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STONE DIRECTOR.

e Street,

BY PATRICK M'PHILLIPS. Kindness which was new to me, and which I enjoyed as much as I respected it.

It represented an open grassy space on the outskirts of a fir wood; the left hand side of the picture was in a deep shadew; but toward the right the trees grew more sparsely, and through them the warm yellew glow of a dying sunset fell in broken shafts of light upon a group of men who had evidently been engaged in a duel. One of the combatns stood in easy attitude, with his back to the sunset; he was dressed in the height of fashion, and his fair, handsome face were an expression of contemptuous and satisfied superiority. Both he and his second, whose bearing indicated anxiety and entreaty, were drawn with a life like infidelity and power, worthy in themselves the admiration we had given to the ploture, but the centre of interest lay neither in them nor in the surgeons and the other second, but in the wounded man over whom they were bend'ag. Something in the attitude of the young, slight figure stretched upon the grass, and in the pallid face, to which even the golden sunset failed to lend any touch of color, indicated that he was mortally wounded. The face was that of a mere youth, dark, and oval in shape, and touched with the awful beauty of death. It was a pathetic and interesting face, but in ordinary circumstances not a handsome one. One beauty, however, it had—eyes in which lay all the wonder and power of the picture, large, dark and long lashed, with a far-away look as though they saw some marvellous and tender vision. So haunting was their gaze, so inexpressibly sad, that it was with difficulty I turned away from it.

"You must have been an eyewitness of that scene, B—," I remarked to the artist. "There's an almost uncanny realism about it, and I could swear that the wounded man's second was a familiar figure."

"It is meant for myself in younger dava" he replied with a half smile and a figure was the same and and and a second was a familiar figure."

wounded man's second was a laminar age ure."

"It is meant for myself in younger days," he replied, with a half smile and a lingering look upon his work. "The scene has lived in my memory for the last twenty years and I had heped to transfer it forever to the canvas and be rid of it. But I don't think I have succeeded. A history such as that," he added sadly, "deem't leave the mind so easily." At the word "history" my wife looked quickly round with all her sex's curiosity in her eyes, but ever to the canvas and be rid of it. But I don't think I have succeeded. A history such as that," he added sadly, "doesn't leave the mind so easily." At the word "history" my wife looked quickly round with all her sex's curiosity in her eyes, but a feeling of innate delicacy stayed the request on her lips that the story should be told her. I think our friend admired this reticence, and perhaps had also a sort.

—Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, and combines the most valuable nervine properties; especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists. be told her. I think our friend admired this reticence, and perhaps had also a sort of sad pleasure in recalling the past, and unburdening his mind of it. "There are seems seats in a quiet corner there," he said, "and there are few people about today. If Madame cares to hear my story I aball like much to tell it her, and I do not think we shall be interrupted." Madame think we shall be interrupted." Madame gave a grateful assent to this proposal, gave a grateful assent to this proposal, and there are followed our follow gave a grateful assent to this proposal, and we followed our friend to the seats he had pointed out. He was right in his conjecture that we should have both the corner and the story to ourselves. I give the story as nearly as possible in his own

I was a young man when the event cocurred which I have tried to immortalize in my picture, and, if Madame will pardon the old man's vanity, a well tooking youth and a tolerably seccessful surgeon. I became an artist much later on in my life, and at the mile I speak of had a good and increasing practice in one of the southern French watering places. The town was much frequented by foreigners, chiefly by English and Americans, and the latter greatly scandalized and upset all our ideas of propriety by the independence of their women, especially of the unmarried ladies. Among these last was a certain Miss Claude Maryon, commonly known to the habituse of our town as "Mademoiselle Claude." How she came by her rather masculine Christian hime I never knew, nor why she was always called by it in preference to her surname; but the name chanced to be an appropriate one, for Mademoiselle Claude, and the common of the common I was a young man when the event occurred which I have tried to immortalize in my picture, and, if Madame will pardon the old man's vanity, a well looking youth and a tolerably successful surgeon. I became an artist much later on in my life, and at the time I speak of had a good and increasing practice in one of the southern French watering places. The town was much frequented by foreigners, chiefly by English and Americans, and the latter greatly scandalized and upset all our ideas of propriety by the independence of their women, especially of the unmarried ladies. Among these last was a certain Miss Claude Maryon, commonly known to the habitues of our town as "Mademoiselle Claude." How she came by her rather masculine Christian name I never knew, nor why she was always called by it in daughter of a poor America.

daughter of a poor America.

a protege of Mile, Chaude, who often spoke of her as "my child" and took a sort of metherly interest in her wellbeing. She expected her to be in some sort a literary success if the girl's health, which was in a nervous and delicate state, did not break nervous and delicate state, did not break down. Miss Anne had, I think, a mind down. Miss Anne had, I think, a mind down. Was and she had worked down. Miss Anne had, I think, a mind beyond her years, and she had worked beyond her strength to cultivate it, but she was wanting in the elements of determination and success that so much histinguished her patroness, and I always had great doubts as to the result of these sanguine expectations. But if Miss Harland were wanting in the element of success, she had at least her element of interest. She was not at all pretty, and her excessive shyness and proneness to take life profoundly au grand serieux lent a certain touch of awkwardness and embarrassment to her movements that to me

the excessive shynesh and promeness to take life profoundly an grand serious left act to the life profoundly an grand serious left act to the life profoundly and grand serious left act to me har assument to her movements that to me had a kind of pathetic attraction. But she was so appealing, so thoroughly found interested in trying to pierce through berefore timidity and reserve.

She had an extraction and the first genuine interested in trying to pierce through berefore the first genuine forgot her want of beauty and was only interested in trying to pierce through berefore the first genuine for got her want of the life and the first genuine forgot her want of the surface of the first genuine for the first genuine for got her want of the life and the first genuine for got her want of beauty and was only interested in trying to pierce through her timidity and reserve.

She had an extraction to Mile. Clauda was beyond all bounds of ordinary friendably and revenue that the first genuine for the life of the complexion is all and handsome, and her feet such that one the patients of the first genuine forgot her want of beauty and was not been the first genuine for the life of the complex of th

Prelude.

"It is a most remarkable picture!" My wife made this observation with concentrated energy and an absence of those little bird-like movements of the head which generally accompanied her criticism of any work of art. We were both artists, peor and struggling, and we were on our wedding tour—a trip to Paris in other words. An elderly French artist, whose friendship I made during the year's apprenticeship to art that I had once served in Paris, was acting as our guide to various galleries and atcliers and had painted the picture my wife had admired. It was a very remarkable picture, both as regards subject and treatment, and, though on a small scale, it had been honored with a prominent place in the Salon and a good light.

It represented an open grassy space on the cutskirts of a fir wood; the left hand side of the picture was in a deep shadew; but toward the right the trees grew more sparsely, and through them the warm yellew glow of a dying sunset fell in broken shafts of light upon a group of men who had evidently been engaged in a duel. One of the combatants stood in easy with the command and the statement was the second of conventionalities and so much generosity and mobility in her own nature that she seemed to have the side of the more agreed in a duel. One of the combatants stood in easy that and so much generosity and mobility in her own nature that she seemed

would have seen as much at a glance; but.
Mile. Claude had a fine scorm of cenventionalities and so much generosity and nobility in her own nature that she seemed incapable of realizing anything mean or dishonest in others. Society in S—had shrugged its shoulders ever her independence and deplered her "cocentricities" but on the whole it had recognized her merits and treated her very well. Gradually, to my dismay, however, the tone began to change. S—knew better than Mile. Claude did the real character of M. de Latourelle, and his frequent visits to her, which had hitherto passed at their true value as the intercourse of two artists for art's sake, now were commented upen with scarcely veiled insinuations of no very pleasant character. Of course, whenever such insinuations were made in my presence I indignantly denied them, but I was at a loss what more to do in the matter. Should I warn Mile. Claude against De Latourelle? It seemed a sort of insult to doso, and yet no true friend would care to see her blind to the harm she was doing herself without stretching out a hand to open her eyes. I vainly tried to discover the originator of the scandal, and at last made up my mind to call on Mile. Maryon, and if possible put a stop to M, de Latourelle's visits. When I did call I found only Miss Anne at home. She was reading by the open window, half buried in a great armohair, and looked more girlish than ever as she sprang out of it and greeted me. It would be impossible even to breathe the word "soandal" in the ears of so childlike a creature.

"Claude is out, I am sorry to say, "she is a childlike a creature.

childlike a creature.

"Claude is out, I am sorry to say," she began in her quick, nervous fashion; "but if you don't mind waiting she will be back soon, and she will be vexed to miss you." TO BE CONTINUED.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY. "Independence, Texas, Sept. 26, 1689.

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What is Catarrh?
From the Mail (Oan.) Dec. 15. membrane of the nose. This parasite is the simplest living form known that lives upon organs and is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle or undertathe green volume at symbils. of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomoes, from the retention of the effect matter of the skin, suppression, perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat causing ulceration of the throat; up the custachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and

tabes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhelents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

Some time since a well known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients which never fail in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease, whether standing for one or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease, should without delay, communicate with the business managers. Messrs A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on Catarrh.

Three men started to climb Chamounix glaciers. Bad weather set in and they did not return. Search revealed their mangled bodies at the foot of a three-thousand-foot

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