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These bestow health and happiness on all

RTERS

SICK

CURE

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Small Dose, Small Price.

not tell you himself now, but it will no burt yot to wait."

"No," replied Fay, slowly, "no, i would not hurt me to wait, as you say, but hen you see Hugh may refuse to tell me as he did before."

"Will you ask him again, and see if it cefuse! will you tell him that Margara. Ferrers begs him most earnestly to tayou why Redmond Hall and the Grang are estranged? tell him, that no consideryou why Redmond Hall and the Grangare estranged? tell him, that no consideration for us need seal his lips any long: that he has always been free to speak, the will willingly take our share of blane will you tell him this?"

"Oh, yes," returned Fay, in a relieve role; "and he will be sure to tell me new no doubt he was afraid of paining you some way. Hugh is so kind-hearted, be hates to make any one uncomfortable. will not try to find out any more by myself. I will be good and patient until he get well."

"As love Hugh," was the soft response; dear Miss Ferrers, I must go how; the ponies will be growing restless, and I am a long way from home."

"Yes, I must not keep you. God bless you, Lady Redmond. Will you fergive me if I stop here, for I have been walking from Pierrepoint, and need rest," but Margaret did not add that her strength had foreaken her, and that she dared not move from her place for fear her limbs should refuse to carry her; she would wait a little until strength came back, and she could meet Raby with her usual calmness.

"Yes, you look very tired," was Fay's anconscious answer; 'but you will soon get rested with this lovely air." And then she kiassed her affectionately, and went up the beach with her old clastic step, and Margaret watched her sadly until she was out of sight.

"She is sweet and good, but he does not fove her yet," she said to herself; "but it imporent heart, and what she would not have believed if an angel had told it to her, she had heard from her husband's lips.

Margaret was beloved and not she, and was pont of the yet, and was she stood there, winding and unwinding the fringe of the quilt between her cold fingers, with that strange filmy look in her eyes.

She understood it now. The arrow so feebly winged had sped to the depths of that innocent heart, and what she would not have believed if an angel had told it to her, she had heard from her husband's lips.

Margaret watched her sadly until she was out of sight.

"She is sweet and good, but he does not flove her yet," she said to herself; "but it will come, it must come in time."

Fay drove happilly home, and was met at the lodge gates by the good news that Sir Hugh had had an hour or two's refreshing sleep, and that Dr. Conway, as well as Dr. Martin, were quite satisfied with the progress he had made.

"Oh, could it be quite true?" Fay asked, when she reached the Hall.

Yes, it was quite true the fever had abated. Sir Hugh's wonderful strength and vitality had triumphed at last, and the doctors soon announced that he was out of danger.

danger.

There were still days of weary waiting for Fay before it was pronounced safe for her to enter her husband's sick-room; but her to enter her husband's sick-room; but at last the day came, and one spring evening, Hugh waking up from a brief doze, felt tears falling on his forehead, and saw Fay leaning over him. He was too weak even too put out his hand, but a faint smile came to his lips. "My Wee Wifie," Fay heard him say, but the next moment the smile had died away into sadness.

CHAPTER XXI. "LET ME SEE MARGADET. Be with me, love, when weak and worn, My life chord vibrates to and fro: When with the flood-tide's backward flow, My soul stands waiting to be gence, And let me with my failing hand, Hold fast to that I love so well,

thine clasps but an empty shell, the drift-weed on the sand.

they were not out of the wood a Mrs. Heron observed to Ellerton in he had reached a certain point Sir ailed to make any further progress. London physician, Dr. Conway, y owned that Sir Hugh's case combailed his medical skill and experi-

all there must be some strange mis t work, he said; but Dr. Martin wa

ppression that was retarding his and, gathering up his wasted take up his life again. ow he seemed very far from re-

A deep flush rose to Margaret's face, a gick polition for help and wisdom to guide her at this critical moment rose from her heart.

"He used to call me Margaret, in the old jays," she said, in a very low voice. That need not surprise you, Lady Redmond, as we were such old friends; his mother called me Margaret too.

"You knew his mother."

"Yes, when I was a child, Sir Hugh and five playlishing the playlishing the rose in the beds and looked at him, the guide her at this critical moment rose from her heart.

"He used to call me Margaret, in the old jays," she said, in a very low voice.

"Tou knew his mother."

"Yes, when I was a child, Sir Hugh and the playlishing the rose in the big arm-chair that stood at the acad of the bed. It was her habit to rise heard of the bed. It was her habit

mean them; it would not be possible to go on living if she thought he meant them; but he was ill, and she must not agitate him, she must speak to him very quietly for fear the fever had returned, and his poor head was confused again.

"You have been dreaming," she said, gently—oh, so gently. "What is it you want, my dearest."

And Hugh, folding his wasted hands together as though he were praying, looked up to her with unutterable longing in his eyes, and panted out "Margaret."

"Margaret," she repeated, slowly; "what Margaret do you mean, flugh?"

"Margaret Ferrers," he whispered.

"Oh, Fay, dear Fay, it I have wronged you.

Margaret was beloved and not she, and Fay must bear it and live.

And the fair child-face grew whiter and whiter, but she only took the nerveless hands in hers and kissed them.

"Do not fret, Hugh, it shall be as you wish," she said, in a voice so low that he only just heard her, for a sobbling breath seemed to impede her utterance: "it shall be as you wish, my dear husband," and then, not trusting herself to look at him, she left the room.

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

"Life is an ocean, Each one has his bark."

"Infer is an ocean,"
Some have a bark they would gladly be rid of "a ceaseless, persistent, determined cough! present by day, not absent by night. If you take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, it will go with you! There is just one thing to do; begin a thorough treatment with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and the problem is solved! You will soon wonder where it is gone, and when it went! The picture is not overdrawn—colds, lingering and obstinate coughs, and even Consumption, in its early stages, yield to this potent vegetable comstages, yield to this potent vegetable com-pound. Large bottles, \$1, at druggists, and guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or money returned by its makers.

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Bangor recently was a jet-black hare, which is so rare that even the Smithsonian Insti

is so rare that even the Smithsonian Institute lacks one.

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Constipation, Loss of Appetite Dizziness, and
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new cust-carped gold pieces of Guatemale.

One of the smallest coins in size is the new cuatroreal gold pieces of Guatemala.

Carte's Jittle Liver Pills must not be con founded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority Consul Heath, of the United States, says that many of the houses in Catania are built of the lava which poured forth from Mount Etna in great streams on the neighboring clay heds. This mixture of clay and lava is now mixed and used to great advantage in building.

A men's wife should always be the same

A man wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter Stron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too.

A tunnel which had been dug by prisoner

Why will you allow a cough to lacerate your throat or lungs and run the risk of filling a consumptive's, grave, when by the timely use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger avoided? This Syrup is pleasant to the taste, and unsurpassed for relieving, healing and curing all affections of the threat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis.

throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronchitis, The largest animal known to exist in the

world at the present time is the rorqual, which averages 100 feet in length; the smallest is the monad, which is only 1-12,-100 of an inch in length.

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Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal wholesale agents.

A scientific journal states that a little sugar put on the hands with soap will greatly increase its lather and cleansing power, and will remove dirt, chemical stains, etc.

stains, etc.

The great lung healer is found in the expellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the threat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hearseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

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Selecting Orchard Trees.

A writer in the London Garden makes the just remark that where owners make the mistake of planting teo many kinds fow set too few, and adds, no one should plant any additional or untried sort however much it may be praised, before proving its adaptability to the soil in which it has to grow. Among the many inquiries which we receive for advice in making selections, nearly all are relative to some new or untried variety with a laudatory name, and which may probably be of some value when proved in future years. The advice which we are always disposed to give to such inquiries is: "Keep clear of new and lauded fruits unless it is to try a single specimen of each sort, and order your main planting of old, well proved standard varieties. Nearly all the new and highly praised fruits will be forgotten before many years have passed away." We have just been conversing with an intelligent planter, who purchased a few years ago 300 trees of a highly lauded pear; the trees bore this year, and he could not engage a man to gather up the crop on shares, and the fruit was se poor in quality that although some were seen with marks of the teeth, none were eaten.

after day he lay with that far-off his face that it made Fay weep to r she thought that he must surely

A St. Paul man sued the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$2,000 damages for failure to deliver to him a telegram anneuncing the death of his brother in Chicago. His allegation set forth that through this failure the plaintiff "was deprived of the satisfaction and pleasure of seeing his said brother and being present at the funeral.

Mr. J. B. Allen, uppolisters, Terranto. ugh thought so teo.

tour by hour he felt himself drifting ter to the dark valley which, to his id eyes and heart, seemed only like some 4 haven of repose. Only to sleep, he 4, to sleep—to rest—and with his white 5 he murmured, "and may God have rey on my soul." And ever he longed 1 prayed that he might see Margaret

brother and being present at the funeral.

Mr. J. R. Allen, upnolsterer, Toronto, sends us the following: "For six or seven years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Inward Files and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

Jeffersonville, Ind., is the scene of a curious row between the mayor and the local justice of the peace, each claiming the wedding fees arising from elopement marriages. his are seven sisters whose names rhyme beautifully, but do not sean. The names are Nancy Emeline, Lucinda Caroline, Mary Haseltine, Jane Palestine, Lulu Paradine, Virgie Valentine and Mandie Anna Adeline.

be a linest take back those words, that was er first thought. Oh, no, he could not nean them; it would not be possible to go

"Margaret Ferrers," he whispered.
"Oh, Fay, dear Fay, it I have wronged you, forgive me. In the old times before I knew you, Margaret and I were engaged—she had promised to be my wife, and then she took back her promise. Child, I meant

lips.

Margaret was beloved and not she, and

W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, keeps a full line of toilet articles.

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6:30 1:00 1:05 12:30 4:10 6:40 m-6:55 9:25 412:30 10:00 110:25 512:35 4:00 8:25 8:15

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