What praise was lavished upon me, when whatever might be its stint or store, it meither could help or harm me more?

If in midst of my toil they had but thought To steetch a doger, I would have caught Gladly such aid, to bear me through Some bitter duty I had to do; And when it was done, had I but heard One breath of applause, one cheering word— One say of "Courage" amid the strife, so weighted to me with death or life—

How would it have nerved my soul to strain Through the whirl of the coming surge What use for the rope, if it be not flung

What use for the rope, if it be not flung?

Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock has clong?

What heip in a comrade's bugle blast.

When the peril of Alpine heights is past?

What need that the spurring pean roll.

When the runner is safe beyond the goal?

What worth is eulogy's blandest breath.

When whispered in ears that are hushed in desth?

No. no! If you have but a word of cheer speak it while I am alive to hear!

Miterature.

## **Wronged and Righted.**

CHAPTER XXIX. THE TWO FRIENDS.

Leaving Pearle plodding along in her dially. "Surely," he added, "my acciately by a young lady with the saddest, wearisome duties, we must turn our at dent has proved a blessing in disguise, though sweetest face I ever saw in my tention elsewhere for a little while. "Surely," he added, "my acciately by a young lady with the saddest, though sweetest face I ever saw in my tention elsewhere for a little while. "Surely," he added, "my acciately by a young lady with the saddest, though sweetest face I ever saw in my life. She was a lady, too, in every sense of the word, I saw at a glance, but with

on that fatal wedding day, when it seemed to Richard Byrnholm as if the spit brought such misfortune upon you," brightness had all departed from the Richard answered, ruefully.

heavens, and the earth was but a dreary blank, he remained at Ashton Manor only bended to, and then I can take some great sorrow to bear—had come comfort in looking at you. If you have to become convinced that Pearle had interrupted his friend.

A young and lovely lady—one who had some great sorrow to bear—had come comfort in looking at you. If you have there about a year ago. That was about the time of the fatal marriage and Pearle's flight. She was young and lovely, and the place and returned to his desolate -desolate in spite of its beauty and luxury, for the bright presence which he had expected to bring to it, he believed could never dwell there now; and there was a solemn stillness in every hall and room, as if death had been there and robbed them of all life.

He sought his room and shut himself in from the sight of every human eye, save that of his valet, and for nearly a week yielded to the misery and pain that almost crushed him.

His trust in humanity was well nigh destroyed, for he had unlimited confidence in the friend of his school days, and now to discover such cold-blooded treachery, such malice and vindictiveness, in one whom he had so trusted, was like removing some strong foundation from his life, while the loss of the fair girl whom he had literally worshipped, well-nigh dethroned

Linden Grange, where every article in the pects as he knew were his.

"I must go away somewhere and hide of life at your age. What is amiss with from it all. My Pearle has flown, she is "Rwavythng. Life is a blank to me. lost to me forever, and I do not care what becomes of me now; only let me go where I am not known-where no sound of this dreadful thing can reach me, no curious eyes gaze upon me with their pitiful stare.' he cried one morning, with a a sort of despairing energy, when it seemed as if his aching heart must break beneath its

Acting upon the impulse of the moment he packed a few articles of wearing apparel in his portmanteau, and, without telling even his valet of his intention, took the first train for London that he

could catch.
Here for weeks he wandered hither and thither, fluctuating between his club and the hotel, growing more and more restless and unhappy, and more rebellious against the ruthless fate that had blasted all his hopes.

At length he decided to go still farther away, and strive to lose himself in the excitement of visiting new scenes. Accordingly he returned to Linden Grange, shut up the house, dismissing all the servants save one to remain with the housekeeper and the gardner, then, turning his back upon his beautiful home once more, became a wanderer for many months.

But this did not ease his pain. Wherever he went, whatever he did, one fair, beautiful face haunted him continually-one sweet, loved voice forever rang in his ears, torturing him with that last, mournful farewell which had nearly broken his heart, "My love, my love-for such you will be till I die-good-by forever."

When he lay down to sleep at night he seemed to hear Pearle's despairing tones repeating it; it haunted his dreams, torturing all his sleeping hours. When he arose in the morning, it greeted him like a knell for the dead, until his brain was to the verge of insanity.

regions of Maine, skimmed the great lakes, and salled the length of our great "Father of Waters;" he crossed the wideders of the far-famed Yosemite, and loung

you, and then I shall know something of

peace once more.
Thus, a year passed, and, wearied and pe animating him that Pearle might ere ton Manor, and would perhaps, now con-sent to a divorce, if one could be obtained It was a dismal, rainy night when he reached London: but, notwithstanding, semething of a comfortable, homelike feeling pervaded his heart as he traversed

sa upon his native soil once more.

He turned his face toward St. James' Square, longing to get once more within the friendly shelter of his club room, and been his since leaving England. On suddenly, turning a corner some one ran against him with great force, which sent it is with good and evil."

to expect it will be added to change all child. "Pearle! oh, my lost Pearle!" ground Richard Byrnholm, with a sob that shook hit is with good and evil." walked with a more elastic tread than had ing and hurled the stranger to the ground your views upon the subject?" asked words of his friend, regarding her life of atruck the newment after which he lay Richard.

"Are you badly hurt?" he asked, as you to speak of it," Richard returned,

On that fatal wedding day, when it my boy?"

On that fatal wedding day, when it my boy?"

"Not feeling as well as I should if I had some heart-breaking trial to bear—

and while Richard was in his teens, the vice to the boy's father, and thus an inti-

'Sir Harold visited at Byrnholm Lodge a great deal after that, and, notwithstand sing the difference in their ages, a strong there were hundreds of "Margarets" in 1699 Russia, Denmark and Poland great deal after that, and, notwithstanding the difference in their ages, a strong affection grew up between the two, for Richard was a manly little fellow, and very devoted to the handsome young

It was many years since they had met, thus at last thrown them together again.

sight of the newly made wife; and Rich after they had been talking over old times dight of the newly-made wile; and Mobile together, and, when at length he tried to face his "He had noticed the settled sadness

impossible for him to remain longer at one so young and with such bright proshouse had been arranged with some tender thought of his promised bride, and
was now a continual reminder of his misery.

"Nothing save to kill time as rapidly
as possible," Richard snswered, moodily.
"How is this Richard?" Sir Harold
asked, searching his face. "Young men
like you do not naturally become weary.

> "Everything. Life is a blank to me, and the sconer I live out my days and drop into oblivion the better I shall be satisfied," was the reckless response. "Oblivion! Do you mean just that, Richard? Do you believe that oblivion comes with the end of live?" the baronet

asked very gravely.
"De not you?" Richard returned evasvely, and fearing that he had inadvently ively, and fearing that he had madventy touched upon a disagreeable subject.

"No," Sir Harold replied, his face assuming an unwonted earnestness, and his eye lightning with some deep inward feeling, as he added: "I used to be as feeling, as he added: "I used to be as once that I must relinquish every thought once that I must relinquish every thought.

sceptical as any one regarding the future of man; I was willing to believe anything rather than the truth. "What do you mean by 'the truth?' "chard questioned, feeling some curiosity regarding his friend's religious views. "That God made us all responsible beings. He enacts a loving obedience and loyalty to His every law, for which He will reward every dutiful soul; and

will, on the other hand, just as surely chastise disobedience and treason; there "And do you believe that punishment will be eternal?" "Why not? If happiness is to be eter-

nal for all those who comply with God's requirements, why should not the reverse be true to those who scorn and neglect them? Every one contends that the holy cannot sin after death; how, then, can we expect the unholy to repent, when they disdained through life the same opportunities which others accepted? If the end of life fixes the state of one class for eternity, what right have we to believe that it will not also fix that of the other, since both have an equal chance to

egin with?" "What did you formerly believe?" Richard asked, as his friend paused.
He had been in the habit of arguing such close questions as these; he did not feel at all easy at the turn the conversation had taken, and so asked others to save committing himself by a direct reply. "I used to say to myself," Sir Harold

continued, "I am not responsible for my birth; God created my arbitrarily; I am a knell for the dead, until his brain was nearly turned, and he was driven almost I did not ask to exist, I would prefer not to the verge of insanity. and sorrow that have come upon me dur-ing my life, but, more than all, to be made yersed America's strange shores; he wan-dered through the forests and enchanting my soul after it shall leave the body." I rebelled continually at such a tyrannical state of things. I tried to believe in annihilation but reason revolted against the idea. I then tried to believe the universtretching prairies, climbed the Rocky sal doctrine; it is such a comfortable Mountains, lost himself among the wonlive there—he may enjoy every pleasure, lawful or unlawful, committ any sin, take ed among the orange groves of Florida no thought regarding his manner of liv

and the far southwest. But all to no purpose; he could not forget; his aching heart constantly cried out with bitter longing.

"Pearle—my fair, lost Pearle—where are you? I must go back and find you. Let me break the hated bonds that bind longing roughly source of the loss of the l had tried to comply with every divine requirement, they alone were fitted to share the bliss of heaven which is the condition of obedience; while those who were unworn with his resteless wanderings and dutiful and skeptical regarding all that is with the cesseless pain and struggle with in, he at last returned to England, a faint in, he at last returned to England, a faint of their folly. Good and evil are antagon in this world, and good and noty ought to pay a property of their folly. Good and evil are antagonistic principles even in this world, and they must of a necessity be so in the next. The good here have an inward consciousness that they stand acquitted before their Maker; the wicked are always in doubt and in a state of unrest and

fear; they know that they are wrong, but they keep hoping that God (whom they should realize cannot change) will make an exception in their favour, and all will an exception in their favour, and all will somehow be well with them at last. The but this was the way, Richard, that I was good shun the wicked—the wicked shun led from the rankest skepticism and rehe good in this world, and so it is natural to expect it will be hereafter. There is a truth and become, I hope, an obedient familiar saying that oil and water will not child."

feaned heavily against him and with a doubtful look as he noted the again.

and feels strangely, and I think face as he mentioned the past.

"It is a painful subject in some respects my right ankle is either broken or badly arrained," was the reply, in tones which sounded wonderfully familiar to Richard; of what my life has been," Sir Harold bebut the fog was so dense, and the street-gan, reflectively. "You know," he con-lamp at such a distance, that he could not i tinued, "that after my marriage I lived

nappiness where a wife is absorbed in proposed upon the cushions.

Thanks, but I do not like to trouble you," replied the stranger, suppressing a cry of pain.

It will be no trouble. Where shall I fear as I was able to bring her up according to fall. Still, if you have to fall from a toboggan half way down the slide, or else fall down stairs with a kitchen stoye, you take the stove and the stairs every time. It isn't so exciting and it ing to my idea of what a woman should the limit to fall. Still, if you have to fall from a toboggan half way down the slide, or else fall down stairs with a kitchen stoye, you take the stove and the stairs every time. It isn't so exciting and it isn't so soon. A friend and I a few disease of the lungs, says that imperfect days and the stairs are leading to the stairs and toboggan half way down the slide, or else fall down stairs with a kitchen stoye, you take the stove and the stairs every time. It isn't so exciting and it isn't so soon. A friend and I a few disease of the lungs, says that imperfect days are a walked up the stairs and lovely shill days are a walked up the stairs and or to town for business or pieusure. tell the man to drive?" Richard said, entering the cab, and determined to see the sufferer home.

"No—Hyde Park Corner," was the reply, and Richard knew that this new acquaintance must belong to the higher of the city.

The ride was short though very painful one to the injured man, and when they were upon my wife that her own health one to the injured man, and when they were upon my wife that her own health one to the injured man, and when they are considered in the cab, and determined to see the suffered and I a few days ago walked up the stairway of a draw of the bottom of much capsaints so soon. A friend and I a few days ago walked up the stairway of a draw of a great man belong to many months, and when she began to recover she was a hopeless of the nobility to live in that quarter of the city.

The ride was short though very painful one to the injured man, and when they were upon my wife that her own health one to the injured man, and when they are constant imperfect lisn't so soon. A friend and I a few days ago walked up the stairway of a Canadian slide for the purpose of trying the toboggan sensation. The president of the club took his place aft and some body said, "let her go," Then we stopped and the president said, "How did to go up and the president said on the purpose of the lungs, says that imperfect days ago walked up the stairway of a Canadian slide for the purpose of trying the toboggan sensation. The president of the club took his place aft and some lay terribly ill for many months, and when the object the club took his place aft and some lay terribly ill for many months, and when the began to recover she was a hopeless of the lungs, says that imperfect days ago walked up the stairway of a Canadian slide for the purpose of trying the club, the purpose of trying the call of the club took his place aft and some lay terribly ill for many months, and when the began to recover she was a hopeless of the club took his place aft and some lay terribly ill for many months, and when the began to recover sh

"All wise Ruler," and the "chief end of find in the very heart of London, after so man," This state of mind continued un til a year ago, when I advertised for the fortieth time for a companion for Grace. Sir Harold smiled in spite of his pain, and opening his eyes, searched the eager surprised face bending over him.

"Richard Byrnholm!" he said, himself its property of the chief and the temper of a fury, and few were willing to be subject to it, even at the liberal salary that I offered. My advertised and health of the heat to drive with one hand, its property was answered almost must be deducted we contain the hiptestown that I will be subject to the "chief end of man." This state of mind continued un til a year ago, when I advertised for the fortieth time for a companion for Grace. We could keep no one long, for the child really and truly have wings, inasmuch that often he has to drive with one hand, using the other arm to hold the angel its property was answered almost must be reducted to the time for a companion for Grace.

N. B.—A young man of broad experiments of the child really and truly have wings, inasmuch that often he has to drive with one hand, willing to be subject to it, even at the liberal salary that I offered. My advertised for the fortieth time for a companion for Grace.

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himself, but he was, nevertheless, one of dard which she gave me—Margaret Mel-his truest friends. When a young man, fort. But why are you so eager to know?" When the sum of the figures is to Sir, Harold queried, giving the young man baronet had rendered some valuable ser. a searching glance,

"Never mind. I am deeply interested."

macy, was established between the two in your story, Go on," Richard returned families. "Well, this girl came into my house-

bold like some angel of mercy. From the first there appeared to be an almost magnetic power about her that subdued the XII at Pultowa.

The year 1788. and it seemed a singular fate that had evil spirit in my child, and before she had A physician was called to examine the injured foot, who said that the ankle was secured her respectful attention to her The year 1798 injured foot, who said that the ankle was dislocated, a matter which he hoped a fort might or three weeks would mend, if nothing happened, and he was careful.

During this time Richard spent a portion of every day with his newly discovered friend, and their intimacy was thus firm, wise hand. Of course I grew deep land and Afghanistan, followed by the remember of the same than their intimacy was thus a firm, wise hand. Of course I grew deep land and Afghanistan, followed by the land and Afghanistan and Afgha The whole country was ringing with the and the new country was ringing with the and the new country was ringing with the and the new country was ringing with the whole country was ringing with the and then my love, until my heart bowed before her, as it never yet had been talking over old times Mesolste condition, felt that it would be about his friend, and wondered at it in child she had transformed. Imagine my seem, but the present condition of Europe child she had transformed. Imagine my seems to promise an abundant fulfillastonishment and bitter disappointment when she told me my case was hopeless-

that she was already a wife and her hus band living." "Already a wife!" repeated Richard, with white lips, his very blood seeming to stagnate at the words.

Something began to impress him that Margaret Melfert might after all be Mar-

garet somebody else.

"Yes," pursued Sir Harold, 'and the wife of the 'vilest wretch on the earth from whom she has fled and was hiding."

Richard half suppressed a grown at this.
"What did you say, Richard?" his friend asked, turning to get a better view of his face; but it was turned toward the window and he could not see its expres-

of what I had hoped and desired, though it was one of the greatest trials I had ever had to bear. She wished to go away at once but that I could not consent to under any circumstance, and I finally persuaded her to remain. Very soon fter this Grace sickened again, and the ohysician told me at once that I must en physician told me at once that I must be tertain no hope of her recovery. I need not tell you that the world looked very dark before me again; that I was ready to 'curse God and die' also. Much of my An An (Control of the case). time was necessarily spent in the sickfirst time what life meant, and the re sponsibility resting upon every soul which God has created. The teachings that there fell from the lips of that wonderful from memory; her faith, her love, her gentleness and goodness, together with

her invariable patience, are like green spots in the desert of my life. Through her I began to believe in hereafter, and one that must be either all purity and blessedness, or dark and full of remoree; and when at length my Grace fell asleep, knowing that it was the last of earth for pain or suffering, the vail of skepticism was torn from my eyes forever. I there learned what I owed to the One who had created me, and as I stood over my dead one, I vowed that the future should not be like the sinful, aimless past. I grieved

ccept the faith in which she had died. there has been much to apparently scalding water, first cliping their stems? It would seem," she went on without waiting for me to reply, "a very harsh, almost fatal way to treat them, but the esult is wonderful; they will almost im. should be devoted to rest of body and nediately revive and brighten into nearly mind." their former beauty. So have come to feel that out of trials, that seem as if they must crush us to the earth, we can rise through God's love and help into s purer and better life than we have ever known. Sir Harold," she continued, with rimson cheeks and drooping eyes, "my own life was blighted, my heart broken, less than a year ago, but I was led to kiss the rod that smote me; and now, even though the future promises to be but an existence of loneliness, and toil, and isolation from kindred and friends, yet I feel hat my life will be better, purer, and have been if I had never known a sorrow,'

bellion against my Creator to accept the

Burdette on a Toboggan Slide.

The toboggan is a sled with a single

THE PRESENT YEAR. Prophecies of War Among the Nations.

The present year is the fifth year of modern times in which the aggregate of the figures is twenty five and the second term without head of dollars on physicians without heads of dollars on physicians without heads. the figures is twenty-five, and there will be but five more years in which such a Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; here improvement was soon marked and in a nothing special on hand stay with me to. the time of the ratal marriage and rearies flight. She was young and lovely, and nearly heart-broken. Perhaps he had at last found a clew to her hiding-place, was requested.

Sir Harold was a dozen years older than significantly and the results of the state of th

When the sum of the figures is twenty-five, Some warlike kingdom will draw the sword, But peaceful nations in peace shall thrive. Students of modern history will readly recall how faithfully this prophecy

formed the coalition against Sweden which inaugurated the great war that ended in the disastrous defect of Charles

The year 1798 will ever be memorable been in her presence twenty-four hours on account of the breaking out of the The year 1798 witnessed the cam-

seems to promise an abundant fulfillment of the prophecy. Mary's Lamb on a New Principle.

In what manner the prediction is to

be verified in 1888 remains yet to be

Mollie had a little ram as black as a ubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went he emigrated too. He went with her to church one dayhe folks hilarious grew, to see him walk lemurely into Deacon Allans's pew. The worthy deacon quickly let his

angry passions rise, and gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown This landed rammy in the aisle; the deacon followed fast, and raised his foot again; alas! that first kick was his last. For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, about a rod, 'tis said, and ere the deacon ould retreat, he stood him on his head. The congregation then arose and went for that 'ere sheep; several well directed

butts just placed them in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for the door, with thraats long and loud, while rammy struck the hindmost man and shoved him through the crowd. The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast.

'Come, rammy, rammy, ram; to see

The ram quite dropped its humble air, and dropped from off its feet, and woman, as she led my child, step by step, from earth to heaven, will never fade the hindmost seat. As he shot out the door and closed it with a slam, he named a California town -I think 'twas "Yba Dam."

Cheerfulness and Health.

her, and believing that she would awake evity often depends more on the mind in a world where there would be no more than the food we eat. Care kills a cat. Fear, unpleasant forebodings, appre-bensions, fretfulness, anger, envy, malice and undue selfishness affect the brain, react on the stomach, produce disease, cause a morbid state of mind, for myself, not for the suffering, crippled constant unhappiness and premature child whom God had taken, for I knew it death. If one does right his mind was better for her, and Miss Melfert, with should never be disturbed by anything a sympathy and gentleness that I never can forget, pointed out a future to me that could not be all darkness, no matter does his duty. Providence will take does his duty, Providence will take what befell me.

"Every bright and beautiful thing has care af the rest, and never send accieen taken from my life, and I have only broken and almost worthless future parent evil except for an ultimate to give to a better service," I said, as we good purpose. I never have a spirit stood looking our last upon my little daughter, and she had been urging me to fulness as conducive to health and second the faith in which she had died. "My friend" she said, holding out her happiness. It is better when it can fair hand with sisterly frankness, "I know be avoided to do mental labor in the latter part of the day, but to spend the blight your life, but did you ever take evening in reading or recreation with flowers that were faded and place them in pleasant companions. I am convinced that man or beast can do more labor in six consecutive days than in seven, and, therefore, that one day in seven

Celibacy for Schoolmarms.

heresy which as yet only exists in the school boards, by whom marriage is regarded as an even more ruthless enemy than death. No sooner do they put girls through their long and costly period of training than some shrewd suitor swoops down upon the fair girl more acceptable in the end than it would graduate, and matrimony gains what education loses. It is not surprising that an attempt was made in Austria to legislate in favor of enforcing celibacy among the female school teachers. The bill was rejected after a humorous debate.

> - 11: - 144 A Bare Combination.

There is no other remedy or combinastruck the pavement, after which he lay silent and motioniess, as if stunned by the force of the fall.

Richard Brynholm almost immediately recovered himself, went to the stranger's assistance, and, with much difficulty, raising the past fourteen or sixteen years?"

Richard Brynholm almost immediately recovered himself, went to the stranger's about and something of my history during the past fourteen or sixteen years?"

All the first which he lay to do finis friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his friend, regarding her life of toil and loneliness and isolation from kinder and friends, that he had been speak of his The Blizzard.

To speak of these peculiar storms as runner, which spreads clear across the snow storms, in the sense that the term bottom of the sled. The top of the to- is ordinarily understood, would be misboggan is just like the bottom. It is leading. They may be more correctly somewhat thicker than a sheet of writand then I will call a cab for you," he said and supporting him to some steps in front of a house, he seated him there and then with a cab, and with the assistance of the direct, succeeded in getting the injured man into it, although every movement caused him excretisting pain.

"I you will allow me, I will see you safely home, since I have been instrumental in causing the accident," Richard, and propped upon the cushions.

Thanks; but I do not like to trouble

any a such a distance, that he could not distance, that after my marriage I lived in gapare, and about as long as an after dince of the ing paper, and about as long as an after dince of the ing paper, and about as long as an after dince of the ing paper, and about as long as an after dince of the ing paper, and about as long as an after dince of the ing paper.

I will fielp you to that flight of steps and then I will call a cab for you," he said and then I will call a cab for you," he said and then I will call a cab for you," he said most of the time. For years we resided in Paris; my wife being of French descent, and her family living there, she preferred to remain there also. She was such and supporting him to some steps in front of a house, he seated him there and then it is conditiven. The urbane and gentlemanly conductor sits aft and uses that it had many claims upon her. I would not cast any reflection upon the who the suited man who can get on it. The urbane and gentlemanly conductor sits aft and uses that it had many claims upon her. I would not cast any reflection upon the descent, and the family living there, she preferred to remain there also. She was sented in gentlemanly conductor sits aft and uses that it had many claims upon her. I would not cast any reflection upon the steering apparatus, by which he guides the tobaggan some way or rudder. It is easy to slide down hill on a toboggan. In fact after you

The ride was a short though very painful one to the injured man, and when they reached their destination, a couple of servants were called to assist in conveying him to his room.

Richard was impressed with the evidence of wealth and luxury on every hand as they entered the grand house, and when at last the stranger was laid upon his bed, the gas turned on full and strong, and every added year of my life were fast and he turned his face for the first time, a startling revelation was made to him.

"By Tove! Sir Harold Cheswick! do I was man." This state of mind continued un stranger was laid.

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"By Tove! Sir Harold Cheswick! do I was man." This state of mind continued un stranger was laid upon the stone of the slide and had to go up and get it. The toboggan is to any other way of getting down hill what flying is to going to sleep. If I was in a hurry, and it was down hill all the way, I would rather have a toboggan than a pair of wings any day.

P. S.—There is usually an angel on the toboggan with you, which has a tendency to confirm the impression that you are going down with wings. and the vital capacity will soon be largely increased.

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