

E.N. HUNT

190 DUNDAS STREET.

AITHFUL-

Wortley does not answer her. His anguish is too great for words. Getting up, he walks to the window, and stares with unseeing eyes into the growing blackness of the night. "Come back," cries the voice penitently. "Oh, I'm sorry, I'm sorry."
There are tears in the voice now. "I shouldn't have said that. A it I meant nothing, really. Only you didn't understand me once. ome back, and forgive me."
"Forgive you!" His tone is heart-He would have come back to her at once, but a sense of shame for bids him to let her see the tears that are standing thick within his eyes he, who could not remember crying since his mother's death, and he was

then such a little fellow.
"Come here," says Nell. And then miserably—"Oh, you ought to come. You know I can't go to you." This sad reproach brings him to her at "And I was wrong, I acknowledge it. I shouldn't have said it. You will come. . . Stephen."

It was the first time she has ever

and it seems to add another pang to the moment. To Wortley who knows the proud, spoilt nature of her, it is plain that she must indeed have made it clear to herself that henceforth no man can woo or wed her-that love is dead to her-before she thus addressed

"I am here," says he, bending over "But as for forgiveness, Nell, should go on my knees to you. That last day, just before . . . I would to God I had been dead before I said what I did to you that day."

"There—there—there now," says she, putting up her hand and taking his. I told myself you would think about that. And what was there to think about after all? You gave me a good scolding, which I resented-but which I well deserved, all the same."

Wortley, with the hand she has given him clasped in both his, feels his grief grow keener. This sad sub-mission, how unlike it is to the demeanor of the angry, defiant child who had ridden away from him on Miss Jenkins' back, who had scorned glancing up, sees the anguish

"Oh, I wish I hadn't vexed you like wha I want to say without thinking. Do you know," beckoning him to come round, with eager fingers, until he is again beside her, on the hearthrug. "I have to fight all day long against complainings make Cissy and the others unhappy. And that!"-leaning towards him-"is unfair, you know, because neither Cecilia nor Peter have

and crushes her eyes with her hands. cries she in a strangled voice. "But I will!" passionately. "I must!—I must learn to A cripple! . . a cripple! That's what I am."

How is he to comfort her? How? As him. Geoffrey amidst his bricks had heard that cruel cry, and has run to his auntie and flang himself upon her

"Nellie-Nellie-Nellie!" cries clinging to her. "Don't cry-don't. I love you. I do!" Oh, dear little arms!

CHAPTER LIV.

Sir Stephen had wisely left her alone ever hope to marry her? with the child, and gone home with an insufferable pain at his heart. He had meant to wait until Cecilia's return-who had gone to pay a long-promise and expected visit to a neighbor, ten miles away-but he felt that the child would do his poor little sweetheart more good than he could. He had return, but it seemed impossible. At this moment Ceoilia, springing

From her carriage, runs hurriedly up the steps to the hall door, anxious to get back to Nell as quickly as possible. It was against her will she had gone pay that visit so far away, and she had been fretting all the drive home at the length of time that had elapsed afflicted with kidney disease, the sympsince last she saw Nell. Cecilia's devotion to the poor little sufferer had small of her back. She is now perfectly been marked, and was full of an af-

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fection so strong and lasting, as to astonish those who, not unnaturally, had arranged her character for her as a frivolous creature, a coquette, or perhaps something worse; at all events one whose feelings would be but skindeep, mere gurface work. Just inside the hall door, she finds Grant talking to the butler. "Oh, it is you, Mrs. Gaveston," says

ate, I know, but--' "It is six o'clock," says Cecilia, gent-"She is often a little tired at this our. Is it. . . Need you see her just

"I must. I"-with agitation-"I have Financial Success of the Ayimer Fair decided on throwing up the rest of my leave, and rejoining. There"—brokenly s no use in my staying here." "No," says Cecilia. She feels sorry or him. "If I let you see her, you

vill be careful, you will not distress er, unnerve her in any way? You know we have always to be very anxious about her." Cecilia does not know Wortley's late visit, or the agitation ***** arising out of it, or she would have ent Grant away without hestitaion, spite of her pity for him. 'I shall take care. "You know"serably—"I should do that. And I Mr. Fred Hill to Miss Mattie Howard, buld not come now but that I, at the both of Wallaceburg. moment, decided on going tomor-

That is sudden, surely!" "No! I have felt for days that-I uild not stay here."

For days!" Cecilia looks at him. wish you could have arranged to her good-bye in the morning, when has more strength," says she. e follows her, but at the door of the orary, she motions him to stay there. oing swiftly into the room herself, he bends over Nell, and kisses her ondly. Nell is quite composed again, and lying on her cushions with the upon her face, looks singularly we No traces of her late tears are evi-

darling—just for a minute or two. I said he might come in, if you feel well enough to see him."

"He can come," says Nell indifferntly, "but don't let him stay long. Hurry off with your things and come down, I want to hear about your visit. were at home, of course. And what of her?" "Wants a strait waistcoat worse than

ever! I shan't be long. But"-whispering—"I fancy Alec wants to see you the United Brethren Radical Church, alone! He"—in a low whisper—"is was dedicated on Sunday. The Rev. Dr. He"-m a low whisper-"is "Going!" startled.

"Yes, away. To rejoin his regiment. He seems in great grief. I tell you to

"No, I think not. His own wish. If "I shall see him," says Nell.

Cecilia goes into the hall, leaving in a pleasant manner their app the door open for Grant to enter the of the services of Mr. A. H. L. room, then closes it behind him down at Nell, with pale face and working lips. He is no coward where nah, where riots among the nativeswas not strong enough to endure end to alleviate it. He fell short a

"She has told me," says Nell, deliely anxious to spare him further n. The distress on his face is ter-"You are going. You feel that

grief has proved too much for him. husband and two little sons. He is anxious to hurry away and leave it behind him. He has no suspicion of selfishness connected with his going, he feels himself indeed the solid A. Burt, relict of the late Darius Burt, he feels himself indeed the solid A. Burt, relict of the late Darius Burt, he feels himself indeed the solid and two little solid.

(To be continued.) AN AGED LADY.

ney Disease Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills-A Medicine That Produces Good Results for Both Old and Young.

St. Catharines, Sept. 27.-Mrs. F. E. Ecclestone, aged 69, a well known resident of this city, has for some time been toms of which were severe pains in the cured. This happy result is due use of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the famous young man McLeod, who was so badly and infallible remedy for all kidney bruised and broken up in the accident and infallible remedy for all kidney bruised disorders. Mrs. Ecclestone says the pains have never returned since her re-covery and her happiness over her restoration to sound health is indescrib-

The highest death rate of any town in the civilized world is said to be that of the City of Mexico-40 per 1,000. The city is 7,000 feet above the sea level, but in spite of this fact its defective drainage makes the mortality very

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles! SYMPTOMS.-Moisture; intense itching and stinging, mostly at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very bleed and ulcerate, becoming v sore. Swayne's Ointment stops itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the rs. All druggists, or by mail, 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia man Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale

Married people live longer than the unmarried, the temperate and industrious longer than the gluttonous idle, and civilized nations longer than James K. Nesbit, Charles T. Bye. the uncivilized. Tall persons enjoy a greater longevity than short ones. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasan: laxative. Regulates the bowels, purifies the blood. Clears the complexion. Easy to make and pleasant to take. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Men will die for an opinion as soon

as for anything else.-Hazlitt.

Western Ontario.

Sensational Stories About "Little Lou" Contradicted.

he, eagerly. "Can I see Miss Prendergast, even for a few minutes" It is Sad Scenes in B rlin Jali Where Allison is Visited by His

> -A Walkerton Minister Loses His Voice-Death Calls Home a Number of Veteran Settlers.

Walkerton's tax rate is to be 20 mills Mrs. C. Denomy, Belle River, sold quite a load of grapes at \$1 25 per 100

pounds. Married-In Wallaceburg, on Sept. 23,

Charles Clark has secured the contract for the erection of the new Presbyterian manse at Tilbury. A marriage license was issued in Detroit on Thursday to Rudolph Perry and Minnie Martin, both of Chatham. The directors of the Aylmer fair will a small amount left to their credit.

At Windsor, on Monday, ex-Ald. John

Wear was married to Miss Guppy, sis-

Wall & Guppy. Rev. J. J. Wilson, of Walkerton was stricken with paralysis while e faint light from a rose-shaded lamp tering his home the other evening. He has partly lost the power of speech. The death of Ha Roberta, daughter of ex-Ald. Robert Pritchard, is one of the saddest of the year's deaths at It occurred Saturday after

only a brief illness. Summer visitors have nearly all gone from Port Stanley, but new arrivals are still quite frequent. On Saturday, Sept. 25, a daughter was welcomed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Truan.

A snug little church, just erected at Centerville, four miles below Berlin, by Dillon, of Dayton, Ohio, officiated at the ceremony.

The branch store of Learovd Bros. at Tilbury, was broken into Monday morning, and a large quantity of clohing stolen. A man supposed to be the "No, I think not. His own wish. If thief was noticed about 4 o'clock driv-The board of directors of the Avlmer

and Malahide Fair Association showed in a pleasant manner their appreciation Going over to the couch, he looks by presenting him with a beautiful rug. M. K. Cowan, M.P., was in Chatham hysical matters are concerned, he had deed distinguished himself in Bur-ah, where riots among the other places, in sending a deputation other places, in sending a deputation to Ottawa to ask the government to en very dangerous-had arisen, but prohibit the exportation of natural gas.

sight of this hopeless, lingering had been sick for the last six months, et, even though his endurance might has been sick for the last six months, passed away on Thursday in her 60th passed away on Thursday in her 60th year. She leaves a husband, one daughter, two sons, and an aged mother to mourn her death. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Church and a Christian woman.

dels her to make an attempt to restore Mr. T. J. Day, the well known bookher hand to her own keeping, but he, seller, of Gueiph, received a wire from riage. her hand to her own keeping, but he, in a fatuous way, clings to it. "It is killing me. I must go, I must! And yet, life without you . . . Oh, how miserable I am!"

Seller, of Guelph, received a wire from St. Paul on Saturday evening, announcing the death of his eldest son, Dr. Alex. R. A. Day, who has been practicing in that city since he graduated from Mc-

thought coming to her is as good as early Wednesday morning after a lin-an answer. All men certainly are not. gering illness. Deceased was the young-"I am going. Our fellows are in Dublin now. I have come to bid you good-bye. I am going tomorrow."

His voice breaks. He loves her very highly esteemed by all who knew her, honestly in his own way, but his grief has proved too much for him.

gering liness. Deceased was the young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George est daughter of five above place, having Derbyshire, of the above place, having that on Feb. 2, 1896, Scharlin asked her to marry him, and she agreed to do so within reasonable time, and this time would appear reasonable to the time would appear reasonab

he feels himself indeed the aggrieved passed away. Deceased was in her person. If Providence had left Nell 84th year, and had long been a resihole and sound he would have loved dent of Chatham. The family consisted her to his dying day, so he tens him-self, but Nell, not whole and sound, how is he to love her? Lying there upon the sofa, crushed, beautiful, in-

capable of movement. . . If life Rev. W. Hartley, pastor of Center life were treble its length, could he Street Baptist Church, St. Thomas, wheeled to Dutton on Friday, and on the return trip took a header, being so badly shaken up as to be unable take his services Sunday. Rev. Mr Parsons occupied the pulpit of the Cen-Mrs. Ecclestone's Sufferings From Kid- Rev. Mr. Wallace, Immanuel Church,

preached in the evening. Janet Wanless, relict of the late T. K. Wanless, died on Monday at the residence of her son, George Wanless, at Chatham. The deceased was 76 years and Kent for the Jast 42 years of that period, having come from near Moneriod, having come from feel with the feel in 1855. She leaves four ons: Henry, of Bay City, Mich.; Scharlin then gives this as a reason seed, of the Chatham Banner; Ald. for not marrying Miss Berliner: He for not marrying Miss Berliner: He Chatham.

A Blenheim correspondent says: The

DIABETES

CURED BY

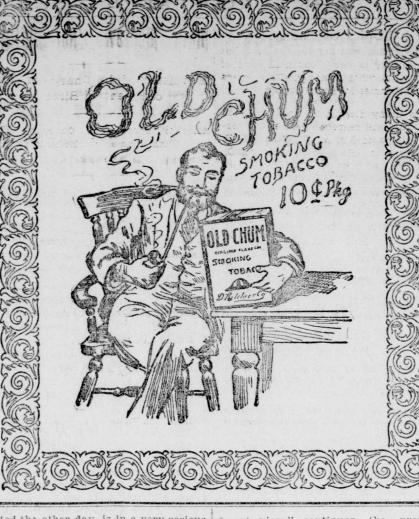
Among the many thousand

recent remarkable cures are the following: Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. B. Stock,

Phillipsville, Ont. Billing's Bridge, Ont. Wm.M.Church, Arch.McFadden, Renfrew, Ont. Napanee, Ont. Thomas Brooks, Arthur Colby,

North Bruce, Ont. Somerset, Man. Stayner, Ont. Garryowen, Ont. A. M. Holman,

Terento, Ont. Dodd's Kidney Pills is the only remedy that has ever cured



condition, and from further accounts must have fallen on the front part of the roller, and been crushed between the cross-beams and rollers. His broken leg was set in a place of the roller was set i noted the other day, is in a very serious | ferent view," continues the profes on leg was set in a plaster cast twice. but the poor fellow was so injured that the pain fairly drove him wild, and he has broken out of his bonds twice, thus making his chances for recovery very

Bigelow in Chicago, so widely heralded by press dispatches a few days ago, did not create much of a furore in London police circles, as she was detained in stody but a few hours, and is now at r home in Windsor. She has not been of her being hunted out by Scotland Yard detectives is consequently a myth. She claims that for years some ecret organization has been constantly in her track, and that her arrest in persecution.

Breach of Promise Action Between Deaf-Mutes.

Annie Berliner Wants \$50,000 Damages From Scharlin for Jilting Her.

is on the Supreme Court calendar for ous developments set in, and he was Oh, it is that," says he. He falls his knees beside her and the murder suspect in jail at Berlin, visits trial, entitled Ramsey against Schar-Oh, it is that," says he. He falls murder suspect in jail at Berlin, visits his knees beside her, and takes her the boy once a week, and the meetings lin, contains hidden possibilities of mohand, such a ridiculously small hand now, and presses his face down upon it. "I can't bear to look at you. It breaks my heart." Some strange revulsion in the girlls wind have the present the present the boy once a week, and the meetings are always productive of weeping on the part, while the prisoner maintains his usual indifference. Nothing seems this usual indifference. Nothing seems the boy once a week, and the meetings are always productive of weeping on the prisoner maintains his usual indifference. Nothing seems this usual indifference. Nothing seems to move him, and he has not weakened the boy once a week, and the meetings are always productive of weeping on the part, while the prisoner maintains his usual indifference. Nothing seems to move him, and he died a short time after the background, behind Ramsey, the figurehead plaintiff, is a woman, his ward, Miss Annie Berliner, to move him, and he always productive of weeping on the part, while the prisoner maintains him the background, behind Ramsey, the figurehead plaintiff, is a woman, his ward, Miss Annie Berliner, to move him, and he has not weakened in the background. alsion in the girl's mind here com- in the slightest since his confinement. who asks \$50,000 damages from Jacob Galt, and was unmarried.

He stops for a moment, and Nell dill in 1892. Mr. Day left for Chicago at waits patiently, if a little contemptuously. How like a weak girl it all is! on to Guelph.

It is a Wonderful Medicine for chicago at once schoolmates. Furthermore, they were introduced and the marriage was arranged by a deaf-mute schatchen. some men like girls? A sudden ught coming to her is as good as early Wednesday morning after a linmutes, Miss Berliner, despite his protime would appear reasonable to the tical benefit until I took Milburn's most ardent wooer, for the date of the | Heart and Nerve Pills, which I got at ceremony was fixed for two from the date of the engagement. Subsequently, by mutual consent, the ceremony was postponed until the middle ry Annie.

Jacob Scharlin's father is Simon Scharlin, a millionaire snuff manufacturer and the president of the Pike Street Synagogue. When the papers hastened to Lawyer Abraham Levy, who prepared the answer.

A RELUCTANT WOOER. In it young Scharlin denies the engagement, but admits that he refused to marry Annie. He also admits that

his parents wished him to marry and negotiated with a schatchen, who prought about the introduction of the defendant to Miss Berliner. He does not deny that there was an engagement party, as Annie alleges, and says that he attended it, al-

ger language, while she had learned only the lip language. The conseguence was that they could not understand each other, and they were frequently much embarrassed. His parents, therefore, asked her to take course of instruction in the finger language, but she refused to do so. In conclusion Scharlin says that Annie has suffered neither damage to her heart nor to her pocket, and in proof of the latter assertion declares that his parents bought a dress for her and

ment party. NOT AN ARDENT PAIR. Herman Hannaman, of No. 61 Delancey street, the deaf-mute schatch en, says in an affidavit that he met Annie in January, 1896, "and had a conversation with her in respect to finding a suitable young man for her to He also had a talk with Jaob Scharlin, and as a result a meetng was arranged at the schatchen's people. The result was that Annie nd her relatives were invited to the Scharlin residence on the following

At this meeting the quick, business eye of Hannaman saw that something was wrong, for he says: "I noticed Scharlin was not affectionately dis-

In fact, Scharlin told Hannaman "that he did not like Annie, and that she was not the kind he could love."

"I tried to persuade him to a dif-

SHE FLIRTED WITH OTHERS. The end came at a ball of deaf-mutes Annie. Hannaman says that he knows to dance with other young men, and that he saw Jacob remonstrate with her, whereupon she replied "that there were other fellows, with whom she

This was apparently the last straw, shortly afterwards came Jacob's final refusal to lead Annie to the al-

could have fun."

Neither Mr. Levy nor the lawyers on the other side, Kerr & Brewster, have decided how they will get the testi-mony of the plaintiff, defendant and schatchen before the jury. Mr. Levy Chicago was only a part of their system suggested impanelling a deaf-mute jury, but was met with the objectio that this would be almost impossible and perhaps illegal, while even if 1 could be done, there is no deaf-mut judge on the bench.

In fact, the approach of the trial has brought to view no end of difficulties. In the meantime Mr. Levy has been practicing the sign and lip language before a mirror.

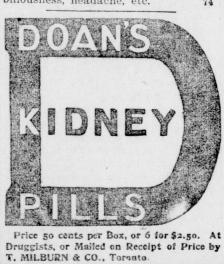
FATAL TOOTHACHE. Galt, Ont., Sept. 28.-A death from peculiar cause occurred in the Galt hospital on Saturday morning. Mr. Thomas Smith, a well known young farmer of Blenheim, suffered for some time from a bad tooth. While attend-New York, Sept. 27 .- A suit which ing the Berlin fair a few days ago seri-

Heart and Nerve Troubles.

W. T. Strong's drug store last No

emony was postponed until the middle ousness, sleeplessness, palpitation of April, when Scharlin refused to mar-These pills enabled me to get restful sleep, made my nervous system strong and vigorous, restored my heart to healthy action, causing natural pulsation, and curing me of the shortness of breath and other distressing symptoms from which I suffered.
"I have not been troubled with dyspepsia since taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and willingly sign this statement for the benefit of other suf-Yours truly, (Signed)

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Scharlin was not affectionately disposed towards her, and did not kiss her."

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