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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

The O'Connor Girls

EY MRS. HUNGERFORD ("THE DUCHESS", AUTHOR OF "MOLLY BAWN," "HER LAST THROW," "MRS. GEOFFREY," ETC.

CHAPTER XIV. 'Hate is needful in a desperate case."

"I cannot love him; Yet I suppose him virtuous, know him noble, Of great estate, of fresh and stainless youth."

Of great estate, of fresh and stainless youth."

It is close on noon when I awake. The unis shining gaily through the curtains of the room, a big bluebottle fly is buzzin ground my head, and—who are these demons staring at me? I lift myself with a view to self-defense, and find I am looking at Geraldine and Kitty. Geraldine indeed is shaking me very vigorously.

and kitty. Geraldine indeed is snaking mevery vigorously.

"Get up—get up; you have scarce five minutes. They are coming at one, you know."

"They—who?"

"Nonsense, Molly! You must be the eight sleeper if you can't answer that. Here, hurry! They, if you must be told, are Sir Willoughby and Paddy and Mr. Dickenson."

nnicelingly.
"Were you at breakfast downstairs?" ask
presently. "Did you"—eagerly, fearfully

I Presently. "Did you"—cagerly, accommoding the control of the con

salt of the earth, brought us up something in hour ago."
Then you haven't seen her?"
"Fee-fo-fum, you mean, in a feminine edition? Yes. Just now, in the hall."
"Well, how does she look?"
"On, very poorly, very poorly—thanks."
"No! but really."
"It's my Lord High Executioner," says Gerr, with disgust. "I assure you as her eyes met mine my blood froze in my veins."
"Mine boling where Gerry and I are concerned. But she is an old cat, anyway!"
"What if she sees them coming?" say I, nervously.

nervously.

"She can't. I've told Paddy all about it."

says Kity, with conviction. "They are to
come in at the small lower garden gate.

The little iron one—you know. Once in the
orchard Aunt Jane can's know anything
about them. You know sho never stirsfrom
the house unless compelled."

"Yes, isn't! They might get something
to eat then."

goeseberies, as it is, they must lunch on
"I say Man."

gooseberries, as it is, they must lunch on "I say, Molly, do hurry! I never saw any one take so long to eat one small egg."

The believe she is doing it on purpose, "I am not!" say I, indignantly, "only—liputaide my tray with an angry movement—"only why qau't we discover increasure!" "Account."

ping slowly out of the bed on to my bare feet.
"For the simplest of all reasons, my good child. There is, no lost treasure to be found. Our grandfather, in my opinion, was a swindle." a swindle,
"Oh, I can't! I won't believe that," say I,
still clinging to my old belief, with a strong

"Oh, I can't !I won't believe that," say I, still chinging to my old belief, with a strong fervour.

"Well, never mind," says Gerry. "A belief in the imnossible always shows a tranquil mind. Here—den't stand there in your bare feet—so bad for you!"

Indeed, both she and Kitty now begin to load me with attentions. They all but offer to bathe me. It is with the utmost difficulty I get them out of the room whist I am washing myself.

In spite of me they know when I have got into my—well, my first garment again, and begin tapping at the door to be let in—and when in (I must have been mad to unlook that door) they take me into possession.

They do my hair; they fasten my strings: they hook all my syes, and they tie my ribbons; they even settle my brooch, and put my one bangle on my arm. They turn me round, as though I were an automaton, and tall each other in loud whispers, "that'll do now, and that "I'm quite respectable;" finally they take me out of my room, along the corridor outside, and to the top of the stairs.

do now, and that "I'm quite respectable;" finally they take me out of my room, along the corridor outside, and to the top of the stairs,

Here we all pause, and clock over. Deadly silence reigns! Now—now, or never, is our whance! We advance cautiously a stop or two, we pause again. Once more all is peace, not a sound, not a sigh; cerainly not a snort. With a look of allent cogratulation cach to each, we begit to decead the staircase, and are just in the middle of it, when a screaming noise behind us, a whimper, a scramble, a pattering of small paws, and finally a wild triumphant bark, that betrays her knowledge of our whereabouts, and finally a wild triumphant bark, that betrays her knowledge of our whereabouts, and Sally, my little terrier, is upon upon us—literally upon us. She is jumping up and down, pawing lovingly each of us in turn. She had lost us since late list evening, having been given then to Bridget, with strict orders that she was to be kept till called for, but now somehow she had broken loose, and with joy unbounded claims us for her own. Wild and furious are her demonstrations of delight, wilder still the sharp shrill barks that come from her tiny throat. Vainly I catch her up and hug her to my heart—in the intervals that occur between the licking of my lips and the strugles to descend and jump again, Sally gives way to piercing sounds calculated to wake the dead.

We look at each other. All indeed seems over. The dull creaking of a door in the back hall—the door that leads to the library—recess us once more to the animation that sometimes rises to despair. With one consent we catch up the tails of our gowns and make a rush for it. We clear the hall in five bounds—in two bounds more we find ourselves in the open air, racing for our lives towards the orchard, Sally in full chase behind us.

We have scarcely arrived there, and are thosed standing panting and laushing nervously, and looking occasionally behind us as if expecting the arrival of our arch-foe, when a low knock upon the little side ga

our ears.
"There they are!" says Kitty.

CHAPTER XV.

'I knew 'twere madness to declare this truth, And yet 'twere baseness to deny my love. But such a love, kept at such awful dis-Why shines the sun, but that he may be viewed?"

"Nonsense, Molly! You must be the eight sleeper if you can't answer that. Here, hurry! They, if you must be told, are Sir Willoughby and Paddy and Mr. Dickenson."

"All of them," say I, misorably, "and we can't even ask them to lunch."

"Oh! That's all settled. They know shout that," any Kitty, airly (really Kitty is a most remarkable person). "Now do rouse yourself, Molly. Here is your tea, and some toast, and an egg; all you can expet when there is a civil war raging round you."

"Oh! I remember now I'say I, springing up in bed. "What of Aunt Jane?"

"Never mind her," says Gerry, contemptuose, "Keep to the point,"

"Well, that's Aunt Jane!"

"Yes," says Kitty, with what I consider a most senseloss eniger. "She looks a little less sight han usual in that."

"I sha'a't wear the pink, certainly," degree I sha'a't wear the pink, certainly," degree I sha'a't wear the pink, certainly," for goodness' sake what do you mean by being so a tentive to me to-day?"

"Well, the blue if you like, but I should ecommend the pink," says Gerry, in a tone distinctly diplomatic. It is of course for yourself to decide." Really it would be well for Mr Dickenson to throw up his commission, marry Gerry, and go in for an attacheship. She'd make his fortune in no "Yes, the pink," says Kitty. "I've put you don't hurry it will be cold. Cold water is all very well as a rule, but hot water is corfershing when one is tired. Come now, make haste and finish your breakfast. You must dress you know,"

"For the sacrifice," groan I, miserably At which, I regret to say, they both laugh infeelingly, "You at breakfast downstairs?" ask presently. "Did you"—eagerly, fearfully "Wer you at breakfast downstairs?" ask presently. "Did you"—eagerly, fearfully "Wer you at breakfast downstairs?" ask presently. "Did you"—eagerly, fearfully "Wer you at breakfast downstairs?" ask presently. "Did you"—eagerly, fearfully "Wer you at breakfast downstairs?" ask presently. "Did you"—eagerly, fearfully "Wer you at breakfast downstairs?" ask presently. "Did you"—eagerly

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THE STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.

Col. Sidney Harper, of Texas, a Democratic district chairman, has joined the People's party. His letter of resignation is so replete with manly courage that it may be regarded as a model patriotic manifesto; and as such it will be read with great interest by many thousands of Canadian farmers. He says:

"I hereby tender my resignation as chairman of the Democratic party for this congressional district. My reasons for so doing are that I go to a party more democratic in principle, more patriotic in practice and less proceeriptive in management. Under the name Democraty the great mass of common people of the South have been lured step by step, each year being led farther away from the old landmarks of its founders, until to-day there is no perceptible difference between the leaders and the vilest Republicans. The age of corporations, trusts and combines in which we live is debaaching our politics, corrupting our laws and destroying our government, and making a wreck of our liberties and paupers of our people. "During this era of corruption the people have kept divided while the leaders of the two parties have been in partnership, and the bank, the transportation, the mining and manufacturing monopolies are jointly cowned and controlled by the leaders of the two parties have been in partnership, and the bank, the transportation, the mining and manufacturing monopolies are jointly owned and controlled by the leaders of the two old parties. The press, the great political dailies being largely under the great telegraph news combine, must of necessity depend on the enemies of the people (the trusts and combines) for classification and transmission of political news. By these methods the people were kept decived until they were educated otherwise through their industrial organizations.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

Corrected to June 12, 1892.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. LONDON TIME.

LONDON 1		-
Canada Southern Division-Coing East		
E WELLSTON	Leave London	Thomas.
Porth Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m
Niagara Falls and Buffalo special (daily)	8:30 p.m.	4:30 a.m
Monday)	9:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m
Atlantic Express (daily) New York and Boston Ex-	9:50 a.m.	
press (daily)	2:25 p.m.	
Mail (except Sundays)	1:25 p.m.	
Limited Express (daily)	8:30 p.m.	
Accomid'n texcept Sunday)	6:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m
Canada Southern Divis	ion-Got	ng West
Korth Shore Limited (daily)	F:30 p.m.	7:08 a.m
Chicago Express thatly)	6:80 p.m.	4:40 a.m
Chicago special (daily)	8:30 p.m.	
Chicago L't'd Exp. (daily)	9:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m
Mondays)	9:50 a.m.	
Meil except Sundays	2:25 p.m.	3:15 p.m
Pacific Express (daily)	2:25 p.m.	
Accom d'n (except Sunday)	8:80 p.m.	7:40 a.m
Trains arrive in London a.m. and 6:30 p.m.	at 8:25 e	.m., 11:43
(Nork -No trains to or	from L	ondon on
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John Paur, City Ticket and Passenge Agent, 203 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division

MAIN LINE-Going East *IJmited Express (A) ... \$253 a.m. \$455 a.m. \$450 a.m. \$150 a.m. \$150 p.m. \$ MAIN LINE-Going West,

Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE | DEPART

| Limited Express (B) | 3:20 a.m. | Atlantic Express (B) | 11:50 a.m. | Accommodation | 2:16 p.m. | Accommodation | 8:45 p.m. | Eric Limited (B) | 11:55 p.m. | Sarnia Branch. ARRIVE | DEPART | Cheego Express (B) | 6:20 a.m | Accommodation | 1:35 a.m | Eric Limited (B) | 11:35 a.m | Accommodation | 1:35 a.m | Eric Express (B) | 7:30 p.ms

| ARRIVE. | DEPART. | 10:15 a.m. | 8:05 a.m. | 6:50 p.m. | 4:35 p.m. London and Port Stanley. ARBIVE. | DEPART St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

Toronto Branch.

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | Hamilton—Arrivo—
n.m. | a.m. | a.m. | r.m. | r.m. | p.m. | p.m. | 12:30 | 19:00 | 110:25 | 812:25 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 8:15

* These trains for Montreal.

1 These trains from Montreal.

1 These trains from Montreal.

1 These trains from Montreal.

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(c) No. 24 carries passengers between London and Paris.

(d) This train connects at Teronto for all points in Mantioba, the Northwest and British Columbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. E. DE LA HOCKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

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Coing East. | DEPART | 100 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 100 don | 1:40 a.m. | 8:02 a.m. | Woodstock | 1:49 a.m. | 8:52 a.m. | 6:52 a.m. | 1:50 a.m. | 1:00 a.m. | 1:50 a.m. Trains arrive from the east at 11:25 a.m., 7:00 m., 10:00 p.m.

Going West. 7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m 9:25 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:50 p.m 2:46 p.m. 10:10 p.m 10:16 p.m. 7:20 a.m 7:46 a.m. 6:15 p.m 6:10 p.m. 9:20 a.m Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER. City Ticket and Passenger Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

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A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 6:10 7:40 ... 6:10 7:40 8:20 ... 6:45 8:22 ... 7:45 10:35 3:33 97:45 10:40 1:46 8:13 2:35 6:10 Courtright
M. C. R. Junction.
S. Chatham (C. P. R.L. | arr | 740
Fargo (M. C. R.L. | 8:13
Bienneim | 8:25 Trains North.

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