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By Mrs. Oliphant.

She sat is another elbow-chair opposite her husband. She was a sensible, k.ndly, good house-mother, and would have been noticeable in any other connection, but the fervent, strong, passionate old man threw his gentler wife into the shade; and even her lost son, whose name through all these weary months she could mention under her own roof only in prayers, were dimmed in the presence of the intense and terrible love of the father. She looked very old and tremulous as she sat there shaking in her chair, and wiping her withered cheek with her apron. Saunders also had some heavy moisture veiling the almost fierce light that burned in his eye, and the old man trembled too with the wild carnestness of his passionate appeal to God.

Mr. Oswald entered with a shy inquiry after Saunders' health.

"Weel eneuch, weel eneuch—better than I deserve," said Saunders, rising with a haste which showed still more visibly how his gaunt sinewy frame shock with his emotion. The visit was greatly esteemed and fold an honor, though Saunders scarcely thought it right after concluding the day in his Master's presence, as he had just doue, to enter again into intercourse with men; they shut out the outer world when they closed their cottage door reverently upon the waning daylight, and laid the book upon the table; but the old man rose; to offer the banker his chair.

Mr. Oswald set down upon a high stool near the table, and Hope got a lowone, and drew it in to the hearth, where she could look up with those young fearless eyes, whose boldness was not intrusion; to the old man's face. The banker was embarrassed; he desired to sympathize, but felt himself an intruder.

"I hear you have been ill, Saunders, clearing his voice with an effort, "I'm an auld man.

"Thear you have been ill, Saunders," he said.
"Na, no to ca 'il," said Saunders, clearing his voice with an effort, "I'm an auld man, and I get fail; but I hea muckle mair than I deserve—mair than I deserve—mair than I deserve—mair than I wad has gien to eny ano that did evil in mv sight."

'Oh, Saunders, man:" It was the only remenstance his wife ever made.
"And I'm no ill," continued Saunders, spasmodie shriliness in his voice, "I'm strong in my bodily health, Mr. Oswald, it's no that, I gaed to ye ance when my heart was urning—ye ken it's no that.
To no other man would Saunders have said so much, but he thought better of the rield banker than he deserved. He thought him possessed of his stern unselfish nature, without his miseries to bring out its harsher points.
"Oh Majster Oavald," said the wife, "say

points. "Oh. Maister Oswald," said the wife, "say

"Oh, Master Oawald," said the wife, "say something til him! speak to the auld man; bid him no be sae hard on himsel."
"Whist, Marget," said the old man, laboring to steady himself, "haud your peace—it's you that disna ken. What would it become me to be hard on himsel? wasna I hard on anne—ane—" the spasm returned, the voice become hears and thick, and then broke out peremptorily shrill and high, "ane that canna ken now how I hae warstled for him, yearned for him—oh, woman, ye dinna ken!"

on!"
And the mother drew back into the dark-iss and hid her face; she too had yearned ad travailed—but before this agony she

noss and file for the control of the was still.

"And zin we win up yonder where we had nae right to win," continued the unsteady, broken, excited voice, "and seek for him amang the blessed, and find him never—will ye say I had neae wyte o't? Me that avenged his ain upon him, and shut him out of my heart with a vow? The Lord mightha have saved him; it might have pleased the Lord no to have saved him; wha can faddom the Almighty? but I vanished him away, I pat him out of sight and of sound and sight o'the word that saves, and isna the burden mine! Marget, I bid ye hand your peace—ye hae nae guilt o' his bluid—but for me—"The old man's head shook with a palsied

was silent. It was the mother who spoke now; the secret treasure of hope in the old man's vehement breast would not bear the light.

"And she's true and aefauld, but she's wiser than the like of you," said the mother through her tears, "I see what she meant now; but she wadna tall me this, for fear I did hope, and my hope was vain. Oh, wha kens—wha kens but the Lord? but if it happened to ane, it might happen to twa, and His mercy has nae measure. It wadna he merciful to send him to his grave wi' his iather's wrath upon him."

The old man's harsh, stern voice was broken at every word, by the convulsive sob which he could not restrain.

"Haud your peace, Marget; say ony ill o' me, but if he slew your dearest ten times ower dinna daur to malign the Lord."

Then they left those old, agitated, sorrowful people alone with their grief and their hope; the banker did not venture to reprove his child for her want of wisdom. His own mind was fuil. This youthful faith and boldness—this ciear up-looking to the heavens—rash as it might be, and inconsistent with worldly prudence, was a higher wisdom than his. He felt that the girl at his side had met, in her simplicity, difficulties with which he dared not measure his strength—that the grand, sublime, original emotions were fister for the handling of the fearless girl's voice of Hope speaking to the desolate had touched him to the heart.

"Should I not have said it, father?" said Hope, after a considerabe silence. "Do you think it was wrong?"

"I cannot tell, Hope," said the subdued strong man, "it may ture out the wisest thing. It may—I annot tell, Hope—you have got beyond the regions of expediency."

He was not able with these things—he confessed it inyoluntarily.

have got beyond the regions of expediency."
He was not able with these things—he confessed it involuntarily.
"Because Helen did not tell them, father," said Hope. "If Helen had thought it was right, she would have told them."
"Does Helen visit them, Hope?"
Hope had forgotten for the moment the antagonism of Helen and her father.
"She goes sometimes—sometimes since poor Peter went awav."
"And what does Holen say about Saunders, Hope?"
"I don't know, father, except that she is serry; but I mind ones what Mossgray said, Mossgray said it was a good thing that folk were able to change, and that it was very miserable that Saunders did not change till it was too late—very miserable—that was what Mossgray said; but Mossgray should have told Saunders, father, about the gentleman."
"Mossgray is wise; we are all wiser, than

gentleman,"
"Mossgray is wise; we are all wiser than
you are, Hope," said the banker; "even you
Helen. And that was what Mossgray said?
too late—he did not change till it was too

Too late—too late to keep the due honor of a wise father, too late tracefully to approve and sanction the righteous purpose of a good son. Too late! The words ranginto his ear as the musical sir of night swept by in its waving circles, and the moon rose in a haze mild and silvery. The centle warmth of change was loosing the chains about his heart.

(To be Continued.)

Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto sends us the following: "For six or seven years my wife sutered with Dyspepsia Costivenese, Inward Piles and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we get a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's -Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

Three almost infallible ingredients for the development of cholera are vags, rags

the development of cholera are vags, rags

and jags.

A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband; but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she especially to her husband; but it she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they will make her "feel like a different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so too.

A great many who try to act the prodi-gal son find too late that they acted the calf instead.

the word that saves, and isna the burden mine! Marget, I bid ye hand your peace—ye hae ne guilt o' his bluid—but for me—"

The old man's head shook with a palsied rehoment motion, the wild fire shot out in gleams from under his heavy eyebrows; the hard hand with its knotted sinews distinct upon it was clinched in bitter pain.

The banker sat beside him, awed, embarrassed, incapable; the small motives—the little endeavors of his own worldly existence, shrunk away ashamed and convicted meanness in this presence. He could not act as comforter—he felt a mortal inability to spend; at all to presume to intrude his own indifferent feelings before this stern avenging wrath of love.

And Hope sat looking up with her fearlees, reverent, youthul eyes into the old man's harshiy agitated face. She laid her soft girlish hand upon those swellen veins of his.

"Saunders, I think he is not dead."

The young face was quite clear, brave, un-Piles ! Pilos ! Itching Piles.

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doubting—the girl's heart, in which the first breath of the rising woman and the sympathies of childhood still mot and blended, could tread in awe, but without fear, where the worldy man dared not enter. Feter Delvie's mother threw her apron over her head and wept aloud; and after a convulsive struggle to restrain them, one or two heavy tears ran down the check of Samders.

"Na, na, ye dinne ken—ye're but a bairn—he's mine, and I cannot hope."

Oh, secret, hoarded, precious hope, to which the wrung heart clung with such passionate tenacity! He could not bear that stranger's eye should glauce upon it. He whispered it never in any ear but God's. His wife, the mother of the lost, knew it not except as she heard it in his daily prayer and he denied it. Jaaleus of this synak collight which still was in his heart, he denied it rather than make its presence known; and yet—the light leaped up in its socket—the precious germ quickened and moved within him. He could not rerist the quivering thrill, almost of expectation, with which he heard those words—the softening tears that followed them.

"aunders, God let the prodigal come back that his father might forgive him. It think He will let Peter come back to hear that you will be friends with him now. There was a gentleman—Miss Maxweil knows him at Mossgray—and they sent home word that he was dead! Wha telled ye it was true? If it happened will an experiment the production of the production

examination.

Mr. Johnson says that in all Adett stole about \$2,500, of which he has now recovered almost all.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

New Vestibule Train Between New York and Chicago, via Eric Railway and G. T. R.

This is without exception the finest train that ever passed through Canada for New York. Not a single change between London and New York. Magnificent dining cars attached to all trains for meals. This train is called the Eric Flyer, and leaves London daily at 11:40 p.m., which will give you a daylight ride over this picturesque route.

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route. So the South New.—Bent dining chairs just arrived; unaurpassed for lightness, style and durability; see them; bedroom sets and parlor suites great bergains at WM. Trafford's, 95 and 97 King street.

Fresh oysters received to-day; first of the season. R. MOUNTJOY, Richmond

Teeth without plates; gold and porcelain crowns; established fifteen years. J. B. Cook, L.D.S.

Prof. G. S. Ryerson, of Toronto, will be at the Tecumseh House, London, on Saturday, Sept. 17, for the treatment of eye, ear and throat cases. 94 u 56 ut

Palpitation is one form of indigestion. K. D. C. cures indigestion. Free sample to any address. K. D. C. Company, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

Fire Hazard.

Prof. Charles B. Gibson, of Chicago, in his special report to the insurance companies on the "Hazard of Steam Pipes" and upon "Coverings for Steam Pipes" and upon "Coverings for Steam Pipes," says: "All organic matter, such as hair felt, becomes more or less charred by constant contact with hot steam pipes, even though the temperature be but a little above the boiling point of water; and by steam of 300° E. and above, so thoroughly scorched after a time as to become very fragile and to crumble away rapidly. It is noticeable that the dust formed from this charred material is very combustible and will flash like gunpowder when thrown into the fire. When steam of high temperature is used it is by far the safest to employ a covering wholly incombustible." Mineral Wool is the most satisfactory covering and is absolutely fire-proof. Canadian Mineral Wool Company, Limited, 122 Bay street, Toronto. 22tiyt

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\$1 worth for 50c.—When you return from the Fair you will surely want to take a present to someone. I am going out of the fancy goods line and will sell you any-thing in that department of my business at half price. E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas street.

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D.C., en Sep. 13 to 29, 1892, via New York or Philadolphia.

The Eric Railway have arranged the finest trip of the season and only costs \$11 30, Suspension Bridge to Washington and return via direct ropte, and via New York, \$41 450. Magnificent sleepers will run through from Toronto on Sept. 17 at 12:50 p.m. Tickets will be good until Oct. 10. For full particulars apply to agents, or to S. J. Sharp, 19 Wellington street cast, Teronto.

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Genuine Clearing Sale.—As we are re-dring from business and leaving the city, we effer our whole stock at less than such No rewe ever been sold at here. No re Winlow Bros., 113 Dundas street.

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The "Sunlight" Soap Company, Toronto offer the following prizes every month, til offer the following prizes every month, till further notice, to boys and girls under 16, residing in the Province of Ontario, who send the greatest number of "Sunlight wrappers: First, \$10; 2nd, \$6; 3rd, \$3; 4th to 14th, a Handsome Book; and a pretty picture to those who send not lest than twelve wrappers. Send wrappers it "Sunlight" Soap Office, 43 Scott street Toronto, not later than 29th of each month, and marked "Competition": alsogive full name, address, age and number o wrappers. Winners' names will be pub lished in Toronto Mail on first Saturday is each month.

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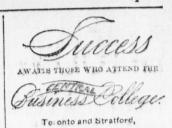
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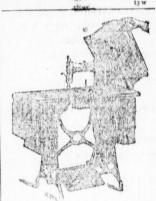
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