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WEEKLY

IN THE PRIORY GARDEN. A STORY OF THE "CITY OF BOSTON." A week later Errol and Nellie stood

'Why are you going, Errol?' asked Nellie, shyly. ' Partly for business, partly for plea-

sure, cousin mine.' 'What is the business ?' 'A special suit, which I do not wish

to lose if I can help it.' ' And the pleasure?' fore he answered.

'The pleasure ? Well, at present the bleasure is to gain that particular suit. My adversary is rather obstreperous, but for reflection, and I think the matter will quickly as possible. Patronize your own town by sending in your be amicably arranged. What shall I ROOMS over MESSRS. SUTHERLAND & bring you back, Nellie—an Indian CREAGHAN'S Store.

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I was not in the ship, Nellie. My pledge which I have steadily kept to, and name was in the list of passengers by lithink you will say that I have not mistake.'

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Solits from \$16.00 to 26.00 to 26.00 and shelf mischievously times,' said I. bear-skin and-and a bunch of scarlet

'Your wishes shall be obeyed. Good- God,' said he, reverently. ye, Nellie,' said he, gravely, and, spring-

ous half a dozen times before she reached valley of the shadow of de her mother's room. hought Errol, as he turned his horse

into the lane ; 'but my rose shall win the day yet. I can afford to wait till the tree blooms again next summer.'

In the old garden Nellie watched the City of Boston,' he explained. 'but at oses bloom and pass away, the beautiful the last moment a party of friends pergolden autumn tints come and fade, and suaded me to join them on a hunting exhe grim icy winter draw near and settle pedition to the Rocky Mountains. We on the land. Her life with her invalid were away four months; and all that mother was a lonely one--this winter had time I received no letters or newspapers, eemed specially dieir and long: she as we moved about so rapidly from place watched with intense longing for the to place that they were not forwarded to to strong drink. It had reduced me to and weather. The snowdrops came in vessel I was horror-struck to think of drink long. I hated drunkenness, but

'Nellie,' said Mrs. Carrol one morn- I ain home in safety at last!' ng, looking up from her newspaper, find me Errol's last letter, and see what s the name of the vessel he intended to

'It was the City of Boston mam-

uite certain. Nellie opened the writing-desk, found the letter, and gave it to Mrs. Carroll, pointing over her shoulder to a certain pathy.

passage in it. 'Yes, I see you are right; it is the City of Boston. I had forgotten all about it; and now I see from the newspaper that she is very much overdue, and that there is great anxiety about her

almost painfully? No need had she to spokefind the letter for name and dates, when ner heart was aching with vague suspiion and dreal, her cheeks thin ard pale with anxious waiting and watching Alas! she was not the only one. With hat day, when the first warning appeared n the papers, began a time when her

ad hearts all over England.

P. S.—Dysperficure is being daily sent with safety to the remotest parts of Canada and the United States in a special malling package. cruel it all seemed to Nellie that the coloring. brightness and beauty could last while nearts should be so desolate. She was grown avenue, her black dress clinging her in sombre folds-for the months had come and gone, and hope at last had died out. Hero walked beside her, his head drooping. Presently she left the alley and sought the old stone seat under the Noi-ette rose. She threw herself down on the grass beside it, and pressed her cheek against the cold stone. It was piteous to see how pale and thin she had grown-piteous to see the wideopen miserable eyes and weary hopeless face-piteous to see the small hands pressed to her breast to still the convulsive sobs that shook her slight, fra-

ago-far away in the dusky thicket the speakable.

blackbird's clear notes rang out. She shivered as a rose leaf fell on her hand. And I grieved you so, Errol, that night. me no more, and I can never tell you that I loved you. Oh, my love, my love! How cruel it is-how pitiless!'

JOURNAL

The poor little white face worked and n the vine-covered porch of the old quivered with convulsed sobs, and she Pricry. A pile of rugs, walking-sticks, burst into a wild passion of weeping. speaker, who was proprietor of two large and portmanteaus lay on one side; a All those weary months of waiting she saloons in the city and making money dog-cart stood before the door, and the had shed no tearsfrom the wide-open hand over fist, as the saying is. I could man-servant was busily stowing away the miserable eyes; now they came so irre- have sworn that I had seen him drink which was labeled 'New sistably, so passionately, that the light figure shook like the leaves above her.

'Nellie,' said a low voice-' Nellie.' drooping bright head was not raised.

ing position by a man's strong arms. he would elucidate the mystery. The dark eyes that eagerly sought hers He gave her a keen, quick glance be- were glistening with emotion, the face her," said Mr. Flinch, "I used to drink was almost as agitated as her own. 'Errol,' she cried-' Errol.'

Her face was so ghastly in its incredulous recognition, her eyes were so my journey to America will give time wildly unbelieving, that he spoke as

'Yes, Nellie it is I. I was prevented from sailing in the City of Boston, thank drop with me.'

He took the poor little trembling ing up into the dog-cart, he took the hands in one of his, with the other he was the one he always drank from. put her on the old seat. Her sweet Nellie watched the dog-cart out of sight, violet eyes filled afresh with tears, but and then turned into the house, feeling with such ters of grateful thankfi lness Nothing else. Regular stage liquor. As has been sold on an average as cheap as laughter. guilty, defiant, repentant, and mischiev as those who have come out of the harmless as milk. know, and for a few minutes the solemn 'Ah my queen, you are very wilful, prayerful silence was unbroken. At last Nellie spoke, with the reverent tone of one who had just held some sacred

'How was it. Errol ?' she asked 'I had taken my passage on board the

March ; at the end of April there was what you might have suffered. I set still I drank. When I left it off I felt a Why did you not write, Errol?

said Errol, presently. She glanced at him with sweet, shy

'Have I found my 'queen' at last?' 'Yes' whispered Nellie, softly. He folded her in his arms, and kisse Nellie had not forgotten. Since the her passionately on lips, brow, and

late of the vessel's sailing had she not cheeks, and then, drawing her head on counted the days, the hours, almost the his shoulder, let her pale pure face rest inutes? Had not every chance footstep there. Her little white fingers went light noise jar upon the straining nerves After a while she raised her head and Cousin Errol ?

'Yes, consin Nellie.' 'Did you win the lawsuit? 'Yes, fair lady; I have won my suit My adversary has succumbed at last, sad he, significantly.

own fears were echoed by hundreds of 'Do not inquire too closely, Nellie mine. The answer may be embarrassing. Once more it was a fair summer even. At least I have remembered your request,' appointed on probation, having previousng in the old Priory garden; the purple said Errol, producing his pocket-book, ly passed a marine examination subtwilight shadows were falling softly, and and taking therefrom a handful of sequently to his appointment to the a bird's high note sounded far in the withered flowers, which still, despite Alert, he had been examined and found other measures. stillness as in bygone days. Terribly their dryness, retained a portion of vivid competent for his present position.

'I gathered there wild geraniums one pacing restlessly up and down the mess-grizzly on Mount Columbar.' Raising one arm, he pulled a rose from the which will you have. Nellie? asked he offering her the geraniums in one hand and the rose in the other. hesitated again, and then stretched out

her hand, to the rose. And ever her strength on mine shall lean And the stars shall fall, and the angels be

queen !" despairingly. 'Can't you hear me ows falling softly around them, the stars England cordage Compnay. Errol? In all the world above is there looking down, the calm majestic presence Mr. Grieve, the new member for

Temperance.

'Yes, I know the taste of the stuff, but raw sugar I have not touched a glass of liquor for five years.' I looked in astonishment at th

once, I am ashamed to say, with myself. If you ask him to drink-for he was one of those men who are not above standing She started and moaned as if the behind his own bar -he would smile and ound were heard in a dream, and the reach for a bottle and pour himself out a generous portion. I could not understand 'Nellie !' said the voice again, and what he meant, but it was late at night,

she was gently raised from her crouch- he was in a genial mood, and I felt sure went to keepin' bar I looked out me and indade at any others, you must le

Flinch, laughing softly. 'Well' have a He pulled out a bottle which looked as

it down. Whew! Molasses and water! twine has been made in this country it which threw the house into roars of

' Don't give me away,' he said. ' No,'said I. But after I left his place that night it occurred to me that this liquor dealer had been preaching a pretty

And yet there are hundreds of men in own poison,' as he pleasantly put it.-New York Herald.

A CURE FOR ALCOHOLISM.

I was one of those unfortunates given nor sleep. I entered a reformatory and prayed for strength, still I must drink 'I did; but 1 suppose my letters went I lived so for over twenty years, in that down with the vessel. I would have time I never abstained over three months given anything to save you this, Nellie.' hand running. At length I was sent to 'I know it,' said Nellie, softiy. With the House of Correction as a vagrant. serious, awe-struck eyes she looked up If my family had been provided for through the rose boughs; one bright star would have preferred to remain there, gleamed down upon her with kindly out of liquor and temptation. Explainlight, like a radiant messenger of sym- ing my affliction to a fellow prisoner, a man of much education and experience 'I want my welcome home, Nellie,' he advised me to make a vinegar o quassia, a half ounce steeped in a pint of vinegar, and to put about a small teapoorfull of it in a little water, and drink it down every time the liquor thirst came upon me violently. I found feeling of stimulation and strength. When I was discharged I continued this cure, and persevered until the thirst beat wildly? Latterly, did not every intense relief, comfort, and delight, handled and smelt whisky, but I have west. no temptation to take it. I give this for the consideration of the unfortunate. several of whom I know have recovered by the same means which I no longer require to use.

> OTTAWA, . July 6 .- In answer to question. That Charles Kinney, now i

sold to United States farmers. sang Errol, as they sauntered home papers stating that all cordage manufact their home trade and a much lower price members, and endorsed by the pavee for

white shower as they had done a year their hearts with reverence and awe un- the duty on binding twine would reduce the price all round by three cents per

many times with customers-more than and Watson.

"When I was in Ireland-God bless a drop along with the rest of the boys. But when I came to this country and bit. And says I to myself, says I, Pat, if you're going to succeed at this business your own poison alone.' And I made a

'But I have seen you drink lots of 'Oh you have, have you?' said Mr.

eath only can I thought Mr. Flinch would die of some times they were higher on one side Stairs, who he said was the mouthp laughter, and I laughed with him.

powerful temperance sermon. the same business who ' never drink their

first gleam of spring. It lingered long, us. When I reached New York on my degradation. I vowed and strove long next year it might be dearer in the given nothing but general abuse of the as if loth to encounter the chilly winds way home I heard about the loss of the and hard, but I seldom held victory over United States. Large foreign concerns national policy, of the government and scarcely a hedgerow tinted with green- sail in the first steamer. Thank heaven horrid want of something I must have or their full profits, and in the long run the same kind of policy as would be the go distracted. I could neither eat, work, they exacted full prices as were asked by abolition of the twine duties, but ing twine duty. it satisfied the cravings and suffused a Lisgar continued the debate. The latter farmers' interest if a monoply should be was conquered. For two years I have that Farmers were leaving Dakota ful to an oppressive combine. sent the blood to her cheeks, every un- wandering over his coat—the very touch not tasted liquor, and I have no desire by hundreds and thousands and settling expected knock or ring caused her heart of the rough tweed cloth gave such for it. Lately to try my strength, I in Manitoba and the Canadian North-

Dominion Barliament.

command of the steamer Alert, had been Mr. Mulock moved that the house go

Nellie hesitated, gianced up shyly, Mr. Mulock whether the American price reminded him of the docility with which statement, was secured by Thomas Me-Mulock referred briefly to cordage com- accepted the statement that United that payments had been made by notes bines, reading paragraphs from news- States manufacturers' had one price for drawn by the firm in favor of individua

speakers had quoted at 13 cents, he policy. (O'Brien) had bought at 10 cents.

Mr. McGregor strengthened Mr Mulock's argument by asserting that the United States price was below the Canadian price, although the raw material in this country was free while the United leaders. He had seen Mr. Charlton in

Mr. Clarke Wallace pointed out that the raw material had long ago been made same policy in respect to any two subfree in the United States and recommend-

speeches to date. Dr. Sproule also took exception to the folio which, in event of a change, Mr. statement that farmers were obliged to Charlton would not take, and no platpay 50 cents per acre for binding twine form which he would not be ready to seeing that he was able to make contracts endorse. He (Bowell) would not there for cutting and binding his wheat at 90 fore undertake to define Mr. Charlton's cents an acre, the contractor finding the policy.

speaker left the chair at 6 o'clock. The debate on binder twine was resumof the motion.

in the United States. Price varied; After Mr. Mulock had attacked Mr. naintained that the quality of the twine strangling the farmers and other co years was superior to that made in the ock had never been more unfair, or nanufacture. It was true that cordage Mulock answer Mr. Stairs' basis. Last year it was otherwise, and mation, the opposition in

Canadian manufacturers. Canadian twine the best. As a practical Mr. Foster carried the war in the enemy armer who had made his own way in camp, taking up their own platform and this country, he refused to attack other showing what it meant in the way industries and to pick holes in the nation- monopoly. You execrate a monopoly at

protective duties in general as well as for the farmers, he demanded, durin

by cordage manufacturers and czars. asserted that both twine and farm implements were cheaper in Manitoba than in Dskota, and incidentally observed

Mr Armstrong, a leading grit member took the floor after Mr. Ross and made the startling statement that the abolition of the raw sugar duty was no benefit to

the farmers of the country. Mr. Daly of Manitoba stated that so A. G. Jones, neither of whom he had the far as he could learn the twine duties had not as yet increased the price of twine to the customer, but possibly the equisition of the Canadian cordage in dustries might bring about the condition of affairs prevailing in the United States. In case this shall occur he would expect the government to take action in the premises by abolishing the duties, or

Hon, Mr. Bowell defended his department against the members who had con into committee to consider a resolution plained of his interpretation of the tariff night while we were watching for a "that binding twine be placed on the free law and tarrff regulations. He pointed Mr. Mulock stated that manilla binding as this had taken measures against under In the privileges committee to day. Mr. branch above Nellie's head. 'Now twine, was sold at 13 cents by Canadian valuation. It had to be done even if the Osler continued his cross examination of manufacturers, was offered at three cent government should change hands. Mr. Owen Murphy dealing with the matter of lower by Amerians and that the same Bowell complimented Mr. Gilmore of what is called the lump sum contract for difference was made in cheap twine. Charlotte on the warmth of his protest the Levis dock. This is the contract Hon, Mr. Bowell interrupted to ask against taxes on necessaries of life, but which, according to Murphy's original quoted wasthemprice at which goods were in former days he supported the Cart. Greevy M. P., for the Larkin firm at Mr. Mulock replied that United States which had previously been free, and his receive \$50,000, all over the sum to co manufacturers charged higher prices at readiness afterwards when asked by his to Thomas McGreevy. Murphy had nome, but the lower prices he had cited leaders to increase the tea tax to five and sworn that the firm had given Thomas were quoted for export to Canada. Mr. six cents. The minister of customs McGreevy \$22,000 on this contract, and 'Oh Errol where are you?' she said through the old garden, with the shad- tures had been purchased by the New for exports to Canada. He showed that the benefit of Thomas McGreevy. In the difference in these prices was larger giving this testimony to M1 Tarte's counthan the Canadian. If then there were sel, Murphy was quite particular and no spot where you can hear me? The of the night sympathizing with the North Perth, followed in the same strain. free trade with the United States and in 2000 leaves fluttered down over her in a dec, unutterable gratitude which filled It was his opinion that the abolition of consequence an equalization of prices

pound, which would relieve the farmers the price of American farm implements to the extent of a quarter of a million sold in Canada would be no lower than lollars. Though an opposition member now. He understood that the govern-I remember it all; and now you can hear TRICKS INALLTRADES BUTOURS. Mr. Grieve warmly complimented Mr. ment would take action if an oppressive Foster on the abolition of the duties on monopoly should be created in Canada.

WHOLE No. 1236

In the course of Mr. Bowell's speech Mr. O'Brien of Muskoka took excep. he referred to Mr. Charlton's policy and tion to the scale of prices quoted. An Mr. Charlton interrupted to challenge article of mixed twine, which previous Mr. Bowell to define his Mr. (Charlton's)

Mr. Bowell confessed his inability to The debate was continued in favor of do it. He had heard Mr. Charlton make the motion by Messrs. McGregor, Casey a magnificent protectionist speech and fierce free trade speeches. He had heard him go in for free trade in goods, and for States manufacturers paid a duty on the raw material equal to one cent per leaders. He had seen Mr. Charlton in consert with machine politicians, and had known him to write letters denouncing the self-same machine. Mr. Charlton had discussed everything, and had no free in the United States and recommend-ed Mr. McGregor to revise his campaign every date of speaking and for every place of speaking. There was no port

Mr. Charlton rose in great wrath and The debate was in progress when the after a little abusement went into a labor. ed explanation of the sinuosities of his political course. He apologized to Mr ed after dinner by Mr. Dawson in favor Laurier for his statement of two years ago that there was no hope for the grit

He was followed by Mr. Stairs, who party with a French leader. if it contained any ordinary liquor. It claimed to have a knowledge of the sub- Mr. Davin followed in a humorou iect matter and was in a position, first of speech interspersed with quotations from I poured out a finger or so and drank all, to say that during the period binding one of Mr Charlton's protection speeches

> made in Canads during the past few ers, Hon. Mr. Foster said that Mr. Mul. United States. He wentinto a discussion more despicable arguments than in the of the circumstances attending cordage attack on Mr. Stairs. Why did not Mr. ould be made as cheap in Canada as in if he could, and not meanly try to weaker United States, but it did not follow that them by a suggestion of personal interest. Canadians could make and sell twine as If Mr. Stairs was incorrect, why not show cheaply as it is sold by the United States against manfacturers as a rich and oppres makers, when United States makers sell sive class? He(Foster) had welcomed this ticular purpose. The prices in the discussion in hope that some information United States were today on about that might be had. Instead of specific infor might afford to sell below cost for one its supporters. Some members had said eason, but in the long run they got that the abolition of the sugar duties wa curred to him that an analo Mr. Fairbairn, the liberal conservative in respect to corlage was a policy of fre nember for Victoria, who crops three manila and other raw material, such a nundred acres of grain, said he found bow prevails. In a magnificent speech

> al policy for the sake of the small bind- home, he said, yet you try to create a foreign monopoly three times as hard as Mr. Gilmor followed, denouncing you say ours is. What did you ever d rotected manufacturers, comparing your five years of power? What relief farmers to bondmen and serfs, oppressed did you give? What did you do but tax them? Mr. Foster declared that the Messrs. McNeill, Ferguson and Ross of government would not lose sight of the

> > cause the old duties had been found use The discussion of the binder twine motion expanded into a general debate on the national policy, in the course of which one of the ablest and brightes speeches was delivered an hour after midnight by Mr. Cameron of Inverness.

Mr. Cameron recalled an interestin episode of last season in which he had sharp discussion with Peter Mitchell and pleasure of meeting in this house, a fact which showed that sectional appeals against the national policy were not suc essful among the keen and shrewd i in the seaside provinces. A vote was taken after one o'clock and

resulted: For the motion, 80; against, 100. There were a gool many absentees and the vote went on straight party lines, except that Mr. Savard voted with the

The house then adjourned. THE MCGREEVY ENQUIRY. wright tax of 4 cents per pound on tea \$74,000 on condition that the firm should

created. This very session the salt 国 A

(Continued on inside page.) Pitcher's Castoria, Chilaren Cry for