384 Richmond Street.



She was panting a little. Her breathing seemed very labored.
"Pray Heaven I may be enabled to make it up to you when you are my wife. I will

try hard, my darling."
"I shall not live for it, Arthur." His heart seemed to stand still. The words struck him as being so very real. "Arthur, I have known it for some time now. You must not grieve for me. I even think that death is near."

"What has killed you? I?"

A flush passed over her wan face. Yes, he had killed her. That is, his conduct had done so; the sensitive crimson betrayed

"The probability is that I should not in any case have lived long," she said, aloud. "I believe they feared something of the sort for me years ago. Arthur, don't! Don't weep; I cannot bear it."

Sir William Adair had just told him how

Sir William Adair had just told him how his father had wept in his misery. And before Arthur could well collect himself, Sir William entered.

"You see," he whispered aside to Arthur,
"why it may not be. There will be no
marriage for her in this life. I am not surprised. I seem to have always expected it; my wife, her mother, died of decline." Arthur Bohun quitted the house, over-whelmed with shame and sorrow. What regret is there like unto that for past mistaken conduct which can never be remedied

CHAPTER II.

in this world?

Once more the scene changes to Dallory. Seated on a lawn-bench at Dallory Hall in the sweet spring sunshine—for the time has again gone on—was Ellen Adair. Sir William Adair and Arthur Bohun were pacing amidst the flower beds that used to be Mr. North's. Arthur stooped and plucked a magnificent pink hyacinth.

"It is not treason, sir?" he asked smiling.

'It is not treason, sir?" he asked smiling. "What is not treason?" returned the elder man. "To pick this."

"Pick as many as you like," said Sir "Mr. North never liked us to pluck his flowers. Now and then madam would make a ruthless swoop upon them for her enterinments. It grieved his heart."
"No wonder," said Sir William.

The restoration to the old happiness, the disappearance of the dreadful cloud that had told so fatally upon her, seemed to infuse new vigor into Ellen's shortening span of life. With the exception of her father, every one thought she was recovering; the doctors admitted, rather dubicusly, that it 'might be so.' She passed wonderfully well through the winter, went out and about almost as of old; and when more genial weather set in, it was suggested by friends that she should be taken to a warmer climate. Ellen opposed it: she knew it would not avail, perhaps or y hasten the end; and after a private interview Sir William had with the doctors, even he did not second it. Her great wish was to go back to Dallory; and arrangements for their removal were made.

Dallory Hall was empty, and Sir William found that he could occupy it for the present if he pleased. Mr. North had removed to the house that had been Mrs. Cumberland's, leaving his own furniture; in point of fact it was Richard's; at the Hall, hoping the next tenant, whoever that might prove to be, would take to it. Miss Dallory seemed undecided what to do with the Hall, whether to let it for a term again, or not. But she was quite willing that Sir William Adair should have it for a month or two.

And so he came down with Ellen, bring-

ing his own servants with him. This was only the third day after their arrival, and Arthur Bohun had arrived. Sir William nad told him that he might come when he

The change seemed to have improved Eilen, and she had received a few visitors. Mrs. Gass had been there. Mr. North had come down; and Richard ran in for a few minutes every day. Sir William welcomed them all; Mrs. Gass warmly; for she was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Cumberland, and Eilen had told him of Mrs. Gass's goodness of heart. She had unfastened her bonnet, and stayed to luncheon with the m. Mr. North was alone in his new home,

and was likely to be so; for his wife had relieved him of her society. Violently indignant at the prospect of removal from such a habitation as the Hall to that small such a habitation as the Hall to that small home of the late Mrs. Cumberland's, madam went off to London with Matilda, and took Sir Nash Bohun's house by storm. Not an hour, however, had she been in it, when madam found all her golden dreams must be scattered to the winds. Never again would Sir Nash receive her as a guest or tolerate her presence. The long hidden truth, as connected with his unfortunate brother's death, had been made clear to him; first of all by General Strachan, next by Sir William Adair, with whom he became very intimate.

very intimate. Of what use to tell of the interview between Arthur and his mother? It was of a painful character. There was no outspoken reproach, no voice was raised. In a subdued manner, striving for calmness, Arthur told her she had wilfully destroyed both him-self and Ellen Adair; for life, for she was dying; his happiness for ever. He recapitu-lated all that had been disclosed to him relating to his father's death; and madam. brought to bay, never attempted to deny its

"But that I dare not fly in the face of one of Heaven's Commandments, I would cast you off for ever," he concluded in his bitter pain. "Look upon you again as my mother, I cannot. I will help you when you need help; so far will I act the part of a son

towards you; but all respect for you has been forced out of me; and I would prefer that we should not meet very eften."

Madam departed the same day for Germany, Matilda and the maid Parrit in her wake. Letters came from her to say she should never return to Dallory; never; probably never set her foot again on British soil, and therefore she desired that a suitable income might be secured to her abroad.

able income might be secured to her abroad.

And so Mr. North had his new residence all to himself—saving Richard. Jelly had taken up her post as his house-keeper, with a boy and a maid under her; and there was one outdoor gardener. She domineered over all to her heart's content. Jelly was regaining some of her lost flesh, and more than her lost spirits. Set at rest in a confidential interview with Mr. Richard, as to the very tangible nature of the apparition that she had seen, Jelly was herself again. Mr. North thought his parden lovely, more compact than the extensive one at the Hall; he was out in it all day long, and felt at compact than the extensive one at the Hall; he was out in it all day long, and felt at peace. Mrs. Gass came to see him often; Marv Dallory almost daily; he had his good son Richard to bear him company of an evening. Altogether Mr. North was in much comfort. Dr. Rane's house remained empty; old Phi'lis, to whom the truth had also been disclosed, taking care of it. The doctor's personal effects had been sent to him by Richard.

"Ellen looks much better, sir," remarked

him by Richard.

"Ellen looks much better, sir," remarked Arthur Bohun, as he twirled the pink hyacinth he had plucked.

"A littlefresher, perhaps, from the country air," answered Sir William.

"I have not lost hope; she may be mine,"

Sir William did not answer. He would give her to Arthur now with his whole heart, had her health permitted it. Arthur himself looked ill; in the last few months he seemed to have grown old. A terrible remorse was ever upon him; his life, in its unavailing regret, seemed as one long

They turned to where she was sitting. "Would you not like to walk a little, Ellen?" asked her father.

She rose at once. Arthur held out his arm, and she took it. Sir William was quite content that it should be so; Arthur

and not himself. The three paced the lawn-Eilen wore a lilac silk gown and warm white cloak. An elegant girl yet, though worn almost to a ahadow, with she same

But she was soon tired, and sat down again, Arthur by her side. One of the gardeners came up for some orders, and Sir William went away with him. "I have not been so happy for many a day. Eilen, as I am now," began Captain Bohun. "You are looking quite yourself again, I think—in a little time—that you may be

A blush, beautiful as the rose-flush of old, sat for a moment on her cheeks. She knew

how fallacious was the hope.

"I am nearly sure that Sir William thinks so, and will soon give you to me," he added. "Arthur," she said, putting her wan and wasted hand on his, "don't take the hope to heart. The—disappointment, when it came, would be all the harder to bear."

"But my darling, you are surely some better! 'Yes. I seem so, just for a little time. But fear that I shall never be well enough to

be your wife."
"It was so very near once, you know," was all he whispered.

first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good. Price 50c. Sold by W. T. Strong. "What did the critics think of your play?' inquired one author of another. Think about it? They did not think about it at all. They merely wrote

about it. 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 throat and lungs, coughs, colds, bronc hitis,

Neighbor-You hev a large family to support, Mr. Finnigan? Mr. Finnigan—I hov that mum; an' if they didn't all earn their own livin' I couldn't do it at all,

tric Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject.

Tommy - Pa, what's ma crying for? Father-She can't find her teeth. "Is that the reason the baby cries so much ?"

Worms cause inverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Robbins-I don't see why they water railroad stock, Higbee-To form a pool,

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The ordinary cost of a cable road has been from \$60,000 to \$75,000 a mile of single track, but it is stated on the authority of Mr. C. B. Fairchild that in Washington this cost of construction is now brought down to \$36,000 a mile of

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LUCKNOW.

(int for the ADVERTISER, W. H. Smith.) a. 5.—The new skating rink on West abell street, was opened on New Year's

Aiss Annie McCorvie, of Clinton, is visiting friends in town.

The Lucknow Caledonian Society will celebrate their twentieth annual ball and supper in their hall on Jan. 25, the anniversary of the birth of Scotland's national

Mr. Ed. S. Lawrence, of London, is spending his holidays at his home here.

Mr. Garnet Patmore has gone to his home

Mr. D. Geddes spent New Years in Wingham.
Miss Grace Boyd entertained a few of her friends on Wednesday evening last, Mr. H. Denning, of Kincardine, Mr. Jackson Ripley and Miss Corrigan, of Holyrood,

were among the guests.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross were in Dundas for Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross were in Dundas for a tew days last week.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold their anniversary services on Sunday, Jan. 6, when Rev. Gerald Willoughby will preach special sermons with reference to young workers in the church.

Mr. D. McDonald is visiting friends in

Mr. D. McDonald is visiting friends here
Could be described by the service of the sels; Miss Snyder, Drayton; Mr. and Mrs. Kormaun, Wingham; Mr. and Mrs. J. Worthington, Guelph; Mr. Allan McConnell, of the London asylum staff; Mr. and Mrs. D. Collins, Kincardine; Joe Tolton, Chesley; Mr. and Mrs. T. Little, Dungannon, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Days spent a few days in Gorrie this week.

Dr. J. S. Tennant, of this town, who has been appointed high physician for Ontario of the Iudependent Order of Foresters, will be publicly installed into office by High Chief Ranger H. Collins, of Toronto, and other distinguished members of the order of Treedey, Jan 8

on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Misses Maud and Emma Miles were at home to a few of their friends on Friday Mr. Pete Kee is visiting at his home in

Washington.

A meeting will be held in the skating rink tonight for the purpose of organizing hockey club in town.

BOTHWELL.

(Agent for the ADVERTISER, James Fleming.) Jan. 5.-The annual entertainment of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held in the town hall New Year's evening, and the large crowd which attended went away at its close satisfied that it was one of the best its close satisfied that it was one of the best ever given in Bothwell. The stage was decorated with her Majesty's training ship Onward, her crew consisting of the Sunday school, captained by Mr. Orange. After a few appropriate remarks from the captain, introducing his crew, a very interesting programme was presented, consisting of songs, readings and recitations by the different members of the crew. Miss Boon, of London, a former Bothwell girl, gave a coupie of Scotch readings, which were greatly appreciated. The piece "Anchored," which is considered a very difficult one, was well rendered by the ship's crew, Miss Davidwell rendered by the ship's crew, Miss David-son and Mr. D. Reid taking the solos, Miss Salt Rheum, with its intense itching.dry, hot skin, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Blanche — Do you think, Mr. Waters, that hanging is a very painful death? Waters—Well, ladies, it is generally allowed that there is nothing so painful as suspense.

Gaptain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would some support of the same always does. Mrs. McMannus, for the first medicine I have ever found that would some support of the same always does. Mrs. McMannus, for the first medicine I have ever found that would some support of the same always does. Mrs. McMannus, for the first medicine I have ever found that would some support of the same always does. Mrs. McMannus, for the first medicine I have ever found that would some support of the same support of t as she always does. Mrs. McMannus, for her efficient work at the piano, and Prof. Jerome, for the care and skill showed by him in the training of the crew, are deserving of all praise. The ship was loaded with presents for the members of the school, which there distributed at the close of the entertainment. The Sunday school are to be congratulated upon the success which attended their efforts to please those present.

It cost \$1,000 to take a carload of fruit from Sacramento, Cal., to London two years ago. The rate has been reduced to

The Pennsylvania Railroad prints and distributes each year 7,000,000 time tables. At Death's Door.—Dyspepsia Con-quered.—A Great Medical Triumph. GENTLEMEN,—My medical adviser and others told me I could not possibly live, when I commenced the use of Northrop Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is earache. The result of its kind. For three years I could not eat meat and my weight described the result of its kind. & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY for for thirteen months previous to taking the VEGETABLE DISCOVERY consisted of milk. I am now entirely cured and have regained my usual weight, can eat anya new man. I have sold over 30 dozen VEGETABLE DISCOVERY since it cured me, as I am well-known, and people in this section know how low I was, and thought I could not possibly be cured. They are eager to try this grand medicine. It cer-tainly saved my life, as I never expected to recover when I first commenced using it. I am not exaggerating anything, but feel glad to be able to contribute this testimonial and trust it may be the means of convincing others of its merit as a certain

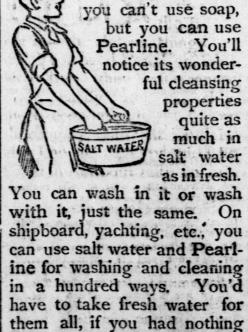
cure for Dyspepsia. JEAN VALCOURT, (Signed.) General Merchant. Wotton, P.Q.

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