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Author of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of roudly now liberties to m, shall we

ERS:—Basil Pendarvis, a clever young arrist, who finds it easier to get his pictures raised than bought, receives a commission to paint the portrait of Dorothy leveland, at her father's house at Sandurst, Kent. He accepts the more readily s cash is very scarce with him at the ime. Basil finds himself hospitably wellomed, as, indeed, his friend, Phil Duncan, ho is a neighbor of Cleveland's, assured im he would be. Basil is charmed with is sitter, who is a girl not only of great eauty, but of a sweet and noble disposion. Her sister Elizabeth strikes him less tworably. She is a professed invalid, with erves supposed to be all ajar, and rules he household with an imperious querunsness. After seven weeks' work the cture is finished, and Basil goes back his studio in London. He now finds muself hopelessly in love with Dorothy, dithe thought of her inspires a painting "My Lady Bountiful," in which his jends tell him he reaches greatness he picture is exhibited in the Academy, dis acclaimed as the work of the year, exter still, it leads to another meeting tween Basil and Dorothy, and Basil dis that his love is returned. ERS:—Basil Pendarvis, a clever young ar-ist, who finds it easier to get his pictures

was already dressed for dinner, and, as you are known to be rich, and I am al-usual in black. Had she grown more ways fearful of fortune-hunters. I supbeautiful, he wondered, during the last six weeks, or was it his own great love in London?"

He took both her hands in his and looked at her, and her beauty almost dazzled him. He could not speak, nor "We saw him twice," said land, boldly. "Indeed," was the reply. "We first met him as we had he any wish to break the rapturous

him until their lips met.

"My own!" he whispered at length,
and he led her to a sofa and sat down

On the mantelpiece a small clock tickhas a language all its own. Her hand lay in his, her head rested in happy

confidence against his shoulder. It was the supreme moment in the life mortals more than once in a lifetime. When the clock struck the Italf hour, Derothy started and raised her head. "Basil," she said, "it is half-past six." "Oh, no, it cannot be," he answered.

"I have not been here ten minutes yet." You have been here more than half an hour," she replied with a smile, "and you have told me nothing."

Then a footstep sounded in the coror, and a moment or two later Mr. Cleveland entered. his greeting, "and glad also you have come in such good time. I dislike the

said, uneasily, Mr. Cleveland looked at the clock. when they grew tired.

you will give your consent," Basil said,

"Not until this morning, but I have loved her almost from our first meeting. to him: 'And she is agreeable?"

'In that case it's of no use my saying of me." arything. . I married for love myself.

"I hope so, sir." make by your brush?

"They are, eh? Well, as far as I know, they needn't be any the worse for

You've made a good start, and have got position in any shape or form. We have the world in front of you. So I give you realised our heart's desire without diffimy blessing," and he disappeared into culty.

first to be a rather silent meal. But through peace and quietness, but Mr. Clevelan I quickly put the young through storm, and pain, and strife."
"We cannot tope, my darling, that

people at their ease. If anyone thought of Elizabeth, her storms will never come to us, but our lame was not mentioned until the dinner love need not be disturbed; nothing need

had been cleared away. It was Mr. Cleveland who dragged the skeleton out of the cuboard.

"We shall have to keep Elizabeth in the dark for awhile," she said, "Yes, father, we must let the light in adually." Dorothy answered.
"Yes, father, we must let the light in between us you will know that my heart of his life.
"I write to say good-by." gradually." Dorothy answered. "For my own part, I don't see that it can make any difference whether she is told now or at some later period," Basil

"Oh, yes." said Mr Cleveland. "A "I like to hear you say that," she said not compelled sooner or later to leave foreboding that my happiness could not and he longed to take her in his arms sudden shock would play the very—the with a smile; "and believe me, dearest, the happy and sunny glades of their last. I have loved you more than duty, and kiss away her tears and comfort

Dorothy was at home, of course, Dorothy well." was pressed into service; but Elizabeth "But

pose you saw the painter while you were

"We saw him twice," said Mr. Cleve-

"We first met him as we were going to the Academy; he was just coming Slowly he drew her towards from it. Then I invited him to our hotel to dinner one evening, and he came, "Did he stare at Dorothy?"

"Stare at her—why should he? He knows how to behave, I presume; and he behaved like a gentleman." Mr. ed loudly and persistently, but that was the only sound that broke the silence. Cleveland spoke quite brusquely, and the only sound that broke the silence.

Meanwhile Dorothy and Basil were dwelling in Paradise. Mrs. Darcy was soon made to understand how matters of both—a moment that rarely comes to stood, and so, of course, Basil was invited to the house. Mrs. Darcy was exceedingly pleased to make his acquaintance; she liked entertaining people who were in any way famous. She gave little dinners now and then to successful anth ors and actors and painters. To he known as the hostess of distinguished people was a great honor, she considered; so to Basil there was an open door "Yes, sweetheart," he said, gravely, and a kindly welcome whenever he liked to call and, if the truth must be told,

that was nearly every day. It must not be supposed, however, that "Glad to see you, Mr. Pendarvis," was on those days on which he did not call on those days on which he did not call he did not see Dorothy. They managed generally to meet somewhere, mostly in mcdern fashion of coming late."

"I wanted to have a little talk with for a stroll; there were so many seats you before dinner was served," Basil about where they could rest and talk

"You will have to be quick about it," he said, "for I have yet to dress, as you see."

So day after day they met either in Mrs. Darcy's drawing room or in the park; and the hours seemed but as a

and I'd like my girls to do the same if "Your presence seems to make all things with you." they ever lo marry. I suppose you will new for me; it gives to life new meanings and to the world a new beauty." "Have you anything beyond what you py" she said after a while, nestling py" she said after a while, nestling py " she said after a while, nestling "Not a penny, sir My parents are sometimes. Such complete and unsullied

good deal better. Still, I like you. come to disturb it, there has been no op-

Dorothy soon came back again, and it?" it?" urtil the waiter came to set the table for it?" "I try to think so," she answered, "I try to think so," she answ dinner a very happy and a very ani-mated conversation was carried on "Ald yet at times it seems to me as

> change its current or ruffle its surface." "I know I shall never cease to love you, Basil," she said, "and whatever the days has grown dim and uncertain, will future may bring, my heart will be true understand and sympathise with our to you. If ever anything should come

resolve to be true to each other."

Double with the protection of the country and the several to the country and t

held for cownsite purposes.

of life that the memory of their young

very—well, that is, you don't know her, Mr. Pendarvis. She is a remarkably good girl. Wonderful for her piety and her knowledge of Scripture, and all that. But her nerves—they are a caution, I can assure you. No, we must let her get By Silas K. Hocking.

By the reves—they are a caution, I can surveyou. No, we must let her get used to the idea gradually."

As you will," said Basil. "I don't see it can make any difference to me."

But her networking of the previous evening had passed way, all thought of future trouble had been diffed from the heart.

"To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "How could be the work the oracle, never fear,"

Synopsis of Percenting and a surveyous continuous of the previous evening had passed way, all thought of future trouble had been diffed from the heart of Man, "Gruben," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Fate," "To Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty," "A July of Pay the Pince," "For Life and Liberty,

"But who is idealising now, I woner?"

be allowed to dominate everything and everybody with whom she was brought into contact. Basil had no respect for thousandfold that she endures without er?"

"Ah Basil, you are really clever, and he nerves. He would like, in Mr. repining from day to day?

"But who is idealising now, I woner?"

"Ah Basil, you are really clever, and he allowed to dominate everything and happy, knowing as I do that 15 leave were him the would be to increase the agony a thousandfold that she endures without tunity," he said to himself, "she shall from one to another; but no face was

too long a story. Sufficient, Basil, that it is clear to me that my dream is ended.

I have fought and struggled and endure with him after that fashion. She ought

Tou mean Miss Enzageth:

"Aye, and Miss Dorothy also—at least, right of Dorothy to attempt to play with him after that fashion. She ought

Basil did not wait to ask any more

"But she is pretty, as you know, and time, that the days were not wasted; on dearest, you will know, won't you, that feel in giving you up. Yet all is not ened his pace for a moment. On and alone with her, I think I shall be able to overcome her scruples," and a smile wreathed his face, the first since the receipt of Dorothy's letter.

The house was strangely quiet. Not a voice, not a footstep could be heard anywhere. Why did not Dorothy come at once he wondered; for, of course, the servant would tell her that he had arrived and was waiting for her.

At length there was a footstep outside. He heard the door handle creak: the door was being pushed slowly open. He rose instantly to his feet and waited. (To be continued.)

COAL GROWING IN FAVOR.

A. Lindsay, who has just returned from San Francisco, regards the coal trade prospects as much brighter than they have been for some time past. The explosion of oil on board the steamer Progresso has attracted the attention of public to the danger which accompanies oil as a fuel, and the necessity for greater care with respect to it.

Hither o there has practically been no estriction enforced with respect to the use of fuel oil on steamers. Now there will be enforced strict rules, which must be obeyed. Light oils which blazed at 85 or 100 degrees have even been used. It is proposed, Mr. Lindsay says, to limit for steamers oils which blaze at 300 degrees. While he does not expect that the limit may be placed as high as that last mentioned, yet it is certain that the lighter oils will be excluded for steamboat use, and will thus be debarred from entering into competition with While there is abundance of heavier oils

they are more expensive.

The explosion on the Progresso has caused a decided feeling in favor of coal

THE ELECTION PETITION.

Argument on Preliminary Objections Will Take Place on Friday-Irving vs.

The election petition of Russell vs. Prior How different the reality from his

The election petition of Russell vs. Prior has been again awakened after a nap of some months. The usual preliminary objections against the petition were filed last spring, but the argument on same was adjourned, and has never taken place. The petitioners are now taking steps to bring the matter to a focus, and have had the respondent's objections set down for argument on Friday morning next.

Argument was completed in Milne vs. Macdenell yesterday, and judgment was reserved.

When the case of Irving vs. Hayes was called before Mr. Justice Irving this morning, F. Peters, K. C., counsel for Col. Hayes, asked leave to withdraw his defence. Leave being granted, the plaintiff becomes entitled to judgment. The case was adjourned until 11 a. m. tomorrow, when the form of judgment will be settled. W. J. Taylor, K. C., and H. B. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff.

Mr. Justice Drake disposed of the following matters in Chambers this morning. Re Robert Kilpatrick, deceased. The opinion of the court was asked concerning certain notes of deceased. Application was adjourned with leave to cross-examine parties. E. M. Yarwood for executors, F. Peters, K. C., contra.

Re Felix Lelaine, deceased. H. B. Robertson applied for letters of administration; adjourned for further affidavit of identity.

"I do mean nothin' to speak of, sir. dentity."

Burdock Cannot be Excelled by any preparation on the market to-day as Dyspepsia, Boils, Pimples, A CUPE FOR Headaches, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula,

> AND ALL TROUBLES ARISING FROM THE Stomach, Liver, Bowels or Blood,

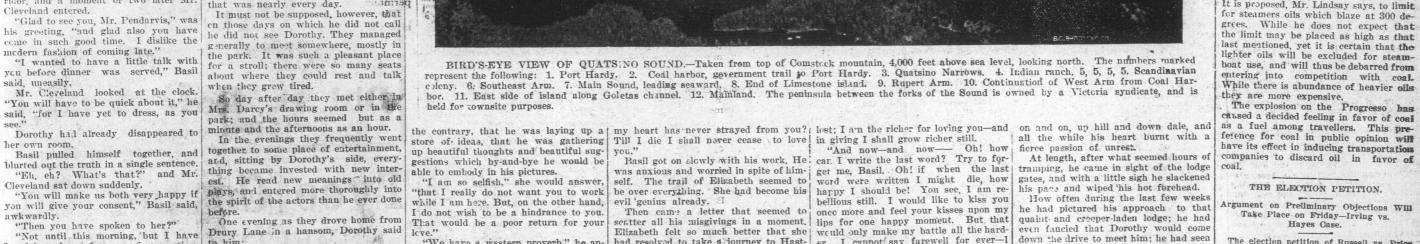
Mr. R. J. N. Hogg, Sunderland, Onthe writes:-

It has been in general use for over a quarter of a century, and every person who has used it has nothing but words of praise as to its curative properties.



LOOL

After having suffered for nearly two years with indigestion and severe headaches, and getting no relief from the numerous doctors I consulted I decided to try Burdock Blood Bitters. After having taken a few doses my head began to ease from the continual aching, and by the time one bottle was taken I was completely cured of both the indigestion and headaches.



"We have a western proverb," he anind resolved to take a journey to Hastind resolv "Tired of you, my darling?" he said. better for having spent these happy days continued, "and then, oh, then, dearest, strangely mechanical way, and put it you will be able to come here for a into his pocket; then he sat quite still, dreams! He looked eagerly along the In reality, however, when Dorothy's whole month. Father says you shall and stared blankly at canvas on his road, but no one was coming to meet holiday came to an end and he saw her print his portrait. Isn't he an old dear? easel. He felt too stunned to be able to him. He feared that he would prove a new real to be able to come here for a into his pocket; then he sat quite still, treads. It is not the same to meet here for a into his pocket; then he sat quite still, treads in the looked tagetry and the same to an end and he saw here print his portrait. Isn't he an old dear? holiday came to an end and he saw her off at the station he felt as though the yallow off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the off at the station he felt as though the law he had a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost think clearly. He was like a man who happy that I could almost the station he felt as though the off at the station he

Basil did not attempt to do any more said at length. "And she is of the stuff was an utter mockery, "and how are you

did not come. He tried his best, but his This was such an unusual occurrence out he grew slightly contemptuous.

away from his canvas. He found him- | grew a little plarmed 91 "I expect she is getting Elizabeth with a curl of his lip. "Is the will of self dreaming with a piece of charcoal between his finger and thumb.

"I expect she is getting Elizabeth with a curl of his lip. "Is the will of this latter-day saint to be imposed upon In the evening he got his first love-let- will be a bigger undertaking than floating us all without protest and without re-

and new meanings in it every time, he, post. hetween them. Dinner threatened at though the highest life was not attained stronger inst. to be a rather silent meal. But through peace and quietness, but love, instead of being an inspiration to came. It was a long letter, but so blot-

similar experience and have not ad- pened, and his heart sank.

"I write to say good-bye," she said. of his life.

"I write to say good'bye," she said.

Every E-len is surrounded by a desert, "But, oh! it breaks my heart to write

leveland sat down suddenly.

"You will make us both very happy if "You will make us both very happy if the spirit of the actors than he ever done will am here. But, on the other hand, or level great and wined his pare and the spirit of the actors than he eyer done before.

While I am here. But, on the other hand, before.

One evening as they drove home from Drury Lane in a hansom, Dorothy said to him:

While I am here. But, on the other hand, I do not wish to be a hindrance to you. Then came a letter that seemed to him:

The came a letter all his misgivings in a moment. But that scatter all his misgivings in a moment. But that like hard-lade once had resolved to take a journey to Hast-lade resolved

happiness seems too good to last."

happiness seems too good to last."

"Thousands of others, darling, doubtless have said the same," he said, "and nothing has come to disturb the sweet sweet seems too good to last."

Less have said the same, he said, "and nothing has come to disturb the sweet sweet sweet sweet same," he said, "and nothing has come to disturb the sweet sweet sweet sweet sweet sweet sweet sweet said the same," he said, "and nothing has come to disturb the sweet swee

that."

"Then I understand you give your conserving of their lives."

"Basil questioned after a pause.

"But you know they say that the course of true love never ruus smooth," in their minds, old folks had better be resigned."

"Then I understand you give your conserving for their lives."

"But you know they say that the course of true love never ruus smooth," in the following morning he resolved that he would set to work in deliberate that h

went on. "And as far as money is coninto my heart. Our happiness is so did not come. He tried his best, but his cerned—well, I hink she might have done beautiful and so complete, nothing has thoughts were constantly wandering that he could not understand it, and he

The evening he got his first love-letter, and he disappeared into the evening he got his first love-letter, and he disappeared into the evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes a warship."

The evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes aside and sat down to enjoy it. And when he had read it through half-a-dozen the will be and he disappeared into the evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes aside and sat down to enjoy it. And when he had read it through half-a-dozen threaty begging her to reply by return of nize the fact that Dorothy had a will be a suppeared in the evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes aside and sat down to enjoy it. And when he had read it through half-a-dozen threaty begging her to reply by return of nize the fact that Dorothy had a will be a suppeared in the evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes as warship."

This evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes as warship."

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The evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes as warship."

The evening he got his first love-letter, and he flung his palette and brushes as warship."

The e

him, was in danger of becoming a dissi-nation.

ted and stained that he could scarcely Elizabeth's will had been at work. Some pation.

vanced sufficiently far along the journey (CHAPTER X.-Continued.)

But people who have passed through at the writing that something had hap of weakness or suffering must have con-Before he had read the first page his There had been some appeal to her hero. And I, who know what was com- face was like the dead, and with a groan judgment, or to her conscience, or to her

tributed to the result. Dorothy was not the kind of woman to be coerced. Elizabeth's might be, and doubtless was, the stronger will; but that was not all. sympathy. What was that appeal, and how could it be met and counteracted?

"And are we all to be ruled by an

hysterical woman?" he said to hims

"Nothing can come between us if we pent, an omen of trouble and disaster, so much—so much. I have desired only tears over Dorothy's letter—when its resolve to be true to each other." and few there be in the world who are

to-day?"

b'lieve.

also. Dorothy was not one that was

"Why talk of anything coming between us, my sweetheart?" he said. Every E-len is surrounded by a desert, in every Paradise there comes some serit. I have been so happy. I loved you were times when he could have shed

darvis: and how be you?"

"Oh, I be purty middlin', Mr. Pen-

"I'm well, thank you; and how are they all at the house?" "Only so so, sir. Terrible so so, I

Elizabeth's will had been at work. Some

all the

e treat-ind pre-chronic ly hope-

present kill and

system

be for-e direc-

Chemi-Street

ce and