AUNT BLEANOR'S WILL BY MRS. E. BURKE COLLINS.

" And to my nephew, Edmund Harrington, I give and bequeath the residue of my estate, personal property,

plain parior, to listen to the reading of orphan and alone in the world; she Miss Eleanor Lang's will.

"That is all," he remarked, gravely, arranged. good, old friend, Miss Lang."

as old as I am, and have seen as much | She smiled, but the tears shone in of the world, you will not be so quick to refuse fifty thousand dollars for a mere whim. Go and call on Miss

Bertha Lang. She lives in Lyell aven-

along how matters were between Miss led to himself. thing but displeased. Though, of course, had it been otherwise—that being a matter for my own private engineering—it would have made no difference to me."

Ited to himself.

Edmund did not consider him at all unpleasant or disagreeable now, but a clever old fellow, for he had been in the secret from the first.

Ited to himself.

Edmund did not consider him at all unpleasant or disagreeable now, but a clever old fellow, for he had been in the secret from the first.

And the secret from the first.

what a disagreeable old man Mr. Dent
what a disagreeable old man Mr. Dent
was getting to be. "So you are determedicines which affect merely the sympmedicines whic

and really it was the only choice possible to his nature.

For what man would have deserted the woman whom he loved, and to whom he was bethrothed, for the sake of money?

A Bad Infirmity.

The loss of the sense of hearing is both annoying and dangerous. Those suffering from deafness should try Hagyard's tet. Parties in remote places will be called upon, if word can be whom he was bethrothed, for the sake of money?

The loss of the sense of hearing is both annoying and dangerous. Those suffering from deafness should try Hagyard's tet. Parties in remote places will be called upon, if word can be will be called upon, if word can be considered to the castration of horses. This invaluable household remedy cured John Clark, of Millbridge, Ontario, restoring his hearing in one week.

True, there are lords of creation who eason otherwise, but Edmund Harring ton was one of nature's noblemen, and

an honor to his sex. When Edmund had gone, Mar Atherton went to her own room, and

group who were gathered in the little, point the wedding day. She was an edge by Peter

the last will and testament of our The wedding-day dawned clear and

friends of mine, you know. And the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Aunt Eleanor knew all along how matters were between Miss

and Edeanor proved the ring of the Water Street grimly. And Edmund began to think what a disagreeable old man Mr. Dent what a disagreeable old man Mr. Dent

exception of a few legacies to friends and old servants, was ultimately to become her nephew's.

He was a noble, upright, honorable through the eastern and western deserts

The Cafiph of Nooredden has arrived at Shendy with a large force to support El Mahdi. Bodies of Arabs are passing through the eastern and western deserts

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 25th day of April, A. D., 1884.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 25th day of April, A. D., 1884.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 25th day of April, A. D., 1884.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 25th day of April, A. D., 1884. man, and he had entertained no idea to attack Assiout and Assouan. Advices

General Business. Sheriff's Sale.

within one year after my decease."

A murmur of surprise went round the room as Lawyer Dent folded the formidable-looking document, and turned his keen, gray eyes upon the assemble?

The next time the moonlight, very thoughtful, were thoughtful, were the will."

Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 of clock p. ...

All the Right, Title, Interest and Share of John Loban, William D. Loban, Martha Pyne, Margory aloud, "how noble and good he is. God bless him and reward him, and indeed, and County of Northumberland, as follows the next time the next bless him and reward him, and indeed, I know He will."

The next time that Edmund called upon his betrothed, he urged her to appoint the wedding day. She was an orphan and alone in the world; she had no one to consult and so it was all arranged.

The wedding-day dawned clear and cloudless.

"Hanny is the hride that the sun cloudless."

"Hanny is the hride that the sun cloud in the world in the reserve the continue of the rear Lots, and vised to the late William Loban, deceased, and the south or the northerly line of the rear Lots, and vised to the late William Loban, deceased, and on the south or the northerly line of the rear Lots, and vised to the late William Loban, deceased, and the south or the northerly line of the rear Lots, and vised to the late William Loban, deceased, and the late William Loban, by his last Will ament, bearing date the Twelfth day of Fa. D., 1817, and now containing, by estimated the sun cloud services are the sun cloud services.

"the last will and testament of our good, old friend, Miss Lang."

"It is infamous!" oried Edmund
Harrington, springing to his feet, his dark eyes flashing, his handsome face full of indignation.

"Rather a decided expression, Mr. Harrington," observed the old lawyer.

"You might go further and fare worse than to marry Bertha Lang."

"In wheeld and beginned searchingly into the perturbed face of the young man.

"No, sir; and what's more, I do not wish to. The truth is, Mr. Dent, I am disappointed; I will not deny it. Aunt Eleanor has always represented herself to me as my best friend. She it was who reared me from my boyhood; I thank her, and shall always revere her memory for her kindness to me. Still, if she had never mentioned her intention of leaving me her money, I would not have expected it, or thought of such a thing. It was very unfair, this will, and I decline to have anything to

if she had never money, I would not have expected it, or thought of such a thing. It was very unfair, this will, and I decline to have anything to "Bertha Lang."

He turned and confronted his wife, white to the very lips.

"What does this mean?" he gasped, "What does this mean?"

What does this mean?"

"Losa Avenue," comprising Lots Number The Fife (35), Thirty-Six (36), Thirty-Seven (37), The Eight (38), Thirty-Six (36), Forty-Six (40), Forty-White (49), Forty-Three (49), Fo

Bertha Lang. She lives in Lyell avenue, in the city of R—. Go and see her, my boy, and I warrant you will change your mind in reference to the matrimonial project."

I never will!" Edmund Harrington cried, earnestly. "Listen, Dr. Dent; I am engaged to be married already."

"Ah, indeed! Well, of course that alters the case," said the old lawyer, rubbing his white hands together briskly as he spoke, "that alters the case, my boy, and I am exceedingly sorry, exceedingly. Who is the girl!" he added, abruptly.

"Miss Mary Atherton," replied Edmund. "She also is from R——, and has been visiting the Winchesters here, friends of mine, you know. And the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to when the case is a spoke of the said to word and the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; only a sincere prayer of gratitude went up from his thanking the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; only a sincere prayer of gratitude went up from his thanking the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; only a sincere prayer of gratitude went up from his thanking the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; and only the case of the said the base of the said of the safe of the said the base of the said to tone hum of the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; only a sincere prayer of gratitude went up from his thanking the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; only a sincere prayer of gratitude went up from his thanking the worst of it, the most unpardonable part is, that Amn. The words to utter; only a sincere prayer of gratitude went up from his thanking the worst of it, the most unpardonable thanking the worst of the said "Loban Arence," and has been visiting the windred and thry two feet eight inches, or to the said "Aunta Eleanor to coan when the said the said "Aunta Eleanor to coan when the worst of t

And thus, in her eccentric way, had Aunt Eleanor proved the ring of the true metal, and the reality of Edmund Harrington's love for her favorite niece.

There is a Wide Difference between medicines which and the reality of Edmund Harrington's love for her favorite niece.

mined to refuse fifty thousand dollars for the sake of the other girl, oh, Edmund?" the lawyer queried, watching the young man earnestly, meanwhile, from under his bushy brows. "It is to be hoped that your fair samewords has a fortune of her own, for you, I believe, possess little, since you madly persist in throwing away your aunt's bequest."

"Miss Atherton is as poor as I," teturned Edmund, with quiet dignity, "but I can take care of her; I have my business, and with energy, and perseverance will be able to morease it. She shall never regret her choice, if I can help it, Mr. Dent."

"Mas Atherton is as poor as I," teturned Edmund, with quiet dignity, "but I can take care of her; I have my business, and with energy, and perseverance will be able to morease it. She shall never regret her choice, if I can help it, Mr. Dent."

"No ; she lingered and suffered along, 'pining away all the time for years, the "doctors doing her no good; and at last "was cured by this Hop Bitters the panchine of the vacancy in the House of Commons or that medicine."

The Coll lawyer seemed to have an obstruction in his throat which acquired a great amount of coughing to vanquish.

And when at length he was restored to quiet, it was only in time to receive Edmund's adieu, and then the other legatees departed, satisfied with their share.

Miss Eleanor Lang, who had lived "in maiden meditation, fancy free,' and had died at the mature age of seventy-five, had been the possessor of considerable fortune, which, with the exception of a few legacies to friends and old servants, was ultimately to be-defined and old servants, wa

He was a noble, upright, honorable man, and he had entertaired no idea of depending on his aumt or his great expectations. He did not believe in waiting for dead men's aboos, or a dead woman's either; so he had started, in a modest way, as a merchant, and was doing quite well at the time of his aum's death.

And then, fo find the promised for tune bequeathed to him, but with an uncomfortable appending which he had not expected. Besides, he was engaged to the avectest little woman in the round world. He felt justly indignant and resolved to have nothing to do with anyling which had belonged to the little woman in the round world. He felt justly indignant and resolved to have nothing to do with anyling which had belonged to the great while house on the hill, where the Winchesters lived, and where Miss Atherton had come for a long visit And soon, standing in he presence, a slender, dark-eyed girl, he was relaing the story of his wrongs and his bitter disappointment.

"If it were only myself," he added, classing the girl's white hand as he spoke: "if I were the only one come or engel, Mary, I would not care much. But you what are you going to do with me y'."

"Be your wife," she answered, promptly, "if—you—want me."

His answer was a rather demonstrative one, and I will not attempt to elucidate.

So, when he had kissed sweet Mary good night, and turned he fisce to ward the his headed which he now called his home, he felt which he now called his home, he fe

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JAMES HARNETT.

Executor.

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that you would send me one. I wish you would and I will do you all the good I can. Very recpectfully, E. S. LYMAN.

From the Akron Commercial, Ohio, of Nov. 25th, 1882.

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cause any more pain. I sent for Kendal's. Cure, it was all I used, and in six days I walk around. About three weeks ago my ran away and threw me out of the wagon, the wheel struck my knee. After applying I am very respectfully yours,
OSCAR F. HUTGI
P. O. Lock Box, 2362, Denver City, Col.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 9th, 1888.

B. J. Kredall & Co., Gents:—I feel it a duty to others suffering with the piles and falling of the rectum to write you. I have had the piles and prolapsus of the rectum for five years, for the past three years I have suffered the most agonizing pain. Tried everything without relief, but after en days use of Kendall's Spavin Cure I have not seen nor heard of the piles since. One who has not suffered as I have cannot comprehend the great joy that I feel at being cured of a disease almost worse than death. I had a valuable young horse that had a large bunch gather on his breast bone. I tried all kinds of inliments and had it cut open without any benofit. Saw your advertisement and bought a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and ordered my teamster to use as directed. In less than one week the lump had disappeared.—Thinking that a liniment that would do what Kendall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse might benefit more. I tried it as a last resort.

With gratitude and bost wishes for your success,

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH Vevay, Ind., Aug. 12th, 18
DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co., - Gents: Samp
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