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CHAPTER XXXIII.

all in love, but I admired her very much. She was very beautiful, rich and accomplished. We were happy in here, and I will count it for you. How a quiet fashion; I do not remember much should there be? tween us. We lived together for two she replied. 'I should not care if it keeping my marriage a secret. I of three years, sometimes at Chandos, were my own. sometimes here. When in London, society. When we had been married governess, she said, and I was going accident that led to the secrecy. My four years, her health became delicate, to pay a bill for her.' and the doctors advised me to take her abroad; and we went.

"I had no relatives. The family that had once been large had dwindled her. Thus there was no obstacle to my keeping my secret when the time

"We wandered half over Europe, but an incident happened which influenced all my life. I have told you that I did a young girl walking in front of me. She must have been carrying a purse

ices more to drive away and aches than any known remedy; that is thousands of people the over call it 'pain's SLOAN'S LINIMENT Dourtsloan SLOANS

GERALD S. DOYLS,

INIMENT

to the ground, and the money in it rolhat met my gaze. I can see the sweet given it up. fair face now just as is looked then.

met mine with such wistful pleading, her to be my wife, and she said she

"'I think I have picked it all up,'

"'A hundred and twenty-five francs',

"Whose is it then?" I asked. I am Mrs. Tredegar's nursery

time, but could not find it. It almost wait for one year; but Mrs. Tredegar brings tears to my eyes to think how died suddenly, and the children were was so pleased. She thanked me very in her pocket. I asked her to marry prettily, and with such sweet smiles. "'It will be a warning for me never

"Being accustomed to Guinevere's stately grace, the girl's sweet and know when we had been married. gentle manner had a wonderful charm for me. When I asked for her name,

she told me that it was Isabel Hyde, she was living with Mrs. Tredegar as she was quite alone in the world, having no living relative or friend. She always been poor and struggling.

"'I do not think,' she told me, in her sweet fearless way, 'that he was mamma and I were hungry, and he had nothing to give us.'

"She went on to say that he died heart-broken from his struggle with a cess, and that her mother, like a sensible woman, went out as house-

all the brightness of my life departed with Isabel Hyde. Ah, that sweet face-how the memory of it used to come back to me! It was ever before my eyes, I thought of it by night and by day, and I felt that I could have loved Isabel Hyde with the love that omes only once in a life-time.

"I knew where Mrs. Tredegar lived. but I never went near the house. few weeks later I read in the list of departures, 'Mrs. Tredegar and family', and then I knew that the fair face had vanished, perhaps forever. Soon afterward Guinevere died, and was buried, not at Nice, but in a pretty cemetery near to it, where she had once expressed a wish to be buried, and where her white marble monument is one of the wonders of the place. I was grieved to lose her, for I had been happy with her; and I was always pleased to remember that we had never exchanged one unkind word.

"Four months after that," continued Lord Caledon, "I went to Paris. was staying at the Hotel Mourice, and on the first morning after my arrival, I took a walk through the gardens of the Tuileries. There I again met Isabel Hyde. Her face flushed when she saw me, and the glad light of welcome came into her eyes.

"'I have thought so often of your kindness to me, Lord Caledon,' she

them to her, she looked up at me. Iris, her so madly that, if she had asked I shall never forget the expression me for my life, I would willingly have

"For a week I met her every morn-"I have been a true and loyal man ing to the palace gardens, and by that all my life; while Guinevere lived, no time my fate was sealed. I knew that thought or wish of mine ever wronged I could not live without her-that, unher; but, Iris, when I saw that young less she would be my wife, death girl's fair face, when her sweet eyes would be better than life. I askel would; but though she loved me very trouble, she said. 'It is very kind of me in consequence of the difference say to me, 'marry a nursery-gover-I answered. 'Sit down on the bank ness? But I held myself more honor by my name or birth.

would have brought her home and have married her publicly if sh would have agreed to it. It was pur wife had been dead only four months; Tons of Wild Meat "Well, some of the money was miss- and, when Isabel promised to marry

I could not bear the idea of being married in a French church; beside which, to be quite straightforward and right but an unsuccessful one—that he had in the old church. I knew that I could

(To be continued.)

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HE is using the Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush, brushing the upper teeth downward and the lower teeth upward, and employ-ing a rotary motion so that the tufted bristles can reach between the teeth. The curved handle enables him to clean even the backs of his back teeth.

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sounds as they traverse t h e frozen s t r e e t. "We didn't lay in

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A dvertise in the Evening Telegram

Feted By Pupils.

ON OCCASION OF SILVER JUBILEE. col for years teacher in St. Patrick's Montreal, will read with ire the following account of a official organ of St. Patarish, Montreal, of which McShane well known s of visitors to Montreal

ursday evening at the Orhanage Miss S. J. Carroll was feted nbers of the household and score of the now grown-up children the were formerly her pupils. The occasion was the observance of Miss Carroll's twenty-fifth year's connection with the Orphanage, her association with the institution as a teacher of the little folks dating back to the ime of the late Father Quinlivan. A olly playlet by the seniors, some choruses and some cutely-worded and appropriate verses were contributed to the programme. On behalf of every- drug store. body concerned Father Reid present ed an address to the almost confused jubilarian whose services, not in the class-room alone, but in a number of capacities entitled her to the quiet estivity of a silver jubilee. Tangible

tokens of the affection in which Miss Carroll is held took the form of a wrist watch, a modest cheque and several other little suitable gifts. A ew friends were present as well as the Pastor who joined with the Chaplain in congratulating and in extroll-

British Empire

ing the worthiness of the happy

heroine of the occasion."

Exhibition.

Present arrangements provide that he British Empire Exhibition shall e held during the months of April November in 1924, at Wombley Park, in the northwestern district of London, England. The general scheme for this exhibition, which was originally put forward by the laate Lord Strathcona in 1913, and held over cwing to the war, was definitely launched in June 1920, with the Prince of Wales as chairman. The date was first set for 1923, but later it was changed to 1924.

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