Surpassing

In delicacy and flavor All others. . . .

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*************** AITHFUL-

"Not a doubt of it," says she, forgetting her late swift touch of indig-nation, and growing suddenly almost nation, and growing suddenly almost enthusiastically sympathetic. "A rest is very young, one if often so angry. is the very thing for you. A nice, comfortable, quiet rest, in your own easy-chair at home. Not," with a contemptuous wave of her hand at the temptuous wave of her hand at the temptuous wave of her hand at the large temptuous wave of her hand lar rocks round her, "such a rest as these tould afford you!" She bends towards him, her manner has grown quite brisk. She holds out to him a small, sunburnt by most delignable formed hand. tionately. "A rest—a rest is the very thing for you. Good-bye!" Geoffre, and I"--oh, fatal speech!—"will have to go home shortly, too."

"At that rate I may as well wait for you," says Wortley, pleasantly, all unconscious of the tragic element that is warming the air around them. way is mine, you know. The Towers is only a mile from your sister's place. Is only a mile from your sister's pace, were, and, leaning forward, cans to the If you will allow me, I'll stay with you little Geoffrey, still busy with his shells pointing to Geoffrey, "is ready to start.
There are, I am afraid," with a steady
"Come here look at her, "a few vexed questions between us that we might smooth away,

feet with them without his knowledge? Does he know? Does he mean any thing? Or is he only alluding to his odious guardianship? Poor Nell on her stool of repentance wriggles a lither right foot out into the broad glare of the wicked sunshine. She drags it back suddenly, and a warm flush dyes

'You look very uncomfortable," says "Can't I find you a better place to sit in than that you have "No. No, thank you," hastily; "I'm all right. I like sitting here."

"You'll get cramped if you sit there much longer; I," his tone is now quite get up and walk about for a bit. These very serious cold. Come," holding out his hand to her, "let me help you up, this little beach until you must go

'No; really," she has shrunk back om his hand as though affrighted by I-I'm awfully happy here.

with a slight shrug. He looks round him, giving some thought to the little rocks near, as if seeking one on which to sit and work out those vexed questions, those troublesome problems he had suggested to her.

One at last takes his fancy. It is the step or two away from her, and unrises as high as an ordinary table, but, unlike the kind of table from which we all like to swing our legs, it is not broad at the top, but somewhat peaked. Now people seldom like to sit on a peak. He goes towards it, however. As I have said, it is very near to her. "Stop!" cries Miss Prendergast. Her oice rings through the little cave. What is there in it? He hardly knows, but he turns at the sound of it and looks at her. "Don't sit there," says she. "I really wouldn't, if I were you. Come and sit here," she pulls her skirts frantically aside, taking care always to conceal her feet. "Here; it will be much more comfortable here It is certainly an invitation: Wortley that, however. She is patting the two three inches of stone laid bare by her hurried edging along the small rock, as though most flatteringly desirous of having his company on it. But the pale, determined face, and the coldness of the hazel eyes fixed on him with what he can hardly refuse to believe is malignity in their gaze, makes

What on earth does she want? What s the matter with her? Is she ecntric? One never likes to say "mad" I'm afraid if I sat there you would be without a seat," says he courteously

with a smile, but a puzzled one. As he says it he walks quickly (it seems a moment for haste!) to the rock he had before signified as a momentary Here he thought he would sit and study her, and if-

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More people are insane than people

As he moves Nell rises and grows suddenly frenzied. Great heavens! be-nind that particular rock lie her shoes her stockings. One never knows why but it is a positive fact that one's shoes are always innocent when compared with one's stockings.

Once he gets to that rock all will be over. He will see her shoes and stockgs lying behind it and will know "Don't go there!" cries she, frantical-"Don't! don't!"

He is at the rock now, but he turns ood heavens, is she mad? That pretty creature, with those earnest eyes! The thought is a pain to him, and he turns from it, to look over the rock on which he would have seated himself, to see— Two small high-heeled shoes, and two silk stockings, and two pale blue silken garters lying all together, in the most delicate confusion!

CHAPTER V.

There is a long pause! Sir Stephen stands conscience-stric-All at once he understands why she was so strange in her manner, so almost discourteous. This is why she would not stand up. Why the deuce hadn't he done as she desired him to o at first—why hadn't he gone away? An imbecile determination to see, to now nothing takes him. He turns to er his face, full of a most careful innocence that would not have imposed upon a baby. This guiltless expression maddens Miss Prendergast—it seems, indeed, to make her feet ten times more devoid of shoes and stockings on the

burnt, but most delicately formed hand.
"Good-bye!" cries she, almost affecstrong determination not to laugh. He ooks grave to the verge of tears, but for all that, she is quite aware that he is inwardly dying with laughter. He has overdone the gravity a little.

"Perhaps—" continues he. Miss Prendergast interrupts him somewhat unexpectedly. With an almost imperceptible gesture of her slight arm, she puts him to one side, as it were, and, leaning forward, calls to the

"Come here, Geoffrey! Come at nce!" There is a subdued ring in her voice, that brings Wortley's eyes to her face. "Hurry! your mammy will The steadiness of his gaze alarms her. There is one vexed question, certainly. How on earth is she to get back her shoes and stockings and cover her little rock over there!"

It is certainly if not a victory of the steady of t

It is certainly, if not a victory, a most gallant retreat! Sir Stephen, car-had were taken from the West End rying with him a flashing sting from the brilliant hazel eyes, goes quickly to the boy, who is coming with a rush to

A very severe ele

home; I'm hungry. "So you ought to be, at this dissi-pated hour," says Sir Stephen. He "So you ought to be, at this dissipated hour," says Sir Stephen. He swings him lightly on to his shoulders. "Come, let us go and look for mussels wherewith to assuage the crayings of wherewith to assuage the crayings of

to whether she will come home with for the province.

"I don't believe a word of it," says Sir Stephen, gaily.

He carries off the boy, and Nell, left alone in her cave, makes a rueful dash for the unfriendly rock that had failed to help her in her emergency, and, sitting down behind it, restores her.

At a meeting of the creditors of the New Barnes Cycle Company, at Woodstock, a resolution was passed authorizing the winding up of the affairs of the company as speedily as possible, and without unnecessary litigation. The assets are \$25,993 ii; the liabilities, exclusive of \$3,607 wages and behind it, restores her \$455 rent, are \$29,279 20, charming little feet to that state re- Heavy shipments of cheese

to Geoffrey's companion. "Ah! that's good news," says that imperturbable person. "Geoffrey has confided to me that he is hungry, Miss Prendergast, and though I have worked wonders with mussels, he doesn't seem to find them satisfactory. is a direct question, "I may walk home

returns she, courteously, but icily.
In silence they leave the tiny beach and get to the road, the boy running on before them in search of flowers and butterflies. This sweet May day is full of both; warm as the heart of summer, it has enticed abroad all sorts of gleaming insects, and, now here now there, even the delicate butterfly, summer's own delight, is spreading its soft wings from petal to petal. A splendid "Admiral" over there has caught Geoffrey's eye, and away he goes after it, hat in hand. One steps a little low down here, right into the valley. The sea is lying behind. Above, the sky is burning

"Deep in the glen's bosom Summer slept in the fire Of the odorous gorse blossom, And the hot scent of the briar.

with a glorious blue heat. But here

"A ribald cuckoo clamored, And out of the copse the stroke Of the iron axe that hammered The iron heart of the oak." [To be Continued.]

Can Work All the Time. "My daughter was suffering with catarrh of the stomach, and tried many different prescriptions without benefit. Finally she began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it helped her Lungs, and was given up by physiat once. She has taken fifteen bottles cians. A neighbor advised me

HOOD'S PILLS act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

Enjoy the littles of every day. The few, and those who have them tell us that the quiet, homely joys, which are within the reach of us all are infinitely the best. Then let us not cast them away, but treasure every sunbeam, and get all the light and warmth from it that the blessing holds.

An Ill-fated Train. Mr. J. Plimmer, of Windsor, Ont ... was on the train which went through the bridge at St. George, Ont., in 1888. In the accident his kidneys and back were seriously injured, and have since caused him great suffering. Mr. Pilmmer says: "Until I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills I never knew what it was to be free from pain. They have entered the train we have the seriously injured, and have since caused him great suffering. Mr. Pilmmer says: "Until I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills I never knew what it was to be free from pain. They have any one of the property of the control of the c to be free from pain. They have en-tirely removed the pain, and I am able thousand he only utters. to work every day now. They have We owe the greatest gratitude to to work every day now. They have produced better results than all the other medicines combined which I have used in all my years of suffering. I regard them as a specific for kidney trouble."

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world the beautiful sentiments in the world words have than a single lovely action.

weigh less than a single lovely action. Sons.

Western Ontario.

John Langford Stricken Dumb While Preparing to Attend Church.

Chatham Visited by a Severe Electrical Storm-Large Barns Destroyed.

Brantford will have its civic holiday on Aug. 9.

The Ogilvie farm, Downie, has been sold to Mr. Roger, of Downie, for \$3,750. The Sarnia town council has been asked by the government to select a site for a new postoffice. The G. T. R. has granted a cartage

rebate to Woodstock shippers of 1 to 1½ cents per hundred pounds. Melvin Henderson, of Lynden, is suf-fering from concussion of the brain. He was thrown from his bicycle. Albert McKerricher leaves Alviston for Glasgow, Scotland, with a load of cattle. Albert has crossed before.

The new Presbyterian Church, Wood-

stock, promises to be one of the finest in Western Ontario. It is nearing H. F. Jell, of Rodney, solicitor for Lucy M. Campbell, has issued a writ in an action claiming \$2,500 damages for slander from Alex. Campbell. The par-

ties live in Aldboro. Mr. George Jackson, of New Ham-burg, died in Stratford hospital Friday

severe attack of paralysis, which entirely deprived him of speech. The Listowel high school board hav appointed Mr. A. McVicar, B.A., to the position of teacher of classics, draw ing, calesthenics, and junior work the high school, made vacant by resignation of Mr. H. J. Haviland. Mr. James Boyle, an old resident of Sarnia, passed away Monday after a lengthy illness at the age of 73 years. Deceased was greatly respected by large circle of friends and acquaint-

Some farmers in the vicinity of Guelph complain of the damage done by the turnip fly, while others have been obliged to resow theirs owing to the very hot and dry weather. No grasshoppers are to be seen this year

John McWilson, who was arrested in

his auntie (an auntie who is, after all, only a playfellow), and, catching him by the arms, stops him.

"Let me go," says the boy, "Nell wants her stockings and I wants her stockings are stockings and I wants her stockings are stockings and I wants her stocking with a rush to a wants her stocking him to be a wants her stocking him to be a wants her stocking with a rush to a wants her stocking him to be a wants her wants her wants have a wants her wants her wants her wants have a wants her wants her wants have a wan wants her stockings, and I want to go Plains, were struck by lightning and destroyed.

wherewith to assuage the cravings of our inner man!"

"But Nell—"

"Your auntie requires five minutes or L. Lozier, of Hamilton, and E. R. so in which to make up her mind as Case, of Ottawa, to be notaries public

At a meeting of the creditors of the

"As you will, of course," says he, quired of them in society.

"As you will, of course," says he, Presently, emerging once more into Messrs. Ballantyne & Sons and Mr. Cook, close upon \$25,000 worth being "I am ready now, Geoffrey! Come!" all June cheese. On Tuesdaw Messrs.
Not a word, not a look, is youchsafed Ballantyne & Sons shipped six cars
Ballantyne & Sons shipped six cars more, making about \$40,000 worth of cheese shipped from there within the past ten days.

A party of about 40 gathered at the residence of Mr. T. A. Phillips, St. Thomas, on Monday, to witness the marriage of Mr. James Skelding and Miss Mary Histed. The ceremony was performed by Elder T. A. Phillips, offi-ciating minister of the Latter-Day Saints' Church. Miss McIntyre assist ed the bride, and Mr. W. Dewar acted

At Port Elgin a serious accident oc raising on the farm of Mr. Angus Mc-Gillivray, about two miles from Port Elgin. As the last bent was being put one of the men, named Jackson Crowe, using a wrong rope, threw part of the timbers against the framework, and the whole frame fell over, demolishing the structure and seriously injuring Crowe himself and Schwalm. All the other men were more or less injured.

The funeral of the late Rev. John there is shelter, if only for a minute or so.

Hough took place on Sunday afternoon at Guelph. There was a large attendance. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. J. C. Scott, pastor of Norfolk Street Meth odist Church, and Revs. James Harris, John Mills, Matthew Swann, and W. Thompson were present. Till-bearers were Messrs. Archiba Clark, Judge Jamieson, Wn son, John Hutton, President Mills, and G. B. Ryan. The chief mourners were his sons, James and John, his son-inlaw, Wm. McMichael and Dr. Swann; his brother, Dr. Henry Hough, of To-

ronto, Mr. McKay, of Ailsa Craig, and Mr. Charles Adsett. LIFE SAVED .- Mr. James Bryson and is now able to work all the time.
We prize Hood's Sarsaparilla very highly." ANNA MERRILL, Eaton, ble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good." To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts, but so to tates: a life of simplicity, independence magnanimity and trust. It is to solve

some of the problems of life, not only theoretically but practically. Here is the Way. To cure all heart and nerve troubles Mrs. Thomas Glover, Chatham, Ont., did. Says Mrs. Glover: "One box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured me. I was so bad that I feared paraly-One truth a man lives is worth a



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In the Dress Goods section, the Black Goods counter runs parallel with rear wall, and as this wall is coming out it will necessitate the removal of all Black Goods, Now we have decided to sell rather than pile them on the floor to get damaged. It's your opportunity to buy Black Dress Goods at such prices you'll never get again.

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ack Figured Satin Cloth, reg-		75c, sale price	500
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ack Plain Satin Twills, regular 65c, sale price	40C	50c, sale price	35
ack Plain Satin Twills, regular 75c, sale price	50C	Black Henriettas, 42 inch, regular 40c, sale price	25

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