

"Gabrielle," said he; "I must turn | his dreamy tone, "she had the desire o a new leaf. I have wasted no end

"Ay; so had he, the vil-" he checked himself. "And finely he's showing the time lately." "Have you, James? I should not have bought it. Your book is getting on himself. "And finely he's showing his gratitude. However, I'll speak of him no more. I can't think of him with common patience. To go back to her:

"Have you, ownes, ' ...' thave you, ownes, ' ...' thought it. Your book is getting on famously." 'I fancy,' with an effort, 'that my book would get on better, if you did not sit in my study while I write." She looked up, half-pained, half-would be the state of the

lately

dering. "Oh, James! Do you think so, real-

Her eyes and her tone, combined, were almost too much for him; but he hard-ened his heart. "I do, indeed. I should have less dif-final to indeed.

ened his heart. "I do, indeed. I should have less dif-ficulty in concentrating my thoughts. You sit very still; but it is impossible to forget that I am not alone; and— In fact, Gabrielle, I can't forbid you the room, but I am convinced that it would be better, both for me and for the work, if you stayed away." "Then I will stay away," said Gab-rielle, after an inward struggle. She smiled as she spoke, but her lip quiv-ered, just a little; and there was some-thing like a tear in her eye. "Then that's agreed," said James. "in writing hours, henceforth, I am alone." "Very well," she answered, gently, and he rose to go. But catching, as he reach-ed the door, a little irrepressible sigh, he

ed the door, a little irrepressible sigh, he paused—hesitated—finally, by a sudden impulse, turned; and took her into his

"My darling," he said, and kissed away the tear that still trembled on her evelash; "you must not vex yourself about me, or 1 shall curse the day when I was selfish enough to marry you." Before she could answer, he had quit-ted the room, leaving his words to be interpreted as best they might. CHAPTER XXXIX.

CHAPTER XXXIX. "Well, my boy," said Mr. Morris, lay-ing aside has pen although he had just filled it, preparatory to concluding the last sentence of Section XI, in the "In troduction to a Treatise on the Ten Missing Tribes of Israel, with Certain Interesting Conjectures Touching Their Wanderings, Their Settlements, and Their Posterity"—well, my boy! here you are, at last. Come and sit down." As he spoke, he tilted a chair: dis-lodging two gigantic slippers and a shoe horn. "Thanks," said Charlie, seating him

Thanks, said Charles, seating mini-self in their place, and throwing off his hat—pushing back, with something of weariness, a heavy wave of fair hair. Then, during several minutes, he sat silent, deep in thought. "Tired!" said Mr. Morris, presently.

"Tired ?"

"Tired?" said Mr. Morris, presently. "Not in the least, thank you," replied the young man, and hesitated. And while he hesitates, we will take a glance around the room. It is a room in Mediscombe Rectory: where Charlie, for nearly two years, has been settled—and not settled alone: Mr. Morris, yielding to his earnest entrea-ties, has consented to share his forme. Here, in his study, are collected all those treasured possessions which we have seen before in that other study, at the erceeper-covered cottage. Here are the leather armchairs, the huge black ink-stand, the picture of the Crucifixion, the piles of manascript and the bitten pens. Here, too, as ever, are roses—fresh and sweet. And the windows, like those other windows, look westward. Mr. Mor-ris can still sit, as has been his wont, and watch the sumset; dreaming his vague yet happy dreams, concerning the sumet of life. vague yet happy dreams, concerning the sunset of life.

Over his countenance has stolen, late, an expression of deep repose. His dim eyes have less sadness in them; dim eyes more of more of peace. Occasionally a smile--chastened, but contented-hovers about chastened, but contented—hovers about his lips. He has the air of one who, af-ter a long strife, has been carried in the evening stillness from the battlefield, and laid upon a bank to rest; around whom birds chant vespers — zephyrs breathe fragranee—dying rays fall, with 'tempered radiance, athwart his face. Quietness has come to him, and as his eyes close, he thinks on his past con-luct, and thanks God.

tuet, and thanks God. Inct, and thanks God. Charlie, too, is somewhat altered. He-too bears about him the marks of by-gone strife. But, so far irom being spent, he seems refreshed, girded anew. Still bright, still simple, still höpefu, are his blue eyes; his for-head, one deep furrow overlooked, retains much of the smoothness of early youth. The lines of his mouth are set more sternly than of yore; but they are still ready. at a moment's notice, to relax in an

gratitude. However, II speak of him with no more. I can't think of him with common patience. To go back to her; what do you imagine I found her doing just now? Sitting all alone at a table, with both hands up to her head, and, before her, a great book; a Latin gram-mar, I discovered, afterward." "Learning Latin to kill time?" "No, no; you'll hear directly. I had no sooner asked her how she did, than she looked up at me, just in her old way, and asked my help--those irregular verbs were so tiresome! I set her right, of course; and then I asked what on earth she was about--victimizing herself with that dry old Latin? did she like it? And she said, oh, no, she hated it; that confession came out quite involun-tarib to the way but ji fork how

sighed.

LADY FORESTERS.

Companion Court Ideal Visits the

Sisters at Dundas.

Dundas is to lose a good citizen. Na-than McPherson, of the H. & D. Railway office, is removing to Brantford, where he takes a position with the Hamilton

ARCHITECTS WIN.

Toronto Yesterday.

Appeals in two Hamilton cases were

judgment of Meredith, C. J., of 17th

their services in preparing plans for e defendant Hotel Company, who sold

The whole

with that dry old latin: this are nice it? And she said, oh, no, she hated it; that confession came out quite involun-tarily, by the way—but. if she knew Latin, she might some time be able to make herself useful to James. And there was a slate full of construing— which she had been plodding over, till her head ached—I made her own that— and in one place a creat blur a whole and, in one place, a great blur, a whole sentence gone; washed away—you may guess how. And that sweet face of hers, so pale and tired. Mr. Morris, if that and MISS ACCOMDS; Mr. and MIS, Bau-tenheimer sang a duet, as did Mrs. Firkin and Mr. A. Vipond. Rev. Dr. Williamson gave readings, and Mr. Mackie in his own inimitable way sang three songs, one patriotic and the others comic, which created much merriment. scene were not created and mortis, it that scene were not enough to touch the heart of any fellow who wasn't a store, or a block of marble, I should like to cnow what is?"

ery touching. Very touching. Poor Poor child!" said Mr. Morris, The proceeds were very satisfactory the Ladies' Aid. hild!

child: Poor child; saw and she huskily. "Well, then, I asked—a mistake, per-haps; but it escaped me—why she didn't get her hv band to teach her, instead of working-it, self to death, all alone. And she answered, in the patient tone that nearly drives me mad; oh, James knew

nothing about it; besides, he was too pusy. Too busy, indeed—I told her I busy. noped she would make what use she liked Dundas, May 20.—Last evening the regular meeting of Companion Court Dundas, I. O. F., Lady Foresters, was held, when the members were visited by Ideal Court, of Hamilton. The Dundas sisters entertained the visitors to re-freshments at the lunch room of Miss. Builder (successor to Miss Nelson). At the lodge room the evening was sment in me: let me correct her exercises, and so forth, whenever she felt inclined. She so forth, whenever she felt inclined. She affair was worth, and said that she should go on with fresh courage, now that she had some one to whom she could turn, in an emergency. Quite naturally this speech came out—without suspicion of any inference, bad or good. But—don't you agree with me, Mr. Mor-dis—there must somewhere be some-thing very wrong, if she cannot turn to her husband." the lodge room the evening was spent in games and amusements. evening was a very happy one, and the spread provided by Miss Builder was warmly appreciated.

"Never take evil for granted," said Mr. Morris; "may be motives under-neath. Wishes to take him by surprise,

perhaps. Don't know." "No; and I, for one, don't believe, said Charlie, hotly: "nothing can be rlie, hotly: "nothing can be She sees that he's bored by her, plainer. She sees that he's bor and she shrinks into herself. That' what it is; neither more nor less, makes my blood boil."

he takes a position with the Hamilton & Brantford Railway, He and Mrs. Mc-Pherson will be much missed by a large circle of friends. His place on the Board of Education will not be easily filled. He holds the position of chairman of the Internal Management Committee. "Well! said Mr. Morris: "there's one To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-slats.

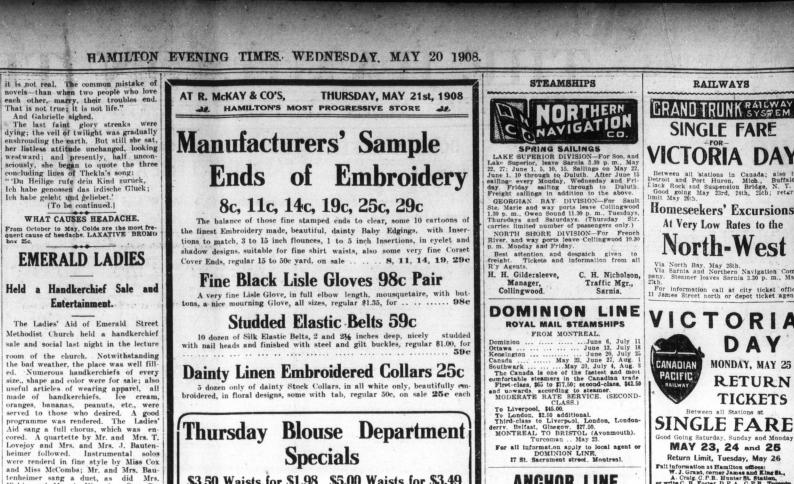
markes my orong non. "Well's said Mr. Morris; "there's one comfort. She has a protector who loves her better than you can. He sets her lessons. He'll look after her. It will come right, in the end." "How I envy your heights!" said Charlie, sighing; "I would give worlds, always to see things as you do." "My boy," and Mr. Morris laid his hand on the young man's shoulder; "you must have patience. Step by step, you know; line upon line; a gradual pro-gress from form to form. You have learned much, already; especially in the Two Hamilton Appeals Heard In learned much, already; especially in the last few years. Your disappointment about poor little Miss Gordon-that got

heard at Toronto yesterday. They were: Stewart vs. Stratford Hotel Co .udgment on appeal by defendant from March, 1908. The plaintiffs, Stewart & Witton, architects, sued for money value

about poor little Miss Gordon-that got you on immensely." Do you think so?" said Charlie, hum-bly, "I am glad. Certainly, in my par-ish, it has helped me: experienced me in various phases of life and temptation, quickened my powers of sympathy-and so forth. Yes: I would not, for the world, have missed one pang of all that I went through. It was more of a bless-ing than of a trial. I can look hack on bit the defendant Hotel Company, who sold their property to Gillespie, he covenant-ing to pay all debts of the company, and claimed \$1,000. Judgment was given for \$750 and costs. Appeal dismissed with costs. J. Jennings for defendant Gilles-pie. T. Hobson (Hamiton) for plaintiffs. Gunby vs. Hamilton & Hawthorne.-E. E. A. DaVernet, K. C., and W. E. Kelly, K. C., for defendants, appealed from judgment of Teetzel, J., who tried the action without a jury at the Hamil-ton Assizes on 10th January, 1908, in favor of plaintiffs for the recovery of I went through. It was more of a bless-ing than of a trial. I can look back on it with thankfulness, now-now that it is over.

"Quite over? No remains?" said Mr. Morris; and a father's tenderness beam ed from his dim eyes. "No remains, thank God." returned

ed from his dim eyes. "No remains, thank God," returned Charlie, emphatically; "I can meet her with perfect calmness. I love her as much as ever, certainly; but in a differ-ent way. I believe that, even if she were free again, it would not occur to me to wish to marry her." "Shake hands." exclaimed Mr. Morris, seizing Charlie's left hand, as he spoke; "shake hands. Congratulate you. A vietory. Congratulate you from my heart." Charlie smilled his own sunshiny smile, with a touch of good-natured amuse-ment; then rose from his chair. "Well: I suppose it is almost dinner-time," said he; but Mr. Morris did nat



\$3.50 Waists for \$1.98 \$5.00 Waists for \$3.49 Exquisite White Persian Lawn Waists, made with filette em-broidery front, Mikado sleeves, baby back. % sleeves, embroidery collar and cuffs, worth regular \$5.00, Thursday sale price \$3.49 Dainty Persian Lawn Waists made with Swiss all-over embroid. ery front, embroidery collar and cuffs, baby back, worth regular \$3.50, Thursday's sale price \$1.98

\$1.35 Quality Black French Taffeta Silk 89c

S9c

Bargains In White Wear Corset Covers 17c Drawers 25c

Ladies' fine Cambric Covers, untrimmed and light-fitting, Thursday 17e

Grand Homefittings Sale for Victoria Week!

Thursday is the second day of the great sale of Lace Curtains, Drap-eries, Bed Spreads and Upholsterings. This is the psychological moment right now; for if you decide to investigate our splendid reductions with a view to purchasing, if found as represented, you are bound to buy and to save real tangible money in so doing. Come early Thursday.

ENGLISH LACE CURTAINS On sale at 98c, \$1.50, \$1.97 and \$2.98 pair; from \$1.25, \$2.25,

DRAWING ROOM CURTAINS sale at \$5, \$7.38, \$10, and \$12.50 pair; from \$7.50, \$10, \$15 and \$18 pair

MADRAS DRAPERIES On sale at 23c, 48c, 78c and 98c yard; from 35c, 75c, \$1

\$1.50 yard **BED SPREADS**—Cut Corners and Plain a sale at \$1.29, \$2.18, \$3.38 and \$3.95; from \$1.75, \$3, 50 each

FURNITURE COVERING TAPESTRIES



and

VICTORIA DAY Between all 'stations in Canada; also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, lack Rock and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Good going May 23rd, 24th, 25th; return mit May 25th. Homeseekers' Excursions At Very Low Rates to the North-West Via North Bay, May 26th. Via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Com-any. Steamer leaves Sarnia 3.30 p. m., May pany. 27th. For 11 Jan information call at city ticket office es Street north or depot ticket agent. VICTORIA DAY MONDAY, MAY 25 CANADIAN PACIFIC RETURN TICKETS SINGLE FARE MAY 23, 24 and 25 Return Limit, Tuesday, May 26 Fall information at Hamilton offices: W. J. Grant, corner James and King St., A. Craig, C. P.R. Hunter St. Station, or write C. B. Fouter, D. P.A., C. P.R., Toreno ANCHOR LINE **GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY** Sailing from New York every Saturday New Twin-Screw Steamships 'California," 'Caledonia'' and 'Columbi and Favorite Steamship 'Turnessia'' Splendid accommodations. Excellent serv FISHING endid accommodations. Excellent serv SALOON, \$62:50, \$67.50 AND \$72.50 SECOND CABIN, \$42.50 AND \$45 THIRD CLASS, \$27.50 AND \$28.75 For new Illustrated Books of Tours apply the HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York or W. J. Grant, James and King Street Chas. E. Morgan, II James Street north or C. J. Jones. 6 James St. south, Hamilton Quebec and the Maritime Provinces Write for publications giving full details as to Streams Lakes After the 24th the best styles in Ox rds for men and women will be brok i in sizes, which cannot be replaced Guides Issued by pair while assortment is complete, es-pecially as YOU KNOW we keep the NICEST SHOES in the city. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Toronto Ticket Office. J.D.Climie³⁰ and 32 King W. 51-King Street East. GENERAL PASSENGER DEPT ... Moncton, N. B. **COAL SHORTAGE.** T., H. & B. R'Y. Dominion Railway Board Asked to Look Into It. Victoria Day, May 25th The Canadian Retail Coal Dealers' As-ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE sociation brought the question of short-age in coal shipments before the Domin-For the round trip: good going May 23rd. 24th and 25th, good returning to and including May 26th, 1908. Further information on application to age in Coal supmaries other the bonn ion Railway Commissioners at Toronto yesterday. Mr. J. Walter Curry, K. C., acted for the association, and said that dealers paid for a certain amount of coal in a shipment, which on its arrival at the destination would be lacking any-thing from one to saven tons. Mean F. F. BACKUS, G. P. A. A. CRAIG, T. Agt, Phone 1090. thing from one to seven tons. Mean-while the buyer had to pay duty and freight in addition to the purchase price for coal which never reached him. In INSURANCE cases the railways refused to al-ebates. WESTERN ASSURANCE Co. FIRE AND MARINE MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone 235

RAILWAYS

SINGLE FARE

W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent 75 James Street South

F. W. CATES & BRO. Royal Insurance Co.

Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000

s notice, to relax in an

almost boyish laugh. "I have been to Farnleigh about that subscription." said he, his hesitation past; "Gordon will give five pounds, past; "Gordon wi and Gabrielle three-

"Well?" refurned Mr. Morris: and he ushed the manuscript aside. The young nan started from his chair, and began o pace the room. "I wish - he burst out..."I wish I felt pushed the

to pace the room. "I wish — he burst out —"I wish I felt "are that Gabrielle was happy!" "Any reason to fear that she is not:" asked Mr. Moris, in its sing-song voice. "Well—I don't know—I have no right and yet."

-and yet ---- " He paused in his walk, sitting down impetuously as he had risen. "Mr. Mor-ris, I can't, for the life of me, help thinkris, I can t, for the lines. ing of these two lines: "I hate him for the yow he spoke,"

I hate him for the vow he broke." Whenever I see her, those lines ring in my head.'

no strong, Godfrey, my boy," said Mr. Morris.

"Well: I suppose it is almost dinner-time," said he; but Mr. Morris did not hear. He had relapsed into a dream, his eyes turned westward; where, over the sky and the calm landscape, was stealing the golden haze which so often precedes an autumnal supset. an autumnal sunset.

"Now," he murmured, "whenever the bell may ring. I am ready. He is happy again: what have I left—on earth—to desire?"

"Mr. Morris, don't talk so! I couldn't "Mr. Morris, don't talk so! I couldn't spare you; you don't know what you are to me. Why, but for you, I might now be as miserable as at first. I owe-all to you, and your..." "Ah!" said Mr. Morris; "yes. Won-derful how all has worked together for good! Only those who have suffered; can comfort. I have suffered; and I have comforted—her boy!" "thanked me ten times more than the As the work a suble to Chelle."

As she spoke, a smile—to Charile's eye a smile full of heaven—broke forth upon his face. It was a ray from the light that comes at eventide.

more than the descent that the descent the sector of the sector



HER DEPORTATION ORDERED.

favor of plaintiffs for the recovery o \$1.500 in an action for damages for breach of a warranty given by defend-ants to plaintiffs. a number of persons

Inmate of Brockville Asylum a Citizen of United States.

of United States. Brockville, Ont., May 19.-A peculiar international complication has arisen out of an Ogdensburg, N. Y., man's effort to have his marriage annulled. An ac-tion was recently brought in the Su-preme Court of New York State by John Langstaff, of Ogdensburg, against Ella Langstaff, his wife, to annul the mar-riage between the plaintiff and the de-fendant. The wife is at present, and has been for some time, confined in the Brockville insane asylum. Longstaff states that she was insane at the time of the marriage, which took place in Ogdensburg in 1900. The papers in the action were served upon Dr. Mohr, superintendent of the Brockville institution, who immediately forwarded copies to the Canadian Gor-ernment. It then developed that the vanain was a citizen of the United State, having been born in Akron, Ohio, according to enquiries made by the Canadiany inspector. This gave the Do-minion authorities their cue, and they ordered that the voman be deported. The third States migration officials re both Canadians. Brockville, Ont., May 19 .- A peculiar

To support the Toronto police benefit fund Mayor Oliver has suggested that the city contribute \$10,000 a year.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is set direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Ideas the store of clears: the at the invariant of permitting core Cataria and fay Force. Blower free, Al dealers, or Dr. A. W. Classo Medicine Ge, Terrator and Budalo. Special Sale in the Corset Department Corsets 89c, Regular \$1.25

dozen only new Straight Front Corsets, made of fine quality white natiste, with high bust and the new Elongo hip; a perfect fitting corsizes 18 to 26; regular \$1.25, for Thursday only s9c

Corsets 49c Regular 75c

other shipment of our special 75c Corsets, made of fine white perale, with medium bust and long military hip and steel filled. having se supporters attached at front; sizes 18 to 26; for Thursday 49e



most invariably our cars are short, and have no redress except your board . Curry intimated that the coal was

and by the railways or lost through careless handling, and that a new bill of lading was necessary to protect the

The hearing was resumed to-day.

Preparation of the Voters' Lists in the Hands of the Tories.

With twenty-two or twenty-three onservative workers engaged in the isk of preparing the vocis lists in ne eleven , sew obtain ordings, it is out likely that these lists win be or usen a nature that they should be only without any revision, and yes such a nature that they should be adopted without any revision, and yes that is what is taking place hi sev-eral of the most important districts, in Manitonian the enamerator is the ecretary of the Conservative Associa tion, noiding that office at the tim

of his appointment, and in all the other districts the active workers for other distincts the active workers for the party were appointed to the task, and now these nurnedly prepared insts, without a single chance of revision by a dudge of acycle case but the Con-servative committee, are to be the voters insts for many districts, and where such lists cannot be got reacy in time it will be take oid lists of 100-a. Of course it is always open to the returning officer to delay the electrons to a ruture date, and it is yet uncer-tain whether that plan has, not be

to a lature date, and it is yet uncer-tain whether that plan has not be adopted in some of the ridings.

Scandal Kills Him.

Indianapons, May 19.-John E. Mc-Gaughey, aged 55 years, former member of the Board of County Commissioners, to-day shot and killed himself at his home in Irvington because of his con-nection with a bribery scandal in the office of the Commissioners.

Leeds Liberais on Wednesday nomin-ated Mr. W. J. Wilson, ex-Mayor of Gananoque, for the Legislature,



Extension bracelets, locket top and other styles, in great variety; stone set and plain, at low prices.

F. CLARINGBOWL

Jeweler

22 MacNab Street North

NOTICE To Whom it May Concern

I am prepared to give estimates, make and erect metal sky lights, frames and each cut-ings fire doors per fire underwriters spac-filestions, cornices. Roofing of every description done. Repair-ing and jobbing promptly performed.

JOHN E. RIDDELL 257 King St. L Phone 687

EAST END PURE ICE CO.

ERGA END & SAN AVE A Superior Wm J. CARY & SON have a superior December of pure ice at reasonable prices, Price all and retail. Price and retail. Control of Wentworth Street.

BLACHFORD & SON, Funeral Directors 57 King Street West Establiabed 1543 Private Mortnary. BRANCHES S Barton East; 419 Ferguson avenue north.

٠