ACHE

mall Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

By J. M. Barrie ATHOR OF "WINDOW IN THRUMS," "WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY NICOTINE," ETG.

"Hae you heard o' Mr. Dishart? He'll see daur show face in Thrums again." Without giving her a word I hastened to

is Tenements.

"The leddy's no here," Sam'l Farquharstold me, "and Tammas is back at the mase again trying to force his way in."

Trom Sam'l, too, I turned, with no more han a groan, but he cried after me, "Perrition on the man that has played that n on the man that has played that y false."

laddy false."
Had Margaret been at her window she must have seen me, so recklessly did I harry up the minister's road, with nothing in me but a passion to take Whamond by the throat. He was not in the garden. The kitchen door was open. Jean was standing at it with her apron to her eyes.
"Tummas Whamond?" I demanded, and "You're ower late," she wailed. "He's

my face completed the question.

"You're ower late," she wailed. "He's wi'her. Oh, dominie, whaur's the minister?"

"You base woman!" I cried, "why did you unbar the door?"

"It was the mistress," she answered.
"She heard him shaking it, and I had to tell her wha it was. Dominie, it's a' my wite! He tried to get in last nicht, and roared threats through the door, and after he had gane awa she speired wha I had been speaking to. I had to tell her, but I said he had come to let her ken that the minister was taking shelter frae the rain in a farm-house whaur he had been called to pray wi'a dying man. Ay, I said he was to bide there till the flood gaed down, and that's how she has been easy a' day. I acted for the best, but I'm sair punished now, for when she heard Tammas at the door twa or three minutes syne she ordered door twa or three minutes syne she ordered me to let him in so that she could thank

me to let him in so that she could thank him for bringing the news last nicht despite the rain. They're in the parlor. Oh, deminie, gang in and stop his mouth."

This was hard. I dared not go to the parlor. Margaret might have died at sight of me. I turned my face from Jean.

"Jean," said some one, entering the kitchen, "why did you——"
She stopped, and that was what tarned me around. As she spoke I thought is was the young lady. When I looked I taw it was Babbie, though no longer in a gray's dress. Then I knew that the young lady and Babbie were one.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

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Y

How had the Egyptian been spirited bee from Spittal? I did not ask the question. To interest myself in Babbie at that dire hour of Margaret's life would have been as impossible to me as to sit down to abook. To others, however, it is only an old woman on whom the parlor door of the manse was closed, only a garrulous

the manse was closed, only a garrulous iominic that is in pain outside it. Your eyes are on the young wife.

When Babbie was plucked on the hill she thought as little as Gavin that her captor was Rob Dow. Close as he was to her he was unrecognizable until she screamed the second time, when he pressed her to the ground and tied his neckerohief over her mouth. Then, in the covert that power round and tied his neckerchief over her abouth. Then, in the moment that power futterance was taken from her, she saw he face that startled her at Nanny's rindow. Half carried, she was borne for rard rapidly until someone seemed to rise at of the broom and strike them both. They had only run against the doctor's rap, and huddling her into it, Dow jumped to beside her. He tied her hands together with cord. For a time the horse feared the larkness in front more than the lask be-

seemed to be driving all other horrors back, that it might have her for its own. Her perils increased to the unbearable as quickly as an iton in the fire passes through the various stages between warmth and white heat. Then she had to do something, white heat. Then she had to do something, and as she could not cry out she flung herself from the dog-cart. She fell heavily in Caddam wood, but the rain would not let her lie there stunned. It beat her back to consciousness, and she sat up on her kness and listened breathlessly, staring in the direction the trap had taken, as if her eyes could help ner ears.

and listened breathlessly, staring in the direction the trap had taken, as if her eyes could help ner ears.

All night, I have said, the rain poured, but those charges only rode down the deluge at intervals, as now and again one wave greater than the others stalks over the sea. In the first luil it appeared to Babbie that the storm had swept by, leaving her to Dow. Now she heard the rubbing of the branches and felt the torn leaves falling on her gown. She rose to feel her way out of the wood with her bound hands, then sank in terror, for some one had called her name. Next moment she was up again, for the voice was Gavin's, who was hurrying after her, as he thought down Windyghoul. He was no further away than a whisper might have carried on a still night, but she dared not pursue him, for already Dow was coming back. She could not see him, but she heard the horse whinno and the rocking of the dog-cart. Dow was now at the brute's head, and probably it tried to bite him for he struck it, crying:

"Would you? Stand still till I find her. I heard her move this minute."

Babbie crouched upon a big stone, and sat motionless while he groped for her. She heard him feeling for her, first with his feet and then with his hands, and wearing when his head struck against a tree.

"I ken you're within hearing," he muttered. "and I'll he a motion of the condition of the conditi

wearing when he within hearing," he mut-tered, "and I'll hae you yet. I have a gully-knife in my hand. Listen!" He severd a whin stalk with the knife, and Babbie seemed to see the gleam of the

and Babble seemed to see the gleam of the blade,
"What do I mean by wanting to kill you?" he said, as if she had asked the question. "Do you no ken wha said to me 'Kill this woman? It was the Lord. 'I winna kill her,' I said, 'but I'll cart her out o' the country.' 'Kill her,' says He; 'why encumbereth she the ground?"

He resumed his search, but with new tactics, "I see you now," he would cry, and rush forward, perhaps to within a yard of her. Then she must have screamed had she had the power. When he tied that neckerchief round her mouth he may have sayed her life.

saved her life.

Then came the second hurricane of rain,

Then came the second hurricane of rain, so appalling that had Babbie's hands been free she would have pressed them to her ears. For a full minute she forgot Dow's presence. A living thing touched her face. The horse had found her. She drew back, its frightened head pressed heavily on her shoulder. She rose and tried to steal away, but the brute followed, and as the rain suddenly exhausted itself she heard the dragging of the dog-cart. She had to halt.

Again she heard Dow's voice. Perhaps

saddenly exhausted itself she heard the dragging of the dog-cart. She had to halt.

Again she heard Dow's voice. Perhaps he had been peaking throughout the roar of the rain. He groped for the horse's head, and presently his hand touched Babbie's dress, then recoiled from it, so had he found her. No sound escaped him, and she was beginning to think it possible that he had mistaken her for a bush, when his hand went over her face. He was making sure of his discovery.

"The Lord has delivered you into my hands!" he said in a low voice, with some awe in it. Then he pulled her to the ground and sitting down beside her, rocked himself backwards and forwards, his hands round his knees. She would have bartered the world for power to speak to him.

"He wouldna hear o' my just carting you to some other country side." he said confidentially. "The devil would just blaw her back again,' says He, 'therefore kill her,' I says, 'they'il hang me.' 'You can hang yoursel,' says He. What wi?' I spiers. 'With the reins o' the dog-cart,' says He. 'They would break,' says I. "Weel, well,' says He, though they do hang you, nobody'll miss you. 'That's true,' says I, 'and you are a just God.'"

He stood up and confronted her.

"Prisoner at the bar," he said, "hae ye onything to say why sentence of death shouldna be pronounced against you? She deesents."

doesna answer. She kens death is he

doesna answer. She kens death is her desserts."

By this time he had forgotten probably why his victim was dumb.

"Prisoner at the bar, hand back to me the soul o' Gavin Dishart. You winna? Did the devil, your master, summon you to him and say, 'Either that noble man or me maun leave Thrums?' He did. And did you or did you no drag that minister, when under your spell, to the hill, and there marry him ower the tongs? You did. Witnesses, Rob Dow and Tammas Whamond."

She was moving from him on her knees, meaning when out of arm's reach to make a dash for life.

"Sit down," he grumbled, "or how can you expect a fair trial? Prisoner at the bar, you have been found guilty of witcheraft."

craft."

For the first time his voice faltered.

"That's the difficulty, for witches canna die, except by burning, or drowning. There's no blood in you for my knife, and your neck wouldna twist. Your master has brocht the rain to put out a' the fires, and we'll has to wait till it runs into a pool deep enough to drown you."

(To be Continued.) (To be Continued.)

Nearly every one needs a good spring medicine, and Hood's Earsaparilla is undoubtedly the best. Try it this season.

Mrs. Gladstone has an orphanage at Hawarden with 35 or 40 boys 5 or 6 years old in it, and she gives the lads her personal attention. Mrs. Gladstone is a G. O. W.

darkness in front more than the lash behind, but when the rains became terrific it trushed ahead wildly, probably with its like the lash behind, but when the rains became terrific it trushed ahead wildly, probably with its like the like the like the like the lash behind, but when the rains became terrific it trushed ahead wildly, probably with its like the like the like the like the lash should head ahead wildly, probably with its exist the like the like the like the lash should head ahead wildly, probably with its exist the lash of present the lash should head ahead wildly, probably with its exist the lash of present the lash should head ahead with simple herbs and is made for use by pouring boiling water onto the dried roots and herbs. It is remarkably efficacious in all blood disorders, and is now the sovereign remedy with ladies for clearing up the complexion. Druggists sell the packages at 50c and \$1.

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One of the gentlemen you need to study closely is the one who walks around under your own hat.

your own hat.

The man who brags about himself and his accomplishments will please himself and disgust everybody else.

It requires a good deal of effort to kick, and it is all wasted unless you have something worth kicking at.

The man who is tempted to borrow money needs to remember that 100 cents make a dollar in credit as in cash.

It never news to super as the methods or

It never pays to snoer at the methods or accomplishments of others, for it does not even excuse your shortcomings.

There are sharp tools and there are sharp men, both have their place in the world, but both need to be handled by experts.

perts.

De have no hesitation in saying that Dr'
J. Di Kellegg's Dysentery Cordial is withcut doubt the best medicine ever introduced
for dysentery, diarrhoa, cholera and all
nummer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It
promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never
be without a bottle when their children are
testhing.

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indication that the man who wrote it has a neat place of business and is on the road to prosperity.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and ing remedy and general corrective, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of and other than salutary consequences. Coughs, rheumatism, earache, bruises, cuts and sores succumb to its action.

The farther and the hither shores of life's ocean are strewn with the wrecks of

ocean are strewn with the wrecks of mariners who have outsailed success. This is a stirring age, but it does not pay to be

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1.

The world has small use for the man with a swelled head, and it makes mighty little difference whether it is puffed up with champaign or self-conceit.

The great lune hard-

champaign or self-conceit.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remdy for all coughs, colds, hearseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

A girl less than 15 years old in St. Leuis

A girl less than 15 years old, in St. Louis, has been already married, divorced and remarried.

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Mrs. Chinner—I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in the same place. Chinner—When the lightning comes around the second time the place isn't there.

A Common Source of Consolation.

"Why, how is this? Two hours ago, when I met you in the street, you were the most miserable man I ever saw in my life; you were bewailing your misfortunes and imagining you would sink under them; now you are the picture of happiness. What has happened?"

"Nothing much. Only I've just heard that my misfortunes are nothing compared to those which Jones met yesterday."

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no use for his crutches and went home cured without them.
Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., July 9, 1887:
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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

CORRECTED TO NOV. 15, 1891. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

DOMESTIA TIME				
Canada Southern Division—Coing East				
	Leave			
North Shore Limited (daily) N. Y. Express (daily) American Express (except	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	11:50 p. 3:00 a.		
Monday)	9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 2:25 p.m.	1:50 p.		
N. Y. and Boston Express (daily)	description of the later of	7:00 2		
Canada Southern Divis	ion—Goi	ng Wes		
North Shore Limited (daily) Chicago Express (daily) Chicago L'td Exp. (daily) American Express (except Mondays) Mail (except Sundays)	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m.	4:20 a. 10:55 a. 1:30 p.		
Pacific Express (daily) Accom d'n (except Sunday)	2:25 p.m.	6:00 p.		
Treins errive in London and 6:40 p.m.	at 8:25	.m., 12		

[Note.-No trains to or from London on Sundays.] JOHN PAUL City Ticket and Passenger

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C			
MAIN LINE—Going East			
0.5 21	ARRIVE.	DEPAR	
*Limited Express (A)	12:05 p.m. 10:50 a.m. 4:20 p.m. 6:45 p.m.	6:00 a. 12:10 p. 2:20 p. 4:25 p. 6:50 p.	
MAIN LINE_GO	ing West		

5:10 a.m. 5:30 a.m 6:45 a.m 1Chicago Express (A)... 1West End Mixed... 1Eric Limited... 1St. Louis Express (A)... 11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:25 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 7:20 p.m

ARRIVE. | DEPART 8:20 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 2:15 p.m. 8:45 p.m. 11:35 p.m. ARRIVE, | DEPART.

London, Huron and Bruce. | ARRIVE, | DEPART.

London and Port Stanley. ARRIVE. St. Marys and Stratford Branch,

 Mixed—Mail
 11:90 a.m.
 7:36 a.m

 Express.
 1:50 p.m.
 1:50 p.m.

 Express.
 5:50 p.m.
 2:30 p.m

 Express—Mixed.
 9:25 p.m.
 6:06 p.m
 Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. |

ton—Arrive— e.m. e.m. r.m. r.m. p.m. p.m. p.n 19:00 110:25 p12:25 4:00 6:25 8:10 These trains for Montreal,
1 There trains from Montreal,
20 Runs deily Eundays included,
30 Runs deily, Fundays included,
30 Runs deily, Fundays included, but makes
30 intermediate story on Fundays,
40 No. 24 carries passengers between London
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50 This train connects at Toronto for all
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Going East.			
DEPART— LONDON Voodstock Galt Galt Gronto Peterboro Kingston Ottawa Montreal Quebec Portland, Mc Boston Halfrax, N. S Trains arrive fi	8:15 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 4:05 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:65 p.m. 6:30 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:05 a.m. 11:10 p.m.	8:52 a.m. 9:53 a.m. 11:65 a.m. 12:00 noon	5:20 p.n 6:10 p.n 7:18 p.n 7:18 p.n 9:40 p.n 12:02 a.n 6:00 a.n 8:05 a.n 8:00 p.n 8:00 p.n

Coing West. DEPART-7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m 9:25 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:40 p.m 2:45 p.m. 10:40 p.m
 Detroit
 2:45 p.m.
 10:30 p.m

 Chicago
 10:15 p.m.
 7:20 a.m

 Ft. Louis
 7:45 a.m.
 6:15 p.m.

 Kansas City
 6:10 p.m.
 9:20 a.m
 Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:16 p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen-ger Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

Trains South.					
Stations.	Exp	Exp	Mix	Mi	
Sarnia (G. T. R.) Courtright M. C. R. Junction. (Arr Chatham (C. P. R.) dep Fargo (M. C. R.)	7:45	5:40 5:45 7:45	7:40 8:20 8:22 10:35 10:40 2:35	3:3 4:4 6:1	

|Exp| Exp| Mix . C. R. Junction

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