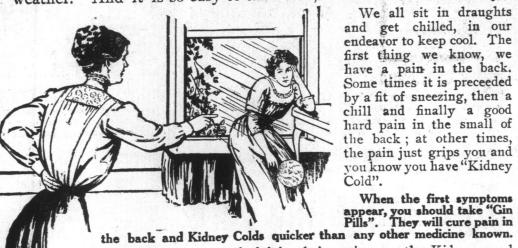
"Luckily, I happened to think of my old friends, GIN PILLS, and started right in to take them. In a few hours, the pain was easier—and by suppertime, I was able to sit up. Next day, I was all right again."

You have got to be mighty careful in hot weather, if you don't want to be laid up with Kidney Trouble. You are so apt to be imprudent and do things which you shouldn't, in warm weather. And it is so easy to take cold, even on the hottest days.



and get chilled, in our endeavor to keep cool. The first thing we know, we have a pain in the back. Some times it is preceeded by a fit of sneezing, then a chill and finally a good hard pain in the small of the back; at other times, the pain just grips you and you know you have "Kidney

One can see how much you cared

past? What makes you say that?'

'I only--look at the probabilities

of the case, as others do, more calm-

again in New York. I think you

ought to accustom yourself to that

view; your whole life will be darken-

I shall hear from him yet. If not, if

again, let it be darkened! I'll never

Pain showed on Turl's counten-

'Why not, if I choose? What is

to her question, forbade resentment.

Suffered Terrible Pains

• from His Kidneys.

ney poisons out of the system excer through the kidneys, and no medicin

They help the kidneys to flush

the acrid and poisonous impurities which have collected, thus clearing

out the kidneys, bladder and urinar;

Mr. C. Jordan of Port Sandfield

It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Dr. Bovel's Herb Tablets. It suffered terribly from

kidney disease for three years, which trouble I contracted from exposure

while working at my trade which is carpentering. I was advised to try your medicine. I am thankful to say

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers

Gentlemen:-

painful disc

swered, simply, 'I love you.'

ed if you don't.'

protested.

it to you?'

GIN PILLS are wonderful in their action on the Kidneys and Bladder. They relieve the congestion—soothe and heal the inflamed membranes-and neutralize the excess of uric acid which accumulates. You feel the relief at once-and a short treatment with GIN PILLS will

Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if they fail to give complete satisfaction. At all dealers—50c a box—6 for \$2.50—or direct by mail on receipt of price. Write for free sample to Dept. N

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, - Toronto.

"The Man Who Disappeared."

CHAPTER XI. Florence Declares Her Allegiance.

(Continued.) The short afternoon was already losing its light, and the glow of the fire was having its hour of supremacy before it should in turn take second place to gaslight. For a few moments Florence was silence, looking absently out of the window and across the wintry twilight to the rear profile of the Gothic church beyond the back gardens. Turl watched her face, with a softened, wistful, perplexed look on his own. The ticking of the clock on the mantel grew very loud.

INFLAM= **MATION**

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



ousness. I had tadiscouraged and vdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and it restored me to health

I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I rec." ommend it to other suffering women.'

—Mrs. Wm. SEALS, 605 W. Howard St.

ine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs. tressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't healtate write at once.

est, gentlest manner. 'You must not be unhappy. She turned, with a look of surprise a look that asked him how he knew be faithful to him forever. I believe

Suddenly Turl spoke, in the quiet-

'I know it from your face, you my life is to be darkened by being demeanor half the time, whatever true to him, by hoping to meet him

you're doing,' he said. 'If you mean that I seem grave, give him up! Never!' she replied, with a faint smile, 'its only my way. I've always been a

serious person.' 'But your gravity wasn't formerly tinged with sorrow; it had no touch

of brooding anxiety.' 'How do you know?' she asked

'I can see that your unhappiness is recent in its case. Besides, I have

heard the cause mentioned.1 There was an odd expression for a moment on his face, and a wavering in his

"Then you can't wonder that I'r nhappy, if you know the cause." "But I can tell you that you ought not to be unhappy. No one ought to be, when the cause belongs to the

past -unless there's reason for self- most people are troubled with some a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nernot to be ridden by it, oppressed by ney po it. We should put it where it belongs -behind us. We should sweep the old sorrows out of our hearts, t make room there for any happines the present may offer. Believe me I'm right. We allow the past too great a claim upon us. The present has the true, legitimate claim. You needn't be unhappy. You can forge Try to forget. You rob yourself,-

> you rob others." She gazed at him silently; then an swered, in a colder tone: "But you don't understand. With me it isn't a

that the most sensitive heart could not have taken offense, 'it is of the past. Forgive me; but I think you do wrong to cherish any hopes. think you'd best resign yourself to believe that all is of the past; and

then try to forget.' turning pale.

Again that odd look on his face,

she spoke, after a few moments, was with a cold finality.

'I belong to the absent-entirely and forever. Nothing can change my hope; or make me forget or want

Turl looked at her with the mixture of tenderness and perplexity which he had shown before; but thi time it was more poignant. 'I see I must win,' he said, quiet

There was a touch of anger in he one as she retorted, with an impatient laugh, 'It will be a long time of

D. O. ROBLIN. He sighed deeply; then bale her good afternoon in his usual courteous manner, and left her alone. When the door had closed, her eyes followed him in imagination, with a frowi of begining dislike. CHAPTER XII.

Larcer Puts This and That Together. Two or three days after this, Turi droped in to see Larcher, incidentally to leave some sketches, mainly for the pleasanter passing of an hour in gray afternoon. Upon the announce ment of another visitor, whose name was not given, Turl took his departure. At the foot of the stairs, he met the other visitor, a man, whon the servant had just directed to Larcher's room. The hallway was rather dark as the incomer and outgoer passed each other; but, the servant a that instant lighting the gas, Tur! glanced around for a better look, and ncountered the other's glance at the same time turned after himself. Eacl halted. Turl for a scarce perceptible instant the other for a moment long er. Then Turl passed out, the ser vant having run to open the door; and the new visitor went on up the stairs The new visitor found Larche waiting in expectation of being either bored or startled, as a man usually is by callers who come anonymously But when a tall, somewhat bent white-bearded old man with bagg; black clothes appeared in the doorway, Larcher jumped up smiling.

twitching of the lips and a momen- surprise!" and embarrassed state, was warmed into heartiness by Larcher's welcome for him,' was his reply, sadly uttered. and easily induced to doff his over-'Cared for him? I still care for coat and be comfortable before the him! How do you know he is of the fire. "I thought, as you'd give gev m your address, you wouldn't object-Mr. Bud began with a beaming count-

"Why, Mr. Bud! This is a pleasant

ly than you. I feel sure he will nev-**That Satisfies**

Just a small pinch of Abbey's Salt to a glass of cold water, is the most efreshing and satisfying thirst quenche This makes a drink like lemonadejust pleasantly acid - sparkling and 'Well, I'll not take that view. I'll



and looked thoughtful. "Say-I met ance. 'You mustn't doom yourself young man downstairs, goin' out.' -you mustn't waste your lite,' he "Mr. Turl probably. He just lef ne. A neat-looking, smooth-faced oung man, smartly dressed."

"That's him. What name did you He waited a moment; then an-

"Never heard the name. But I've en that young fellow somewhere. The naturalness of his announce-It's funny; as I looked round at 'im ment, as the only and complete reply just now, it seemed to me tll at wunst as if I'd met that same young man in that same place a long time ago. But I've never been in this nouse before, so it couldn't 'a' been

that same place." "We often have that feeling-of recisely the same thing having happened a long time ago. Dickens mentions it in 'David Copperfield.' There's harder than the kidneys to preserve the general health of the body, and a scientific theory..."

kind of kidney complaint, but do not actly that. It was, an'it wasn't. I'm dead sure I did reely meet that chap There is no way of getting the kid in some such place. An' a funny thing is, somehow or other you was oncerned in the other meeting like so effective in taking them out as Dr you are in this."

"Well, that's interesting," said Larher, recalling how Turl had once scemed to be haunting his footsteps. "I've got it!" cried Mr. Bud, trimphantly, 'D'vuh mind that night you came and told me about Davenport's disappearance?-and we went up an' searched my room fur a trace? "And found the note-book cover that howed he had been there? Yes." "Well, you remember, as we went,

in' out, an' I turned round an' looked that I am now completely cured, and I tarned round an looked at 'im? That was the man I met just downstairs."

medicine to all sufferers from this "Are you sure?"

"Are you sure?"

into the hallway we met a man com-

"Sure's I'm settin' here. I see his face that first time by the light o' the strect-lamp, an' just now by the gaslight in the hall. An' both times him think you'd best resign yourself to believe that all is of the past; and then try to forget.'

'How do you know?' she cried turning pale.

Again that odd look on his face,

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Sale by all Druggists and Dealers and the hall. An' both times him to look at each other. I noticed then what a good then. I noticed then what a good then. In the hall. An' both times him to look at each other. I noticed then what a good then. In the hall. An' both times him to look at each other. I noticed then what a good then. In the hall. An' both times him the ha What yuh say his name was?"

Yet her face turned scarlet, and when the Premier

WINE

of the World.

SOLD ONLY IN BOTTLES BY ALL

St. John's, Resident Agent

"Turl-T-u-r-l. Have you ever seen nim at any other time?" "Never. I kep' my eye peéled fur im too, after I found there was no new lodger in the house. An' the funny part was, none o' the other coomers knew anything about 'im. No such man had visited any o' them that evening. So what the dickens was he

doin' there?" "It's curious. I haven't known Mr Turl very long, but there have been some strange things in my observaseemed to me that I'd heard his name pefore. He's a clever fellow - here are some comic sketches he bought ne this afternoon." Larcher got the rawings from his table, and handd them to Mr. Bud. "I don't know low good these are; I haven't examned them yet."

The former grinned at the fun of the irst picture, then read aloud the name, "F. Turl."

WIRE WOUNDS.

My mare, a very valuable one, was padly bruised and cut by being caught n a wire fence. Some of the wounds would not heal, although I tried many different medicines. Dr. Bell advised me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT diluted at first, then stronger as the ores began to look better, until after hree weeks, the sores have healed and best of all, the hair is growing well, and is NOT White as is most always the case in horse wounds. Weymouth.

"Oh, has he signed this lot?" ask "Let's see what his signature looks like." He glanced at the corner of the sketch; suddenly he exclaimed: "By George, I've seen that name! - and

m, or somethin'.' "Never. I'm positive this is the irst of his writing I've scen since I've mown him. Where the deuce?" He shut his eyes, and made a strong effort of memory. Suddenly he opened his eves again, and stared hard at the signature, "Yes, sir! Francis Turlthat was the name. And who do you think showed me a note signed by that name in this very handwriting? "Give it up."

"Murray Davenport." "Yuh don't say."

"Yes, I do. Murray Davenport, the last night I ever saw him. He asked me to judge the writer's character from the penmanship. It was a not about a meeting between the two

Electric Restorer for Men Phosphonol restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores im and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will weakness averted at once.

Phosphonol will
make you a new man. Price \$3 a box, or two for
\$5. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Now I wonder was that an old note and had the meeting occurred already? or was the meeting yet to come? You see, the next day Davenport disappeared."

"H'm! An' subsequently this young man is seen comin' out o' the hallway Davenport was seen goin' in-

To be continued.

Salt Rheum On the Hand

Yielded only to the soothing, healing influence of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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Antigonish county, N.S., writes:—"I want to say that Dr. Chase's Oint-

want to say that Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven a great blessing to me. I had salt rheum on one hand, and could not get it healed up. The itching was most distressing at times. Two boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me completely, and I gladly recommend it to every sufferer."

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eam, S. B Vest and peg top Pants, and is very popular with all classes OUR SUCCESS with these new models, packed in stock boxes, is so great that we are

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crease our output. Ask your Dealer for

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June is not but should be the month of roses. However, it's a wellknown fact, that it is the month for gathering peaches. And, Sonny, w would advise you to burry up gather in your peach and hike along to our store. As we are now filled to overflowing with a most up-to-date and well selected stock of Dressing Cases, Washstands, Bedsteads, Side boards, Extention Tables, Diners, Parlour Suites, Cabinets, Hall Racks, Linoleums, Curtains and other draperies 'too numerous' to mention and

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The Evening Ch



to admiration that she fancies even those who have no right to are fall ing in love with her. But more often she is a less attrac-

satisfying her inevitable craving by imagining that these captive hus bands are pining for her. She tells her friends, with pretends to be indignation but is really and talki smirking delight, how Mr. B. tried to |

flirt with her at the Bridge party. She takes Mr. L.'s cordial "good morning" and occasional chat with sound r her on the train as the first symp- life was toms of a tender interest in her. In suffering reality they are merely dictated by

pathy for her "aloneness." friend and comes home and tells how Mr. S. positively neglected his wife to sit on the verandah and go walking

In the office some unsuspecting benedict finds that she particula



The stomach is a larger factor suit of happiness' than most pe can withstand hunger but not dys peptic "is fit for treason, stratage will be a weak soldier and a fault A sound stomach makes for goo health and happiness. Diseases of the stomach and o

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN ME

only seeking to make the little ale of less meritorious preparation Dr. Pierce's Common Sense M receipt of stamps to pay expe for the cloth bound. Address

Fads and Fashions.

With the incoming of thin summer clothes one sees a good deal of the now established French idea of using pink ribbon in one's lingerie instead of any other color.

Skirts of the hour are close, narrow, quite short as a rule, but very recently made suits show skirts some wider at the foot, although the straight effect still obtains. The lingerie robe is made all

shirt are put together with lace, sometimes with fine mull embroidery sometimes with beading. The tapestry handbag, with a point ed flap, is called an "envelope bag." Its edges are bound with linen tape o

silk galloon, and it fastens either by button and loop or by a patent Many of the new top wraps are made with tiny Directoire jackets, which have immense revers in front, and slim, scant skirts, which are put





forever salving her wounded pride and

Mr. L's cheery married-man sym-



one piece, and sometimes waist and

on to the jackets under a thick satin

Picture hats are trimmed with heavy bows composed of close cireles of coral, topaz or emerald beads; while cabochons show checks like a

It's