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still to marry her, then that is your affair. I have spoken, and I will be silent,"
"JANET CLOSE."

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Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

By Richard Pryce, AUTHOR OF "AN EVIL SPIRIT," "THE UGLY STORY OF MISS WETHERBY," ETC.

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE GOING OF ESTHER.

"Have you read this?" said Esther as soon as Rutherford eame back into the room. Her voice did not shake, and she looked at him with fundimmed eyes. Rutherford shuddered as he took the letter from her hands. There seemed in the very air a sense of impending disaster. He knew that the words he was to read would sound the death-knell to his happiness.
The rain was pattering dismally on the balsony, and sometimes, when the wind blew in a sudden gust, the drops lashed the panes of the window.

He took her two hands in his,
"Esther." he said solemnly, "nothing shall part us. I don't care what this letter contains. I will burn it unread."

Esther looked steadily into his eyes.
"No, Leslie, you must read it, It explains so much even to me—my whole life."
"I know that it is true."
"I'know that it is true."
"I

plains so much even to me—my whole life."

"Whatever it contains may not be true,"

"Ik now that it is true."

"Let me burn it, Esther. I don't care what it is, it shall make no difference. I don't care, it shall make no difference. I don't care, I tell you; I don't want to know."

"You must know, Leslie, If you don't read that I shall tell you myself."

Rutherford grew suddenly weak. He sank down upon a chair and drew her down beside him. It was Esther now who seemed strong. Her eyes had a steadiast look such as the eyes of Jane Grey may have had when she went to the seaffold. It was the pity in them that Rutherford never forgot. He spread out the letter and began to read it. She watched him, and her heart ached for him. A grimness came over his face. She knew that he was fighting against a fate that was too strong for him. She would gladly have died to spare him pain.

When he same to the end the letter foll.

The blow that awaited her was more terrible even than she had supposed. It was some minutes before she realized the Warful import of the words before her. Itself and a supposed in a sarcely surprised," ran the letter, that you should have ignored the anonymous communication which you have presumably received. I wrote and sent it in the hope of warning you. It has had no effect. You probably put the letter down to malice in your then unknown correspon-

against a fate that was too strong for him. She would gladly have died to spare him pain.

When he same to the end the letter fell, and he buried his face in his hands. The sight of the tears that trickled through his fingers made Esther's own to flow. She fell on her knees beside him and tried to comfort him. She laid her face against his head and caressed his hair with her hands. Of a sudden he looked up.

It is too late, Esther, he said; "it is too late, I love you. I won't let you go. I love you. Let the future take gare of itself. You are mine—mine as you are. I don't care. I love you, I love you. This can't part us. It is too late, It love you, I love you. This can't part us. It is too late—too late, I tell yon."

"No," said Esther; "it is in time to save us both. You are my freedom."

"Leslie, I will not marry you. If—if it had not been hereditary there might have been some hope for me. It is, and there is none. Leslie, it is because I love you so dearly that I will not marry you. I see everything clearly now—my whole life. Oh, my darling, what have I done to bring this trouble upon myself and you?"

The desolation of it all was made plain to her, and she not tried to check her tears.

"I never knew," she went on presently, "I never guessed—you believe me, don't you? I think I shall die when I have given you up. I hope I shall."

"Esther!"

"I mean it," she said, "hecause I love you more than my life, and I don't think I can live without you. I don't want to. Oh, Leslie, how happy we have been! It was cruel to let me be born for this. But you musn't reason with me. You will see later that I am right. There is one thing that I want to ask of you—you won't blame mother? You won't, will you! I know how much she has suffered, and she did not tell you because she loved me. It was wrong—oh, grievonsly wrong; but you must not blame her. Promise me."

There was a pause. The Rutherford effect. You probably put the letter down to malice in your then unknown correspondent. It was so little malice that I run the length of signing my own name to this, in the hope of warning you of your danger before it is too late. Let me tell you at once that Esther knows nothing of the deception that is being practiced upon everyone, and that I do not ascribe any bad or sordid motives to her mother. I honestly believe that Mrs. Wilton has only had her daughter's happiness in view in concealing what I am about to tell you. what I am about to tell you.

Esther looked round the room with eyes that saw nothing but the lines from which she had raised them. She went on reading the letter. She must finish it now, at all Esther Wilton inherits insanity from wrong-oh, grievously wrong; but you must not blame her. Promise me."

"Esther Wilton inherits insanity from see graudmother, through her father. He is in an asylum at Melbourne at this moment, and old Mrs. Wilton died mad. But it is even more serious than this. Esther has been several times out of her

deid. I have seen that difficulties would ensue. I am an intensely disagreeable person, I believe, and I have not made it very pleasant for Mrs. Wilton, who has refused to tell you because she knows that it would wreck Esther's happiness. She also seems to think that as these attacks of Esther's are as harmless as a cold—and they are—that she is justified in concealing their existence. They seldom last long Esther had just had one and was coming to herself when we arrived in town. She very naturally resents my constant attendance upon her, and while she was only half consoling their existence. They sold had been a conversation with Lady Heron, that is has somehow become known—perhaps brough the medium of the Mrs. Hartley those horse knocked Esther down. The ook seems to have brought back Esther's evolutions and it his because, added to what is to make the case against for Wilton's anlity to be greater than Gw. She is perfectly sane between whiles, sfeetly—as sane as you or I and she Masad absolute possession of her senses of since you have known her sill last, them, I understand, she fainted at Ay Hulingham's ball. These attacks of aer's often begin with a faint. I shall greatly mixtaken if she is herself for head aly. We are going away at once so at you may not see her.

"Now I have toid you all that you need you. Lot me repeat that I am sure Mrs. Linh has no motives for concealing all but the wish for Esther's happiluss. I you are going away at once so at you may not see her.

"Now I have toid you all that you need you have known her sill law the wish for Esther's happiluss. I you are going away at once so at you without the question of poor isther herself. Do as you like. I shall out allude to this again. If you choose

LATEST IRISH COSSIP.

In nine cases out of ten a man will promptly cendemn in others every one of his own bad traits.

own bad traits.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr.
J. D. Kellegg's Dysentery Cordial. is without doubt the hest medicine ever introduced
for dysentery, diarrhes, choiera and all
summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It
promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never
be without a bottle when their children are
tecthing.

SHILOH'S COUCH and Consumption Cure
is sold by uson a guarantee. It cures Consumption. W. T. Strong, 124 Dundas street, agent.
A widow is one who has lost her busband, a grass widow one who has simply
mislaid him.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for

mislaid him.

SHLOHES VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite Dizziness, and all purposes of Discousing. Price 10 and 75 care the property of Discousing 184 Dunday street, agent.

There is one lucky thing about spoiled children—we never have them in our own family.

children—we never have them in our own family.

For large back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

The moon shines best when she is full. It is so with some leadings lights of society.

CRCIP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure W. T Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

The self made man holds that his parents were minnows and he is a whale.

Carter's little layer Pills must not be con-

Carter's little Liver Pills must not be con founded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority The, jealous man is never progressive, he insists only on helding his own.

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills she cannot be, for they will make her "red! like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too,

Man's wishes are not all wants. He does not need half he prays for.

Among the pains and nobes cured with

and kills others.

Piles: Piles: Itching Piles

Synproms — Moisture; intense itching
and stinging; most at night; worse by
soratching. If allowed to continue tumors
form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment
stops the litching and bleeding, heals
ulceration, and in most cases removes the
tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50
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agents.

Descebee, an island abjoining Porto Rico, is invested with rats. There are millions of them there and it is unsafe for a man to set foot on the island. They have destroyed all the goats which were formerly bred there and are now eating the shrubbery.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It re-moved ten corns from one pair of feet with-out any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, presents to housekeepers a very valuable receipt book on the art of cocking.

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Do not give up until you have tried Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which makes flesh and blood, is a postive cure for coughs and colds, bronchitis, sore throats, and all lung troubles tending to consumption. Person have been known to gain from five to ten pounds in weight by taking one bottle of Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which contains hypophosphites lime and soda. In big bottles, 50c. and \$1 at London drug stores.

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That can't be beat, guaranteed to be made as thoroughly as the most careful mother could make them, fit perfectly, and wear the same. Several hundred patterns to select from.

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[Norg. No trains to or from London on Sundays.] JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger agent, 295 Richmond street.

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Chicago Express (A)...
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| ARRIVE. | DEPAR

* These trains for Montreal.
† These trains from Montreal.
† These trains from Montreal.
(4) Runs daily, Sundays included.
(B) Runs daily, Sundays included, but makes no intermediate stops on Sundays.
(C) No. 33 carries passengers between London and Paris.
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 Sarnia (G. T. R.)
 A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.

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 5:10
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 M. G. R. Junction
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 Chatham (C. P. R.)
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 Fargo (M. C. R.)
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