

Aubrey's Revenge.

CHAPTER XIV.

"They had rooms together in the same flat, their husbands being away, and two children. both girls, were The strange likeness between the twin sisters was inherited by the but her sister is here; she can tell and, as Janet declares, when the two husbands came home to visit their little families, it got to be a standing joke that if they happened to get the babies mixed, they were looked so much like poor Carolyn obliged to call upon the mothers for that Janet could not have sworn whehelp before they could decide which was which.

"Janet Burns, as you already know, had lived with me and my wife for years, and after my wife's death she should think you would know me. My kept house for me and my assistants poor sister, Carolyn is dead and burat Thatchr's Rock. When my son ied.' Fred married, and the baby came, he succeeded in persuading the good her little girl. Where is she?' askked woman that it was her duty to go to Janet. New York and take care of his wife and child, as he was obliged to be she's dead. She died nearly six away from home: and she agreed to months ago: but poor Carolyn would

do so. "She lived with them a year, grow- who died, and she was so brokentesting her sister

"As is frequently the case, the twin sisters, while they were the ex. et, holding out her hand to the little act counterpart of each other in per- girl, who was regarding her with son, were dissimilar in disposition. Carolyn, Fred's wife, was an angel. while her sister, Hortense, to use Don't you remember her?" Janet's own words, was a devil.

She was crafty, jealous, and mis- acquaintance with your little girl. chief-making to a degree, and she knew Marion, Mrs. Stonestreet's ery soon succeeded in making trou- child. This little girl looks very ble, not only between her husband much like her.' and herself, but between Fred and his wife

misunderstanding between my poor boy and his wife was so

nent's delay, or started on her ****** ourney, rather, but all manner o Ends Dry, Hoarse or **Painful Coughs** Quickly A Simple, Home-Made Remedy, Inexpensive but Unequaled ****

The prompt and positive results giver by this pleasant-tasting home-made cough syrup has caused it to be used in t more homes than any other remedy. It gives almost instant relief and will usual by overcome the average cough in 24 f same nigh roads were blockaded, and when that was over, the poor soul en countered a railroad disaster and came within an inch of losing he

Two overcome the average coug'r in 24 hours. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any drug store, pour it into a 16-had heard her decision. "Yon wouldn't be a woman if you could re-sist such a temptation. But I haven't is such a temptation. But I haven't eachy-made cough medicine for \$2.50. Easily orepared and never spoils. Full directions with Pinex. The promptness, certainty and ease with which this Pinex Syrup overcomes a bad cough, chest or throat cold is truly hoarse or tight cough in a hurv. With a persistent, loose cough it stops the for mation of phlegm in the throat and bron-chial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking. Biord is a bighty concentrated area "It was a week, at least, before sh acceeded in reaching her déstina tion, and then she found, or was told

rather, that poor Carolyn, Fred's wife was dead and buried. "'Where is the child?' Janet aske "'Mrs. Stonestreet's child?' asked

the landlady, 'oh, she died quite while ago. "'Then why did the mother send for me to come and take charge of

her child?' said Janet. "'Did she do that? Well, I don't

at once.

chial tubes, thus ending the annoying hacking. Pinex is a highly concentrated com-pound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, and is famous the world over for its splendid effect in bronchitis, whooping cough, bronchial asthma and winter coughs. To avoid disappointment in making this, ask your druggist for "214 ounces Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont. suppose the poor soul knew what she was talking about; she was so worked up over the news of her husband's ing of what had happened, but gav death Anyhow her little girl's dead you to my arms as my dear son's child, and for ten years I loved an

you more about it than I can.' cherished you in happy ignorance. "Janet sent for the sister and she "Two years ago Janet sent for me came down, leading a little girl by the to come over to Thatcher's Rock, and day after day. hand. She was in deep mourning, and told me all. Tom Hilyard was dead and his widow Hortense had married a Van Cortlandt, an old man, who

ther it was the dead woman or the had died a month after their marliving one who stood before her. riage leaving her an immense for-"'Who are you?' she asked. tune. She was childless, friendless, "'I am Mrs. Hilyard, of course. I

and tired of pleasure, and, although she had given you up so long, she wanted you back. You were her

child, as she readily could prove, and poor old Janet, and it seems a sin for "'She sent for me to take charge of you would inherit an immense for-

"This was what the letter contain "'Little Marion, do you mean? Oh was not quite ready to claim you just heart. then. She was going abroad, and have it that it was my child. Flossie

but she would let us hear from her in ing very fond of Fred's wife, but de- hearted, poor dear, that I let her have good time. her way." "So Janet and I have waited for two "'Whose child is this?' asked Jan-

long years, hoping against hope that the blow would never come, but has fallen at last." great, solicitous black eves. Then and there the old lighthous "'Oh, this is Flossie, my little girl keeper bowed his grave head and

covered his face with his hands. "'No,' said Janet. 'I had but little Kelpie had heard at last the story of her birth.

CHAPTER XV. The last day was not far off, the day on which Kelpie was to leave her "'So she does; the two children old home at New Castle Light, and were as much alike as their mothers

she had not yet made up her mind. were, but this is Flossie. "I can't go; I won't!" she declared. "'I'm not Flossie!' screamed the again and again. "I don't believe one child suddenly. 'I'm not; I'm Mariword of Mrs van Cortlandt's stor

ong as I live.'

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Cortlandt

"I wonder

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that tells me I am your own, you

dear little granddaughter, daddy and

don't intend to leave you, never a

And then she would cling to the old

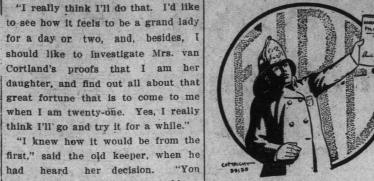
man's neck, and hide her face on his

shoulder, and sob fit to break her

So the days came and went, and

Kelpie lived in a state of miserahl

incertainty. She decided not to go



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deal harder.

object."

how."

sure as I live."

for him.

me to leave them."

"God bless and protect you, m

bairn." was all she could say, as she

turned away, with tears streaming

"Oh, I don't know that I do," re-

plied Kelpie drying her tears. "I've

been having a talk with daddy and

down her furrowed cheeks.

wonder what he'll say."

YOUR POLICY

should be kept up. Don't you often hear of a friend's loss? This should be a warning to you to look after your own INSURANCE POLICIES

and not let them run out. If you take out a policy with my ies you know that any loss will be met promptly. Cost is

PERCIE JOHNSON. insurance Agent.

NOTICE.

Whereas it appears that some "It seems wicked to go," thought misunderstanding has arisen Kelpie, her own eves brimming over; with respect to the free delivery they all love me so. I don't know of Parcels mailed to our Volunnow they'll live without me, even for teers in Great Britain, the Puba few days. Ah, here comes Tom. lic will please take notice that such parcels cannot be delivered Tom hastened to meet her, calling free of postage. I have been notified that the Postmaster Genup all his courage to sustain him. He of the United Kingdom eral had been expecting what was coming. could not undertake the delivery without charge of unpaid or in-"Well, I'm in rags, you see," he sufficiently paid parcels to the troops on active service in Great egan, exhibiting his tattered sleeve, Britain. Consequently all parand I've been hunting you everycels mailed to members of the where. I thought we'd take a trip Newfoundland Contingent must down the secret ladder, if you don't be stamped according to the established rates.

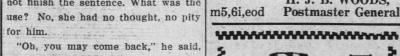
> H. J. B. WOODS, m5,6i,eod Postmaster General.

NOTICE.

"So you've made up your mind to I am in receipt of a communigo?" said Tom desperately, determin- cation from the Postal Departed, but the great lady added that she ed not to betray the anguish in his ment of the United Kingdom in timating that the Postmaster General has agreed to a reduc-"Yes, if I don't change my mind. tion of the postal rates on Regishad a few matters to straighten out, I'd like to go for a little while, any- tered Newspapers and Maga-

> and mailed to Great Britain. "If you go," he said, quietly, "you'l! On and after this date all such never come back." Magazines and Newspapers will "Yes, I will; you'll see. I'll come

> be accepted and forwarded at back to daddy and poor old Janet as the rate of two cents per pound or fraction thereof instead of Tom set his teeth hard together. eight cents (8c.) per pound as hitherto. "And to-" he began, but he did not finish the sentence. What was the

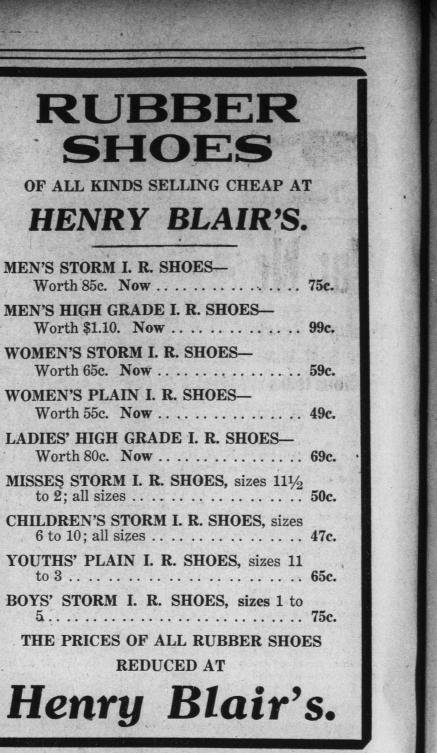


INARD'S LINIMENT CURES GAM

GET IN COWS.

but never to live here." "How do you know? What makes you think so?" she demanded irri

"Oh, I just feel it, that's all." "Tom," she said, changing sudden-



New Cabbage, etc.

To arrive ex Stephano, March 17th. 75 crates New Green Cabbage, 30 sacks Silverpeel Onions-100 lbs. 10 brls. Choice Hard Cranberries, 100 brls. Good Keeping Apples. zines published in this Colony 25 brls. Good American Baldwin Apples, 10 bxs. Table Apples, choice stock. 20 sacks N. S. Turnips, 10 sacks N. S. Carrots.

Also to arrive ex Tabasco Next Week: 35 cases Valencia Oranges, 714's; 20 cases Valencia Oranges, 420's. We are now booking orders for above at lowest market prices. BURT & LAWRENCE, 14 New Gower Street.





progress on the whole front in region of Przasnyz and the ene heavy siege batteries put out of tion by the guns of Osowiec. HARCOURT.

ST. PIERRE BULLETINS.

PARIS, March 16 .- (Officia The Belgian army made conti progress in the curve of the Yser south of Dixmude. The B troops were violently attacked night at St. Eloi, south of and were forced at first to with but in a counter attack they a part of the lost ground. Fi continues at that point. In the of Neuve Chapelle there is no o In the Argonne the enemy att ed late in the afternoon of yest third very violent counter at Polante to try and recaptur trenches taken by us between lante and Tour de Paris. This sault was repulsed, as were all vious ones.

The day was marked by nume attacks, all favorable to us, in the gion of Lombaertzyde. The Ger tried to recapture a small fort by us during the night of March and 12th, but they were rep leaving fifty dead on the ground. losses were very few. The E Army, which had withdrawn fu inland than St. Eloi before a Ge attack, recaptured this villag well as most of the neight trenches, notwithstanding s German counter attacks. Nort

bidding and child 'good-bye,' and declared his intention never to return again.

Janet took sides with Fred. course, and in a very short time after his departure she left also and came back to Thatcher's Rock.

feet, but Janet interposed. "So it turned out that something "'You shan't abuse the child,' she over six months later, when the sad said. 'I don't believe she is yours. news of poor Fred's death came, his Come with me, little Marion! wife was alone in New York, and in "She took the child in her arms and destitute circumstances, her sister carried her from the room, and that having deserted her.

same night she escaped with her from "The news of Fred's death came the house and brought her home to upon her like a sudden blow, and Thatcher's Rock " proved to be more than she could

her little girl. Where is she?" asked expired of heart failure Kelpie, in a low voice. within an hour after receiving the

sage, but not before she had "Yes. my dear, you are the little It would be very pleasant to have wired to Janet 'Burns to come at girl," replied the old keeper. a suite of fine rooms, and servants "and once and take care of the child. now comes the end. When Janet went, of course, without a brought you home, she told me noth go to balls and parties

on, and I want my mudder:

want my mudder!' and the little on

threw herself on the floor in a par

"'Get up, you little pest!' cried th

mother, and, seizing the child by the

arm, would have dragged her to he

oxysm of childish grief and rage.

Crusts in the Nose, Frequent Sneezing, You Have Catarrh-A Disgusting Disease

Relief in Five Minutes-Certain Cure] so full of power to cure every type of throat trouble, hoarseness, pain over Follows if Catarrhozone is Used. the eyes, bronchitis and Catarrh. Don't stay stuffed up with a sore Germs that may be lurking in the nose, eyes running and breath bad. mouth, nose or throat, Catarrhozone told her so, and she might meet him Use Catarrhozone! will destroy them. In this way it Take one breath through the inhaler prevents many an ill.

-just one single breath and see how "I am never without Catarrhoz it clears out the nose, how it makes nhaler," writes E. J. Jameson, of you breathe free and easy.

it stops a cold at its beginning. If the little girl. Relief from Catarrhozone is quick and effective-you don't have to wait cold has a start, or if its catarrh or a

all day to get it either. bad throat, you can easily cure it with Catarrhozone." No other treatment is like Catarrh-If suffering from throat droppings, ozone or is able to drive catarrh so completely out of the system. unning eyes, active nasal discharge, hoked condition in the nostrils-re-You don't take anything internally in using Catarrhozone—you don't run the chance of spoiling digestion or lesnember Catarrhozone will quickly cure you. Get the large \$1.00 outfit. sening appetite with a bad tasting It does the trick cure. Small size ne. Just breathe in that sooth- 50c.; a sample size 25c. at all dealers

ing piney vapour, so rich in healing, everywhere.

y and catching hold of his arm with don't believe that she has any proc both hands. "Tom, tell me, do you that I'm her child. My own heart is think I ought to go?" a better proof than anything else, an

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By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegedozen times a day, and as many times she wavered, and, going up to table Compound-Their her little nest, read over the grand **Own Stories Here Told.**

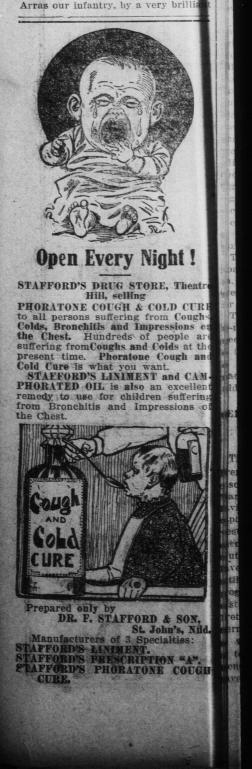
> onton, Alberta, Can. -- "I think It is no more than right for me to thank you for what your kind advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have one for me.

"When I wrote to you some time ago was a very sick woman suffering from female troubles. I had organic inflam-mation and could not stand or walk any distance. At last I was confined to my mensely and then she might more Carroll Fitzhugh in New York. He some back to New Cast! distance. At last I was commented to have bed, and the doctor said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. A friend advised Lydia E. locket containing hi

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now, after using three bottles of it, I Who else could have fasten feel like a new woman. I most heartily ed it under the white bird's wing nd your medicine to all women His home was in New York; he had who suffer with female troubles. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, and think they are fine. I will never be without the medicine in the house."-Mrs. FRANK EMSLEY, 903 Col-umbia Avenue, Edmonton, Alberts.

The Other Case,

ice, Neb.—"Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate "I shall come back. on me but I wo . I heard of the good Lydia E Vegetable (les of it with the result that I ha



This thought was very alluring, and Huntington. "Use it for a minute and had a great influence with the foolish back again if I get tired?" she

-Mrs. R. B. CHILD. Be