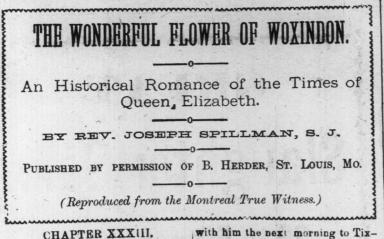
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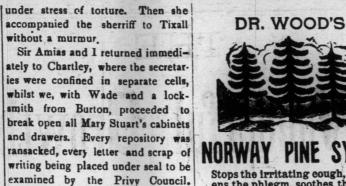


all, the house of S'r Walter Aston. The next morning my uncle and I repaired betimes to Windsor, where on horseback; and he invited her to the Court then was. Tidings of the buckhunt in the park. This was discovery of a formidable conspiracy discovery of a formidable conspiracy had already reached the Queen's ears should at the last moment destroy

and she was impatient to hear further particulare. We were there-The Queen of Scots was as joycus fore ushered without delay by the Black Rod into the royal presence. as a child, when she was lifted on to Elizabeth was in a state of great irri- the palfrey in the castle court the tation, and inclined to blame her next morning. When she saw me. faithful Secretary of State for having she beckoned me to her side, and kept her in ignorance of the exist- thanked me in the most gracious ence of the plot. Walsingham ex- manner, for having, as she supposed pounded to her the whole history of used my influence with my uncle Babington's conspiracy; the design to obtain for her this alleviation of of the six young noblemen to release her captivity. A blush of shame the Queen of Scots from prison, and rose to my cheek, and I really should place her, with foreign succour, on have told her the true nature of my the throne of England; the proposal errand, had not her ateintion been of Savage to assassinate her Majesty, diverted by the sound of the hunta proposal known to and sanctioned inghorns giving the signal to start. by Babington and his associates ; the She only asked me if I knew what stratagem he had employed, watch- had become of Windsor, whom she ing the progress of the conspirators had not seen for some time; I anby introducing two of his spies into swered that I did not; and we set their company and affording them off, out at the gate and across the the means of corresponding with the fields where the corn stood in sheaves royal captive in such a manner, that through wood and over mow, toevery scrap of writing should pass wards our destination. Everywhere through his bands, and he should he Queen was greeted by the peasthus be erabled to lay bare the root antry with affectionate veneration. and source of the whole mischief, as At one place a number of beggars he now did to her Majesty. had assembled, expecting to partake

of her usual bounty; ' Alas !" ste The ladies and gentlemen in waltsaid to them with a tearful smile. ing, who, having withdrawn to a "I have nothing to give you, though distance by Elizabeth's command, a queen; I am as poor as our Lord had not heard Walsingham's communication, witnessed with astonish Himself, the King of kings, when ment the outburst of rage which it He was on earth."

elicited. And when he went on to As we approached Tixall Park, a speak of Mary Stuart's participation party of horsemen, about 250 strong. in the conspiracy, reading to her, or were seen in a bend of the road near placing in her hands, portions of the the gates. It was the sheriff of the letters he had intercepted, especially county, to whom we had the evening the long letter addressed to Babing- before intimated the Queen's pleasure ton, the Queen's wrath was terrible that he should await us there. Mary to behold. "'s death," she exclaim- Stuart attached a different significaed, "we hold the sword of justice, tion to the troopers. Her heart and it shall be wielded so as to trike bounded at the sight of them, for she terror to the heart of all our ene mi 8. thought her friends had come for her As for the conspirators themselvee, deliverance. She was soon undedo you see. Walsingham, that whilst ceived. On a sign from Sir Amia



that I had no difficulty in recogniz

ing it to be word for word the same.

Not a single syllable was there which

mplied complicity in the design on

Elizabeth's life. Wade, also, to whom

with me indisputable proof of the

I found my uncle sitting in his

abinet, sunk in thought. Although

was in the month of August, yet

he weather was chilly, and a fire was

urning brightly on the hearth

Roused from his reverie by my en

trance, Walsingham made me a sign

to sit down opposite to him. I did

so, and, as succintly as possible, gave

him an account of our proceedings.

Placing on the table before him a

bick paeket containing the docu-

ments that had been seized. I inquir

ed what was to be done with the two

"They are to be confined in separ-

te apartments here in my house, to

be strictly watched, and allowed to

old no communication whatever

with one another," he replied. Other

wise every cansideration is to be

shown them. I hope by this means

o elicit from them the information I

want, without having recourse to the

rack. It is the old story; one catch-

es more flies with a drop of honey

ban with a barrel of vinegar! We have experienced the truth of this

lately, nay, this very day in the Tower.

Good Heavens! how unmercifully

e tortured and tormented th

ecretaries.

Scottish Queen's innocence.

PINE SYRUE Stops the irritating cough, loosens the phlegm, southes the in-flamed tissues of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and produces a One of the first documents that I lighted upon was the draft, in French quick and permanent cure in all eases of Coughs, Colds, Bronin the Queen's own handwriting, of her letter to Babington. I was as chitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the first stages of fully resolved as ever to prevent, as far as lay in my power, the falsifica-

Mrs. Norma Swanston, Cargill, Ont., Mrs. Norma Swanston, Cargin, Onc., writes: "I take great pleasure in recom-mending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I had a very bad cold, could not sleep ab night for the coughing and bad pains in my chest and lungs. I only used half a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup tion of the Queen's letters which would be done, 1 strongly suspected, if not by my uncle, at least by his emissaries. I therefore read this draft all through with the greatest and was perfectly well again. care; the copy 1 had made in the tav-

Price 25 cents a bottle. ern in Barton was, through frequent perusal, so impressed on my memory

A Parting Greeting. BY COVENTRY PATMORE.

If thou didst bid thy friend farewell

But for one night though that fareshowed both the letter and my copy, well may be, declared the latter to be a fac simile Press thou his band in thine; of the former. I therefore sealed it How canst thou tell how far from up in a separate envelope, to be hand-

thee ed over to my uncle on my return to Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere London, as a means of detecting any that tomorrow comes? interpolations Philipps might make.

Men have been known to lightly turn The next day it was with a light the corner of a street. heart that I took the road to London And days have grown to months, n the company of the two prisoners and months to lagging years for I was convinced that I carried Ere they have looked in loving eyes

again.

come between,

Unseen Fate goeth, too.

some earnest word

Lest with thee henceforth,

Between the idle talk.

The hand of him who goeth forth:

sure firm

Parting, at best, is underlaid With tears and pain.

Therefore, lest sudden death should

Or time, or distance, clasp with pres-Yea, find thou always time to say Night and day, regret should walk. -S. H. Review. Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders contain neither morphine nor opium. They promptly cure Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Headache, Headache of Grippe, Headache of



CHAS. W. LEARD.

Almanac for 1903, the only one pub'ished in Canada now on sale. Peloubet's Notes on the International S. S. Lessons for 1903.



they are lodged in the Tower, every sort of torture be applied to them, and reveal the names of all their accomplices. These vipers shall be trodden down; and after they have confessed, the manner in which they shall pass from life to death shall be a foretaste of the pleasures of bell. I will devise for them tortures to which the usual penalty-too leni ently by half-which the law prescribes for traitors, shall be child's play in comparison."

When Elizabeth's fury had somewhat subsided, Walsingham proposed that, since sufficient evidence of Mary Stuart's guilt could not be prooured, the Queen should send a confidential messenger to Chartley, before the news of the miscarriage of the plot was known there, to seize the Queen of Scots' papers. He felt no doubt that it would then be easy to prove her complicity in Savage's marderous design; in which case she must be condemned to death, and thus the life of the Queen, the security of the Protestant religion and the peace of the country would no longer be endargered, as it must

needs be, so long as the breath was in that woman's body. In this opinion-that the death of

the Opeen of Scots was necessary for the welfare of the Sovereign and the State, all the courtiers who were present coincided, to Elizabeth's egident gratification; although she thought good to protest at nothing would induce her to sign the death warrant of ber rival. Stiil, she desired that her guilt should be madmanifest to all Europe, and she therefore commissioned her privatsecretary, Sir William Wade, and Emulsion myself, to repair at once to Chartley, and seize all the correspondence and papers of ber royal sister.

I should have been glad, before starting, to have asked my uncle, few questions. How could he have deduced from Mary Stuari's letter that she was a party to the design against Elizabeth's life? A falsited copy must have been given him, or had be other letters, of which be was unaware? But he remained nerve. with the Qieen, and before half an hour had elapsed, Wade and I were on our way to Chartley.

We reached the castle on the next day but one, our road leading un through Aylesbury and Buckingham. Oid Sir Amias smiled grim. ly, when we ar quainted him with the instructions we had received, and the preacher whom we found with him invoked, in the Puritanical can of the day, the aid of the Lord of Hosts on behalf of the royal D.bors to the confusion of all her Popist toes.

Arrangements were forthwith made for the execution of our orders on the marrow, Paulet announced to his prisoner that on the represen tations of her physician, permission was given for her to take exercise

Paulet, the troop rode forward and surrounded us, the leader producing a royal warrant for the arrest of the two secretaries, Nau and Ourle, who were taken into custody under their royal mistress' eyes, while she was told she must remain for a time at Tixall The prisoner naturally expressed the just indignation she felt at the mean, underband trick that had been played her, of which she did not think Sir Amias, much less myself to be canable. This she did in

such a dignified manner, that I was ready to sink into the ground with confusion. She wept, indeed, but less over her own lot than at the fate The others said just the same when of ber secretaries, and others who examined under torture. It is ashad sacrificed themselves fruitlessly onishing what steadfastness Babing for her sake. Moreover she took all on aud his associates display. Some of them whimpered and cried for present to witness that Nau and Curle had only followed her directions, and were in no wise responsible for the letters bearing her signature. She bade a kind farewell to these two who later on, were to betray her, through human frailty, it is true, and



divines approved the act as one of When you can't eat breakgreat merit, the only means to refast, take Scott's Emulsion. form the State. He denies, however, most emphatically that the Scottish When you can't eat bread Queen knew of or sanctioned it. and butter, take Scott's Thus they all deny what it is essen-Emulsion. When you have tial to me to assert: Mary Stuart's complicity in the plot against Eliza been living on a milk diet and beth's life." want something a little more (To be continued.)

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great fattener, a great DEAR SIE,-By intruction of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture another distribution will be made this season of samples of the most productive sorts of grain 40 Cana-dian farmers for the improvement of seed. The stock for distribution is of the very best and has been secured by the Director of the Evenyment Harmon strength giver. Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body

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WM. SAUNBERS, Toronto, Ontario. Director Experimental Farms. Soc. and Si ; all druggists. OTTAWA, December 22, 1902.

man Ballard! For five consecutive someone asked her what her father hours he was hung up by rings attach did for a living, she replied:ed to cords round his fingers, with "I dive it up. I fick he's a burgtwo stones of a bundred weight each lar, 'tause he's out all night." fastened to his feet, till the blood spurted from under his finger-nails

bas not learned; for

and he fell into one swoon after an-Worms affect a child's health too other. Topcliffe restored him to eriously to neglect. Sometimes consciousness by holding a flaming hey cause convulsions and death torch under his armpits. The horric If you suspect them to be present, sight baunts me still. And what was the result ? Absolutely nothing upon give Dr. Low's pleasant Worm Sythe main point, with which we are rup, which destroys the worms withconcerned. The man acknowledged out injuring the child. Price 25c. himself guilty of high treason, for seeking to detbrone Elizabeth and set

Jack-I'm not up on these things. the Queen of Scots at liberty, but he denied having plotted against her Majesty's life, or that Mary Stuart had Suppose a girl has sent you a very beautiful and artistic penwiperbeen a party to any such design. Tom-Yes.

Jack-Will she feel burt if you spoil its appearance by using it, or will she feel burt if you don't?

mercy, but not a word could be Used internally Hagyard's Oilcures wrung from them to criminate that Sore Throa', Hoarseness, Quinsy, woman, or at any rate they retracted Pain in the Chest, Croup, etc. Used it immediately, when released from externally cures Rheumatism, Stiff the rack. One of them Bellamys a Ioints. Contracted Cords, Sprains, poor imbecile, whom it was really useless to arrest, broke a blood vessel Strains, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, and and was removed in a dying state. Bites of Insects. His niece too, Babington's youthful

pouse, has gone out of her mind. "Have you weighed anchor yet ?" Savage, a gloomy fanatic, confesses that it was his intention to have slain demanded the new commodore of the he Queen, but declares that he was yacht club.

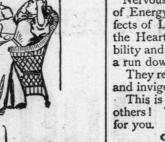
solicited thereto by that wretch Gifford, who assured him by way of "Aye, aye, sir," answered the petty fficer, touching his hat. incentive, that Dr Allen and other "Then mhy," thundered the com-

> weight ?" The breath of the pines is the breath of life to the consumptive. Norway Pice Syrup contains the pine virtues and cures coughs, colde, bronchitis, bearser ess, and all throat and lung troubles, which, if not atended to, lead to consumption.

Poet-Good news, dear. That ocem of mine-His Wife-Has someone accepted t at last ?

Poet-No, but I heard today of a new magazine that I bayen't yet submitted it to.





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