

Uneffectual Fire.

Partly in consideration of her entreaties—she did not lay commands, public opinion would have pronounced them too unreasonable—partly from an indifference to the pleasure itself, Trena went out on the water very little, so that the fact that her mother's mind was usually at rest about her, made the present anxiety harder. For that she was anxious about her was undeniable, though it was the future, represented anxiety of one who has borne such a burden long, feeling that its expression is unreasonable and perhaps unwelcome.

One late August evening the girl rose listlessly from where she had been sitting watching her mother sew, and stepped out of the open door.

"I wonder what it is that has gone wrong," sighed her mother, looking after her. She had just finished the patching and took place on the evening of the day, two weeks ago, when Trena had returned late for supper and gone out again immediately after with Ben, she might have guessed.

The charm had been still as she went on by Ben's side, careless of the direction in which he led, careless of the words that he might say. It seemed oddly commonplace tonight, this wandering across the fields in the twilight, the soft, hazy, edged fashion—utterly destitute of all the charm that clung to the half-said and the tacitly understood. Ben felt the coolness of her mood at once. He had come to know Trena's mood, and he knew that it was not a chance to go into business in a larger way, in a larger place; to him, poor fellow, this evening, instead of being of the commonplace, was touched with a halo of realized happiness and of possibilities. Why should he not be now, and surely, in the thought of this nearer relation, her late tantalizing capriciousness and wounding indifference would yield to something sweeter—so he had hoped before they met.

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long, quick strides over the uneven grass. The whole moon had risen now, and the trembling light grew assured, though the surface it shone upon still wavered. The world had come from darkness into light, but suddenly Trena felt herself within a cold shadow. This was not what she had looked for. It was not thus that the scene was to end. Her soul was filled with dismay.

"Ben," she called, and her voice sounded frightened. "Ben, come back, don't leave me here alone."

He paused and then swiftly retraced his steps. They saw each other's faces distinctly in the white radiance.

"Come," he said, briefly. She held out her hands to him to help her rise. He bent over her and lifted her to her feet. How strong he was! She clung to him, but he put her down.

"Come," he said again, and she followed him along the narrow, trodden footpath. Just beyond they met an older man who was going their way. Ben dropped into the road beside him, and they went together to Trena's door. She clung to him, and he helped her up the steps. She clung to him, and he helped her up the steps. She clung to him, and he helped her up the steps.

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CHASE'S CHAPTER

1. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a combination of valuable medicines in concentrated form as prepared by the eminent Physician and Author, Dr. A. W. Chase, with a view to not only be an unfailing remedy for Kidney and Liver troubles, but also to tone the Stomach and purify the Blood, at a cost that is within the reach of all. The superior merit of these pills is established by user question—by the praise of thousands who use them—one pill a dose, one box 25 cents.

2. When there is a Pain or Ache in the Back the Kidneys are speaking of trouble that will never increase unless relieved. We have the reliable statement of L. B. Johnson, Holland Landing, who says: "I had a constant Back-Ache, my back felt cold all the time, appetite poor, stomach sour and belching, urine scalding, had to get up 3 or 4 times during night to urinate, commenced taking one Kidney-Liver Pill a day; Back-Ache stopped in 48 hours, appetite returned, and able to enjoy a good meal and a good night's sleep; they cured me."

3. Constipation often exists with Kidney Trouble, in such a case there is no medicine that will effect a permanent cure except Chase's combined Kidney-Liver Pill, one 25 cent box will do more good than dollars and dollars worth of any other preparation, this is endorsed by D. Thompson, Holland Landing, Ont.

4. The Queen has been pleased to approve that a militia cavalry battalion, of which the Duke of York is honorary colonel, shall be in future designated as the "Duke of York's Own Royal Soubk Hussars Yeomanry Cavalry."

The masts of Nelson's old ship, the Victory, having rotted at the base, are to be taken out and replaced with iron ones. The use of this metal for the Victory's masts has called out criticism from all sides, which, as the ship is kept in commission avowedly as a matter of sentiment, seems natural.

For the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava only one Victoria cross was awarded to an officer. It was given to Lieut. A. R. Dunn, who saved the life of a non-commissioned officer by cutting down three Russian lanceurs, and later in the battle he saved the life of a private. The decoration was recently sold at public auction in London.

The Army Temperance Society of the British army in India has grown from 13,000 members in 1890 to over 22,000 members today. Out of 1,100 regimental courts martial for 1893, only 39 sat to try members of the Temperance Association, and of 2,680 courts martial of all classes for that year, only 73 concerned temperance men.

French journalists are not now allowed to say anything about Anarchists which may displease the authorities, and are put to stringent tests. Henri Rochfort lately expressed his ideas on the subject in his journal in the deaf and dumb language. His leading article consisted of a column of miniature hands with the fingers arranged to represent the letters, with his name printed at the bottom.

The vice-chairman of the Scarborough Board of Guardians, in opposing an increase in the number of nurses in their infirmary, informed his colleagues that "people in a workhouse infirmary didn't require so much nursing as is given in a hospital; they came—and he was sorry to say it—to die and to rest, not to be nursed." But his colleagues thought that even dying paupers should receive proper care, and voted to hire another nurse.

THE HARRISON CASE.

More Serious Than Was at First Suspected—At Times He Was Prostrated by His Sufferings—Now He Is Cured.

PETERBOROUGH, Aug. 13.—The case of Richard Harrison, mentioned in these columns last week, was a more serious one than appeared at first sight. He was afflicted for some years with backache, the direct result of kidney disease. His damp weather especially his sufferings were intense, and frequently prevented his doing any work. To an active, energetic man, such an affliction was most grievous, and he tried many alleged remedies without relief. J. D. Tully, the well-known druggist here, recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills, which Mr. Harrison used and is now thoroughly cured. He only regrets that he did not use Dodd's Kidney Pills before, for he knows that if he had he would have been well long ago.

The railroads of the United States carry in a year 600,000,000 passengers and transport 800,000,000 tons of freight.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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CHASE'S

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KIDNEY-LIVER

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