

speakers; now I only remained still and listened.

"My good woman, I want to see Mr. Graeme," said a strange voice; "I assure you I will take no denial from you, so it is needless to keep me here on the damp soil—my feet are quite wet enough already."

"Your feet are nac concern o' mine," said Mrs. Mense, with some ill-humor in her tone; "nac doubt ye can change them when ye gang hame, like other folk. But my maister's no heeding about seeing strangers; and sae I tell ye—no meaning ony disrespect—once for a."

"But your master does not choose to let you answer for him, I presume," said the stranger. "You can surely ask him at least."

you answer for him, I presume, said the stranger. "You can surely ask him at least."

"And wha has as guid a right to answer for him, puir lad!" said Mrs. Manse, her voice s nking to an undertone, "as me, that i have fended for him a' his days? I tell ye there's nae need for asking, sir; I ken weel enough he'll no see onybody."

"This is insufferable!" said the applicant for admission. "Here my good girl, do you go and tell your master that I want particularly to speak with him—I, Doctor Pu vers, of Edinburgh.

"En, I daurna for my life!" exclaimed the shriller voice of Janet, Mrs. Mense's niece; "I wadna face Mossgray for—"

"Haud your peace, ye silly tawpie!" cried Mrs. Mense. "Do you mean to say that's like a gentleman, speiring at the full of a gilnfe, and me here?"

"Don't be afraid, my girl," said the stranger. "What is it that alarms you for Mossgray?"

"If you say anither word o' your havers,

stranger. "What is it that alarms you for Mossgray?"
"If you say anither word o' your havers, I'll fell ye, Jenn!" exclaimed my house-keeper, in a voice shrill with passion. Then I heard a slight noise; as if the giri had made

her escape.
"Weil, ma'am," said the stranger, "I hope you'll condescend to inform me what special reason you have that I should not see your

you'll condescend to inform me what special reason you have that I should not see your master?"

Mrs. Mense seemed to falter.

"I've nae special reason, sir; only if Mossgray doesna heed about seeing strangers, it's nae business o' mine or yours either."

"But why does he object to see strangers!" persisted the pertinacious visitor.

"I'dinna say he objected; I only said he wasna heeding; and it's no my place to be aye asking the whys and the wherefores. Maybe you never were no well, or had a sair heart yoursel? and if a gentleman like the laird canna be fashed wi' a' the grangrel bodies that came about the town, naebody has ony business wi' that."

"But I am no srangrel body," said the stranger. "Come now, you have kept me out long enough; if the young man is unwell that is only another reason why I should see him—I'm a physician."

"I dinna say he was no weel."

"Then in the name of wonder, what did you say?" exclaimed the stranger. "I shall have serious suspicions, I assure you, my woman, if you answer me so. Why was the girl afraid to speak to her master? and what do you mean?"

The heavy drops from the caves had fallen one by one can my head—my hair was wet with them—my brow damp with more painful dew. I rang my bell hurriedly.

"Ye can bide till I come down," I heard Mrs Mense say, as she shut the door, "and I'll ask the laird, since ye will hae't; but ye'll stay where ye are till I come back again."

I felt my nostril dilate—I felt some bitter

If sit my nostril dilate—I felt some bitter scorching tears flood my eyes. Then became suddenly caim.

"God help me!" I exclaimed in my agony, and my prayer was heard.

I grew ca m in a sudden consciousness of Lucy and her warning: of this humble woman here, whose honest heart sorrowed and labored for n.e. I was roused—I put my wrongs forth, out of my heart, and committed myself to God.

"Now." I said, "lot him come up."

My kind housekeeper withdrew, whing the tears from her checks. I saw she had acquired some sort of trembling confidence from my be trings then I did what I could to make my appearance less conspicious, neglimate and selections."

from my bearing; then I did what I could to make my appearance less conspicious, negligent, and then with a nervous concentrated quietness, I waited for my visitor.

He looked me very steadily in the face, with a singular emphatic look. I did not think at the time what was the meaning of this, or it might have raised a ferment in my veins, and made me appear as they wished me. As it was, I saluted him celmly, gliding at once into my usual manner, and feeling with a consciousness of unspeakable relief, that I was myself again.

(To be Continued.)

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindness and small obligations given habitually are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort.—[Sir H. Davy.

Notically are was the composite the composite of the comp

A preacher with a warm heart will not long have a cold church.

tention; I remember wondering that they did. No later than the day before they would have made me shrink into myseri jealousy, in fear of contact with the speakers; now I only remained still and listened. SPEAKER BALLANTYNE IN LONDON

Stirring Speech at the Convention o

in not have intervened in the debate, but having received a cable that he had been nominated by the Woodstock board as its delegate to attend the congress, he felt it to be his duty to state his views. He noticed throughout the whole of the discussion what to his mind was clearly a misapprehension—an assertion that the people of Canada were unanimously in favor of a differential duty—in favor of a protective policy—that they were committed to that policy; and that the great majority of the people, in every way that their sentiments could be ascertained, were opposed to a policy of free trade. Well, that was not his opinion—(hear, hear)—nor was it his theory. He had opportunities equal to anyone of knowing what was the sentiment of the people on any subject, as his business brought him in contact with them personally and otherwise, and if there was one evidence stronger than another that his view was the correct one, it was furnished by the last election held in Canada, immediately before he left, in the county in which he resided—not in the magnificent county of Oxford, but in the adjoining county of Perth—the north riding of Perth. Now that was a county that had been so manipulated that it was considered at all times safe from the opponents of free trade, and posters placarded all over the county announcing the meetings had the words inscribed upon them, "Free Trade with Great Britain," and the election was carried upon that issue. (Cheera) He felt sorry and ashamed to hear remarks that fell from different delegates that they were sent to advocate a protective tariff, or discriminating duty. Living as he did in Canada he could tell the congress that the people there needed all the assistance and all the encouragement that they could get to enable them to fight the battle. Their friends in the United States would make protective traiff, or discriminating duty. Living as he did in Canada he could tell the congress, but which would be said of the language used in the congress; and it was no exaggeration or misrep

It is what Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does hat tells the story of its merit and has given the largest sale of any medicine.

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Ward's Island.

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cummer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It
promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never
be without a bottle when their children are
teething.

any" created cousiderable comment when the book appeared, has been engaged as as-sociate editor of Godey's Magazine.

sociate editor of Godey's Magazine.

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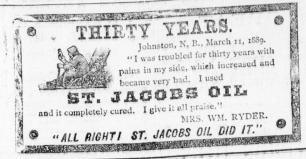
of the throat, in which the young are specially subject.
Governor Peck of Wisconsin was once a humble printer living on a back street. He now lives handsomely in the house in which Ole Bull, the famous violinist, once lived.
Joseph Cook, the noted Boston author and lecturer, is described as a broad shouldered man with a massive head and intellectual face framed in becoming side whiskers of mixed gray and red, and kindly features illumined by a pair of large blue eyes.

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are barefaced attempts to defraud the consumers, and it is the intention of the maker of the Genuine Guyots to prosecute, to the fullest extent of the law, all fraudulent imi. tations. We therefore advise you to be sure to examine your Guyots and see that they bear the names of Ch. Guyot and Bretelles Hygieniques.



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RAILWAY TIME TABLES

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON TIME. Canada Southern Division-Going East. 2:25 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 2:26 p.m. 3:05 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 3:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 7:00 a.m. Canada Southern Division—Going West.

Trains arrive in London at 8:25 a.m., 11:43 m. and 6:30 p.m. INCTR.—No trains to or from London on undays.

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 295 Richmond street. GRAND TRUNK-Scuthern Division COBRECTED JUNE 27, 1892.

MAIN LINE-Going East 3:35 a.m. 3:45 a.m 12:05 p.m. 12:10 p.m 10:50 a.m. 2:20 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:25 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 11:40 p.m. MAIN LINE-Going West.

| ARRIVE. | D 5:25 a.m. 5:40 a.m 6:45 a.m tUnicego Express (A).
West End Mixed.
iFrie Limited...
iSt. Louis Express (A).
Accommodation.
iPacific Express (A).
Mail.
Accommodation... 11:30 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 11:25 p.m. 11:25 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 11:20 p.m.

Sarnia Branch

ARRIVE, | DEPART Limited Express (B). Sarnia Branch London, Huron and Bruce. ARRIVE, DEPART

London and Port Stanley. St. Marys and Stratford Branch, ARRIVE. | DEPART.

Hamilton—Depart—

8.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m.

* These trains for Montreal,
† These trains from Montreal,
† These daily Sundays included,
(in) Runs daily, Sundays included,
(in) This train connects at Teronto for all
points in Manitobo, the Northwest and British
(clumbia via North Bay and Winnipeg. E. DE LA HOCKE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, No. 3 Masonic Temple.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Halifax, N. S... rive from the cast at 11:25 a.m., 7:00 Going West.

Trains arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:10 THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

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Trains North,

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that a fraction of his present sight coalesce with the Libe sunder the Duke of Devous Chamberlain. But no such the Irish patriots will take p Gladstone's lifetime. The in fa home rule bill may indee for a few months until after s and agrains reforms have and agrarian reforms he prospects of the Gla aken for the express purpose he speedy triumph of home y will be accepted as pro-h by the McCarthyites, wh e almost the whole of the ist party. .

MONEY TOO RAPID Crysler on Trial at S

Deiraud. Doirand.
July 23.—The preliminar
E. Kelly, barrister, and
school teacher, of Teet
with conspiracy to defraud
h, yesterday in the court
olice Magistrate Brown.
sier were detended by L.
ford. County Crown Atto

one and and with the first and has with a ments. Brown, of Niagara Falls one of the dupes who revert the post of the dupes who revert the postofice in the motor, a gentleman, he sand Toronto, paying for the first and took out the called at the postofice, and took out the duper of the first and took out the first and took out the paper upon where the first and took out the first and took out the first and took out the paper upon where the first and took out the first and the first and took out the first and the

turous Argonauts who se's Peak or bust" only may well believe, in vis

Rebellion in Cuba.
York, July 22.—A rumor
restorday that here was a se
and movement in this cote with the discontented al
dat a favorable momen
an insurrection agai
rule. The Spanish ConsulSaidasano, was seen renaand said he thought the verstepping the Boun

July 23.—A Nancy jo report that 30 Germ crossed the French f toussey and Avorioust he road leading to t and visiting a French tyed for a long time. As as report a squadron crossed the trontier a few minutes after the firs few minutes after the f h the boundary line

Married His Aunt. N. Ohio, July 22.—1 was celebrated here V It was that of Maurice aged 21, and Mrs., aged 45. Mrs. Je by her first husbs n by her first husband, a f the young husband objected to the mai dononstrative, but the had him arrossed and fine the peace, and the wed be couple would never I to wed, but the clerk of interpret the Russian lan end did not understand the

to marry his aunt. a presential address to the Association, at Cambri Crichton Brown has stated d 10,000,000 artificial teeth

cause feverishness, moa ness during sleep. Mother Exterminator is pleasant, d. If your druggist has get him to procure it for yo



ACHE

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price. Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

By Mrs. Oliphant. The summer was over, the autum days were darkening and growing chill and the wan water of Fendie carried showers of faded leaves upon its bosom, and graw husky and dark with frequent floods. The transition from the flerce summer sunligits oothed me. These six terrible months had done on me the work of years. I was youn,—almost a lad still—but I had always been oder than my years, and pain brings with it unenviable maturity. In my soitude I felt untimely age come upon me; I carried in my youth's frame a man's worn-out heart.

My housekeeper, Nanoy Mense, suffered ao one to come near me but herself; and her own services were rendered in silence, with omething of that compassionating awe, which we hear is paid to the victims of mental malady in the East. I had never observed this until the day of which I am about to speak.

It was a dim, cloudy October day, over-

tal malady in the East. I had never observed this until the day of which I am about to speak.

It was a dim, cloudy October day, overcast with showers, and I was subdued and softened; the drooping, disconsolate sky and damp air seemed to hush the fiery pains within me. Mrs. Mense entered my department, and, without speaking, laid a letter unon the table. I noticed a painful solicitude in her face, as she looked at me before she left the room; I took up the letter—it was from Lucy Murray.

"We shall be far away before you receive this, Adam. I write, because hereafter you no farewell. Us our own affairs I can tell, ye ulittle, even if now you cared to hear of them. I can guess that my father gives up almost all he has; all the land, everything but a bare pittance that will merely main tain us—and the house. He has not parted with Murrayshaugh itself. He vows he never will—but utterly reduced in means as we must be, we must leave it now—perhaps—perhaps sometime, if good days ever come, or churn home again.

"I dare not tell you where we are going indeed, I do not even know. You know my father's harsh and haughty pride; he says no one shall see our poverty who has ever heard our name before. He might have lingered longer, I believe, had I not told him of your generous ofter; he took it, as I fancied he would, with hard and bitter anger as a humilation. Yet I thank you again, Adam, for thus cheering me, when the world indeed was back enough around us.

"For yourself, what can I say, Adam Graeme? that you are not alone; that also that is small consolation. Who can tell the growing that greater that you are not alone; that also that it is mill to come down, "I heard down," I heard Mrs Mense say, as he shut the door, "and I'll ask the laird, since ye will hae? I leard will have the lard, since ye will hae? I lear a the lard, since ye will hae? I lear a the lard, since ye will hae? I lear at the door of my study; her ruddy face was placed by emotion, and her eyes trudy face and the has a call will be an almost of the m

meyer will—we must leave it now—perhaps sometime, if good days ever come, to return home again.

"I dare not tell you where we are going; indeed, I do not even know. You know my father's harsh and haughty pride; he says no one shall see our poverty who has ever heard our name before. He might have lingered longer, I believe, had I not told him of your generous offer; he took it, as I fancied he would, with hard and bitter anger as a humination. Yet I thank you again, Adam, for thus cheering me, when the word dideed was b ack enough around us.

"For yourself, what can I say, Adam Graeme? that you are not along; but alsa! that is small consolation. Who can tell the appointed place which this trial has in the lives of each of us—the appoint the purpose for which it has been sent? A lam, let us not look upon those wrecks in the purpose these lights have failed. The feverish flashing of these meteors is gone forever; but there remains the soler, stead fast, healthful light of day, the sunshine of heaven over

ful light of day, the sunshine of heaven over a l.

"Adam, let us aweke; let us think no longer of those who have done us wrong upon Himself for our deliverance. It is not meet that the lives for which He psid so wonderful a price should go down ignobly to the gave; do I need to say more to rou? Do I need to do more than bid you also, Adam, for His sake, and do the devoir of a man, whether he send annshine or gloom, a dark day or a bright?

"I have only one word to say more; be careful, Adam; look well to your words and deads, lest the tempter take advantage of them to bring more sin among us. I cannot venture to speak more pianly, but as you would have others—others whom both of us have held very dear—preserved from a deadly snare and sin, look heedfully to yourse f, and let this wild grief engross you no more.

"Write to Hew; and remember us all if we

no more.
"Write to Hew; and remember us all if we never meet again. Fareweil, Adam, fareweil. "LUCY MURRAY."

I was roused by Lucy's letter, roused in some degree to remember my manhood, and to think how I wasted it; but one struggle does not overcome a grief like this. So I fell into a bitterly selfish mood, contrasting her lot with mine—her cold womanlike submission with my self-forture—and while I thought of the conclusion of her letter, with a certain degree of idle languid wonder, I hugged my malamity closer to my heart. No one had fallen from so bright a heaven into so blank an earth as I; no one had ever equaled my misfortune, and who but myself could comprehend my grief.

The waiting breeze suited me; I opened the window and leaned out, resting my brow upon my hands. Heavy raindrops fell from the eaves upon my unsheltered head—I did not heed the m.

The sound of voices below arrested my at-

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