

CHAPTER XVIII.

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Sperg She saw Rayner grasping his hands. There had been a scene of somewhat dramatic nature at the colonel's office but a short time before, and one that had fewer witnesses. Agitated, nervous and eventually astonished as Capt. Rayner had been when the colonel had revealed to him the nature of Clancy's confession, he was far more excited and tremulous when he returned a second time. The commanding officer had been sitting deep in thought. If was but natural that a man should show great emotion on learning that the evidence he had given, which had condemned a brother officer to years of solitary punishment, was now dis proved. It was to be expected that Rayner should be tremulous and excited. He had been looking worse and worse for a long time past; and now that it was es-

tablished that he must have been mistaken in what he thought he saw and heard at Battle Butte, it was to be expected that he should show the utmost consternation and an immediate desire to make amends. He had shown great emotion; he was white and rigid as the colonel told him Clancy had made a full confession; but the expression on his face when informed that the man had admitted that he and Sergt. Gower were the only ones guilty of the crime-that Clancy and Gower divided the guilt as they had the money-was a puzzle to the colonel. Capt. Rayner seemed daft: it was a loce. of wild relief, half unbelief, half delight, to do so; but first I wanted to hear from that shot across his hagged features. It was evident that he had not heard at all what he expected. This was what puzzled the colonel. He had been pondering over it ever since the captain's hurried departure "to tell his wife."

'We-we had expected-made all preparations to take this afternoon's train for the east," he stammered. "We are all torn up, all ready to start, and the ladies ought to go; but I cannot feel like

## tehrium; and then she came to my wife and told her a yarn that-she swore to its truth, and nearly drove Mrs. Rayner wild with anxiety. She swore that when Clancy got to drinking he imagined he had seen me take that money from Capt. Hull's saddle bags and replace the sealed package; she said he was ready to swear that he and Gower-the deserter-and two of our men, honorably discharged now and living on ranches down in Nebraska, could all swear-would all wear-to the same thing-that I was the thief. 'Sure you know it couldn't be so, ma'am; and yet he wants to go nd tell Mr. Hayne,' she would say; there's the four of 'em would swear to it, though Gower's evidence would be no good; but the two men could hurt the captain.' Her ingenuity was devilish, for one of the men I had severely punished once in the Black Hills, and both hated me and had sworn they would get even with me vet. God help me, col onel, seeing every day the growing conviction that Hayne was innocent, that somebody else must be guilty, I thought, what if this nan should, in drunken gratitude to Havne for saving his life, go to him and tell him this story, then back it up before the officials and call in these two others? I was weak, but it appalled me. determined to get him out of the way of such a possibility. I got his discharge, and meantime strove to prevent his drinking or going near Hayne. She knew the real story he would tell. This washer devilish plan to keep me on watch against him. I never dreamed the real ruth. She swore to me that \$300 was all the money they had. I believed that when he confessed it would be what she declared. I never dreamed that Clancy and his confederate were the thieves; I never believed the money was taken until after Hayne received it. I saw how Hayne's guilt was believed in even in

the face of contradictory evidence befor the court. What would be the tendency if three men together were to swear against me, now that everybody thought him wronged? I know very well what you will think of my cowardice. I know you and your officers will say I should have given him every chance have courted investigation; and I meant those discharged men in Nebraska. The whole scheme would have been exploded two months ago had I not been a coward; but night after night something kept whispering to me, 'You have wrecked and ruined a friendless young soldier's life. You shall be brought as low."

The colonel was, as he afterwards re-He had as much contempt for moral weakness in a soldier as he had for phy-

## her side and folding her motherly arms about her, she looked up in Hayne's pale and could not bear to show. "They are going in five minutes. Don't

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"They are going in two initiates which you mean to see her?" "Not there—not under his roof or in that crowd. I will go to the station." "I must run over and say good-by in a moment-when the carriage goes around. Shall—shall I say you will come?" There was a light in his blue eyes she was just beginning to notice now as she studied his face. A smile flickered one instant about the corners of his mouth, and then he held out his hand: "She knows by this time, Mrs. Wal-

face:

dron. An hour later Mrs. Rayner was stand ing on the platform at the station, Ross and others of her satellites hanging about her; Capt. Rayner was talking in subdued tones with one or two of the senior officers; Miss Travers, looking feverishly to her real objective: pretty, was chatting busily with Royce and Foster, though a close observer could

have noted that her dark eyes often sought the westward prairie over which wound the road to the distant post. It was nearly train time, and three or four horsemen could be seen at various distances, while. far out towards the fort, long skirmish lines and fluttering guidons were sweeping over the slopes in mimic war array. "I have missed all this," she said, point-

ing to the scene; "and I do love it so that t seems hard to go just as all the real soldier life is beginning." "Goodness knows you've had offers

enough to keep you here," said Foster, with not the blithest laugh in the world 'Any girl who will go east and marra a cit' and leave six or seven penniless subs sighing behind her, I have my opinion of she's eminently level headed." he added. with rueful and unexpected candor.

"I have hopes of Miss Travers vet. boomed Royce, in his ponderous basso; "not personal hopes, Foster—you needn't now. feel for your pistol—but I believe that her heart is with the army, like the sol-

dier's daughter she is." And, audacious as was the speech and deserving of instant rebuke, Mr. Royce was startled to ee her reddening vividly. He would have plunged into hasty apology, but Foster plucked his sleeve:

"Look who's coming, you galoot! She asn't heard a word either of us has said."

And though Nellie Travers, noting the idden silence, burst into an immediate and utterly irrelevant lament over the oss of the Maltese kitten-which had not been seen all that day and was not to be found when they came away-it was useless. The effort was gallant, but the flame in her cheeks betrayed her as, hrowing his reins to the orderly who followed him, Mr. Hayne dismounted at the platform and came directly towards her. To Mrs. Rayner's unspeakable dis-may, he walked up to the trio, bowed ow over the little gloved hand that was extended in answer to the proffer of his own, and next she saw that Royce and Foster had, as though by tacit consen fallen back, and, coram publico, Mr. Hayne was sole claimant of the regards of her baby sister. There was but one comfort in the situation: the train was in sight. Forgetful, reckless for the mo-

ment, of what was going on around her. he stood gazing at the pair. No woman could fail to read the story no woman could see his face, his eyes marked, hardly equal to the occasion. his whole attitude and expression, and

shook it once, then strode hastily away towards the rear of the train. His eyes were filled with tears he could not repress

That evening as the train wound steadily eastward into the shadows of the night. and they looked out in farewell upon the slopes they had last seen when a wintry gale swept fiercely over the frozen su face and the shallow ravines were streaked with snow, Kate Rayner, after a long talk with her husband, and abandoning her boy to the sole guardianship of his nurse, settled herself by Nellie's side, and

Nellie knew that she either sought confidences or had them to impart. Some

thing of the old, quizzical look was playing about the corner of her pretty mouth school "Did he-did Mr. Hayne tell you much

about Clancy?" "Not much. There was no time."

"You had fully ten minutes, I'm sure It seemed even longer." 'Four by the clock, Kate."

Well, four, then. He must have had mething of greater interest."

No answer. Cheeks reddening, though. gists. "Didn't he?"—persistently. "I will tell you what he told me of

Clancy, Kate. Mrs. Clancy had utterly alarm)-Nancy, do you see anything in deceived you as to what he had to tell, that cage near the monkeys? Mrs ad she not?" "Utterly." And now it was Mrs. Ray-r's turn to color painfully. "Utterly." And now it was Mrs. Rayhad she not?"

ner's turn to color painfully. "Mr. Havne tells me that Clancy's con- aren't they? fession really explained how Capt. Ray-

ner.was mistaken. It was not so much the captain's fault, after all."

lame back and could scarcely move. Sev-eral remedies failed, but on trying Hag-"So Mr. Hayne told him. You knew they-you saw Mr. Hayne offer him his yard's Yellow Oil I found immediate rehand, didn't you?" "I did not see: I knew he would."

'Knew he would! Why, Nellie, what

"But I knew, Kate; and I told him how the captain had suffered."

"But how could you know that he would shake hands with him?" "He promised me."

The silence was unbroken for a mo

ment. Nellie Travers could hear the beating of her own heart as she nestled closer to her sister and stole a hand into

been so humbled, so changed, so shaken, fulcus sore.

"He has not answered my last letter,

"What I had done twice before-that musto't she?"

"And--is Clancy's the only confession

know what you mean, Kate; but he is not the man to-to offer his love to a girl Tell "But if you were free, Nellie?

"I have no right to say, Kate; but"---

PUX. RELIGIOUS NOTES. e h of this article is ertra. After being cemented most Scatence of Christ oreak in another place rath-Here is a translation from an article

e committed Price 15 cents . Kolinistahe Zeing : 1m. The following is a copy of the most morable judicial sentence which has No Disci immation. "J h ...., what teacher are you under r been pronounced in the annals of world-namely, that of death against

"Tany all sit on me when they get anne "- Munsey's Weekly. 9.101.41

"Many men, many minds," but al! en and all minds agree as to the merits

Burdock Pills small and sugar-cost-

for word as follows: Sentence pro-A little boy had spent his first day at shoot "What did you learn?" was his of N zareth shall suffer death by the reise of the Enperor Tiberius, and on the twenty-tifth of the month of March, as her elder sister, with feminine indi<sup>2</sup> wurd's question. "Didn't learn any-rectness, began her verbal skirmishing with the subject. It was some time be-fore the question was reached which led to her real objective: "Weil, what did you de?" "Dedu't do anything. There was a woman wanting to know how to spell cat, and I told her" in the most holy city of Jerusalem, during the pontificate of Annas and Caia-phas, Pontius Pilate, intendent of the

Cough no More.

province of Lower Galilee, sitting in judgment in the presidential seat of the Your cough may lead to disease of the præors, sentences Jesus Christ, of Nazareth, to death on a cross between ange, therefore do not neglect it. Wil-Wild Cherry will cure it quickly and effectually. For colds, croup, whoop ing cough, bronchitis, less of voice, etc., Lo medicine equals Wilson's Wild Cherry,

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2 He has excited the people to sedias thousands testify. Sold by all drug 1m.

3. He is an enemy to the laws. 4 He calls himseif the Son of God.5. He calls himself falsely the king of Mr Rambo (at dime museum, in great [srae] 6. He went into the temple followed.

by a multitude carrying palms in their hands. Orders-The first centurion, Quintus

Cornelius, to bring him to the place execution, forbids all persons, rich or "Seven years ago 1 was troubled with poor, to prevent the execution of Jesus. The witnesses who have signed the execution against Jesus are: 1. Daniel Robani, Pharisee; 2. John Zurobahels; 3. Raphael Robani; 4. Capet. Jesus to be taken out of Jerusalem through the

the Savior, the knowledge of which

must be interesting in the highest degree

aw are it has ever been made public in the German papers. The sentence is word

the province of Lower Galilee, that Jesus

two robbers, as the numerous and no-

torious testimonials of the people prove : 1. Jesus is a misleader.

every Christian. Until now we are not

gate of Tournea. Learn to Forgive.

Learn to forgive. Do not carry an unorgiving spirit with you through all your dwelling, 150 yards away. You pass by a wood fire, you pluck a half-consumed brand from it, flaming and gleaming, and

from a common pumple to the worst scro-fulcus sore. 3 "Wall Mrs Brann here here designed by the structure of the server of the ness. Forgive your enemies, and get down on your knees and pray for them,

Family Prayers.

blessed

Sunday on his trip a left for Tacoma, Wasi ends. He has been e

The St. Clair tunnel

NEWS OF TH

completed. Eight inches of snow fe Thursday night. The international Print open at St. Petersburg on Two pronounced cases ported in the Chinese col Thirty-six people wer capsizing of a ferry boat Mr. Roche, Parnellite Parliament for East Gal

Daniel Casey, a prospe Mrs. James Racidon 7 Neb.

The tenants' defence i been closed, the substotal of \$300.000.

The warlike tone of speech at Koenigsberg prised the Russians. Sir Thomas Esmonde. Dublin, is suffering from by the falling of his hors Joseph Lord's house at was struck by lightni burned. Mr. Lord was l Madame Diss Debar. been arrested in Rome.

ing money under false p The wife and daughte ley Hall, of Clark Un cated by gas in their

Mass An attempt will be ma cultivate American and Crimean and other plac

coast. Four deputy United S ed at Cedar Keys, Fla., Cottrell and City Marsh

izing citizens. A correspondent cabl ton repels in very strong a reunion of the Libera Gladstonian Liberals.

A true bill has been jury in the case of against Grand Master and others for alleged o In the House of Repr ington, Mr. Flower of a petition of citizens of of the restriction of imr

Under-Foreign Secret in the House of Com Stanley's treaties with not authorized by the C It is said that Mr. Go

sign if the Government in his bill which prov to publicans whose li At the next consistor

ops will receive cardin thon, vicar apostolic of transferred to Pekin in Easthampton, Mass. demic. Over one hund thirty deaths have closed, and quarantin

Jacob S. Resigner, fc intendent of the count port Ill., was murdered urday by an insane Representative Edn the United States Sens

the University of the proposed the instituti net control. George Francis train

the trip to date. Thomas McCheane, United States at Ports

Miss Margaret Isabe

the United States secre

ried on Saturday to New York, at the r

parents in Washingto

his wife, aged 70, and

35, were found by nei Bentleysville, Pa.. w

There is no clue to the

Lubeck, Germany,

mysterious murder of of a prominent lawye

in a horribly mangled

ces that she had bee

before being butcher

in Wurzen, Saxony,

spread excitement an dred persons are affe

children, are serious

bread made of flour in a leaden machine.

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who achieved notorie

the Flack divorce cas the jury room, plead

A case of wholesale

John Crouch, a wee



hers. Mrs. Rayner was trying hard to be dutiful, stern, unbending; to keep her faith with the distant lover in the east, whether Nell was true or no; but she had by the events of the past few weeks, that she felt all her old spirit of guardianship

ebbing away. "Must I give you up, Nell? and must he, too?—Mr. Van Antwerp?" Kate. It is nearly a week since I have heard from him."

"What did you write, Nellie?" e ought to release me."

you have heard today?" "The only one." A pause, then: "I

he knows is pledged to another.'

not read therein that old, old story that d two big tes

TO BE CONTINUED

ODDS AND ENDS.

lished by the Wisest of Men.

cure. More vivid color, and much hesitation do you mean? He didn't tell you that he was to see Capt. Rayner. He couldn't t dinner." "Stord up for me? Was any-

Well Adapted.

"Wel!, Mrs Brown, how does your miserable because of their own revenkefuldaughter get along on the piano?" "Law sakes, Mrs Jones! You know I

ain't no musician myself; but I did hear and salvation will come into your own her teacher say only yesterday, 'Emma, soul like a flood. ''Father, forgive

my child, you're quite ten bars shead!' so she must be makin' some progress. them " Sweet prayer and a example. — Central Methodist.

Everyone Should fry There is one mark of a household in To secure good health. The great which God is known and loved, which To secure good health. The great which God is known and loved, which specific for all diseases arising from dis-is too often wanting in our day; I mean ordered stomach, such as overflow of bile, sick headache, loss of appetite, nausea, palpitation, indigestion, consti-kind can be measured only by its effects nausea, palpitation, indigestion, consti-pation and all blood diseases, is Burdock during a long period of time; and family Blood Bitters. Hundreds of people owe prayers, though occupying only a few minutes, do make a great difference in

lator and tonic. His New Dodge.

lief, and two bottles effected a complete MRS HUMBLE, Corbett P.O., Unt.

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judge a man by his looks."

body saying anything against me?" "No, nothin' much. Father said he thought you were a good deal of an ass, but sis right up and said you wasn't and told father he ought to know better than to

The effective action on the glandular thrust it under your neighbor's system and the blood, and the general dwelling to burn it. Who gets the regulating tonic and purifying action of worst of it ? You find your gaments on B.B.B., especially adapt it for the bilious, fire, and your own flesh burned before nervous, costive or scrofulous. From you can harm your neighbor. So is he who 3 to 6 bottles will cure all blood diseases carries an unforgiving spirit in his bosom.

going in the face of this.

"There is no reason why you should not go, captain. I am told Mrs. Rayner should leave at once. If need be, you can tain sought to defend or justify any dereturn from Chicago. Everything will tail of his conduct, he would have be attended to properly. Of course you will know what to do towards Mr. Hayne. pounced on him like a panther. Twice the adjutant, sitting an absorbed and Indeed, I think it might be best for you silent listener, thought the chief on the to go. verge of an outbreak; but it never came.

But Rayner seemed hardly listening: and the colonel was not a man to throw he colonel sat steadily regarding him. his words away.

At last he spoke: 'You might see Mrs. Rayner at once "You have been so frank in your state-ment, captain, that I feel you fully apand return by and by," he said; and Ray-ner gladly escaped, and went home with preciate how such deplorable weakness the wonderful news he had to tell his nust be regarded in an officer. It is un-

cessary for me to speak of that. The And now a second time he was back. full particulars of Clancy's confession and was urging upon the commanding are not yet with me. Maj. Waldron has officer the necessity of telegraphing and capturing Mrs. Clancy. In plain words all in writing, and Mr. Billings has he told the colonel he believed that she merely told me the general features. had escaped with the greater part of the Of course you shall have a copy of it in good time. As you go east today and money. The colonel'smiled:

have your wife and household to think "That was attended to early this morning, captain. Hayne and the major asked that she be secured, and the mofor, it may be as well that you do not at-tempt to see Mr. Hayne before starting. And this matter will not be discussed." ment we found her fled it confirmed their suspicions, and Billings sent dis And so it happened that when the patches in every direction. She can't Rayners drove to the station that bright get away! She was his temptress, and I afternoon and a throng of ladies and officers gathered to see them off, some of mean to make her share all the punishment.

the youngsters going with them into Colonel," exclaimed Rayner, while own to await the coming of the train, beads of sweat stood out on his forehead, "she is worse—a thousand times worse Nellie Travers had been surrounded by chattering friends of both sexes, cor The woman is a fiend. She is the devil stantly occupied and yet constantly in petticoats—and ingenuity. My God sir, I have been in torment for weeks looking for the face of one who came not. For an hour before their departpast-my poor wife and I. I have been ure every tongue in garrison that criminally, cowardly weak; but I did not wagged at all-and few there were that know what to do-where to turn-how to wagged not-were discoursing on the take it-how to meet it. Let me tell exciting events of the morning-Hayne's you." And now great tears were stand-ing in his eyes and beginning to trickle emancipation from the last vestige of suspicion, Clancy's capture, confession down his cheeks. He dashed them away. and tragic death, Mrs. Clancy's flight His lips were quivering, and he strode nervously up and down the matted floor. and probable future. At Rayner's people spoke of these things very guardedly. "When you refused to lct Clancy re-enbecause every one saw that the, captain was moved to the depths of his nature. He was solemnity itself, and Mrs. Raylist in the -th, two years after Battle Butte, he came to me and told me a story. ner watched him with deep anxiety, He, too, had declared, as I did, that he had seen the money packages in Hayne's hands, and he said the real reason he was fearful that he might be exposed to some thoughtless or malicious questioning Her surveillance was needless, however; kicked out of the -- th was because the even Ross made no allusion to the events officers and men took sides with Hayne and thought he had sworn his reputation of the morning, though he communicated to his fellows in the subsequent away. He begged me not to 'go back on him' as his own regiment had, and I confidences of the club room that Midas thought he was being persecuted because looked as though he'd been pulled he told the truth. God knows I fully bethrough a series of knot holes. more's though he were going to his own funeral than on leave," he added. lieved Hayne guilty for more than three years-it is only within the last year or o I began to have doubts; and so I took As for Hayne, he had been closeted

Clancy into B company and soon made with the colonel and Maj. Waldron for Mrs. Clancy a laundress. But she made some time after his return-a conference trouble for us all, and there was somethat was broken in upon by the startling thing uncanny about them. She kept news of Clancy's death. Then he had throwing out mysterious hints I could joined his friend, the doctor, at the hospital, and was still there, striving to comfort little Kate, who could not be innot understand when rumors of them reached me; and at last came the fire that burned them out, and then the stories of what Clancy had said in his to hold form, when Mrs. Waldron re-en-to hold forth kis hand, and Rayner, Stories of what Clancy had said in his to hold forth kis hand, and Rayner, to hold forth kis ha

"Looks

ical cowardice; but Rayner's almost ab-life. That he should be inspired with her brave eyes, as she clasped her hands ject recital of his months of misery really left him nothing to say. Had the cap-Nell was something she could readily and stretched them yearningly before her-"shall I tell you what I think a girl thing here. This is no harbor for would say if she were free and had won tramps. understand: but what-what meant her his love? downcast eyes, the flutter of color on "What, Nellie?" her soft and rounded cheek, the shy uplifting of the fringed lids from time to time as though in response to eager borne so much and come through it all question or appeal? Heavens! would

For some minutes after Rayner ceased that train never come? The whistle was so bravely Poor Mrs. Rayner! Humbled and sounding in the distance, but it would chastened as she was, what refuge had take ages to drag those heavy Pullmans she but tears, and then prayer? up the grade from the bridge where they had yet to stop. She could almost have darted forward, seized her sister by the wrist, and whispered again the baleful reminder that of late had had no mention between them-"Thou art another's;" but in her distress her weak A Little Nonsense, Now and Then, is Rebiue eves sought her husband's face He saw it all, and shook his head. Then

Stubborn children readily take Dr. there was nothing to be done. Low's Worm Syrup. It pleases the As the train came rumbling finally child and destroys the worms. Im into the station she saw him once more A Rochester man celebrated Washing-

clasp her sister's hand; then, with one ton's birthday by putting an egg under his hen and telling her to hatchet. long look into the sweet face that was hidden from her jealous eyes, he raised

his forage cap and stepped quickly back As an aid to internal remedies for skin to where his horse was held. Her hus-band hastened to her side: diseases, Dr Low's Sulphur Soap proves

very valuable. "Kate, I must speak to him. I don't care how he may take it. I cannot go Briggs-I suppose Timson is averflow. without it.'

They all watched the tall captain as the strode across the platform. Every time, but when I saw him this afternoon man in uniform seemed to know instincthe was only half full. ively that Rayner at last was seeking

to make open reparation for the bitter The red color of the blood is caused by wrong he had done. One or two strove to begin a general chat and affect an in-when lacking by using Milburn's Beef, terest in something else for Mrs. Rayner's Iron and Wine. benefit, but she, with trembling lips, stood

Little boy-Mamma, are you really gazing after her husband and seemed to beg for silence. Then all abandoned going to marry an Italian Count ? Pretty other occupation, and every man stood widow—Yes, my pet. Little boy (de-still and watched them. Hayne had quickly swung into saddle, and had monkey to play with, can't I? turned for one more look, when he saw his captain with ashen face striding

towards him, and heard him call his It is delightfully perfumed and softens, "By Jove!" muttered Ross, "what heals and beautifies the skin. command that fellow has over himself!" 1m.

for, scrupulously observant of military etiquette, Mr. Hayne on being addressed evil, hurting another's feelings or his fin-A boy was asked which was the greater by his superior officer had instantly dismounted, and now stood silently facing, my dear child, said the gratified quesger. 'The feelings,' he said. him. Even at the distance, there were tioner. 'But why is it worse to hurt

gazing good-by into the sweet face they readers that I have a positive remedy passed between them. The talk was timely use thousands of hopeless Rayner fairly sobbed with excitement

any household at the end of the year. How, indeed, can it be otherwise, when each morning, and perhaps each evening Housewife-Go on! You can't get any-too, all the membars of the family -the old and the young, the parents

Hungry McCluskey (drawing himself servants-meet on a footing of perfect and the children, the master and the up)-Madam, I am no tramp. I am a equality before the Eternal, in whose "What, senier" "What, senier" "What, senier" and "yet don't gim-"She would say 'Ay.' No woman with a heart could leave a man who has with a heart could leave a man who has my stummick the law'll be on yer. deemed by His blood each and all of Thanks ! (Departing with a roast chick- them. How must not the bad Smotherin' Jacob, ain't it a great that are the enemies of pure and bright go! I'll keep the scheme datk or the family life flee away—the spirits of envy and pride and untruthfulness and sloth.

and the whole tribe of evil thoughts -and make way for His presence in the hearts of old and young alike, who,

I was so ill with inflammatory rheuma-as He brings us one by one nearer to the tism in 1882 that I was given up, and true end of our existence, so does He had all my earthly business put in order. alone make us to be "of one mind in a One of my sons begged me to get Bur-house" here, within the narrow presence dock Blood Bitters. After the third of each home circle, and hereafter in dock Blood Bitters. After the third of each nome circle, and instants and bottle I could sit up alone and ext a good meal, and in six weeks I was out of bed meal, and in six weeks I was out of bed tongues, which shall dwell with Him, the feeling better than I ever felt. I take universal parent of all eternity.-Canon three bottles every spring, and two every fall. MRS M. N. D. BENARD,

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## Overheard at a Boarding-House.

"How are you, butter, how do you feel to-night?" "Oh, I am just as strong as possible How are you, Mister Cof-fee?" "Me! Well, to speak the truth, I of for horse flesh. In the family, we MESSES C. C. RICHARDS & Co. How are you, Miss Milk ?" "Oh, I feel liniment is adapted for, it being recomvery blue. I fell into the water this mended to us by the late Dr J. L. R. morning, and came near being drowned; Webster. Personally I find it the best if you see a cow anywhere around I'd allayer of neuralgic pain I have ever

alayer of neuralgic pain I have ever lactometer." Then the steak yelled out, "bully," and the mutton said go-at while you're young, while the boiled eggs fairly cackled in derision.—Florida Times-Union.

## [The Security of Gentus.]

The quickest, surest and best remedy ite and asked for a loau of several thougoing to marry an Italian Count? Pretty widow—Yes, my pet. Little boy (de-lightedly)—Oh, then I can have the monkey to play with, can't I? Ladies who are troubled with rough-ness of the skin or cracked, should keep a bottle of Parisian Balm in the house, and arply the oil externally also, when a bottle of Parisian Balm in the house. and apply the oil externally also, when er, "but call on me tomorrow, if you

please, and we will talk it over. Jew was wise, and Disraeli got the money ; and, perhaps, when he saw a young There is a wealth of wisdom in the man of merit struggling along, he re-answer given by a canny Scotch farmer called, as he stopped to help him, with a to a friend, who inquired how it was that the only son of the old man had done so him. Even at the distance, there were some who thought they could see his features twitching; but his blue eyes were calm and steady—far clearer than there but here but a moment argument argument argument for the the state of th

The Ides of March.

"Last March mother caught a severe cold, terminating in a very bad cough. Everything we could hear of was tried without avail. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam was at last recommended and pro-cured. The first dose relieved, and one bottle entirely cured her.' MINS E. A. STARNAMAN, Hespeler, Ont .

court. Judge Barret paid. Choate's escap jail and \$260 cash. A meeting in aid o Toronto University I Mansion House, Lorne presiding. T 2.400 books had alre many more were pro The Queen is among It is said that a ma between Henry M. thy Tennant, who and much admired, known through her Academy and othe

riage will probably Mining riots are r

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noon on Thursday Hilliard & Peplow's shocking death. E working among the cidently fell into a cog wheels connect The unfortunate ma lower part of his bo to shreds between t alone at the time a known through the ery. The mutilate sickening sight. T the head and chest but the remainder less mass of flesh a about 35 years of a two children. His and it is feared t cause her death. from Port Hope las

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maistly on parritch an' brose ; an' bit by bit we added something to our gear an' worshiped. None could hear what for the above named disease. By its plenishing; an' it wis only when we hed passed between them. The talk was very brief; but Ross almost gasped with amaze, other officers looked at one an-other in utter astonishment, and Mrs. Rayner fairly sobbed with excitement and emotion, when Mr. Hayne was seen Regeneration of the sector o cases a wheen siller laid by that we hed a bit