Round about the door and casement Wantonly the wind-elves play, While the broad eaves downward drooping Ceaseless drip with crystal spray.

Through the dark and wind-swept valley I can hear the river rush, And the sighing of the poplars As against the house they brush ; But mine ears refuse to listen To aught else save the refrain Of the sweet and dulcet patter

Of the soothing summer rain Loosened are the reins of fancy,-All forgot the years gone by ; I am back again in childhood. Happy with my lot am I; Pictures rise to memory's vision, Pictures glad, and sweet and dear I am back 'neath the old roof-tree,

Maine's fair, pine hills anear: Here I lie as in my boyhood, Dreaming dreams that ne'er came true,-Dreams that time dissolved, as sunlight Drinks away the morning dew ; But they brought a meed of pleasure Only guileless youth can know;

O, that time could longer tarry Where the flowers of childhood grow ! O, ye are such grand enchanters, Little raindrops overhead! Oft I lie and listen hours To your soft, melodious tread :-Lie and dream away the darkness,

Till the east grows bright with day,

And the dawn reveals another

Than the low room far away

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO -OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XXII.

IN PRISON.

Ten minutes elapsed before the warden's wife returned, shaking her head: "She prefers not seeing you, but thanks you for the paper which she wishes left with Mr. Singleton. When she has read it. some message. She hopes you will believe that she is very grateful for your attention to her request."

"Go back and tell her unless she admits distinctly decline to put it in any hand dead, defrauded your sister of a brilliant There is one thing more, which even your and his voice quivered under its weight asked me to obtain for her a certain artiafter to-day she shall not be allowed the am here solely in her behalf, and I am determined to see her now."

When Mrs. Singleton came back the second time, she appeared unwontedly subdued, perplexed; and her usually merry eyes were gravely fixed with curious intentness upon the face of her visitor

"The room straight ahead of you, with the door partly open, at the end of this corridor. She sees you 'only on condition that this is to be the final annoyance.' Mr. Dunbar, you were born to tyrannize. It seems to me you have merely to will a thing in order to accomplish it."

"If that were true, do you suppose I would allow her to remain one hour in this accursed cage of blood smeared crim-

Down the dim corridor he walked slowly, as if in no haste to finish his errand, stepped into the designated cell, and closed the door behind him.

CHAPTER XXIII. Beryl and Mr. Dunbar are discussing "Where are the bonds and other secur-

ities described in this paper?" "In a compartment of the safety deposit vault of the -- bank, of which Gen'l Darrington was a large stockholder and director. His box was opened last week in presence of his adopted son, and we hoped to find perhaps a duplicate of the lost will; but there was not even a memo-

randum to indicate his last wishes." "Can you tell whether Mr. Prince Darrington will take any legal steps to recover the legacy which the loss of the will appears to have cancelled?"

"He certainly has no such intention." "Are you quite sure of his views?" "Absolutely sure, having talked with him this morning. I speak authorita-

"He was entirely dependent on Gen'l Darrington?"

"Wholly so with regard to pecuniary "At present he is as much a beggar

as I was that day when I first saw X --- ? Is it true that want of money obliged him to quit Germany before he obtained the university degree, for which his studies were intended to fit him?" "Strictly true. He sorely laments his inability to complete the course of study, | more than two years?" and hopes at some future day to return

and reap the distinction which he feels sure awaits him in scientific fields." A brief silence followed, and the girl's thoughts seemed to drift far from her subtleties of finesse lurk in those fine gloomy surroundings to some lofty plane meshes of jurisprudence, ingeniously of peace beyond the hills of time. Once

"I learned in court that the destruction of Gen'l Darrington's will would secure to disinherit and repudiate his daughter, to my mother the possession of all his es- and to secure his wordly goods to his tate. She has entered into rest; into pos- adopted son; and yet because a sheet of session of her heritage in Christ's king- paper expressing that desire could not be dom. Am I, her child, the lawful heir of produced in court, the will of the dead is Gen'l Darrington's fortune? Are there defied, and the fortune is thrust into the any legal quibbles that could affect my hated hands which its owner swore should

"I am aware of none. The estate is murdered in order to steal. When the certainly yours, and the law will sustain | child of the disowned and repudiated.

I suffer, yet am not responsible. I sent legacy in the possession of those for whom for a copy of the will because ---"

"May I tell you why? Because in of justice strides forward and forbids rightorder to execute its provisions, it was es- eous restitution; postpones the rendering sential that you should know them ac- of 'Cæsar's things to Cæsar' for two years, in order to save the condemned the addi-

The assurance that he interpreted so tional pang of regretting the generosity correctly her motive brought a quick of her majority! Human wills, intenthrob to her tired heart, and a faint flush | tions and aims, no matter how laudable of pleasure to her thin cheeks.

"Had you read as accurately my inten- judicial red tape, and laid away with pomptions six months ago, when you woke me ous ceremonial in the dusty catacombs of from my sleep under the pine trees, how legal form. Grimly grotesque, this masdifferent the current of many lives! Mr. | querade of equity! Something must be Dunbar, my ignorance of legal forms con- done for Mr. Darrington, to enable him strains me to accept assistance in a matter to finish his studies and embark on the

which I am unwilling to delay —" She | career his father designed." hesitated, and he smiled bitterly. "You need be at no trouble to em- his way unaided." phasize your reluctance. I quite under- She sighed wearily, and a troubled look stand your ineradicable repugnance. crossed her face; while the visitor follow-Nevertheless good luck ordains that only ed with longing eyes the slow motion of I can serve you at present, so be pleased her delicate hand, beautiful as Herses',

to command me." "Thank you. I wish you to help me her shoulder. make my will."

"How long do you suppose I can endure this 'death in life'? I am patient because I hope and believe my release is sent to help you beggar yourself?" not far distant. Galloping consumption is a short avenue to freedom "

suggestion as though it were a coiled viper. | would indicate some method by which I "Life has for you one charm which will can convey to Mr. Darrington that which hands. She shook off his touch, and her successfully hold death at bay. Love has really belongs to him. Unless he can ensustained you thus far; it will lend wings | joy it, it might as well be in the grave to the years that must ultimately bring now with its former owner. Do help me." the recompense for which you long—the sight of him whose crime you expiate."

He could not understand the peculiar smile that parted her lips, nor the far- or interest? If a definite amount should away, pre-occupied expression that crept | be allowed me each year, during my min-

"Nevertheless I have decided to make sum?" my will. I desire that in every detail it | "Certainly you have that right. I may and destroyed; and I charge you to write | legislature to legalize your acts by declarit so carefully, that when all the legacies ing you of age. At present the estate is shall have been paid, the residue of the in the hands of Mr. Wolverton, whom the estate cannot fail to reach the hands of the | probate court has appointed administrator; son for whom it was intended. To Mr. and at the expiration of eighteen months Prince Darrington I give and bequeath, from the date of Gen'l Darrington's death, mark you now, all my right and title to the control of the whole will devolve to the fortune left by Gen'l Darrington."

"Before I pledge myself to execute this administrator will allow you annually a get that I ever saw X---." commission, I wish you to know that of reasonable amount." such testamentary disposition of your estate, I should become remotely a benefiton required while abroad?" ciary. Mr. Darrington has asked my only sister to be his wife, and their marriage is sand dollars per annum. Histology, contingent merely on his financial ability morphology, and ætiology are whims too to maintain her comfortably. Mine is costly for impecunious students. Prince scarce the proper hand to pour the rich | must reduce his stable of hobbies." stream of your possessions into his empty

"I am well aware of the tie that binds your sister and Mr. Darrington."

"Since when have you known it?" to turn the stream of gossip; it trickles oozes through all barriers. Exactly when or how I became acquainted with your and the deed of gift, which you think can gold hoop, inscribed inside 'I. B. to E. family secret is not germane to the subject under consideration."

"Cognizant of the fact that Gen'l Darrington's adopted son was my prospective brother-in-law, you have paid me the compliment of believing that selfish, pecuniary motives incited my zeal in securing your prosecution, for the loss of the fortune I coveted? Your heart garners that

ance sheet will be complete."

sarcasm shall not prevent."

She looked at the azure flame leaping

"Beautifully blue as those weird nebulæ

ears and twined around her neck sooner

"At least take them out of my sight;

give them to Mr. Darrington. They are

maddening reminders of a perished past.

Now, to the last iota, I have made all pos-

sible restitution, and the account is

up her hand with the haughty denial he

"Hush! Only my precious dead ever

Something she read in the face that

eaned toward her, filled her with vague

dread, and despite her efforts, she trembled

called me so. You must not dare!"

benison to your sister.'

glorified her pale face.

so well remembered.

than those ---

The only storm signal that defied his habitual control, was the intense glow in his eyes where an electric spark rayed out

through the blue depths. "I might tell you that my heart is a sepulchre too crowded with dead hopes to Mr. Singleton will probably bring you hold resentment against their slayer; but amounts to heaping coals of fire on their pay you the just tribute of grateful admir- savors more of subtle inquisitorial cruelty, ation for the unselfish heroism that than of christian charity." prompted you to plead so eloquently in de- "Your sister is not my enemy, I hope, To lose her was a conjecture so fraught but hers; and, moreover, tell her she fortune. You fought courageously to save me, and I am quite willing you should cle which, for reasons best known to her- know that it is partly due to my recogself, she holds very dear. This is her only nition of your bravery in leading that foropportunity to receive it, which must be lorn hope, that I am anxious by immedidirectly from me. Say that this is the ate reparation to restore matters to their last time I will insist upon intruding, and original status. Life is so uncertain I can leave nothing to chance; and when my privilege of refusing me an audience. I will is signed and sealed, and in you possession, I shall know that even if I should of it was as humiliating as a blow on the be suddenly set free, Mr. Darrington and cheek. Some gifts are fatal; nevertheless, your sister will enjoy their heritage. When

> to Mr. Singleton. I will sign it in his pres- rington's last will and testament, which ence and that of the doctor, which will suffice for witnesses." "In view of the peculiar provisions of the will, I prefer you should employ some other instrument of its preparation. Judge Dent, Churchill or Wolverton, will gladly serve you, and I will send to you whomsoever you select. I decline to become the medium of transferring the accursed money that cost you so dearly, to the man | to rid me of torturing reminders."

you will have drawn up the paper send it

whom my sister expects to marry." "As you will; only let there be no delay. Ask Judge Dent to prove his friend- box away with a gesture of loathing. ship for Gen'l Darrington by enabling me

to execute his wishes." York; but by the latter part of the week | but to me and to mine, the baleful medium you may expect the paper for signature.' "That relieves one anxiety, for while I | plished my doom, may they bring only was so ill I was tortured by the thought that I could not make just restitution to innocent sufferers. Mr. Dunbar, a yet graver apprehension now oppresses me. If I should live, how can I put the rightful owners in immediate possession? What process does the law prescribe for conveying the property directly to Mr. Darring-

"Ordinarly the execution of a deed of gift from you to him would accomplish that object."

"Will you please write out the proper form on the paper in front of you?"

"I certainly will not." "May I know why?" "For two reasons. Personally, the deed of gift would embarrass me even more than the will. Professionally, it occurs to me you are not of age; hence the transfer would be invalid at present. Pardon

me, how old are you?" "I was eighteen on the fourth of July last. Grim sarcasm is it not, that the child of independence day should be locked up in a dungeon?"

"The law of the state requires the age of twenty-one years to insure the validity of such a transaction as that which you contemplate."

"Do you mean that my hands are tied:

and well known, are blandly strangled by

"He is a man, and can learn to carve

that softly stroked the cat purring against

"Surely there is an outlet to this snare.

You could help me if you would."

"Mr. Dunbar, I am very weary; tiredoh! how tired, body and soul." "You dismiss me? Recollect I was warned that this would be the last interthat if I should live, I can do nothing for view accorded me, and I beg your indulgence. If you knew all, if you could im-"Such is the law." agine one half the sorrow you have caused "Then the justice that fled from crim me, you would consider our accounts as inal law, steers equally clear of the civil satisfactorily balanced as your settlement code? What curious paradoxes, what with the Darringtons. Whether you have ruined my life, or are destined to purify and exalt it, remains to be determined. spread to succour wary guilt, to tangle and To see you as you are, is almost beyond trip the careless feet of innocence! All my powers of endurance, and for my own the world knows that the dearest wish sake-mark you-to ease my own heart, I that warmed Gen'l Darrington's heart was shall redouble my efforts to have you liberated. There is one speedy processthe discovery of the man whom, thus far. you have shielded so effectually; and next week I begin the hunt in earnest by going never touch it: hands that the law says

He saw her fingers clutch each other, and the artery in her throat throb quickly. "How many victims are required to appease the manes of Gen'l Darrington? Be satisfied with having sacrificed me, and holding sacred the unfortunate man's waste no more time in search that can "Claims? I only claim the right to repair as far as possible a wrong for which pair as far as possible a wrong for which heritage, and attempts to replace the fatal solation to me. If I can bear my fate, you, sir, have no right to interfere." it was notoriously intended—this Tartufe "Then, like the selfish man I am, I usurp the right. What damnable infatu- your lover, I will have his life."

ation can bind you to that miserable polt-

"I? Do you imagine that after all the roon, who skulks in safety, knowing that injuries I have inflicted on you, I can con- the penalty of his evil deeds falls on you? One explanation has suggested itself; it children while teething. If disturbed "You know that I would sooner handle haunts me like a fiend, and only you can at night and broken of rest by a sick red hot plough-shares, than touch a dollar, exorcise it. Are you married to that brute, He caught his breath, and the blood ebacement, of that fortune. It would greatly and is it loyalty that nerves you? For wind and comfort, me if you are greatly and is it loyalty that nerves you? For Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children bed from his lips, but he hurled aside the relieve my mind and comfort me, if you God's sake do not trifle, tell me the truth."

Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little

> eyes were ablaze. almost unnerved him, but he sat silent.

is false. Married? I?" "Cannot I dispose at least of the income "Forgive me if I wound you, but inof the mystery of your self-sacrifice; for ority, could I do as I please with that it is utterly incredible that unless some indissoluble tie bound you, that cowardly shall duplicate the provisions of the in- as well tell you, there is one method of ac- maddens me to think that you, so far be- No, my daughter. There was a pause,

> truth of that ---" "Hush! hush! You can conjure phantoms with which to taunt and torture. You pity me so keenly, that your judgchimeras. Banish imaginary husbands, western journeys, even the thought of my some extent upon you. Meanwhile the wretched doom, and try henceforth to for-

"Do you know what sum Mr. Darringday-in my own. Tell me, and quiet my the other word better." "I am told his allowance was four thou-"He pointed to the heavy ring, which

where it glistened. "No; he is entitled to canter as many as It means that when my broken-hearted cents a bottle. he likes, and the money could not be betmother was dying among strangers, in a ter spent than in promoting the noble nospital, she kissed her wedding ring, and work of the advancement of science. The sent it with her love and blessing to the problem is solved, and my earthly cares are at an end. Leave the copy you held up her waxen hand, and into her exchange them for those of any young brought, and ask Mr. Wolverton to see me voice stole immeasurable tenderness: to-morrow. He shall write both the will "Shall I tell you all it means? This little be made valid, and meanwhile the annual

D., ' girdles all that this world has left for allowance must be paid as formerly to the me; memories of father, mother, sunny son. Whether I live or die, the wishes of childhood in a peaceful hour, lofty ambithe dead will be respected, and Prince tions, happy, happy beautiful hopes that Darrington shall have his own. It is an once belonged to the girl Beryl, whom pitiintense relief to know that two innocent less calamity has broken on her cruel and happy lives will never feel the fatal wheel. Walled up, dying slowly in a chill of my shadow; and when your sister convict's tomb, the only light that shines enters Elm Bluff as its mistress, the balinto my desolate heart flickers through this little circle; and clasping it close As if some dreaded task had been finalthrough the long, long nights, when horly accomplished, she drew a deep sigh of rible images brood like vampires, it soothes month after month and year after year weariness that was cut short by a spell of me, like the touch of the dear hand which the superior quality of the "Myrtle

"There is a scriptural injunction conthe fair, sweet past." cerning kindness to enemies, which you have a right to something more. I heads; and to my unregenerate nature it the setting sun, as like a tired child she as familiar to the smokers upon the Atimage of resignation?

fence of a forsaken woman who, living or and need I so rank your sister's brother? with pain that his swart face blanched, of tender entreaty. "What is it that sustains, you in your over their mother's knee. frightful martyrdom? Why do you en-

She drew from beneath the cardboard a paper box, placed it on the table and redure these horrors which might be abol-"I presume the sheriff meant kindly ished? You hurl me back upon the loathwhen he sent me this as my property, some thought that love, love for a depraved, which, having testified to suit the prosebrutal wretch, is the secret that baffles me. cution, was returned to the burglar in I might be able to see you die, to lay you, stainless snowdrop that you are, in the coffin that would keep you sacred forever; but, please God! I will never endure the you must ascribe no sinister motive to me, pain of seeing you leave these sheltering when I fulfil that injunction of Gen'l Darwalls to walk into that man's arms. I bowels, in B. B. B. we have a remedy sure swear to you by all I hold most precious. set apart these sapphires for the son's bride. that if he be yet alive, I will hand him They are just as I received them from his hands. My mother, for whom they were

He had pushed aside the table, and intended, never saw them; I thank God stood before her with the one wholly abthat she wears the eternal jewels that He sorbing love of his life glowing in his face. provides for the faithful and the pure in She dare not meet the gaze that thrilled heart. I wish you to deliver this case, her with an exquisite happiness, and inand the gold pieces, one hundred dollars, oluntarily rose. Had she not strangled to Mr. Darrington; and it will be a mercy the impulse, her fluttering heart would have prompted her to lean forward, rest her head against his arm, and tell me all: from the suberb stones, and pushed the but close as they stood, and realizing that she reigned supreme in his affection, one seemed to rise reproachfully between in the far, far south, that brood over the ocean wastes where cyclones are born; of an inherited curse. Having accom-

them-that generous, gentle woman to whom his faith was pledged. No matter at what cost, she must guard Leo's peace of mind; and to dispel his jealous illusion now would speedily overwhelm the tottering fabric of his allegiance. Folding "I would see adders fastened in her her arms tightly across her breast, she an-

swered proudly: "So be it. then. Do your worst." "You admit it!"

"I admit nothing." "You defy me?" "Defy? It seems I am always at the nercy of Tiberias." "Can you look at me, and deny that

squared; for in exchange for that life, which I am condemned as having taken, you are screening your lover?" my own is the forfeit. The expiation is She quickly lifted her head with a eculiar haughty movement that remind-She seemed to have forgotten his presed him of a desperate stag at bay, and he ence, as her gaze rested on the ring she never forgot the expression of her eyes. wore, and a happy smile momentarily "I deny that Miss Gordon's accepted lover has any right to catechise me con-She started, winced, shivered; and threw

erning a subject which, were his suspicions correct, should invest it with a sanctity inviolable by wanton curiosity."

He recoiled slightly as from a lash. "Miss Gordon is on the eve of sailing through the sunny isles of Greece; and while she is absent I purpose finding my nepenthe in my hunt for murderers among Montana wilds. You have defied me, and I will do my worst, nay, my very best, to catch and hang that cowardly rogue who adroitly used your handkerchief as the

nstrument to aid his crime." She walked a few steps, putting once more between them the table, against

"If you are successful, and the mystery of that awful murder should be unravelled, you will then comprehend something of the desperation that makes me endure even the crucifixion of soul; and in that day, when you discover the fugitive lover, you will blush for the taunts aimed at a defenceless and sorely-stricken woman." "Nevertheless, I bend my energies enceforth to his capture and punish

"Because he is my lover? Or because he may be a criminal? Ask that question of your honor. Answer it to your own conscience, and to the noble heart of the trusting woman you asked to become your wife. Mr. Dunbar, you must leave me now; my strength is almost spent." Baffled, exasperated, he approached the table and took something from his vest

sanction of my conscience I prefer to answer to you-you alone-because he is

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knave could command your allegiance. It clothes? asked a little girl of her mother. strument I am punished for having stolen complishing your aim, by applying to the yond all other women, can tolerate the and the little girl asked — Where do the angels put their pocket handkerchiefs.

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Father - Are your prospects good? Suitor - Well, sir, if I were married to child she idolized. It means ____" She | your daughter, I can say that I wouldn't man of my acquaintance.

and loss of appetite but before I had taken many doses of B. B. B. appetite and health returned." J. B. THOMPSON, Bethesda, Ont.

The ethics of forgery are hard to reconcile. When a man forges a hand it is a crime, but when he forges ahead it is a

TEN years ago all our fine manufactured tobacco came from the United States. But t graced so long, and brings me dreams of Navy" brand has been driving the American article out of the Canadian market Was it the mist in his eyes that showed The "Myrtle Navy" is now to be found her almost glorified by the level rays of in every village in the Dominion, and is leaned her head against the wall, a pale | lantic and Pacific coasts as to those of the city in which it is manufactured.

> misbehaving) - Now, Bobby, don't you know where bad boys go? Yes, ma'am;

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Were you ever in an engagement? in Hungarian, quired an innocent rustic of a militiaman Yes, one, replied the son of Mars; but she

"Johnson's Anodyne Liniment pre vented my death from bronchitis," writes

there wouldn't be standing room in this

No man has a right to apply for a pen-

sion on the plea that he was half when he enlisted. Mrs. Jane Vansickle, Alberton, Ont. was cured of liver complaint, after year

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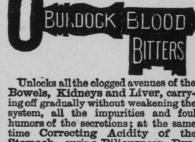
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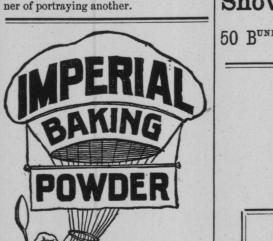
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