in black, following her.

oan escaped her lips.

Mary turned at once.

with a young woman, neatly dress

Lord Ottershaw had already passed p the stairs, and never glanced be

ind him, but his face and form were elearly distinguished, and at sight of

im the girl with Mary suddenly

"Come my dear." she said. "you'll

nost anxious to see you, and you can

But the girl still hung back, and

Mary tried to encourage her. She

saw the eyes close, and was just in

time to catch the slender figure in

her arms as Mabel White fell forward

CHAPTER XXIII.

In the Darkness. Lord Ottershaw remained a very

hort time with Elizabeth, but when

ne left the house his expression was

He had hardly believed it possible

hat he could have succeeded so

quickly in obtaining what he had de-

Very few words had been spoken

etween Elizabeth and himself, but those few words he had laid down

the lines she was to follow, and she

Before he dressed for dinner, Lord

Ottershaw drove to Mrs. Griffin's

When he sent up his name, and nessage was brought down that Mrs.

ermined he would obtain.

ad accepted those lines.

est afterward. Follow me."

n a fainting condition.

triumphant.

drew back, and something like

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Yes, madam, I am the Cream of the West miller. I know what Cream of the West is. It's a strong flour. It has extra bread-making qualities, and I'll guarantee great, big, bulging loaves of the lightest, whitest, most wholesome bread.

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E hereby affirm and declare that Cream of the West Flour is a superior bread flour, and as such is subject to our absolute guarantee of money back if not satisfactory after a fair trial. Any dealer is hereby authorized to return price paid by customer on return of unused portion of barrel if flour is not as represented.

The Campbell Milling Company, Limited, Toronto. ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT

driven me there!"

#### R. C. ASH & Co., Wholesale Distributors, St. John's

### A Terrible Tangle.

CHAPTER XXI.

"GOD GIVE ME STRENGTH!" was ushered when he reached the end of his drive was so shabby as to be almost squalid.

With difficulty he discerned the bed

upon which a man was lying The landlady had looked at hir curiously, and admitted him without a word, though, indeed, Ottershaw looked absolutely out of place in sucl dingy surroundings.

As he advanced into the room, Lord Ottershaw began to see more clearly found that James Malcolm's eyes were wide open and staring at him in a fixed and an unpleasant manner. With an important shrug of his

shoulders. Ottershaw moved forward. "Well Jim!" he said, lightly. "How's this? What has happened to you?"

Malcolm continued to stare at the man before him in the same fixed way, but all at once he spoke.

"Come nearer," he said, almost imperatively.

Ottershaw approached the bed a little closer.

"Why did you lie to me?" whispered that hollow voice from the bed "Why did you call yourself his friend?"

Ottershaw shrugged his shoulders "Dear Jim," he said, "you under-

took to do some work, and you have done it. Let that be enough. Here is the rest of the money that is due

Malcolm sat up with a great effort.

God knows, but I'd never even touchd such ground as that I stand on now. I'm going to hell, Mark-to iell, Mark, I tell you, and you've

He fell back speechless and foaming at the mouth, and Ottershaw stood a little way off and shivered. Then, as a knock came to the door

e was master of himself again. At a glance he saw that the man tho came in was an official in some vay. Indeed, this person, after glaning at the bed, addressed himself to

"Very ill, isn't he?" he whispered I am here from Messrs .-- ," he men ioned the name of the shipping firm vho owned the Clytie, "it is most im erative that this gentleman should e questioned. It transpires that ome one of the crew asserts that he aw Mr. Malcolm with the late Mr. Jarostan on deck the very morning

Ir. Baroston lost his life." Ottershaw motioned the sneaker of one side.

"I fear," he said, "you will not b ble to question him; he is very ill n fact, he is delirious. He was ray

ng at me just as you came in." The stranger knit his brows. "It is most important that w

should have all the information we an obtain," he said. "I suppose voi annot assist me in any way, sir?" Lord Ottershaw smiled coldly.

"I am merely here as an act of charity. Some one told me this poor ellow was here dying, and as I knew im some years ago, I thought ! would come and look him up. My name is Lord Ottershaw."

The stranger was immediately ob-

"I am sure I beg your pardon, my "Curse you!" he said, with great lord, but I didn't know, and seeing

Housework Drudgery!

Housework is drudgery for the weak woman. She brushes, dusts and scrubs, or is on her feet all day attending to the many details of the household, her back aching, her temples throbbing, nerves quivering under the stress of pain, possibly dizzy feelings. Sometimes rest in bed is not refreshing, because the poor tired nerves do not permit of refreshing sleep. The real need of weak, nervous women is satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and as Mrs. Briggs and others testify: It Makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

This "Prescription" removes the cause of women's weaknesses, heals inflammation and ulceration. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep.

Dr. Pierce is perfectly willing to let every one know what his "Favorite Prescription" contains, a complete list of ingredients on the bottle-wrapper. Do not let any druggist persuade you that his unknown composition is "just as good" in order that he may make a bigger profit. MRS. BRAZILL BRIGGS, of 529 N. Washington St., Delphos, MRS. BRAZILL BRIGGS, of 529 N. Washington St., Delphos, Ohio, writes: "Having taken your 'Favorite Prescription, for a bad case of intestinal disease and constipation with woman's ills, for which I was almost unable to do anything, I think I am safe in saying that there are no remedies in the world like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Purifying Lotion Tablets.' I am now enjoying the best of health, and thank Dr. Pierce for his wonderful medicines which have done me a world of good."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels.

在第二段原及母随者者

iolence. "Curse you! I'd sunk low, you here-I beg your pardon," he

Ottershaw nodded his head. "That's all right," he said. there to be an official investigation into Mr. Barostan's death?" he in quired, casually.

"Well, my lord," was the answer 'my firm would naturally do all in heir power to clear up any mystery out it is so evident that Mr. Barosan must have deliberately flung him elf into the sea, that if it were not or his widow, whose lawyer really gives us no peace, we should let the natter drop. But Mrs. Barostan will ling to the idea that her husband nay be alive. She also hints," coninued the speaker, "that this accident was no accident, but the result of foul play, and hence my visit

"Well," said Ottershaw, in a hard voice. "I am afraid you will not advance matters much; this poor felow is evidently half dead now. It seems almost wrong to rouse him Writes Mr. Taylor in Telling His nd put him through an examina-

"Quite so, my lord; I am of your pinion. I think I shall go back and eport that Mr. Malcolm is in exremis, and therefore useless as a vitness."

"Allow me to give you a lift in my ab; it is waiting outside;" said Lord Ottershaw, graciously,

He paused as the man went out to ook at Malcolm.

The invalid was lying very still; that fit of passion had exhausted him: it was evident that he was very, very

Stooping, Ottershaw crumpled the bank note, he had brought into one of feeble, cold hands, then turning, went cut and joined the young clerk, who was in the seventh heaven of delight at the mere idea of driving in the Earl of Ottershaw's private cab, with the earl himself beside him.

It was late that afternoon when Ottershaw called at Eliabeth's house. "Tell Mrs. Barostan that I am very orry, but I must see her," he said. and there was authority in his tone and waited once before, and he smild to himself as he realized that he ad at last the means to whip this

voman into subjection. His desire to crush her was greater even than his love.

The butler came to him, and begged that he would go to the drawing room, and at that moment Mary emerged from the kitchen quarters in its praise. 60 cents a box, all they immediately dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., for one another.

Griffin regretted that she was unable to see him, he merely smiled, and tearing a leaf from his pocketbook

ne scribbled the following words in "In a month's time Elizabeth will be my wife. I warn you that if you attempt to influence her against this

> "Please give that to your mistress. he said, handing it to Mrs. Griffin's middle-aged maid, to whom French was a sealed mystery, and he laugh-

you will regret it all the rest of your

ed softly to himself as he drove away. When Mrs. Griffin read those few words, she sat frowning at them. She could not believe it; for she knew now that the love of Elizabeth's life a woman had sorrow and darkest herself to marry another man within should spare her for a few hours."

The mere suggestion that Otter-Mrs. Griffin's anger.

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a thorough and lasting cure of itch-ing, bleeding and protruding piles.

Mr. Maxwell Taylor, Charlottelown,
P.E.I., writes: "To all sufferers from piles in any form I would recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment as the only cure Over a year ago while in Boston became afflicted with a dreadful itch ing. I went to a doctor, who gave some ointment, which made better. A friend advised the use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and by the use of two boxes I was entirely cured. You may publish this statement
in order that other sufferers may
profit by my experience."

down, a
empty.

rouble in her heart, that woman was will wait. I am not fit to speak to On his side Mr. Gooch had imporher, and, if I know anything of her, tant matters to discuss with Ellne How, then, could such a woman bring she will be grateful to me that I Griffin.

Indeed, as she sat at her lonely rought to her, and, as she recogized Beth's writing, she took it up

Nº 00

Elizabeth had scribbled only a few

"Dearest Ellen," she wrote, "I am going up to the White Farm early tomorrow morning, I will write to you The last dread that has possessed rom there. Please forgive me for her," he added, "has been the fear leaving so hurriedly. BETH." Mrs. Griffin's first impulse was to

get into a cab and drive round to Elizabeth's house, but, on the second hought, she decided not to do this "Far better not." she said to herself. "I am glad she is going away ence has been brought to bear upon en me the opportunity of preparing

foolish to threaten men." Before she retired to rest, Mrs Grif. fin had arrived at a scheme of ac

for a fight. I think, when he comes

to reflect, that he will see that he was

"I must have help," she said to herself, and so she wrote a few lines to Richard Gooch, and asked him to see her as early as possible the next

And when the next morning came, ment with Mr. Gooch, she passed Eliabeth's house, and she saw that the girl must have already departed for the North, for the shades were down, and the house looked still and

Dr. Chase's Cintment can better prove its value by the relief it affords than by all the words we could use in its praise. 60 cents a box, all It was the first time Ellen Griffing

They sat and talked for quite an Mr. Gooch showed her the lette He thinks to frighten me by big hour. Elizabeth's kinswoman saw which he had received from the ship therats! He makes a great mistake! that the mere suggestion of this scr-Elizabeth shall not be his wife unless ond marriage gave Mr. Gooch a was informed that one of their clerks shock, but this passed as she put that she does this freely, and for her forward her theory that Elizabeth own happiness. I shallenet go to her was about to sacrifice herself once

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write us and we will see that you are supplied.

He gave all the information he had dinner, turning over this problem in of the supposition, based on the tesshaw was coercing the girl roused her mind, wondering what lay at the timony of one of the crew, that a felbottom of it, and how she would be low passenger had been with David heard that name before? There is able to serve Elizabeth, a note was Barostan just about the time when nothing very uncommon about it, he must have gone to his death.

"What do you make of that?" asked Mrs. Griffin, in her abrupt way. Mr. Gooch shook his head.

"It cannot give us back the dead. he said, in a low voice, "but it can, ! perhaps, satisfy her heart a little that poor Barostan took his life on purpose to give her freedom."

Mrs. Griffin bit her lin.

from town."

possible about Barostan's voyage. Lord he were alive now!" added Mrs

Whooping Cough SPASMODIC CROUP ASTHMA COUGH

ALL DRUGGISTS.

32 Cortlandt St., N.Y.

that it was hopeless to try to obtain any information from him, as he was dangerously ill-in fact, said to be dving. Thus the sallor's statement could not be verified by him.

be sure; still, it seems very familia o me. She cudgeled her brains, but in

vain; then dismissed the subject with shrug of her shoulders.

But later, as she sat recalling every thing that Mr. Gooch had told her, she suddenly resolved that she would make an attempt to see this man who was said to have been a friend of Barostan's on board, and whom the sailor persisted in declaring had been seen with Barostan just before his

"She has said nothing of this to disappearance. "There may be nothing in it." she

"But she is passing through a very said to herself, "and yet there may be This means that she cannot endure dark hour, poor child," answered the a good deal. At any rate, that poor remaining near Mark, and it confirms lawyer, gently. "I am glad that she child does not want more burdens me in my theory that if she has con- has gone away from town. It is lone- on her mind, and it would be in ly up at that little farm; but I feel keeping with that man's strange charing it only because some outside influ- convinced that the country will help acter if he were to have done what to heal her, and if some new trouble he considered the best for her hapher. Well, I am glad Mark has giv- has come to her as you suspect, she piness, and removed himself out of will be able to fight it out better away her path. From many little things. I now see that he must have believed Mrs. Griffin did not leave the office that Elizabeth cared for Mark with intil she had obtained all the details all her heart and soul! I wish to the

> Back at the White Farm once again. But how changed it was. Where the flowers had beeen there was a brown earth, the trees were empty of leaves the birds had flown to another country. Only the house had the same tranquil, homelike air, and the welcome that the old people gave Elizabeth was very sweet to her.

Griffin, fervently. "The sight of him

would make me a very happy wo-

They had yet to be told that their master was gone, and Elizabeth had made it a stipulation that she should tell them this, yet the task was teribly hard-almost beyond her.

(To be Continued.)

#### Give Your As a Ch

Yes, it is a little earl want to call your atten arrangements. Have yo handsome and enduring mean to her-every six and money coming inof your thoughtfulness. year until the bond is value of the bond to re the "BONDHOLDER" thoughtful and careful We offer a number nation as \$100. Think

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