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THE FORCES STRENGTHENED. The vital forces are strengthened and the entire system renovated and built up by Burdock Blood Bitters. It acts on the bowels, liver, kidneys and blood.

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Where the gunboats lay when bombarding Vicksburg is now a huge sand-bank, the course of the river having changed.

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#### A GOLDEN OPINION.

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The overhead wires in New York City, if in straight lines, would extend from San Francisco to London.

Preparations are in progress for the reception of the delegates to the Anglican synod, which meets at Quebec on the 14th inst.

#### GOOD FOR ALL.

For all diseases of the blood, liver, kidneys and bowels take Burdock Blood Bitters. It is purely vegetable, can do no harm, and is always beneficial.

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The Berlin police assert that they have found proofs of an extensive plot to enroll the soldiers in Socialist societies.

In this country the degrees of heat and cold are not only various in the different seasons of the year, but often change from one extreme to the other in a few hours, and as these changes cannot fail to increase or diminish the perspiration, they must of course affect the health. Nothing so suddenly ob structs the perspiration as sudden tran sitions from heat to cold. Hea rarifies the blood, quickens the circula tion and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what ommonly goes by the name of catching cold. I such cases use Bickle's Anti-Consumptiv

A New York newsboy of eighteen is an prehended for breach of promise.

The Signs of Worms are wellknown, but the remedy is not always so well determined. Worm Powders will destroy them.

In Boston last year 2,200 persons paid \$1,000 or more each as their portion of the tax; this year the number of persons whose bills exceed that sum is 2,513. A tax bill of \$1,000 represents \$58,000 in property. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod

Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Its use in Lung Troubles. Dr. HIRAM CADO-RETTO, of Jacksonville, Fig., says: "I have prescribed your Emulsion to a number of patients with lung troubles, and they have been greatly benefited by it."

General Dan Sickles, who lost a leg in the late war, was asked by a waiter in a restanthe battle of Bunker Hill, and don't you forget it." Malarial poison can be entirely removed

form of a vegetable product, used in no other remedy. Warranted. The short sleeves of the ladies' dresses in the reign of Charles II. introduced the long kid glove, which has now, after an interval, "Indeed we cannot; we cut the conneckid glove, which has now, after an interval,

again become fashionable. More cases of sick headache, biliousness, constipution, &c., can be cared in less time,

AN UNHALLOWED UNION

By M. L. O'Byrne.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE-A NEW VERSION OF CINDERELLA.

The course of life which so long run upon smooth wheels had at length arrived at the turning-point of ruts and obstruc-tions, over which they jolted uneasily along, did not discover indications of improvement in favor of the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan, mutually dissat-isfied with the world at large, and themselves and each other in particular. They sat in moody silence apart in their drawingrcom, the morning after the evening of our preceding narrative, one poring over a great Bible lying open on the table before her, from whose pages she ap-peared to derive about as much com-fort as one who had just been the recipient of a letter containing bad news, while the other, hard and grim, bent over an escritoire, was immersed in the pastime, more practical, than poetic, of making up accounts. The occupation of each was interrupted by a loud clatter of horses' hoofs, and the sound of a carriage, suddenly arrested in swift career, nd drawn up before their door.

"Who can this be, Fanny; surely no visitor before one o'clock?" exclaimed Miss Warbeck, with unwonted excitement, looking towards the window, but Miss Fanny, too occupied with more serious matter to be curious on the ubject, made stiff response :

"I'm sure I don't know; all I know is, Sophy, that I've been robbed quite lately in this house of twenty pounds .- No! -- shut your lips; I never lost it; -I'm not so careless of my money or my keys. My trunk has been opened somehow, and the gold abstracted from a box; and in the housekeepingbook here I find entries I never, I am sure, made, and an enormous increase of expenditure I know not how to account for, save in the explana-tion we are fearfully robbed by servants and tradesmen in collusion." A retort more acrimonious than courteous

was on the lips of Miss Warbeck, when the door was thrown open and a fine-looking man by John as Don Antonio de San Luis. The ladies rose and courtesied with formal cere-mony, glancing the while with minute attention at the equipment and personal out fit of the stranger, which was neither modish or costly enough to claim obeisance, nor indifferent enough to inspire disrespect. His habiliments were those of a gentleman, decidedly, yet the gloss and lustre of newness was wanting to their embellishment, a crease and wrinkle here and there showed tokens of their advancing decay, and a threadbare look, which, had they been worn by one of less imposing presence, had expressed poverty, but which upon him might readily denote the careless indifference of a pery or fashion. Simply dignified, camly selfaloon, over which his eyesa moment wandered honor to address the Misses Warbeck Higgenboggan ?"—The ladies made a token of assent.

He resumed, "I have been informed by my friend, the South American Consul, that a young lady named Alphonse Fitzpatrick. closely related to you, has been your ward, and resides under your care

Fanny rung for wine, while Miss Sophy, entreating him to be seated, launched out with

fluency: You are quite rightly informed, Don Antonio: the girl in question, my niece, has lived with me and her Aunt Fanny these several years. In fact, from her childhood I've been a mother to her: fed, clothed, educated, accomplished her, till I can safely say no girl could compete with her for finish is true my dear brother Jeremiah she was no babe of grace to rear; her mother, our half-sister, I regret to say, being a Papist, and her father of the same creed, she inof her godless parents. Well, I believe you know the sequel. When her uncle, our dear brother, died, and at our suggestion, left ated creature rejected the terms of salvation, refused to marry a pious, God-fearing, wellto-do man, now promoted to high dignity in the Church of England, absolutely jilted an excellent young man to whom she had pledged her own troth, contemptuously turned her house in dudgeon because wegently chided her obstinacy, rendered herself an outcast, if I may so say; and, to save her from the degradation of the streets, we begged a good young woman, whom we patronise for her excellent qualities, to give her an asylum in the academy, which she conducts with so much you going?" credit—Miss Hodgens, of Stephen's green;— "Please, ma'nm," returned James, sheepdaresay you may have heard of the estima-

ble person?" Don Antonio, who had sat all this time in perfect repose, with eyes riveted upon the speaker, and brow sternly contracted, as one pained by such a recital of delinquency, and spirit hardened against such a young repro-

bate, made answer, in a low tone:
"Yes, I daresay; -but tell me, had not this young lady a brother?"

"A brother !" cried Miss Fanny, hastening to intercept Sophy, who showed a disposition rant how and when he lost it. Sickles says to do all the talking, and leave her a cypher he replied: "Young man, I lost my leg at in the background. "Yes, a fanatical priest, who also offended his uncle, our brother Jeromiah, ran away from college, and lost thereby a good inheritance. We look upon him as the author and abettor of Alphonse's unforfrom the system by the use of Ayer's Agne tunate perversity; and though we forbade Cure, which contains a sure specific, in the to destruction."

> tion long since, and have no interest in him or his sister henceforth," returned Sophy, with scorpful emphasis. "As they saw, so

"Can you tell me, madam, where I should

"I'm sorry for that," responded Don

one who was more communing with dependents, and taking up their time; I himself.—"I hurried last night to over couldn't on any account allow it."

take him as he withdrew from Lord ("I must say it is very hard," said the Castlereagh's table." the Misses Warbeck exchanged startled glances—"but I was intercepted by Hussey Burgh, following to ask me to dine with him to day, and when I gained the dine with him to day, and when I gained the street I found no trace of him."

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me to dine with him to day, and when I gained the atreet I found no trace of him."

"Oh, that could not have been Alphonse's brother, the priest; he is not in such society; it gives him enough to do to keep body and soul together;—nay, at times, we hear, he is absolutely starving, and in black want at all periods," and both incredulous ladies, with supercilious smile at the ignorant stranger. "Priests, moreover, are not invited into society, with the exception, perhaps, for political reasons, on odd occasion a Popish prelate may, such as Troy or Moylan."

"Poor fellow!" soliloquised Don Antonio, with benign pathos. "Oh, yes, he was Alphonse's brother;—but I shall find out his address from her."

"Then you mean to call on Miss Priest issued from his business."

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"To he to dine with him to day, and when I gain and said. Might I then trouble you to give her a message from me, to say I —"

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"I'll take no message from anyone," interrupted Miss Hodgens, opening the hall door, just as the carriage of the South American Consult drawup, and Don Autonio alighted, and dalready his shood aside behind Miss Hodgens, who gave a protracted stare of wonder, first at the grand equipage, and a lazy-looking figure coiled up in a cloak, lounging therein, then at the all, upright figure that strode into the hall, and with mien of lordly condescension, presenting his card desired to see Miss Fitzpatrick. While Miss Hodgens hesitated in perplexity what response to make, the priest issued from his business.

"Then you mean to call on Miss Fitzpatrick ?" said Miss Warbeck, with hauteur. do not think you will be admitted to see her, since the Misses Hodgens have orders without our permission to forbid it. If you have any business with her we shali be happy to transact it for you.

"I thank you, madam," returned Don Antonio, as loftily he rose to depart. "My business with Miss Fitzpatrick is personal, and, being her mother's uncle, I am sufficiently provided with carte blanche to authorise me to see my grandniece at pleasure.

The ladies recoiled, aghast and confounded.
"Her mother's uncle!" cried Miss Warheck. "Her mother's uncle!" reverberated Miss Fanny.

"Yes, madam!" coldly answered the visitor. "My name is Anthony MacMahon. When a young lad I went abroad to seek in paths of industry the means of livelihood and fortune denied me in my native land. Successful in my enterprise beyond my most sanguine hopes, and known in my new abode of the western hemisphere as Don Antonio de San Luis, I have returned to gratify a home-sick yearning of years, to gaze for the last time upon the land of my birth, to embrace my parted kindred to aid such as may need it, and to offer a happy and wealthy home to the children of the beloved sister whose grave was all that remained of her to greet

my longing eyes, having no heirs of my de-ceased wife, now in existence, to make them the inheritors and partners of my cumbersome wealth, which I shall so convey that they shall run no risk of forfeiting it on score of creed or nationality. I am glad, heartily glad, to find that these outcast children are in of grave deportment, and verging upon the sear and yellow leaf of age, entered, announced distress so discress to discress to discress so discress to the pleasure it will afford me to relieve it, and the hope it inspires of attaching their affection as a benefactor; for I own I have been pleased, greatly pleased, and proudly gratified with the bearing of my pephew last night at our dinner party, though I must confess his coat was ucne of the best.
Adieu, madam;—Stephen's-green, you say,
is where the Miss Hodgens reside? I shall
at once proceed thither." With a stately bow he closed the door, leaving the Misses Warbeck so confounded that they had not presence of mind to ring the bell for the butler

o open the hall door.

Heart-sore, brain-sick, weary of unremitting toil and drudgery, the gnawing of the canker-worm of disappointed man too weighted with affluence, or too lofty love and trust, unmedicated by ten-of mind to bend to the minor details of top-pery or fashion. Simply dignified, camly self-course with congenial associates, severed possessed, he addressed the occupants of the from familiar intercourse with her surround ings, isolated in feeling, mind, and soul, more with superficial observation that merely took, than they whom a foreign language has cut in its general aspect: "I believe I have the off from all interchange of speech, but who yet can interpret each other by signs, as the dumb converse by their alphabet, Alphonse Fitzpatrick day by day eked out the tenor of her existence in one unvarying routine of unrequited labour, and thankless service, aching in solitude and silence, with the hunger and thirst of a The Misses Warbecks' bosoms inflated with spirit famishing for human solace, and only sudden emotion, and by a coincidence, perhaps not strange, they each secretly jumped supernatural food imbibed so frequently in to the same conclusion. This Don Antonio the life giving sacrament of the altar. Hopemust he a friend of our brother Jeremiah's, Hopeless, joyless, to-day as every other, she and come about the will. Instantly thawing presided as a very forlorn muse of melody, the ice of reserve in profuse civilities, they striving patiently to initiate tyros, among vied with each other in overwhelming the whose phrenological organs that of music was visitor; one shook him warmly by the altogether absent, or represented by a bone hand, another pulled over an arm-chair. Miss in the divine science, which would remain for ever an abstruce enigme to their obtuse faculty; or eliminate from the junction of clumsy fingers strumming ivory keys, harmonious numbers from the vibrating chords of the tuneful instrument, unconscious that a visitor to ber had just knocked at the hall-door, for since the day that O'Driscoll had conducted her to the same portal, so scrupulously was it guarded, that no future intruder had crossed its threshold, and so salutary and efficacious was the abiding imallowed most generously for her education; pression of all the pain she had but ten times what he gave never could have indemnified me for all the trouble I took with her, and all the anxiety she caused me; for again, and written, and deputed his mother to write and call, their visits and letters alike, she peacefully submitted to know, were withheld from her, and apathetically reherited all the stubborn, wilful, ingrate spirit signed she toiled on in silence. The visitor had knocked a second time, and then the pink-eyed boy, James Slevin, thrusting his dirty fingers into a tangle of straw-colored her a princely fortune, on the condition of hair, and wiping his mouth in the corner renouncing the errors of Popery, and of a not over clean white apron, as he embracing the pure Gospel light, the infatumons, opened the door to a young man in a suit of shabby black, who entering, demanded to see Miss Fitzpatrick. James showed the visitor into the dingy parlor, and was proceeding on his mission, for though he knew the interdict against visitors to the back upon us, and left the shelter of our governess, with the perversity of youth he onged to disobey a Missus to whose behest he was often rebellious, and nimbly he trotted up the stairs till arrested in mid-course by a shril voice crying from the schoolroom, as he flitted along:
"Well, James, who knocked?—where are

ishly fronting Miss Hodgens' brisk eyes, as she popped her head out through the door, "it's a young man wot wants to see Miss Fitzpatrick."
"That'll do; go to your kitchen," cried Miss Hodgens, emerging bodily from the schoolroom, and making quick paces for the

amble accosted a young man, who bowed with a timid air of deference. "Well, sir, what's your business?" "I am Miss Fitzpatrick's brother. I came up to town only the day before yesterday, and as my sister did not reply to my letter, I called, fearing lest she might be ill," mildly responded the young man; to which Miss

Hodgens made reply:
"Miss Fitzpatrick is very well; but I don't allow anyone in my house to receive letters him the house, they used to meet and cor- or gentlemen's visits. Here's your letter"respond in secret, and together they will go she drew a soiled and crampled note from her pocket-" take it, and spare yourself the trouble of writing or coming again.

"But the lady is my sister," pleaded the young man with flushed brow and energetic tone. "You will surely not object to my seeing her for a few moments?"
"I tell you you can't, I don't care whether

sho's your sister or not. Come, sir, go; I haven't time to stop talking to you. A fine

hailed with outstretched hand and cordial ex-

clamation: "My dear fellow, how lucky! You escaped me yesterday, and here I unexpectedly light on you." Miss Hodgens' mind was now, as she thought, quite enlightened; this acquain tance of Priest Fitzpatrick was someone of no account, a forward fellow, who presumed upon his favour with the coachman of somebody's carriage for a seat in the same, an impostor who, under some assumed name, presenting, perhaps, a stolen card, sought admission to her presence, and in collusion with the priest, for some ulterior motive as yet not understood, required an interview with her governess. No; she would not grant it, and sharply she re-

"You can't see her; she's engaged," smiling at the somewhat amazed look of the Don; and wondering what had brought him on a similar expedition, Father Fitzpatrick followed the defiant steps of the presuming intruder as, self-invited, he entered the parlour, and turning to Miss Hodgens, repeated his demand in accents percuptory and stern for an interview with Miss Fitzpatrick.

"I've come thousands of miles to see her," he added, to the increased amezement of Father Fitzpatrick, "and cannot be put off for some trivial academical punctilio."

"I tell you again you can't see her; and I'll not be bullied by this extraordinary behavior of persons in my own house," torted Miss Hodgens, losing all self-control in rage.

"We are willing to wait your convenience, Miss Hodgens, and satisfied if you will say when my sister can see us," kindly interposed Father Fitzpatrick, willing to assuage the wrath of the irritated mistress, who, so far from being placated, cried in bold defiance: "If you wait till doomsday you shan t see her; so you needn't expect it."

Alarmed now, the young man fixed his eyes anxiously upon the more sedate elder, who said, composedly: "Do they not allow you either to see your sister? Humph! I didn't know this lady kept a jail as well as a school. Come, madam, spare bluster, and forthwith fetch along Miss Fitzpatrick, whom I am empowered with authority to seek in any part of your house if you dare resist my applica-

Upon this demand, enunciated in severe, de liberate tone, Miss Hodgens again wavered; indignation, cooled down, gave way to the thought that perhaps this overbearing stranger was an official of Government, armed with warrant to seize Miss Fitzpatrick npon some charge, or suspicion of charge, to be investigated: women accused of complicity with the United Irishmen, and of being privy to their secrets, were daily arrested and examined. She summoned the boy and desired him to call down Miss Fitzpatrick, observing, in rather modified manner, that if the girl had in any way rendered herself amenable to justice, far be it from her to disprove her loyalty by casting the mantle of her protection over a culprit, or shielding her in any way from the penalty of the law; that no one could more deprecate the weakness of pernicious leniency to guilt, which, in her opinion, amounted to connivance with the guilty; and in the midst of her virtuous declamation, Alphonse Fitzpatrick, pale and weary, with slow, languid step, entered the apartment. At sight of the stranger she paused, and slightly sight of the stranger sne paused, and singing courtesied, with wistful, earnest eyes, inquisitively scanning his person; but when her glance accidentally lighted upon her brother, modestly standing in the background, a sudden, dazzling beam

of pleasure, flashing brightly from within, radiated every feature, and at once transformed the inert figure and apathetic countenance into a vision of ethereal grace and beauty. With faint smile of heartfelt satisfaction, Don Antonio, gravely attentive, marked the silent decorous greeting of spirit communing with spirit in mute but expressive language of deepest affection; then, addressing himself to Alphonse, whose eyes again sought his in questioning scrutiny, he said, with benignant affability of tone and gesture: "Come hither, little lady, and let me hear from your own lips whether all the naughty accounts I have heard of you be true?

Alphonse smiled, and continued to gaze in embarrassed silence upon the stranger, whose meditative eye appeared to be searching the very depths of her soul. Well, well," resumed the stranger, with

inessable sweetness, "I see you will not confess in public; -but tell me this, do you remember your grandmother?"

"I can scarcely say I do," she returned, be-low her breath. "I was only two years old when she died."

"I remember my grandmother very well," broke in Father Fitzpatrick, enthusiastically; "and good right I have. The dear soul was my childhood's idol; and for all that I am to-day, for anything that is in me of good, I may thank her early precepts and maternal tuition. Ah, she was a saint!"

stranger. Bless you, several brothers and sisters Was there ever an Irish family of straitened means that had not a potentially numerous progeny?" replied Father Fitzpatrick, evi-

"Had she any brothers?" asked the

dently glorying in the melancholy fact.
"Do you remember your aunts and uncles well?' demanded the prying stranger.
"Oh, well. There was Mary, and Norah,

and Bridget, and Anne, all dead now, God parlor, which she entered, and without prerest their souls! and Joseph and big Antony, and Christy and little Pat," cried the priest, launching treely out on the gushing tide of home recollections. "All scattered now over

the world; dear, dear, dear!" "A wild lot of chape, 1 daresay," said the

stranger. "No; they were not wilder, I think than young men usually are; except Antony, who was my favorite, a great hulking fellow, who was for ever getting into rows and broils and mischief in every form," smiled the pricet, with sad and tender reminiscence. 'The others were high-spirited youths, who, unable to push their fortunes at home, went abroad, and have not since been heard of.' "And Antony, the reprobate, what be-

came of him; was he transported?" "Poor follow, no! Though the black sheep and plague of the family, he was the favorite of all. He got into trouble taking some poor man's part in a quarrel with bailiffs Antonio, with the abstracted air o thing, truly, for people to come idling my liberated, in a fit of disgust he, too, follow s bout tithes, was put into prison, and when