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Already Mrs. Wyllys had been heard to say that, "if Mrs. Fordham were worth a million in her own right, she could not look more haughty and indifferent to people who were richer and better bred. When, as everybody knew, she was a poor preacher's daughter with just money enough to buy her wedding-clothes. Though, pity knows, they couldn't have cost much. Was there ever such awful taste, as not to lighten her mourning to suit the cir-cumstances? Who ever heard of a bride's wearing crape?

There were red spots upon Roy's cheeks when he saw who his visitor was-probably hectic, for his demeanor was natural. With instant thought of her probable embarrassment, he put out his hand, smilingly.

"Ah, Jessie, dear, good, morning. You are very good to visit a poor fellow in ction. For such a throat and head as I have are an affliction. I seldom strike my colors to a common

This seems to be an uncommon one.' said Jessie, feeding his pulse with the practiced touch she had learned in her parish visiting. "You have fever. You ought to have medical advice. Who is

your physician?" "I have never had occasion to call in one since I came to Hamilton. Suppose we 'bide a bit,' as our worthy president says, and if I am no better in the course of an hour or two, we can send for Dr. Bradley. I had a trying day yesterday. Prof. Fairchild is sick, and I had some of his classes in addition to my own. It is well this is Saturday. I can sit still, and rest my throat with a clear conscience. Provided," smiling in her grave face, "provided, you do

not let me trouble you."
"Trouble me! You should know better than that. But," hesitating, if you will let me say it---' "Go on; there is nothing you may not

say to me," he said encouragingly. I do think it would be better to see Dr. Bradley at once-if only as a precautionary measure." He started-looked at her intently.

'You are thinking of diphtheria! You ought not to have come in until that point was settled. There may be danger to you. If, through my careless-

He turned his face away, unable or

unwilling to finish the sentence.
"I never thought of that!" said Jessie simply. "If I had, I should have come all the same. Whatever may be the doctor's opinion, I shall stay here and take care of you. It is my place." Roy's hearing, ordered her to go for the doctor. She would not have her charge suspect that she was unduly alarmed, or believe there was occasion for a hasty summons. Then she brought a sunshiny face to the bedside, and put a fresh pillow, under the hot, heavy

"You don't know what a famous nurse I am," she said, bitthely. "My father," her voice sinking with the word, "used to say that nursing was a talent, and that I was born with

She set to work, forthwith, without waiting for permission. Roy, regarding her silently from his bed, heartily indorsed Mr. Kirke's verdict. Not Eunice herself could have moved more soundlessly, wrought more efficiently to alleviate, so far as she could, the pain and discomfort of his situation. The doctor was at home, and obeyed the call promptly. Roy glanced inquiringly at Jessie when he was announced.

Show him up," was all she said, and when he followed Phoebe into the chamber, she met him with high-bred ease as the lady of the house; as the patient's wife discussed his symptoms; heard, with marked gratification, that her fears of diphtheria were unfounded, and received his directions gratefully and attentively.

"A fine woman, and a most devoted " pronounced Dr. Bradley, at his luncheon table that cay. "Let me hear no more gossip about her, girls. Re-

"But, papa, they do say they live queerly!" ventured the irrepressible Selina. "Mrs. Wyllys—" Selina. "Mrs. Wyllys-"Is a fool; see that you don't be-

come another in listening to her twaddle," was the peremptory reply. Orrin Wyllys, hearing accidentally of his cousin's indisposition, called at noon, and was conducted by Phoebe, by warrant of the relationship, into Roy's presence. The chamber was heated usually by the furnace register, but Roy lay in bed gazing at the glowing pile of coals in the grate. There was a happy ray in his eye, spontaneity in the galety with which he wel-

### comed his guest, that did not accord Appetizing

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with the latter's preconceived ideas of the dolor of a sick-room.
"You look like an invalid, don't you?" was Wyllys' second remark. "This is the cheeriest place I have been in to-day. It is what the English call beastly weather, out of doors. I don't blame anybody for keeping his bed. I thought you showed me the room across the hall as yours when you took me through the house, that night, 'the last of your quasi widowerhood.'"

"We changed the arrangement after-

ward," recined Roy, carelessly. "But it is a luxury, isn't it, to he still on a stormy day, and stare a fire like that out of countenance; especially on a holiday, when there are no phantoms of unsaid lectures to torment one's reveries? I am enjoying it amazingly. I hadn't the remotest conception that being sick was so delightful."

"By Jove! I should think you would luxuriate in it, unless you have less brains than I give you credit for! With an houri for head nurse, too! I say! get out of that! I can play the sentimental sufferer as well as you, and I have a native blas for dazy luxury, which you haven't, I dare say, you cunning dog! if all were told, there is some dainty mess preparing for you below stairs—a triumph of conjugal affection and culinary skill, that should be tasted by none but an educated appetite. A Teuton like yourself would be as well suited with pretzels and sauerkraut, washed down by a gallon of lager. I am a devout predestinarian, and here lies the case. I have a canine hunger on me. I am on my way home to luncheon. Without 'the day is dark and cold and dreary.' I am led to this corner of cosiness and comfort and fairy fare to dispossess you. Impostor, how dare you lie there and grin at my emptiness and agony! Confess! what did you have for breakfast? What do you mean to devour for lunch? What you hope to consume for dinner?

Roy could never resist the infection of this merry banter, seldom indulged in by Orrin except when with him. brought back their early days-"when you thrashed the big boys for bullying me"-he liked to remind the other graver fault or so, but he was his friend, as he told-Dr. Baxter, and the boyish love for his gallant senior was still strong upon him. His laugh was now hearty and mischievous.

"Such a breakfast," he said. "Gotten up in strict conformity with the injunction, 'Feed a cold.' " "And you will have a fever to starve,"

interjected Wyllys. "That would be poetical justice. But go on."
"Imprimis," resumed Fordham,

cup of Turkish coffee-fragrant and cleam. Item, cream toast. Knowest thou the taste thereof? Of real cream toast-light, smooth, rich, that sootheth the inflamed membrane of your throat and maketh the diaphragm to rejoice exceedingly? Item, broiled chicken-a marvel of juicy tenderness; an omelette aux fines herbes which was an inspiration-

"For heaven's sake!" Orrin fe'gned to tear his hair. "If you don't want to be murdered in your bed, hold your

Roy was in a paroxysm of laughter; Wyllys, scowling horribly, had snatched the poker and was making adroit passes at him, like the cunning master of fence he was, when Jessie, ignorant of the liberty, Phoebe had taken, and supposing her patient to be alone, entered. She had a waiter in one hand, containing a silver pitcher and goblet, and a plate in the other, heaped with hothouse grapes. Transfixed with as-tonishment at the spectacle within, she stopped on the threshold. Her amaze- it in the wood. The gelatine and tanment was not lessened when Orrin, re-placing the weapon on the hearth, threw the tie. An ordinary tie weighs about himself into a chair and covered his 157 pounds, and after treatment about face with a handkerchief.

"A victim of covetousness," exclaimed Roy, trying to check his merriment. "Of misplaced confidence," uttered Orrin, removing his cambric, and arising with a show of metancholy composure. "I hope I have the pleasure of seeing you quite well, Mrs. Fordham! I should judge so from your blooming appearance, but having just had a notable lesson in the deceitfulness of outward seeming, I am skeptical as to the evidence of the senses and human rea-son."

### [To be continued.]

HER SON'S DISGRACE.

Chatham, July 24.-Friday morning, before Judge Houston, at county court, Fred Thibodeau, of Chatham township, was convicted of the larceny of a pocketbook containing \$30 in money. It appears the young man picked up the pocketbook and afterwards denied having it, and spent its contents. He was remanded for a week for sentence.

There is a sad sequel to this case. Since the young man's arrest last Sat-urday, his widowed mother, whose only support he has been, has been much troubled and worried over the case, and the news of his conviction this morning was too great a shock for her. The unfortunate woman, though apparently enjoying her usual strength, swayed and fell, and in a few moments life was extinct.



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The Wabash will receive a lot of new Baldwin locomotives Aug. 1. They are very large and powerful. The Black Diamond Express on the Lehigh Valley Railroad recently made

the run from Sayre to Buffalo (178 miles) in 158 minutes. The interstate commerce commission has approved a project to hold in Chicago next month a conference of railway officials, representatives of mer-cantile and manufacturing interests, and members of congress, to frame a compromise pooling bill and remedy the defects in the insterstate commerce

12.W. Experiments are being made with electric headlights on engines, fitted with a mirror, which deflects upward part of the rays issuing from the light. It is claimed that this beam is visible from a great distance, and gives an indication of the approach of a locomotive often before the ray sent straight ahead is seen.

One of the questions discussed by the American Society of Civil Engineers at their convention at Cape May, N. J., recently was: "What are the economic conditions under which electricity may be profitably substituted for steam in the operation of branch lines, and what when they slept, played and studied are the engineering requirements to be together. Orrin had his fotbles, and a considered on such substitution?" The considered on such substitution?" The result of the discussion was that in the opinion of members electricity was more expensive than steam where the traffic is spasmodic, but where it is continuous electricity may be used more cheaply. There are few, if any, branch lines where the use of electricity is practicable. Oberlin Smith, one of the participants in the discussion, said that it will not be long before rubbertired locomotives will be running be-tween New York and Philadelphia, making the distance in half an hour. He said it is merely a question of designing proper rails.

> A plant has been established at Mount Vernon, Ill., for preserving tim-ber for cross-ties. It began operations on Monday on 100,000 ties. The process of preservation is thus described: The ties are first placed in a large retort, where they are steamed for a period of several hours for the purpose of expelling the sap. They are placed next in a vacuum, and thence chloride of zince is forced into the air cells by means of heavy pressure, the solution containing about 4 per cent of zinc, and being injected into the ends of the ties exclusively. After this treatment a preparation of gelatine is forced into the ends of the ties, and afterwards one of tannin, the two latter forming a sort of tough substance by chemical reaction, which prevents the zinc from being washed out of the tie, as the chloride of zinc is a very delequescent salt, and requires something to retain 190 pounds.

Three years ago the pressed steel car industry was in its infancy; two and a half years ago it employed 1,000 hands; today 10,000 men and boys are earning their living at it. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has bought 6,000 cars, the Pennsylvania Railroad 3,000, the Lake Shore 2,000, and nearly all the eastern roads have given orders for some of the cars. The rise of the pressed steel car has benefited the steel rail and bridge material manufacturers, as railroads are laying heavier rails and strengthening bridges to prepare for the revolution in the freight traffic system that the new car has produced. To reproduce the dead weight and yet increase the load-bearing capacity of the part was a problem that was not solved until the adoption of steel pressed into shape best calculated to bear the strain of heavy loads. The wooden cars of 70,000 pounds capacity weighed 35,000 pounds, the ratio of the light weight or weight when empty of the car to its carrying capacity being 50 per cent. The pressed steel car of 80,000 pounds capacity weighs 28,000 pounds, a ratio of 32.27 per cent. In brief, the wooden car that carries 70,000 pounds of coal weighs 35,000 pounds; the pressed steel car that carries 110,000 pounds of coal weighs only 500 pounds more. The wooden car carries coal equal to twice its weight; the pressed steel car carries three times its own weight, with 3,500 pounds to spare.

GRINDSTONES BURST. Brockville, Ont., July 24.—A peculiar accident occurred in the James Smart Manufacturing Company's tool works. The men working on two grindstones, weighing a ton each, noticed that they had attained an unusual speed, and surmising that something was wrong endeavored to shut off the engine, but were unable to do so, as it had "run They immediately fled from the building, and a moment later the stones burst and the fragments were hurled through the roof and windows, one large piece crashing through the roof of a two-story building half a block away. The building is badly wrecked. Fortunately no one was

ROSE COGHLAN BANKRUPT New York, July 24.—Rose Coglan, the actress, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the clerk's office of the United States district court, under the name of Rosamond Maria Sullivan. Her petition places her liabilities at \$26,836. The only assets named are necessary wearing apparel, "also a theatrical wardrobe, consisting of a few dresses, wigs, etc., all valued at \$250, and claimed to be exempt." About \$15,000 of the indebtedness is in judg-

THE AFRIKANDER TALKS. Montreal, July 24 .- The champion bicyclist of South Africa, A. H. George, does not pretend to know much about the political situation and does not seem to care about the differences between Oom Paul and Sir Alfred Milner, but he knows a lot about bicycling and is willing to talk. He remarks that he is in Montreal with the express idea that he will capture every championship he can and take them back to Natal with him. He seemed surprised a little at first sight to find out that Canada was not merely the south side of an iceberg, but that it was almost as civilized as South Africa, and that we had bicycles and bicycle stores here. But when he went to Queen's Park, saw the track and tried it, then he surrendered. It was the best he had ever ridden over, and vowed that he would lower the mark that gave him the African championship. George is peculiar in his way of working. He

does not want anybody and I him. and he is not a believer it the cternal rubbing down system. It hangs to the old methods, and thin it athlete can do as well if he ink's care of himself as if he had a hole stack of trainers and timers at tubbers.

A Circular Sent to Every Minis. ter and Missionary,

In Promotion of the Scheme-Response Desired by August 15.

In connection with the century fund launched by the Presbyterian Church, it was felt to be of the utmost importance that the hearty sympathy and co-operation of every minister of the church should be secured. The importance of this was felt to such an extent by the executive that, when they had held their first meeting, ten days ago, they resolved before proceeding further to issue the following circular. A copy of this was mailed last week to every missionery in the

"Dear Brother,-You will have already noticed with what unanimity the general assembly launched the Twentieth Century Scheme. It was deeply impressed on all who were present that God was manifesting himself in the midst of his church. and guiding and urging her to this movement, so quietly, so earnestly and so harmoniously was the scheme accepted by both ministers and elders.

"Having confidence that he has said 'Go, and I will go with you,' it seems to the committee that appeal should he made first of all to each minister of our church, seeking hearty and continuous co-operation and asking each and every one of them to become an active and untiring agent and advocate of the scheme and the leader of the movement on its behalf in his congregation; in the Sabbath school and in every other organization connected with the congregation. appeal is made to you to take your rightful place as one of the captains of the Lord's host, and the committee confidently expect that your answer to the urgent call of your church will be

in the spirit of that made by Amasai

when he said for himself and for all

the captains: Thine are we, David, and on thy side, thou son of Jesse: peace, be unto thee, and peace be to thine helpers: for God helpeth thee."
"Above all, the committee are assured that if the ministers become the first, and a very helpful, class of contributors to this scheme, the influence of such action on the church will be of very great value. Reasons for such a course easily suggest themselves; but we lay special stress upon this fact, that the whole idea of the fund is, that under God's blessing, it may be the means of spiritual revival and uplift to the church. For such an end the ministers must be in all things in the forefront and, feeling that, will be ready to make large sacrifices. The committee, therefore request you to make this a subject of serious consideration and of advisement with God. so that as soon as possible you may be in a position to name the amount that, in your circumstances you may be warranted in subscribing to the Century scheme. It will be understood by you that part of this subscription may be for the help of a movement to remove debt in your own congregation where there is debt, and part for the common fund, and, as there may be uncertainty as to the local movements as yet, you will not be required to make allocation at present, but are only asked to name the gross amount and to give any indication you may see fit as to the time when installments would be

paid, leaving allocation to be fixed later on. "Such is the appeal, and it may be suggested that the ministers should unitedly subscribe, say \$100,000, which, on the whole, is one-tenth the amount of stipends paid last year, and which, spread over two years, will make one twentieth of income, on an averagethe amount to be given additional to your present contributions. If this should be done the foundations would be laid on which, under God's blessing and guidance, the scheme would be carried on to assured success. It can be done if only each and all will realize that as watchmen on the towers of Zion, the ministers must lead their people to this movement. Sacrifices will have to be made in order to the accomplishment of this suggestion but in this case it may easily be expected that the strong-those who have abundance-shall lighten the burden of those who are cramped in their resources. Let there be only movement together as brethren, with such a sense of stewardship as every minister has often impressed others, and there will be no that the ministers' tenth for which the committee appeal, will certainly be

forthcoming. "It is exceedingly desirable that this ministerial subscription list should be completed before Aug. 15. It is hoped, therefore, before that date every min-ister will fill out the blanks on the accompanying fly-sheet and return the same to Rev. Dr. Warden, Toronto. While Dr. Morrison, of Halifax, and Dr. Warden are joint treasurers of the fund, it is requested that the intimation of the amount you subscribe be made to Dr. Warden as convener of the executive."

It is encouraging to know that al-though only a few days have elapsed since the circular was sent out, following responses have already been

received: A college professor..... \$1,000 Rev. Dr. Wardrope, Guelph..... Rev. Dr. Laing, Dundas..... Rev. D. M. Ramsay, Ottawa..... Rev. John Wilkie, Indore ...... Rev. John Chisholm, Dunbarton... Rev. W. G. Wallace, Toronto .... Rev. A. Macvicar, Huntsville .... Rev. John MacFarlane, Pine Rev. A. Gilray, Toronto...... Rev. R. P. MacKay, Toronto .....

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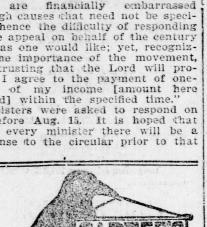
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of them indicate that a very large measure of self-denial is being exer-cised so as to be able to contribute as fied: hence the difficulty of responding to the appeal on behalf of the century vide, I agree to the payment of onenamed] within the specified time. response to the circular prior to that





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termediate points.
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