

GURE

SIGK

HEAD

Small Pill, Small Rose, Small Price,

over since, and I have drunk worse to drown it. Fare you well, sir; fare you well forever."

She turned off, sobbing and moaning; and five at some distance.

What should he do with her? He could not be the straint our own mamma wished us to drink it; that our own mamma wished us to drink it; that our own mamma wished to do what he desired. So the next day at dinner he requested the servant to give him water, not beer. He made a face over it, however, and put it down as soon as tasted, upon which lim, which set him still more against the own two children that they might that day own two children that they might that day own two children that they might that day have a double portion of beer if they wished it, to "teach Arthur sense." After dinner, William whispered to Arthur that he was very sorry, but he never should be able to drink the "masty water," with dinner. Of course he could not; the child had never been accustomed to drink it; Mrs. Daneshury had given him the taste for stronger things.

On this Sunday, as they sat at dinner, On this Sunday, as they sat at dinner, Before an our had elapsed, a home was sure now had elapsed, a home was sure now had been our large and he accustomed to drink it; Mrs. Daneshury had given him the taste for stronger things.

On this Sunday, as they sat at dinner, Before an our had elapsed, a home was sure succurations.

On this Sunday, as they sat at dinner, Arthur was describing to them his university life. He appeared to have formed a lose friendship there; it was with a young man of his own age, who had matriculated at the same time as himself, the Hon. Regnald Dacre. "Those college friendships do not continue after life, Arthur," observed Mr. Danespury.

bury.
"Mine with Dacre will not, I dare say,"
replied Arthur, "for our paths will lie ar
apart. He will be a peer of the realm; I,
but Arthur Danesbury of the iron works.
But it is very pleasant while it does last. I
like him excessively, and keep him out of
mišchief; but for me, he would be head over
heels in it."

n it." u keep him out of mischief!" laughed

r. Danesbury. Arthur laughed also. "It is true though, sir." the afternoon of the following day, On the afternoon of the following day, Monday, Mrs. Danesbury was walking along a somewhat unfrequented path at the back of his factory, when a woman all in rags, a beggar apparently, came in view. He took no notice of her; he was deep in thought; but the beggar halted as he

Master!"
Master!"
t was Glisson! Mr. Danesbury was
cked when he recognized her. She
led against the wall and broke out into
la and sobs.

ils and sobs.

On, master! my dear master!"
Glisson, what has bappened? How is it you are like this:"
I'm just a beggar on the face of the h, sir. I have no home and no food, and ody in the wide world to give me 'ter. I was coming to the old familiar is-place, to sit myself down in the fields to die."

appear to be ill, almost helpless!" "That's what the rhoumatic fever has left me. I caught it, and the parish doctor says I shall never have the proper use of my hands and arms again, and my legs totter

beyhood.
"Glisson," he resumed, in a tone of deep commiseration; "have you relinquished that

DEW

"Do you remember a cook yau once had, sir?—a fat, red-faced woman; Dolly, we used to call her in the kitchen; one of the best cooks that ever came to the house. She left just after Master William was here?"

orn."
"Yes, I do remember her," said Mr. anesbury, who had been casting back his thoughts.
"She taught me. She drank gin; a great deal of it. Assoon as ever my mistress had

unfortunate habit which they tell me you took to?"

ook to?"
"She shook her head, "No, sir."
"No!"
"The craving for drink has grown upon
e. My odd pounds went in it. It's more
o me now than food."
"Oh, Gilsson!"
"As long as I was in your house, sir, I
start it nader. I should have kent, it under

Glisson, what could have been your in-

ired Mr. Danesbury, "What was the

throughout the day. Yet she would send up her dinner properly, and do her work well, and never show it. There was no baby then, for little John had died, and I took to steal down-stairs at night, and sit with her in the kitchen, after the sorvants had gone to bed, and drink some with her. I got a liking for it Master John, and it stuck to me and I could not leave it off."

"Glisson" he uthered, after a panse, a sharp pang striking him like a dart, "could it be that this was the cause of your giving the child the laudanum—and so leading to the death of your mistress!" ace before me ever since, and I have had ma deer mistress! face before me ever since, and I have drunk worse to drown it. Fare you well, sir; fare you well forever."

She turned off, sobbing and meaning; and

Bo you arrange to the able."
"I'll see about it at once, sir."
"Ay; she must be got iu somewhere; look
at her now, under that tree."
Before an nour had elapsed, a home was
found for Glisson, and she was conveyed to
it, sobbing bitterly.

CHAPTER VII.

THE DANISBURY OPERATIVES.
How got on Jessy Gould? We had better see. She would have got on very well but for the public-houses; but Richard had learned to like them much. When her friends consented to her marrying Richard Gould, they looked forward to the prospect of his rising to a good position in the establishment of Mr. Danesbury, otherwise they would not have considered him a suitable match for her. And as yet, Richard, though more comiortably off than many, was not advancing as quickly as he might have done. They had four or five children who were kept as clean and neat as their mother.

who were kept another.

It was half-past seven o'clock on a Satur lay night, and the bell rang at the Danes

catarrh in the Head

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A Story Containing a Lesson to Parents.

The Restoration of a Young Girl Whose Condition Finds a Parallel in Thousands of Canadian Homes - Not Through Willful Neglect, but in Ignor

ance of the Terrible Consequences.

"As long as I was in your house, sir, I kept it under, I should have kept it under still, for I knew I must do it. I did drink a drop at times, but not much to harm me. What possessed me to take so much the night Mrs. Danesbury found me, I can't tell. But, up in that dreadful London, in the midst of bad example, with nothing but poverty, and ruin, and rags, and famine around me and flaring gin-shops at every turn of a step, which make the best drink when they would not—that did for me. It does for thousands. My brother might have been sober enough, but for them enticing places, and his business would have gone on." The great frequency with which pale sallow, listless and enfeebled girts are met with now-adays is cause for genuine alarm. The young girls of the present day are not the healthy, robust, rosy-checked lassies their mothers and grand-mothers were before them. On all sides one sees girls budding into womanhood, who should be bright of eye, light in step, and joyous in spirits; but alse, how fair from this is their condition. Their complexion is pale, sallow or waxy in appearance, they are victims of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet, often fainting spells, racking head-aches, backaches, shortness of breath, and often distressing symptoms. All these condition of the blood, which is thus unable to preform the functions required of it by nature. When in this condition unless immediate resort is had to those natural remedies which give richness and redness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early grave are the inevitable result. It was in a condition closely resembling the above that a young lady in Addison, Leeds county, was when Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Paic People came to her rescue, and undoutedly saved her from premature death. This case was recently brought to the notice of the Times by H. S. Moffatt, general for Pate People came to fire result, and and doubtedly saved her from premature death. This case was recently brought to the notice of the Times by H. S. Moffatt, general merchant and postmaster at Addison, of which tamily the young lady in question is a member. Mr. Moffat had read the numerous articles in the Times regarding what are admitted on all sides as marvelous cures by the use of the popular remedy above named, after all other remedies had failed and felt it his duty to make public above named, after all other remedies had failed, and felt it his duty to make public for the benefit of sufferers the wonderful restoration to health and strength that had taken place in his own household. The young lady in question is his adopted daughter, and is some 16 years of age, a very critical period in the life of vill young women. She had been declining in health for some time, and the family became very much alarmed that serious a very critical period in the life of an young women. She had been declining in health for some time, and the family became very much alarmed that serious results would ensue. Medical advice was sought, and everything done for her that could be thought of, but without avail; the treatment did her no good, and she gradually grew worse and worse. Her face was pale and almost bloodless, she was oppressed by constant headaches, and her appetite completely failed. When her friends had almost despaired of a cure some person who had purchased Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at Mr. Mofart's store and tested their virtues, advised their use in the young lady's case. The advice was acted upon, and Mr. Mofart says the results were marvelous. In a short time after beginning their use a decided improvement was noticed. The color began to return to her cheeks; her appetite was improved, and there was every indication of a marked improvement of the system. After taking a few boxes she was completely cured, and is now as well as ever she was. In his business Mr. Mofatt deals in various kinds of preprietary medicines, but says he has never handled any medicine that has given such universal satisfaction as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The demand is large and is constantly increasing, thus affording the most satisfactory evidence that they are what is claimed for them, a blood builder, nerve tonic and general reconstitution, curing diseases hitherto held to be incurable, and restoring health where all other remedies had failed.

In view of these statements a grave responsibility rests upon parents — upon

George told me last night that he worshiped the ground that I walked on. Mande (who is jenlous)—Good heavens! ell of it?

A Man Made Happy.—Gentlemen,—For five years I have been a great sufferer with Dyspepsia; the pain in the pit of my stomach was almost unbearable and life only scenee a drag to me. When I would not osleep I would have horrible dreams, and my life became very miserable, as there was no rest either day or night. But with the use of only two bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovers this unhappy state has all been changed and I am a well man. I can assure you, my case was a bad one, and I send you this that it may be the means of convincing others of the wonderful curative qualities possessed by wonderful curative full do all you claim for it.

No revival ever amounts to much who esale could all you claim for it.

Signed, Melytille B. Marsh, Abercorn, P. Q. General Merchant. A good hame is a good thing to have but a good heart is botter.

Manard's Liniment cures Ccids ete

Mr. Gladstene as a Fighter

Mr. Gladstene as a Fighter.

A short time ago Mr. Gladstene opened a workman's institute at Saltney, near Chester. After the ceremony was completed, the right honorable gentleman and several others who had been instrumental in the good work were invited to partake of tea. One of the company made the remark to Mr. Gladstone that he had been recently speaking to a gentleman who knew bim at the time when he was a boy at school. "What is his name?" inquired the Premier. "Mr. —, of Liverpool," was the reply. "Indeed!" ejaculated Mr. Gladstone, "and did he tell you anything particular concerning our school days?" "Yes, sir; he said that you and he once fought, and you thrashed him." "Ah! I thought he would remember that; and did he tell you what it was we fought about?" eggerly inquired the veteran, with apparent warmth. "No. sir, he did not," was the reply. "Then I will tell you," said the Grand Old Man, rising up with as much determination as if to enter on a debate. "He induced me to steal some strowberries from a field, and when I had done so he wanted to take all the best of them. Now, when I had run all the risk of detection, I was determined to to let him have them, so we fought fo them, and I thrashed him, and I stuck to my strawberries. And when you see you riend again, will you kindly remember m to him, and tell him that I do not know whether I could repeat the operation to lay, as I have not seen him for many years and do not know what condition he is it and do not know what condition he is in; but I will mention this fact to you, that that field of strawberries was where Bold street, Liverpool, now stands." [English

"Is this Mme. Pompom?" breathlessly inquired a man who had climbed several flights of stairs and been admitted into a

flights of stairs and been admitted into a darkened parlor.

"It is," replied the stately personage whom he had addressed.

"The famous clairvoyant and fortune teller?"

"The same."

"Do you read the mind?"

"With perfect case."

"Can you foretell the future?"

"The future holds no mysteries that 1 cannot unravel."

"Can you unfold the past?"

"The record of all things past is to me an open book."

open book."
"Then," said the caller, feverishly, taking from his pocket a handful of silver, "I
wish you would tell me what it is that my
wife wanted me to bring home without fail
this evening, and name your price. Money
is no object!"

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"What have you been doing since you left on the work of the state of t



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