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CHAPTER XXV.

I was returning from the village one morning when I saw a stylish brougham, not the doctor's, standing at the Priory gates. I hastened my steps, for this was a most unusual sight, as I believed it was not generally known that I was at the Priory. I met Rebecca, who told me, in almost a frightened voice, that Mrs. Blandford was into a nest of faratics. t I had no come, and she had put her into the re- idea of fanaticish like th" fectory, as Mr. Felix was in the Prior's

parlor.

I had answered Mrs. Blandford's pleasantly as I could, but I had intimated that the old relationship could not possibly be resumed. I shrank from an interview with her, but it could not be avoided, and, nerving myself for the encounter,

I went to it at once. The refectory was the most distinctly man. The last time he hateft us he monastic and picturesque room in the old Priory, my favorite room. At one end a side chapel had been thrown into it, and there the altar still good, until a heavily mullioned casement. We had a heavily mullioned casement. We had gether in the evening as lg as Damade a doorway of site of the many lancet windows, to give access to the garden, and through the plate glass panels we could see both garden and ruins. I found Mrs. Blandford seated ever, and he delighted in aking us ruins. I found Mrs. Blandford seated ever, and he delighted in aking us of logs gave warmth and color and light to the many the part of logs gave warmth and color and light to the many the logical country. light to the great room, with its high

"My darling," she exclaimed, "what he always chose hymns an songs of an age it is since I saw you. Let me looking older for flowers in his room, all bright and graver, my Phebe, but as sweet as lights and glowing fires. Iteemed to ever. Do you know how I found you me as if in these last days e sought out here? I am visiting my dear old compensation for the longueous of I am visiting my dear old compensation for the longyears of friend, Lady Flowerdew, the dowager dullness, and confined moveent, and lady now, for Sir Reginald married two deprivation of all brightness his past or three months ago, a friend of yours, life. I knew afterwards at Felix

"Grace Lambert," I supplied the "Yes, the niece of that millionaire, Mr. Manning," she went on; "they came back from their wedding tour to Flowerdew Court two days ago, and yesterday she heard from her uncle that you were here, nursing somebody of daylight had field The non, howfrom the East End. Oh, she has a thousand things to tell about you. less sky, and shed a pale ad lovely she was dying to come with me, but I light upon the snowy landsape. Dather the way had been to be shown thought it was best to make my first vid Palmer had not lost hiclore for

"Quite best," I agreed. "Because, my dearest," she continued, in Churchwarden street. He as never "I want these little misunderstandings between us to be quite cleared up. I never could imagine why you withdrew from us so completely, and would manded from the summit of the ridge on which the Priory was buil where you were. He said you were living with your old governess, Miss 'A Bricot, or I should have been most uneasy. But young Lady Flowerdew shop, and keeping a school for cripples. Can that be true?"

The London es. Can that be true?"
"Perfectly true," I answered, smiling

expression. "Abby and I were earning our own living, and it was the happiest time in my life." "Not so happy as the old days with Arthur," she said, insinuatingly. I made no reply.

"He is come home," she continued "an invalid, but already better for the voyage. He is longing awfully to see you, and he would have come himself, if I had not convinced him it was better for me to see you first and prepare you for his visit. Poor fellow. He says the sight of you would restore him to perfect health. Think how hard it is for him to be separated from you, only by nine miles, instead of thousands.He could be here in an hour."

"Oh, no, no!" I cried, "it is impossible! All that is over forever. I should be glad to be friends again by-and-bye, I did love him once, as well as I could love anyone. There is no ill-will in my heart against Arthur or you. But the past can never come again." Mrs. Blandford smiled, but there was

a gleam of anger in her eyes.
"My love," she said, "I must remind you solemnly of your solemn promises; of your troth. You cannot break them with honor. In a few weeks you were to have been Arthur's bride. Every preparation was made; even the bridesmaids' dresses were ordered; and my girls' cost more than I could well af-All the world knew you were going to marry Arthur. You cannot filt him. Phebe.'

"But he wrote and told me he could I was homeless, and friendless, and penniless, I might still have loved him. He would, at least, have a claim upon my love. But it is impossible now for me to become Arthur's wife."
"Why not?" she asked peremptorily.

"Because I have learned what real love is," I answered. "Gur attachment was mostly the fancy of boy and girl. It could not have borne the strain of poverty and misfortune. I am a woman now, and I know how a woman

"And may I venture to inquire who your new lover may be?" she asked bitterly.

"He is not my lover, and never will "He is not my lover, and never will and, was read. Mr. Greer said it is not my lover. "And may I venture to inquire who

tell you what manner of man he is, and what manner of life he lives. Oh! I am not ashamed of saying who he is. "Felix Palmer!" she replied, "the "Felix Palmer!" she replied, "the young man who was sent to jail for canned goods of their weight, and the 1,000,000 Bushel Elevator

this is madness. An indelible disgrace B., Board of Trade, asking co-operataches to his name—"
tion in securing such an act. Accompanying the communication was a permanent of Despite the Cut

beautiful ruins. There was a singular of Commerce "talking up" the pro-charm about the old place. The Priory posed International Exhibition of Can-work Monday. That will make seven was indeed a desirable possession.

"Is that the gardener?" Mrs. Blandford inquired, after a protracted silence, which I was not incided to interrupt. I looked out, and saw Felix to employ at first 25 or 30 hands. The paging to and from the frosty sunsecretary replied to the letter on reabout the ruins. To be sure, he ceiving it, but got no answer. was dressed like a workingman, but A batch of accounts were passed. he had the carriage of a gentleman; an erect bearing, and a measured tread.

"That is Felt Palme I said; "his "That is Felt Palme I said; "his father is dying here uer my roof, and he is waitig for thind."

Mrs. Blandfot burst o tears.

"Oh, Phebe," she sold, "think of it! Remember to past hink of the future. You saihe williver be more than your friend What sacrifice you are making, if you rese to remain

are making, if ou rese to remain single for him 2 your li'
"I would remin sing a thousand
years," I said, alf-laueng; "it will
be a beautiful fiendshipetween us; for he, too, will ever my. We have enough to do f Londo We shall

be busy and hapy."
"Mr. Templeto told i" she answered spitefully "that I had gone

one could have called him prosperous light to the great room, with its high enough to humor aim. I we heard roof. She enfolded me in her arms Felix laugh when tears we in his eyes ; and when he sang to is father

> thought the same and did & utmost to banish all gloom from h father's chamber of death. Abby and I were sitting I the fire in the Prior's chamber somewat in the background, whilst Felix at his faever, was high in the dark it cloudthe beautiful in nature and i art during all the stinted years he had lived

Board of Trade.

[To be Continued.]

Many Matters of Importance Considers as compelled during the following ered—Duty on Nickel Ore Desired—immer to go back to the hospital, there I remained three months, setting

The board of trade met last night hen came home, and was not there and considered a midand considered a wide range of mat-ontinued in this state until January ters, some of which were of purelyollowing, when I was advised by sevlocal interest and some relating to ral friends to try Dr. Williams' Pink questions of world-wide interest. The ad finished the fifth box I began to members in attendance were Presidentin prove, and by the time I had com-A. B. Greer, J. M. Dillen, A. St. Lileted a dozen boxes I was able to walk McIntosh, John Mattinson, Philip Po-vithout crutches, and have never used cock and Secretary Nelloc hem since. I was able to do light cock and Secretary Nelles. hem since. I was able to do light The report of the nominating commit_vork in a short time, and in January tee was thrown out, and the officer st (1897) I commenced working in the this year will be chosen from the entire oods, and have no trouble from the membership. The Vancouver Board of Trade in hree years I have spent \$300 in doc-

vited the co-operation of the London ors' bills and medicines, trying every-board in securing a Pacific cable, and ing recommended, but without any forwarded a copy of a resolution tood results until I took Dr. Williams' be sent to the Dominion Government ink Pills, to which I owe my restored Mr. McIntosh moved that a recommendation as the doctors gave up all Mr. McIntosh moved that a resoluted ondition, as the doctors gave up all tion in favor of the project be for lopes of ever seeing me out of bed alive warded to the government, together and well. I may say that before I bewith the resolution of the Vancouver an taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills board. Carried.

I believed myself the daughter of a fraudulent fugitive, and I told him he could not marry anyone so disgraced."

And he accepted my decision. If he had offered to keep to his troth when article is sent back here," said Myseaupre One says. "For two years." article is sent back here," said MrBeaupre, Que., says: "For two years McIntosh.

was ill and apparently fading away.

elay.

Vere a long insomnia, haunted by horCommunications from the Prince Al-ible dreams when I did get sleep. bert and Edmonton boards of tradely mother consulted a doctor, who regarding proposed railway routes toaid my trouble was chlorosis—that is, the Yukon district were referred to blood was lacking in its essential cuncil of the board, together withlements, and he advised the use of Dr. a letter to the president from Frasenvilliams' Pink Pills. His advice was Tims, M.P.P., of British Columbia ollowed, and six weeks later I was fully finding fault with the Yukon Railwayestored to health."

WHY NOT BE STRONG?

Women and Children Can Obtain Renewed Health and Strength by Using

CHAPTER XX The end came sooner in we expected. Mr. Manning had in down to visit his old frient two orirect tines, and was coming again thext day to stay over Christmas. He as so dispect of his old frend's dea, that no one could have called him arosneous man.

The Merit of These Pills Is Proved by the Fact That They Have Cured Hundreds of Cases After Doctors and Other Medicines Had Failed.

A CRIPPLE FOR LIFE.

ScDoctors Said Concerning Richard B. ollins-He Spent Months in the Toonto Hospital Without Any Benefit. [From the Echo, Wiarton, Ont.] he Echo presents to its readers the foowing plain statement of fact, with

it simple comment that a medicine tht can perform so remarkable a cure isnvaluable, and it is no wonder that tl aggregate of its sales throughout th country is enormous. Richard B. Collins, hereby make tl following statement, which can be cofirmed by any number of witnesses ithis section of the country. I first ban to complain about five years a. I had been then working in a fi shanty, and was wet almost the wole time, summer and winter. I vs then confined to the house for tee months. This was my first at-tk, and on getting better I cominced work again, and continued at intil the next January, when I took

The doctors



much worse attack.

e first of May, they discovered that trouble was disease of the hip joint, nd advised me to go to an hospital. I ent to Toronto and stayed in the hos-

Ital five weeks, and then returned ome. I, however, did not recover, and Proposed Stamping of Canned Goods here I remained three months, getting Discussed. Other Proposed Stamping of Canned Goods forse all the time. I was told I could ot be cured, and when I left was only ble to walk by the aid of crutches. I

not marry a penniless girl," I replied.
"It was not I who broke off the engagement. Oh, yes! I did write when company of that city to endeavor to

On motion the matter was referred lost in weight, and my complexion to the council to be dealt with without as of a pale waxy color. My nights

THE AGONY OF SCIATICA.

Mr. Ronald McCormack of St. gone, and I was again enjoying the blessing of good health. I take much pleasure in indorsing Dr. Williams' IN A DECLINE,

George, P. E. I., an influential, well-to-do farmer, says: "About fifteen months ago I took a heavy cold and as a result sciatica settled in my hip and leg. and for three months I could do nothing. I suffered intense pain and could get no rest and at times I was in poor health and unable to recover my strength. I had lung, which almost made it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night and was vice I bought a supply, and continued their use until my health was fully restored. I am sincere in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

AFTER EFFECTS OF LA GRIPPE

Miss Langford, an estimable young lady living near Camilla, Ont., is another of those who has been brought from death's door by the use of Dr. months ago I took a heavy cold and as a result sciatica settled in my hip and leg, and for three months I could do nothing. I suffered intense pain and cailly doubled up with agony. After trying some other remedies without getting any benefit, I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I bought four boxes, and before they were all gone I found they were doing me much good. I then got six boxes more, and before they were all used intense agony for months were all gone, and I was again enjoying the upstairs without difficulty, and to-wards the last would have to rest on the steps, and when I got to the top lie down until I could recover my I became a mere skeleton My cheeks were like wax and my lips



colorless. I lost all appetite, and my meals often went unlested. Medicine seemed to have no effect upon me. I was getting weaker all the time and at last began to give up hope of recovery. My parents were, of course, in great distress, and I knew by the looks and actions of my friends who called to see me, that they thought I was doomed to an early doubth. Shortly often this an aunt of death. Shortly after this an aunt of mine, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, of Toronto, came to visit at our place. My condition troubled her very much, and she insisted on my trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To please her I consented, but with little hope of any good result. The effect, however, was wonderful and a pleasing surprise to me. I soon began to feel more cheerful and seemed to feel stronger. Then my appetite began to improve and the color return to my cheeks and lips. From that hour I steadily gained strength and was soon enjoying my former excellent health, and I am sincere in expressing my belief that to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do I owe my

***** It is proved that DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Rheumatism, Sciatica. Locomotor Ataxia, Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St. Vitus' Dance, Incipient Consumption, All Female Weakness, Dizziness and Headache, And all Troubles arising

people feel dull, languid, "out of sorts," and generally run down, What you need is a tonic to aid nature in regaining lost energy. April is the \$ month of all months when a tonic is of § most service.

A Depressing Season.

the year, so far as health is concerned.

impure air makes even ordinarily strong

Confinement indoors and over-heated and

Winter is the most trying season of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is the greatest of all tonic medicines. Through their use ailing, tired and depressed men, women and children, are made bright, active and strong.

BUT YOU MUST GET THE GENUINE

Do not let any dealer persuade you to take something which he says is "just the same as," or "just as good as" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. All imitations are worthless---many of them dangerous to health. The genuine pills are put up in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," printed with red ink on white paper. Inside the wrapper will be found Dr. Williams'

If your dealer does not keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they will be sent by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

would be impossible for him to accept the invitation, but the board might

1,000,000 Bushel Elevator

than my dearest friend," I interrupted; but I shall be happier with him as my friend, than with any other man as my husband."

panying the communication was a petition to be sent to the government, which set forth that canned goods Receipts from traffic on the C.P.R. two pounds in weight were consider-for the week ending March 21, \$463,000; ably less in many cases.

my husband."
"It will be a scandal," she exclaimed. "None of your friends will acknowledge him or you. It will be an awful scandal."
"It do not agree with you," I said gently; "and as for my friends, I must continue to do without them, as I have done for more than a year past. Abby and I are going to help Felix with his She was silent for some minutes, looking gloomily about the quaint, pic-She was silent for some minutes, looking gloomily about the quaint, picturesque room in which we were sitting, and through the glass door at the hamiltonian manner of Commerce "talking up" the pro-

with later.

low res of the C. P. R. or G. T. R. A grty of 24 French-Canadians and the Northwest; the rest were for draught vessels the railway would the Pacific coast. On Tuesday night also the Canadian Pacific took out 40 ing one million bushels of grain. The Mr. Wm. Cowan, formerly locomotive superlatendent of the Great North of Scotlard Railway, died at his residence

in Skine Terrace, Aberdeen, on the 10th itst., in his 74th year. He was born in Edinburgh, and in 1839 began his ralway career in the locomotive department of the Arbroath and Forfar line, subsequently filling situations on the Edinburgh and Glasgow, Great Northern, and other railways. In 1854 he joined the Great North Railway, and thee years later was promoted superingendent of the locomotive department, filling this post till 1883. When he retired. He is survived by a widow and grown-up family.

The Gand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Ralways have agreed to the following erminal changes in Montreal on grain exported through that port: Oats paing inland rates 10 cents per-100 pounts and over 2.30 cents per 100 pounds; pats paying under 10 cents, 2.30; heavy grain, 2.59; corn, 2.76; The above rates are exclusive of inspection fees. The terminal of 2.30cents per 100 pounds on oats paying a ate of 10 cents per 100 pounds and over vill only cover oats on which the G. T. L. or C. P. R. receive 10 cents per 100 punds as its earnings. On shipments from connecting railways the termial charge will have to be 3.30 cents per 100 pounds, if the earnings of th G. T. R. or C. P. R. fall

below 10 cnts.

harbor will not be dredged to the required depth this year, however, so the Grand Trunk is simply going to repair the old elevator and make it serve all purposes.

The facilities for handling traffic on the C. P. R. are being heavily taxed these days. In addition to thousands rushing westward from other points, it is estimated that fully five hundred people have left the Ottawa Valley for the far west within two weeks. About twenty-five came down the Pontiac line from Portage du Fort on Saturday. A number were left over at Carleton Place on Thursday for lack of train accommodation. From Charlton Junction the Winnipeg train was run in five sections of eight cars each making it all a total of 40 cars, carrying 2,400 passengers. About 500 of these were bound for the Klondike, with the regulation outfit. The people who are going west from Western Ontario are all apparently well-to-do and intelligent people

President Ledyard was asked as to the truth of a rume that the Michi-gan Central Railroad Company is about to be acquired by the New York Central in a manner similar to the recent transfer to the New York Central of the Lake Shore Road. In reply Mr. Ledyard said: "When the New York Central made its arangements to control the Lake Shore the plan included the acquiring of a like control of Michigan Central. No definite action A firty of 24 French-Canadians came before Montreal on the Grand, Truck express Thursday morning. They are going through via Chicago to Seale where they will outfit for that dredgig operations in the harbor. He came near enough to the refectory face, marred as it was with deep lines of suffering. I recalled to my mind the superficial graces of my first love, before I answered his mother's —a sentiment and not a genufiection.

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THREE NEW ALLAN BOATS.

From Poor and Watery Blood.

One Will Ee Ready This Season and the Others by Next Year.

The Castilian, 9,000 tons, and the Tunisian, 10,000 tons, are under con-struction for the Allan Line. The Castilian will be out in September or October, the Tunisian early next spring. These magnificent ships will have superior accommodation for all classes of passengers, large state rooms, and all modern improvements. They will be fitted up with cold storage, and will make the passage in less than seven

Now comes the announcement of another steamer of large carrying capacity, to be built by the Allan Line. The Liverpool Journal of Commerce states that the centract for building it has been let to a northeast of England The new steamship will be about the same size as the Tunisian. The Tunisian is 500 feet long, with 60 feet beam. The tonnage of the new vessel will be about 10,000, and the contract calls for a speed of 16 knots per hour. She will be built for both passenger and freight traffic, and will have all the latest appliances in cold storage. She will not be ready for this season's

A PRISONER'S PLEA.

Montreal, March 26.-In the Court of Queen's Bench yesterday Thomas Forrest, a prisoner, harangued the court for an hour and ten minutes previous to having sentence passed upon him by Judge Wurtele. In the course of his remarks Forrest alluded to his long record as a soldier. He was accused of robbing a companion of \$200, and stoutly denied the charge. He had been found guilty, however, by the jury, and the judge sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary.

"He's rather timid, is he not?" "Very. Why, he's so timid that he's scared by war-scares."