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THE QUEEN OF THE SEASON

"Merci! but my ideal of a wife is not drawn from such a willful beauty as the Lady Vivien. I should prefer some gentle, yielding little creature, to whom my will would be her law. Are you quite sure you cannot join me at Llan-

be at Esselyn Manor House. You'll not forget that I shall be looking for you daily, and keep the snuggest of the bachelor bedrooms vacant for you." After a little more desultory chat, they parted; and Sir Innis, with his head resting on his hand, sat for a considerable period in deep thought. Then drawing from his bosom a curiously-shaped locket, he gazed at it with a smile that was wonderfully sweet and tender, though it was followed by a deep-drawn sigh. Some one entering the room, the lock-

et was hastily restored to its hidingplace, and again he mused, till inspired with a sudden resolution, his pen was seized, and a letter hastily dashed

It was brief and as follows: "I have seen Esseyln. I have learned from him that the Lady Vivien St. Orme is still unwedded. Come then, to England if you will, and win her if you can. I have been faithful to my promise, and you have nothing to fear from

"Yours ever,

CHAPTER X.

When Aymer, Lord Esselyn, quitted the Erectheum, he proposed remaining in town till Christmas eve, assuring himself that it would be quite soon enough to assume those duties in his own house which he often found so irksome that he would liked to shirk them altogether. But there was no one he knew in town; he was at a lose for amusement; and, after smoking more cigars than were good for him, and do-ing a great deal of grumbling at the dullness of London, he suddenly recol-lected that the vicar's pretty daughters would want someone to relp them decorate the church. A reason had been thus found for changing his mind, and, bidding his servant follow with his portmanteau, he started directly for London Bridge, to take the next

train to the station warest his home. It happened, as it often did, that Aymer, who never bothered his brains with the hieroglyphics of Bradshaw, arrived at the terminus a little too late for one train, and nearly two hours before another would start; and that, consequently, he would not be able to night. But he was so used to these contretemps, that, after muttering his favorite expletive-a very mild one-he reminded himself that dinner would be over long before he put in an appearance at Esselyn, and therefore it wouldn't be a bad plan to dine now.

By dint of prolonging the meal, chaffing the waiter, and getting up a small firtation with the young at the buffet, he contrived to kill the time till the hands of the clock drew near the hour for starting. Then he strolled on to the platform, to look around him, and see what sort of fellow-passengers he was likely to have

During his gossip with the demoiselle in charge of the refreshments, he had noticed that a young lady, wrapped in a large gray shawl, was sitting in the most secluded corner she could find, dividing her attention between the book over which her head was bent, and the cup of coffee that stood before There was an air of refinement about her which, coupled with her being quite alone, made the restless Aymer glance at her once or twice with some curlosity, and even walk closer to the table by which she was sitting; but the sound of his footsteps did not induce her to look up, and as he was too much the gentleman to intrude himself upon a solitary girl, he made no further attempt to approach

When he was about to purchase his ticket, this young lady also drew near the pigeon-hole, and he courteously made way for her to take her place first. She looked up hen, and bowed slightly in acknowledgment of the civility; but the thick woolen veil that she had put on, to shield her against the cold air of the night, prevented his seeing more than her eyes, which were marvel-ously brilliant. Her traveling-cos-tume was simple and well-fitting; her petit figure grace itself; and the fingers she ungloved as she tendered payment for her ticket were as white and as

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well-shaped as those of Vivien "I desire one second to-to-but will you oblige me by naming the nearest station to the village of Esselyn?" By her careful pronunciation of these words, and a certain peculiarity in her accent, she betrayed herself a for-

"French, undoubtedly," Aymer de-

cided; "some relative, perhaps, of the doctor's wife. But I wonder Chud-leigh is letting her make the journey

alone. I've a good mind to introduce myself, and offer to be her escort. It' Chud. isn't at the station with his brougham, a pretty walk it will be for a stranger. Three miles to his house, by the most morerate computation."

But when Aymer followed this pretty

stranger to the platform, he felt that it would be rather a formidable affair to

attempt a self-introduction. The young lady had withdrawn as far as possible

from a noisy group of half-tipsy young

fellows who were going to their homes for the holidays, and was walking briskly up and down the narrow space

to which she confined her movements.

Perfectly quiet, perfectly lady-like, was her demeanor; and the way in which

she chose to appear quite unconscious of the glances leveled at her, kept the

As soon as the train was ready, Lord

Esselyn stepped into a first-class carriage. Passengers of his rank were few that evening, for there had been a sud-

den change in the weather; snow was

beginning to fall in blinding showers,

and he found that he was likely to

have the compartment to himself.

From his snug corner he watched the

young lady in gray superintend the

placing of her modest luggage in the guard's van, and then, under the guid-

ance of a porter, proceed to take her

seat. But now the noisy young men,

who had been sniggering and whisper-

ing together, and furtively watching

her proceedings, rushed into the same carriage with her; and Aymer clenched

his fist wrathfully, for it was certain

from a word or two he caught as they

hurried by him, that they were bent on

He fiercely wrenched open the door, which the guard had just closed as he

passed to his own van; but most Englishmen are strongly averse to attempt-

ing any undue interference, and he was

debating whether to recall the man and send him to the lady's aid, or take her

championship upon himself, when he

heard the sound of a struggle, a faint

shriek, and a light figure came running along the platform, leaving her shawl

in the ruffianly hands that had sought

to detain her. The guard was even then blowing his whistle, the train was

just set in motion, and when Aymer eagerly cried, "Here, step in here and you will be safe!" she involuntarily

paused at the sound of the friendly

voice. In an instant he had seized her

outstretched hands and assisted her in-

to the carriage and they were clattering

Frenchwoman lay back in her seat,

trembling violently and panting for breath, and Aymer busied himself with

the windows, and kindly abstained from

But at last she sat up, the woolen veil

was raised, and he had a view of one of the most piquant faces imaginable.

Pale and somewhat pensive when in

repose, with a slight compression of the

rosebud lips that betokened consider-

flushing and sparkling as soon as she

spoke, till the velvety dark eyes shone like diamonds, and the hues of the peach mantled beneath the delicate olive of the softly-rounded cheek. Ay-

mer, who could be saucy enough in gen-

eral, was now so struck by her air of refinement and brunette prettiness, that he stammered and blushed as he

made some commonplace remark about

"Monsieur, I am inexpressively grate-

"I have done wrong in

ful to you for your politeness," she

said, with a little quiver in her low,

not being advised by my friends, who

warned me that in England it was not

prudent to travel alone, especially in

the evening. But the packet was de-

layed by the weather; I was anxious to

arrive at my destination, and I refused

to believe that the English would in-

everywhere, I am sorry to say," Aymer replied. "The only excuse that can be

offered for those scoundrels is, that they

heard you mention that you are travel-

ing to Esselyn, I ought to have told you at once that I am bound for the

same place, and inquired if you are go-

ing to any family with which I am acquainted. If your friends proved to be

my friends also, I dare say you would

not have objected to put yourself un-

She smiled, but it was with more re-

serve; and she immediately made an-

swer, that she would not trouble any

one to take care of her except the

guard, to whom she would appeal if

[To be Continued.]

There are men who

imagine that out-door work is a sovereign cure for all ills. They work like slaves at their

business, take insuffi-

business, take insufficient time to rest and sleep, and abuse and neglect their health in every way. Then, when they break down, they keep on just as before, except that in addition to their usual work, they go out every

they go out every

dens, or try to imitate Mr. Gladstone by cutting down a tree or chopping the family fire-wood.

A more ridiculous method of curing a

is an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion

and nervous prostration, and the best of all medicines for overworked men and wo-men. An honest druggist won't urge an

inferior substitute upou you, thereby in-sulting your intelligence.

It is a dealer's business to sell you what you ask for—not what he prefers for selfish profit's sake to sell.

profit's sake to sell.

A man or woman who neglects constipation suffers from slow poisoning. Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. All medicine dealers sell them.

little in their gardens, or try to imitate Mr. Glad-

any further necessity for it arose.

der my care at once.'

scarcely know what they are doing. I

also, have been to blame, for when

"There are idiots and blackguards

able firmness of character; yet it began

noticing her until she had grown

For a few minutes the terrified

out of the station.

the weather.

sult me.'

annoying the defenceless girl.

boldest at bay.

Looking Over the Year's Doings-Wm. Wanless Elected President-Other Officers Chosen-A Strong Resolution

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society was held in Somerset Hall last night. The treasurer's report showed the past year to have been a most successful one, and the outlook is promising for another year of this flourishing body.

President Purdom occupied the chair, and on the platform were Secretary Laidlaw and Treasurer Jones. Other members present were: Messrs, Robt, Reid, sen., John Ferguson, John Macbeth, Alex. Tytler, J. W. McIntosh, Wm. Wanless, jun., Robt. Angus, A. G. McLeod, John Stevens, George Rennie, T. A. Rowat, J. G. McKay, Dr. Mc-Clary and J. Sharpe.

The treasurer's report was read by W. Jones, and showed receipts of J. W. Jones, and snowed receipts \$522 79, of which \$112 was members' fees, \$107 84 from entertainments, and balance of \$302 95 from 1897. disbursements amounted to \$393 69, as follows: Relief, \$287 75; entertainments, \$88 50; sundries, \$17 44, leaving a balance of \$129 10. Report adopted.

THE OFFICERS.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Honorary President-Robert Reid President-Wm. Wanless, jun. First Vice-President-George Angus. Second Vice-President-A. G. Chis-

Secretary—W. B. Laidlaw. Treasurer—J. W. Jones. Physicians—Drs. Wishart, Steven-

Chaplains-Rev. Messrs.

son, McLaren, Arnott, Hodge, Macarthur, J. B. Campbell, McCallum, Waugh.

Clark, A. J. McGillivray, E. H. Sawers, Thomas Wilson, W. Moffatt. Relief Committee Messrs, Alex. Tytler, T. A. Rowat, John Stevens, George Taylor and John Ferguson.

Pipers-George Angus and Thomas McDonald. Collector-Thomas R. Cathro.

Mr. Robert Reid said he was pleased with the election of Mr. Wanless as president, as some people had got the idea into their heads that the society was for old fogies. Mr. Wanless was the right man in the right place, and would put his shoulder to the wheel and make the coming year a most successful one.

Mr. J. W. Jones heartily agreed with Mr. Reid on this point.

A STRONG RESOLUTION.

The following resolution was then presented by Robert Reid and adopted

'The members of St. Andrew's Society of London deem it a duty to themselves and the public generally to express in the strongest possible terms their condemnation of the conduct of the Lake Erie and Detroit River Railway, in conveying the members of the society and their friends to and from Port Stanley on the occasion of the society's annual picnic. It is impos-sible to use language too strong to describe the disgraceful way in which the sixteen cars were packed in returning home on the last train, which left Port Stanley at 10 o'clock. It could not have been worse had we been a parcel of pigs. There was not even standing room, and the atmosphere became so foul that many ladies fainted, and could not even get a mouthful of water for relief. The dastardly conduct of dividing the train, after it was but a few miles out from Port Stanley. without a word of warning, and keeping it standing in one place until past midnight, with respectable men, women and children packed together like so many cattle, was a disgrace to civilization, and the company treating any portion of the public in such a manner should be severely punished, if there is any law in the land that can reach

Mr. Reid, in presenting the resolu-tion, said he had drawn it up immediately after the picnic, and had intended sending it to the press for publication, but on consideration thought the society should voice their opinion in the matter.

Mr. Chisholm had gone through the same experience, and thought the resolution would have the effect of bettering things for future occasions. Mr. Purdom said the resolution was none too strong, and would protect citizens generally in all outings, as well as the St. Andrew's Society picnic. Mr. J. W. Jones thought the resolu-tion was a little too strongly worded. Owing to Secretary Laidlaw not re-

ceiving the books from the former secretary, Mr. Donaldson, the reading of his report had to be deferred. THE ANNUAL DINNER.

It was decided to hold the annual dinner on St. Andrew's night at the City Hotel, and also to hold a ball at

A resolution was passed expressing the association's hearty appreciation of the efficient services rendered by the retiring president, Mr. Thomas Purdom during the past year.

The gathering, which was a most enthusiastic one, dispersed to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

MUSIC AND DRAMA

"At PINEY RIDGE."

A more ridiculous method of curing a man who is suffering from nervous exhaustion and is threatened with nervous prostration could not be well conceived. A man who has overworked does not need more work, but less work and more rest. The man who has lost his appetite needs something to restore it. The man whose nerves are shattered needs something to tone and strengthen them. Get the nerves right and sound, and refreshing sleep will follow. A man who sleeps well and eats well, and digests and assimilates his food will not remain ill. Mr. David Higgins, supported by Miss Georgia Waldron, will present Mr. Higgins' picturesque play of the Ten-nessee Mountains, entitled "At Piney Ridge," at the Grand (matinee and night) on Saturday. They will be supported by a strong company of artists, including Lydia Knott, Lottie Wade, Marie Kinzie, Harold Scott, Van Kinzie, Frederick Hardy, Frederick Hearn and others, and will give the public of our city a full and adequate presentaremain ill.

In cases of this kind Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery goes to bed rock—to first causes. It creates a hearty appetite; it makes the digestion and assimilation perfect; it invigorates the liver; it purifies the blood and fills it with the life-giving elements of the food. It builds up new flesh, new muscle and new nerve fibres. It is an unfailing cure for nervous exhaustion tion of this beautiful play.

"THE GEISHA."

"The Geisha," as produced this seaon under the management of D. W. Truss & Co., is one of the brightest of all comic operas. Its run of two years n London, and nearly 300 nights in New York city, at Daly's theaters, is sufficient evidence of its popularity. The story of "The Geisha" is one of charming simplicity, the costumes, scenery and music very pleasing to both the eye and ear, and the management have no hesitancy in saying it will be the theatrical treat of the sea-son. The principal parts are in the hands of clever comedians and come-diennes, while the chorus cannot be excelled for its fresh and pretty volces from a bevy of bright young ladies.

The amusement public are not slow to kink in the latest the la

appreciate a realy meritorious per-formance, and the theater should be packed on Friday night.

"McSORLEY'S TWINS."

A couple of seasons ago "McSorley's Twins" came to the Grand and tested Annual Meeting of St. Andrew's Society.

the capacity of the theater. Not only did they do this, but they went away with a good reputation. This season they come again. The cate if fixed for next Thursday night, and, according to all reports, the show is equally as good as when seen on its former visit. Such being the case, it will undoubtedly be in for a repetition of the same big business. Bobby Gaylor heads the of fun-makers.

IN SEWERS FOR 50 YEARS

John Grubb Has Spent Half & Century Amid Gloom and Sewer Gas Without a Day's Illness.

Birmingham, Nov. 8.-The municipal authorities have resolved to pension a man who has spent nearly half a century in building and exploring the sewers of Birmingham. His life con-tradicts the proverbial unhealthiness of sewer gas and lack of sunlight.

ie John Grubb, and he has traversed from six to seven miles of sewers each day, and he computes that his total tramp during the 50 years of his labors has exceeded 100,000 miles. Grubb boasts that he has not known

The name of this important official

a day of sickness throughout his subterranean career, though during the first decade of his office there was hardly a well-constructed newer in the city, and he was daily in danger of being attacked by armies of rate and was compelled to inhale the foulest odors.

During the last half of his career he has constructed fourteen miles of sewers on the most approved modern style. He has survived all of his employes, some of them not being able to stand the work more than a few years. Grubb is now a septuagenarian, and

his vigorous health augurs that he will live 20 years more. The sewer veteran eays his retirement may prove detrimental to his health.

The greatest peril he has been exposed to occurred some 20 years ago on the occasion of the Queen's visit to Birmingham. He was overtaken by storm water. A terrific rainstorm had broken over the city, and the water was rushing to the sewers in torrents. It was a thrilling race for life, as he and his workmen had to fight big re-giments of rats with their shovels, scaring them by howls and yells, as they made their way submerged to shoulders to a distant manhole, which

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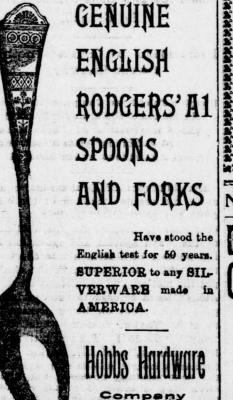
An honest druggist cannot help but indorse Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, as the surest remedy for piles. It is the only preparation offered for sale today which is an absolute cure for this torturing disease.

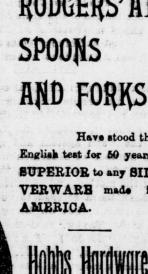
This statement may sound rather strong to persons who are not acquaint-ed with the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but it is perfectly true and is heartily indorsed by the grateful testimony of thousands who have been cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Oint-ment, after trying in vain many preparations and the best doctors. Some remedies may afford temporary relief, they give false hope, but

they never quite cure. Sometimes an operation by a surgeon will cure a case of piles, but that is the old way, the cruel and dangerous way. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment, where carefully applied, has never been known to fail to cure piles, it matters not whether blind, itching, bleeding or protruding piles. Dr. A. W. Chase's

Ointment is a quick and certain cure. By force of merit Dr. A. W. Chase's Cintment has won its way until it stands today without a rival. For Sale by All Dealers, or EDMAN-

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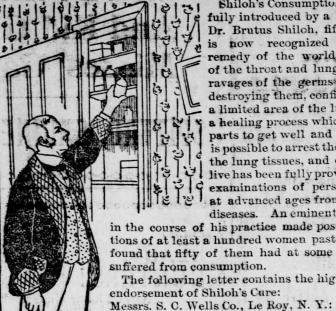
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in the course of his practice made post-mortem examinations of at least a hundred women past sixty years of age, found that fifty of them had at some time in their lives suffered from consumption.

The following letter contains the highest possible home

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