Select Boetry,

ELLA WHEELER.

Interesting Storg.

RENEE.

Meanwhile the two figures in from of us grew smaller and smaller. Self-

I have blamed myself often as have

and we had all kept together, the mo-

and so passed out of sight.

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Renee looked at me and started Instantly the little hands went up to the rounded throat, straightened the lace and drew its fulness over the poor bruised blossoms. I would not meet ther eyes; I was choking, frightened. She rose to her feet as she spoke, her eyes; I was choking, frightened. Standing upright in the boat, her eyes; the lace and drew its fulness over the poor bruised blossoms. I would not meet the research as the standing upright in the boat, her eyes; I was choking, frightened. Standing upright in the boat, her eyes; I was choking, frightened. LIFE INSURANCE. WOLFVILLE N. S Perry Davis Pain - Killer

It seemeth such a little way to me
Across to that strange country, the
Beyond,
And yet not strange, for it has grown to be
The home of those of whom I am so
fond;
They make it seem familiar and most dear,
As ionreving friends bring distant

So close it lies that, when my sight is clear,
I think I see the glimmering strand;
I know, I feel that those who've gone
from here
Come near enough to touch my hand;
I often think, but for our veiled eyes,
We should find heaven right 'round us lies.

you row us over?" dress, the dainty hat. "For certain, once and such the again, once and such the such things occasionally.

It he miss, the boat can take you all, well as he sank, and we held our breaths with such things occasionally.

Thus was the mouth of scandal possible to secure a bountiful crop under such conditions.

And so for me there is no sting to death.

scornfully, for Mr Laurence had never yet joined us in our boating excursions, of which we had had several.

rm. "Miss Martin, won't you come with us ?"

engrossed they glanced back no more, I dreaded that surf; I had always to save him!" sailed on smooth water; this "riding One of the men slipped off his shoes washed up.

the breakers" had no charm for me. and dashed in, making his way with ing been partly the cause of what after-MCINTYRE A.—Boot and Shoe Mak- ward occurred, though when I look But a kind of fascination was upon powerful strokes through the surging they will sleep until "the sea gives up back at it all, I must suppose I was me; drawn by unseen hands I stepped

only an instrument in the Creator's into the boat. hands. Still, if I had hurried my steps Mr Laurene

and action of Rene -happiness that

rays of rose-color.

"Magnificent!" Renee exclaimed. him.

cross the surf in their boats to draw him, but as he loosed his held he fisherman, was alive, but still uncor in and again set their nets. We used pressed a swift kiss on the wet face so scious. The men, unfortunately, had to watch them and wonder that the close to him, then turned and struck told the story of the whole dreadful

large enough to hold us all, and will often as we had watched him bathing occurred. one row us over?"

The fishermen took off their caps seemed to battle easily with the water. all of his ideas; he never knew that water that it requires careful attention to

man will continue to guarantee satisfaction all work turned out.

Newsy communications from all parts of the county, or articles upon the topics of the day are cordially solicited. The name of the party writing for the Acpairs may quantity, barreled or by the care may be writt now the same now the same

ad more suitably."

"No, no, No, No!" she said, as she looking like death; she held my hand lips passed the subject by.

"The wave from his detaining hand. In an almost convulsive clutch. Do

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"Row toward them, row!" prayed the bouse where her presence had once after-culture is what it should be—clean Renee to the fishermen.

He flushed faintly. "No," he said to their oars with a will, but no one prostrated by a severe nervous attack. "I am not. Go if you like, and I will was at the helm, and in that rough No, dear, the bodies were never was at the helm, and in that rough No, dear, the bodies were never water the boat went wide of the small gound. We had a storm that night;

The light was going fast, and it was

ment of temptation might never have this," said Renee; and he obeyed. reached them; at last he was there. ROCKWELL & CO.—Book -sellers, Restationers, Picture Framers, and dealers in Planos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

Almost an hour's walk and no Reyou," and she held out her hand with a pretty, mock courtesy, and helped a merry voice, and there were the two, him into the boat.

WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and over the water. He was listening to I was frightened at the water. I beneath his care, besides the boat must Woul

JOHN W. WALLACE,

BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

With pleasure, Miss Martin," and he turned and walked across the beach.

Then I brushed the crimson petal off, NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC

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huge waves did not swamp the frail things; but safely they went and safely they came.

This evening when we had reached

Courte to him, shen turned and struck to like story of the whole dreading and it was all over the place. I would have kept it back from the poor safely they came.

"Guy! Guy! Guy! come back; O bereaved husband—doubly bereaved—but some tattling fool told it all to him Over the waters rang Renee's voice, all, just as soon as he could be made a point just opposite the wreck all the boats had gone but one; this, a large but Guy Faunt never looked back. to comprehend the words. But his is no call for deep working. What is one, with two strong men in it, was He knew his duty and he did it, though loyalty to Renee rose superior to their just about pushing off.

"Oh, stop!" cried Renee, "stop! dearer to him than his life.

sey clothes."

"My love," remonstrated Mr Laurence, "please do not go. Wait until to-morrow evening, when you can be ming with one hand.

"In the face of such an end for her, of such grief as bowed him, even malice to contact the second time, closed by this man, through the grand-cur of the love for his wife and the perfection of his faith in his friend.

Just how much potatoes should be perfection of his faith in his friend.

In the face of such an end for her, of such grief as bowed him, even malice

The tubers must have a mellow soil to ning with one hand.

Such grief as bowed him, even malice
Renee watched them, sitting still and envy were silent, and with hushed

The tubers must have a melfow soft to
expand in. If the soft has been welf

at crossing with a bated breath, dwhite, set face, a little strip of sea, do the loved ones waiting on the shore.

Interpretation of the strip of sea, beautiful, more precious than not hurt me, for salt water does not like the surf to before.

Interpretation in the strip of sea, do the loved ones waiting on the shore.

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In the strip of sea, do the strip of sea, do the surf to you see those little scars? Her nails made them; they pierced my flesh, and not hurt me, for salt water does not linever once felt the pain.

In the strip of sea, do the surject oy.

Mr Laurence went back to the city immediately. He is in town now, but sees no one and goes nowhere, not even to his office. He is living solitary and have the land properly prepared before not hurt me, for salt water does not I never once felt the pain.

Guy was making but slow progress. to his office. He is living solitary and alone, shut in with his great sorrow, in

They tried; the stalwart forms bent I was confined a paradise on earth. I was confined to my rocm a week "Thanks, dear," and she patted his floating objects in the waves.
"Miss Martin, won't you come "O my God, he is sinking!" wailed Mr Laurence had the coast searched, "For the love of Heaven, try but without avail. Not even the dainty straw-hat Renee wore was ever

its dead." Mr Laurence still waited.

'Get in, Bernard; I want to arrange

hard to see in the uncertain twilight.

We strained our eyes; he had almost spring-time of life, yet death came to them mercifully to save them from a We saw him take Mr Laurence's life which would have been replete inanimate form from Guy, who was with miscry or crime, perhaps both.

Renee was endowed with peculiar a merry voice, and there were the two, him into the boat.

Renee never moved her eyes from him; strength of will and was able to curb she was watching intently, nor even her emotions with an iron hand; yet, PRESENTEBIAN CHURCH—Rev. R. PRAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy Goods.

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WITTER, BURPEE.—Importer and me while I chattered away like a magtall 00 am and 7 00 pm. Sabbath School noble. He need not have sacrificed his I longed for Renee to move. I I knew sprang from a source which dreaded lest her husband should look she should never have discovered. She Just then, dashed high on the crest own; but he never hesitated—high could have had Renee free, for his very at Guy; I wanted him to turn his back talked incessantly; Guy Faunt, still of a wave, carried farther away from sense of duty would not permit. Still

at Guy; I wanted him to turn his back on us, if but for a moment, for a scarple seem left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

CARDS.

The wanted him to turn his back on us, if but for a moment, for a scarple, still with the frown between his brows, answered only in monosyllables. Mr Laurence alone seemed the same: urbane, smiling, pleased, anxious only when a wave would drench Rence with its spray. But she liked it. Here that piece of seaweed there, at the edge of the water. You can easily reach it with your cane."

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JOHN W. WALLACE,

The finding the four a moment, for a scarplant is back on us, if but for a moment, for a scarplant is talked incessantly; Guy Faunt, still of a wave, carried farther away from so, we saw Guy's figure—a speck upon the immensity of the ocean.

Man is but flesh, after all, and he might have yielded to temptation, been with the noise of the surf, came his voice faintly to her listening ear:

"Rence! Rence!"

She heard the call, and answered, having been the ruin of the only woman here immensity of the ocean.

With Laurence, I said, "please get when a wave would drench Rence with its spray. But she liked it. Here cheeks glowed with a fresh pink color, here or seemed the same:

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her eyes; I was choking, frightened.
I felt as though I would sink through
fear for her. I glanced at Mr Faunt;
one little frown stood between his
brows and his face was white and set.

Just then Mr Laurence returned
with my weed. He looked comfortswith my weed. He looked comfortshardly yet realized; but as she stood
that one product of the legs appears to be
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that clothing rise, and farther out,
floating merely, with no strength left to make another stroke, the black sapeck that was Guy Faunt. A wave
raised her, dashed her, hurled her on a mement, just how I have
to him. For one brief moment I saw
the tother stroke, the black sapeck that was Guy Faunt. A wave
raised her, dashed her, hurled her on the legs appears to be
the two together, and then they were
similar to their action in walking, it is Just then Mr Laurence returned with my weed. He looked comfortable and serece, now that he was with his wife. While she? Surely if there is such a thing as a demon of gaiety he possessed Rence that evening. She possessed Rence that evening. She

### No. 51

Care of Potato Fields. Hoe potatoes early and often. There more readily to or pay better for soil than this. Run a cultivator through on as the plants get larger. There is We want to go out to the wreck and see you draw your lines. Is the boat graceful stroke which I had admired so a sensational item which had never We had seen Mr Laurence go under Rence had been rescued at all. That discover the top of the potatoes among and glanced at the fluttering white and glanced at the fluttering white dress, the dainty hat. "For certain, once and then rise again. Once more was a virtuous lie, my dear; there are discover the top of the potatoes among them. Everyone knows that it is not

> have the land properly prepared before and frequent—the potato becomes a sure crop and usually a profitable one work and indifferent care where good crops are wanted. The old practice of nswer now. The varieties now raised nust be grown quickly, and to do this they must have high culture, and must

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T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio.

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