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In the midst of this the doctors had been listening to the sister's report, and were writing a few prescriptions. The duchess dressed as usual, in the morning to go away, had at length incredulous and desperate. They had paid her compliments, writher passes, ordered her carriage, and evaded her every day for years, and very day her hope had revived. On this day a suspicion of the truth had come suddenly over her, and she of summer and flowers, the city domes and towers were visible over the walls; and beyond, against a sky blazing with light, stood the Alban Mountains, with Frascati lying against their rich and misty purple, each storied palace showing a silvery blotch amid its groves and gardens. Among them was her own family villa. Down in the city was her own family palace, had worn the coronet of a marchioness before, as a bride, she had won the

her vanished greatness set upon the ened whimpering, and ple mountain-side before her eyes. "There in a low trembling voice. is my villa and I cannot set my feet on its turf nor in its halls," she sob-"Other people drive in my carriages and command my servants. I am mocked every day with promises which they never mean to keep. Oh-oh! to see it there, and not be able to go! Nobody shows me any respect,

No one noticed her. What could they do? They could console her only by giving her freedom. She must weep and rave until she was tired.

o the carefully attended, the petted for the scratch of a pin, the con-doled with for an ordinary sorrow, the readily helped in every trivial dif-ficulty, understand what it might be to stand wildly weeping for the loss to stand wildly weeping for the loss to stand wildly weeping for the loss the nurses were prepared in the little of more than life and friends, and have those about merely raise their voices a little in speaking to each other, so as to be heard—the sobs that are rending those hearts no more to these than the sound of carriage-

wheels in the street? It was not their fault. Such scenes are the rule in such houses.

Valeria stood a little while, then walked away into the upper garden, followed by the chief doctor. "Well, what are your friends doing about taking you away, signora?" he

"I do not know. I hear nothing," she said. "I was told that the consul wants the approval of those two doctors who consigned me here before he will allow men to come out. Have they anything to say about it?"

Nothing at all," he replied. "No one has any authority in the matter but the doctors here.'

Valeria was silent. "Signora," said the doctor, "what in he world did they put you in here

"They said that I was insane." she

He was silent in his turn. Doctor, you have had the care of me, have seen me every day, and had the sister's report of me. Now, I want ters and papers were coming fast you to answer me frankly, on your now; and they all told the same story, honor, without fearing to give me offense. If you were asked what you thought of the propriety of my being which made that success worse than put in such a place, what would you

"In all that I have seen of you," he said immediately, "I have seen no reason whatever why you should have been shut up. But they said you were a little wandering before you came

"I was worse than wandering, I was lost!" Valeria exclaimed. "I had an illness and delirium, just as anyone might have. You may judge how sick I was, if you remember how I looked ed kind hearts, that might have been when I came here, when I tell you that before that illness I was as full in flesh as I am now. I was ill three weeks and was beginning to get well. I had been quite insensible a part of the time. When I came here I was

"As your health improved, your mind grew clear, did it not?" he asked. 'As you see. I had a weak delirium, maybe." 'I thought so," he replied.

There was a moment's silence. "We must really do something to get you away," he said. "It does

harm to us who only come up once

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a day, to see these people; how much more to you who are here all the time! I will speak to the director about it. But you had better go in There is a shower coming up. See how black it is growing over

It was one of those sudden tempests that sometimes come up on a bright day; and it had almost covered the vestern sky before they perceived it. As the doctor spoke it struck the villa. Holding on his hat he ran toward the bridge.

Sister Agnes, with the double flaps bonnet, black silk over white inen, flying in the wind, ran about gathering the ladies, and getting them nto the house.

Valeria went up to her chamber for a moment; then, seeking the sister, coaxed out of her an anwilling permission to go to the terrace on the roof, and see the storm come in over the

"Only don't stay out in the rain," Sister Agnes begged, as she unlocked the terrace door. When the first flight of large raindrops came, flung against the house with a rattling like shot, she went

down to her room again. There was a loud booming sound of the wind rushing through some fissure in the ceiling or roof over her window. "Hear the Barberini bees," she said, thinking of the great stone bees on the cornice outside, to the nurse, who was closing the window. The girl started.

Before sunset the storm was over; and at evening the full moon rose superbly into a world all golden, and kissed on her silvery forehead by the last sunbeam. Even the sullen Tiber had been put into good humor by this tempestuous sfogo of the skies. Could that be the ugly, wicked Tiber-that shining stream, all delicate rose and silver, with every arch and every was weeping bitterly. From the ve-bridge mirrored faithfully, and the randa where they stood in a spiendor first arrowy moonbeam quivering in

its tide?
Valeria had begged another favor of Sister Agnes; and when the ladies were all shut into their rooms, she came quietly out of her own. Passing along the corridor, the light of her candle shining on the pretty crimson borders of the doors, she saw a light at the end, in the chamber opposite that of the Signora Agnese, who was both called by her maiden name, that shouting her psalms as usual, and, apparently, fancying she was edifying before, as a bride, she had won the ducal circlet.

Weeping wildly, she stretched out her arms to that mocking vision of her vanished greatness set upon the ened whimpering, and pleading words

This was a new patient. She was a young woman, with large, lustrous eyes, and rich hair that fell about her; and she seemed to be almost paralyzed with terror. The sister and the nurse were trying to soothe her, and to find out what she feared, but mone to me, the equal of queens! I leria went into the room, the woman have three coronets on my head, I am a duchess; and I can call nothing my could understand nothing. When Va-

"O signora, what snall I do? O signora!" It was all that she could say; but she clung so that her hold had to be loosened, finger by finger.
"She is another one who will not eat," the sister said.

Valeria, shivering hurried away as long day of watchfulness, to be followed, in some cases, by a disturbed

Out-doors all the world was radiant with moonlight, and all was silent. Valeria went down through the garden, touching the flowers as she went. The yellow roses showed in that light; but the red roses were known only by their sweetness. Wrapping a shawl around her, she seated herself in the swing, and sat there looking about and thinking, only moving the swing softly with a touch now and then.

Sister Agnes came out and ran down hrough the trees toward the bridge. She was going to the community to supper; and, the day's work done, the nuns also would have their little hour of recreation.

"If there is a letter for me, bring it up tonight, Suor Agnes," Valeria called out.

The nun assented and hurried on. She sat thinking in that scene of enchantment, which was also a scene of despair, till the sister came up. Then she went to her chamber and read the letter that was brought to her. Others came in the morning. Leteither of a success which might have a failure. People liked her book, smiling faces were bending over it far away; and every word of praise was a feather to the arrow of a lie. People would look up with pleasure at sound of her name, and would listen to a story to make the smile die on their

Hands would be half outstretched, then coldly withdrawn. It was not a great book, it was full of faults, much of it had been written in pain and sickness; yet it had touchthe hearts of friends, but for bonds," more cruel than the bonds of

St. Paul, viler than the bonds of a murderer. The praises that she had hardly dared to hope for came and beat upon the bars of her prison, and fell broken and worthless before her. Better for her had she been the most obscure per-son on earth; for then no one would have cared to know her story.

She read these notices that were

sent her, and dropped them. Yet there were times when they drove her almost wild. Was there no one in that far-off land of her birth who would have opened her prison doors had he known? If she could send all her story to the journals, and call on the American public for pro-tection, would they not demand her release?

She resisted the temptation to call for help, and waited. This struggle could not continue long without its effects on the sufferer. Per-fectly sound in health, without any malady, and gifted with an appearance of robustness. Valeria had yet a sensitiveness of organization that left her body at the mercy of her mind. Sadness became a malady, and fear a disease. A fit of weeping made her physically ill; and as her courage died her strength died. Delight would have snatched her from the brink of the grave; a lie could push her into it.

There was still left God and Nature; but God and Nature are com-

Little by little she dropped her writing. Her serial was finished, after a fashion, and she could not begin anything else. She felt inclined to lie still and sleep. Her life was becoming a dream.

panions for other worlds. as well as

"Why do you not go out into the city?" the sister asked. "You stay in the house too much."
(To be Continued.)

Bishop Christie, recently appointed to the see of Vancouver Island, was formally enthroned at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Vancouver, B. C., on Sunday. The bishop was taken seriously ill on his way west, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he went through

WINTER WHEAT

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CROPS IN THE WEST

Betterment of Conditions Recently Assures a Good Yield.

garding the condition of the crops and broke his right ankle preparing to throughout the entire country grow swing off the train. more encouraging daily, and the recent betterment of conditions during the past fortnight assures a good crop. Esbushels per acre, and the heaviest at on the charge of criminal assault prefrom 20 to 30, the latter vastly predom- ferred against him by Hannah Brown,

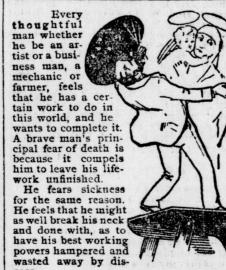
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MICHIGAN WHEAT

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The Michigan crop report for August says that the average yield of wheat per acre, as estimated by correspondents, is, for the entire state, 17.96. The figures point to a crop of about 30,700,-000 bushels. This is more than the actual yield ever returned, except in 1879.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 10 .- James St. Catharines, and his son Frank came down from St. Michael's on the steamship Manuenz, and went east. Mr. Dawson is not in love with Klondike winters. He says that every winter adds about five years to a man's age. Young Indians of 15, who have lived in the north for years, look like men of 30. When Mr. Dawson left the Klondike living was getting cheaper, meals being down to \$1.25 each.



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WESTERN ONTARIO

Alvinston stave and heading mill has stated again, and will have about six

weeks' work. Richard Davidson threshed on the farm of C. Phelps, near Aylmer, 200 bushels of wheat in two hours. The house of refuge at Walkerton is nearing completion, and will fill a long-

felt want in the county of Bruce. The first half of July cheese of the Crinan cheese factory was shipped last week. It realized 71/2 cents per pound. The board of education advertised for a junior master for the Collegiate Institute and applications have been coming in at the rate of 25 a day.

A branch of the Children's Aid Society was organized at Walkerton a few days ago. President, Alex. Shaw, Q.C.; secretary, Rev. S. F. Robinson. The civic holiday was celebrated at St. Thomas on Monday by the laying of the corner stone of the new city hall, by Grand Master Malone, of Toronto, during a shower of rain.

The dry weather may seriously affect the root crops and spring grain around Walkerton. The hay has been gathered in splendid shape and great quantity, and the wheat also will exceed the average.

'Admiral Dewey, the baby elephant of the Main circus, which showed in Windser Saturday, strayed away from his keepers in the evening. He was found in the weeds near the railway tracks a few hours after his disappearance.

Mr. Nelson Taylor, an old and respected resident of Tilsonburg, fatherin-law of Mr. W. T. Burn, was struck with paralysis Thursday, from which he never rallied. He died on Saturday and was buried Monday afternoon in the town cemetery.

Miss Addison, who for forty years has taught the elementary division in the Galt central school, and who is considered one of the most successful teachers in the province, has sent in her resignation. It has been accepted by the school board, which in doing so recognized Miss Addison's long and efficient services on the public school staff of that town.

The following changes in western volunteer militia are gazetted: Twenty-second Battalion Oxford Rifles, No. 5 Company - To be captain, Lieut. Charles Ketchen Graham; No. 7 Company, to be second lieutenant, provisionally, Charles Francis Errett. Thirty-third Huron Battalion, No. 2 Company-To be second lieutenant, pro-

visionally, Richard Vanstone. But for the prompt action of Mr James Weir, grain buyer, and Mr. W. G. Bailey, miller, the captain of one of the ferry boats at Windsor would have been drowned. The captain fell into the water and struck a pile. They saw the accident and shouted. Their cries were heard by deck hands, who fished their officer out in an unconsci-

ous state. He soon recovered. Charles Brown (colored), 18 years old, made his way from the Windsor ferry to Doston's saloon, on the corner of Brush and Macomb streets, Detroit, with a broken ankle, Saturday morning. There he was picked up and sent to St. Mary's hospital. Brown came from Montreal en following the races. He Winnipeg, Aug. 9 .- The reports re- stole a ride from Toronto to Detroit,

It was reported to the Ontario provincial police at Windsor on Monpast fortnight assures a good crop. Estimates place the lightest yields at 15 had been arrested in Northville, Mich., a domestic in James Smith's hotel, Anderdon township. The officers at lion pounds, considerable increase over able to locate the man wanted. The once left for Northville, but were unoffense with which he is charged is alleged to have been committed some months ago.

Miss Cora Isabel Curry, only daughter of the late James Curry, Windsor, died Monday morning at the old Mc-Ewan homestead, Sandwich street west, where she and her mother were spending the summer. She was only 23 years of age, and had been ill for nine months. Ever since she came of age there has been a constant litigation between her and her mother on the one hand, and John Curry, brother of James Curry and executor for his estate, as to the amount each was entitled to out of the estate.

Harry Pugh, an apprentice in the GOLD HUNTERS GROW OLD FAST. pattern department of the G. T. R. shops at Stratford, was badly bitten by Dawson, the millionaire contractor of a cat on Saturday. While at work he was instructed to go to the loft of the shops to find some patterns, and on reaching the top he was met by a strong feline, of the "Tom" variety. Pugh shied a club at the cat, which beat a retreat, but soon returned to the attack, and, springing upon Pugh's arm, it sank its teeth into the flesh just below the elbow. He finally managed to shake the brute off, and as it fell he kicked it to the ground, a distance of some thirty feet. Young Pugh immediately walked over to Dr. D. M. Fraser's office, who cauterized the wounds, but further than an ugly wound no serious consequences are anticipated.

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