slight cold all right, but it In allowing young Smoloff to see is capable of performing, when the EXPERIENCE. has left its mark on the mem-branes lining your throat.

You are lighted to be somether than his duty; but this visit

As she spoke, unwouled courage You are liable to take another cold and the second one will had exacted a sclemn promise, her father and Smeloff who support hang on longer than the first. Smoleff was grieved to the soul a ed ber, and sheltered her head with Scott's Emulsion is not an so much severity, but, as he drew their mantles. How much did ordinary cough specific, but it is "the ounce of prevenbranes. "Slight" colds never bring serious results when it is promptly taken.

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THE PLACE OF GRAVES.

BY BLIZA ALLEN STARR. A flash of morning sunlight! First A spire it touches; then Comes down to woods and plains,

cheers
-The peaceful homes of men The river bears a crest of light On all its limpid waves, But, still, the tenderest sunlight rests Upon the place of graves.

A dimness o'er the meadow creeps Groves lengthening shadows throw And homesteads, nested in their shade Just catch day's after-glow; Theriver sheathes itself between The willowy banks it laves, But, still, the tenderest shadows rest

Upon the place of graves. We crave the wine and oil of life; Ask happy days and years; And shun, with an unspoken dread, The lonely vale of tears; Yet when our deep petitions seek His ear whose mercy saves The tenderest rise for those who sleep

Within the place of graves. -Ave Maria

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and wear these organs that they become diseased and will not perform the functions for which they were created—require a solvent to dissolve and eradicate from the storm arose and the parents bim that it was time to depart. Evil the storm arose and the parents arose that it was time to depart. system these foreign substances, and the testing specific remedy for such, and the testific specific remedy for such, and the testific specific remedy for such, and the testing of the specific remedy for such as the s by it when pill doses have failed is the best demonstration of the fact that a sole went to seek his assent became visible. What is ed him. And, with the knowledge best demonstration of the fact that a sole went must be administered. If in despair went must be administered. If in despair use this remedy.—Sold by Geo. Hughes.

| Sincloff rushed after you again?"—'Oh yes," replied be gave him the most lively emotions of

ELIZABETH

The Exiles of Siberia.

FROM THE PRENCH OF MME, SOPHIE COTTIN.

(From the Catholic Review.)

CHAPTER I-(Continued.) Siberia, in winter, is subject to sudden storms. Often, when the sky sppears serene, dreadful burrihorizon; and when they meet the strongest trees in vain oppose th violence. In vain the pliant birch bends to the ground; its flexible branches with their trembling leaves

would permit.

able to her parents, she felt assured Bligabesh awoke, beheld her ted ear. When that ceased, she rais-

as regards Springer the orders of the joice in an opportunity which en-You may get over that Count were more strict than ever. ables me to show you how much it was to be the last; of this his father beamed in her eyes. She leaned on

near the dwelling of Elizabeth, his Smeloff rejuice in that boisterous melanchely dispersed. He though: wind, which obliged E'izabeth to less o' the pain of taking leave un trust to him for support! H. tion." It builds up the system, checks inflammation and heals inflamed memng her again.

In the first ardent pursuit of the of Elizabeth, which, in the ecstacy couldful mind the enjoyment of the that possessed him, he would have

complete, that it obliverates all idea of the future, and engrosses the soul so entirely that no room is left for the anticipation of future distress.

Happiness is a sensation too arently felt by youth to suffer it—to waste a thought that the suffer it—to waste a thought that it obliverates all idea from preferving.

The sky began to resume its serential, one its serential that the suffer it—to waste a thought the suffer it in a thought upon the inability of its arm, and chose to walk on unassistduration. But wher, on entering ed, for she was desirous of braving, might have occured of speaking to for Elizabeth in vair, and reflected the storm. She was proud of her this would be impossible. She could that he might not beable to prolong strength, and was eager to display not speak on the subect before her his visit till her return, his disap- before him a proof of it, with the hope mother, who yet was ignorant of herpointment was too apparent to escape of convincing him that it would not design, and would on its first disclos-the most superficial observation, fail when she should undertake to ure, reject it with terror, and forbid In vain did Phedora address him in obtain his pardon from the Emperor, Smoloff to afford her any assistance. the most affecting terms of gratitude, were it necessary to go to the re- Yet she ought not to lose such an opbleesing the hand which had re- motest extremity of the earth to seek portunity of mentioning her scheme opened for her the house of God and it. preserved the life of her husband. In vain did Springer call him the

protector, the comforter of the afflict for having restored them to her, plexed, when the sledge had already ed. He appeared almost insensible to their discourse, and in the little garments, and, taking off her bonhe spoke, the name of Elizabeth net, smoothed her long bair. M - ed to drive them. But wanting reevery instant escaped his lips. His ternal cares like these Elizabeth re-solution to leave Elizabeth he went evident embarassment betrayed the ceived daily from the hands of her till they reached the banks of the state of his heart; and the disclosure mother, for which her affectionate lake. There he was obliged to stop. endered him dearer to Phedora, heart became every day more grate- Phedora descended first, and taking His love for her daughter flattered ful. Young Smoloff was affected at his hand said: "Will you not someher pride; and surely no mother had witnessing them, and felt that the times walk this way?" Elizabeth, nore reason to be proud of a child. Springer, not less sensible to the becoming the husband of Elizabeth "No, not this way, but to the little merits of his daughter, feared she would be much increased by being chapel on the plain to-morrow." would discover the partiality of the also the son of Phedora. young man, which might disturb her The storm had now entirely sub-

peace; be reminded Smoleff of the sided, and night began to spread its terpretation that Smoloff might give bedience due to his father, hoping dark shade over the cloudless sky. to her words. She fancied that she to end the visit which, by divers Springer pressed the hand of his had spoken only of her father, and, pretences, the youth had tried to guest, and with a mixed sensation of on seeing in his countenance that her prolong. It was at this period that sorrow and of tenderness, reminded request had been heard, and would the storm arose and the parents bim that it was time to depart. Eli be granted, she brightened with joy. "El zabeth! What will become of time, that he had come to take a fare walked towards their dwelling, Smolto seek his assment became visible. "What!" ed him. And, with the knowledge The tempest raged with violence on every side; the trees were torn up by the roots; and any attempt to cross the forest would be danger-ous. Springer remonstrated with Smoloff, and endeavoted to determine the state of the stat him from following. Smoleff saw me." He stopped, astonished at his conduct towards her parents; and all the darger, but he was happy to feelings and at what he had uttered how could a heart so tender fail to

They reached the middle of the Comforted by these hopes, she took to see him unknown to her parents; forest. Which way shall we tprn?" asked Smcloff. Let as proceed leave of him with less regret. towards the plain," Springer replied; When Sunday arrived Elizabeth discretion which he dared to attribute she walks there every day, and and her mother, after an early break- to excess of love. has probably taken shelter in the fast, set out for Saimka, Springer canes arise instantaneously, and ob- chapel." They said no more, but bade them adieu with a feeling of re- which generally attends stolen meetimpelled from the opposite of the proceeded on. Steoping to shelter gret, as this was the first time since ings of this nature, but with all the themselves from the broken boughs, and from the fragments of ronk which fall around them, they walked forward as fact as the snow On reaching the plain the danger whom they were going to invoke. The that what she was doing was the

rolls from the tops of the mountains, carrying with it enormous masses of ice, which breaks against the points of the rocksthey break in their turn; and the wind carrying away the backward, and at others thrown every eye was turned towards them; pended from the branches of the fragments, together with those of the violence of the temthe falling hute, in which the terrified animals have in vain sought they noted that they hoped Elizafied animals have in vain sought they hoped Eliza-

chapel, and as soon as the sudden might be there. Animated with During the time the ceremony last. vanity nor even by neglected love. chapel, and as soon as the sudden darkness of the sky announced the approaching tempest, she songht shelter under its roof. The furious wind soon attacked this feeble edifice, and, shaking it to its very foundation, threatened every instant to level it with the ground. Elizabeth, and, impelled by prostrate before the altar, was insensible to fear. The storm she had heard, destroying all around her, roused in her breast, no sensation but that of a reverential awe, caused but that of a reverential awe, caused over his obtid, while Smoloff, cast Almighty Himself sending an angel the wings of love. by a natural reflection on the Omni- ing down his eyes, retired some to conduct her on her journey. This potent Being from whose hand it steps, not presuming to approach imaginary vision lasted as long as came. As her life might be service. too near such supreme innocence. the music vibrated upon her delight;

that heaven would, for their sake, father, and, throwing herself into ed her head, and the first object that watch over and guard it, till she had delivered them from suffering. This sentiment, approaching almost to superstition, created by the fervor of "My child," said he, "into what tently upon her. He appeared to her filial piety, inspired Elizabeth with a tranquility so perfect, that in the midst of the thunderbolts of heaven falling around her, she yielded calmly to the heaviness which to relieve the terrors of my mother." fidence and with gratitude. Smoloff oppressed her, and lying down at the foot of the altar, before which "At!" said she in gentle accents of seemed to be in usison with what

she had been offering up her prayers, she fell into a slumber, secure and peaceful as that of innocence reposing on the bosom of a father.

On this very day Smcloff had returned from Tobolsk, and after reaching Saimka, he hastily proceeded to the nottage of the exiles. He brought the permission Phedora had solicited. Her daughter and herself were allowed to attend divine service at Saimka every Sunday, but the service at Saimka the section with the section to the saim of the saim of the section that the section in his mi

Phedora received them all with favorable might ever occur again. ransports of joy, thanking Heaven Thus was her mind agitated and per-

happiness he should experience in who followed her mother whispered, Thus did she innocently appoint a meeting, without thinking of the in-While Phedora and her daughter

brave it for Elizabeth, thus giving but Elizabeth did not understand lave the man to whom a father's dife proof to her of an affection which he him. In all he had said she only was owing? Ingenuous and candid, would have scarcely have dared to remarked the certainty of their meet- how should she have acquired the declare to her by any other means, log again and that she should be able art of concealing her sentiments? to consult him on her enterprise. Vet he felt astonished at her wishing

It was not with the embarassment the protection of the Supreme Being swifter than usual, as she considered shelter, strew the ground with the beth had sought a Tefage. But altar, and bending before it, offered and clear, was less pure and less their sincere supplication for the same object; and if those of Elizabeth only of slightly joined planks, that by one of these terrible storms. She was in the plain near the little when they began to shudder lest she with equalindulgence.

God alone. They advanced to the deur; but this lustre, so brilliant altar, and bending before it, offered and clear, was less pure and less their sincere supplication for the same object; and if those of Elizabeth object; and if those of Elizabeth were more comprehensive than Pheron only of slightly joined planks, that seemed every instant ready to fall, they began to shudder lest she with equalindulgence.

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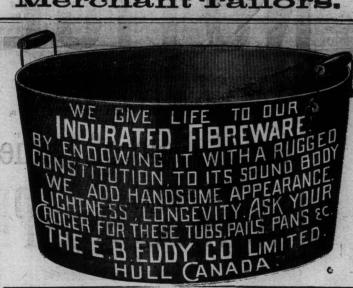
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