Only. ht to work at the right the kidneys working ulate their action, and carry off the impurities etem, brooding disease

OOKS, Seal Harbor, N.S. toms of kidney dis

ey Pill Co., Teronte, Ont

VADIANS WIN. won the match at Jed-

. VANCOUVER. ad junior Rugby team

KETBALL. NS BEATEN.

thall game played on Sat-he drill hall between the 'ernwood teams was the d here this season. The aining together for some k showed, but the Fern-ing the game throughout nutes, were not in the their opponents. The re-for the hore in blue and for the boys in blue and ing 12 to 8.

attendance. The first, which ended in favor a score of 3 to 2, was by a score of 5 to 2, was, her team to any extent, by fast, and before the salf some of the players. James Bay five showed nation, and had it not feence work of the Fernthe hard luck which the ling the result no doubt different. f the Bays seemed to

and vim in the play-ods. The latter short-anaged to add to their however, did some exotbolt, and scoring four cession, and adding a Fernwoods now began or more like their last ided a goal and a pen-scoring account. Smith-ing by making another e Bays. In spite of the the Fernwoods opened asket towards the end, e scored,

the game through as good players as they he Bays had been play-ly and were rewarded rds, Pettingell and Fin-mith (capt.); forwards,

ds. W. Peden and Shot-by; forwards, R. Peden

DE FIRES.

eak in the Northwesttted-Stable Boy

T., Jan. 5.-A fire which ad its contents. It also ease & Co.'s bank, J. S. shop, W. J. Winning's nent, J. H. Pritcherd's Jubilee ball. The Munto Death.

5.-J. H. Williams, as 3 horses were burned to a a fire at the plant of tract Co. A warehouse h its contents. The loss surance about half. Warehouse.

-A fire last night in the nklyn Macveigh & Co., at 16th street and New-ed a loss estimated at is covered by insurance.

OR DIVORCE. d on the Crown Princess

Jan. 5.-The German

ved the necessary per-a writ on the Crown tion with the suit for ainst her by the Crown LUCO DEAD.

Jan. 5.—Judge Llewellyn dead at his home here ss. Judge Luco was a stitutional conference in ntana Supreme court ins in Maine in 1837.

ps, on Dec. 30th, the A. Gill, of a daughter. amloops, on Dec. 23rd, an Dilworth, of Kualt,

velstoke, on Dec. 28th, Fleming, of a daughter. lson on December 29th, W. Charman of a son. on on December 30th H. Playle of a daughter. Nelson on December James Johnstone of a

RRIED.

ON — At Nanaimo on by Rev. Van Sickle, and Miss Mary Fergu-

ER — At Rossland on by Rev. A. M. San-Broderius and Lena M. Chilliwack on December H. J. Robertson, E. W. Grace Reid.

N-At Kamloops, on v. Mr. Hetherington, B. HED.

relstoke, on Dec. 29th, a, sr., of Stonewall,

BY SILAS K. HOCKING.

thor of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of Fate," "To Pay the to-morrow." Price," "For Such is Life" "The Heart of Man," "For Life and Liberty," "A Son of Reuben," etc.

> CHAPTER XIX. Kindred Spirits.

the Reverend Joshua Plenty Elizabeth Cleveland there was not to say peculiar, bond of af-This affinity they discovered on first meeting, and it grew and call. It is shameful."

has so much but he desires Plenty was still a dissatisfied! looked it. He had cultivatay be termed the pastoral duty." much diligence and success , there was a droop at the ggested a latent fire that

cessful; but teaching the young w to shoot in a Board school had for his neglect. an inglorious enterprise unworthy of his abilities. He longed arger sphere of labor. By larger ant one that was not shared by the

So, at the age of twenty-five, he en Church of England training and for three years he wrestled heology, moral philosophy, homi church history, the Evidences, and college he was ordained by an cal Bishop, and received an apnt as a curate somewhere in the ve churches, and he was not yet

a divinity student he had dreamt g a Bishop. That abilities such ssessed should pass unresogniz contingency that did not enter calculations. He made sure ordination was secure, of becanon in a very few years thall the rest would be easy. however, for human hopes. His bilities seemed to hinder him than help. His eloquence proved His first vicar dismissed him he could preach too well, at he had been told, and he believed

little later he discovered that the his not being either an Oxford ridge man practically shut him e more fashionable churches. ppeared to be such a thing as the religious world.

ake matters worse he had no in their direction. Even lean one apped up before he had time to nquiries. It was all very disap-s and disheartening. The years ssing away rapidly. His hair wing thin and becoming sprinklgrey, and from a worldly he was even worse off than was a schoolmaster.

in the Fens of Lincolnshire as a pale-faced woman, also forty, who waited patiently for covered vicarage that should be ard of quiet endurance. Joshua did not write to her very often Vhat was the use? The romance an apostle, and that seemed to

Joshua Plenty came to Mudley passed. She earned her living g music, and he by playing th much heaviness of heart. It est salary he had yet been cepted. He had hoped, and that something bette up. To stagnate in out-ofitry villages on a salary y enough to keep body and altogether disheartend written to Mary Priestly and told her that they might

iss the dream they had she had urged him, in despair.

parish of Mudley. His prehad contained no large mers and trades-people were stocracy that he had minis-Hence to be received in his. guest in the house of a ble landowner and the patone good living, was an

felt comforted. Mudley rarely visited He disliked Miss Elizabeth leveland so. This led to al visitation. So for two

ounsel to the invalid. eth welcomed the new responded with aboundws to him and was overthat he cherished precisely ctrines. She related some ences and he responded by

"I shall be delighted to do so." he re-"And soon?"

"And come early, piease, so that we can have a long talk together."

some of his. They became mutually sympathetic. you," he said.

"He could not." "He is carnally-minded."

"I hope I may never neglect my

table with the others (that would be almost an unheard-of thing), but she had "I she aze at unexpected times. Also her couch wheeled into the dining-room you good to get into the open air." in the main was soft so that she might not lose the profit of fring, had an undertone of raspiich was not altogether reassurich was not altogether reassurich was not altogether reassur-

much edified. In truth, she felt consid-erably bored; but for Elizabeth's sake might be more than satisfied she was prepared to tolerate a good deal. In odenying. But his social position of the she was prepared to tolerate a good deal. Mr. Cleveland frankly admitted that the to denying. But his social posi-te much to be desired, and he was curate was "beyond" him; but since its to skine in both realms. s a day school teacher he had been satisfied. Mr. Plenty's fourth visit was

the only one who understands."

their wives.'

"Perhaps you think clergymen should

as I said before, I am glad you are not bends all wills to hers." married."

"A curate has no right to think about matrimony," he said, plaintively. "Ah! you are thinking of your own

"It is true I had hoped for preferment long since."

"I would fain believe so."
"It is so. I see it as plainly as any-

of friends to push him along the early ambition, you would never have come to Mudley." "That is so," he answered, dubiously.

> "It looks like it, certainly."
> "Oh, Mr. Plenty, how can you doubt it? There's a Providence in all this as surely as there is a sun in the sky."

"You feel sure of that, Miss Eliza-

needs somebody else's faith to lean pon. Mr. Plenty was not prolific of ideas, but when they were presented to him by another, he seized upon them and made them his own. Miss Elizabeth became more and more interesting in his eyes. She was so original, so far-seeing, sure of her ground, so certain in her intuitions, so convincing, in the way she argued, that after a while he yielded

his will to hers without knowing it. As time went on their conversation became more and more confidential and more and more interesting. It is always please his daughter. a pleasure to be brought into contact "If Elizabeth will with a kindred spirit. Moreover, confidence begets confidence.

"Something tells me that you will not earlier and more hope- the best the church can offer."

ing me, what a joy it will be!" she said, and she permitted her, hand to remain "Ah! if I had known you earlier!"

he gasped.
"But it was not to be," she answered, smiling. "We needed schooling in the | a very pretty girl, with a ruddy com-

explained some of of time, but it is only the stepping-stone

"You think so?"

"Unless, of course, you fly in the face passion of youth dies down, expectation "Alas!" he said, "

of Providence, and refuse to grasp what gives place to quiet resignation.

gift?"

"No, I did not know; that is—"

me of his. They became mutually "Ah, now, do not ask me any questions. We none of us are sure what the displayment of the representations. We none of us are sure what the her youth might in some measure return was no longer hers."

"Yes, yes. You understand me. You which, taken at the flood, leads on to will come to see me often?"

which, taken at the flood, leads on to on the whole, there was no denying she "No, do not do that, please," he said. "Ah! now I see. You think that what was a very charming woman. "I have may become depends mainly on my-

"I shall be delighted; and it must do opening her heart so freely to him. "Do you know, I am gathering strength every day."

"When you came I was quite an invalid. Now I feel almost well sometimes—and I owe it all to you."

"I am so glad to see you!" she said.
"I am so glad to see you!" she said.
"I was wondering if you would come to be given her for thinking that he loved "No. no, Miss Elizabeth!" he said, deprecatingly.

"You are the instrument-under Pro-

sacrificing herself to her sister. ognate subjects. He tried, also, a smile; "but now we can have a long an Arts degree, but failed. On talk together."

The path of duty was very perplexing. Now it seemed clear enough, and now it was wranged in 3 and 10 was The path of duty was very perplexing. "It is such a joy," she answered, "to was sustained by an unclouded faith, have someone to whom I can open my and to-morrow she groped like one blind-

heart freely. I am so glad, Mr. Plenty, that you are not married."

The solution of the soluti What would be the end? she wonder-"Yes?" and he flushed slightly.
"I never think that confidences are a fruitless longing? Would she for ever he torn on the rack of doubt, and go
"Yes. The doctors say he cannot live "Yes." safe with married clergymen. They tell be torn on the rack of doubt, and go down at length into the vale of years "Possibly they do."

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in ower over their husbands."

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"It is only natural. Wives have great other, and fearing she had given it in vain?

"Oh, that I could be certain!" she said

CHAPTER XX. Elizabeth's Wooing.

one. His brain moved slowly at the best of times. Neither was he an imaginative of times. Neither was he an imaginative that "I am so glad you have some," she interest of the living impossible, "I am so glad you have some," she interest of the said. "You misunderstand me." The curate's intellect was not a nimble "And yet is there not a Providence man; he rarely looked for things that in it all!" along the lane that has no turning more thing. Suppose you had realized your rapidly than he knew; and when he discovered how far he had got he was

"That is so," he answered, dubiously.
"But it was not to be. I wanted your elp, your counsel, your guidance. You less way not seeing that they were canhelp, your counsel, your guidance. You less way, not seeing that they were caphad to come here, don't you see?" from what he had intended. Elizabeth treasured up his words. She even wrote them in a little book so that there might be no mistake; and now and then, in a playful way, she confronted him with playful way, she confronted him with his own sayings. He could not tell her "As sure as I do of my own existhat he had meant something entirely different, nor was he always certain Faith is often such a feeble plant that what he had meant. Nevertheless, to be confronted with one's own words is apt

to he disconcerting.

Towards the end of the summer the Vicar of Briardene was seized with a paralytic stroke, and his death became a question of a few weeks or months at question of a few weeks or months at ried, especially as there is one who has

Mr. Plenty was greatly excited at the ews, and walked across to Sandhurst at once to talk the matter over with Elizabeth. The living was in the gift of her father, and he had already seen that Mr. Cleveland would do almost anything to "If Elizabeth will only intercede for

me, the living is mine," he reflected, as he hurried along the dusty road. "And on to twenty years ago." "You never told me this," I she said, why should she not? She has as good

the Fens of Lincolnshire.

Then his thoughts travelled away in another direction, and he almost fancied "But this was a matter so sacred to himself journeying along a country lane towards a quaint little market-town in "ff that he see the speak about it."

fires of tribulation. You were not sent plexion and a wealth of flaxen hair. He increasing diligence?" until you were able to understand me." imagined there was no other girl in all "Surely," he said aghast, and looking "It is very wounderful," he said, the district of the Fens that could control of the said. "Surely," he said aghast, and looking very white, "you do not mean what you "It is very wounderful," he said, dreamily.

"Wonderful only to those who have been either faith nor vision," she replied; "but to us who have both, there should be no occasion for surprise."

"That is true," he answered; "quite true. All things work together for the fens that could compare with her in charm of manner and sweeting of disposition; but fifteen years were winted, "You come here to a lone woman whose heart and spirit have been broken by much sorrow and suffering, you lay yourself out to tap the fountain of my affections, you win my confidence true. All things work together for the Fens that could configure from the district of the Fens that could configure with her in charm of manner and sweeting, "You come here to a lone woman whose heart and spirit have been broken by much sorrow and suffering, "Yes, yes," he said; "you do not mean what you say?"

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered. "You come here to a lone woman whose heart and spirit have been broken by much sorrow and suffering, "Yes, yes," he said; "go on. What the lapse of years, her face had become and suffering two, it grieves me to the heart to she wited until the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered. "You come here to a lone woman whose heart and spirit have been broken by much sorrow and suffering, Yes, yes," he said; "go on. What the lapse of years, her face had become and for nothing at all."

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered is five in the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered is five in the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered is five in the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered is for the fens that could configure to the life of a word in the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered is for the best with the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say," she answered is she with the end, and she began to wipe!

"I mean exactly what I say, "she a "That is true," he answered; "quite true. All things work together for good."

"You came to Mudley in the fulness of time, but it is only the stepping-stone to something better."

"You think so?"

"Unless, of course, you fig in the face

"You think so?"

"Unless, of course, you fig in the face

with the lapse of years, her face had be fountain of my affections, you win my confidence of my affections, you win my affections, you will never be able to keep the fountain of my affections, you will never be able to keep the fountain of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you will never be able to keep the fountain of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you the fountain of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you the sum of my affections, you the fountain of my affections, you the fountain of my affections, you the fountain of my affections, you the

All this was very delightful to one who had dwelt in the wilderness so long. It was like a draught of water to a thirsty traveller.

"We are kindred spirits, Mr. Plenty,"

"To vidence, and refuse to grasp what is within your reach."

"He could not help thinking of Mary as he hurried onward towards Sandhurst. If he were presented to the living of She smiled and patted the back of his hand, which rested on the elbow of her haps, on the whole, she was not quite to this youthful fancy of yours?"

"There you are not bound irrevocably to this youthful fancy of yours?"

"There you are not bound irrevocably to this youthful fancy of yours?"

"I have suggested more than once," he chair.

"Oh, all in good time, Mr. Plenty," she said, still smiling. "But do you know that the Vicar of Briardene is engagement might not have taken place the swas of the was of the was only a schoolmaster, the engagement might not have taken place there seemed no prospect of its consum-"Yes I will come again the day after eighty, and the living is in father's breaking off the engagement, he had ful nature than myself." "No, I did not know; that is—"
never seen anyone that he loved so much; "Then she declines to give you up?"
It is one of the best livings in the and if there were more suitable women Elizabeth questioned with flashing eyes. He came early, on the Wednesday, and was received not as a stranger, but as a friend. Elizabeth confided to him come of her troubles, and he told her some of her troubles are some of her troubles.

"Now you flatter me, Mr. Plenty." all manner of pleasant things. curate and that "No, indeed, Miss Elizabeth, I do not. He was still thinking of Mary, and of a rich man." "He is carnally-minded.

"Ah! you know him better than I do."
"People enter the church who have no "People enter the church who have no "It is shameful."

"No, indeed, Miss Elizabeth, I do not. You are so much wiser than the whole crowd of women."

"He is carnally-minded.

"No, indeed, Miss Elizabeth, I do not. how delighted she would be if such good fortune came her way when he entered said, "mere social position does not count." saffinity they discovered on a saffinity they discovered on the came her way when he entered the grounds of Sandhurst. He found, to his surprise, Miss Elizabeth walking alone in the garden She was very state. Both had one in the garden She was very state the grounds of Sandhurst. He found, to his surprise, Mi and both looked with more or "I have hungered, and the church has no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing condescension upon the had no food for me through its appointing which gave to her face heart to scorn you and drive you from "I am not quite sure I follow you," he from a little distance, she was a very should have in this matter deceived me. handsome woman. It is true that her A matter like this touches a woman's "There is a tide in the affairs of men tightly shutting, which gave to her face heart to scorn you and drive you from

duty."

I may become depends mainly on myself."

There was no denying, either, that he
self."

There was no denying, either, that he
self."

There was no denying, either, that he
sound considerable pleasure in her comfound considerable pleasure in her company. On most things they agreed, Her
should have broken with the other," she
should have broken with the other," she
specified a pleasant little laugh,
and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
sound notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other," she
specified a pleasant little laugh,
and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other," she
specified a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other, and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other, and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other, and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other, and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other, and notice his head a pleasant little laugh,
should have broken with the other, and notice his head a pleasant little laugh, and notice of his mouth which indicated a afternoon and stayed to dinner. This objective eyes, too, though in the main almost pathetic in their extraction of course, did not sit down to almost pathetic in their extraction of the part of Mr. Cleveland the appreciated to the full. Elizabeth, of course, did not sit down to table with the others (that she had honored him—he a poor table with the others) and patted his hand again.

"I think I should like a little walk in the garden. Would it be troubling you beth, of course, did not sit down to table with the others (that she had honored him—he a poor table with the others) and patted his hand again.

"I think I should like a little walk in the garden. Would it be troubling you beth, of course, did not sit down to table with the others, said, with an eager light in her eyes. "You should have made that clear at the felt that she had honored him—he a poor curate and she almost a lady of quality that the part of the part

> she turned and came to meet him with "You are certainly very much better." into her cheeks which made her almost and groaned. What had he said to her

"It is very good of you to make me so

occurred to me and I have wanted so ed also, as she had often done of late, much to discuss them with you. You are whether she had done the right thing in the same to have known you will "I was sincere in all I said," he stame.

praise. At best I have only done my she replied, mildly. "I do not even simple duty." "It is like you to disparage yourself," allowed this early engagement to hang

ago I came across to intercede with because it has been so great it has ap "Oh, no. I don't; far from it. A good wife should be a great help to any windster yet in a case like mine well."

On, that I could be estable and looking wistfully away across the park. "And we will talk the matter over to gether," and she turned and led the way. "Let us go into the house," she said, and we will talk the matter over to "But what if I refuse to give up Mary He followed her at a little not without some misgiving in his heart. A half-defined fear began to haunt him

man; he rarely looked for things that lay out of sight, and often had no sussicion of their existence. He advanced the drawing room. "Now, that Mr. said, bursting into tears. "I do not Craig is beyond hope of recovery there want to distrust you, but this has come can be no wrong in talking about Briar- upon me like an avalanche and threatens

dene." "That is the thought that occurred to

"You would like to be the vicar of the parish?" she questioned.
"I should indeed," he answered. "It scream; yes, I will scream. I will call

man."

eyes blazed. (CHAPTER XX.-Continued.) "Do you mean to tell me that you are engaged to be married?" she questioned.
"It is ancient history now," he said,

"You never told me this," she said, that you have never meant to trifle with great field for usefulness."

these months."

"You have deceived me all my feelings."

"But you are an invalidation."

myself," he answered, "that I did not

"If that be so, then, why have you Fifteen years ago Mary Priestly was spoken to me in the way you have done. Why have you angled for my heart with "Surely," he said aghast, and looking attention."

been drawn out through so many long

"Ah! now I understand. Your heart

ture holds."

her youth might in some measure return was no longer hers and so you turned towards me." is— Oh, Miss Elizabeth, your intui-tions are so keen!" as cheerily as in the old days when they built their castles in the air and dreamt ed, humbly, "that I was only a poor

curate and that you were the daughter

"I have tried all the while to do what

gagement as you were in seeking my Hearing his footsteps on the gravel he turned and came to meet him with he turned and came to meet him with pleasant smile, while the color came paused abruptly and dropped his eyes her? He felt too bewildered, too utterly

astonished to answer her. Elizabeth understood, he was quite satisfied. Mr. Plenty's fourth visit was a week later, and Elizabeth chided him for his neglect.

"During the last four afternoons," she said, "I have been as those who watch for the morning."

"Have you really missed me?" he asked, with a curious inflection in his voice. "It is something to his arm as they window, smiled sadly, and wondered what the friendship between Elizabeth and the curate was leading to; wondered on me and I have wanted so

be the great reward of my life."

"No, no," he answered, deprecatingly.
"I am not at all worthy of so much "I have not doubted your sincerity," mered out, with a sudden blaze in his

she said: "but all great souls do the same. But have you heard of the illness that bound you to another woman with a firm and resolute hand." "I have not known what I was do

ing," he said, dejectedly.
"I know it," was the reply. "The greatness of your love for me has carpealed to me so strongly that I have let

Priestly?" he said, with a sudden burst distance, of energy.
his heart. "Refuse to give her up!" she almost screamed. "Refuse! Do you mean by -a suspicion of something that he had that to play fast and loose with me? To never yet heen able to shape into words, make love to me and then when I yield a vague feeling that there might be con- to your pleading to fling me over as a

> to crush me altogether." "But I have never made love to you

> Instantly she sprang to her feet with

always been presented to a married "Don't make a scene for the sake of nan."

Heaven. Let us talk the matter over
"I presume it is not absolutely essenquietly. I will promise anything in slightly upturned. "Father may have a strong opinion on that point," she said, slowly. "I do not have been putting my love and trust to

Instantly she turned her head and her out; we both of us need time to think them over." "Do you mean that you will leave me in doubt and uncertainty."
"I want to think the matter over

quietly," he answered, "and decide what is for the best. "Oh, no," she said, and her eyes flashed again, "I am not going to let you go my pin-money added to the tithes will in that way! Let me have your promise, keep us in luxury and open up for us a useful."

He took her hand in his and pressed it. "You are much too kind to me," he said, and a strange thrill ran through him.

"If I can help you in return for help."

"Walk and wiped his forehead.

"I have never been quite able to make out what she meant in that connection," he said to himself with a puzzled look in his eyes "I must find out—the method."

"How could be meant in the connection," he said to himself with a puzzled look in his eyes "I must find out—the method."

"How could be meant to trifle with my feelings."

"There seemed no reason why I should tell you," he answered. "It was a matter I thought you would not be interested in his with you." "Forgive me if I have been appeared in his with should be interested in his with a puzzled look in his eyes."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his will have never meant to do anything of the kind."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his will have never meant to do anything of the kind."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his will have never meant to do anything of the kind."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his and pressed in his siowly."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be made in his and pressed in his my feelings."

"How could be "Forgive me if I have been angry me strong. I am well again." with you," she said. "Ah, Joshua, I He looked at her, and with the warm have not meant to be! I really do pity blood mounting to her cheeks, she ceryou in my heart; those early entangle-ments are often difficult to get out of-beautiful.

> promise of twenty years ago is no longer binding; the newer relationship entails "Dearest," she whispered, softly, "that a more imperative duty."

ttention."

present—give her a hundred pounds or
"Oh, Joshua," and she began to wipe" two; it will be very much better than if

TIMES FASHION HINTS.

A handsome street wide bell sleeves, and a long skirt. It is trimmed simply with stitched straps of the velvet, and crocheted ornaments, which match the gown in color and form an attractive finish.



tate rows of rough white felt and green liberty satin. The crown has a band of white liberty satin which is tied in front in a flat bow with three loops on either side. From beneath the bow two large green plumes extend around the hat on the left side, falling over the brim, which is

loyalty to the past, you were to commit woman, she had a fortune, she had the the hard world alone."

enough. the promise of to-day, the future opens out before you, there is advancement and

omfort and security and success?"

"What promise do you mean?" he mestioned. "Oh, Joshua how can you? Why, the promise that you have made to me and repeated again and again. Do the right ing now, and Briardene is yours-and

"No, no, not now; your love has made blood mounting to her cheeks, she certainly appeared healthy, and was even learning to her cheeks, she certainly appeared healthy, and was even the door, and he followed her, scarcely

"Go on," he said, wearily. "I am all we are married; then we can make her a

a wrong in the present, you would have power to bestow upon him a good live to leave even this place and go forth into dene, be lifted above want, be raised to "Yes, yes," he said, "that seems clear a high social position, be the son-in-law of a rich landowner, to move in a society "Well, then, don't you see by keeping he promise of to-day, the future opens ut before you, there is advancement and held him was made of gold. He sank on to a sofa, and she sat down by his side.

"Darling," she whispered again, "it is so beautiful to have it all settled. "Yes," he said, slowly, like a man in a dream. "It is all settled now, isn't it?-and

"Yes, the struggle is over," he said, "But you are an invalid," he said, slowly; "it seems almost like a dream." "But a very beautiful dream," answered—"the consummation of long hope. Now we will go and acquaint father and Dodo with the fact of our enand yet your path seems very plain."

"And—and," he said, slowly,
"You he could but follow; and when, a few minutes later the could but follow; and when, a few minutes later the could be willing to be my wife?" "How plain?" he questioned, engerly, would be willing to be my wife?

"By doing the right," she answered; And for answer she came and placed the her hands upon his shoulders and put quiesced in all that Elizabeth said, and the propriet of twelve to be the her face close to his. wondered at the dumb spirit of docility

and helplessness that dominated him, (To be continued.)