A Woman's Love.

"What do you mean?" inquired Lazarus. The deep, tranquil old voice was quavering a little as he spoke. "Why, the Lincoln Companies; half-a-dozen of them," replied Dives.

"Christopher Lincoln is the chairman. "Oh! my God!" Was it my voice, or was it the old man behind me, who uttered the cry? I murmured it to myself, if my lips did not speak it aloud. Christopher Lincoln! It was my father's name! I felt paralyzed; I was blind and deaf to all about me for a few minutes, with a surging sound in my ears, and a dazzling light in my eyes. When the dizziness of brain had passed away, I turned round to look for the strangers; but they were gone, both of them. was not able to move yet, and I sat still, thinking. My father! How felt my spirit overwhelmed with pity by words I had accidentally overheard. My father had never uttered a base sentiment; he was integrity itself. He called the Soul of Honor, if they liked. He could not be dishon-

Yet these men had been talking together seriously. Dives believed what he was saying so emphatically. The words were not meant for my ear. It came to my mind now that for the last few days my father had seemed unusually troubled and out of spirits, and my step-mother had been strangely busy and sparing of words, a rare circumstance with her. I had been too much wrapped up in my own affairs and my own prospects to pay much and my own prospects to pay much heed to those concerning other people. "I've lost my all! Just my all! And Day it suddenly struck me with But now it suddenly struck me with now, I'm past work! Only six months what peremptory emphasis she had ago my son-in-law—I'll never speak to Another circumstance occurred to me forcibly. None of our numerous acinto the Lincoln Company instead of quantances had been to see us the the Funds, which pay no interest to last few days; and even Arthur had speak of? It's as safe as the Bank was very much occupied; and I was occupied, too, getting ready my wedding outfit. Not one of my twelve bridesmaids, whose costumes had been arranged with so much mutual interest, had been near me for a week. It,

was passing strange. I'm on my way to the Cannon Street Hotel, where there's a meeting of creditors at 1 o'clock." The words seemed uttered clearly in my ears as a suggestion and an invitation, as clearly as Dives had pronounced them a few minutes ago. Yes, I would follow him. I could no longer bear the vague ter-ror, the indescribable misgiving his words had provoked. If 1 met my father there, I would tell nim all. But it was not my father who would be throats of the angry crowd about me, if it was true. But how could it be

Lincoln Companies, for six months ago my step-mother had persuaded me to withdraw the money in my name, in order to provide my outht. But I would try my chance of getting into I roused myself, and glanced once

more at "The Soul of Honor." It was chief of all, as he was wont to be. the course? (Hear, hear.) the only picture I saw in that year's His massive head and handsome face,

4. In fiercely exhibition. Slowly, and with an un-blanched now as I had never seen it timber limits by the Liberal Governjoyously an hour before.

CHAPTER II.

developed my self-reliance; and my a very busy man, never interfered with me. I felt no hesitation in taking the step I had resolved upon. There were many little groups about the platform of Canning Street Station, waiting for the opening of the large hall, where the meeting was to be held. I sat down on one of the benches, and looked around me with a strange feeling of bewilderment. There were angry men and sad women talking together in clusters; most of them clerks and shop-women, who were going to hear what had been done with their hard-earned savings. i asked myself if it would not be better to go home, and get my father to explain matters to me. But there was a dawning suspicion in my mind that should not get at the truth at home. And I must know the truth now! If I did not hear the exact state of affairs now, I should never know it. I should be put off with vague statements too general to satisfy me; and suspicion would always rankle in my mind if I lost this chance of learning the truth. I was startled from my confused thoughts by a shabbily gloved hand ing laid upon my arm, and a wellknown voice speaking to me. Why, Phebe, dear one, what brings

It was an old governess of mine, who sat down beside me. Her face was very white, and her mouth quiverered, though she made a pitiful attempt to smile bravely. It was six years since she had left us, but I was very fond of her, and saw her as often as my numerous engagements allowed. In a few words I told her what I had overheard, and what I meant to do. "Oh! but you must not," she said in a weak tone of remonstrance.

your father, my love! But oh! Phebe, I've lost every penny I had." But Abby was always protesting and always yielding; and as at that moment there was a hurried movement toward the door leading to the hall, without waiting to argue with her, I put my arm in hers, and led her, trembling and almost sobbing aloud, up a wide staircase. It was thronged with men and women, who crushed past us, and finally carried us into a large assembly The floor had been cleared of seats, excepting a double row of chairs already occupied, which formed a slight barrier in front of a low platform. One row of benches was ranged against the walls, and we took our

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Fresh Stock of Lazenby's Solidified. Table Jellies Just received. Complete assortment Of flavors. Two packages-25c.

169 Dundas Street.

places on one near the door in order to get out easily whenever we wished.

As we sat sideways to the assembly, I could see the faces of many of the people who were standing. They were evidently of the class who are obliged to keep up a respectable appearance on scanty means. Their savings could not amount to more than a few pounds yearly, and to put these by must have practiced minute and painful economies. A few among them creditors too late to secure standing room within. A murmur of whispers buzzed through the place, scarcely and dismay. Was it possible my father—mine!—had wronged all these

people?

Next to me sat an elderly woman—a decent, commonplace creature, whose life had probably known nothing but the most ordinary and monotonous events, broken only by a bank holiday. She nudged me gently with her elbow, and looked earnestly at me over her spectacles, which were dimmed with tears.

"Poor young lady!" she said in a true cockney accent, "How much have you lost?" "I don't know yet," I answered in a half whisper. Oh, how true that

him again!—says he to me, 'Mother, come down as usual. I knew he of England; our minister says so. Look at the names, he says, 'there's Christopher Lincoln. Why, everybody knows what a good man he is, and as rich as Creases. And there's Mr. Templeton, and earls, and M.P.s, and lots of grand names; and all of them rolling in money. They couldn't do anything wrong with your little property, mother,' he says. It's the last time I'll ever hearken to a word of his. And I took all my money, save a few shillings, out of the postoffice and the Funds six months ago, and only drawn interest once. Oh! what shall I do? And me so old!"

I could say nothing to comfort her, for before I could open my lips a yell, fierce and terrifying, burst from the and was echoed by the listeners on I was no longer a creditor of the still, and it seemed as if a few such outcries would kill me. The directors were coming on to the platform.

I had never thought of that. What

before, gave me a moment's pride in him. How white he looked; yet with prices, why were they as dumb as oysthe howling crowd! The other directors sat down as if to shrink out of I was accustomed to act for myself. sight, but he stood facing the creditors, My step-mother's capricious rule had sorrowfully and silently, making no attempt to speak till they were ready to

But the tumult seemed to swell rather than subside, and indescribable noises, hooting, hissing, groaning, shouted curses, and furious questions echoed from wall to wall. The decent, elderly woman beside me was suddenly transformed into a fury. She mounted on the bench and shrieked: pah! pull 'em down! Tear 'em limb from limb!" And she clenched her And she clenched her fist and pounded in the air, as if eager to attack the men herself.

(To be continued.)

GLASS IN HIS KNEE.

After Two Years It Was Cut Out by Second Accident.

Detroit, Feb. 24.-Charles T. Murray, 1,000 Meldrum avenue, was struck in the knee by a piece of flying glass at the time of the Journal explosion, two years ago. The splinter of glass was never removed, and has been the cause of continual pain. Saturday night Mr. Murray fell and cut the knee that had the glass in it. When he removed his stocking the piece of glass dropped to the floor. It had been lodged just where the cut from the fall occurred.

Morris V. Bancroft, a messenger in the employ of the American Express Company, New York, accidentaly himself in the abdomen this (Wednesday) morning, and will probably die. Bancroft was placing some valuables in a safe-car this morning, when his revolver dropped out of his pouch and "He is exploded.



A man has to have pluck to make a success of any calling. A man must have the backbone to take knock-down blows and get up again and again and fight on. Pluck and stamina are largely a question of good health. It only takes one knockdown blow to finish a man with a headache. It only takes a small setback to disconcert a nervous and shaky man. A bilious, headachy man goes into bankruptcy at the first embarrassment. A nervous man who does not sleep at night and gets up shaky in the morning gives up the battle of business at the first discouragement. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all health-makers and health-keepers. It makes pure, rich blood. It forces out all impurities and disease germs. It does not make any difference what the disease may be called, so long as it has its inception in improper or insufficient nourishment—this great medicine will cure it. It may be called dyspepsia, kidney disease, "liver called dyspepsia, kidney disease, "liver complaint," skin or blood disease, or nervous prostration—all these have the same starting point. The "Golden Medical Discovery" reaches that point. It will cure these diseases absolutely. None of them can retain their hold on the system when the arteries are filled with rich, pure blood. "I might say to study of this quattention for set. I am say years old," writes Mr. F. G. Bledsoe, of Leesville, Henry Co., Mo. "For 25 years I suffered from torpid liver, constipation and indigestion which severely affected my nerves. Having to make my living by hard work, I would keep on until I would have to give up. Sometimes my friends would pick me up and carry me to bed. What little sleep I could get was tortured with horrible dreams. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It relieved the pain in my back and between my shoulders, braced up my nerves, and to-day I am a well man." reaches that point. It will cure

From Dr. Dewart.

Opposition Insinuations as to Surplus Exposed.

Ontario Has Been Placed in the Forefront of the Countries of the World.

Toronto, Feb. 24.-Dr. Dewart, who is likely to defeat Mr. Marter, who went on a P. P. A. mission to London two weeks ago with the object of getting Conservative candidates in the West to retire in favor of P. P. A.'s, made a most effective speech at the North Toronto nomination. Dr. Dewart, who has never been accused of exaggeration, said the government have passed a large amount of wholesome and patriotic legislation, placing our province in the forefront of countries that protect the interests of all classes of society. In education, agriculture, mining, railroads, and all departments affecting the development of our resources and the growing demands of our young country, they have been progressive, keeping abreast with the times. In the administration of our affairs they have had a wise regard to the needs of the people and have a fine record of a clean administration without any scandal. (Cheers.) Continuing, Dr. Dewart said that there are a few questions he would like to ask Mr. Marter and those who agreed with him, and he propounded them as follows: 1. Why, in speaking of the Sandfield Macdonald surplus, do they all keep out of sight that the railroad to lie in state. Thousands of people appropriations and other liabilities of the state. lows: 1. Why, in speaking of the appropriations and other liabilities of took a last look at the body. The inwhich he knows very well left the unencumbered surplus about \$135,000— Cemetery today. not \$4,000,000, as they keep saying? Mr. Marter's saying that somebody said the railroad grant was to be paid out of revenue amounts to nothing. Sandfield this village at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The Macdonald had no idea of keeping that hoarded up, and he would be a fool if he had any such a scheme. (Applause.) 2. Does Mr. Marter know any province or government in the world which hoards up its revenues and refuses to The services were of a simple charapply them for the public benefit in acter. Brief addresses were given by the way that he and his party say the Sandfield Macdonald surplus should Baker, the national treasurer have been kept? (Cheers.) 3. In speaking of the extravagant expenditure of the government, why do Mr. Marter and Mr. Whitney leave out of sight so constantly the 500,000; the surplus distribution of \$3,-389,000, and the amount spent on build-

making altogether about \$20,000,000, and talk to the people as if all this had been spent as current expenditure, mainly in paying "sleek and oily officials"? Is there not an uncandid suppression of Yes! there he stood, foremost and derstanding of the matter by such a An Enormous Rush of Gold Seekers ters about the iniquitous way their political allies at Ottawa, without competition, gave vast tracts of timber lands to their political friends at shamefully low prices? Did they feel no inconsistency in denouncing the Ontario Government for its clean, good sales, and finding no fault with the cor-

ings and public works, over \$10,000,000,

rupt doings of their Ottawa allies? 5. Will Mr. Marter tell us why Mr. Matheson, the would-be treasurer, in his speeches asks, "Who knows that the Ontario Government owes the Dominion Government \$2,000,000?" insinuating that the government has concealed this fact, when he knows, and every member knows, that the treasurer over and over again mentions this debt of \$2,000,-000, and subtracts it from the gross surplus before he finds the surplus he claims? Is that way of insinuating a falsehood that he dare not assert a qualification for high office? (Loud

cheers and dissent.) Continuing, Dr. Dewart pointed out tario Government and deny them the credit they deserve for their wise legislation and pure administration. placed upon the statute book for the protection of the workingmen and all wage-earners, and preventing strikes, the encouragement of agriculture, the protection of women and children from slavery and hardship by the mines act; the protection of our workingmen from foreign contract labor. Was the securing of the vast mineral and forest wealth to the province by the plucky and patriotic action of the Mowat-Hardy Government, he asked, nothing? Was it nothing that the government, by refusing to regard all appeals to religious prejudice, had largely stamped out that method of political warfare (Mr. Marter, who was giving secret pledges at the last election, has found out that it does not pay, and can appear on the platform of a Roman Catholic candidate)-(cheers)-that not one corrupt transaction such as disgraced the party which Mr. Marter supported at Ottawa has marked the record of the government; that the restrictive legislation has greatly diminished the evils of intemperance; that Hon. Mr. Hardy, in l long public life, had been found faithful, and has a record without blot or stain, and that the same can be said of every minister in his cabinet? Are bese important facts, he asked, to be the st aside as of no account? As each item of good service to the province

by the rovernment was enumerated there were loud cheers. He reminded the electors that the wisest and best legislation of the Ontario Government has been opposed and obstructed by Mr. Marter and his friends. In conclusion he referred to the so-called scandals raised by Mr. Marter as a great compliment to the government that could show so clean a record, and appealed for support in March 1, resuming his seat amid demonstrative

BUTTER FOR THE RIENT.

Successful Shipments to J Manitoba Make Mr. Robert Scott, of Manitoba, has made a ship-while much ex-

the

ments of butter to the financial results isfactory, Mr. Scot of the needs of the pects to build up Orient. In an int "I might say t

the quality required, and have adopted the pasteurizing system of purifying orders for Japan and China. Butter sent to those climates must be free of all bacteria; otherwise when opened the butter goes into oil. By the system I mentioned when the thermometer. tem I mentioned, when the thermom-eter registers 80 degrees above zero, the butter can be sliced off as if it

were in a refrigerator. However, to bring the butter into such a perfect condition requires much labor and expense in experimenting, but I find that in order to reach any extension in our trade we must get right down to the methods adopted by the Danish makers. There is, as you may judge, a certain secrecy about it, but once initiated into the knowledge, a shipper's profits soon make up for past expenditure. There is no reason why Manitoba butter should not rank higher

than all other makes in the world; we have the climate and the grass.' Mr. Scott said he intended to make 150,000 pounds of butter at his Shoal Lake creamery this season. To show the standard he has already reached, it might be mentioned that in a letter received from the secretary of the Chinese inland mission recently, it was stated that the committe had decided to buy all the butter required at their several stations from Mr. Scott, the samples received last year being very satisfactory. This is indeed a triumph for Manitoba butter.

MISS WILLARD.

Her Last Words Repeated at the Funeral Services.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-The remains of Miss Frances E. Willard, late president of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union, arrived in Chicago from New York yesterday, and Cemetery today. Churchville, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The funeral services over the remains of Miss Frances E. Willard were held in

body was taken immediately to the Congregational Church. The procession through the village was very large, and passed the cottage on Main street where Miss Willard was born. Rev. Mr. Henderson and by Mrs. W. C. T. U., who told of Miss Willard's dying words; how she exclaimed, when near the gates of death: "How sweet it is to be with God; I have crept in with mother." Just beamount given to aid railways, say, \$6,- fore Miss Willard's death she sent a oving message to the three women who had most actively opposed her.

Some Sound Advice From One Who Has Made the Trip, and Knows Something of the Hardships the Gold Seekers Must Undergo.

In the rush towards the golden fields of the Klondike, there are thousands who are ill-fitted to stand the strain of hardship and exposure, which are inseparable from that trip. Illness, disease and death is almost certain to claim many of the ill-prepared adventurers. The following letter from one who has undergone the hardships of the trip will prove interesting to those intend going into the desolate but gold-laden north:

"Skagway, Dec. 12, 1897. "Dear Sirs,-My object in writing this letter is to give a word of advice to those who contemplate going to the Yukon gold fields. For ten years I have followed the occupation of prospecting, timber estimating and mining and the hardships and privations which one has to undergo are enough that there is a desperate effort being made to disparage the work of the On-with pleurisy, as the result of exposwith pleurisy, as the result of expos-I recovered from this, but it left behind the seeds of disease which manthis is treated by Mr. Whitney and Mr. and kidney troubles. I managed to Marter as if it was nothing deserving any commendation. But the facts are much hopes of recovery. I was advised, the laws which the government had Pills a trial and at first purchased but two boxes. Before these were gone I found beyond a doubt that they were helping me, and their continued use "put me on my feet again," to use a common expression. I then engaged to go to the Yukon country, and only those who have made the trip to Dawson City can form even the faintest conception of the hardships that have to be borne in making the trip. Before starting I added to my outfit two dozen boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I can honestly say no part of my outfit proved of such invaluable service to me, and I would strongly urge every man who goes in to take a supply with him, as he will find the need of such a tonic and upbuilder of the system on many occasions. I went in and returned to this place by the Dalton trail, which consists of 350 miles of old Indian trail, starting at Pyramid Harbor. In going over the trail one has at times to wade through mud more than a foot deep, and ford streams waist deep in ice cold waters. When I started for the Yukon my weight was only 149 pounds, and I now weigh 169 pounds, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I am soon starting for another trip to Dawson by the same route. This time, however, the traveling will be on snowshoes, and you may upon it Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Will again form part of my outfit. "I write this letter for the two-fold purpose of letting you know what your medicine has done for me, and urging those who go in to take a supply with them. Every man, whether he or well, who undertakes the trip to the Yukon will require something to brace him and keep his constitution sound in that country. I may say that my home is at Copper Cliff, Ont., where my wife now resides. Yours very truly, JOHN PICHE."

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self or herself to drift along into consumption when it is a preventable disease?

A friend of mine moved into a newly-built house. True, it had been heated and ventilated, but it was not dry. Harry, the second eldest, a youth of fine physique, an athlete in fact, had overdone himself skating, and had not been feeling well for a month or

more. The damp walls caused him to take a severe cold, which ran into pleurisy. The nearest ph, sician was sent for in hot haste, for sick Harry was the pride of the family. The physician examined him, looked grave, prescribed sweet spirits of nitre, and a homeopathic dose of whiskey and water to be given a spoonful every hour night and day. When the anxious mother insisted on his naming Harry's trouble, he answered, "Hasty consumption," adding, "all you can do is to make him as comfortable as possible." The whole family succumbed to the deepest despondency. The writer dropped in a week later to see them and said: "If Harry has galloping consumption, there can be no harm in his at least trying the bottle I have here with me,

it is Shiloh's Consumption Cure; give it to him and let him have plenty of cream and be out in the pure air as much as possible." Harry took it, he also took the cream and drove out every day and stayed as much as possible out of doors. Today he is a new man and hasn't the least idea of dying of consumption, and no one else need to, provided they take the right remedy in time. Try Shiloh's if you have a cough. States and Canada, 25c., 5oc. and \$1; in England, 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s 6d.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Gentlemen:—I have used Shiloh's Consumption Cure in my family constantly for the past thirteen years. Have used it for whooping cough, croup and colds with perfect satisfaction. My brother-in-law, who was pronounced to have consumption, was completely cured by using it, and is a strong, well man today. We are never without it, as we MRS. C. H. WEST, Farina, Ill.

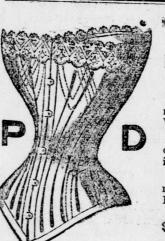
To Society at Large When in the Last Stages of Disease,

because his malady is infectious. But why should any sane person allow him-

Kidney

******** PAIN IN THE BACK . CRAMPS IN THE LEGS.

Mr. H. Shephard, T. S. R. Conductor No. 885, 15 Bellair Street, Toronto, says: "About fifteen months ago I began to have a pain across the small of my back and under my heart, which, until I commenced the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, daily grew worse. For a long time the pain in my back was so severe that I could hardly turn in my bed or arise therefrom. I was much troubled with dizziness and constant and severe cramps in my legs. My urine was red color, with sandy sediment and scalding sensation in passing. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I procured a box and had not taken half of them before I experienced marked relief and my improvement was constant until my complete cure. It took just two boxes to cure me of all my pain and troubles, and I am confident that Doan's Kidney Pills, which worked such a perfect cure in my case, are the thing for anyone troubled as I was." Sold by druggists at 50c. a box or 3 boxes for \$1.25. *****



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*MAJESTIC. Feb. 23. noon

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