Continued. less than the minute she had asked for, Mrs. Callender was calm enough to go on.

"I now possess what is called a lifeinterest in my husband's fortune." she said. "The money is to be divided at my death, among charitable institutions, excepting a certain event---'

"Which is provided for in the will! Ernest added, helping her to go on. of the whole of the four hundred thousand pounds"-her voice dropped, and idition, that I marry again." He looked at her in amazement.

Surely I have mistaken you," he not seen. said. "You mean on this one condition, that you do not marry again ?"

"You are a noble woman?" he said. door. sibility.

"I must not, and dare not, think of the hardship of my own position," he leries, Mrs. Lismore remaining at home, said: "I owe it to you to speak without devoted to her music, until it was time reference to the future that may be in to go out with her husband for a drive. store for me. No man can be worthy of the sacrifice which your generous forgetfulness of yourself is willing to living happily. make. I respect you; I admire you; I thank you with all my heart. Leave change, Mrs. Lismore's spirits were deme to my fate, Mrs. Callender-and

He rose. She stopped him by a gesto to be cheerful, which it distressed him

an old woman, mean to say now. I Whatever doubts he might feel were refuse to leave you to your fate. I ask doubts delicately concealed from that refuse to leave you to your fate. I ask doubts delicately concealed from that you to prove that you respect me, forth. admire me, and thank me with your and let me hear the result. You promit seems to be a law of nature that the

ise me this?" He promised. "Now go," she said.

. CHAPTER VII. The next morning Ernest received a the crisis came, letter from Mrs. Callender. She wrote to him as follows:

which I ought to have mentioned yes- himself up in his own room. terday evening, before you left my

you consent to reconsider your decision that the circumstances do not require you to pledge yourself to me absolutely. "At my age, I can with perfect propriety assure you that I regard our carry out my intention of standing be- his side, he could only answer :

tween you and ruin." 'Therefore—if the missing ship appears in time, the only reason for the gallery?" she asked. marriage is at an end. We shall be as good friends as ever; without the incumbrance of a formal tie to bind us. "In the other event, I should ask among the ladies." which, remembering my position, you

will understand and excuse. "We are to live together, it is unnecessary to say, as mother and son. which you prefer. Some of my friends, weak all day." and (perhaps) some of your friends, nanner which would be unendurable scrutiny of the light. to a woman like me.

"As to our future lives, I have the sofa," she resumed. When you wish for my company, you to move his chair. will always be welcome. At other "I would rather not look at you, times, you are your own master. I live on my side of the house, and you live on yours—and I am to be allowed Not the words, but the tone, touched CHAMPION PORTABLE SAW MILLI pursuit of musical occupations, which nature. He left his place and knelt have been happily associated with all beside her, and opened to her his whole my past life, and which I trust confi- heart. dently to your indulgence.

"A last word, to remind you of what you may be too kind to think of yourgist, Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Nor-

"At my age, you cannot, in the Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the course of nature, be troubled by the society of a grateful old woman for blood." It never fails to root out all many years. You are young enough diseases from the system, cures dyspepto look forward to another marriage, sia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the which shall be something more than a blood, and will make you look the picture mere form. Even if you meet with the of health and happiness. happy woman in my lifetime, honestly Vanderbilt says he considers journal-

public meeting. I don't think I could railroads. have proposed, what you call this sacrifice of myself, to a man who had personally repelled me-though I might HOW AN AFFLICTING ANNUAL VISITOR have felt my debt of gratitude as sincerely as ever. Whether your ship is saved, or whether your ship is lost, old liable to get out of order. Complicated saved, or whether your ship is lost, old
Mary Callender likes you—and owns it
without false shame.

Inable to get out of order.

watches, intended not only to keep the time of day, but to mark the movements of the moon and stars, are certain to need

evening, either personally or by letter daughters are more delicately organi -whichever you like best." CHAPTER VIII.

answer long before the evening. It woman's fine system is a trustworthy medicine, ready at all times for use, than said much in few words : A man impenetrable to kindness might be able to resist your letter. I practitioners.

has conquered me." CHAPTER IX. The weeks passed, and no news was received of the missing ship.

before the shipowner's liabilities bein plenty; still, on each returning spring came due.

Mrs. Callender's lawyer and Mrs. and blossoms. Callender's maid were the only persons "You seem better now." trusted with their secret.

Leaving the chief clerk in charge of the business, with every pecuniary demand on his employer satisfied in full, the strangely married pair quitted England.

They arranged to wait for a few days

They arranged to wait for a few days

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To hyes; I consider myself almost or quite well, and it came about in thisway.

A lady living on St. Catherine street this city, commended to my attention Sulphur and Iron Bitters. It gave me strength and life. My sister, living in Brockville, whose disease was nearly the same as mine, was equally benefitted by the same thing."

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in Paris to receive any letters of im portance which might have been ad-

dressed to Ernest in the interval. On the evening of their arrival a HERRINGS their hotel. It announced that the missing ship passed up the channelandiscovered in a fog until she reached the Downs-on the day before Ernest's liabilities fell due.

aid to her husband. "Not for a moment," he answered. They decided on pursuing their jour ey as far as Munich.

Mrs. Lismore's taste for music was matched by Ernest's taste for painting. her eyes looked away from him as she In his leisure hours he cultivated the spoke the next words-" on this one art and delighted in it. The picture

True to the engagements to which she had pledged herself, his wife was "No, Mr. Lismore; I mean exactly willing to go wherever it might please what I have said. You now know that him to take her. The one suggestion the recovery of your credit and your she made was that they should hire peace of mind rests entirely with your- furnished apartments. If they lived in an hotel, friends of the husband or the After a moment of reflection he took wife-visitors like themselves to the her hand, and raised it respectfully to famous city-might see their names in the book, or might meet them at the E. A. STRANG, - Chatham.

She made no reply. With drooping head and downcast eyes she waited for his decision. He accepted his responsible to provide them loss large enough to provide them his decision. He accepted his respon- with every accommodation which they

required. Ernest's days were passed in the gal-

Without any visible reason for the pressed. On the one occasion when Ernest noticed it, she made an effort

"would shrink from saying-what I, as relieved him of any further anxiety.

But when two people are living towhole heart. Take one day to think- gether it a state of artificial tranquility, elements of disturbance gather unseen, and that the outburst comes inevitably with the lapse of time. In ten days from the date of their arrival at Munich

Ernest returned later than usual from the picture-gallery, and, for the "There are some considerations first time in his wife's experience, shut SLED SHOE STEEL

He appeared at the dinner hour with a futile excuse. Mrs. Lismore waited Sheet Zinc, "Lought to have reminded you-if until the servant had withdrawn. "Now, Ernest," she said, "it's time to tell me the truth."

Her manner, when she said those few words, took him by surprise. She was unquestionably confused; and, instead marriage simply and solely as a formal of looking at him, she trifled with the ity which we must fulfil, if I am to fruit on her plate. Embarrassed on "I have nothing to tell."

"Were there many visitors at the "About the same as usual." "Any one that you particularly noticed?" she went on. "I mean,

He laughed uneasily "You forget how interested I am in the pictures," he said.

There was a pause.

She looked up at him, and suddenly The marriage ceremony is to be strictly looked away again; but he saw it private; and you are so to arrange your plainly—there were tears in her eyes. affairs that, immediately afterward, we of Do you mind turning down the leave England for any foreign place gas?" she said. "My eyes have been

He complied with her request, the will certainly misinterpret our motives more readily having his own reasons if we stay in our own country—in a for being glad to escape the glaring I. & F. Burpee & Co

"I think I will rest a little on the most perfect confidence in you, and I In the position which he occupied his should leave you in the same position back would have been now turned on of independence which you occupy now. her. She stopped him when he tried

my hours of solitude every day, in the all that was generous and noble in his

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tell me of it—and I promise to tell her that she has only to wait.

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Every Spring.

"Let me have your answer this frequent repairs. Husbands and father often fail to see that their wives and than themselves, requiring corresponding care when they are well and assistance Mrs. Callender received a written when they are ill. Yet much better for

am not that man. Your great heart known employee of the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal, "I have been for some years past troubled with nervous debility and weakness. It was the burden which so many women are called With the marriage license in Ernest's upon to bear, although none the lighter

possession, they waited until the day "Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had my sickness came as regularly as the buds

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