

Mary still mourned unceas- band, kissing her fondly. "It's no imagined, and both the farmer and ingly for the father snatched from her use," he continued gayly. "I've got Cravenden gazed on the scene by death so cruelly, yet she was too you, and there's no escape for your aghast. deeply in love with the man who had ladyship-"

There was nothing to be done save rescued her to be quite miserable. Just then the limousine drew up to bury the remains of the bodies As may well be imagined, Lord outside the house, and the doors were which were found beneath the black-Cravenden was no patient lover, and flung upen by willing, joyful hands. ened timber, and to return to Mary, to Mary's dismay, he demanded an "Welcome home, my darling," said with this last niece of melancholy immediate marriage. Cravenden, as he lifted the slight, news. dark-robed figure from the car, and

"I absolutely must return to Eng-Time passes, and heals in its passland," he told the astonished farmer. led her up the marble stone ing: gradually the homeless girl be-

"My mother will welcome Mary with In the hall stood the dowager Lady She Went Davs gan to think of the future. Lord open arms, and why shouldn't we be Cravenden, pale and anxious. The Cravenden had naid liberally for the married now, before I start for Melnews of her son's marriage had been hospitality of the farm, though the bourne?" a tremendous shock to her, and she farmer was reluctant to take the nug-

Farmer Tapley laughed and argued, | could hardly keep herself from rushgets, till Cravenden persisted. but there was no gainsaying Lord ing at Mary to see what manner of Then, one day, Cravenden followed Cravenden. Accordingly, preparations barbarian she was. But. naturally. Mary into the sitting room of the were made, although in consequence her first welcome was for her son of Mary's loss the wedding was perthen, as he led the trembling girl for during the past week, and he had de force to be a quiet one. An express ward, she turned, with extended hand, termined to bring matters to a head. runner was dispatched to bring the "So this is Mary is it?' she said She started as she saw him close the clergyman to the farm, and two days almost coldly: but, as she saw the later, the ceremony, short and simple, slender figure, and the lovely face,

made the young couple man and wife. gale with apprehension, the great, Here, under the cloudless colonial violet eyes wide and full of supplicasky, the girl who had never spent a tion, her manner changed. Drawing day from the farm, and but for her the girl to her, she said gently: "My dear, we must be

friends, you and L"

to dinner. Mary was shy, but com-

a girl in the schoolroom."

books and the teaching of her father "Offend me?" she echoed! "Surely would have been but a rustic beauty. you have done nothing to offend me.' was now, and was eminently fitted to "Yes," he replied, drawing nearer be. Countess Cravenden. to her. "You've been hiding away from With cheer after cheer ringing

me all this week. Why?" through the sunlit air, the happy pair She shook her head, then, as he still departed for Melbourne, So, while waited, she said falteringly:

"I-I thought you had had enough of me: I have been a great trouble to

"Mary." he said: "what have I

The color rose high in her lovely

face, and the great, violet eves wid-

you."

door.

ened.

done to offend you?"

"You!" he exclaimed, taking a step ; husband's rank, and was too happy in toward her. "Why, you're the dearest, loveliest woman in the world. Darling. don't you know how I've longed to comfort you? If you could only learn to care for me just a littleknow I ought not to speak to you ye to live without you. Mary, don't turn your face away from me! Let me see it while I tell you that I love you I have known only the passing shadows of love I dreamed a dream, in a far-away land, in England, Now, here in this golden land of yours. wake to reality. I have found you, the only woman I shall ever truly love. I am unworthy, I know, but

don't send me away."

Reuben was searching the Ballarat | which she should help her husband. "What was your father's name?" Lady Cravenden asked, during dinner. "Castle," replied Mary, her lips trembling at the thought of her fas-ther. district, "Mr. and Mrs. Cravenden' were on their way to England. As yet, Mary had no idea of her his love to think of anything so sordid Lady Cravenden noted ASTHMA COUGHS hamed herself. BRONCHITIS CATA "My dear." she cried remorsefully;



nd, and the liquid was spilled Davis, Fannie L. late Gen. Hospital Day, Miss Emma, Victoria Street Dwyer, Miss M., Patrick St. "Hello!" he cried. "have I hurt lahunty, F., care Gen. Delivery vou ?"

Driscoll, Hubert, Cornwall Avenue "No, sir," she replied; "but you've Dyke, Miss Elsie, Battery Road spilled the brandy and she'll die now." Daymond, Mrs. E., card Doyle, Miss Alice, Carter's Hill "Who will die?" asked Reuben. Downey, Miss Blanche, Adelaide St. pretty lady-our lodger. mbo Donovan, James Dunn, Miss Annie G., Patrick St. says she won't never get over Dunphy, J. A. this and I was to get some brandy E

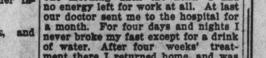
uick, and now-" Evans, G., Goodview St. Edwards, Miss G., card (To be continued.) Edwards, Joseph, Duckworth St. Ethelridge, Miss L. B.

Elsworth, Mrs. G., late Grand Falls. Without Food. Efford, W. John

Farrell, W. R., City When Hospital Treatment Failed an Francis, Mrs. Robert, care G. P. O. Operation Was Advised - But Flinn, Mrs. Mary Cure Was Effected Without French, Miss Elizabeth The Use of the Knife.

Fennessey, Mrs., Pine Street Glace Bay, N. S., January 23rd. Flynn, Mrs. Patrick, Flower Hill Here is a case which sorely puzzled the hospital doctors. It was evident Flynn, Mrs. Wm., Sebastian St. Fifield, F. F., (late Tilton) Cabot St that the great suffering from pain under the left shoulder-blade was due Ford, James C. Foley, Miss Annie, Hayward Ave. to torpidity of the liver, but no medi-Foote, Miss Maud cal treatment seemed to do any good. In fact medicines failed, and the Foran, Mrs. J., Barter's Hill Forward, Miss Rose, King's Road Forsey, Miss Mabel, Quidi Vidi Road doctors said an operation was the only hope. But Mrs. Watkins hesi-tated before the enormous risk of an Francis, Catherine Fifield, Miss L., Balsam Place operation and decided to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills first. Flemming, Miss Sarah, Barter's Hill Ford, Lucy, card, Williams' Lane The result was that she was fectly cured three years ago, and feels

now that she can report the cure as thorough and lasting. This is not an Grace. Miss A., card. Casey St Gale, Miss Florrie, Duckworth St. That night a happy trio sat down great medicine cures when ordinary Green, Manuel, Water St. prescriptions fail. Mrs. Annie Watkins, Glace Bay Green, E. M. Green, Mrs. Jane, Fleming St. Gillett, Miss Mary Ann, George St. Griffen, Miss M., King's Bridge Road Gibbons, Michael, McFarlane St. Goss, Miss Lizzie, Queen's Road Gough, Mrs. John, Hamilton St. Cosling Mrs. Violet (Card B) posed. Lady Cravenden had been told all about Walter's omission to reveal all about Walter's omission to reveal with your wonderful Kidney-Liver his rank, and she was highly amused Pills. For seven months I suffered at Mary's dream of a small farm on with what the doctor called indiges tion; but whatever it was, I suffered Gosling, Mrs. Violet (Card R.)



no energy left for work at all. At last our doctor sent me to the hospital for a month. For four days and nights I never broke my fast except for a drink of water. After four weeks' treat-ment there I returned home, and was back only four days when the pain came back worse then ever. Then I was told I would have to undergo an operation, but I would not consent to that. At last I read about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and started to take them. At first I did not notice much difference, but still I kept on using them, and by the time four boxes were used I was perfectly well again. That was in 1914, so you see I can safely say that I was cured. I shall always be grateful to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liv-er Pillc, as they did more for me than four doctors." I ought not to have said that; but I new some one named Castle when I "His namo was Roger Castle," said Mary, quietly; "and he used to tell mo of England. He always meant to

ad the elder lady. ent out to

than four doctors." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,& Limited, Toronto. Refuso substitutes, for they fortune. I re- or Ed ther him so plainly; to think that only disappe

Mills, Mrs. Joseph, King's Road Mylis, W. R. Miles, Mrs. John, Spencer St. Miller, Amos, card Miller, Mrs. H. J., Prescott St. Michlin, Miss Emily, LeMarchant Rd. Moore, Miss Annie, Prince's St. Molloy, Miss E. Morrissey, Mrs. Patrick, late Brigu Moore, Mrs. Thomas, Water St. W. Morrissey, Patrick, late Bell Island 123 Morris, Miss Pearl Murphy, Mrs. James Mumford, George Murphy, Michael, Butler Place King's Bridge Road Mullally, Mrs. James, Patrick St. Murphy, Miss Annie, 7 — Hill care General Delivery Mc MacDiarmid, Mrs. A. A. McClalland, Lee McGrath, Miss Mary A., Queen's Road MacDonald, Mrs. D. M., card LeMarchant Road Nettin, Mrs. R., Parade St. Noseworthy, Mrs., card, Clifford St. Noseworthy, James Norris, Miss Elizabeth, card, Flower Hill Noseworthy, H., Hayward Avenue Noseworthy, Miss Lizzie, Patrick St. Nugent, John

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Prince's Street Parsons, Mrs. S., LeMarchant Road



spondent of the Times reiterthe partially hopeful view of the tion whose report or reports h will at least advance the solution problem by stages of unprece length and importance. The he says, cannot be long delayed. NORTHCLIFFE A TOOL LONDON, Jan. 22. Morning Post announced that nel Repington has accepted the tion as military correspondent of paper. Some morning newscomment indignantly on the to the Dilay Mail and the resigof Colonel Repington. The y News asks how long the country Parliament are going to tolerate kind of public assassination and nuates that Viscount Northcliffe is tool of a prominent politician. CE DEMONSTRATORS ARREST. ED. LONDON, Jan. 22. orts from Switzerland mention rrest of peace demonstrations at a places in Austria. Clashes be-Freshwater h hungry civilians and soldiers eported while in some instances said soldiers refused to fire on strators when ordered to do so. care Mrs. John Do ratz where trouble was caused, rs abandoned their loaded maguns to rioters. . German newsreport that Dr. Von Seydler, ian Premier, has resigned and Dr. Wekerle, Hungarian Premier, J. ALEX. ROBINSOL rmined to retire next month, statements are not supported Postmasterofficial announcements. European Agenc LL NOT SUCCEED CARSON. LONDON, Jan. 22. Wholesale indents promptly and ted at lowest cash prices for all as ish and Continental goods, include Northcliffe says there is not a the of truth in the report that he is low wed Sir Edward Carson in the will Cabinet. QUEBEC BONE DEY. QUEBEC, Jan. 22. c is to have absolute complete ion starting May 1st.

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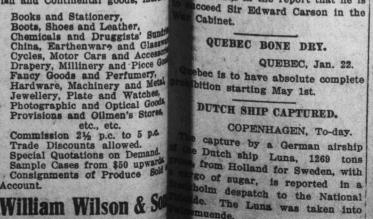
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