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CHAPTER XXXVI.

The discovery of this other rob-

The discovery of this other rob-bery, and the mysterious absence of the young man, whom he loved as if he had been his own son. with the ter-rible circumstances attending it, and following so closely upon the death of his sister, proved too much for Mr. Lawson's failing constitution; and the next morning when the breakfast bell rang, he did not respond to it promptly, as was his custom.

bell rang, he did not respond to it promptly, as was his custom. A servant was sent to his room to call him, but receiving no answer to her rap upon the door the girl ven-tured to look within, whereupon she turned and ran shrieking to Mrs. Heatherton that "Mr. Lawson was in a fit."

"fit" proved to be a serious

a fit." The "fit" proved to be a serious stroke of paralysis, and a physician was instantly summoned; but though every effort was made to save the man, he had no strength to rally from it, and died that afternoon. Poor Miriam felt as if the last link which bound her to life was severed, when the final struggle was over, and she saw the physician close the eyes of him who had been so true a friend to herself and Ned. Mr. Lawson had evidently realized that his end was near, for once, when he came to himself for a few mo-ments during that memorable day, he turned to Miriam, who had not left his side after his condition was diff his side after his condition was dis-covered, and murnured with diffi-culty, in an inquiring tone:

"Ned ?" "He has not come," Mrs. Heatherton returned, in a low, hopeless tone. A look of pain leaped into the eyes of the dying man. fortune.

of the dying man. "The dear boy is innocent," he faltered through his drawn lips—"soul af honor." Then after a moment he added, with

even greater difficulty. "Will-private drawer-safe. Ned is-

These were his last words, and it These were his last words, and it was greatly to be regretted that no one heard them save Miriam herself, as she chanced to be alone in the room with him just at that moment. In less than three hours he was dead. Who can describe the sorrow and suffering of the next few days? They were like a horrible night-mare to that 'lelicate, heart-broken woman who had been so sadly be

heard from again, site, as his his his is a first found her '--how could she hear first found in the second she had been found; that Mr. Heatherton intended to take charge of Mr. Lawson's property, and she would thus again be thrown out home-less and alone upon the world. The thought was torture to her. To be obliged to leave this lovely home, and all the dear familiar objects, by which she had been so long surrounded, drift back, perhaps, into poverty-stricken lodgings, such as she had occupied when Mr. Lawson had first found her '--how could she bear it? woman, who had been so sadly be-reft, and afterward she often won-dered how she had ever lived through It r Then her occupation and its remun-eration would be taken from her, and with the burden of anguish and sus-pense which she was suffering, it seemed as if she could not do battle for herself again out in the rough world.

them. The last sad rites were performed The last sad rites were performed over Mr. Lawson with no one to mourn him save the pale, sad wo-man who had been such a comfort to the lonely old man, and a sun-beam in his home during the last few years of his life-unless we ex-Thomas Heatherton, Benjamin cept Thomas Heatherton. Benjamin Lawson's sister's husband, who had been notified of the death of his brother-in-law, and had come on from New York to attend the funeral, and for other purposes, which will appear later. When Mr. Lawson's physician in-troduced Miriam Heatherton to her proud father-in-law, the man for a moment Thad appeared somewhat

thoughts. But he suddenly checked himself, as it flashed upon him that there was some mystery surrounding these two lives regarding which he must not ap-pear to be too curious. moment had appeared somewhat disconcerted at the unexpected en-counter : then emistive disconcerted at the unexpected the counter; then quickly recovering himself, he bestowed a cold nod upon her, and from that moment until after Mr. Lawson was borne out of his home, utterly ignored her "He is dead, Mr. Heatherton tells me," Mr. Hall continued, and won-dered at the peculiar look which shone for a moment in his companion's eyes. Miriam was astonished at his words, for they told her that Thomas Hea-therton was utterly ignorant of his ion's return. presence in the house, except when it was absolutely necessary to con-sult her upon certain arrangements

regarding the services. When all was over. Mr. Heatherton

When all was over. Mr. Heatherton constituted himself the executor of Mr. Lawson's affairs, and demanded of Mariam the keys to his safe. "As my wife was Mr. Lawson's nearest relative and legal heir, her death makes me her successor, and it devolves upon me to settle his es-tate," he remarked, in a pompous, overhearing tene. "As my wife was Mr. Lawson's nearest relative and legal heir, her death makes me her successor, and it devolves upon me to settle h's es-tate," he remarked, in a pompous. Miriam flushed, and wondered what the man would say when he should find the will of which Mr. Lawson's sister, but as he is not, you had told her.

meanness, or shall I assert myself and my rights ?" She sat a long time pondering these puestions, but at hast she lifted her-bowed head with a resolute air, while a look of determination gleamed in her usually gentle eyes. "While I fear the worst for my dear boy," she murmured, and her face was also convulsed with agony at the thought, "there is a possibility that he still lives; that he will some time come back to me, and, for his sake, as well as for my own, I will battle for our mutual rights. "If I did not know," she went on mer to have this property, if I be lived I was acting contrary to his wishes, I would not lift my hand in the anther really wished Ned and me to have the benefit of it. Even in the absence of the will, what he desired, since he owned so much pro-prory, there will, doubtless, be con-siderable allowed us by the law.". She waited until she heard Mr. Heatherton go up to his rom, the also. and see what can be dome." She waited until she heard Mr. Heatherton go up to his rom, the library, and, af-ter a diligent search among Mr. Lawson's law books, found a work relating to the questions which so leeply concerned her. Taking the book to her chamber, the read long into the nicht on the she ports of the questions which so leeply concerned her. Taking the book to her chamber, the read long into the nicht on the met of his heatherton. I repeat. I have a long to the spect for you and your claims. Taking the book to her chamber, the read long into the nicht on the she prove the book to her chamber, the read long into the nicht on the she prove the book to her chamber, the read long into the nicht on the spect for you and your claims. Taking the book to her chamber, the read long into the nicht on the the remain where I am for the present. meanness, or shall I assert myself and my rights ?" The sat a long time pondering these bowed head with a resolute air, while a look of determination gleamed in her usually gentle eyes. "While I fear the worst for my dear also convulsed with agony at the hought, "there is a possibility that he still lives; that he will some time come back to me, and, for his sake, as well as for my own, I will battle for our mutual rights. "If I did not know," she went on wrafely, "that Mr. Lawson wished Ned to have this property, if I be-lived I was acting contrary to his wishes, I would not lift my hand in the matter; but he distinctly stated hough I may not be able to secure, to have the benefit of it. Even though I may not be able to secure, to have the benefit of the Secure to have the benefit of dower' usestion before I take any decided stand and see what can be done." The waited until she heard Mr. Heatherton go up to his room, then she silpped into the library, and, af-ter a diligent search among Mr. and and see what can be done." The waited until she heard Mr. Heatherton go up to his room, then she silpped into the library, and, af-ter a diligent search among Mr. and before I take any decided stand. "The book to her chamber, she read long into the night on the she read long into the night on the defore day dawned, her mind was before day dawned her mind you, at any time, I beg you will call upon me." "You are very kind," Miriam mur-mured, tremulously. "You must let me know your ad-dress when you get settled, and my wite shall come to call upon you," the clergyman continued, her pale, sad face, appealing more forcibly than the wildest manifestation of grief could have done to his kind heart. "My address!—when I get settled?" she repeated, in a faltering tone, and with a startled look. "Yes," her companion explained. "Mr. Heatherton thinks it will be ad-visable to dismiss the servants and close the house, until he can dispose of it to advantage."

close the house, until he can dispose of it to advantage." "Close this—Mr. Lawson's house?" questioned Miriam putting her hand to her head with a puzzled air, as if she did not comprehend, though the shock which went through her, nearly deprived her of all her strength. "Yes, that is what Mr. Heatherton said By the way is he not a rela-

said. By the way, is he not a rela-tive of yours?--you bear the same name," said Mr. Hall, regarding her "He is the father of the man whom

"He is the father of the man whom I married," the wretched woman re-plied, with pale lips. But she was wondering what it could mean-this closing of the house. Mr. Lawson had told her there was a will in the safe-that Ned was to have all his property. Those had been his last words, while he had distinctly stated, during, that conversation with his last words, while he had underwords, that conversation with her before his departure for New York, that he had made his will six months previous, and, saving a few bequests, Ned was to have his entire

ond time: "Madam"—he never deigned to ad-dress her by her name—"as I shall be obliged to return to New York w th-in a few days, I have decided to dis-miss the servants and close the house; therefore you will oblige me by has-tening any preparations which you may have to make for your own de-parture." —Miriam's white hands trembled slightly as she poured the rich cream into his cup, but she deliberately fin-ished preparing his coffee and passed it to him before she attempted to make any reply to his remark. Then, lifting her clear eyes to his face, she responded, with apparently the utmost self-possesion: "I do not think it will be neces-sary or wise to close the house. Mr. Heatherton; indeed, I prefer not to do so, as there is a great deal of value here which needs looking after. It is my intention to remain quietly here and await what developments the future. may hold regarding the Knowing this, she had felt sure that Mr. Heatherton would find the will, and that, though Ned should never be heard from again, she, as his her, would at least have a comfortable

It is my intention to remain quietly here and await what developments the future may hold regarding the

the future may hold regarding the fate of my son." Her companion almost dropped the cup he was in the act of raising to his lips, in his astonishiftent at this unlooked for reply to his by no means gentle hint that she would be ex-pected to vacate the memises. He set it down untasted and stared at her in undisguised amazement. "Madam," he began, wore pompously than before, "I-1 don't think I un-derstand you." "I simply stated my intention of remaining here, in Mr. Lawson's house, for the present," Miriam re-peated, feeling her courage rise, now that she had once committed her-self. "And I say that the house is to be

"And I say that the house is to be closed—at least, until I can find a purchaser for it," said Mr. Heather-ton, flushing an angry crimson at thus "No, sir; the house will not be closed, and it cannot be sold at pres-est?" was the out response.

ent," was the quict response. "I should like to know what you have to say about the matter !" her companion exclaimed, with increas-

ng excitement. "I have something to say about it, the you ought to know, Mr. Heather-ton, if you are at all acquainted with the law," said Miriam, growing more and more determined and clear-headed every moment. "You have not." the man

Into the streets of Boston. With all due respect for you and your claims. Mr. Heatherton, I repeat—I intend to remain where I am for the present. Shall I fill your cup again?" "No," was the brief and uncourteous reply, for the man was too amazed and non-plussed by the pluck of the little lady opposite him, to be able to say more but then.

little lady opposite him, to be able to say more just then. "Then if you will kindly excuse me," Miriam remarked, as she arose from the table, "I will give the cook her orders for the day." She was moving toward the door, with the easy, graceful carriage of the perfect lady that she was, when Mr. Heatherton recovered himself suf-lial or the to say."

Mr. Heatherton recovered numerican ficiently to say.: "Look here, madam, if you please." Miriam stopped, turned, and stood quietly waiting for what further re-marks he might wish to make. "It costs something to keep up such an establishment as this," he blurted

out, coarsely. "Who do you expect is going to foot the bills?" Is going to foot the bills?" "I shall be careful to make no un-necessary expense," she quietly re-turned, "but the place, and al! it con-tains, needs care to prevent it from deteriorating in value. With the ald of one servant, whose wages I will myself defray, I can attend to every-thing. Of course the taxes, insurance,

thing. Of course the taxes, insurance, and necessary repairs will have to be charged to the estate until it is set-

charged to the estate until it is solution tied by the courts." The man flushed angrily again. He had not been prepared to have the tables turned upon him like this, and had he not been instinctively ashamed to do so, he would have sworn roundly, to relieve himself of he wrath

sworn roundly, to relieve himself of his wrath. "I shall see a lawyer to-day about this matter," he sullenly muttared. "Very well, sir; if the law decrees that I shall not remain here, I shall of course be obliged to submit to its power," was the unruffled rejoinder. "Can I do anything more for you?" Without deigning her any reply, Mr. Heatherton impatiently arose from the table and abruptly left the room, while Miriam went to her own apart-ment, and there gave vent to her overcharged feelings in a flood of tears.

she was so supremely wretched, so tears. She was so supremely wretched, so filled with agony and suspense over Ned's uncertain fate, so lonely with-out dear, kind Mr. Lawson, to whom she had become deeply attached, in spite of his many eccentricities, while the future appeared so unsettled and forlorn, that life seemed scarcely worth the living. For herself she would have pre-ferred to give up the battle and re-linquish all right and title to the pro-perty of her old friend to Mr. Heath-erton; but, while there was any hope of Ned coming, back, she was deter-mined to maintain her position and secure all that she could. The law might decide against her, but she would at least make an ef-fort to carry out, as far as she-could, what she knew to be Mr. Lawson's wish. (The be Continued)

(To be Continued.)

for Its Wealthy Members

WHO IS WHO IN

ruin to come, as the Eth Empress gains the upper hand. "Ruined as the Emperor's parts yet they are the real reformers, by officials and people, they long for 76. form and new methods, but while the Empress' parts hold the power they, are in dread of severe punishment. At the time of the coup d'etat the Empress faisely asserted that the Empress' parts were planning re-voit. She prohibited newspapers, kill-ed and drove out hundreds of reform-ers, and exiled numbers of high of-ficials to the frontiers. Six of the re-formers executed were high metro-politan officials, one a member of the Grand Council, and one whom the Em-peror had nominated to be Prime Minister; all were the Engeror's per-sonal friends; they were behaded without trial, while hundreds of small-er officials and thousands of the com-mon people were procribed. These measures were carried out in order to clip the Emperor's wings. Why The following extracts from a mem-orandum prepared last autuinn for an English friend by the Chinese reformer, Kang Yu Wel, says the London Times, will be read with interest at the pro-sent juncture: "In order properly to comprehend the inner affairs of the Chinese Em-pire, the first thing needful is rightly to distinguish the different partles in China. The Empress Dowager holds on to the old ways; her party is known as the 'Empress' Party.' The Emperor and his friends who desire reform are known as the 'Emeror's Party.' Then there is a third party known as the 'Middle Party,' which is chiefly con-cerned with its own interests and dares not interfere in politics. Nine-tenths of the people and officials are com-prised in this party. "The Empress' Bowager, notwith-standing that she is the head of the ruling party, possesses few friends out-side of official circles and the Yamens. Otherwise her influence is small. Her in timetes are all Manchus. Yung Lu.

er officials and thousands of the com-mon people were proscribed. These measures were carried out in order to clip the Emperor's wings. Why, were all these leading men willing to associate themselves with the reform party? The answer is that they, were loyal subjects, anxious to save their country and deserve the Em-peror's benevolence. You have only, to read the Chinese newspapers, Ko-wen-pao, published in Then Tsin; Su-pao, published in Shanghai; Chin-hsin-pao, published at Macao; Ching-nis-pao, published at Yokohama; Then-nan-pao, published at Singapore-these are all published under foreign protection and so are able to speak the truth; they one and all sympa-thize with the party of reform. The Japanese newspapers all take the same view; their criticism is indepen-dent. The Empress Dowager is all fortious old woman. Sue is not the Emperor's real mother, and she had no hesitation in deposing him so as to retain her power. But she was wrong in taking Yung Lu's advice to depose the Empreor and place the power in his (Yung Lu's) hands. As soon as het got control of the morthern troops Yung Lu threw off the mask and di what he willed, and the Empress lives in constant dread of treachery on the part of her enuchs." The initial set is the head of the raining that she is the head of the raining party, possesses few friends out, side of official iccles and the Yamens, of the official iccles and the Yamens, of the rwise her influence is small. Here, in provide the commander in chief; were all these leading men willing to associate themselves with the reform associate themselves with the reform party? This answer is that they were load all subjects, anxious to save were loaded as the Yamens, the provinces; Prince Tuan, Yun Yu, Bawaita pu, etc. The only clever man damong them is Yung Lu; the rest are cancely ignorant and care for nothing the bigh military officials, Tung-Fu-Siang belongs to 'the Empress' party and the Chinese newspapers, Ko: wen-pao, published in Shanghai; Chi-hsin-pao, published at Yakohama; Therina had, is spread throughout the whole ment their power is great. "The middle party, on the the right, is spread throughout the whole of the arts (devoted to the Emperor, and the sealed to belong in the intelligence and rectitude, miring his intelligence and rectitude. But the shas led for the lata thrity years, and that the weakness of of China is largely due to her misdeeds. Sould blick and these mare alargely due to her misdeeds. Sould blick and the Empress lives in constant dread of treachery on the willed, and the Empress lives in constant dread of treachery on the part of her enunchs."

A BOXER PLACARD. Specimen of the Methods of Working

Up Anti-Foreign Feeling.

Up Anti-Foreign Feeling. Writing recently from Tien Tsin, the correspondent of the London Stand-ard gives the following specimen of the inflammatory placards posted by the Boxers in the northern province: Gods assist the Boxers, The Patriotic Harmonious Corps; It is because the Foreign Devils dis-turb the Middle Kingdom, Urging the people to join their re-ligion,

To turn their backs on Heaven; Venerate not the Gods and forget the Ancestors. Men violate the human obligations;

Women commit adultery. Foreign devils * are not produced by

mankind. If you doubt this, Look at them carefully; The eyes of all the Foreign Devils are bluish.

are bluish. No rain falls, The earth is getting dry; This is because the Churches stop the Heaven. The Gods are angry. The Gods are angry. Both are come down from the moun-tains to deliver the doctrine. This is not hearsay. The practice will not be in vain To recite incantations and pro-nounce magic words. Burn up the yellow written pray-

Light incense sticks; To invite the Gods and Genii of all

the grottoes (halis). The Gods will come down from the

grottoes, The Genii will come down from the mountains,

The Chinese divide their medical prescriptions into reven classes: 1. The great prescription; 2, the little prescription; 3, the slow prescrip-tion; 4, the prompt prescription; 5. the odd prescription; 6, the even pre-scription; 7, the double prescription. Each of these recipes apply to par-ticular cases, and the ingredients are weighed with scrupulous accuracy. Bits of China Over eleven million ans are exported in one year from Canton, China. The spoken language of China is not written, and the written language is

Those Queer Chinese. White worn as mourning. Boats drawn by men. Carriages moved by sails. Old men fly kites. Seat of honor at the left. Hats worn as a sign of respect. Wine drunk hot.

Wine drunk not. Family name comes first. The compass points to the south. Soldiers in petricoats. Horses are mounted on the right

de. Visiting cards four feet long. School children sit with their backs

the teacher. Babies that seldom cry.

A married woman when young is a slave, when old the most honored member of the family. A cofin in the reception room. Fireworks are always set off in

daytime. If you offend a Chinaman he may kill himself on your doorstep to spite

written, and the written hanging and not spoken. In Cochin China the parties desiring divorce break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses, and the thing is done. The Chinese have devoted them-selves for nearly 4,000 years to the original propagation of these shell-

had told her. But she quietly replied. "The safe is not locked; it was forced and robbed only a night or two previous to Mr. Lawson's death during his absence in New York." "Ha!" sharply exclaimed Mr. Heatherton, while he suspiciously searched the woman's face; "did the thieves get much?" "I cannot say, not knowing what

thieves get much?" "I cannot say, not knowing what the safe contained," was the brief reply, though Miriam flushed, for the elergyman had returned from Mount Hope with them at Mr. Heatherton's request, and she was wounded at be-ing treated so supercidiously in his presence.

request, and she was wounded it be-ing treated so superciliously in his presence. "Forwin darkened his brow. 'Probably the rogues were after noney only, and doubtless we shall find his private papers untouch-ed. I will examine its contents at once; and will you. Mr. Hall, 'turning to the clergyman. "kindly remain as a witness while I do so." "Had Mr. Lawson no legal ad-viser?" the gentleman inquired of Miriam, before replying to Mr. Heatherton. "I think he was in the habit of fairs. as he was a lawyer himself." she replied. She was upon the point of adding that Mr. Lawson had told her he had made a will; but check.

"I think he was in the habit of attending to his own business af-fairs, as he was a lawyer himself," she replied. She was upon the point of adding that Mr. Lawson had told her he had made a will: but check-ed herself, thinking that the fact would be revealed when the gentle-men examined the contents of the safe. safe

Mr. Hall consented to assist Mr. Heatherton in his duty, and the two men at once repaired to the library, where they were closeted two men at once repaired to the library, where they were closeted during the remainder of the day. The hours which followed were long and anxious ones to Miriam. and she found herself dreading to meet Mr. Heatherton again, fear-ing his anger when he should learn that the Larger had made Ned his that Mr. Lawson had made Ned his

But there was a greater trial in store for her, and one which she had not anticipated.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Hall, had not anticipated. Late in the afternoon Mr. Hall, having been released by Mr. Heath-erton, came to take leave of her, and spoke very kindly and sympatheti-cally regarding her great affliction. "Try to keep up your courage. Mrs. Heatherton," he said, as he clasped her hand in friendly farewell; "I cannot believe that any real harm has befallen your son, although he may be forcibly detained until the real rogues can get well erton. came to take leave of her, and spoke very kinlly and sympatheti-cally regarding her great affliction. "Try to keep up your courage. Mrs. Heatherton." he sald, as he clasped her hand in friendly arwy real harm has befallen your son, although he may be forcibly detained until the real rogues can get well away. If I can be of any service to

Is 1 am not mistaken, to even greater rights, through your son, who, of course, would be his father's heir." Miriam looked up eagerly, for what he told her had given a new tern to her thoughts ed. "My wife was Benjamin Lawson's only sister and heir; and I, as her nearest of kin, can lawfully claim every dollar of his property, since he

world. Truly, it was "hard lines" for the

delicate and sensitive woman. "Your husband's father!" the clergyman exclaimed, after an astonished pause, during which Miriam's mind had been occupied with these troubled

Yes," Miriam briefly and coldly re-

"He is dead, Mr. Heatherton tells

she opened her lips as if to speak,

and was upon the point of asserting that Richard Heatherton was still living, but she changed her mind and

plied

left no will.' "You forget that your son would e joint heir with you, and that his her thoughts. "There was no will then?" she

"You forget that your solt would be joint heir with you, and that his wife and child have certain rights and privileges." "I have no son; he has been dead for years," cried Thomas Heather-ton, but his voice trembled slightly began. "No, there was no will, no memo-No, there was no will, no memo-randa even, among his many papers, to give a clue to Mr. Lawson's wishes regarding the disposition of his pro-perty. The safe contained certificates representing a great deal of bank stock, government bonds, deeds of property In various localities of the clty, and some mortgages. I did not dream, Mrs. Heatherton, that you were the wife of Mr. Thomas Heather-ton's son: but, since you are, it is

ton, but his voice trembled slightly over the words. "Can you prove that he is dead?" quietly asked Miriam. "Of course I can prove it; his death is recorded in the book of the ship in which he sailed for Australia, more than twenty years ago," retorted Mr. Heatherton, with triumphant as-surance.

Mr. Heatherton, with triumphant as-surance. "I do not propose to contest that point with you," said Miriam, calmly; she saw that he was still ignorant of the truth, and she did not care to preak it to him. "If Mr. Lawson-left no will, I presume that you have, as you say, some claim upon his pro-perty; but, as Richard Heatherton's wife, I claim for myself a wife's dowry, and for my son whatever the law will allow him as his right; therefore, I intend to remain where I am until these questions can be settled."

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Mrs. Heatherton; you do not appear to be very strong; and command me at any time if you should need me." "No will!" exclaimed Miriam, in a -wondering tone, as the door closed af-ter her companion. "Then it has been stolen! and"—with a sudden start—"I believe that Richard Heatherton is the thic! I he needed money—be must Mr. Heatherton grew alarmingly red in the face over Miriam's cool de-termination. He was terribly angry and was rendered absolutely speechless by the dauntless spirit she ex-hibited. He had realized, in a vague less by the dauntless spirit she ex.
hibited. He had realized, in a vague sort of way, upon being introduced to her, that this fair, sweet woman was she whom his son had wronged in his youthful days, and who had recently claimed to be his legal wife.
Still, he had never been willing to recognize her as such, consequently he had not once thought of her rights and Ned's in connection with questions regarding property, and now he was both appalled and excessively irritated in view of the trouble she was his efforts to control Mr. Lawson's fortune.
He found his volce, however, after a few moments, and shortly resumed the verbal conflict:
Miris m bowed courteously, as in as deference to his view of the same deference to has had adopted for the more faith a man has in him same deference to he same deference to he same deference the direct the same deference to has had adopted for the more faith a man has in him same deference to his view of the same deference to has view of the same deference to has had adopted for the more faith a man has in him same deference to he same deference the direct the same deference the direct the believe that Richard Heatherton is believe that Richard Heatherton is have known that the house was va-cant, and so entered and robbed it of whatever he could turn into money, finding the will during his rummag-ing, and taking it, in the hope, per-haps, that its loss would not be dis-covered. Mr. Lawson never would have told me that he made a will unless he had done so. It seems, too, as if he must have had some presentiment of impending evil or he would not have confided in me to such an extent as he did the night of his departure for New York. New York. "And Mr: Heatherton evidently does

matter; then replied, in the same quiet, lady-like tones she had adopted from the first: "I know that you do not, sir; never-

The more faith a man has in him-self the more he will accomplish.

And support the human to when all the military accomplish-

RICHEST CLUB IN THE WORLD

When all the military accomplish-ments or tactics Are fully learned, It will not be difficult to extermin-ate the "Foreign Derils" then. Push aside the railway tracks, Pull out the telegraph poles. Immediately after this destroy the steamers. The great France Will grow cold and downhearted; The English and Russian will cor-tainly disperse. London Social Organization Famed The richest and perhaps the most xclusive club in the world has it home in a quaint, old- fashioned house

tainly disperse. Let the various "Foreign Devils" all

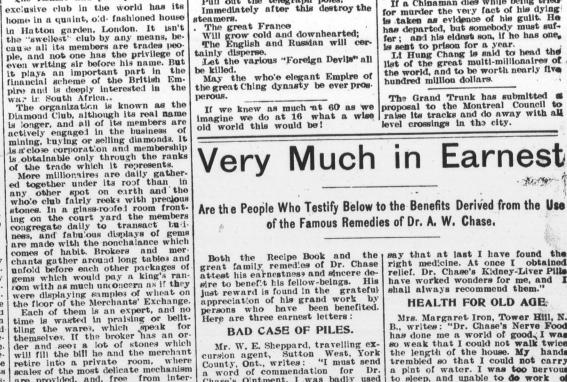
May the whole elegant Empire of

the great Ching dynasty be ever prosperous.

If we knew as much at 60 as imagine we do at 16 what a wise old world this would be!

The Chinese have devoted the server for nearly 4,000 years to the artificial propagation of fishes, shell-fish, fowls, pearls and sponges. In Chine divorces are allowed in all cases of criminality, mutual dislika, jealousy, incompatibility of temperadiment, or too much loquacity on the part of the wife. If a Chinaman dies while being tried for murder the very fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer; and his eldest son, if he has one, is sent to prison for a year. Li Hung Chang is said to head the list of the great multi-millionaires of , the world, and to be worth nearly five hundred million dollars.

The Grand Trunk has submitted as proposal to the Montreal Council to raise its tracks and do away with all level crossings in the city.



Are the People Who Testify Below to the Benefits Derived from the Use of the Famous Remedies of Dr. A. W. Chase.

BAD CASE OF PILES.

Mr. W. E. Sheppard, travelling ex-cursion agent, Sutton West, York County, Ont., writes: "I must send a word of commendation for Dr. Chase's Ointment. I was badly used up with piles and in misery most of. the time, when I heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The first application had such good results that I continued using it until thoroughly cured."

SICK HEADACHE.

Mrs. Don, 350 James street north. Hamilton, Ont., says: "I have been a martyr to sick headache. Though I

a martyr to sick headachs. Infordat tried numerous remedics, none seem-ed to bring relief. At times I found myself on the very verge of despair. Nothing met my case. I recently procured a box of Dr. Chase's Kid-procured a box of Dr. Chase's Kid-trait and signature, which are found a revery box of his genuine remedies. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

Mrs. Margaret Iron, Tower Hill, N. B., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good, I was so weak that I could not walk twice the length of the house. My hands trembled so that I could not carry a pint of water. I was too nervous to sleep, and unable to do work of any kind. "Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food "Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have been completely restored. I can walk a mile without any incon-venience. Though 67 years old and quite fieshy, I do my own house work and considerable sewing, knit-

