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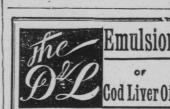
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Chapter IV.

SALLY.

WEEKLY

Late one afternoon, on the last day of and dashed her with cold water.

-he's coming home!

Happy Sally ! this was the good news of resistance. once more a free man. "Most like," he a minute or so.' wrote, "a week or more may have to which, and what took me away, you shall 'I'm dying.' then know."

Sally felt sure that these re to do his term inside the walls of a prison. bit careful.' Now all this was over; they would reommence the old life, and be as happy the window and looked out. Snow everywhere falling thick and fast. It was no use of thinking of scampering across the common as she had done; in- you? doers she must remain. She closed the shutters, and settled herself in her chair, soothingly. 'You wouldn't be a bi o execution, Sally stayed with Nettle up your senses altogether.' until the last remnant of light was fad-

ing away; then she locked the door of the 'Wait, now, till I get you the tea.' shed, and, with her shawl thrown over 60h, it ain't tea, 'tisrest l'mneedin'stillness reigned, which seemed but an efforts to speak gave pain. added terror. A wild feeling of alarm 'Saly-that's my name.' took sudden hold of Sally, and, like a scared animal, she flew to the shelter of me out? You'll let mebe here till morn- that such was the case. home, burst open the door, and, leaving ing?' it open, looked with a frightened gaze

lighting it up, and showing afar like a beacon light, its luri-l flame rekindling a torch of hope within a despairing breast.

Having drawr in her logs and her faggots, Sally fastened the old fashioned hatchdoor with bolt and bar, and with the assurance that she was securely shut in, she drew her chair in front of the fire. and once more began castle building.

impressed upon herself the many times a cough it would ease her. when the wind sounded so hollow and distinct. It was useless to cheat herself; in her bed. the sound she heard came from a living "Home! Ah, I haven't had a home being. Creeping to the door, she put for many a long year.' her ear to the ground and listenedlistened until there came another groan

rated by a thin partition of wood. On shoulder. Already Selly had withdrawn the bar known the feeiln' myself; I've stood in olution.

had armed herself, Sally ventured to comfort to her-offering to marry her .-Summer had come and gone, winter move the garments of the inanimate form, Suppose that he had not been the man that the discussion upon his motion was nearly over, yet Sally was still sol- and to her relief found they were those he was? The eyes that she had turned should be put at the head of the order itary, with no more certainty of what of a woman. The discovery scattered within fell upon the wanderer, whose paper for to-morrow. had become of Bill than she had the every fear. In another minute the tawdry finery, uncared for body, and April morning he had left her. So defuly whole door was wide open, and Sally lined, haggard face told of more than

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had she managed the sale of the various was exerting all her strength to drag the poverty. A turn of her head, and Sally articles of crockery and tin, that she was poor creature in front of the fire. This saw her own reflection, neat, comely, encouraged to continue the trade; and a effected, what next was to be done? In with a grace of youth which, when she vote on the question. I am pledged to for under George Brown it had said the sperous woman, neat and fresh look- her mind's eye she had the recollection was a begrimed little drudge, had never my constituents to push this matter to ng as ever, her greatest luxury now was of a lodger at Mrs. Tipper's, who had shown itself. And all this she owed to the utmost. to sit by the fire in the evening, mentally been subject to what she called "dead | Bill-but for him it might be she lying | counting up her small hoard of savings, faints." Sally had often-under Mrs. there. A great swell of emotion rose in hidden for safety in the mattrass of the Tipper's directions-rubbed her hands, Sally. Her body seemed too small to when requested to do so on account of and should be neutral in politics, Mr. held burned brown paper to her nose, contain her heart, full to bursting. For the illness of the First Minister. He Tupper cited the opinion of Mr. February, Sally sat indulging in one of On this occasion the cold water seemed her, would she succor this poor sufferer. journment of the debate. these oft-repeated reveries. Her wide superfluous, the unfortunate sufferer With no teaching for guidance, it seemed

open eyes fixed on the wall before her, but nothing of that wall did she see. She was going through, in imagination, Bill's of hot tea and to get her into something paid to Bill. return-their meeting, his surprise at dry and warm would be the most certain bearing how she had carried on the cure, and while chasing her stiff hands tend her till she's well, mentally solibusiness, and, final triumph, his face when she put a dinner knife into his bed, in which, when she could get her I do is done for sake of him, and to be hand and told him to go and cut open wet clothing off, she would wrap her up. set down to his score. Maggie' she said has voted with the Opposition so far this that in his own province the local govern-Already, however, the heat of the fire aloud, stooping over the woman, who at In the excitement of this finale she laugh- was beginning to restore animation, so the sound of her voice wearily opened Government on the division this aftered aloud, while she pressed to her heart that when Sally began trying to remove her eyes, 'the best friend you've got is a letter she held in her hand, almost sob- the drenched gown, although seemingly unbenownst to you, and 'tis for his sake bing as she repeated, "He's coming back powerless to open her eyes, the woman that I'll be a sister and mother to ye." was sufficiently conscious to make a show

which had come that morning. Bill had 'I'm only tryin' o get your wet thirgs 'All right,' added Sally, giving it to her, ed. written that what he had gone away for off of you, said Sally, bending down to only you mustn't think o' me; 'tain't had come to an end, and that he was her; 'But if you're comin' to, we'll wait me that's doin' for ye, mind-'tis him.

'Let me be,' murmured the woman; pass before you see me, the reasons for I'm dying'-and she sighed heavily-'Not a bit of it-not you,' said Sally,

· You'll feel better The womar made no sign of having

heard her-she lay again motionless, and creature she was, she had it in her to burned paper when the closed eyes face near her :

'Where am I?' she asked. 'Who are 'Never mind that now,' sail Sally, but inactivity seemed impossible. In wiser if I was to tell ye. Try and get to

'I'm so ill,' was murmured faintly.

cept the fire which had broken from a 'let alone a fellow-creature. And you settlers who had completed the condismouldering glow into a cheerful ruddy shall have my bed, too, and I'll stretch tions of the first homestead entry, and guage for a philosopher and professor in flame. The brightness gave comfort to out by the fire here. Now never mind whereas in 1886 an Act was passed abo!- a great university. her. She hastily threw on some more about thankin' me?, for the woman was shing the policy of second homesteads, wood, and fearing that her supply might trying to clutch her hand. 'If the truth and as far as 1887 an Act was passed embarrassment on personal grounds in of its most carnest and eloquent defendfail, she once more stepped outside to the was to be told, I am't half sorry that which acknowledged the principle and discussing this question, but promised to ers. little lean-to, where the faggots were you're here. I'd sat by myself till I'd got the right of those second homesteads, it stick closely to the record in this matter. somethin' to do? and so here in comes tlers who came in between 1st January Sir Charles had designated one great campaign speeches, in '87: gleam of the fire fell on the white snow, you for me to look after. Now what 1883 and 2nd June, 1886, should, on comparty as traitors, the minister of marine name shall I call you by?'

tation. Sally nodded approval, and lent make a most violent attack on the Minis- Sir Charles had over again de- is powerful, aggressive and universal her aid to raise her visitor into a chair? ter of the Interior. Referring to the clared that "the liberal party with few its attacks. To-night it enters an humthan she bustled about to get the tea Minister's conduct in respect to the se- exceptions were loyal to British institu-Suddenly she gave a violent start. there and distressed herself by her efforts ner, and after being called to order half commercial union. In Nova Scotia, for humble enough to escape it—no place What was that—a groan? No, it must to cough, saying she had such a load a dozen times by the Speaker, he said the instance, every liberal candidate repudiations. It defies be the wind; and with nervous haste she on her chest that if she could only give whole Department of the Interior was a ted the programme laid down by Mr. the law when it cannot coer

"Was you trying to reach your home?' Lieut, Governor of the North West Ter- Sir Richard Cartwright. If they had wild you might take it for the voice of asked Sally, who at length had the satis-something living. She—There it was faction of seeing her efforts crowned by For this remark the Speaker warned of twenty-one candidates, they would not the terror of women, the cloud that

sound. The person had either gone away, or had become unconscious. Sally drew a sigh of relief, but the relief was are ye starin' at me like that for—eh? ly to the House that the Government and spoken of by Cartwright, Charlton and spoken of by Cartwright, Charlton the laughter on the lips of little children. ming, and hadn't gone away, or that "Now you knows that-what I am-ate steads a great mistake and that no second they were faint or maybe dead. A shud- ye wantin' to give me the kick-out?' the homesteads would be granted. der ran through Sally. She could not eyes previously so dull, glittered with Mr. Davin rose again and launched go to bed with that unknown something sudden fury. Sally laid her hand on the out against the Minister, characterizing or somebody so near as only to be sepa-coverlet drawn close round the unknown's his remarks about his (Mr. Davin's)

lost their way. Somebody might * * in' round' pon you,' she said. "I've Mr. Watson spoke in favor of the res-

from the hatch, and opening it just wide the streets without a roof to give me shel- Mr. Daly and several others supported made to these proofs of conspiracy enough to look out, she caught sight of a ter or a helpin' hand that I'd a claim the Minister. prostrate figure on the path-whether on.' And in an instant memory man or woman it was impossible to see. brought before Sally her own poor self, minutes to six and moved, seconded by them by the heels. He went on to "what's the matter? What is it? No standing, thrust out, heart-broken and Sir Adolphe Caron, that the House ad- quote Farrer's letter stating that 'every answer. With the stick with which she forlorn. By her side Bill was offering journ.

'I'll look to her, and feed her, and

The poor creature, half roused to coness, tried to grasp her hand. What you must try and say is, all this is the work o' William Kitto- that's his name-William Kitto-Bill.'

"the lettin' of his hair grow." She had You'll get warm and dry, and I'll make -Kitto! she exclaimed, breathlessly, ing Sir Charles Tupper a political bullarrived at the firm conviction that by a cup o' tea for ye. Poor soul! I wish trying to pull herself up by Sally's arm. dozer He charged that Sir Charles had, some means Bill had got himself into a now I hadn't acted so silly, and had that's him, she screame !- "That's he through his whole career, been plunderscrape, that through that meeting with opened the door before; only, when you're that I'm after—he that—" But, exhaust- ing the country, and, after abusing the his mate he'd been caught, and had had alone by yourself you're forced to be a ed, she fell back on the pillow, and Salty, high commissioner all along the line, he 'Husband-wife-marriage lines-safe ter of the resolution. as they had been before. Like the young Sally was just about to resort to the effort the last flicker of reason seemed to bate by a brilliant criticism of the preshout, to skip, to run, and she went to suddenly opened, and fixing them on the go out, and nothing came after but the vious speaker and other supporters of the ravings of fever.

(To be continued next week).

Dominion Barliament.

with the intention of going to see the old for all the rest afterward. But in such tween Hon. Mr. Dewdney and Mr. of both Mr. Davin and the Minister.

The Speaker took the Chair at three o'clock. Perley, on the 15th of January, 1891.

Mr. Davin, in introducing his motion :

again—this time, though fainter, more the poor wanderer lying in greater ease him not to commit a further breach of have saved a single man. Proceeding, shadows the face of children, the the rules of the House.

"Home! Ah, I haven't had a nome for many a long year."

The Minister of the Interior rose and gave the member from Assiniboia a Ro-Sally looked her surprise. Neither in land for his Oliver. He said that Mr. in Boston, Wiman's evidence in Washington, the Farrer letters, the Hitt letters, etc. stood beyond Jericho. Oh, my country-stood beyond Jericho. Oh, my country-stood beyond Jericho. Oh, my country-stood beyond Jericho. The Minister of the Interior rose and gave the member from Assiniboia a Roland for his Oliver. He said that Mr.

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and then through her chattering teeth, appearances nor manner did this Maggie Davin had been absent from the House ton, the Farrer letters, the Hitt letters, etc. and then through her chattering teeth, appearances nor managed to get out, "What is it? answer to the usual tramp. True, her for nearly a month after the opening these he said were the matters which Sir she managed to get out, "What is it? answer to the usual tramp. True, her for nearly a month after the opening Is anybody there?" No answer. "Who clothes were worn and poor, but it was despite the fact that he was in the city (Charles was discussing when he used the tattered finery that, like herself, seemed and when he did at last make his appear. I language of which complaint was made, language of which complaint was made. I language of which complaint was made.

absence from the House as the small, petty such a bitter night somebody might have "That'ud be apoor reason for me turn-malice of a small and insignificant man. only defence or explanation they have with which it wreaks this work."

Mr. Davin asked if it was understood

Sir Hector said the matter Mr. Davin-Then I will demand a the party had itself slandered its party

Mr. Laurier said he had willingly indicted. Turning to the claim that the agreed to the adjournment of the House

Sir John Thompson called out impa tiently "Question."

The House then divided upon the motion as follows: -Yeas 87. Navs 73. The House then adjourned till three o'clock to-merrow. Mr. Fremont, of Quebec County, who

OTTAWA, June 2.—The house met as that the commissioner was away engag

usual at 3 o'clock. The Chignecto railway resolution was passed, and a bill founded on it introduc-

On motion to go into supply, Mr. Cameron of Huron resumed the debate on the resolution condemning Sir Charles Tupper. This gentleman has not lost his so small and mean as to wish to indict power of abuse. He waxed furious over him. Mr. Tupper's references to Six Into the eyes that had been fixed on the alleged designation of the opposition Richard's title as " senator for Ontario, Sally, without seeming to see her, there leaders as ruined gamesters, and showed brought down the house, as did his invit his own horror of such epithets by call' bending down; straining to catch what devoted a few minutes at the end of his she was muttering, could only hear, speech to a discussion of the subject mat-

Nicholas Flood Davin lighted the de

Mr. Murdock replied, dealing particularly with Sir Charles Tupper's remark about the Grand Trunk, which he quo- HISTORY OF A DRINKING CLUB. ted from the Halifax Herald's report OTTAWA, June 1 .- The sensation in the He insisted that Sir Charles Tupper a minute she had started up, this time feel a little better. There's time enough House to-day was a violent scrap be- occupied the position of ambassador, horse—stabled in a near-by shed—and to a night, with nothing thicker than this Davin. The scene was anything but He also condemned Sir Charles for his of whom belonged to the middle classes give him an extra feed in honor of his on'—and she held up the thin stuff gown edifying and was looking upon as anything absence at Vienna when important of society. This club had a great in-

master's return. Putting her resolve in- drenched with wet-'is enough to freeze but an evidence of good taste on the part interests respecting the cattle trade re- fluence in its municipal affairs; several quired his attention to England.

The Minister of Marine was speaking in the town council. The drinking was quired his attention to England. when the speaker left the chair. He carried on to a fearful extent in th Mr. Tarte asked whether it is within began by calling attention to the fact tavern where they met. The member her, stood taking a survey of all around. to be quiet a bit. Inside o' my head a the knowledge of the Government that that, except Sir Richard Cartwright, were to be found in the club at a The pitilessness of the weather made hammer seems goin,' and everything Mr. Boswell was appointed chief engineer those members opposite who were most hours of night or day. Their drinking her shiver. The snow fell in a heavy about is all of a swim. I can't see your of the Quebec Harbour Commissioners, meek and courteous toward Sir Charles was often connected with such noise downfall. The air felt thick, the quick- face properly. You seem a young-look- during the month of September 1890, Tupper when he was in the house were mirth as to attract the attention of the forming drifts were bringing hedge and ing thing. What's your name—eh? that is to say about four months previous most reckless and furious in their abuse passers-by. Two of its members road into one level. Over all a great The questions were jerked cut as if the to the alleged resignation of Mr. H. F. of him in his absence. As for Sir sent to a lunatic asylum; one jumps Richard, he was never courteous and from a window and killed himself; on Sir Hector Langevin said that the never had a good word to say either for walked or fell into the water and was 'Sally ? Ah Oh, Sally, you won'tturn Government had no official intimation friend or foe. But M1. Mills, who was drowned; one was found dead in a pubalways civil to Sir Charles in the house, lic house; one died of delirium tremens had in his absence become so furious upwards of ten became bankrupt; four Way, I ain't the one to turn out a "That whereas in 1883 an Act was pase- as to lose command of the English lan- died ere they had lived half their around. All was as she had left it, ex- dog in this weather, said Sally, stoutly, ed granting second home-teads to those guage and to style Sir Charles 'an undays. veracious caluminator," rather poor lan-

a fit of the allovers, and was wantin' should now be enacted that all those set- Beginning with the first allegation that made in one of the great Atlanta pleting their improvements, be granted quoted from the utterance of the high vote liquor back into Atlanta, no 'Maggie,' was said, after a little hesi- a second homestead," took occasion to commissioner referred to, showing that that it is shut out. Don't trust it. ready, but the sick woman could not cond homesteads, he characterized it as tions." It was further pointed out that woman's cheek, and to-morrow drinkit. The labored manner of speaking, the policy of an imbecile. The idea, he not only the high commissioner but challenges this republic in the halls of which Sally had attributed to her hitherto said, of a Minister of the Crown stooping ministers and liberal conservative camrecumbent position, seemed more marked to such a piece of green grocer statesman- paigners always distinguished between the lips of a starving child, and tomorrow than before. She kept her hand to her ship. After proceeding for nearly an the liberal party and those who were levies tribute from the government itside, explaining that she felt "a catch" hour in a most violent and abusive man- framing and promoting the policy of self. There is no cottage in this city donkey engine for the avarice of the Charlton, or the policy propounded by It is flexible to cajole, but Charles H. Tupper discussed the contract that has dug more graves and

and others as "our allies," "Young the laughter on the lips of little children. It comes to stifle all the music of the against the ringleaders that Mr. Charlton lation. It comes to ruin your body and ment with using stolen letters.

"That's it,' said the speaker. The perity by the swiftness and certainty

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is, 'You ought not to steal our letters.' I Sir Hector Langevin rose at a few myself think the first thing is to hang mmercial unionist is at heart an annexationist.' "Why,' said Tupper, 'don't you frame an indictment against Farier for caning you an annexationist instead of making Again, if a statesman is to be called slanderer because he says that comme cial union is disloyal, then the organ

same thing. Then Edward Blake ha slandered his party, and deserved to h contain her heart, full to bursting. For the illness of the First Minister. He his sake, because of all he had done for his sake, because of all he had done for would not consent, however, to the adlocal governments were bound to be nonpartizan in federal politics. Notwithstanding this dictum the grit local gov

ernments had made a compact to take a united party against the dominion gov ernment in the late election. Mr. Mer cier had postponed his business trip t Europe in order to assist Mr. Laurier in his province. He (Tupper) could say season on all divisions, voted with the ment suspended business and the minister went into the campaign. People who had business in the mines' office found

ed in an attempt to defeat Mr. Kaulbach, which attempt, he was pleased to say,

The leader of the Nova Scotia govern nent neglected his business, as the gentlemen opposite would say, and went into

Mr. Mills continued the deb te, empty ing the chamber with perhaps more the usual celerity, and addressing empt seats with his customary complacency.

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Temperance.

Some years ago, in a large town in the west of Scotland, there existed a drinking which ought to be that or a nonpartizan. club of upwards of twenty members, all

> When prohibition was repealed in Atlanta, Georgia, a little over two years ago the late Henry W. Grady, was one

"My friend, hesitate before yo

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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