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# ATERRIBLE SECRET.

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creed, "iet me find her-let me save her, and-let me die !" If he had searched for her everywhere, by night and by day. Money flowed like water-all in vain. He went to New York -he found the people there he had once knowh, but none of them could tell him any-thing of her or the Stuarts. The Stuarts had failed, were utterly ruined-it was un-derstood that Mr. Stuart was dead-of the others they knew nothing. He went to Sandypoint in search of her faiter. Mr. Darreil and his family had months ago sold out and gone West. He could find none of them; he gave it up at length and returned to England. Ten months had passed many resemblances had beguiled him, but to day Edith was as far off, as lost as ever. The voice he had heard, the likeness he had seen, would they prove failse and empty too, and leave his heart more bitter than ever? What he would do when he found her he did not consider. He onyl wanted to find her. His whole heart, and life and soul were bound up in

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Wallet the and soul were bound up in that. He paced up and down in front-of the shop; the day's work would be over pre-senily and the work-women would come forth. Then he would see again this par-ticular work-woman who had set his heart between with a hope that turned him dizzy

torin. This he would see again this par-ticular work-woman who had set his heart beating with a hope that turned him dizzy and sick. Six o'clock ! seven o'clock ! Would they never come? Yes; even as he thought it, half mad with impatience, the door opened, and nearly a dozen girls filed forth. He drew his hat over his eyes, he kept a little in the shadow and watched thein one by one with wildly eager eyes as they appeared. Four, five, six, seven—she came at last, the eighth. The tall, slender figure, the waving, dark hair, he knew them at once. The gaslight fell upon her as she drew her veil over her face and walk-ed rapidly away. Not before he had seen it, not before he had recognized it—no shadow, no myth, no illusion this time. His wife—Edith.

A new cleath paptured in any inde, 4 new it is his when he was here last. If he would be consult that Germa doctor who is now in London, and who is no skilled in all understy. "Area he is an article in a sec-indication," the second second second indexed in the stair, not heavy and drag-ing as usual, but switt and light, almost they saw it in all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They aw it is all face at the first glance. They away it is all face at the first glance. They away it is all face at the first glance. They away it is a start of the sould happen the start of the source and the source of the source of the facethless and horse, "size is four the source of the 

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## THE ATHENS REPORTER, JAN. 1, 1895

A Victoria Co.

The was elected to the in horate position of reeve of that township for twelve successive years, and filed the position with so much acceptance to the people that he was presed to continue in office for a longer time, but was com elled to decline the honor. It therefore gues without honor. It therefore goes without saying that Mr. Fitz\_erald is not only known to all the res dents of the town ship, but that his word is consid red by those who know him to be as good as his bond, and that up n anything he may say the most implicit confidence may be placed. When young, a stronger or more hearty was supported by the formation of the stronger of the set of the set of the stronger of the set of the

hearty man could not be found, but possessed of an iron constitution, he did what to many are prone to do, takes and the standard standar all expo self to all sorts of weather, often in the pursuit of is calling as a former venir left over for the bride. being wet to the skin for hours at a time A little over seventeen years ago he toun i that he had contracted rheumatism of a muscular form, and each succ eding day found hum in a

each succ eding day found him in a wor e condition. He applied to the had ever seen a train before, and when it pulled in they got on the platform be iween the engine and the baggage car. wor e condition. He applied to the lo al doctors in his neighborhood, but to the general hospital at Toronto for Their sponsors soon remedied this mis take and had them conducted into a ludies' car where the conductor was ex f r sever 1 months, until he bec me isheartened at the want of success at- Sandy as the train was whirling out o

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tributed to the gliding of our jeune corce and no one need be ash him to sneer at some other.

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cross of plain marble, and was erected on the exact spot upon which the Prince ell when surprised and attacked by uty of Zulus who had been lying in abush. The memorial bore the follow-in ginscription: "This cross is erected y Queen Victoria in affectionate reinbrance of Napoleon Eugene Louis ean Joseph Prince Iniperial, to mark east joseph Prince Iniperial, to mark the spot where her while assisting in a reconnai-sance with the British troops, on the 1st of June, 1879, was attacked by a party of Zulus, and fell with face o the foe." It was surrounded by a warf wall of rough stones, which also closed the graves of the two troopers ho were killed at the same time as he Prince. Shrubs and violets (the leonic emblem) were planted about are place, which thus because a kind of iniature cemetery. It is interesting to ecall that after the erection of the ross the Zulu chief Geboodo and the hief men of his tribe, to which the and the graves should never be descent and the grave should be be and the should be be and the should be be and the graves should never be descent and the graves should never be descent and the graves mouth and the graves and the graves and the graves and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the should never be descent and the graves and the should never be descent and the shou



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THE LITTLE GIANT ROOT CUTTER is fully warranted and well made and to cut potatoes, Apples, Roots or Pumpkins in tending his tratment and returned sight they were folded in each other's home, as was thought, to die. By this arms, laughing and straining their eyes as they look of his b dy hal be

### **TESTIMONIALS**:

#### BROCKVILLE, Sept. 18, 1894.

G. P. MCNISH, Lyn Agi works. Sin, — I purchased one of your Little Giant Root Cutters over a year ago and find it a first class article and would recommend it to all parties led ing roots to stock.

(Signed)

J. J. HENDERSON, Butcher

LYN, August, 1894

G. P. McNISH, Lyn Ag'l Works. G. P. MCNISH, Lyn Ag'l Works. DEAR SIR,—I consider the Little Giant Root Cutter one of the best labor-saving to is on the mark t. As to ourability, I have cut hundreds of bushels of turnips when they were frozen solid and it stood it all right. JAMES H. MARSHALL.

PAT DONOVAN, of Escott Front, said at Lansdowne fair that he had cut tive bushels of turnips in five minutes, and did it easily with a Little Gian Root Cutter.

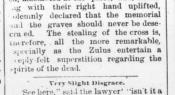
G. P. McNish, Lyn, Ont.



## Miracle.

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Future of Polite Society.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in a late paper

'See here," said the lawyer' "isn't it a act that you were once sentenced to a 'm in jail for stealing hogs?" "I guess it is," sullenly assented the imess, "but, by goe, I broke out the et I wa put in

TWO SIDES TO IT.



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Young or Middle Yon have led a gay life or induged in the vices of early your. You feel Aged Man. the symptoms stealing over you. Set abuse or later excesses have broken down your system. Mrwidly, physically and sexually you are not the man you used to be or shorid be. Lustful practices reap rich harvest. Think of the fatures. Will you heed the danger signals? Are you nervous and weak; despondent and gloomy, apecks before gree; back weak and kidneys irritable; palpitation of heart; dreams and cheeks before gree; back weak and kidneys irritable; palpitation of heart; dreams and cheeks hollow; poor memory; enzeworn expression; Varicocele; tired in morning; lifeles; distrustful; lack esh areg; strong; land annihich; will open memor. Wreament where you er of and a more pair. 237 Mo names used without written consent. \$1,000 paid for any case we take and cannet cure.

SNATCHED FROM THE CRAVE-A Warning From the Living. missions "At 15 I learned a bad habit. Had losses for seven years. Tried four do Gured, and nerve tonics by the score, without benefit; I became a nervoew A friend who had ben cured by Drs. Kennedy & Kergano fa similar disease, having o try them. I did so, and in two months was positively oured. This was eight ago. I an now narried and have two healtby children."

A friend who had he on cured by Drs. Konnedy & Korgan of a similar disease, invised me to try them. I did so, and in two-months was positively cured. This was eight years ago. I am now narried and have two healthy children." C. W. LEWIS, Sagin w. Mich. Varicocele "Varicocele, the result of early vice, mvde life miserable. I was weak and ner-Gured. vras, cyses unkneen, healthall in society, hair thin, drevmand losses at night, no ambition. The "dolden Monitor" opened my eyes. The New Mothod Treatment of Drs. Kannedy & Kargan cured me in a few weeks." I. L. PETERSON, louis, Mich. Sphilis "This terrible blood disease was in my system for eight years. Had taken mer-Cured. cury for two years, but the disease returned. Eyes red, pimples and bloothes on the skin, ulcers in dise mouth and on tengra, bone pains, falling out of hair, weekness, sto-mended them. Toys cured me in a few weeks." A Minister Tho liter, W. E. Sparks, of Detroit, ags: "I know of no disease so injurious to Speaks. The mind, body and eoul of young men as that of Solf Abuse. I have sent many rite in soft blis to Drs. Kennedy & Kargan for trantment. I can heartily are dorse their *New Method Treatment* of Drs. Kennedy & Kargan for the euro of *Sphild* and Recommends *S scad Dir assens* the *New Method Treatment*. J Can heartily are in a sent Dra serses the *New Method Treatment*. J Can heartily are May and the assens the *New Method Treatment* of Drs. Kennedy & Kargan. Many R. cases which had halfles corres of physicians were cured in a few werke. J have seen this with my own eyes and know it to be a fact." T. Boeder "I know nothing in medical eciones os efficient for the cure of *Sphild* and Recommends *S scad Dir assens* the *New Method Treatment* of Can Mew Rel Do on method with my own eyes and know it to be a fact." T. Boeder Method Treatment is on the work? Do yon Read with positively cure son. Cures Gauaratteed or New R. Do Cansultation Fre. No matter who has treated yon, write for an homest ophion free of charge. The many delively cure cont

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Drs. Kennedy & Kergan, 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich. 



But there was no good reason for it.

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were somewhat shocked.