The lamp was lit. The light it gave forth was by no means proportionate to its smell, and Mrs. Casy had to hold her work close to her eyes to be quite sure that she put the stitches in the right place. The click of her himble on the needle was audible—it grew flower and more irregular by degrees, for the old woman was tired. She was making the "uppers" of hand-sewn shoes for It seemed as if her occupation had gradually generated in her a likeness to the material with which she worked. Her kin was tanned, and of the consistency of leather—dry and wrinkled and tough. She wore a brown stuff dress, much patched, and mended here and there with black thread. Her face was very small and flat. It seemed as if, when nature had finished making it, he had administered a slap to her yet unhardened handiwork. Mrs. Casy had sparse ray locks which strayed from beneath the plack bonnet which covered them almost as f it had been a wig and was as persistently worn. Everything about her seemed to re-lede, her forehead and her chin had the air of timidly shrinking from the front of her ace; the loss of teeth eaused her mouth to tall inwards, and her eyes were sunk far in the back of her head. This physiognomy was peculiar, but it was redeemed from ugli-ness by the exceeding charm of the expresion-a charm subtle and indescribable, and arising perhaps from the contradictory mingling of sadness and of happiness about the eyes and mouth, and from that dignity which is sometimes seen in the very poor

Who are yet independent. She laid down the little shoe at length with a long-drawn sigh of relief. Her companion who had been dosing over the small fire, was apparently roused by the sigh.

"Through, Henerietta?" he inquired in a small, cheerful voice, and with an accent on

what he made the second syllable of her 'Yes, my dearie. And I expect you're

pinin' for your supper, aren't you?

"A little peckish, Henerietta, a little peckish," he answered, rubbing his hands. 'And what might there be to eat ?" He turned in the direction of her voice. He knew just where she sat though he could not see her, for he had been blind for

fifteen years. Mrs. Casy pushed back her chair and moved towards the little table with a newspaper thrown over it, which served as their larder. She raised the paper and picked up a bloater. She was was a very good woman, but, like many who live with the blind and love them, she told occasional lies and justified herself in so doing.

Bloaters," she said. 'One apiece, Henerietta?" "I said 'bloaters,' didn't I, Thomas?" said Mrs. Casy with easy equivocation as she put the solitary fish on a skewer and brought it over to the little fire, above which it soon began to splutter.

Nice fleshy ones, Henerietta?" "Fat as dripping, Thomas, and soft roes

"Soft roes," said the old man reproachfully. "Why, you prefers em hard, Hen-"There's only one with soft roe," replied Mrs. Casy quickly, as she went back to the

tab'e to cut bread. Half way she stopped, her face was mo-mentarily distorted by pain, and involuntarily she grouned. "What is it, Henerietta? Have you hurt

The old woman did not answer for a minnte. She wiped her forehead with her apron. Then she saids "My corn is shoot-

ing again." "Dearie me," said her husband. "Now that is bad. You'll have to have that corn seen to, Henerietta. A pair of uppers'ld pay for the cutting of it even." Mrs. Casy smiled a little sorrowfully.

"There ain't no call," she said; "don't you worrit. Thomas.' "Ah, but I have to worrit," said the old "You're all I've got, and you're a woman in a thousand, and you're always adlavin' for me and attendin' to me, and hever a grumble; it's nateral I don't like yer o suffer, not even a little. In course there's uffering as the Almighty lays on us, like my

eyes as you may say, but corns could be pre-rented. You'll have to try a killer, Heneri-"There, there," said the old woman sooth ingly as she brought him his supper. He stretched out his hand, which was white and clean, and took her hard, toil-darkened

one, which he held against his face. 'I can't see you, Hetty, but it seems as if I could, and as if you've got a light in your eyes like you had when I was courtin' you. It makes my old heart beat even now when I think how you used to look some of them twilights—and that's 46 years agone! If any one had told me then I could ever have loved you more I'd have let 'em feel my fists, but I do, Henerietta, I do; you was my sweetheart then, and now you're my wife and my guardian angel, and my sight and my life-and my sweetheart still. And ain't nateral I should be oneasy that you should have anything laid on you, even if it

was only corns? "There, there. Thomas," said Mrs. Casy again, and she kissed him. Her eyes were full of tears, and she wiped them away as furtively as if he could have seen them.

"Takin' one thing along with another," continued the old fellow, as he set to work on the bloater, from which she had removed the bones, "we've had better times than most, Henerietta." (This remark—the result of his ruminations—was repeated at least once a week, and had been for years.) We ain't had no luxuries nor no amusements, but we've been that to one another, and we ain't had children, but that's left us all the more love for each other, and we aint had no changes. You've been better for me to look at than any country fields, yet I sometimes has a pang that you ain't hever seen 'em; I've heard tell they're oncommon green and pretty.'

"I don't regret 'em Thomas; I can quite magine 'em, like as if the pavement was halked green and run into the roads. 'And the sea, too, where these 'ere bloats come out of. They're uncommon tasty, enerietta. I hope yours is a nice and ump one.

"It's quite a Tichborne," said Mrs. Casy eassuringly, as she broke off and ate a piece

"And the flowers all a-growin', and the air all a-smellin' like perfooms I've heerd, as different from Whitechapel as a child's shoe from a gaiter. Henerietta, you ain't

eatin' your supper."
"Yes, I am, Thomas." But she had
carcely touched a morsel. She was too tired for one thing, and her tace twitched every ow and then as if she were in pain, Perhaps there was a little weariness in her voice which betrayed to her old lover the

fact that she suffered. "Have you got your boots on, Henerietta?" he inquired "Yes, Thomas.

"Take 'em off then. There ain't no sense in wearin' boots in the house. I expec' they pinch you, and this damp weather corns

dear, and put on my carpets."

Mrs. Casy immediately bent forward and

took off her boots. They were very old and very shabby, and could scarcely have pressed the most sensitive foot. Shortly after the supper had been finished and cleared away, they prepared for bed. Mrs. Casy undressed her husband, who was singularly belpiess even for a blind man; then she washed his hands and his face, and they knelt down side by side and said the

Lord's Prayer in their old quavering voices as they had done every night and morning for all the years of their simple lives. This room had bounded those lives. They had always had the same occupation from their youth upwards, and their married life had been quite uneventful, with no joys except what they had made for each other. and no sorrows except poverty. They had never known actual want, and even when the old man lost his sight it was possible for

Mrs. Casy to support them both. Of course it involved self-denial on her part, and the strain on her energies was greater than she realized. She was happy in sacrificing herself. The want of children had never been felt by the man, but in her, though she said nothing, and even realized that childless-ness might in theirr circumstances be a blessing, the mother instinct was strong, and so it gave her a certain pleasure that her husband should lean upon her and need her, and be as dependent upon her as any baby. Only at 66 it is not always easy to answer every call upon one's strength and

Long after she had fallen as eep Casy lay wakeful. He was pondering how he could help her. In the morning he said-"Henerietta, I've been thinking that you take too much exercise. You ain't to go and fetch uppers to-day. I'll get little Bessie from next door to guide me, and then I can

(To be Continued.)

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coats for the club members, he may take whatever they are inclined to oner. By little services of this kind he hopes to earn enough to buy a suit of "hand-me-downs" in which to say adieu to the club house. Once on the street Mr. Jones proposes to teach the unemployed a profitable lesson in wage-earning by selling papers or doing

anything that comes in his way. For the sake of a start, friends may put odd jobs in his way, but it will be "hustle" from the time he has money enough to clothe himself properly and purchase a ticket for New York. It is hinted by some that he hopes to accomplish the journey in much less time than a year, and on his arrival on the Pacific coast engage with dime museum managers to exhibit himself as the man from Boston who started naked in a race around the world and came in a winner.

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Pacific Express (B)	CHEST PROPERTY	7:00 p.m
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Express. 9:55 a.m. 8:15 a.m Mail 6:40 p.m 4:30 p.m St. Marys and Stratferd Branch. ARRIVE. | DEPART Express. 2:05 p.m. Express. 5:40 p.m. 2:40 p.m. Express—Mixed 9:15 p.m. 5:55 p.m

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 Peterboro
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Chatham ... 1.37 1.20 15:17

Detroit ... 3:36 3:16

Chicago ... 1.00 10:50

Kansas City..... 7:00 a.m. 7:00 Trains arrive from the west at 4:10 8,m., 4:25 p.m., 6:45 p.m. Thos. R. Parker, City Ticket and Passen ger Agent, 161 Dundas street, southwest cor ner Richmond and Dundas.

Chicago...... 11:00 10:50

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Atlantic Express (daily)...
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New York and Boston

Special (daily)...

Fast Eastern Express 2:20 p.m. 3:05 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 2:55 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. (daily)..... Canada Southern Division-Going West North Shore Limited (daily) 6:35 a.m. 7:25 a.m. 6:35 a.m. 7:35 a.m. Fast Western Express (daily)...

American express (daily except Monday)...

Mail and Accommodation (daily except Sunlay)... 9:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 5:45 p.m.

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Pacific Express (daily).... 2:20 p.m. 5:45 p.m. Boston, New York and Chicago special (daily)... 8:30 p.m. 4:10 a.m

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