

CHAPTER LXVIII.

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"God be Merciful to Me a Sinner!" "God be Merciful to Me a Sinner!" Then the grave was left alone, and while Gordon Hall moldered in his kin-dired dust, the sorrow he had caused by his wicked deeds still ached in the hearts between the sorrow he had caused by his weak not found. So the months passed by, and Vivian was coming back with Aunt Sarah to Philadelphia. Harold Meadows was to be married to dark eyed Freda Nardyz, and all the clan would have been hurt in spirit if Aunt Sarah had not come home to the grand wedding. But some home to the sorrand wedding hight. Sorrand Haldelphia's Four Hun-dred were out to vitness the fashionable heriding the the sone on handsome men and fair women moving in an en-sorrand fair women moving in an en-sorrand flowers, lights and perfume, while entrancing music add tesene. The bride, always beautiful, was arande flowers. and handsome, Harold ed its subtle charm to the brinks scene. The bride, always beautiful, was magnificent to night in bridal white and orange-flowers, and handsome. Harold Meadows gazed at her with ryse full of happy love, thinking her the fairest, sweetest woman on earth, jist a every new-made hushand thinks a his bride. Colnoel Fairlie came up from Fortress Monroe that day and hastened with a throbbing heart to the wedding. She would be there, they had told him . She meant Mrs. Vane, of course. "for all the world to my fond heart means you,

means you, And there is no one left when you are

He had hardly a glimpse of her at church in the moving mass of fashion, and, arrived at the house, it was little better for awhile. At last he saw her gon alone near a flowery alcove, as if she were weary of the growd and had sought

alone near a flowery alcove, as if she security. He crossed the spacious room to where the stood, a slim, fracious shape in sommer the stood, a slim, fracious shape in sommer the stood, a slim, fracious shape in sommer the stood as the space of the spa

Then there was a little pause of si-lence, in which both hearts beat with a quickened pulse. Woman-like, she broke it first.

"I am going to ask your advice," she said. He looked at her inquiringly, and

(cd, as if in doubt, then continued, with a certain air of reeklessness: "Yes, I will tell you, dear friend, though I have kept it hidden from every one else, be cause-well, because I was so bitterly ashamed, so cruelly humiliated. He-Paul-wrote to me from Germany six "months ago, begging, praying a divorce, that he might marry Loraine." "The curt." he ejaculated, haorsely. "And you told him-"

"That no act of mine should even

break assume the bond that Heaven had forged. But, after all, it was not liea ven I was thinking of so much as of Lo raine, and the punishment I have meter out to her. How she must chafe, proud beautiful Loraine, at her own dishonor! Her eyes flashed and the color rose hot ly in her pure face. "Perhaps I am partner in their sin-I who stul hold hir mine in spite of their mutual love. Let us talk of it no more," she said, hastily and he was more than glad to change the subject

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Vivian wrote to Mrs. Lisle that week that she would accept the invitation to Aready. The day was set for her going, and to her surprise Colonel Fairlie, who had returned to the military station af-ter the wedding, made his appearance at Aunt Sarah's house just as they were stepping into the carriage to go to the station.

"Just in time to bid Vivian good-bye! Come with us and see her off," exclaimed Miss Point; and as he obeyed, he said "Business recalled me to Philadelphia

Miss Point; and as he obeyed, he said: "Business recalled me to Philadelphia in something of a hurry, but as the gen-tleman 1 expected has not yet arrived from New York, I find myself in posses-sion of an hour to spare, so I am more than glad to accept your invitation." He looked at Vivian to see if there was any welcome for him on her sweet, serious face, and the light in her eyes and the smile on her lips made his heart thrill with pleasure." Yes, she was glad, he knew. He was dear to her as a friend, and he must content himself with that, he told himself, sternly. Since she chose to cling to that galling chain that bound her to false, perjured Paul Vane, he must not even love her; he must fight with all his strength against love's tender thrall; for love was there, deep, painful, abiding, and more than once he had felt, while gazing on that "passionless, sweet, cold face," all the anguish of the poet's plaint: "If it be a sin to love thee, Then my soul is deeply dyed With a stain more dark and erimson That hath all the world defied. For it holds thy image nearer Than all else this world has given, And regardeth thee as dearer,

For it holds thy image nearer Than all else this world has given, And regardeth the as dearer, Almost, than its hopes of heaven!" How lovely she was looking in the dark cloth travelling gown and the close little bonnet confining the rich mass of golden hair—how lovely and how young-terribly young-to be so awfully bereaved, and to live out a long life in futile regret for one unworthy. His heart ached with its manly sym-pathy.



Minister Promises to Add More Members to Railway Commission. Debate on Resolution of Mr. W.

Maclean.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1908.

The Story of a Woman Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Bad blood means bad health. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills mean good health. They actually make new, rich blood which strengthens every nerve and every organ in the body. That is why people who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feel bright, active and strong. Mrs. Arthur Han-nigan. Marshville, Ont., is a witness-to the truth of these statements. Mrs. Haunigan says.—'For nearly three years I suffered from anaemia (blood-lessness) and during that time con-sulted and took medicine from several doctors, without beneficial results. My complexion was of a waxy appear-ance, my lips and gums seemed blood-less. I suffered from headaches, dir. Ziness and palpitation of the heart. My appetite was so poor that I did not care whether I ate or not and I grew so weak, and was so much re-duced in flesh that my friends thought I was in consumption. As I have said I doctored without benefit, until the last doctor whom I consulted ad-vised me to try Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I followed his advice, and less than a dozen boxes have made me the well woman I am to-day. All the symptoms of my trouble have van-isled and I enjoy the very best of health. I know there are hundreds of women who are drifting into the same condition I was, and to all used I would strongly urge the im-mediate use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not act Ottawa, Feb. 18.-In a few days a bill will be introduced increasing the personnel of the Railway Commission, extending its powers so that it may deal effectively with the shortage freight cars and other grievances, and placing telephones and telegraphs un der its jurisdiction. This announce ment was made by Hon. Geo. P. Graham to night, in the course of a prac tical and instructive debate on Mr. W F. Maclean's reciprocal demurrage bill. bill introduced by Mr. Mederie A Martin amends the railway act by pro viding for the payment fortnightly of railway employees. Reciprocal Demurrage.

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panies had not been able to keep pace with the demand for cars during the past two years was due to abnormal trade conditions. The Grand Trunk had in ten months last expended \$6,716,-1886 in new equipment remeasures 7,250 986 in new equipment, representing 7,258 additional cars; the Cafadian Northern



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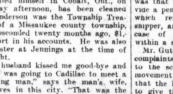
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SIX HOURS IN THE SNOW.

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Gobalt, Feb. 18.-Joseph Gilbeault, aged forty-two years, a married man, leaving a wife and four small children in Cobalt, with very little means, met were to blame for the shortage. If they were, Mr. Maclean's bill was not the reserve to blame tor the shortage. If they were, Mr. Maclean's bill was not the reserve to which he was felling had lodged in another tree, and while engaged in sawing down the other tree the lodged tree fell on him.
Having had a cap pulled down over his is supposed he was unaware of the fall of the tree above him. He was found by accident about six hours after the miship by a teamster, and brought to town, but never regined consciousness. While lying in the smow both hands and both feet had been badly force.
He was brought into the Cobalt hospital about 4 p. m., and died about s o'clock. Gilbeault was well known in camp, being a fine wiolin player, and was way.

There heard—dear Beryl has writ-i me—how faithfully you and Willie we kept up the search for Star. I can-find words to thank you," tremu-

"Do not try. Wait till we succeed,"

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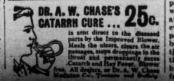
recesses. But Vivian was very kind and gentle with him. She taiked to him in a cor-dial fashion that set his doubts at rest. When he left her side his heart felt

May Heaven help her to live down reorrows?" he thought, fervently. Chen A'ivian turned back to her friend the pretty, confiding air.

"Dead" cried Vivian in a voice of agony." Her heart, so tender toward all lit-tic children, through the keeness of its own love and loss, seemed to stop its beating for a moment and she fell back among the cushions as lifeless as the lit it to form they were carrying across the street to the nearest drug store. Colone Fairlie had not seen her faint, he had jumped out of the carriage so rapidly. He went with the crowd inside the store, where a doctor immediately came forward to examine the child's injuries. A little newsboy darted in at that im-stant. He pulled the colone's sleeve. "Tady in youse kerridge done fainted!" he cried, in hope of earning a dime for his information. "Well?" he waid, inquiringty. (To be continued."

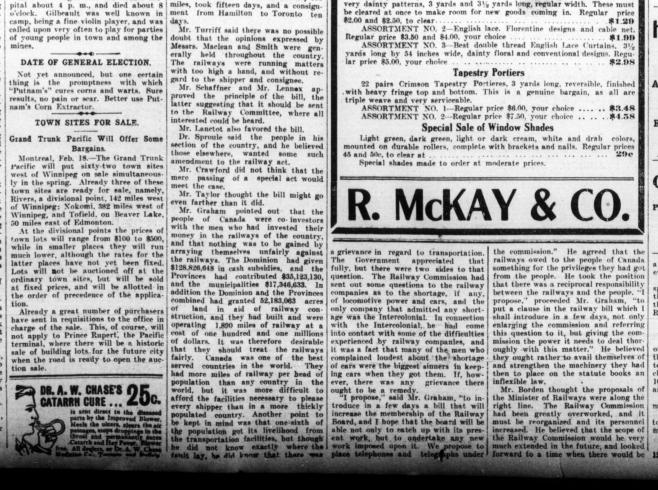
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pital about 4 p. m., and died about 8 o'clock. Gilbeault was well known in camp, being a fine violin player, and was called upon very often to play for parties of young people in town and among the Mark Turriff said there was no possible doubt that the opinions expressed by Mears Moclean and Smith were well



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system of Government inspection over

every railway in Canada. After Mr. Lake and Mr. Herron had spoken, Mr. W. F. Maclean maintainod that Parliament itself should deal with the question, and not turn it over to the Railway Commission. The debate was adjourned.

Charters for Railways.

Charters for Railways. Mr. Turriff moved the second reading of a bill to amend the railway act, to the effect that in future railway diar-ters should provide that the railway chartered should be commenced and have 10 per cent. of its mileage completed and in operation within two years. Mr. Lake favored the principle of the measure.

Hon, d. P. Graham had no objection to the fill going before the Railway Com-mittee and being thrashed out, The motion carried. Mr. Gervais moved the adjournment as 12.30.