A LOST REPUTATION.

alars look av fill? black, he said. Teigh Burton will spread the tale all over the n. Then there's Montrieff and Howden, Captein Arbathaot. If you can do as Oli-tadvises, it may be best. What do you

bert advises, it may be best. What do you het k?"
"It is impossible," sald Graham. "I cannot exheld myself in that way. It is not true. I blayed no tick myself in that way. It is not true. I blayed no tick myself in the way. It is not true. I blayed no tick myself and one property of the property of t

kapens to be innocent. But if he should be graity?"

For a few minutes there was silence; and then Graham looked at his companion with a losg, wistful glance. He wanted to out one single question, but he dare not. The words died on his lips. What if he saked, and for an answer he rd the fatal No? Nigel undersood him perfectly, though not a sound broke the effects. He knew that Graham was saying. "Do you believe me innocent?" He got up, looked at his watch, and said it was late. They had better separate and meet again the sex day to talk things over.

Gabam's eyes fell. "I need no one. I am more comfortable alone—and, as you say, it is gatong late. Do not stay with me!"

When I risked my own good name to help kim!" thought Nigel. "One gets cold thanks for standing by one's friend."

He took Graham at his word, and went away, glancing at his watch again. The door sisumed bebind him, as it had done behind Monorleff, with resounding clamor.

OHAPPER VII.

CHAPTER VII. ADVERSITY.

l am not well," he saii—"a curious fainting-that is all. Let me go up-stairs, and sleep it

st that is all. Let me go up stairs, and sleep it off "Gow looked more frightened than ever. "De'll's in the cairda." he thought. "The young laird's been losing at play with those English officers." Grabam walked past him with unsteady steps, and went up-stairs. All night long be had been thinking of two persons, to whom naturally his mind turned in such a will trouble as this; his father and Car Le-lie. He wanted to see both of them, as quickly as possible. They would believe in him, helo him, perhaps find a way of making others believe in him too. He meant to write to Car and tell aer that he was in great distress, and wished more than anything to condide in her. She would be sure to make an apointment with him, perhaps that afternoon, or perhaps -ch, horrid thought—he would have to endure the agonies of another night before seeing her.

endure the agonies of another night before seeing her.

After that he must go to his father, and tell him exactly how things stood; tell all about the affair, not concealing his own mistakes. Whenever Graham thought of the laint, a feeling of hope strang up in his mind; a sones almost of security. He most begin by confessing the deception that had been practised on him; for in the new light cast by recent events, Graham felt that it was deception to act as ne had acted. He had received in the laird's house a man who was his deadly enemy, and had done it in entire secrecy, never once mentioning his name, though he wrote every week. There was sure to be anger for a few moments, but his father's anger usually variahed as quickly as it came; and when he heard of the awful punisament that had befallen him, his kindness would be redoubled. His knowledge of the world was consummate. He would be certain to find a way of clearing the whole matter up.

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"How can I, miss? He forgot to give is me any address, and I couldn't pick out one from so many."

"What did he look like?" asked all the comossée after doing this, and came down stairs; but here a fresh shock awaited him on his plate lay a letter from the laird to say that business connected with his appeal case had called him to London. He had passed through Edir urgh while Graham was in the midst of cerd-playing the evening before, and had probably been arranging his rugs for the hight-journey when his son was defending his obaracter and the honor, of his house agains a number of men, none of whom tells viewed him Graham felt terribly disapocinted. He sent his letter to the Scottish Club. London, and wend out to attend the Hum nily class, as he usually did at this hour. There was to use in giving way to shyness or in hidding himself. If he wished people to believe him innocent, he must act as if he believed it himself. However, the effort to do this cost him a fearful hazable.

sele.

Several days dragged along in the usual fashion; usual, ss regards the kind of work he did; exceptional, in being spent almost entirely alone. Nizel avoided him. Howden passed him by, with a nervous side-glance and an awkward attempt to nod. One by one the other men grew a little stiff and embarrassed when he suce to them. The stry was creeping out. Car he denote to them. The stry was creeping out. Car he denote to them. The stry was creeping out. Car he denote to them. The stry was creeping out. Car he denote to fretoelle, and a second note, which Graham sent, had to wait for an answer like the first. It was the very longest week he has ever spent.

The laid wrote quickly, as soon as he received by the straint of lose the sale of 'em. Six for five cents, ladies. If I can't find the right one, 'tain't my fault, an' I never see s'many pretty ladies afore in my life."

"I'll take a bunch."

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"I'll take a bunch."

"The beited blouse waist is the style for wash frocks in this midsuammer weather.

Like Magio, I had scarcely ever need to give the second dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of wild Strawberry for summer complaints." Mild Strawberry for summer complaints."

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The laird wrote quickly, as soon as he received his car's letter, but he evidently thought the matter referred to was some slight scrape a querie with an iraschie professor, or possibly a heavy loss at billiards. This idea was the worst that occurred to him.

To be continued.

propose to the fourth. Day by day is it demonstrated that all hogs do not est from a trugh."

Playing upon the Parmers.

Prom the Montreal Gazette.

The farmers of Canada are not fools, it. Winam. They are shrewd enough to how that the American markets are used to them for only a small portion to the first products, that all they want is recitly in natural products, that all they want is recitly in natural products, that all they want is recitly in natural products, that all they want is recitly in the Montreal gazette.

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What welfare is the object of his present splurge.

What wisting New York City save Beggere, Express and Carriage Hire save and stop at the Grand Church Lopot.

Weel, an' what asys he?

Weel, an' what asys he?**

"Weel, an' what asys he?"

"He says your Majesty, I has seen no 'his correction diministers."

"Weel, an' what asys he?"

"He says your Majesty in Just and deveryone needs, and should use a bottle or two at this season of the contrab Lopot.

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ON THE BIAS. A PHASE IN LIFE

Along the shore
When day is o'er
And Oytherea's lamp is lighted.
Fond couples rove
And whisper ove
In accents low;
And fair cheeks glow
With blushes sweet as vows are plighted.

Soft hands are pressed,
And wrists caressed,
And bright eyes with ove's light are beaml
Ob, hope is high
And life is sweet
And joy complete
When love's young dream fond youth is dream
ing!

When Nelt or May
Is with us and us only smitten;
But, ob, toe blow!
The grief, the woe,
The pain, the smart
That wring the heart
When from her we receive the mitten

We sigh and mope.
The bod of hope
Just bourgeoning to bloom is wilted;
The skies, east bright,
Grow dark as night,
And grim despair
Takes by the hair
The youth who by his girl is jiited.

And food he looss upon as pizen:
But soon a pair
Of eyes chanare
Bis heart once more;
Elis griefs are o'er
And joy again gilds il e's horizon.

First Student of Medicine—"I say, Fritz, did you see those boys stick out their tongues at us?" Second Student —"Yes, and it does me proud. They evi-dently take us for full fledged doctors." I shot an arrow in the air,
It fell to earth.—I know not where;
But shortly after a man came round,
And I bought a dead dog at a dollar a pour

There was a moment's pause, and then a maiden who had seen many summers asked a sharply:—

"Well, why don't you present it?"

The man made a deprecatory bow.

"How can I, miss? He forgot to give me any address, and I couldn't pick out one from so many."

"More likely for the Widow —."
"It must have been Capt. —."
"I hate to take them back," said the man reflectively. "If the lady he meant will pick herself out, I'll give her the lilies," but the like with the like of the l will pick herself out, I'll give her the lilies," and he twirled one fragrant bud in his hand.

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the Detroit Courts,
From the Free Press, of the 6th. Edmund J. W. Heiger, of Detroit, commenced sult in the Wayne Circuit Court yes erday against Leona Heiger for a divorce. The complainant alteges that his wife has wiffully deserted him for the last three years. The parties are Canadians, and were married in London, Cat., in 1882

CANADIAN DIVORCES.

John F. Wood, of Detroit, by Edwin A. Gott, his attorney, filed a bill of completant against his wife, Misrietta Wood, in the Wayne Circuit Court yesterday for a divorce. He sets up that he married the defendant in 1857 at Beverly, Oat., and by her has had four chiluren, all of whom are of age. He dieges that she has not properly cared for him during several severe attacks of filness, and has charged him with not being a faithful husband to her. He claims ane has instigated her him with not being a faithful husband to her. He claims she has instigated her servant girl to make complaints against him for non-payment of wages, and has otherwise made life unpleasant for him, slapping him occasionally, and after thirty years of married life he desires to be single again.

Sarah Dingman filed a bill of complaint in the Wayne Circuit Court yesterday for a divorce from Wn. W. Dingman. She He will not speak.

And food he looss upon as pizen:
But soom a pair
Of eyes enanare
Bis heart once more;
His griers are o'er
And joy again glids il'e's horizon.

A Keely motor—a yacht.
Horse cars are good enough, and if we want more rapid transit we can walk.
The Legislature is berr gued when it is elected, and prorogued wnen fits days of deviltry and usefulness are ended.
An Unconscious Confession— "I declare," said Mrs. Spinkin wither, "what a gadder Mrs. Shickenson is! I never go on the street without seeing her!"

A Pallade'phis artist, who paints historical pictures, has an aunt who one day exclaimed:—"Anybody can paint a picture, but the trouble is to find a fool to buy it."
Now close the front shutters and close the front we'll live in the L for a while."

In Better Humor Now,—"My son

door.

We'll live in the L for a while.

And the neighbors will think we have gone to the shore.

And say we are people of style.

IN BETTER HUMOR Now.—"My son aged eleven, was cured of an eruptive humor that covered his head and face with humor that covered his head and face with

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He appeared suddenly at the door of a fashionable boarding house the other day, wearing a bland smile and a seersucker sult.

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The ladies were all grouped on the verandah in breakfast costumes.

"Ladies," he said, doffing his hat, "a gentleman who boards here asked me to bring this basket of lilies and present it with his compliments to the prettlest lady here."

There was a moment's pause, and then a malden who had seen many summers asked of sharply:—

"Well, why don't you present it?"

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"What did he look like?" asked all the ladies at once.

"Very distiwangey, with a light moustache, or, lemme see, was it dark? I will be worn with any number of wash frocks. It hat's what he said—the prettiest lady."

"Could it have been Mr. —? Do you suppose he ordered them for that horrid Miss —?"

"More likely for the Widow —."

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