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	3.45 "	" 26th	
DOK	4 40	" 26th	
	7.47 a.m.	" 27th	
	8.53 "	" 27th	
	11.20 "	" 27th	
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	7.30 "	" 28th	
S	9.00 "	" 28th	
	8.07 "	" 28th	
LLFORD	3.33 "	" 28th	
	9.33 "	" 29th	

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B., November 13 1885.

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	CLOSE.		DUE.	
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	6.00	6.15	9.20	10.45
	8.00	8.45	8.50	10.00
	8.30	3.00	12.50	2.30
	6.30	4.00	10.20	8.10
	8.00	2.45	11.20	5.30
	6.00	3.30	12.40	2.20
	7.00	3.15	9.30	6.30
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	8.00	11.30		2.00
	p.m.	p.m.	8.40	4.40
	2.45	9.30	10.30	7.30
				11.30
	a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
	6.00	2.45	8.40	
		9.30	10.30	8.45
States	6.00	12.30	8.30	8.40
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depart as follows:

, 15, 19, 20, 21,

oing English mails, 10 p.m. on

p.m. on all other

THE CONQUEROR

'Such a wedding. No bridesmaid, no music, no breakfast, no reception; I declare I should not feel as if I had been married!' exclaimed Marion Willoughby, throwing herself down upon the low fauteuil in her own elegantly appointed drawing room, and drawing off the delicately tinted gloves, which served as a finish to the exquisite Parisian toilet.

There was only one other occupant of the room, a man, tall and handsome, standing with one hand resting on the back of her chair. She did not glance up as she spoke or notice that Chester Thorley's face had lost its color.

'You are speaking of Miss Marvine's wedding,' he said. 'There is one essential to most marriages you have not enumerated in your list of things lacking. Was love wanting?'

'Oh no. I believe she loves him. She certainly must do so to an almost absurd extent. They are to go housekeeping in a small flat in an unfashionable locality up town where he must be away from early morning until quite six o'clock. He occupies some salaried position—clerk in a bank, I believe—and she might have married anybody.

'Honest labor degrades no man, Marion,' came the firm, quick answer. 'Even a clerkship is not always found, and I would rather break stones in the street than live on money acquired dishonestly or doled out of charity, though in that case I would ask no woman to share my lot.'

'This looks like breaking stones, does it not?' she laughingly answered, letting her own jewelled fingers close over the man's hand where it rested—a hand whose shape betokened its aristocracy, and which was white and soft as a woman's.

At her light touch his strong arm quivered. He bent and let his lips rest an instant caressingly on her hair, for the girl beside him was his affianced wife.

'It could break stones though dear; and I don't know but it would make me a better man. Suppose I lost my money Marion? Suppose it were all swept away from me in one hour, and I had a position offered me—a position which would enable me to live humbly, very much as your friends are going to live—tell me what you would do?'

'You are only talking to try me, Chester, and I hate such questions. In the first place it is entirely out of reason, for even were it so, papa, you know, is very rich, and our home could always be with him.'

'I have said to you that I would rather starve than eat the bread of charity, therefore, putting this possibility aside, tell me what you would do!'

Her fingers relaxed their grasp upon his hand. Was there a significance in the action? He smiled bitterly as he saw it. His face was very pale now. Except that he stood behind the chair she must have noticed it.

'You are utterly absurd this afternoon, Chester,' she said petulantly. 'Have I not told you the Edith Marvine's wedding was more like a funeral than a wedding? And though I presume I shall one day have to attend my own funeral, I will not, I assure you, be a voluntary agent. Have you nothing more agreeable that you can say to me?'

The man shook off a certain something which seemed to envelop him in an almost invisible cloud, and he answered with the old courteous grace which suited him so well, and made his power with women almost a proverb.

Money seemed always to belong to him by an inherent right. It was so natural that he could be rich. No man could have imagined Chester Thorley poor. He knew so well how to expend his wealth. He gave it so generously, yet without ostentation, that no man envied him.

Yet he knew half an hour later, when he left his farewell kiss on Marion Willoughby's lips, that it was a farewell to all hopes and happiness.

The blow had already fallen. He was a ruined man, with scarcely a dollar he could call his own—he who had had no wish ungratified money could procure in all his thirty years of life. It had fallen, too, through no fault of his own, though there was feeble comfort in that. There was comfort, however, in the knowledge that he owed no man, and that he might start afresh in the world with no burden on his broad shoulders or his conscience.

True, there was a deep wound in his heart. He had loved Marion so well that to give her up was to voluntary renounce God's sunlight. But all her life had been spent amid luxury. It was to her a necessity. Deprived of it, she would droop and fade, and better any lot than to see her struggle, and know that he had brought it upon her.

Besides she had made her choice.

To her a wedding meant flowers, music, friends, the toilet of the bride. The future, the communion of two hearts, the solemn responsibilities incurred, were but secondary considerations.

'Good-by, my darling,' he said, as they parted, but when she added, 'Until to-morrow,' he added neither yea nor nay.

'To-morrow' the world knew that Chester Thorley's ship had gone upon the rocks. Many of his business associates would have held out to him a helping hand, but firmly and kindly he refused every offer.

He wrote Marion a few lines recalling to her mind the conversation of the day before, and released her from her vows to him.

'If any good fortune comes to me,' he concluded, 'you shall hear of it. If I am silent, it is because my life is wrapped in silence and shadow. Bless you, darling, for the light you have cast upon it. It will be like looking back to heaven. I dare not see you again—I tested my strength to its full extent yesterday. God grant that some better man may win you: to love you better is not within his power. Nor must you think that I blame you that you shrank from sharing the new life upon which I enter. Flowers cannot live without sunlight. Even as I spoke I knew your answer. I only wanted to be sure that I made no mistake in interpreting the best course for your future happiness.'

And then with a few more passionate loving words of farewell the letter closed.

Two years passed, and the little world which had known Chester Thorley so well knew him no more. He had entirely disappeared. It was as though these had opened and swallowed him up.

Marion Willoughby was Marion Willoughby still. If she suffered she made no signs; but those who had seen the one sparkling stone, which had been the pledge of her engagement to Chester Thorley, noticed that she wore it still, and others, yet more narrow watchers, observed that always, when she entered a crowded room she would take a hasty glance around, as though expecting to see some one not there.

She was yet but 22, a belle and a beauty still. The third winter of his absence she went west to spend several weeks with her aunt.

'I cannot spare you,' her father had said when the invitation came.

But she, going close to him, and laying her head for a moment on his breast said:

'I think, papa, it would be best.'

These were simple words, but he interpreted aright. The old wound would not cease its bleeding. She wanted to go amid new scenes, so he only kissed her and bade her to remember that the old father awaited her return.

* * * *

'You have not been through the steel works,' some one said to her one day. 'It is really a most interesting sight. Will you join a party if we make up one to visit them, Miss Willoughby?'

'With pleasure,' she answered lightly.

And her aunt, charmed with the success of her beautiful niece, smiled at Clay Clayton's numerous devices to ensnare Marion's society.

He was a great part of the place. She heard something of Marion's disappointment in early life. It would be a splendid triumph thus to obliterate it, and already she felt quite sure that the flat lay in the girl's own hands.

TO BE CONTINUED.

—Mild, soothing, and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Professor Oscar Schmidt says that the coming intellectual man, as compared with the average man of the present day, will be minus two incisor teeth and two molars. He may miss these articles when he tackles tough beefsteak, but he can console himself with the reflection that his chances of having the toothache will be four less than those of the intellectual man of the present day.

—Thousands of business men are surprised because they suddenly break down; a catastrophe that would not happen to them were the blood kept pure and the kidneys in perfect working order by Warner's safe cure.

A Cleveland preacher took for his text, "He giveth his beloved sleep." And then he said, as he glanced around, that the way his congregation had worked itself into the affections of the Lord was truly amazing.

—Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favourite with ladies and children.

A poet sighs for a cottage down by the deep, deep sea. If he refers to the "C" which is found on the second added line below the staff on the base cleff, we don't want our cottage built anywhere near it. We'd rather have it an octave higher where we could reach it occasionally without a diving bell.

Public Notice.

—All testimonials in favor of Hallamore's Expectorant are from well known residents of Toronto. Mr. S. J. Willcock, 129 Spadina avenue, says: "I have used Hallamore's Expectorant for coughs and colds for fifteen years, and would not be without it. It never fails to cure me." edx

In Corea, so we are informed by a returned traveler, both men and women wear hats in and out of doors, varying in width from three to six feet. Under these circumstances we are not surprised when we are told that there has not been a theatrical performance in Corea for the last four years.

Batteries Attached to His Legs.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4th, 1885.—Six years ago I was confined to the house. Doctor visited me three times a day, and often at night. Whole system uprooted. Pain in back and kidneys. Slept every night with galvanic batteries attached to legs. Medicine had not the slightest effect. Spent thousands of dollars. Was in this terrible condition two years. Took fifty bottles of Warner's safe cure and Warner's safe pills, gained 44 pounds and felt like a new man.—W. H. RHOADES.

Catarrh.

—Catarrh, on account of its prevalence in this country, is attracting a good deal of attention, more especially now when there is a probability of a visit from cholera, for where either is a muco-purulent discharge, such discharge forms a soil very inviting to cholera germs, and very favorable for their reproduction in a more violent form, this placing sufferers from catarrh at a great disadvantage in the event of a cholera visitation.

Catarrh is a contagious disease. It is a muco-purulent discharge, caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite in the lining membrane of the nose. These parasites reproduce themselves in great multitudes, and each generation is more virulent. They spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat, up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper function of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

The reason that catarrh has become so prevalent a disease is entirely due to the fact that it has not been understood. Physicians have been unanimous in treating it as a simple inflammation of the membrane and have generally failed to produce cures, but microscopic research has revealed the presence of the parasite, and now sufferers from this disease who appreciate the fact that it is by way of its secondary effects a most deadly one, will be glad to learn that a wonderfully successful treatment has been formulated, whereby the most aggravated cases of catarrh have been permanently cured in from one to three simple applications. The interesting pamphlet descriptive of this new treatment, from which we glean the above, is sent free to all applicants on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon & Son, 305 King street west, Toronto, Canada. —The Star 15

Some one has written a few verses "To a Dead Poet." The author may have a better opinion of that kind of a poet than of a live one, but if we were a dead poet we should refuse to read the verses addressed to us.

—Ill fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

They have fogs so dense in Pittsburg that the citizens use them to stuff pillows and mattresses with.

—If your children is troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

Granger (to Washington bartender)—Many statesmen come in here to drink? Bartender—No, but we catch a good many congressmen.

—So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

Hoarseness and Bronchitis.

—Among the many remedies used for the cure of coughs and colds, none more speedily gains the confidence of the sufferer than "Hallamore's Expectorant." For hoarseness and bronchitis its rapid effect is surprising. In private sale during 25 years it has gained for itself an enviable reputation and produced wonderful results. In 25 cent bottles at all drug stores. edx

At last it has been discovered how it is that a baseball pitcher curves the ball. He merely throws it on a bow-legged line.

—Mr. John Blackwell, of the Bank of Commerce, Toronto, writes: "Having suffered for over four years from dyspepsia and weak stomach, and having tried numerous remedies with but little effect, I was at last advised to give Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery a trial. I did so with a happy result, receiving great benefit from one bottle. I then tried a second and a third bottle, and now I find my appetite so much restored, and stomach strengthened, that I can partake of a hearty meal without any of the unpleasantness I formerly experienced."

This is a good time to draw your money out of the bank. The newspapers are beginning to boom Canada as a Summer resort.

—H. Gladden, West Shefford, P. Q., writes: For a number of years I have been afflicted with rheumatism. Two years ago I was attacked very severely. I suffered a great deal of pain, from which I was not free for a day, until last spring, when I began to use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and I rejoice to say it has cured me, for which I am thankful.

It acts like a charm.

—Ex-Ald. George Evans, 449 Queen street west, testifies to the efficacy of "Hallamore's Expectorant" as follows: "It is undoubtedly far superior to all other advertised remedies for coughs and colds, especially in the case of children, with whom it acts like a charm." edx

COME AND SEE

R. GOLDMAN'S

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556½ YONGE STREET.

Look at his $3.50 Pants.
$12 Spring Overcoats.
$13 and $16 Suits.
All in great variety.

Note the Address— 135

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Select stock of Fine Tweeds, Fancy Worsteds, New Pantings, etc., on hand. Perfect fit guaranteed. 461

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Where should a gentleman go for a stylish spring suit?

ANSWER, TO

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WHY?

Because you are sure of getting not only a perfect fitting pant there, but a coat and vest as well, got up in a style not easily imitated.

NO FANCY PRICES.

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SYMPTOMS Variable Appetite, Faint Gnawing at Pit of Stomach, Rising and Souring of Food, Heartburn, Wind in Stomach, Choking Load from Food Undigested, Bad Taste in Mouth, Headache, Constipation, Foul Coated Tongue, Low Spirits, Wandering Pains—especially in Left Side,—Languor and Debility.

CAUSE Too Hearty Eating; Eating too rapidly; Too free use of Stimulants; Too much greasy and animal food—gravy, pastry, cheese, pickles, etc.; Neglected Constipation; Bad Air; Lack of Exercise; Hurrying to Hard Work—either physical or mental—immediately after Eating, is the source of many Stomach Troubles.

CURE Regulate the Diet and Mode of Living; take active Exercise, but not too soon after Eating; Shun Stimulants; Avoid Late Hours, Rapid Eating, and overtaxing the Stomach; Regulate the Bowels; Avoid Drinking at Meals; Abandon all Narcotics, such as tea, coffee, tobacco, liquors, etc., as far as possible. Eat only plain nourishing Food. Milk or pure water is the best drink. Take Burdock Blood Bitters, which regulates the Bowels, Promotes Perfect Digestion, Makes Pure Blood, Tones the Stomach, Regulates the Liver and Kidneys, and thus Restores Perfect Health and Strength to the Debilitated System.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS CURES DYSPEPSIA.

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1 doz. box Magnum Toilet 40c
1 doz. box Louise Toilet 50c
1 doz. box A. & P. Toilet 90c
1 doz. box Baby's Own Toilet $1 25
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FOR FAMILY USE

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