SICK

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D.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

to you sad?"

No. I do not see the sun just now, that lifty said the pale calm Lilias, shutting eyes which were again full. "Helen, en, let us not say any more."

that's philosophy—ye can ask the laird. I'm thinking to send Peter mair; he's a muckle callant grown, and I see nae occasion I have, to keep a doug, and bark mysel; if it wasna that it wad be an awful loss to the saillant grown, and I see nae occasion I have, to keep a doug, and bark mysel; if it wasna that it wad be an awful loss to the saillant grown, and I see nae occasion I have, to keep a doug, and bark mysel; if it wasna that it wad be an awful loss to the saill countryside—I dinna ken what ye wad a 'do, wanting mo."

"You've aye a guid word o' yoursel, Robbied Caryl, 'asid Janet.

"There's ne'er a ane kens me as weel, den, my woman," retorted the undaunted Robbie, 'if it binna the wife; and the wife's gift is mair for finding out folk's faults than that the confine herself to those individual hours, as one by one in their quietness they glided pasther, made her only languidly indifferent to them all. For Lilias was alone; the hops in peril was her sole hope; kindly ties of kindred there were none for her, and except the old man, her guardian, to whom he looked with tenderness and reverence as to a father, but who yet was not her father, but who will be a her will be a will be a

ndred there were none for ner, and pt the old man, her guardian, to whom poked with tenderness and reverence as father, but who yet was not her father, iad part in all the associations of the as members of one family have, she had in the world but this one—and he l—her was her was it peril or illness, or, ulest of all, was it change, which product his agony of silence? She tried to dict herself from the constant speculate which she would give no answer, but earning worlder and anxiety were too gfor the serrowful heart; yet she said ng. She could not blame him, she not have another fancy that on his there have of mild, subdued patience her, she waited, and when she did of future time at all, thought of what yound that fated, solemn day, on which is might and surely must come, as of dreamy, unknown chaos, strange and ano her life.

na ken what's come to Miss Lilie,"

linna ken what's come to Miss Lilie,"
fs. Mense, with a sigh.
e's ower muckle made o', that's it," reed the surer Janet.
oman, woman!" said the housekeeper,
iy, "have ye nae memory o' being
young yoursel', and maybe having
les in your ain heart that wadna bear
t' but I needna speak to you."
I reckon no," said Janet. "Me! I
sat like to hear onybody say that I
sat a trouble a' my born days that
na hae been visible to the haill world
kit."

begue, and for a's as little worth as ye are; but if ye daur to say anither word against lit. Adam, I'll take ye by the shouthers and but ye forth from this door. I'll do it with my ain hands; sae ye ken."

Janet judged it prudent to sound a retreat. She began to apread the lace upon the table, preparatory to the process of iron-lag.

The wife's in a creel," said Robbie This wife's in a creel, said Robbie This wife should always be the same, especially to her husbard; but it is he is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Fills, she cannot be, for they will makes her 'feel like and ingrenderson, at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

Through the influence of the Princess of Monaco, the gambling establishment at Monte Carlo is to be converted into a hospital for consumptives.

Caryl's daughter, and Jamie's my second cousin; sae we'll be to agree again."

"And "wha'll tire sunest o' that, Robbie, my man," said the husekeeper.

"Faith, I dinna ken," said the bold fisherman, "there's waur folk nor me, guid wife; and if I missed your custom, ye wad miss my ca', ye ken; for I'm guid company—especially when I bring the cuddie."

"I would like to ken, Robbie Caryl," said Janet, "what the like o' you has to do wi's cuddie."

Janet, "what the like o' you has to do wi' a euddie."

"The like o' me? Ye're a sensible woman, Jen, but ye dinna ken a'thing; it's no to be expected. I ken few that does, by mysel, and Mossgray, and the minister; the like o' me! as if I wasna as 'sponsible a man as there is in the parish, and as weel entitled to hae case to my shouthers! There's thristles and dockens enow aboon tidemark to mainteen a dizzen cuddies, and he taks nae cleeding, puir beast; he's cheeper than a wean."

The manner a dizzen cuddies, and he taks nae cleeding, puir beast; he's cheeper than a wean."

"Eh, Robbie!" said Mrs. Mense, reproachfully, "to even the bits of innocent bairns to a brute beast!"

"Hae's a very decent beast," said Robbie.
"I hae kent mony a waur Christian. The bairns? I hae half a dizzen curity pows o' them, lik ane a greater sorrow than the tither, and I can tell ye it's Blackie out there that has the maist cause to compleen o' being evened to them. He's a docent, sober, 'sponsible beast, like my ain sei,' and the little anen are even-down spirits, never out o' mischief, if it binna when they're tumbled in a tule; and then ane has the fassio' fishing them out again."

"It mann be awlu' dancerous for bairns, that weary marsh," said Mrs. Mense, sympathetically.

"Hout, we never fash our heads about it," said the fisherman; "they're a' born to plouter amang saut water; it comes natural; when they do get a fa' the oldest anes can scramble out again, and there's nane o' them ower young to skirl. The wife while

when they do get a fa' the oldest anes can scramble out again, and there's nane o' them ower young to skirl. The wife whiles makes a fyke about it, but nane of them 'il drown. You might maist say they were born in the sea; onyway, the tide was up on the very doorstane the nicht Sandy was born. It was an uncommon high tide; and the waans hae a story that he came in on the tap o' a muckle wave. Little Mary wad maist swear she saw the bit wee beld pow o' him in amang the foam; and the foam's nane o' the clearest, I can tell ye, when the firth's in a roar.'

im in amang the foam; and the foam's nane of the clearest, I can tell ye, when the firth's in a roan;"
"Wasna Monday nicht uncommon coarse ("wasna Monday nicht uncommon coarse doun-bye?" said Janct. "Did ye hear if there was ony skaith dune, Robbie?"
"Hout, woman, do ye ca' yon coarse?" an-wared the saitwater man. "Skaith! no, if it weren a that auld carless body Willie and the seems so strange sometimes, as lone person had failen the fate which berly belonged to another; yet it must be we are suited always—our minds with first." I would be joy to one is nothing to ther, Lilias. I think I could fancy they like a store the nets, and bed night coupled in the some and yours?"

ell me, Holen."

"I wan an an and yours?"

ell me, Holen."

"And are you doing ought weel, Robbie?"

and Mrs. Menso.

"No to compleen o'," answered Robbie, "thank will keep me strained and laborthis, the pale calm Lilias, shutting shat will keep me strained and laborthis, is not my foolish fancies that you and?"

Lilias, is into tmy foolish fancies that you and?"

"For there's nas saying," said Robbie, "when the first's the swell be pale calm Lilias, shutting syes which were again full. "Helen, I, let son of say any more."

CHAPTER III.

Yeur Blood
Undoubtedly needs a thorough cleaning this
season to expel impurities, keep up the healthtone and prevent disease. You should be
Hood's Sarsaparila, the best blood purifier
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medicinal merit.

medicinal merit.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, effective, but do not cause pain or gripe. Be sure to get Hood's.

More has been accomplished by those who keep in touch with the sympathics of the people than by those whose eyes and thoughts never reach the ground.

thoughts never reach the ground.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Some people are like the insects we see around the evening lamp; they are vacillating, running first one way then another, and accomplish nothing.

Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A

wad just like to hear onybody say that I lever had a trouble a' my born days that I like the been visible to the haill world if tilkit."

"And that just shows how little ye ken thoutit," said Mrs. Mense, "if ye ever had a heart ava, it mann hae grown to bane wist year ago. Are ye gaun to iron thee bits olaces for the young lady—set her up!" said the bousekeeper de facto. "Muckle right she as to the auld Lady Mossgray's guid lace. The young lady—set her up!" said the lousekeeper de facto. "Muckle right she as to the auld Lady Mossgray's guid lace. It is seen the auld fulls."

"Janet Mense," said the old woman, "ye ace aten the laird's bread mony a year, and as sulfered ye in the house, for a' your ill manner of doing it that counts. Such that I cannot withhold from the projectors this expression of my gratitude."

It is not so much what one does as it is the manner of doing it that counts. Keep Minard's Liniment in the House. It is sometimes a mistake to clothe a danuiful thought in elegan to appay the shouthers and any forth from this door. I'll do it with yain hands; sae yo ken."

Janet judged it prudent to sound a retreat, the lace upon the began to spread the lace upon the b

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DO YOU REMEMBER? Because we once drove together In the moonlight over the snow. With the sharp bells ringing their tinklish So mary a year ago.

WORDS THAT EURN.

So now a: I hear them jingle,
The witter comes back again,
Though the summer stirs in the heavy trees,
And the wild rose scents the lane.

We gatherour furs around us,
Our faceshe keen air stings,
And noiselss we fly o'er the snow-hushed
world
Almost as f we had wings.

Enough is the joy of mere living.
Enough is the blood's quick thrill;
We are simply happy I care not why—
We are hap y beyond our will. The trees are with icicles jeweled, The walls areo'er surfed with snow;
The houses wit marble whiteness are reofed,
In their windows the home-lights glow.

And jingling win low sweet clashing Ring the bells flour good horse goes, And tossing his had, from his nostrils red His frosty breat he blows.

And closely you nette against me, While around you waist my arm
I have slipped—'tis o bitter bitter cold—
It is only to keep us warm. We talk, and then ware silent:
And suddenly-you now why—
I stooped -could I held it? You lifted your face.

I never told it-did you, dear

I dare say you have forgotten, r you may not choose to remember it. Time may have changed you so.

The world so chills us and kills us, Perhaps you may scorn to recall That night with its innocent impulse.

Perhaps you'll deny it all.

But if of that fresh sweet nature

THOUGHTS THAT BIEATHE.

A benefit consists not in wha is done or given, but in the intention of he giver or the doer.—[Seneca.

The general of a large army my be defeated, but you cannot defeat the determined mind of a peasant.—[Corgoius.

No man can be brave who thiks pain the greatest evil; nor temperate he con-siders pleasure the highest good.-Cicero.

He who stands hands in pocket on

It is not the comparisons we object to: they are only odious when they present us in an unfavorable light.

You may have grand, good thoughts, but if no one profits by them what does it

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Parkhill.
Thorndale.

We measure great mon by heir character, not by their success. - [Neos.

Begin; to begin is half the wrk. Let half still remain; again begin this and thou wilt have finished.—[Ansons.

The most certain sign of wisda is a continual cheerfulness; her states like that of things in the regions about the moon, always clear and serene.—Montaigue.

Man's unhappiness as I construe mes of his greatness; it is because there an infinite in him, which with all his cuaing he cannot quite bury under the fine.

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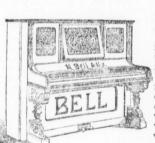
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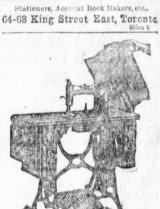
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