Of the legends, rarest, sweetest, Is the story of its birth, When the mighty frame was lifted Skyward from its native earth.

a the time of William Rufus,
Norman monks both brave and good,
aid with seal its strong foundation—
For its timbers hewed the wood.

Day by day there labored with them One who from the forest came; No one knew his home or nation, No one ever asked his name.

As wild violets on the hillside Bloom when southern winds y the deft blows of his chisel Plowers sprang from solid stone

And the woods felt all the magic. Of his gentle artist hand— Yielded shapes that filled with wo

When at eventide the master Paid the wages of the day, eeding not, the wondrous str Wended to the hills his way.

Then the puzzled workmen querie "Who is this, who asks no bire, Yet whose perfect skill leaves : Truest art could e'er desire? None gave answer to their que

But as whirling mountain snows Heap great drifts among the gorges, Steadily the church arose. Till the hour came for placing

For its length the oak tree bowing, All his mighty fibre gave. No oak on the hills of England

Towered so far above his kin As this monarch, strong, sound Fit church walls to enter in. Ah! we all fall short of somethic

Measured by the law's demand, And the oak beam failed in inches By the distance of a hand. Then despair possessed the workmen; When that tollsome day was done, Mournfully they plodded homeward, Lingered there the silent one.

How he labored in the starlight, While cool night winds round him While the world in silence slumbered.

But the first faint flush of sunrise

Showed the beam set in its place, While the stranger met the workme With a smile upon his face. Speaking low, in accents gentle, Like some distant anthem's strain "Unless the Lord doth aid in building All the work of man is vain."

As the mists drift from a landscape, Swept the dimness from their sight: Knew they then 'twas Christ, the Ma Who had labored through the night.

THE HAUNTED CHAMBER.

BY THE "DUCHESS."

CHAPTER I .- [CONTINUED] The same ceremony is gone through with some of the others, but, when he brings him to Mrs. Talbot, that pretty widow interrupts his mode of introduc-

'Mr. Denecourt and I are old friends, she says, giving her hand to with a sullen glance, Then, turning to her cousin, she adds, 'Florence, is it not a fatality our meeting him so often?

ence quietly, but with a touch of hauteur and dislike in her tone. Then she,
too, gives a cold little hand to Mr
Dynecourt, who lingers over it until
she disdainfully draws it away, after
here, he goes on quietly. 'At least'—
here he drops his avas—'I believe. devotes himself to Dora Talhot.

The widow is glad of his attentions He is handsome and well-bred, and for ed into another channel.' the last half hour she has been feeling slightly bored; so eager has been the ussion about the Marlow matter. that she has been little sought after by the opposite sex. And now, once again, the subject is being examined in all its bearings, and the discussion waxes fast

'What is it all about?' asks Arthur Dynecourt presently, glancing at the animated group in the middle of the room. And Sir Adrian, hearing his 'Help each other?'

'Bear Men Talbot' each of the control of the 'Ah, indeed!' he says. And then, after a scarcely perceptible pause Who is to be Kate Hardcastle?

'Miss Delmaine,' answered Sir Adyoung lady's chair.

'In what does the difficulty consist? inquires Arthur Dynecourt, with appar-

Well, replies Sir Adrian, laughing. 'I believe mere fear holds us back Misa Delmaine, as we all know, is a

finished actress, and we dread spoiling her performance by faults on our side None of us have attempted the character before; this is why we hesitate,' 'A very sensible hesitation, I think." says his consin coolly. You should

lief this morning; I have played the part several times, and I shall be delighted to undertake it again, and help you out of your difficulty.

rily, and opens her lips as if she would

what was to be done? How can be refuse to let his cousin take his place, especially as he has declared himself familiar with the part.

Arbur, observing his cousin's best his place, and best his place, lespecially as he has declared himself familiar with the part.

Arbur, observing his cousin's best his place, and who of falters Dora Talbot nervously.

And who?' falters Dora Talbot nervously.

And who?' falters Dora Talbot nervously.

May I say to whom I slinde?' he has used be has followed me. I will not submit to the portion of the listeners.

If have been indiscress, he says, with a slight glance at Forence's prond face, 'pray pardou me, I only meant to render you a little assistance I hough out her sense and the position of the listeners.

It have been indiscress, he says, with a slight glance at Forence's prond face, 'pray pardou me, I only meant to render you a little assistance I hough of I undectood from you that we were in a dilemma. Do not dwell out were in a dilemma. Do not dwell out were fasted, he responde, with a slight glance at Forence's prond face, 'pray pardou me, I only meant to render you a little assistance I have been impertisent in the fasted has followed me. I will not submit to render you a little assistance I have been industried fasted for you that we were in a dilemma. Do not dwell out were fasted, he responde, with a slight glance at Forence's prond face, 'pray pardou me, I only meant to render you a little assistance I have been industried for you that we were in a dilemma. Do not dwell out were fasted, he responde, with telling emphasis. 'But I can see you and has sufficient has a life and has suff miles do not become the same what the loss of the same who the same what the loss of the same who the same wh

A suppressed consternation follows any man I know. cement, Many and dark are the glances out upon the newcomer, who receives them all with his ness." sual imperturbable smile. Rising.

ed group who is known to him, and not even hint to him such a thing assays something upon the subject with as-' She store, confused.

a slight shrug of his shoulders. As he 'I shall hint nothing—do nothing.

bending down to Florence. Have I succeeded?

me more than I can say, she retures me.' coldly. Then, seeing his amazed ex-, she goes on hastily. 'Forgive me, but I had hoped for another Mar-

aside, sees nothing of this, but Arthur Dynecourt has observed the silent aress, and a dark frown gathers on his brow.

CHAPTER II. Every day and all day long there is to rehearse her part except in full made many attempts to induce her to favor him with a private reading of bose scenes in which he and she must act together. He had even appealed do, as she is secretly desirous of flingpossible. Indeed anything that would sight would be welcome to her; so that she listens kindly to Arthur Dynecourt

'She evidently shups me,' he says in inking into the seat beside hers. Except a devotion to her that is sinas an offense. Yet it appears to me that she dislikes me.' 'There I am sure you are wrong.'

declares the widow, tapping his arm lightly with a fan. 'She is but a girl —she hardly knows her own mind.' 'She seems to know it pretty well when Adrian addresses her,' he says,

At this Mrs. Talbot can not repress a start; she grows a little pale, and then tries to hide her confusion by a to give me a private rehersal to-mor-Arthur Dynecourt, watching her, reads

which be turns from her abruptly and bere he drops his eyes—'I believe. It is our little plot, he says, with a with a lttle judicious management, his curious smile that somewhow strikes a

'You think sop asks Mrs. Talbot faintly, trifling with her fan. 'I can not say I have noticed that his attentions to her have been in any way

'Not as yet,' agrees Dyneonurt. studying her attentively; 'and if I she opens the door, and, having fasten. might be open with you, he adds, ed it again, goes over to where Florence

air of anxiety-'we might perhaps 'Dear Mrs. Talbot,' savs Dyneco

softly, 'has it never occurred to you how safe a thing it would be for my cousin Sir Adrian to marry a sensible woman-a woman who understands the world and its ways-a woman young and beautiful certainly, but ye conversant with the convenances of society? Such a woman would reso Adrian from the shoals and quicksands that surround him in the form of mer cenary friends and scheming mothers Nay, I think myself could put my hand

Mrs. Talbot trembles slightly, and blushes a good deal, but says nothing. 'He is my nearest of kin,' goes on Dynecourt, in the same low impassive

voice. 'Naturally I am interested in him, and my interest on this point is surely without motive; as, were he heir, were he to die some sudden death —here a remarkable change over-spreads his features— I should inherit all the land you see around you, and the title besides.' Mrs. Talbot is still silent. She mere-

favor. 'Look here, young fellows,' Sir that arises. I would gladly acknow-Adrian goes on, walking toward the ledge a superior head. I would have other men, who are still arguing and some one to help me now and then flaputing over the vexed question, I with a word of advice; in short, I have settled it all for you. Here is my would have a husband, And'-bere that I like Sir Adrian as-well-as

> 'He is a very fortunate man'gravely. 'I would he knew his happi- is worth the effort.

'Not for world's,' says Mrs Talbot, reaches one of the astonish- with well feigned alarm. 'You could and rises quickly to her feet.

n's cousin, every one feels except what you wish. Ah, Mrs. Talthat it will be impossible to offer any bot '-with a heavy sigh-' you are objection to his taking the much-supremely happy! I envy you! With your facinations and '-insinustingly -'s word in season from me. I see ou; I have renounced a very dear de- no reason why you should not claim as sire all to please you,' says Sir Adrian your own the man whom you-well. let us say, like; while I-' 'If I can befriend you in any way.'

interrupts Dora, quickly, 'command

She is indeed quite dazzled by the Can it be-is it possible that Sir Adrian may some day be hers? Apart She blushes prettily as she says this. from his wealth, she regards him with and an expression arises in her dark very tender feelings, and of late she eyes that moves his deeply. Stooping has been rendered at times absolutely over her hand, he imprints a kiss upon miserable by the thought that he had fallen a victim to the charms of Flor-

Now if, by any means of this man her rival can be kept out of Adrian's way, all may be well, and her host may presume to give Toole an opportunity be brought to her feet before her visit

Of Arthur Dynecourt's infatuation nothing but rehearsing. In every for Florence she is fully aware, and is orner two or more may be seen studying together the parts they have to ration for the beautiful girl has grown out of his knowledge of her money. bags. Still, she argues to herself, his company, though Mr. Dynecourt has love is true and faithful, despite his knowledge of her dot, and he will in all threatened, while in his company, to probability make her as good a husband as she is likely to find.

'May I command you?' asks Arthur. to Dora Talbot to help him in this in his softest tones. 'You know my matter, which she is only too willing to meeting at Brighton, when my heart overcame me and made me show my sentiments openly and in your preence, you have been aware of the opeless passion that is consuming me I may be mad, but I still think that, with opportunities and time, might make myself at least tolerated an aggrieved tone to her one evening. by Miss Delmaine. Will you help me in this matter?' Will you give me the chance of pleading my cause with gularly sincere, I know of nothing her alone? By so doing with a about me that can be regarded by her meaning smile—' you will also give my cousin the happy chance of seeing you

> Dora only too well understood bi insinuation. Latterly Sir Adrian and Florence have been almost inseparable. To now meet with one whose interest it is to keep them asunder is very

'I will help you,' she says in a low

chill to Mrs. Talbot's heart. theless and late that night, when all a week, had better use warm or tepid She is faithful to her word neverhave gone to their rooms, she puts on her dressing-gown, dismisses her maid, and crossing the corridor, taps lightly at the door of Florence's apartment. Hearing some one cry 'Come in,'

is sitting while her maid is brushing glow appears all over the surface. her long soft hair that reaches almos to the ground as she sits. Let me me brush your hair to-night, Flo.' she says gayly. 'Let me be your

to do it for you sometimes when we were in Switzerland last year.' 'Very well—you may,' acquiese Elorence, laughing. 'Cood-night, Par-

kins. Mrs. Talbot has won you your the head, sponge but a portion of the Parkins having gladly withdrawn

Dora takes up the ivory-handled brush and gently begins to brush her cousin's

After some preliminary conversation leading up to the subject she has in By the by, Flo., you are rather un. people should be warned, however civil to Arthur Dynecourt, don't you think?

'Uncivil?' · Well-yes. That is the word for it gives a shock to the system, the your behavior toward him, I think, Do ba you know, I am afraid Sir Adrian has noticed it, and aren't you afraid he will a glowing sensation follows, it is think it rather odd of you—rude, I slwsys the sign of a healthy and successful bath; no fear of taking cold nsidering he is his cousin ?'

* Not a very favorite cousin, I fancy. 'For all that, people don't like see

are not angry, and so I am emboldened to command in society?

'Has he paid you to sing his praises?' asks Florence, with a little laugh; but her words so nearly his the mark that Dora blushes palufully.

'No. Oh, no?'

'No. Oh, no?'

'No. Oh, no?'

'No. Oh, no?'

'Mrv. Dynecourt,' says Mrs. Talbot, suddenly glancing at him and laying her jeweled fingers on his arm, 'I will confers to you that I am thred of Dynebeing alone—dependent on myself, as

TERRAN

Jan. 12, 1887-6 eow

ne is about to confer upon him a great for the answering of every question alight and avoid Mr. Dynecourt. slight and avoid Mr. Dynecourt.'
'So I do,' Florence admits calmly;

adding, 'Your two or three have gre perspicacity.' 'They even hinted to me,' Dora goes on deliberately, that your dislike to have settled it all for you. Here is my would have a hasoaud. And—nere boossin, he will take the difficulty off she lays her fan against her lips and him arcse from the fact that you were prour hands, and be a first-class Marlow glances archly at him.—'I confess too proud at his being your stage lover, that I like Sir Adrian as—well—as instead of Sir Adrian!'

It cost her an effort to utter these words, but the effect produced by them Florence, growing deathly pale, re-

leases her hair from her cousin's grasp.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Not Guilty." SIR,-When Bernard Toole was arrested last summer, and an investiga-tion was held before the Stipendiary Magistrate, the daily papers publis lengthy reports of the case. accused was not in a position at that time to defend himself. The evidence was all on one side; in view of which I think it but justice that a synopsis of

now be published. In the first place it was proved by credible witnesses that, before the Su-preme Court opened, McLean offered o settle the case, providing that Toole would pay him the paltry sum of twenty dollars! But Toole refused to settle the case on any terms. After hearing all the evidence for the prose ution the Grand Jury threw the Bill for an indepent assault out and found a Bill for a common assault only, l to defend himself in open court. A Bill was found accordingly, and the case was tried in due form. dence of Dr. McLeod and the mother charge was unfounded. Besides other witnesses, John McKinnon, bailiff, was sworn. He testified that, some time before the arrest of Toole, McLean had have revenge of Toole for the seizur of a certain horse, if he should go to

as already reported.

the prisoner Not guilty."

but it was dearly bought.

McLean may have had his revenge

Yours, etc.,

How to Take a Bath.

There is a right and wrong way of

taking a bath. The wrong way may

result in evil, but the proper mode of

bathing is sure to bring benefit. A separate bath-tub is not essential in

taking a good sponging. For healthy

persons, who are accustomed to a daily

bath, cold water would be best on

account of its invigorating influences

Those who can take a bath only once

water, as it cleanses the body more

thoroughly. In using warm water,

cantion should be taken to avoid con-

tracting colds. The best c way is to

sponge the body with cold water im-mediately after the warm has been

applied; have a coarse towel at hand

A warm bath should not be taken in

cold room. It is well to have the

temperature of the water correspond

the bather has no tub, but merely use

body at a time; rub and dry the moist

ened part, and continue this plan

until the path is completed. Especially

do we advise this method when the

some stress on the advantage of using

cold water. It is much superior as a

guard against cold. Weakly or invalid

against using cold water if their sys

tem is not vigorous or robust enough

to withstand its sudden influence. If

pleasurable feeling is experienced and

ther must desist at once. But if

what with that of the room. If

FAIR PLAY.

also placed on the witness stand and testified that when driving alone, he always had made a practice of giving a lift to any person be overtook on the saparilla. This preparation is mos road. On this occasion he overtook effective for giving tone and strength to the enfectiod system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restor-ing the nervous forces to their normal wo little children near Southport and asked them to get into his carriage one of them got in, the other did not condition, and for purifying, enriching Having travelled all day on bailiff and vitalizing the blood. business without eating anything, he Failing Health. stopped his horse to take a drink of ale out of a bottle, when he was struck

Tailling Freatin.

Ten years ago my health began to fail. I was froubled with a distressing Cough, Night Sweats, Weakness, and Norvous heart of the various remedies prescribed by different physicians, but became so weak that I could not go up stairs without stopping to rest. My friends recommended me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I did, and I am now as healthy and strong as ever.—Mrs. E. L. Williams, Alexandria, Minn.

Laure used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my from behind by McLean and knocked senseless. After he recovered consciousness he found himself under arrest When the case went to the jury, they returned in less than fifteen minutes with the following verdict: 'We find

Alexandra, Minus.

I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Serofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed its as tonic, as well as an aiterative, and must say that I honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine ever compounded. — W. F. Fowler, D. D. S., M. D. Greenville, Tenny.

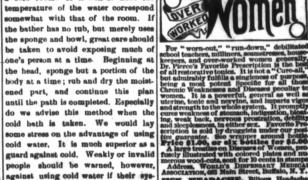
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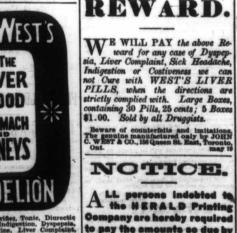
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STATIONS.	No. 1.	No. 8.	STATIONS.	No. 2	No.
Charlottetown. Royalty Junet'a. North Wittshire. Hunder River. O'ty Line Freetown. Kensington Summerside. Missouche Wellington. Port Hill O'Leary. Bloomfeld Alberton Tignish	8.17 8.80 9.00 9.09 9.28 9.40 10.10 P.M Ip 12.40 1.00 1.27 2.08	P. M. 1.50 2.12 2.05 3.20 3.57 4.07 4.22 4.45 5.20 P. M.	Charlotistown Boyalty June. North Wiltehire Hunter River Bradabane. Crty Line. Freetown Rensington Summerside. Miscooche Wellington Port Hill O'Leary Bloomfeld Alberton Tignish	19.28 12.05 A. M. 11.35 10.35 10.15 9.49 9.07 7.54	A. h 10.0 9.3 8.4 5.3 7.4 7.9 7.0 6.3 A. M
Trains Depart—Fe	r the E	ast.	Trains Arrive—From	n the l	last.
STATIONS.	No. 5.	No. 7.	SPATIONS.	No. 6.	No.
Charlottetown: Boyalty Junet'n. Bedjord Mt. Stewart June. ar dp Cardigan Georgetown ar	5.92	Р. М.	Charlottelown Royalty Junet'n Bedford Mount Stewart Cardigan Georgetown dp	A. M. 10.25 10.05 9.32 9,00 8.50 7.38 7.15 A. M.	
Mt. Stowert		4.06 4.48 5.12	Mount Stewartdp Morell	L og	8.0 8.1 7.4

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