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CHAPTER XXIX.

At 1dle Hour.

From her window Elizabeth saw the gray dawn which ushered in that June day steal over the valley below Idle Hour. The world, basking in the warmth of the gray dawn which ushered in that June sun, seemed very peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the pointed out that misconceptions peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the wind such that June sun, seemed very peaceful at June sun, seemed very peaceful at the wind state of the day of his death.

The day of his death

Yes, father?' But she did not change her position at the window. the window. Won't you come downstairs, dear?" he

won't you come downstairs, dear?" he said.

"I cannot—" and then she felt the selfishness of her refusal, and added: "I with blood, is what causes the terrible pain and stinging and smarting of others. In the moment of his supremest agony, he had spoken not at all of himself; by word or look he had added nothing to the sorrow that was crushing her.

"Friction on the hemorrhoid veins sion, he instanced Sir Edward Coke, who so fearlessly withstood the autocratic assumption of James I. "We in Canada owe a great debt of gratitude to him," he said.

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Her father was waiting for her at the foot of the stairs, and the glance he bent on her was keen with anxiety. Perfect understanding existed between them no less now than formerly, but the anguish which had left its impress on that white face removed her beyond any attempted expression of sympathy from him.

If you had left its impress on that white face removed her beyond any attempted expression of sympathy from him.

If you had left its impress on that white had left its impress. I am pleased to say it had left its impress of the legal profession nave done greater work, and usually without the reward of others."

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He reviewed all the Canadian premiers in the reward of others."

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At the end of the hall the open door gave a wide vista of well-kept lawns. Elizabeth turned swiftly to this doorway. Her father kept his place at her side, and together they passed from the house out into the warm day. Suddenly the girl paused, and her eager gaze was directed toward Mount Hope—toward him.

"Would it be too late to go to him now?" she asked in a feverish whisper.

A spasm of pain contracted the old general's haggard face, but the question haggard face, but the question Mile River, names out, the pain suffered terribly from piles, the pain

and him mute.
"Would it be too late?" she repeated.
"He would not desire it, Elizabeth,"

suffered terribly from piles, the partial at times being almost unbearable.
tried various ointments, but everything the slight. replied her father.
"But would it be too late?" and she rested a shaking hand on his arm.
"You must not ask me that—I don't remedies, when I heard of Zam-Buk, He tried to meet her glance, which give this balm a trial. After a very seemed to read his very soul, then her hand dropped at her side and she took a step forward, her head bowed and her

Again came the thought of North's aw-Again came the thought of North's awful isolation; the thought of that lonely death where love and tenderness had no place; all the ghastly terror of that last moment when he was hurried from this living, breathing world! It was a monstrous thing! A thing beyond belief—incredible, unspeakable!

"We can believe in his courage," said her father, "as certainly as we can believe in his innocence."

"Yes—" she gaspd.
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PARKHILL MEETING

"That is something. And the day will surely come when the world will think as we think. The truth seems lost now, but not for always."
"But when he is gone—when he is no

"But when he is gone—when he is no longer here—"
The general was silent. North had compelled his respect and faith; for, after all, no guilty man could have faced death with so fine a courage. There was more to him than he had even been willing to admit in his judgment of the man. Whatever his faults, they had been the faults of youth; had the opportunity been given him he would have redeemed himself, would have purged himself of folly. "Some day," the general was thinking, "I will tell her just what my feelings for North have been, how out of disapproval and doubt has come a deep and sincere and doubt has come a deep and sincere

The sun swept higher in the heavens, and the gray old man with the strong, haggard face, and the girl in whom the girl had died and the woman had been born, well-ad on: walked on; now with dragging steps, when the stupor of despair seized her,

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of millions of tiny cells, are being con-

stantly broken down and wasted away

food we eat it is necessary to aid na-

by overwork, worry and disease.

The tissues of the body, composed

plied in sufficient quantities in the ficial results.

ture by the use of some restorative irritability,

water is changing."

CANADA'S LAWYERS PLAY BIG PART IN **NATION-MAKING**

Says Principal of Osgoode Hall Law School in Canadian Club Address.

Denounces Militarism and Appeals to Hearers to Fight for Social Reform.

"Some Makers of Canada" was the subject of an able address by N. W. Hoyles, K.C., principal of the Law School, Osgoode Hall, Toronto, before the members of the Canadian Club at a well-attended dinner in the grill room of the Tecumseh House Tuesday even-

Mr. Hoyle prefaced his remarks by stating that the title of his address was rather vague, and he intended to speak more particularly of members of the legal profession. "Lawyers," he said, "have been most onspicuous as makers of Canada in

the highest and truest sense of the

word.' Defends Legal Profession.

Referring briefly to the great services rendered to the state in times tation drew great applause from the past by members of the legal profes-sion, he instanced Sir Edward Coke, Man" (Edmund Vance Cook) is a reading

agony, he had spoken not at the self; by word or look he had added nothing to the sorrow that was crushing her. This had been genuine courage.

"I must remember it always," she told herself, as she turned away from the window. "I must not be selfish—he would not understand it—" at the modern than the would not understand it—" at the greatly from piles. I started to use and founders of large business the public mind with great the public mind with gr Why not be guided by the experience The term was usually associated in was presented with a bouquet of flowers the public mind with great captains of by the young ladies' class.

zie, Sir John Abbott, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and R. Borden. With the exception of John Alexander Mackenzie these men had all been members of the legal profes-King's Co., N.S., says: I suffered long sion

"What do we owe to Sir John A. Macdonald for his persistence in the matter of the Canadian Pacific Rail-Mile River, Hants Co., N.S., says: "I way?" he asked, "And to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who has so skillfully guided dell" has been said of "Little Boy at times being almost unbearable. I the bark for so many years? Canada Blue," the romantic operetta, which tried various continents, but everything owes them a great debt of gratitude. Henry W. Savage will present at the I tried failed to do me the slightest Such men have a supreme claim to be called 'Makers of Canada.' "And it is possible for all of us to be makers of Canada," continued the speaker. "On each of us is laid the re-

He then proceeded to point out

sponsibility. Danger of National Life.

some of the present-day dangers and inclined to think too much of material prosperity and not of character. As a nation we are suffering from what allel that of its older fellows in the might be called "swelled head." Speaking of the morality of Canada Mr. Hoyle said: "Our experience in Toronto has made us fear for the morality of Canada." He urged his hearers especially in our great cities, that you will not credit," he said. "You cannot be in evidence for this engagement. afford to live any longer in a fool's

It could not truthfully be said, he declared, that there was as much re gard for the Bible or for the Sabbath as in bygone years. "No nation can be great that does not heed these," he averred. "And I want to caution you, ne continued, "against the over-indulgence in party politics which we have here in Canada. What we need is a man who will not have as his motto, 'My party, right or wrong.' I also want you to repress the spirit of militarism. which is so prevalent in the land at present. I do not mean by that that we should not make necessary preparations for defence, but I mean blatant, blustering militarism, which

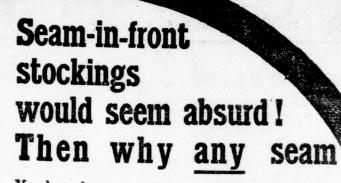
when manifested by the Germans, we call 'brutal aggressiveness.' " His remarks on this topic were loudly applauded. "See that you show proper respect to the courts and judges, and do not let others show In Body's Tissues disrespect," he admonished his hearers n concluding.

He referred to the word chosen by may be true of Canada," concluded Mr. Hoyle.

The president, Mr. Jared Vining, pre sided at the dinner.

AMUSEMENTS

Mademoiselle Henri. The Philatea Bible Class of the Askin treet Methodist Church held a success- Tues, June 17 ul concert in the Y. M C. A. Auditorful concert in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Mademoiselle Henri, Miss Edythe Warrine Nash, Miss Estelle McConnell. Mr. J. L. McAlpha. Sat. July 28 Sat. Aug. 9 Estelle McConnell, Mr. J. L. McAlpine and Miss Lulu McConnell were the en-tertainers. Mademoiselle Henri's num. bers were well received by the audience and she displayed her dramatic ability to full advantage in the tragedy scene. She



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Wholesome

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children's story by Lewis Carroll dramatized and set to music by Miss Hope Leonard, of New York, and pre-sented in the form of an operatic ex-He reviewed all the Canadian premiers since Confederation—Sir John A. Saturday. It will be presented by 350 people for the benefit of the Y. W. C A. of London. The piece is promised with full scenic, electrical and costumic environment. Among the many features will be the Grand Nations, Mother Goose Medley, Japanese Dance, and various other specialties.

"Little Boy Blue."

sweet as the heather in the Grand Monday evening. They come to London from Toronto, where they are playing all this week to delighted aud-

This is the piece with which Mr. Henry W. Savage duplicated his former enviable successes, "The Merry Widow" and "The Prince of Pilsen. Its ingredients are so wholesome and faults of our national life. We were so appealing, its comedy so rapid-fire. up-to-date and effective, that the history of "Little Boy Blue" will par-

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Among the creators of their charac ters at the Lyric Theatre, New who will be seen here, are Otis Harlan, Kathleen Clifford, John Dunsmire, to throw themselves keenly into the work of moral reform. "There are in production, the clever company, and production, the clever company, and all the vivacious kilted Highland Daisies of the Lyric Theatre run, will The seat sale opens Friday at 9 a.m. This is the largest musical show that will visit London this season.

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Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *2:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

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Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:20 q.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

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