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NO. 3

ROBERT HOLLINS

There is no use talking, Charles, you buy that

better home,
With broad, light rooms to front t
and take life as it comes,
If we could live as others live,

what others do, We'd live a great deal pleasanter, and have a While others have amusements and luxury

and books,
Just think how stingy we have lived, and
how this old place looks! That other farm you bought of took so many years Of clearing up and fencing in, has

Yes, Charles, indeed, I've thought hundred times or more, And wondered if it really paid to always b

Land Poor.
If we had built a cosey house I grieve to think of wasted weeks and years

and months and days; While for it all we never yet 1 not freely give.
The land, with all its fixtures, for a better

Don't think I'm blaming you, dear—you're not a whit to blame.

I've pitied you these many years to tired and lame!

Tis putting off enjoyment long

less as a toy, Although we've learned, alas, too late! what all must learn at last,

well the rest,
I've always thought, and think so yet—
farms well worked are best.

REMEMBERED.

Only a great group meadow, with an old oak-tree in the hedge.

Where the brambles were first to ripen, the sparrow was first to fledge.

Only a broad brown river that swept between

willow ranks,
Where the tansy tangled the bindweed
that graced the sandy banks.

Just the meadow, and the river, and a lane

that joined the two,
And a march where marigold glistened, by
forget-me-nots' virgin blue,
With the purple hills for a background, and
a lark that always sang,
Till the bright keen air around it with the
melody trilled and rang.

It is thirty weary years ago. Through many a lovely scene,
Through many a fair and storied haunt my
tired steps have been,
Yet, whenever from life and its lessons I turn,

a suppliant guest,
To the land where memory shrines for us

I know the scent of the tansy, crushed 'neath an eager tread,
I know the note of the skylark as it soured sir.

Perhaps Corny was more astonished than any one else at the conversation which had taken place in the carriage, but he was utter-y incredulous so far as he was personally was personally

che she had never felt before. Mr. Lynre was a millionaire and a merchant, and Seagrains, including Corny, regarded him he a sentiment of awe which did not perthem to express what they felt or to use impressive exclamations. Job secund consess the key of the situation, and he anxious to tell all he knew. Mr. Subtille Mr. Cornelius had arrived at the town dence of the senior partner when the carse containing Mr. Lynmore and the Long nders drew up at the door. Mr. Vandert, senior, was in his library, and the son is father was with him, setting forth the dist of the conspiracy which had been mg upon. The merchant listened to him attention, and his indignation had in to gather when the party in the carse were admitted. He was not ready to them yet, for he desired to hear all that to had to say, and they were ushered the drawing room; Mr. Subtille was wed to wait in the hall until his testi-

always endeavored worthily to represent him in his business relations with the other

Mr. Vanderwent senior, was ill that day His digestion was out of order and, perhaps, he was more credulous than usual, and more disposed to be obstinate and unreasonable. To ill-treat his son was an insult to himself. To accuse his son of stealing was an outrage, and he could even break with Mr. Lypmore on such an atrocious issue. The injured father broaded upon his wrongs, as he listened to the rhetoric of the young man, and narsed his wrath, till his whole being

In the next room, unconscious of the vol-cano warming up for an eruption, were the Lynmores and the Seagrains. Miss Fanny was delighted to see Corny, and Job and momentuous occasion required of them.
Mrs. Seagrain did not feel equal to the demands of politeness, and she was very much abashed, though Mrs. Lynmore was very indulgent and very kind to her. Presently the servant said that Mr. Lynmore's presence was degred in the library. "What does all this mean, Lynmore?" de-

on?"
The son of his father was encouraged by this reply, and he only hoped that Mr. Lymmore would resent the rude speech of his

I have heard a word about the subject."

"I am perfectly willing you should decide that question for yourself, Mr. Vanderwent; and I am as willing to abide by your decision. Admit that he is your son, and I repeat that Mr. Vanderwent, Jr., has robbed the firm of from six hundred to a thousand dollars."

"That's a grave charge to bring against my son," said the senior, savagely.
"I know it, sir; and I should not make it without the most convincing evidence."
"Have you had any suspicion of him before to day?"

day?"
"For several weeks, sir."

"Mr. Lynmore, this is an outrage!" stormed Mr. Vanderwent, springing out of his chair, his face crimson with anger.
"I do not see it in that light, sir," replied Mr. Lynmore, quietly:

"You have suspected him for several weeks!" exclaimed the enraged millionaire.

"Have I any claims upon your friendship, Mr. Lynmore? If not upon your friendship,

ation?"
"Undoubtedly; upon both," replied Mr.
Eynmore, amazed at the hostile attitude of
his partner, and to find himself arraigned in
the presence of Mr. Cornelius, Jr., whom he
had before regarded as the real defendant in "I did not expect such conduct from you,

is an eager tread,
I know the note of the skylark as it soared from its lowly bed,
I see the oak free's mighty-boughs, I hear the willows shiver,
I see the blue forget-me-nots that grew by the northern river.

Francies have failed and hopes have fied, and the prize but mocks the strife, Death and Sorrow with busy hands have altered the course of life,
But as fair and fresh as when down its path the fearless footstep sprung,
Is the meadow beside the broad brown stream I loved when all was young.

A BRAVE BOY'S FORTUNE.

"I did expect a reasonable regard for my feelings in a matter so delicate and important as this. Why Lynmore, if you had a son who was suspected of a crime, I should tell you of it. I wouldn't work the case up before the clerks in the store, without your knowledge. I wouldn't entertain suspicions of him for weeks, without hinting the matter to you. More than that, if here your son was guilty of a crime, I should think of his father if I did not of the young man, and try to save him. At least, I would not expose him before the clerks and junior partners."

"It is a foul conspiracy, father!" sniffled Mr. Cornelius, considerably worked up by the eloquence of his indignant parent.

"Mr. Vanderwent, I should not be willing to accuse your son of a crime, I should to have him before the clerks and junior partners."

good evidence to substantiate the charge," replied Mr. Lynmore, with dignity. It was only this afternoon that such evidence was obtained; but now we have it in abundance, from several different sources." from several different sources.

"But you permitted yourself to suspect him, without saying a word me,"

"I was on the point of discharging him for this very thing—robbing the money drawer—before he claimed to be your son."

"That's just what he did, father !" whined he.

the latter seemed to be the bigger thing of the two. It was almost incredible, that a detective should draw a billy in his house, and signify his intention to execute the behests of the law; but there was the dangerous weapon. He had just mortally offended his partner, with whom he had been at peace for many years; and it occurred to him then that he was in a year tight place.

that he was in a very tight place.

"This is a hired bully, father," said Mr.
Cornelius, as the merchant seemed to be "Be that as it may, my son, he seems to have the letter of the law with him," replied Mr. Vanderwent. "Do I understand that

"By force and arms, sir, if necessary," answered Mr. Subtille, bowing.
"What is the charge against him?"
"He has been robbing the money drawer for weeks and months, and has meanly con-

our owa; and here he is."

She pointed to Corny, and I looked at him earnestly again

and delighted to crush any one who sessumed or presented in the presence. For its spite of this haughtness he had a cortain respect for those who dared to be independent, and outly forgive a manty defence more easily than a scripe submission.

It had been very difficult for him to siverly than a scripe submission.

It had been very difficult for him to siverly whething. The scar on the left tempte, this shaw, it not submission, and the story of four tritlers, the sallo, and the general resemblance of the young man is to fit ediff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff, whose brights for the young man to the chiff whose when he ads submitted the estation on accounded, for one so young.

You — will you leave my house? " and the shadow made to the present the capture of the young man to the chiff whose for the young man to the chiff, whose for the young man to the chiff whose

"I never gave much we ht, for that reason. The shawl and the ight dress were the real evidence," replice Mr. Vanderwent. "But this paper is consisted to with the facts of ar as I know them."

"I expect an important itness soon, ad-"Who?" demanded Mr Vanderwe

start. Mr. Lynmore explained he circum he had mentioned in the arriage. THE LAST PUF OF GAS.

There was an i mease open

though two HOME TRAINING OF GIRLS WRECK OF THE ATLANTIC.

than the first. Before it started, the arconaut, whose whole soul, he said, was wrapped up in the undertaking, announced his profound conviction that

state of the day.

Generally of his son.

**Cerry protested M. Complete Betty of his son.

**Never protested M. Complete Betty of his son.

**Never protested M. Complete Betty of disappoints are to to your learns of disappoints or disappoints or disappoints or disappoints or disappoints or disappoints or disappoints are to the format of the pass were dispersed by the first and the methant. He may do so any dispersed by the first and the methant is mentioned by the son and the was set to one to the druggist firm, and her relation for the horse of the pass were, and he was set to or to the druggist firm, and her relation for the pass were and the pass whith the store next day. He had been worked and the special of the pass were and the pass whith the store of the pass were and the pass whith the store of the pass were and the pass whith the store of the pass were and the pass whith the store of the pass were and the pass whith the store of the pass were and the pass whith the store of the pass were and the pass of the pass were deposited and the store of the pass were and the pass of the pass were and the pass of the pass were disposed to the pass were the pass of the pass were deposited were the pass of the pass were deposited were the pass we

Saturday, in favor o Fenian Amnesty, Home Rule, and the ights of Labor.

There was much disc ler.

Sir Edward Landssor's funeral took Sir Rdward Landson's funeral took

It is not uncommon to find the daughters of very accomplished and efficient women quite useless and incapable. The Dominion Government Testicient women quite useless and incapable. It is so much casier to do a thing one's ledgment of the bravery displayed by self than to show another how it should him on the memorable occasion of the

as it descends from generation to many testimonials, private and public, generation.

schemation.

It is quite possible to initiate a child into all the mysteries of the culinary art and of needlework, and make her feel at every step delight in her progress. She may begin, "as a great privilege," let it be always understood, to make biscuits and cookies at eight years of age; a year or two after, she may be permitted to firon the old collars and bosoms, with the promise that when she learns how to do these well she may, perhaps, be indulged in ironing one of the nice shirts. As a reward for neatly hemming a pillowslip for the best bed, and thus by illowed for the best bed, and thus by to effect a rescue, viz : Nerve and as completely swept away as the miser insensible graduations, and without any courage, and a thorough nautical know- able fraud they created last January, harlship, she may become a good scam- ledge—that was, of knowing what to do stress and a good cook. This method when the wreck was reached. He had ated and their crime atoned for. Mr. Vanderwent. "Do I understand that you mean to take my son out of my house by force and arms?" added the merchant, turning to the officer. The second balloon as cusion projected by the Graphic, and with most admirable results. Fault finding does not form a part of the matter of the part of the part of the part of the part of the matter of the part of the part of the matter of the part o

about and other things were scattered rods away. The back side of the house coming in contact with the front door step, and perhaps the underpinning, the latter was handsomely laid upon the latter was handsomely laid upon the contact with the first dealer as he put the cat skin on the far dealer as he put the cat skin whose was discovered inside down, and although badly among a latter faint skins, and add it

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY CHARTER.

The important subject of the higher west, with the rop pointing southward.

The lower portion that is nearly horizon-

Q. Why are trust companies so called?

A. Because they cannot be trusted.

Q. Why are officers of money institutions called directors? A. Because they know nothing whatever about the directions of the institutions with which their names are

Q: Why are railroad stocks termed A. Bossuse nothing in the world is so insecure.—Independent.

The correspondent of the Morning Post at Geneva writes: "It is not difficult to foresce that a plentiful crop of law-suits will result from the Duke of of law-suits will result from the Duke of Brunswick's will. One unexpected claimant presented himself. He avers that his grandmother, the daughter of an English Admiral, was married to the Duke, who turned her and her daughter out of the house, when the latter was eighteen. The daughter subsequently married a French nobleman, and the present claimant is her eldest soo. The Municipal Council refused him permission to act as chief mourner, as being opposed to the terms of the will. I am informed that the story is an old one, that the name of the alleged wife was Shore, and that the daughter may be romembered in London as the Countess d'Este Brunswick."

An Ohio paper relates that about seventeen years ago a young boy residing in Wood County, took a black cat skin, from which the original tail of the cat had been removed, and sold to a certain buyer of furs not many miles from Grand Rapids for \$1.15. It was done as a practical joke; but the boy kept the money, grew to be a properous business man, joined the church, but his conscience upraided him so

IGETTING PLENTY OF FRESH

After beating about the bush for some time the organs of the Government are at last constrained to admit, what we long ago announced as imminent, that the Pacific charter has been thrown up by the Company to which it was granted, and that so far as that bogus corporation is concerned its operations are at an end. The Montreal Gazette endeavors to cover the mertification of a cow give milk; why not then the best condensed Mr. Yanderwent and the state of th failure of the Government has been so standing by the pan and helping themabject and disastrous, is that their whole selves. I am careful to mix for them

I usually make them so that their ength will vary from three to five buds: hen bundle and place them in a pit, over with about a foot of dirt, and let them remain until the following spring. It is not material with me whether the buds are uppermost or placed in the pit horizontally. When planting out cut-

were der Seitlich sollenge in eine der Seitlich sollenge in der Seitlich sol

nitre. When the strawberry plants were blossoming out, I gave them a sprinkling of the solution at evening, twice a week, until the fruit was nearly full size. The result was double the amount of fruit on those where the liquid was applied to what was obtained on those vines right alongside of those where none of the liquid was applied."

It is not possible that in a dry season clear water would have produced nearly equal results? To have made the experiment conclusive, he should have made treated a portion of the patch with water alone, a portion with the colution of ammonia and nitre, and left a portion without either and noted re-

ults .- Rural Home. ZINC LABELS FOR TREES. -Take of verdigris and sal-ammoniac each two drams, of lamp black one dram, of water 4 ozs, to be well mixed in a mortar, addto so, to be well mixed in a mortar, adding to water gradually. Keep in a glass stoppered vial Write on sine after shaking it well, with a quill pen and after it is dry it may be exposed to the weather, or buried in the ground for years, and it will remain as legible as when first written.

At a meeting of Bank managers in Toronto, on Saturday, the outlook for the winter was represented as anything but promising. Money is expected to be tight. Many commercial houses are said to be shaky, and failures are said to be anticipated. phis, Tenn., are represented as dread Business is suspended, houses and ste are deserted, and there is scarce a ho