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The Lesser Ministries. A flower upon my threshold laid,
A little kindness wrought unseen;
I know not who love's tribute paid,
I only know that it has made
Life's pathway smooth, lite's borders green.

God bless the gracious hands that e'er Such tender ministries essay,
Dear hands that help the pilgrim bear
His load of weariness and care More bravely up the toilsome way.

Oh, what a little thing can turn
A heavy heart from sighs to song! A smile can make the world less stern; A word can cause the soul to burn With glow of Heaven all night long!

It needs not that life's gift be great—
Some splendid jewel of the soul
For which a king might supplicate.
Nay! true love's least, at love's true rate,
Is tithe most royal of the whole. -J. Buckham, in Churchman

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Many and many an afternoon have I spent here with my books and my Scotch deerhound, Roderick Dhu, more solitary. more secure from interruption than if i it herself. had been at home, where any one of the might drop in upon me. In the churchgrassy bank under the low wall by my repose of her widowhood.

father's grave. There is a little hollow The cares and excitements of the woman

found me out in my nook, came sailing up ed the perfect oval of the cheek. to me in her bouncing, noisy way, flourishing her racket.

'So I've found you at last, D,' she said. She is one of those girls who can never call anything by its right name, and she frequently calls me D. 'Simeon told me you were out for the whole afternoon, but I thought I should unearth you, Come and make up a set. 'Now you have found me, perhaps

you'll be kind enough to lose me again,' Fanswered. 'I should have thought that every day in every department of trade!" even you would understand that when I

society would be werse than boils. 'You're a morbid, disagreeable little D.'

she said, 'and you'll find out you're mistaken before you're thirty; for by that will be astonished to learn that this work time your moping, solitary, cross-grained of "substituting" is followed up by those ways will make you look forty, and then who sell medicines. Scores of sick and you'll be sorry.'
She marched off with her racket on her

happy river, between Henley Bridge and for. Caversham Weir. She visits very littleonly in the quietest way at the houses of Celery Compound we would say, go to a her oldest triends, the people she knew merchant in whom you have confidence; best in my father's time. The only famiand as there are girls in both families, I parties at either house since I was a child, and the girls laugh at me for my solitary bringing up; but mother and I have been too happy in our own quiet way for me to think that I lose much in staying away from the Reardon's birthday dances and hobbledehoy parties out-of-doors and in.

Not a hundred miles from Lamford there is a big red house by the river, called Templemead, which once belonged to a noble family, and which is now occupied by Mr. Copeland, who coaches young men for the army. Some of the young men are the sons of noble families, and many of them are rich, and I'm afraid I must say that most of them behave badly. The rector says animal spirits, I say bad manners. The rector says that as I have never had a brother I don't understand voung men's ways; and certainly, judging by Cyril's account of the goings on as Christchurch, young men must be extraor dinary creatures, with the oddest ideas of

Cyril says that if Mr. Reardon had not three daughters to marry he would not be quite so charitable in his opinion of Mr. Copeland's young men; but I don't think our dear old rector is a contriving sort of person; and I don't think one ought to be too hard upon Mrs. Reardon for giving so many tennis parties, and Cinderella dances and blind-man's-buff parties, and water picnics; for three daughters to marry must mean hard work for any

mother. sons and only one daughter; so there is not me, I concluded to try B. B. B., and benearly so much excuse for her; and I must fore I used one bottle I was cured. I can say she does make rather too much of also recommend it for sick headache,those unmannerly hobbledehoys from ETHEL D. HAINES, Lakeview, Ont. c Templemead; nor can I conceal from my dear diary that Laura Tysoe's conver-sation would be more entertaining if it sation would be more entertaining if it weapon are both raisers.

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There was

I am afraid my diary is going to develop all the worst propensities in my natureabove all, the propensity for thinking too much of myself and looking down upon other people. A diary is such a safe confidente; and it is such a comfort to know bled about and made sillier by one's dear-

were shut up in the heart of the biggest pyramid.

CHAPTER VII.

SHE ANSWERED "STAY." Seven years! Robert Hatrell had been lving in his grave seven years and a day, where in the big city yonder, far away to the east, where the bright blue sky ing side by side upon the broad, grave! terrace between two rows of cyp:esses; she

days had gone by since he was found stark insult the Irish by using an argument. days had gone by since he was found stark and cold in a 'two pair back' bedroom in a shabby lodging-house near St. Giles's Church, a wonder and a mystery to all England. For seven years his widow had mourned him, missing and regretting him missing and r

which had sundered so perfect a union. Her sorrow was in nowise diminished by the years that had come and gone—her memory of the beloved dead was no less vivid than it was before the first flowers still in her mind the one loved and lovnation; but time had not weakened love. Ambrose Arden, welking by her side in the sultry stillness of the July afternoon, knew her heart almost as well as she knew

Seven years had made little alteration few friends with whom we are intimate externally in Robert Hatroll's widow, or in Robert Hatrell's friend. At six-andyard I have my life all to myself, to read thirty Clara Hatrell was still a beautiful or to think, and I prophesy that a great woman, so much the lovelier, perhaps, in deal of this diary will be scribbled on the her ca'm maturity for the seclusion and of human nature, on which you have no

I can study there better than anywhere disappointments and vexitions of the One day Beatrice Reardon came and the corners of the mobile mouth or pinch-

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"Oh, it's only human nature; it's just a The man who made the above assertion come to sit by my father's grave I like to is a business man; his remarks had referbe alone, and I don't like tennis rackets 'ence to the work of "substituting." This I don't often lose my temper, but I do work of "substituting" is done by some think Beatrice Reardon - though no business men, but it is dishonest and mean. I know there has been this bitter opposition doubt she means well-is a girl who would It is done by some for the purpose of sellhave exasperated Job. There are times ing goods that bring a larger profit, alwhen I feel that a continuance of Bestrice's though they are inferior. The dealer the antagonism of centuries by the professions of six weeks. But I utterly demur is the time to take it.

suffer in many ways. Many honest and guileless people suffering people who have wisely decided to use Paine's Celery Compound in order of resistance to the d'sposition of arbitrary shoulder, singing 'Gather your roses while to banish disease and renew their strength. you may in her loud mezzo - soprano have had other medicines thrust upon them voice, the voice of Lamford and two vil- in such a manner that they could not relages beyond; and I am happy to say she fuse them. In this way the sick and sufnever invaded my peaceful corner again. fering have been deceived, and the greedy Here I read the sixth book of the Eacid, merchant secures his large profits. It is and here I read Dante, until I felt as I sid to think that such business men exist, were more familiar with the world of and work on from days to day, with no shadows than the world of realities. Here care or toought for the welfare of others. I learned those odes which Uncle Amb- It is, ho wever, pleasing to know that

rose chose for me in my little Horace, and such business men are in the minority, and my favorite bits from the Georgics, and that they will, in time, find to their cost, my favorite Eclogues. Here I read Milthat'such practices will be frowned down.
ton and Shakespeare. The spot is full of It is comforting to the afflicted, and their has now arisen on which I would ask you lovely images and haunting fancies.

There is one other matter that has now arisen on which I would ask you friends to know that all honest merchan's to reflect and to convey a right images. We have very few friends, though will, without hesitation, gladly respond to and that is the position and the du'y of a many acquaintances scattered about the Paine's Celery Compound when it is asked Second Chamber in these matters. (Cheers.)

To those who have not yet used Paine's he will give you Paine's Celery Compound lies of whem we see much are the with pleasure, and will speak favorably the question how that House is constitutrector's and the doctor's, for mother's of it, and s'rong'y recommend it. When charities bring her in contact with both, you are obliged to purchas: from those you are not acquainted with, look well at have been invited very often to play tennis the cartoon or bottle, and see that the ies, probably for some further time back; or to join in water picnics, or any other trade mark, a stalk of "Celery" is there, as homely festivities. I have never gone to parties at either house since I was a child, strength, health and very life in the future at all say there are no changes which are depend upon Paine's Celery Compound.

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The socialist is generally a man you would not like to have on your sociallist. A PROMPT CURE. - Gentlemen, - Having suffered over two years with constlpa-Mrs. Tysoe, the doctor's wife, has two tion, and the doctors not having helped The yeast cake and the negro's favorite indicated. It must have been almost pro-

weapon are both raisers.

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they tell us that Ireland will be ruined if through to certain victory. (Cheers.) we persist in the mad enterprise in which A resolution protesting against the we are engaged. And how is their protest Home Rule Bill was subsequently prowe persist in the mad enterprise in which answered? By fects? By the voices of posed by Mr. H. Matthews, M.P., secondand Ambrose Arden was slowly pacing answered? By facts? By the voices of posed by Mr. H. Matthews, M.P., second-the river terrace which the dead man witnesses on the other side who are able to the property of the property planned in the pride of his heart while his give counter - opinions? No counter-murderer was lying in wait for him someopinions are to be obtained. All those who can form a judgment on the question changed to a dull and heavy gray. Amb- of prosperity, apart altogether from the rose Arden and Clara Hatrell were walk religious difficulty—bankers, railway men, dock men, merchanis, manufacturers, all with a s'ow and listless step; he suiting his the business men of the City of London, pace to hers, but by no means listless, in- the Chamber of Commerce in so radical Logue, is reported by a German paper to tent rather, watching every change in the a city as Glasgow—they are all agreed that passive face, every shade upon the fair ruin and nothing but ruin must follow up-Seven years and a day he had been lying in his grave—seven years and seven is the answer? The answer is simply—You every day of her life-albeit calmly con-most surprising of all the very surprising tent in her quiet lot with the daughter she things in this strange controversy. What suggestion, which Mr. Gladstone has made adored—brooding over the tragedy of his have we done ever since our Constitution death, brooding over the cruel destiny existed except resist arbitrary power and prevent undue power remaining in the hands of any who can misuse it? For 300 years we, especially the Liberal party, years we, especially the Liberal party, saying that whenever he becomes a m.m. have all been engaged in that effort. In ber of an Orange lodge then, and not till then, a Unionist Government, will propose so doing have we been insulting those with whom we dealt? Have we been sayhad bloomed upon his grave. He was with whom we dealt? Have we been saying they had nothing of humanity except able of men-her first and only lover. the form of it? Foor Charles I. and Time had brought calmness and resig- James II., and William of Orange; poor good George III.—had he nothing of leaders. humanity except the form of it? We have always recognized that the danger of repos ing irresponsible and absolute power in any man or set of men did not depend upon the moral qualities of those men, but upon the liability of hu man nature to the irresistible temptations which hang about absolute power. We are fold that they are changed. Well, this at least is a matter of knowledge difficulty in convincing those with whom you talk. Supposing you had known nook all among the ivy and bramble and of seciety had not written premature some man or men who throughout their scalp diseases of the hair, has discovered some man or men who throughout their lives had felt and acted to you with steady and persistent hatred, and suppose that at line, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had felt and acted to you with steady and patented a preparation called Dandruff ine, which is sold already in many drug the lives had been detailed by the fern, which is my own particular seat, and disappointments and very tions of the disappointments and vexitions of the fashionable world had not drawn down the last moment, at a moment when it was the corners of the mobile mouth or pinched the perfect oval of the cheek.

and persistent hatred, and suppose that at moment when it was convenient for themselves to profess an opposite disposition, suppose they came to opposite disposition. imited power over your liberties or your fortunes? If you did your relatives might very properly take you to Earlswood. [Laughter.] Weil, this is the attitude which this Government matter of business, and the work is done soberly demands of us that we should ask the Ulster people to adopt towards their hereditary foes. I am not saying that they are blameless in the matter of this hereditary conflict. I do not know how it has arisen; I do not inquire; I know it is there. now for centuries. I know that human! to the assertion that in so doing we are in-

> Well, we may be very near or we may be far from an electoral conflict. Whatever it is you shou'd exert yourselves to the utmost to bring before all with whom you come in contact the real truth upon these to reflect and to convey a right impression, The danger I apprehend and of which I am certain is that when the matter comes before the House of Lords our opponents will try to lead the discussion away upon ed. Now, it has been constituted very much as it is now certainly for six centurat all say there are no changes which are desirable; I am not saying that for an instant; but what I say is that that has nothing whatever to do with the duty of the House of Lords in this great crisis. They are there; they are a Second Chamber; a Second Chamber is essential in constitutions of this sort where what I may call the disesse of the pendulum prevails. They are there, and they have to perform are fed on more nourishing food. Why is duties without reflecting upon the origin of their power; that has nothing whatever to do with the duties which they have to perform. Let me illustrate the matter. A good many peop'e think that no one ought to hold a commission unless he has passed a competitive examination. What would you think of an officer who found himself in charge of a dangerous post or about to perform a difficult duty who said to himself "Well, I always thought there was a good deal in competitive examinations; as did not pass one I do not think am fit for my post; I will run away." You would not think him a credit to the British Army. [Laughter.] You him or allowed him to act upon that prisciple. That is the point of view from which you must look on the action of a Second Chamber. It is bound to do its duty, according to its conscience and the best of its ability: and it has nothing to do with constitutional questions which are not in issue now, and which, if they were to affect the present crisis, ought to have been raised much earlier than they are now. [Hear, hear.] In conclusion, I will only ask you to remember the words

sulting anybody. We only claim to treat

the Nationalist inhabitants of Ireland ac-

cording to the well-known laws which,

within our knowledge, have always gov-

erned human nature, upon those principles

authority in any unchecked or irresponsi-

have guided us to the liberty and great-

ness which we enjoy. (Cheers.)

ble hands which now for three centuries

THE DUTY OF A SECOND CHAMBER.

then no appearance of the conflict which we have to fight now; but surely for no controversy could those words have been more fitly foreshadowed and designed. We have to save the liberty of our Loyalist friends and fellow-countrymen in Ireone can say just what one likes without and conditions in Ireland denouncing the land, sorely threatened by a more terrible any fear of having one's silly babble bab
Bill and prophesying the darkest future danger than in their history has ever men-Bill and prophesying the darkest future for themselves and their country if it rescue from its assailants the integtity of So, dear diary. I mean to scribble just passes. Every Episcopalian, every Presbyterian, every non-Episcopal Protestant pages; and when my foolishness has all run off in pen and ink, I have only to turn the key in your neat little brass lever lock, and my scorets are as safe as if they wealthy among the Roman Catholics—all rescue from 1's assailants the integtity of our Empire, which will surely be wrecked if an island that must be hostile is made independent upon our shores (Cheers.) It is, indeed, a question of empire and of liberty which now lies in our hands, and defends upon the vigor and the earnestness defends upon the vigor and the earnestness of the liberty which wealthy among the Roman Catholics—all these join in that one procession and speak of our exertions. Let the thought of these with that unanimous and undoubted voice; will be a beacon that will surely guide you

unanimously carried.

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Lord Salisbury said, - May I, before we part, say a word in clearance of my own character? A gentleman whom I may call in more senses than one the most eminent Roman Catholic in Ireland, Cardinal have said that he had very good information, of which he had not the slightest doubt, that if this Bill failed the Unionists would give a still more advanced Home Rule Bill to the Nationalists. I wish to speak with the more than once during these six years' campaign. It is an attempt to sow distrust where there is no ground for it, but I will answer Cardinal Logue by simply saying that whenever he becomes a m.m-

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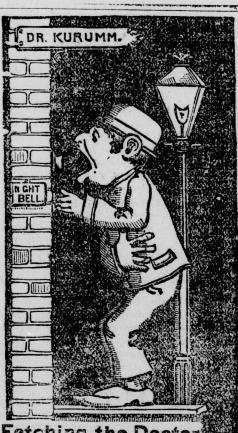
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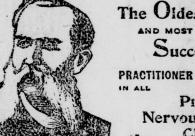
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