appealed turning tr it?' she appealed, turning to Miss

the way, lamp in hand, up the steep 'It's been a sad mistake for him,' room, a tiny apartment, reofed and panelled with oak, like a ship's cabin. Here stood an ancient camphor wood trunk that here in the understand the panelled with oak, like a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk that he had a ship's but I thought you would see justice camphor wood trunk the ship is ship to ship the ship is ship to ship the ship to ship the ship to ship the ship that the probability that the probability the ship that the ship the ship the ship that the ship that the ship the ship that the ship t and narrow stairs to the turret- said the old man, and to her in-

held the light, while Miss Susan found the key and opened the box. It was filled with a store of old fashioned dresses, brocaded silks, embroidered satins and auslins, carved fans, richly colored scarfs,

She drew a long breath of relief;

With more than one Dundas. Jean held the light, while Miss Susan greatly prepresed.

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quaint gauze caps, lace, and ribbons, the worst danger was over.

Oh what beautiful things! are they Miss Susan looked at her with as searching a glance as her kind

'Oh, no,' said the old lady, smil- eyes were capable of. 'This is very 'Yes I am so sorry; but you

disappointed. She had hoped a rich crimson crepe, or white silk brocaded with roses, of which she to find the storm-cloud which had had caught passing visions as Miss so suddenly overcast her sky as Susan turned them over, would rapidly dispelled, never, she trusted,

dreamily on the mirror above the fireplace, in which the group near the piano were reflected. As Miss Susan glanced from one to another, with a chilly sense of the inharmoniousness of the gathering, David selected his song, and she sat down, to play. He sang it with all the mannerism of its period, and with fair success. 'Bravo!' cried the deady she would not say, so got out the success of the gathering and with fair success. 'Bravo!' cried the deady she would not say, so got out the success of the mirror above the fireplace, in which the group near the piano were reflected. As Miss Susan glanced from one to another, with a chilly sense of the inharmoniousness of the gathering, David selected his song, and she sat down, to play. He sang it with all the mannerism of its period, and with fair success. 'Bravo!' cried the deady she would not say, so got out the susant the suspense of the inharmoniousness of the producer. This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives the department of the inharmoniousness of the inharmoniousness of the inharmoniousness of the inharmoniousness of the producer.

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lady she would not say, so got out of the difficulty by a personal adglass edge allows more room for expansion. Blood Will Tell.

Susan stopping short.

'He wouldn't say; but it was bad blood, the one in a healthy body and private and particular—an' he must rudy complexion, the other in ill health,

Nothing creates more disease, discomfort

'Jean!' see repeated in a tone of and loss of appetite but before I had taken

Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on

voice in her ears, 'speak; what is Dr. Pinel of Paris bases an argument the truth?'
There was no more time to parley, against the widely accepted theory of animal magnetism on the fact that hypnotic to plan. She dared not tell them, patents obey words spoken by a phonograph

last, looking the old man full in the face, her heart beating so hard she could hardly breathe. Robin the she could hardly breathe. Robin Many people who pride themselves or Sarsaparilla, we can transmit pure blood t

she had worn at his elder son's Miss Willard denounces cider. She has

Many rise in the morning with a headache Miss Susan stood looking from and no inclination for breakfast. This is condition of the stomach. To restore healthy 'Robin never tauld a ice yet,' action to these organs, nothing is so efficacious as au occasional dose of Ayer's

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