



Wash very ne bottle of B. B. B. oured me, would not be without it, says MRS. WM. FILLEY, JR., of Bobcaygeon, Ont.

The grand jury returned "no bill" in the of stealing a money letter from the post-

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the British crown Lefore bome rule was Mr. Meeson's Will. the point of the sharp bone so deep into the sharp bone so deep into the unfortunate Augusta that she fairly

the unfortunate Augusta that she fairly shricked aloud, and then keeping his CHAPTER X. hand upon the sailor's arm while he work-THE LAST OF ME. MEESON ed in the rest of the signature, "J. Mee-Augusts turned from the old man son." When it was done the turn of with a gesture of impatience not un-Johnnie came. Johnnie had at length mixed with disgust. His selfishness was aroused himself to some interest in what

of an order that revolted her. "I suppose," she said to Bill, with another blush, "that I must have this was going on, and had stood by watching all the time, since Mr. Meeson having laid his finger upon Augusta's back had solemnly declared the writing thereon to will tattooed upon my shoulders." "Yes, miss; that's it," said Bill. "You be his last will and testament. As he see, miss, one wants space for a doccy-(Johnnie) could not tattoo, the same promint. If it were a ship or a flag, now, cess was gone [through with reference to or a fancy pictur of your young man, I

might manage it on your arm, but there son. Then Bill Jones signed his em his signature as in the case of Mr. Meename, as the second witness to the will ; more especially as I should like to make and just as the light went out of the sky s good job of it while I is about it. I the document was finally executed-the don't want none of them laryers a-turndate of the execution being alone omitted ing up their noises at Bil Jones' tat-Augusta got up off the flat stone where tooing.'

she had been seated during the torture for something like five hours, and, stag ward sinking of the heart; "I will g > and gering into the hat, threw herself down upon the sail and went off into a dead

Accordingly she adjourned into the faint. It was indeed only by a very hut and removed the body of her dress strong exercise of the will that she had and turned down the flannel garment unkopt herself from fainting long before. derneath it in such a fashion as to leave The next thing she was conscious as much of her neck and shoulders bare was a dreadful smarting in her back, and as is to be seen when a lady has on a on opening her eyes found that it was moderately low a dress. Then the came

quite dark in the hut. So weary was she, out again, dressed, or rather undressed, however, that after stretching out her for the sacrifice. Meanwhile Bill had hand to assure hereelf that Dick was safe drawn out the ink-bag of the cuttle, had by her side, she shut her eyes again and prepared a little round fragment of wood went fast asleep. When she woke, the daylight was creeping into the damp and squalid hut, revealing the heavy form of

My, Meeson toming to and fro in a tronbled slumber on the other side. She got up, feeling dreadfully sore about the back ; and, awaking the child, took him a flat stone and setting her teeth. out to the stream of water and washed

"My word, miss, but you have a beautiful pair of shoulders!" said the sailhim and herself as well as she could. It was very cold outside ; so cold that the or, contemplating the' snowy expanse of child cried, and the rain-clouds were comskin with the eye of an artist. "I never

had such a bit of material to work on afore. Hang me if it ain's almost a pity to mark 'em! Not but what high-class tattooing is an ornimint to anybody, from a princess down; and in that you

are fortunit, miss, for I larnt tattooing from them as can tattoo, I did." Augusta bit her lip and the tears on into her gray eyes. She was only a

get ready.

woman and had a woman's little weakness, and, though she had never appeared in a low dress in her life, she knew that her bust was one of her greatest beauties and was proud of it. It was hard to think that she would be marked case of Ald. Egan of Windsor, Ont., accused all her life with this ridiculous will-that

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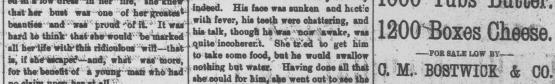
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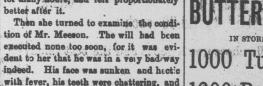
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ing up fast, so she hurried back to the hut, and, together with Dick, made her breakfast off some biscuit and some roast Penguin's eggs; which were not at all bad eating." She was, indeed, quite faint with hunger, having swallowed no food for many hours, and felt proportionately IN STORE AND BOUGHT





here in this dreadfor, desotate place, here in the very shadow of an awful death, in the very shadow of an await desait, that she did fore him, truly and deeply. And that being so, she would not have been what she war a gentle instured, de-been what she war a gentle instured, de-

been what she war a gentle natured, de-voted woman-had she not at heart re-juiced at this opportunity of self-sac-rifice, even though that self-marine was rifice, even though that self-morifice was of the hardest sort, seeing that it in-velved what all women hatc-the en-durance of a ridiculour position. For love can do all things it can even make its votaries brave ridicule.

its votaries brave ridicule. "Go on," she said, harply, "and let roof in streams. She did her best to keep

"Go on," she said, suspy, and to us get it over as soon as possible." "Very well, miss. What is it to be, old gentleman ? Out it short, you know." "I leave all my property to Eustace H. Messon; that's as short as I can get it, the heavy damp of the air gathered on the heavy damp of the air gathered on Messon; that's as anots as a can get with and, if properly witnessed, I think that it will cover everything," and Mr. Mee-As the hours went on his connectourness As the hours went on his connectourness son, with a feeble air of triumph. "Any-how, I never heard of a will that is to carry about two millions being got into life, for alas ! the millions he had amassed nine words before."

Bill poised his fish-bone, and, next could not avail him now. Bill poised ins that bond, a little am going to die, and 'I've been a bad man; I've been the head of a publishing "Never mind, miss," said Bill, con-

company all my life." solingly; "you'll soon get used to it." Augusta gently pointed out to him "that publishing was a very respectable After that Augusta set her teeth and

endured in silence, though it really hurr her very much, for Bill was more careful business when fairly and properly carried on, and not one that ought to weigh of the artistic effect and the permanence of the work than of the feelings of the heavy upon a man at the last like the record of a career of successful usury of subject. Fiat experimentum in corpore vili, he would have said had he been con-

burgling. Meeson shook his heavy head. "Yes, versant with the classics, without much yes," he groaned ; "but you are talking of consideration for the corpus vilum. So private firms. They are straight, most of he pricked and dug away with his fi-hthem; far too straight, I used always to bone, which he dipped continually in the say. But you don't knew Meeson's-you cuttle-ink, and with the sharp piece of poration and citizens of Halifax, with a wood, till Augusta began to feel perfectly don't know the customs of the trade at Meeson's."

> gy, sitting up upon the sail, "and I will rapid worker-being written in mediumtell you-I must tell you." sized letters right arross her ivory shoulders. But the signatures yet remained lady novelist, will best represent the conto be affixed. fersion that followed : words are not

Bill asked her if she would like to let rtoulo-alterative, Ayer's Sarsaparilla may b them stand over till the morrow [-but this, although she filt faint with the

A man, known by several names, among them being Marshall F. Gillow and A. C. Stewart, committed auicide by taking landanum a fixed aga ago. He had robbed an aged lady in the States of the marked to some purpose. If she put of last. "I can't bear it—

about two hours more daylight. with an unknown fature !" The coroner's jury in re the South Bay Fortunately, Mr. Meeson was more or Then came a silence.

"Take him away ! Take him away !" suddenly shouted out Mr. Meeson, start-"Who ?" asked Augusta; "who ?" "Him-the tall, thin man with the big

rection ; and, arguing from this know-poor devil 1 We made him edit a medical The Success OIL STOVE

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"Oh, please stop !" she said, faintly, at

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