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So Charley Wurring and Luce Grew and come to an understanding. And Luce Grew was the one woman of Brundy whom Champney Bruff had love? Had he not loved her for years? He had not dared tell her so, for how could he? He was the oldest member of his father's family; his mother was dead, his father unfit for work, and the farm was one which required steady work and rigid economy if it was to support all of Champ's brothers and sisters. The farm would be better if he could clear and drain about happy? Had not his delay been enbelonged to it, and to clear that land had been his special effort for two or routine had been gone through with, sreat, deep eyes, her noble face, her even in winter, he could find time to womanly composure, her strength of day, and after all the trees were gone there would still be the stumps, and after the stumps the ditching. When all this had been done, he would propose to Luce Grew, but now, evidently his chance or his duty, which to the lecturer had seemed to mean the same ed to be in love with half a dozen thing, was the finishing of that clear-ing—while Luce Grew loved another would be utterly unable to compreman and would marry him. He heard footsteps behind him,

with: "Not a bad lecture, Champ?"
"Not for those who found their on," was the reply, in words that sounded as if each had been savagely bitten off. There was a moment of silence before the old man said:
"I guess I know what you mean. I'm very sorry, too-for you. Yet Luce her- chance." self seemed to be happy: I suppose that's what you've longed to see her? You'd have done anything to make her happy-eh?" Now's your chance."

What on earth do you mean, Mr. Merely what I say. If you loved her, not yourself, or loved her more

than you loved yourself, you can do a great deal to make her happy; far more than Charley Wurring can."

range of choice in this town is rather best of his family; indeed he hasn't any bad habits of his own, and he has rned to hate all that he might have orited, but you know his fix—a or who has drunk himself into pacity for anything, and a mother is utterly discouraged and bad-pered. Luce will have many asions for feeling sorry for her choice; and Charley will often have to feel desperate, for what chance can he see, at present, of marrying and supporting a wife?"

said about chances? Yourshis right at hand-right now. Why don't you put Charley into that wooded marshland of yours, to clear it? Give him the Wood in payment; you'd not lose a cent by that. Get his father to help him; weakest man has enough romance in him to want to help his son to a good wife. Work is the best cure for drunkenness, and the fellow daren't and can't drink while his son is with him all the while. By doing this you would be improving a chance to greatly benefit three people—such a chance seldom comes to anyone."
"And I would also help another man

to marry the woman whom-" "Whom you love? Well, for what do you love her? For her sake, or for

Champ remained silent; the old man You don't seem to know. It's well, then, that you didn't chance to marry "Mr. Pruffett," exclaimed Champ-he almost roared it-"do you know what you are saying? Are you human? Are you a man, like other men?" I am, my boy," replied the old man

calmly. "I don't mind telling you, in strict confidence, that I loved Luce's mother—God bless her—forty years ago. I never loved any other woman-

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Denton & Deeks awful fight with myself, after Grew Won her, and I got the Worsh of it, for I was obliged, like an honest man, to admit to myself, that I loved myself. ore than I loved her. To reform myself, I determined to go on loving her, but for her sake only, and the way I did it was to do just as I am advising you. I hadn't any marshland to be ashamed of, but I put him into the ne good chance which I had here, and went away to shift for myself. I Suits in Worsteds, Cheviots, Sicu- don't deny that I hoped that somenas; also French and West of thing would happen to break their england Broadcloths at very low there didn't. I wish Luce were my daughter, for there's no one I would rather see her marry than you, but there are some things which one can't change—some chances which a man loses. Your chance is just as I'm putting it; I'm advising only what I did myself, and what I never had cause to regret. I know, though, it isn't the sort of thing to press on a young man too hard, and I'm sure that, while you're in your present frame of mind, you don't care to listen to any more of this kind of talk, so-good-night."

"Good-night," was the response, as sharp as the crack of a rifle.
"Shake hands with me, won't you, Champ?" said the old man softly. "No one else knows so well how to sympathize with you. Don't forget that I loved her mother-and lost her."

They shook hands as they parted, but Champ's head was in a whirl, and his heart was thumping angrily. What! Help the man who had just taken from him the prize toward which he had been struggling for years; Pruffett had probably told the truth, but —well, men were not all of the same clay. Love Luce for her own sake? Why, what else had he thought of but twelve acres of marshy woodland that tirely because of his doubts and fears three years; but after the usual farm Never! He thought only of her-her chop down only two or three trees a character-everything that was best in he knew best how to make her happy, hend the needs of so superior a nature. He heard footsteps behind him, and I Yet there was some truth in what in a moment old Pruffett joined him old Pruffett had said about the ways in which Charley could be helped to become a more fit husband. If some-one else could help him, well and good, chances while the lecture was going but as to Champ- He struggled hard with himself a few moments; then he suddenly stopped, bared his head, looked upward, and exclaimed: "Heaven help me, I'll d it-for her ake! 'Tis my chance-but what a

CHAPTER II. Luce Grew told herself, after Charley had reluctantly gone home and she found herself alone with her thoughts, that she wondered how she had come to say "Yes" to the very pointed question which Charley Wurring had put to her during a certain portion of the lecture. Charley had one of the sym- been spending several weeks examinpathetic natures which are rare among ing the original archives at Madrid, men, or, perhaps, less rare than the submitted his report to Lord Salisbury more than Charley Wurring can."

"I wish I knew what you were trying to say. Mr. Pruffett."

"Do you? Then I'll try to make mythe was quick to see the application of the British claim to the Schomburgk

The say of the public opinion:

"If your poem had turned out a good the British claim to the Schomburgk

The say of the public opinion:

If your poem had turned out a good the British claim to the Schomburgk

The say of the public opinion:

If your poem had turned out a good the British claim to the Schomburgk

And worthy your new-twined hays, meaning fellow, but nowhere near sense of almost anything that might This evidence was submitted by Lord Have hailed your attempt.

In loyalty's name, how could of enough of a man to marry a girl like be said, so Luce had never failed to Salisbury to the Cabinet, and a blue Splendid girls sometimes accept find him good company, although she book containing all the facts will be a husband of that kind after waiting a regarded him very much as if he were long time in vain for a better one; the boy, although he was fully as old as she. She had been deeply interested small, you know. Charley's much the in the lecture, and her better self approved all that the speaker had said; so it pleased her greatly that when she looked at Charley for sympathy his face was frank and open, and he seemed to be of exactly her own way of thinking; while most of the young men about him were looking grim or were sneering or exchanging satirical winks with other young men.

So. when the lecturer told the hearers that their chances were all about them—nay, right at their side, waiting only to be accepted, Charley had whis-"Well!" exclaimed Champ, savagely. Pered:
"Well, you know what he lecturer "Luce, don't you think you could make a personal application of that remark? I am right at your side; won't you accept me. I won't ask any other or grander chance than you while I

Hve." She felt like laughing at the boy. but he looked so earnest, so manly, yet at the same time so appealing, that she did what many another woman has done in similar circumstances—she began to wonder. Life was long; Brundy was a small place; there were other young men in the village, but very, very few whom she could by any possibility marry. She did not like the possibility of remaining single all her life; Charley was not the kind of man upon whom she had set her fancy, but young men were disappointing creatures; she never had been in love with one, but girls of her ac-quaintance had made dreadful mistakes in marrying men whom Luce herself had thought quite good. Charley was good—she never had heard a word against him; he was very attentive to his mother and kind to his sisters. He had nothing upon which to marry, but engagements generally were long in Brundy; perhaps if she were to accept him it might be the means of making him everything he means of making now failed to be,

(To be Continued,)

Catarrh in the Head is due to impure blood and caunot be cured Is fille to impure blood and caunot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia. diphtheria and typhoid fever.

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic The yacht Thistle, which belonged to the late Duke of Hamilton, has been sold by his trustees to Admiral Fane. COLIC AND KIDNEY DIFFICULTY -Mr. J. W. Wilder, J.P., Lafargeville, N. Y., writes: "I am subject to severe attacks of Colic and Kidney difficulty, and find Parmelee's Pills afford me great relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medi-cine I have ever used." In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the poory.

In London alone the natural increase of the population, from excess of births over deaths, is about 4,000 a month. A LIFE SAVED.-Mr. James Bryson

Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any food."

In appearance he respects him his hatred and his efforts to oust him his hatred and his efforts to oust him as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any food."

(Continued from page 4.)

asses away. The alleged poli-onspirators of Johanensburg, now under arrest, remain to be disposed, and will probably be heavily fined, since most of them are men of means, if they are not imprisoned for short terms. The main hitch has undoubtedly arisen over the indemnity to be paid by the chartered company. Whatever may be the value of the documentary evidence in Kruger's hands, the manner in which the directors of the company have used their powers will render necessary a Parliamentary inquiry. While Mr. Rhodes is too shrewd a man to have been guilty of the folly of leaving incriminating correspondence where anybody can find it, he has been dic-tator for seven years in the territory acquired by the company, and it is hardly credible that so important a step as the invasion of the Transvaal could hve been undertaken without his knowledge. The Parliamentary inquiry will show how much of the great capital raised by the company has been used in developing the country and how much has gone to mid-dle men and promoters. With all the uncertainties of the situation. Rand gold shares are looking up, and a marked reaction has set in against the depression caused by the Jameson raid. THE TURKISH TROUBLE.

Another Cabinet Council was held at Downing street yesterday afternoon and the foreign situation was again considered, but nothing was allowed to be made public regarding the Government's policy. Mr. Balfour, in a speech on Wednesday, plainly intimated that the Turkish question is still in a most acute stage, and the news from the Sultan's dominions still tells only of blood and slaughter, which, in ordinary times, would move the world to relentless vengeance upon the inhuman fiends who are seizing this moment of turmoil in Christendom to gratify their lust for cruelty. Queen Victoria's personal letter to the Sultan is an evidence of the gravity of the situation, but her interference is deprecated in diplomatic circles. It is regarded as a weak and useless measure to appeal for human sympathy where none exists. VENEZUELA.

Two important statements bearing upon the merits of the Venezuelan controversy, each from a credible source, each partially neutralize the other. The first is that in the great research at the Foreign Office which followed the news that important data had been overlooked, there was found a mass of material which had been put aside by a former Secretary of State as of little value at a time when the dispute appeared to be dropping out of sight. This evidence, it is said, furnishes almost decisive proof that a large portion of the British claim.

The other announcement is that Major Hume, the British official who has issued before Parliament meets.

SALISBURY. A friend of Lord Salisbury is authority for a characteristic incident happening at a critical moment in the recent imbroglio. The Prime Minister was dining with half a dozen personal friends, when a dispatch was handed to him containing a notification from Portugal that Germany had asked permission to send troops from Delagoa Bay to the Transvaal. Lord Salisbury read it, leaned back in his chair and laughed, and then wrote on the margin of the dispatch: "England will back Portugal for all she is worth."
This he sent back to the Colonial Secretary, to be put into diplomatic language, and forwarded to Lisbon.

KING LEOPOLD'S LETTER. The Times gives great prominence in its columns to a letter, signed "Foreigner," discussing the reasons why England is hated. Its importance lies in the fact that the writer is really King Leopold of Belgium, who is visiting in England. The following shows the tenor of his Majesty's letter: "As one who has taken during half a century the keenest interest in English politics, and who has always followed with great admiration the spirit of enterprise, unflinching love of liberty and great achievements of your nation all over the world, I cannot suppress my astonishment on finding that not only Americans, Turks and Boers. but nearly all the nations of Europe and Asia, manifest great animosity towards Great Britain, and I very naturally ask myself, What on earth may have caused that unanimous hatred, and what is the reason that they all pour the vials of their wrath upon the English? In the first place, it is envy and jealously which have made England hated and feared by her rivals in the field of competition. spreading a net of colonies and pos-sessions all over the globe, bringing forward extraordinary and salutary changes in the social and political conditions of distant wild and semicivilized nations, and above all earning moral and material successes for her strenuous work, could hardly have been viewed with indifference by those European nations whose awakening is of more recent date, and who do not of more recent date, and who do not dispose of the means and qualities which have helped you. Success has in all times engendered envy and ani-mosity, and particularly if this success is the outcome of national qualities in which others are lacking. Ger-many. France and Russia, in comparing their gigantic military budget with the comparatively small outlays of England for her defense, must certainly feel vexed, and still more will their respective peoples envy the British citizen, who does not feel the burden of compulsory military service. and still enjoys the liberty, might and power of the greatest empire that ever existed. The Frenchman of the better class is comparatively less blind in his judgment than the others. He says: "Je deteste les Anglaise, mai je les admire." ('I detest the

German has decidedly fallen into the vice of self-admiration, and one has only to mention the spreading of the English language all over the globe, the gigantic commercial relations of anger and his dislike. Apart from the aforesaid enemies, England has of late estranged many of her former friends by her recently inaugurated policy in the near east. Whatever may be said about the so-called Armenian question, it will hardly be denied that the motives, as well as the means of a diplomatic campaign against Turkey, seem, to many peoinopportune and ill-chosen.' There is much more on this subject, and the King of the Belgians concludes with the prophecy of many disturbances similar to last week, but final British triumph over all adversaries.

THE IRISH PARTY. There is a movement within the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish Parliamentary party tending towards the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Justin McCarthy, the leader of the section. There is, however, much difficulty in deciding who shall be appointed to succeed him. A number of the party are in favor of the selection of Hon. Edward Blake, the wellof Hon. Edward Blake, the well-known Canadian, who represents the Irish constituency of South Longford in the House of Commons.

The law papers here adduce the treatment accorded the prisoners taken during the Fenian raid into Canada as a precedent for the treatment of Dr. Jameson and his companions in the Transvaal raid. They say that the prisoners ought to be tried by the ordinary courts of England. As no indemnity was demanded from the United States because of

the Fenian raid so no indemnity should be paid to the Transvaal. "PRINCE ST. FELIX."

A proposal has been made to name the Duke of York's latest son "St. Felix," for the reason that he was born near the church dedicated to that saint in Norfolk. The Prince of Wales is about to rebuild at his own expense this ancient church, which tradition assigns as the first Christian place of worship in this country, and the idea is to associate his little grandson for ever with the pious work. The baby will be christened in the Chapel Royal St. James. The Queen has promised to be present, and the affair will be one of the events of the London season, which does not give much promise so far of being particularly brilliant.

STILL AFTER AUSTIN. Almost anybody in England except the poet laureate would have been cast into the depths of despair by the reception given to his verses, "Jameson's Ride," by the scoffing public. They are derided on all sides, both for their sentiment and as verse. Parodies on the unfortunate ballad abound in the press. Burglars and other members of the criminal classes contribute heroic stanzas lauding their respective forms of lawlessness, and call upon Mr. Austin to immortalize other illicit heroism besides Jameson's. The concluding stanzas of one of Truth's parodies best sums up

praise?

But as it has proved such a blunder, And no style and no taste has got, We can only this query thunder— Oh, why did you write such rot? CABLE NOTES.

The White Star steamship Teutonic, which sailed to New York from Liverpool on Wednesday last, had among her passengers Sir Henry Wood, who is one his way to Mexico, and Mme. Albani. The Queen, who is now at her residence in the Isle of Wight, will review the flying squadron on Tuesday. The vessels will proceed to sea on the day following.

The Maoris of North Island have telegraphed to the Earl of Glasgow, governor of New Zealand, offering to form a guerilla regiment for service in the Transvaal, should such service be deemed necessary.

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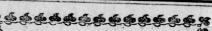
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