Don't Fret.



Infuses deliciously for all alike, and is so pure. Sealed lead packets only-25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. By grocers everywhere.

Woman's Love.

My old governess looked scared, and I felt sick and dizzy. Yet it was strange to me even then-my sympathy went the maddened throng, not to my father and his friends. "Oh!" I cried amid the din, "why don't you listen? Why don't you let him speak? Perhaps he could ex-

"That's sense," said a clear, strong voice near to us; "why don't you hear him? I've lost a thousand pounds, and I want to know what has become of it. Order! order!"

I, too, looked, and saw standing in the doorway the two men I had seen at the Academy, Dives and Lazarus. But the instant my father opened his lips to speak the storm broke out again. He stood still for a minute or two, his head drooping a little, and then, with a gesture of impatience and defiance, he sat down to let them yell as long as they chose. I saw his keen glance searching the crowd. But at this movement of his the uproar increased, and above all the tumult rose the cry: Face us! face us! Stand up there!

sympathetic face of the old man I singularly coherent dream?

called Lazarus, who was now stand
A coarse unbleached of the old man I A coarse unbleached of the old to be a coarse unbleached of the old to be a coarse unbleached to be a coarse unbleach ing near us, "will they do him any

"No, no," he answered, "they are are police in plain clothes. Besides, these are really respectable people, cruelly wronged. But I think," he added with gentle courtesy, "ladies pers, but I must indulge in a cloth. It is the force of habit, you see." ought not to be here, although it is perfectly safe for them."

"Let us go," exclaimed Abby. "I returned in a few minutes with a few Osborne biscuits on a plate. The tea

the crowd, both in the hall and down the staircase, I hardly know; but after us.

"After all," said the old man, "the least loss man form of the Cannon Street Station.

Abby sank down on a seat, breathless of money is the least loss man can sustain. 'Whose gold is double, his cares are double.' We shall have our

dark eyes were sunken, and his mouth had fallen in, but in both eyes and, mouth there was a smile of deep human tenderness, and at this moment "You will observe," she said, anxprofound pity for us.
"Are you both losers?" he asked, cot. People often mistake it for A.

"I've lost every penny!" wailed Abby, clasping her poor hands together. She looked so worn and feeble—both of feeble-that my heart ached for them. "And I have lost all I have saved in ten years," said Lazarus, with a sight "It was a sacred trust, and it has

been betrayed." For a few minutes none of us spoke, so overwhelmed were we by the sense us was the busy going or coming of travelers hurrying to and fro as the trains steamed in and out of the station. But we felt isolated, stranded. What were we to do next? We could pressing upon me. I must never let my father know I had been there. He did not love me enough to bear that

"I will venture to propose to you ladies," said Lazarus, "that you will do me the honor of resting in my house for a little while in quiet. It is not more than a quarter of an hour's walk from here. "Oh, I should be so thankful!" I cried. "I want a little time to think. I dare not go home yet."

CHAPTER III. Even in the city there are very quiet streets, where the traffic only lasts for a few hours a day. Our new, unknown friend led us into one of these, and pointed out to us his dwelling place. It was a narrow little building of three storeys, and a garret in the

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Fresh Stock of Lazenby's Solidified Table Jellies Just received Complete assortment Of flavors.

Two packages-25c.

roof, inserted in the space which had once divided two large warehouses. The walls were grimed with smoke; but the paint of the woodwork was "It was my fault," said Abby, "Phebe was not the station and went in with clean and fresh. All the ground floor front was occupied by a bow down and a narrow doorway. The window was plainly that of was plainly that of a small secondhand book-shop. Across the top of the window and doorway ran the words, "David Paimer, Bookseller and Stationar Licensed to sold the and state." tioner. Licensed to sell tea and patent medicines." A card in one of the win-dow-panes stated that "Cheap printing is undertaken on a small scale"; but the card was very old, and it was evident that it was unnecessary to keep this item of information before the

The shop was very narrow, and a a nest of drawers containing the pat- positions of great temptation. I need ent medicines, there were a few cheap days I became familiar with them, and father nor I could bring any reason the little kitchen behind the shop. David Palmer, whom I can call Laz-

arus no longer, lifted up the flap in the counter, and ushered us into his dwelling-place. There was a twilight duskiness about it, for a high blank wall, rising far above the roof of the intruded building, stood at four feet was too strong. His face quivered, and from the window, effectually shutting his voice trembled. out the sunshine and the breezes of that sweet day of spring. There was no furniture beyond bare necessities; three or four Windsor chairs, a square deal table, and a little crockery, with a few cooking utensile ranged on two The strong voice made itself heard, and there was a lull for a few seconds, whilst many turned round to place the aspect of a recluse's study. "We will have a cup of tea first." shelves. But wherever there was the space of a foot upon the walls, it was filled with books, which gave to the "We will have a cup of tea first," said David Palmer, with a smile on his

beautiful old face, "and afterwards we shall be better able to take counsel together about our mutual trouble,' e added tenderly. It seemed like a dream to me. There was a profound hush and tranquility with its surging, turbulent, overwhelming life. The dusky light made this old man, with his quick but noiseless movements and his beneficent face, seem like some half-dozing vision. My Scoundrel! Thief! Stand up and face old governess, Abby, sitting quite still "Oh!" I cried, looking up into the How soon should I wake up from this

A coarse unbleached cloth was spread over the deal table, and our host spoke almost apologetically of it. "No, no," he answered, "they are quite safe. All those men in the front said, "but it saves trouble. The table would have to be scoured more fre-

never thought it would be any thing Osborne biscuits on a plate. The tea like this. If we can only get through was poured out into cups of thick white earthenware, and we took it al-"Follow close to me," he said. "It most in silence. Each one of us wan will be easier to get out than to come too much absorbed in thought. Yet Yet how we were extricated from sacred about it: it seemed to be crowd, both in the hall and down pledge of faithful friendship between

Abby sank down on a seat, breathless and exhausted. She was a frail woman, of about 50 years of age, and the agitation and distress she had gone through made her feel faint. Lazarus stood looking from one to the other of us, with great compassion in his mild gaze.

Cares are double.' We shall have our daily bread given to us."

"But, oh!" cried Abby, "it was all the living that I had!"

"But we can help one another," replied David Palmer; "it may be that you and I have found a friend."

I saw Abby fumble as an old satchel I saw Abby fumble an old satchel she always carried with her. She produced a card, yellow with age, on which was engraved "Miss' A Bricot." I could not help smiling; for dear old him. A tall, spare figure, and an emaciated face, with innumerable fine lines deeply engraved upon it. The dark eyes were sunken, and his mouth had fallen in, but in both eyes and,

"that my surname is 'A Bri-"Oh! but I know who you are now," replied David Palmer, courteously. "You were governess to Mr. Lincoln's them looked so old, so worn out, and little girl. Your face was not quite unfamiliar to me."

"And this is my dear pupil," said The old man started, and a flush of color passed across his ivory-like face. "Christopher Lincoln's daughter!" he exclaimed. "My child, you ought not of an inevitable calamity. All about to have been a witness of your fath-

There had been an almost impercepti-What were we to do next? We could ble feeling in my heart that I was still catch the angry roar of the infuriated assemblage we had left, but once, with a vivid flash of illuminafaintly amid the other noises. We had tion I perceived how memory of the left that behind us. Only one thing scene I had just witnessed would in was quite clear, and immediately all the future come between me and my father. How could I bear it? How could I meet him again? There would never come a time when I should forget the fury of that wronged and ex-



speak freely and

about the things which most closely con-cern her future happiness. If she is subject to any weakness of the delicate, spe-cial organism of womanhood, make it your business to see that this is properly corrected, and that she starts upon woman-hood's career with full womanly strength and capacity. She will bless you for it all her life.

There is no need of "examinations" and "local applications." Sound professional advice may be obtained free of charge, by writing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose thirty years' occupancy of this position has made him recognized among the most eminent of living specialists in the treatment of moreon's discass. ment of woman's diseases.

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inexpensive home-treatment is prescribed whereby delicate, feminine complaints may be promptly alleviated and cured. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only proprietary medicine in the world designed for this special purpose by a regular physician—an educated, experienced expert.

Miss Cora L. Russel, of Leemont, Accomac Co., Va., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, says: "From April, 1896, until the following October, I suffered severely from painful menstruation. For about twelve hours before the appearance of the menses I would feel giddy, have a severe headache, pain in my back, in fact I felt as if every bone in my body was breaking. Nothing did me any good

was at the station and went in with

"No! no!" I interrupted, "I was in the Academy and overheard you and another gentleman speak of my father and this meeting."

"And I cried 'Oh! my God!" said David Palmer, "it was a great shock to me. Let me tell you why. Ten years ago I was the acting manager of the me. Let me tell you why. Ten years ago I was the acting-manager of the Lincoln Companies, and my boy Felix was in the office under me. Mr. Lincoln's nephew, Tom Lincoln, was there too, and there was a close, romantic friendship between them. Tom was three years older than Felix, but the flap-door in the counter, which ran across one end, was the only means of access to the dwelling at the back. Besides the packets of stationery and a next of drawers contaction and three years older than Felix, but the boys had been at Harrow together, and my son almost worshipped his senior. They were both young clerks, and we unwittingly placed them in positions of great the stationery and a next of drawers contact and the senior. three years older than Felix, but the not tell you all the details, but they toys and a bundle of walking-sticks in a corner. Probably I did not notice all these details then; but in after prosecute them, and neither your father por I become farmly a like the control of the con prosecute them, and neither your against it.

"Oh!" I exclaimed, "I know my cousin was sent out of the country." "But my boy was sentenced to two years' imprisonment," he said.
He paused, and shaded his eyes with his thin hand—not because the light

"They called upon me to resign," he went on. "I own I had been careless, and trusted the two boys too implicitly. All was lost, and the friend you saw me with placed me here. We had stinted and saved the last five hundred pounds to refund the stolen money, and placed it in the Lincoln Companies. Felix will be crushed by this

"But did Tom forsake him?" I asked. "No, he would have taken my boy with him," he answered, "but I told Felix that as he had broken both the law of God and the law of his country, he must pay the penalty. He owed it to me, his father, to his country, and to God. He stood his trial, and came about this strange refuge which took out of jail eight years ago, when he it miles and miles away from London, was one-and-twenty. Flight from was one-and-twenty. Flight from justice is dishonorable." "And what did my father do?" I inquired.

"Ah, well, my child," he said, "there was a difference. Felix is my son, Tom is only your father's nephew. A father feels especially responsible for the conduct of his son. Tom Lincoln is somewhere in America, an outlaw, unable to return to England. I should have lost my boy for ever if he had ab-

"I remember him," said Abby, "don't (To be continued.)

rominent Trades Unionists Praise the Ontario

Adminstration.

At a mass meeting of workingmen in West Toronto the other night, Mr. Robt. Glockling, of the Toronto Trades and Labor Council, mentioned a particular part of an address by Dr. James Spence, the candidate. This was to the effect that Dr. Spence, when a member of the house, would look into the sweating system and would honestly endeavor to stop it. This, he thought, should be of interest to every workingman. The Ontario Government had always been in advance of public opinion in its legislation for the ingmen. After mentioning some of the acts and amendments to acts passed by the government in the interests of the workingmen, Mr. Glockling said there was good proof for the statement that the Hardy Government was earnest in its endeavor to help those who work for wages. The labor people judged the governments as they found them. From the Conservatives at Ottawa they had received large promises but little more, while from the Liberals in Toronto they got all the favorable legislation they had. Mr. Glockling said that in South Toronto they were going to reverse the old Conservative majority, and he hoped that they would do the same in the west. (Cheers.) Mr. Robert Emmett, of the Molders' Union, made a rattling speech. He explained that while he was a member of the Trades and Labor Council he did not pretend to represent that body. But, speaking from his own experience, he would say that nine out of ten of those interested in labor matters in the city would be found in the Liberal ranks. (Cheers.) In the past when the labor men had honestly tried to elect men to the legislature the Conserva-tives had always fought them and helped to defeat them. The leaders of the Conservative party had always professed to be great friends of the workingmen, but when an election came it was the Liberals who had stood aside and let the labor candidates have a show. The labor men now thought it was time to give the Liberals a chance and they were going to support the

enjoyed during the last twenty years. MILLIONS IN IT.

Liberal candidates. (Cheers.) It was

the Liberal party which had given the

workingmen all the benefits they had

Edison's New Mexico Gold Digging Deal-Headquarters at Santa Fe. Sante Fe, N. M., Feb. 25 .- The New Mexican positively announces that Thomas A. Edison and an English syndicate have closed a deal for the Ortise grant in South Santa Fe county, the price agreed upon being \$1,500,000, payable in two years. Edison is building a plant that will handle 25,000 tons of gold placer dirt per day. He will make his headquarters at Santa Fe as soon as the plant is completed.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE. Mr. Parmelee Says There Is a Good

Field There for Canadians. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 25.-Mr. W. G. Parmelee, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, speaking of Canadian trade in South Africa, says: "The South Africans are practically without South Africans are practically without manufactures. They import manufactured goods from all quarters of the globe, and already a few Canadian business men have sent their agents across to the Cape, and are building up a trade there which may develop in the near future into a moneyin the near future into a money-making proposition. Canadian flour promisies to meet with a good demand at the Cape. Canadian wooden manufactures, such as sashes, doors, and blinds, have also been tried there, and most favorably received. My impression has all along been that this will be a much more likely field for our merchants to engage in them our merchants to engage in than Australia ever promises to be, and the reason of this is the absence of manual in my back, in fact I felt as if every bone in my bone

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Blouse Set Free.

With every Blouse Waist sold on Saturday, we will give free one Blouse Set or pair of Cuff Links, worth 25c. Fine quality Blouses, in stripes, dots and plaids, latest styles, only 40c. See our Fine Muslin Blouses, detachable white collar and cuffs, Saturday and Monday only 65c.

Open Vegetable dishes—17c, reduced to 12c; 25c, reduced to 25c.

Parasols. Ladies' 36-inch Union Silk Parasols, with assorted natural wood and horn trimmed handles, steel rod, close rollregular price \$1 50, on Saturday and Monday only \$1 each. Other qualities and designs reduced

in same proportion. Undervests.

We make special mention of our new stock of Ladies' Evening and Spring Undervests, in pure wool, Lisle thread and cotton; also Infants' All-wool Health Brand Vests, at very low prices.

Corsets. About 50 Corsets of odd sizes-18, 26, 27, 28 and 30—regular prices were from 75c to \$1, your choice for 50c.

Wall Paper. Some grand values in our better papers for Saturday and Monday. ONE LOT-Bronze, Green and Gilt Dining-room Paper, 25c a roll, for 15c; 9-inch border for 3c.

Parlor Paper. In delicate colorings and gilt; 25c roll reduced to 15c; 25c border for 10c. These are only two of the many reductions in this department.

Meakin's Semi-Porcelain. Many were unable to get here last week during the few hours' sale of Meakin's best English Semi-Porcelain. We will have another lot of it out for all day Saturday and Monday.

Plates. Breakfast Plates; regular \$1 04 doz., sale price 7c each, 75c dozen.

Regular \$1 04, reduced to 75c dozen. Bread Plates. 17c, reduced to 12c.

Soup Plates.

Tea Steepers. Japanese Tea Infusers; regular 10c and 15c, reduced for Saturday and Monday to 8c. Cups and Saucers.

Deep Gilt-band Cups and Saucers, coffee sizes; regular 12c, re duced to 7c.

Egg Cups. Fancy Decorated China Egg Cups, large size, 35c, reduced to 30c dozen.

Bowls. Fancy China Bowls, decorated in green, mauve, pink and red, 15c, re-

Graniteware. Full size Teapots 44c, reduced to 25c. TEA AND COFFEE POTS. 45c size for30c Pie Plates. Large size Pie Plates, in gray and white, your choice for 5c. Double Boilers. 75c Boilers for50 Preserving Kettles. 15c Jugs for10c 35c Kettles for25c Saucepans. Straight Saucepans, covered, 25c size for 15c. Long-handle Lip Saucepan, 25c size Platters for10c for 15c; 35c size, 25c. 17c Platters for12c Platters for17c Platters for350 Wash Basins. 57c Platters for45c 89c Platters for60c 35c Wash Basins25c Pudding Bowls. One Dollar Tureens for 60c; 65c Cov-25c Bowls for15c Spoons. Plain White Salad Bowls-8-inch-10c Long Basting Spoons, regular &c and Bowl for 5c; 9-inch 12c Bowl for 7c. 10c, your choice for 6c. Dippers. Large size Long-handle Dippers, 25c, reduced to 15c. Chopping Bowls. Large size best Whitewood Chopping

Bowls, regular value, 10c; for these two days only 5c each.

Lunch Baskets. Fancy willow Lunch Baskets, plain and colored, with covers, regular price 25c and 20c, your choice Saturday and Monday for 15c.

Whisks. Large size, black enamelled handle, worth 10c, our price only 5c each.

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