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(By Stuart Livingston, Barrister, Hamilton.) He looked at me almost suspiciously, and there was only one answer I dared make, I "No, Professor Paul, I think on the con-

trary that your powers of recollection are extraordinary for a man of your advanced

extraordinary for a man of your advanced years."

"Ah, that is it!" he exclaimed, "my advanced years; they all think that I am only an old man. I tell you, sir, I am not an old man; I am young! Young! Do you hear me? I am young!"

He spoke almost angrily.

I said nothing in reply, and after sitting for some time in silence he again addressed me in his usual low voice:

"You must forgive me, my friend. I am really old, though not in years. I tremble as I remember the awful feeling that took possession of me when I first become aware of it.

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welcome home again.

"She had come over to where I wasstanding and now, drawing me down towards her, hissed me on the forehead.
"I still remained silent, and sinking into a chair sat for some time gazing into the fire. I then arose, and going upstairs to the little room that had always been mine, threw myself upon the bed and slept.

"Several days passed, Winnie's name was never once mentioned. I walked out each evening after dusk, but remained in during the daytime as I did not wish tobe seen. I was thus thrown much in the company of the children. I noticed they did not shun me as I had thought at first, though a hush always fell upon there play when I approached.

"One evening after prayers—my aunt always had prayers in the evening before the children went to bed. She never prayed like other people, but always seemed to be talking to someone; and, though I hadn't much faith in anything, I always felt when my aunt was engaged in prayer that someone listened. One evening, after prayers, I though I almost felt the old feeling of tenderness stealing over me again as I sat gazing into the fire. I had been sitting thus

"She had come over to where I wasstandies, constipation, bad blood, billiousness, sick headache, and all skin diseases.

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As a proof that hens h thought I almost felt the old feeling of tenderness stealing over me again as I sat gazing into the fire. I had been sitting thus for some time when one of the little girls came slowly across to where I was, and looking wistfully into my face said:

"There is something I wanted to ask you, Uncle Paul,'—my aunt had taught them to call me uncle—may I ask you?
"I nodded my consent, and then she continued:
"Well, it is this: Why did the

"There was something in the simple way before I was married.

the child asked me, that made me fee

strange.
"I replied almost gruffly:
"Ask your aunt, child, she knows more
of such matters than I do."
"With a disappointed look she said, 'I
asked Auntie, but she told me to ask you;
that you would know, because you had suffered for others a little like the good Christ
did so much."

fered for others a little like the good Christ did so much.'
"I looked at my aunt; the tears were slowly trickling down her cheeks, I felt my own eyes wet, and then the big tears came one after another.

"I arose and going up to my room threw myself down upon the bed, and wept like a child.

commissioner Phipps, of Toronto.

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"I don't know how long it was till I heard my aunt call my name. She came over and sat down on the bod where I slay, and taking my hand in one of hers, with the other smoothed the hair back off my forchead, just as my mother used to down the most off the most off the my forchead, just as my mother used to down the was little. Were note: "Your life has been unhappy, Paul, very unhappy because you were too confident in your own powers, and thought that in the fullness of your love and the greatness of your art, you would find that whise hastisfies, but you were wrong. Paul, you were mistaken, that is all. God knows what is best for each of us, and seeing a statisfies, but you were wrong, Paul, you were mistaken, that is all. God knows what is best for each of us, and seeing the idol that you worshiped, he reached down his hand and withdrew it beyond your grasp, and when you land had fallen between you and all you leved, and you despared. But you were wrong again, Paul, for God had still left you the one thing most priceless of all, though you, in you blindness, would not wait to see that it remained. Listen, and I will lift a corner of the veil, and let ag leam of light as pure as heaven shine in upon your life.

"I don't want it, Aunt Hilda, I cried." I wish I had never been born!.

"And Hilda, if you mean—if you mean her, she was false, utterly false; I cursed her then and I curse her now. I would have said more, but she stopped me exclaiming:

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chair in its old place before the open fire. I had intended to greet her just as usual, but when I approached and saw the look upon her face, so ineflably tender and spiritual, I was somewhat strangely drawn to contrast it with the bitter feelings of my own and my lips refused to move.

"There were some young children playing in the room as I entered, and I remember distinctly noticing how the two little girls stole noiselessly out, as though frightened by my approach, while the boy creptinto the corner and sat there without speaking.

"The were good you may be, you have fall the corner and sat there without speaking."

"The were good you may be, you can find out what some of them are; and however slight they may be, you had better make some patient efforts to get quit of them.

make some patient efforts to get quit of the madman, I muttered to myself, and as I did so the opening of my better nature closed again—closed so tightly that when my aunt arose I still said nothing.

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A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer suggests that forests be exempted from taxation in order to encourage their preservation. This idea is respectfully referred to Commissioner Phipps, of Toronto.

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The Topeka Capital says "the bogus note fiend is making life miserable to farmers in Southern Kansas. The farmer signs a contract to sell his corn to this traveling buyer and it turns out to be a note. Farmers should sign no kind of document for a stranger."

An Interesting Report.

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