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No; she was entirely unlike her, both looks and manner. She was very fair, golden hair, blue eyes, a sweet little , and sad voice that went straight heart. She was as patient as an and thanked me in such a grateful when I tried to make her more com-able. Once she began to sob and to a message to the other for someone ould not live. Poor thing! tase she should not live. Poor thing! seemed to think she wasn't going to there it; but the proud one sharply reted her, and called her a 'great baby,' she never opened her lips in a mur-

or little mother!" Kenneth murmursoftly, and with a choking sensation his throat. "Have you ever seen the

No, never; and I've never wanted to, her, for at time I have been so torturthat I could not have kept my promise her if we had met. I believe I should ve denounced her openly on the street." "Do you believe you should recognize r now if you should see her?" I believe I should. It seems as if I lid never forget those great black eves. I believe I should. It seems as if I alid never forget those great black eyes, I that haughty way of hers; but it is re than twenty years since that strange perfence, and people change a great I in that length of time," the invalid

ponded, with a sigh. Can you give me the exact date of event?" Kenneth inquired, feeling at it was necessary to have it if he ever to trace the mysterious hiswas the 10th of November, 18-"

The young man started.

What a strange coincidence!" thought
"It was in November of that same
ar that I was left at St. —'s Asylum."
"Of course, you never knew what beme of the child?" he remarked, interpoly. he old nurse looked up with some and-

That is the queerest part of it, and I sant to have told you," she said. "A sant to have told you," she said. "A ar later I was called to nurse a lady he lost her babe, and she grieved so er it that her husband promised, that soon as she was able, she should opt one in its place if she wished. This cand her somewhat and when she ed her somewhat, and when she well enough she asked me to go with to an asylum and help her select a lthy child, as she thought I would better able to judge of its condition in herself. We went to St. —'s Asy-a for orphans, and there I found, to astonishment, the very child of which

impossible! How could you have idened it after all that time, nad among many others?" exclaimed Kenneth indulonal. I will tell you. Teh lady whom I acmpanied first saw the child, and was ry much pleased with it. He was a sutiful babe, and to all appearances fectly health. I said that she could do better than to take him, and she about made up her mind to do so, en the matron came to us and said child was not for adoption; the ther had only left it there temporarand, besides the nurse had told us and, besides, the nurse had told us

Deformity!" repeated Kenneth, tree quiver in his voice.

Yes: she surprised us by speaking of

such, although it did not really

ount to much, and, taking off one of

shoes and stockings, she showed us

little foot. It had been born with

ce toes, on his right foot, shorter than

others: one joint was missing from et toes, on his right foot, shorter than others; one joint was missing from h of the first, third and fifth toes, the is growing out perfectly from the ond joints."

CHAPTER XXXVII. enneth's heart leaped into his throat he knew that the child of whom Mrs. re was another thread of the mystery ch had thus far enshrouded his life. is companion did not appear to ob-ve his emotion; she was too deeply arbed in her own experiences to heed

soon as Mrs. Mills saw the child's she resumed, "she seemed to all of a sudden, from him. I could not take a deformed

dh, I could not take a deformed d,' she said, with a shiver, 'although is so beautiful in every other respect; des, you say he is not to be given ty. Nurse, I think I will take the rone.' She moved to the opposite side of the m, where we had seen a child, a little nger, whom she had admired, but I had feared was rather delicate. I glad of a moment by myself, to get glad of a moment by myself, to get breath, for I was completely upset find that child in that blace, while, I wanted to learn something more ut him if I could.

he said she did not know, but sup-dit was his mother, as a paper was rward left there, saying that he would called for in two years. I meant to out more about the strange matter, after waiting another year, I went in to the asylum to inquire about

was still there; no one had ever to take him away, and I did not we he would ever be called for. Once n, several years later, I inquired but been changes in the institution. There been changes in the matrons and and no one could tell me anything

nneth wondered if it would agitate too much if he should tell her how oly he believed his own history was woven with what she had just re-to him. He felt confident that he that child of whom she had been king, at whose birth she was present, believed that he gentle, fair-haired mother who had died when her boy born was his mother, and his heart strangely thrilled by the thought. orief recital of his own antecedents, r as he was acquainted with them aced Mrs. Morris that Kenneth was

son of the unknown young woman tate she had described. She gave d coughs, colds and catarrh are resible for more consumption than is sable even to heredity. Catarrhozone is more quickly than ordinary remebecause it is the only antiseptic discovered that is volatile enough to he the root of the trouble in remote of the lungs and bronchial tubes, impregnate every particle of the air thad with its healing, germ-killing and with its healing, germ-killing and colds can't last ten minutes, or he more than thirty minutes when rehozene is inhaled. It clears nose, at and air passages at once, stops only, headache, and eradicates caterom any part of the system. Two he's treatment, \$1; trial size, 25c, siste or N. C. Polson & Co., King-out. ghs, colds and catarrh are re-

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him the two rings, and he discovered that the plain one bore on its inner surface the date "Feb. 14, 18-." Kenneth wrote out the confession in longhand, from his notes, and with a trembling hand the dying woman sign-

Mrs. Morris lived for another week, and he continued to visit her until the end came, carrying comfort and spiritual healing with him every day. With her heart relieved of its terrible burden, her mind gradually settled into peace and trust, she died at last as quietly as a little child drops into restful sleep. Kenneth's kindness did not cease with her life; he continued to befriend the lonely Martha. He stayed by her until her mother was laid away, and then he helped her to settle the comfortable little property which the thrifty woman had saved from her hard earnings, and which, though which the thritty woman had saved from her hard earnings, and which, though Martha continued to do fine washing and ironing, made her quite independent.

One day soon after this Kenneth told Mr. Stark the whole story from beginning to end. He showed him the slip of paper which had been left at the asylum by the unknown woman and made him paper which had been left at the asylum by the unknown woman, and made him compare it with the letter which Miss Katherine Kavanagh had written to him. He related what Dr. Frothingham had told him regarding the deformity which ran in such a peculiar manner in the Kavanagh family, and then repeated his own suspicions in connection with all this

firmly believe, sir," he said, "that "I firmly believe, sir," he said, "that I am myself a Kavanagh; how, I cannot tell, whether honorably or otherwise. I believe the 'proud young woman' who bribed Mrs. Morris to conceal my birth and render a false report regarding my mother's death, was Miss Katherine Kavanagh. She is tall and dark—Mrs. Morris described her as slight; she is not slight now, but has a magnificently developed figure, and might have been of a more delicate build over twenty years ago. She also has black eyes and hair, and is very proud and haughty in her ago. She also has black eyes and and is very proud and haughty in her

bearing."
"It seems as if everything points to her "It seems as if everything points to her as the woman of whom the old nurse told you." Mr. Stark said thoughtfully.

"Who the young mother was seems to be the greatest mystery," Kenneth continued. "She may possibly have been her brother's wife; or she may have been some poor girl whom he had wronged. I fear the latter, in spite of this plain band of gold, which seems to indicate that she was a lawful wife, for Dr. Frothingham positively assrted that he was unmarried at the time he went abroad; while, too, the secrecy and peculiar deportment of Miss Kavanagh-if, indeed, it was she-would appear to point to such a conclusion. At all events," he said, with a sigh, "I shall never rest until I have sifted the whole story to the bottom. What would you advise me to do. Mr. Stark?"

That gentleman appeared to be absorbed in thought, and did not reply for a few moments.
At length he looked up and said, with a positive air:

"Kenneth, you must go abroad; you must go to Shannondale, confront Miss Kavanagh with all these facts and proofs and demand a confession of the truth

But if she has any vital reason for desiring secrecy will not such a course be useless?" Kenneth asked. "I judge her to be a woman of unusual strength of character, and since she spared neither money nor her own convenience years ago to carry out her purpose, will she not be likely to be as resolute now to maintain her position?"
"Yes, she might if she knew the forces against which she must fight," Mr. Stark replied: "but, after all these years of security, she doubtless thinks there is little probability that her secret can be unearthed, and she will be taken by surwhen you present your facts and s. Mark my words, if, as you suspect, she is the woman Mrs. Morris has told you of, she will betray herself. I think it would be well for you to go at once to England."

"How can I leave the business?" Kenneth asked, with a troubled look.
"Easily enough; you can make business out of your trip, by writing up the country and incidents as you travel, and thus furnish some racy articles for the paper. Templeton can take your place very well on the editorials, with some coaching from me; and I believe I am almost as anxious as yourself to have this mystery of your parentage cleared up," Mr. Stark concluded, kindly.

And thus it was settled that Kenneth should leave for Europe just as soon as he could arrange some work which he had in hand in a proper form to be perfected by the young man who was to take his place during his absence. He resolved that he would not write to Bess anything of his plans, for, after his visit to Shannondale, he intended to go directly to Paris and ascertain for himself just how she was situated. If, as he hoped, he should learn the history of his birth from Miss Kavanagh, and it should be to his honor, he determined to urge Queen less to consent to their immediate mar-ige, so that he could take her at once under his protection, and relieve her from all further persecution from either John Ashton or Egbert Reynolds.

Scrofula, with its swollen glands, running sores, inflamed eyelids, cutaneous eruptions, yields to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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naught Took Second Place.

London, Jan. 2 .- In a letter descriptive of the opening of the great Nile was present, says: Before, however, entering upon this branch of the prothing about the incidents which, I have reason to believe, caused the original programme of ceremony to undergo a material modification. It had been supposed that the Duke of Connaught would play the same part at the completion of the dam as he had played at its inauguration. The Khedive did not attend the inaugural ceremony, but was represented by Fakry Pasha, Minister of Public Works, when the duke laid the foundation stone, and it was taken for granted his royal highness would act in & similar capacity on the present occa-sion. On the strength of this impression, the block which was to form the last stone of the dam bore an inscription stating that it had been laid by his royal highness the Duke of Connaught on the completion of the dam in the tenth year of the reign of his highness Abbas Heimy, the Khedive. Everything was settled when, at the last moment, an objection was raised. Lord Milner his described Egypt as the land of paradox," and has justly remarked that under all important incidents of modern Egyptian history there is always a certain element of

So it proved on the present occasion, On learning of the arrangement made for the ceremony, the Khedive, either in his own person or in that of his entourage, gave it to be understood that, as sovereign of the country, he and he alone, ought to take the day, ing part in the opening of the day, the greatest work of his reign. objection was one that ought to have foreseen, but, unfortunately, it was not foreseen. On the other hand, it was very difficult to relieve the Duke of Connaught from the function which he had been invited to perform, and which, at considerable inconvenience to himself, he had engaged to perform not only as a prince of our royal family, but as the chosen representative of His Majesty the King of Eng-The resources of diplomacy were called into action, and the following ingenious compromise was fortunately discovered. It was arranged that the Khedive should request the Duchess of Connaught to lay the last stone, lieu of her royal husband: that the Khedive should then unlock the sluices of the dam, and that the duke should set going the ingenious machinery by which screen dividing the locks of the canal from the reservoir to the Nile are slided back into slits cut into the walls. This sort of tripartite arrangement satisfied all the parties concerned, with the possible exception of the masons, who had, in hot haste, to alter the engraving on the memorial stone from duke to

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First Section Completed-A Message to President Roosevelt.

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