Leave nothing to what is called luck, and you will generally be what is called 'lucky."

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She battled with the feeling, striving to dissect it, that, if possible, the action

might dispel it. "It could not be," she whispered to herself, "that a felon's fate should be my guardian's now, as it was—it could take not be," she moaned, strangling each best." thought as it forced its way to her lips, "that there should be a fatal ending to the illness of one who has been wrongly judged. It cannot be! Oh! if Phoebe would but come, and speak to me of other things!'

The house seemed so large and silent. and she so solitary, that when at last Captain Trent came into the library unannounced, she greeted him with ar unfeigned gladness which filled his heart with an exquisite delight as unexpected as it was delusive. "Honore," he cried, his joy over-

mastering him, "are you really glad to see me—are you really?"
"So glad!" she answered, speaking low in the gravity of her own engrossed thoughts. "Phoebe is away." The last few words could not damp him, for her greeting had given him just the slight encouragement which was all he needed; and once moremore urgently than ever, but for the last time now-he poured out the old story of what he called his unconquerable and unchangeable love. He never guessed what pain he gave her, and she did not blame him by one thought, because she saw that, as deeply as it was possible for him to of my heart for trusting me."

Softly and kindly she answered him as she had answered him often, but she saw how much more earnest he was now than he had ever been before, and she saw that only one thing which she could say could prevent this old scene being repeated. It would be well for Hervey. Once let him feel that this love of his was hopeless, and he would quietly submit, and live his new life a bright good-bye. more earnestly; once feel that he must take this first love from his heart, and he would seek another love to place. No fear that Hervey's heart

would break in solitary suffering. "Hervey, I will tell you the truth tonight, while we are here alone together, and then I know you will never speak to me again as you have just done. It will save us both pain afterward, for you will see how impossible it would be for it was given long ago. We are cousins and old friends, are we not? And when I tell you this, I trust you

with all my heart." The great astonishment which filled his mind was plainly written in his face. Could this be possible? Honore, who had never seemed to care for anyone in particular, for whose love so strove, and to win whom no trouble could be too great, no woolng too persistent! Honore to have given her love away long ago! Why, long ago must have been in those old times in Statton, which in Hervey's mind, had long been entirely disconnected with

Honore's present life. How could it be, and to whom? A sudden fear for her-which a minute ago would have appeared impossible, and a minute hence was to again appear impossible—made him look down questioningly and almost pityingly into her face. Ah, no, Honore could never have given her love unsought and unreturned. In all his sadness and despondency, he could almost have

smiled at himself for the fear.
"Do not ask me," she said, reading the question in his eyes. "It is an old Do not make me speak of it now, Hervey. You will forgive me any pain that I have caused you, because I bear a sorer still." "Honore," he whispered, all the earnestness and manliness of his nature rising up to meet this trust of hers, "thank you for telling me this. As you knew it would, it has killed all hope

within me; but perhaps it is better so "Yes," she answered, with another gentle touch upon his hand, as she dismissed the subject, "it is better so."

For a few minutes they stood in silence there—in the silence which only trusted friends can fall into—and then hoebe returned from her drive, bright and excited. Yet though the three chatted pleasantly, and even jestingly, together, Phoebe-little astute as she was—could detect an undertone of sadness in Honore's voice, and could read the new look of quiet hopelessness on

Hervey's face.

"Oh, Honore!" she cried, repeating various items of news she had heard from the friends with whom she had been driving, "Mr. Keith is dreadfully

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-That so much talked about,

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ill at Westleigh; and, of course, the girls say it is a punishment to him for having turned hermit suddenly in the middle of the season and buried himself alive in his castle on the coast."

Phoebe's light voice ceased sudder ly, and she left the room as soon as she could, murmuring unintelligible reasons

Hervey had, quite by chance, been gazing at Honore while these words were uttered; and somehow—though he never afterward could make it quite clear to himself how it had been-he read, in that moment, the one part of the secret which Honore had not told; and it made him very silent, until a question from Honore roused him, "Hervey," she said, wistfully, "may I ask you to do something for me?"
"Anything—a hundred things!" he

answered, eagerly, while still the heaviness was in his tones. "I want," she said, raising her clear, grave eyes to his, and speaking very seriously, "to see my own cousin— Gabriel Myddelton." "Gabriel Myddelton!"

Captain Trent could only echo the name in his surprise. "Yes, Hervey; he is innocent, and has peen wronged, and I long to tell him now sorry I am if I ever, for a moment, felt he might be guilty. "But, Honore, you do not know where "No," she answered, with deep

thought; "but still I want this message borne for me. Will you undertake it, Hervey? I can trust you the "Dear Honore, of course I will; anywhere, to anyone; only tell me where, and to whom. "To Mr. Keith, at Westleigh Tow-But, Honore-"

She stayed his words of quick surprise. "You wonder," she said, quietly, "why I should send this message to him, and why wish you to deliver it yourself. Will you wait for your answer, Hervey? Or am I asking too much?" "Too much!" he cried. "Why, I

you, Honore!" "Thank you; then that is all. Just say to Mr. Keith that I have a great longing to see my cousin-my own cousin-Gabriel Myddelton-and that I pray him to help me to do so. That," repeated, slowly and thoughtfully, "is all."

He asked her no further question, and, when they separated, he whispered, with an earnestness which was totally unselfish: "I shall start early tomorrow, Hon-

ore, and I thank you from the bottom Honore had no need to invent an excuse for avoiding her engagements that night. Who, looking into her white face, could fail to see the pain she suffered? Still, she pleaded so anxiously for Phoebe to go, that Miss Owen consented, though with great unwillingness at first, and drove away in her radiance, leaving Honore standing at the hall window in the twilight smiling

Half an hour after Phoebe had arrived at her destination, the large, sed carriage stood again before the door at Kensington, this time waiting for the young mistress. She did not take her seat, as Phoebe had done, surrounded by a fairy pile of gossamer fabric; but she came from the house in a quiet morning dress, and taking her seat wearily upon the wide silk cushyou will see how impossible it would be for me ever to give you a different answer from that which I have just given. I have no power to give my She had no room in her mind tonight for any thought of what her grave and for any thought of what her grave and powdered servants might surmise. Lawrence was not suspected yet, and she must see him before it was too late. That was all she allowed herself

Yet this haunting dread, this subtle foreboding, which she had fought against so hard, held her still in its firm grip. And she gazed from the carriage window with a pitiful yearning for some sight or touch which should dispel this feeling, for she knew it to be the presage of some evil or some agony to come.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. Honore's carriage was being driven slowly up and down before the inn to which Mr. Slimp had unintentionally directed her, and she herself was making futile inquiries of an obsequious waiter, when Lawrence Haughton entered the house. He came in just as he used to enter his office, moodily and silently, but still with his head erect and his step heavily arrogant. There was no shabbiness in his attire, no slouching in his gait, no cringing in his bearing, as there had been in his ex-clerk's; but still, when Honore had followed him upstairs, and after a quiet tap upon the door of his private sittingroom, had opened it before he had time to stay the entrance of anyone, she could plainly see—ay, though the light was drearly dim—that he had a manner strangely at variance with his old, self-contained assurance.



does not have to be placed ander an X-ray show to all eholders that the is sufferhealth. Illhealth marks a woman much man. It destroys the sparkle in her eye, the bloom of health on her cheek, her vivacity of manner, her sprightliness carriage and

nervous, petulant and lespondent. Generally ill-health in a woman is due to disorders or derangements of the delicate and important feminine organs which are the eradle of the face. No woman who suffire cradle of the race. No woman who suf-fers in this way can retain her good looks or her attractiveness. The daily burden of torturing, dragging pains that she carries, will soon make her a physical wreck, and eventually either kill her or drive her to insanity. Any woman may reafore and reeventually either kill her or drive her to insanity. Any woman may restore and retain her health and strength in a womanly way by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It cures absolutely and completely the weakness and diseases peculiar to her sex. It does away with the necessity for the obnoxious "examinations" and "local treatments" insisted upon by wearly "local treatments" insisted upon by nearly all physicians, and enables her to treat herself in the privacy of her home. It is the invention of Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V. Any woman way consult Buffalo, N. Y. Any woman may consult him by letter free of charge. All correspondence sacredly confidential.

"I was sickly for sixteen years with prolapsus, weakness, disagreeable drain, pain in the small of my back and costiveness." writes Mrs. Mary Ashlin, of Barronett, Barron Co., Wis. "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I could not sit up. After taking it for one week I got up and did my housework. I have taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' one bottle of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines have cured me. I feel as well

A Good Story.

Hon. George W. Ross Illustrates the Opposition Policy by It.

Some Telling Points Made by the Minister at Barrie.

A Challenge to Mr. Whitney in the House, Which Was Not Accepted.

Barrie, Jan. 27.-At the great mass meeting here, Hon.George W.Ross said: The opposition have no distinct policy, except upon one or two questions, and then it is not very distinctive. They attacked the government over and over Macdonald had promised additional and with very great timidity on the floor of the house. They remind me Before Sir Oliver Mowat took charge, of the story of an American general Mr. Blake had promised \$100,000 yearly during the Mexican war. He called in Capt. Bragg, and said: "Captain, for twenty years, or \$2,000,000 more, so at the enemy." The captain called his lieutenant and said: "Lieutenant, the general says a crisis is upon us, and we must fire at the enemy." The lieutook charge of affairs. The minister took charge of affairs. The minister showed how the bulk of the \$83,000,000 that has passed through the hands of emy to fire at. Then fire at the crisis," was the answer of the captain. (Laughter.) That is what they are government to fire at. There is no particular action which we have performed in the last 25 years which they \$3,500,000; colonization roads, \$3,800,000; can condemn, so the word of command is given to fire at the government miscellaneously, or, as Colonel Shaugh- services and works \$58,000,000. Prudent nessy said at the battle of Waterloo, "Simultaneously, altogether and at

THE OPPOSITION CRY. Our record is before you. (Hear, hear. We have been in power since would take it to the world's end for bad government you surely would have 1871. If this government had been a found us out by this time, and although we have been in power so long the complaint is not that we have governed the country badly, but that we have governed it too long, and therefore they say, "It is time for a change." Is it possible that after having managed the affairs of the country well, as the Conservatives admit the government have, anybody would be carried away by the cry, "It is time for a change"? Is there any sense in that cry? Is it liable to affect the judgment or will it have any influence on any man's vote? I think not. (Applause.) It is the cry of despair; it is the very antipodes of argument; it is a shirking of the position. With the notion of arousing hope for them they insist on saying, "It is time for a change," without giving you reasons for that ernment should be transferred from even for changing the stewards or which are now important to the country. You have sent us excellent municipal legislators from this county in the person of my esteemed and late friend Mr. Phelps and the Hon, Chas. Drury, who was warden of this county and who was authority on municipal matters for many years. Can you point to any municipal policy advocated by the present opposition which would lead anyone here to hesitate a single moment as to whether he vote

against or vote for us? (Applause.) NO POLITICAL ISSUE. Taking the whole question of taxa-tion, of assessment, of dealing with the highways or the bridges, with waterways, and the multitudinous details of municipal legislation, I say there is not a single political issue that the opposition have raised that should for one moment change your judgment. They are bankrupt in municipal policy they have no policy distinct from ours. (Applause.) Then if you take the question of labor reform, a most important question, you will see that they have never raised an issue there on which you could divide. We have dealt with factory laws; we have limited the hours of employment in factories; we have provided for the protection of workers in factories; we have said that children under a certain age shall not be allowed to work in factories; we have provided means dead. whereby a workingman can collect his wages easily; we have made provision for poor and dependent children and formed homes for them; we have provided for the early closing of shops, so that young women who are clerks in these shops shall not be overtaxed by long hours. So that on all these great questions of labor legislation questions that divide political parties in the United States and in Great Britain, the opposition raised no single is sue against us. (Applause.) What policy have they to submit to you? AGRICULTURAL POLICY.

Take the question of agriculture and see what we have done; see what extraordinary development has taken place under the policy of the present government. Thirty years ago we sent to the British market 5,000,000 pounds of cheese, while the United States sent 57,000,000 pounds. How have these things changed? Now the United States sends only 60,000,000 pounds, only 3,000,000 pounds more than 30 years ago while last year we exported 164,000,000 pounds of cheese, worth about \$14,000,-000. (Applause.) Was it done by stupic men? Great things are not usually done by stupid men. Our first minister of agricultire came from your own county. When we proposed to appoint a minister of agriculture, Mr. Meredith, Mr. Whitney and the opposi-tion voted against the appointment of a minister having separate charge f the great agricultural interest of the province. Has this great agricultural development taken place without effort? Our agricultural college at Guelph we have carried on under a constant fire of criticism. When Mr. Dry-den took charge of the department there were 110 students; now there are 237. That did not happen of itself; it did not come about as a matter of course. Look at the great dairy interest and the position that Canadian dairy products occupy upon the British market. How has that come about? Because the government have aided by substantial grants the Dairymen's Associations east and west, the Poultry Associations, the Breeders' Associations, the Beekeepers' Associations and many others which I will not undertake to name. In this way we have developed the great agricultural interests of the country. Can you show me a single point of criticism which the opposition have made which would influence a single farmer in this province to vote for the opposition? I don't know of one. Do you want the Agricultural College made more effective? I don't say that they are opposed to it, but they have criticised it unreasonably. Do you want to see our butter and cheee take the first position? Their present position is largely owing to the energy.

FINANCIAL QUESTIONS. \$14,836,000; agriculture and arts, management had been the policy of the their stewardship should not be further extended. He made a most effective comparison between the financial former with a surplus, the latter staggering under the burden of debt. "Our

if you cannot find the opposition anywe are concerned. (Applause.) EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Ross dealt at some length and in a most convincing manner with his administration of the education department and other things. He said that Mr. Whitney had made charges through the country which he (Mr. Ross) had challenged Mr. Whitney to make on the floor of the house. Mr. Ross had offered him a committee to investigate the educational affairs, and had given change. I want to know why the gov- a pledge that if any charge was proved he would resign as minister of educalooking at the great questions which ney had refused, and no person could we have to consider, what good reason say that the education department had Mr. Whitney and his colleagues have been used for political purposes. He said he had made drawing, Canadian

Buffalo Policemen Thought He Was Only Drunk. Buffalo, Jan. 26.—An unidentified Polish laborer, about 38 years old, lies dead at the morgue. He boarded a Lancaster and Bellevue trolley car at Depew, and paid his fare. It was nosengers that his head dropped on his chest, and he acted as if he was under the influence of liquor. He did not move, but merely remained in his seat in a helpless position. When the city line was reached, the conductor asked the man where he wanted to get off, but received no answer. Thinking that his passenger was too drunk to move, the conductor stopped the car in front of the Broadway station, when it was reached, and asked the police to remove the drunk-

en man from the car. Sergt. Dillon and Doorman Manard went out to the car, and carried the man into the station house. The car went on toward the city, and the policemen tried to rouse their prisoner. Their attempts were unsuccessful, and investigation proved that the man was

Santa Claus is the only one who has ever really learned the secret of youth. The late Shah of Persia is said to have been assassinated for personal instead of political reasons.

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MRS. THOS. McCANN, Mooresville, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with biliousness, headache, and lost appetite. I could not rest at night,

criticism of the opposition cannot, and will not, in my opinion, influence a single elector. They may have a kind single elector. They may have a kind of shadowy policy on some educational matters, on the management of crown lands, on the timber question, but my present argument is that, as a political party going to the polls, they are not party going to the polls, they are not in a position to ask the support of the electors, inasmuch as they have no distinctive policy upon which to rally the electors. The policy of the government has been before you for 26 years. (Ap-

Mr. Ross then dealt with the charge that the government had been extravagant, and that the surplus of John Sandfield Macdonald had been dissipated. He showed that of the Macdonald surplus of \$3,800,000, a million and a half had been appropriated for subsidies to the amount of \$400,000 that the whole of John Sandfield Macdonald's surplus and \$100,000 more went for the development of railways prac-500,000; hospitals, \$2,750,000; asylums, \$15,500,000; administration of justice, railways, \$6.000,000; public works and buildings, \$9,000,000, making for these

Liberal party, and the people like that kind of policy. He saw no reason why situation of Ontario and Quebec, the record is our policy," he said; "shown by acts, not by words." (Applause.)
You will find us in the public accounts

You will find us in the statute book, in the journals of the house you will see the proof of our hon-esty in the public transactions in which

the present party. I want to know, tion 30 seconds afterwards. Mr. Whittrustees of this country. For 26 years history and the study of temperance compulsory in public schools, but

would reduce rather than add further to the programme.

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