THURSDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD

MARCH 28 1907

3

WOMAN'S WORLD.

water.

VANITY-WOMAN'S FAILING.

hands occasionally during the process to rub it soft. The soap left in the leather will prevent it hardening, as it would do if it were rinsed in clear Woman can stand being called vain, but what aggravates her is the fact that it is usually a man who accuses her of vanity, and he always does it in a tone that implies his own utter treadom from that failing. water. Those who have a deal of washing to do should rub salt well into the hands after completing the day's work. All the water comes out of the pores, leaving the hands quite smooth. If the water is continually left in the hands the result will be chronic rheumatism and the hands om from that failing.

The from that failing. That men are quite as vain as wom-n there is no doubt. Have you ever watched a man hoose a hat? He will lead you to elleve that all he has to do is to ush into a shop, choose a hat in five inutes' time and tell you that it is complet matter in the world. But BUREAU HAS or chambermaids with board and implest matter in the world. But

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any capacity. All and every capaci-are requested to cancles they may Welcome Bureau,

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years of age, she is free from rheu-matism and her hands are quite small what he really does is to try on at and shapely. Bits of soap from toilet tables and least a dozen and look at himself in the locking glass as solemnly and from sinks go into a soap jar kept for them. In a few weeks the bits mestly as the the fate of nations ended on the selection of one derfor them. In a few weeks the bits of dry, hard soap will have collected into rerhaps a pound weight in a house with several inhabitants. The bits should then be covered with wat-er and stewed into soap jelly, which is excellent for clothes washing and for sink use. ing away from the theatre the other night I waited some time in the fobby for a friend. The walls were lined with mirrors, and I found the lined with mirrors, and I found the waiting much more amusing than the play had been. The women all gazed at themselves frankly, patted their hair into place, straightened their hais—in other words, titivated to their entire satis-IN SOCIETY. Mrs. Alexander Colitter, Grosvenor-street, will receive on the first Tuesday ction. They did not care a whit if in April, and not again till autumn. faction. They did not calls a whit is anyone noticed them or not. The men were quite different; they all looked at themselves, but they did it in a quick, furtive way, as Mrs. G. de Warrenne Green, 50 Gren-ville-street. who has been very seri-ously ill with pneumonia, is now, we are pleased to learn, a little better, but the they were ashamed to be seen do-ing it. I noticed. however, that every man passed on with a bland look of self-satisfaction. still very weak. man passed on with a bland look of stif-satisfaction. There is no harm in vanity in either man or woman, unless it is car-The woman who is not vain is apt The woman who is not vain is apt to degenerate into a slouchy, care-lessness of personal appearance that in degenerate into a slouchy, care-degenerate into a slouchy, care-that is a state that is a state of the canadian McAll Association will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of will detract all charm. The vanity that induces a woman Mrs. Horace E. Eaton, 631 Shenbournestreet. te make most of such good looks as nature has given her is quite harm-Mrs. H. W. Gundy, 282 Robert-street, will receive to-day for the last time this season. It is only when she places dress and looks above everything else that her vanity becomes harmful. her vanity becomes harmful. While she is dressing or choosing her clothes a woman should put her mind on it and spare no pains to make herself pleasant to look upon, Mrs. Andrew Park will not receive again this season. Mrs. J. W. Malcolm, 47 Wright-ave-nue, will receive this afternoon, and rot again this season. but once dressed she should forget her appearance. It is thinking all the time of how she looks that is the Mr. James W. Barry leaves on Thursday for New York, where he will spend Easter. wrong kind of vanity. Some women proudly make it their boast that they waste no time fuss-ing over their clothes. Well, they Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Small will spend this summer in England. It is the duty of every woman to dress as neatly and tastefully as her time and means allow. It may be Miss Dora Oliver of Ottawa is spending a few days in town. vanity that prompts her to look well in her fellow-creatures' eyes, but, if Mrs. James Mills has returned to Otto whom she tries to make herself down later to stay with Mrs. Mills. ost fair, should be the one to accuse her of vanity. Woman is quite aware of the value Mrs. J. W. Vanatter of Goderich is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Westaway, 49 St. Vincent-street, placed upon her beauty by the aver-age man, and it is her effort to achieve beauty that brings upon her Miss Laura Smith, who has been spending the winter in California, is Miss Maud Kirkpatrick is leaving on

chronic rheumatism, and the hands will become enlarged and swollen-

This is an old lady's hint. Tho 74

188 YONGE STREET, TORONTO "Moving Time" Sale Pianos & Organs

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Spring is moving time, and the most economical move you can make is to have us move any plano or organ on this list from our store to your home.

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CLASS A-Piano-case Organs

KARN-Six octave plano-case organ by D. W. Karn Co., Woodstock, in pretty ebonized case, decorated in gold, has 11 stops, 2 full sets of reeds, couplers, knee \$65 swells, etc...

DOMINION — Six octave plano-case organ by the Dominion Organ Co., Bowmanville, in mahogany finished case of attractive design, has 11 stops, 2 sets of reeds throughout, 2 couplers \$69 and knee swells

BELL—Six octave piano-case organ by W. Bell & Co., Guelph, in handsome burl walnut case with mirror 2 sets of reeds throughout, couplers, knew swells, \$77

SHERLOCK-MANNING-Six octave plano-case organ by the Sherlock-Manning Co., London, in attractive walnut case of simple design, with full length plain panel and music desk; has 18 stops, 2 full sets of reeds, 2 couplers, vox humana, 2 knee swells. Has been used less than a year...... \$84

.. ers are she are nevers one has been and the second DOMINION-Six octave plano-case organ by the Dominion Co., in walnut case, with full length swing panel and music desk; has lamp stands, 11 stops, 2 full sets of reeds, coup-lers, vox humana, 2 knee swells. Has been used less \$85 than eight months

TERMS OF PAYMENT : \$10 CASH AND \$4.00 PER MONTH.

CLASS B-Square Pianos

WILLIAM S-Seven and one-third octave, rosewood, square plano, by R. S. Wil-liams, Toronto, carved legs, serpentine moldings, full iron frame, over-strung scale, in good order \$95

BRADBURY-Handsome 71-3 octave square plano, by Brad-bury and Co., New York, with carved legs and lyre, plinth moldings, full iron frame, overstrung scale. This plano has been thoroughly reconstructed, and is a fine in- \$109

WEBER-Seven and one-third octave square piano, by Weber and Co., Kingston, in very handsome rosewood case, finished back and front alike, with four round corners, carved legs and lyre, serpentine moldings, full iron frame, \$118 overstrung scale

Buchanan's Wife The Story of a Woman Who Dared, to Wrest to Herself the Love and Hoppiness That Were Denied Her by Gryel Gircomstances. By Dustus Miles Forman and Published by Fermission of Harper & Bros, New York and London.

Then presently he shook himself vio-lently and took his arms from his face and looked before him; and he shrieked like a frightened animal, for the body of the man he had stabbed was not there. It was the sound of pebbles and

loose earth bounding down the preci-pice of the quarry that told him what pice of the quarry that told nim what had happened—that the overhanging shelf of ground had given way under the body and plunged with it into those far depths. "He threw himself down and crawled to the edge. There was no more dan-ger now—firm rock was under him. He lay shaking and gasping, and star-ed down into blackness, waiting for

He lay shaking and gasping, and star-ed down into blackness, waiting for a flash of moonlight. He thought he waited hours. When it came, whiten-ing the sheer walls of rock it lit those stagnant pools far below. It threw a ghostly, silvery sheen upon the shelves near where he lay, but the silent depths were wells of inky gloom. And they hid their prey-their prey and his. The moon went under a cloud, and

prey and his. The moon went under a cloud, and he waited again, prone, trembling, for he said to himself that perhaps the first flash was a faint one. Again he thought that he waited for hours. His eyes ached with straining in the dark. A second flash of moonlight came, longer this time, undeniably clear and bright. But those wells of blackness hid their prey. No moonlight could pierce their profundity. They seemed to the man who lay there staring to mock at him, to defy

there staring to the man who lay there staring to mock at him, to defy him. Some cold, intangible horror, something damp and deadly and graveyardish, seemed to reach up and out of the gulf—seemed to press clam-mily against his drawn face—seemed to slip, icy fingers about his working slip icy fingers about his working throat. His teeth began to chatter, and he thought that presently he screamed, but it was only a voiceless

gasp. Then, after a bit, when he had lain for a time shivering, his face flat up-on the turf, strength for a moment came to him and he made a mighty effort and struggled to his feet and ran-ran sobbing and cursing and weeping thru the night. He was not babitually a nervous man habitually a nervous man, as may have appeared; he was almost as far from that as a man may be; but on from that as a man may be; but on this night fear had him by the heart -fear unspeakable, coming up like a deadly mist out of that black pit of horror, and he wept like a child and cursed like a madman, and babbled like both together.

like both together. He ran as far as the sea cliff and dropped there with his face to the rushing wind. It seemed to him, in his panic, that no power of earth or hell could drag him back to the pit where Buchanan lay crushed, with a knife wound in the back and sixteen hundred dollars in the pocket of his coat

Sixteen hundred dollars! 'In half an hour he was again hang-ing over the place-white-faced, shak-ing, wrestling with naked fear. An-other hour, and he was still there, sobbing, cursing in the moonlight. Had any watched they must have thought the man a mariac



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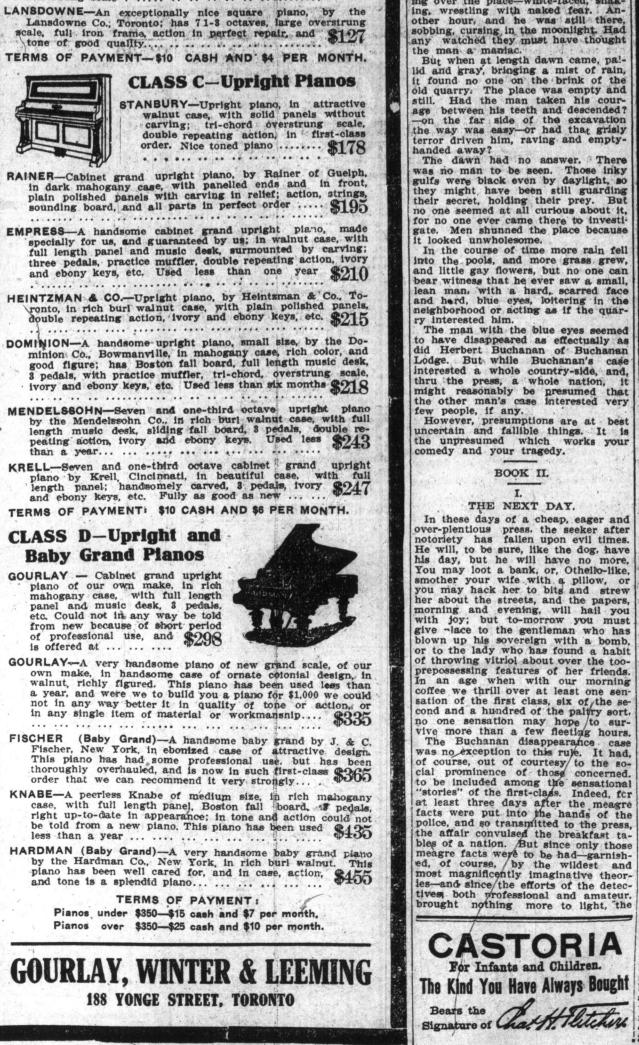
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millions of breakfast tables very na-turally lost interest. Besides, at just that time a lady financier happened to come a most astonishing and sen-sational cropper, so poor Buchanan was forgotten, and the world knew him no more. That is to say, the world at large forgot him. His own little world's memory was better—somewhat—the world which had known him, and had known his wife, and had shaken its head over their marriage-no happy one, as he who ran might read. Then one, as he who ran might read. Then presently even these forgot—all but a few—forgot everything, save that when they met Beatrix Buchanan they vaguely recalled there was something queer. Had she been divorced or had there been a scandal? Oh, yes, her husband had disappeared. A strange man better out of the way

of course, out of courtesy to the so-cial prominence of those concerned. to be included among the sensational "stories" of the first-class. Indeed, fcr at least three days after the meagre facts were put into the hands of the police, and so transmitted to the press, the affair convulsed the breakfast taof a nation. But since only those

meagre facts were to be had-garnish-ed, of course, /by the wildest and most magnificently imaginative theor-ies-and since/the efforts of the detectives both professional and amateur, brought nothing more to light, the

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