"It is like fairyland," she breathed, as she stood under the spacious glass dome of the main structure, where great palms towered far above her, and a perfect paradise of choice plants, vines and flowers exhaled their tragrance around her. "And," she added, "the place seems almost sacred to me."
"One might almost charge you with being a devotee of nature after such an extravagant statement," said her companion, smiling.

panion, smiling.
"I am, indeed, fond of everything that rows," Shirley returned, drawing in a long breath of the perfumed air; "but I was not thinking so much of these rare and beautiful things just then," she concluded, with a sweet upward glance and a quiver of something like reverence in her tones.

r tones.
'May I ask of what you were think-

ing?" Netl inquired, as he met those love-ly eyes and realized that their chief charm lay in the directness and sincerity of their "Yes," she answered, with a slight smile and flush, "I was thinking of the divine use to which the generous owner of all this beauty devotes it."

of all this beauty devotes it."

The young man's color deepened at this niooked-for reply.

"I am afraid that someone has been giving the owner more praise than rightly belongs to him," he quietly remarked after a moment of hesitation. "It is true that I give away nearly all my flowers," he added, "but I fear that I am not so ungelish in the matter as your commenne added, "but I fear that I am not so unselfish in the matter as your commendation seemed to imply, for I take the greatest pleasure in floriculture, and, to tell the truth, I do not know what to do with the enormous results, except to send them broadcast among those who love them, but cannot get them in any other way."

love them, but cannot get them in any other way."

"It is certainly a lovely thing to do, and it must require much time, thought and judgment to carry on such a mission," said Shirley. Then she added gravely: "It shows a tender sympathy for the poor and those who suffer on the part of the donor."

"Yes, it does take a great deal of time,"
Lord Wallace answered; "that does not count, however. I believe I am sympathetic, too, but," an expression of pain flitting over his face, "it requires suffering to appreciate the sufferings of others, and I believe that I have had my share of that."

There was a tenseness about his tone which told Shirley that his was a nature keenly sensitive, and she knew something of his sad history. So she stood quietly beside him, and after a moment he resumed, while his voice grew tremulously tender:

"I have been called upon to witness the suffering of one who is dearer to me than my own life, Miss Livingstone and that is a great deal harder than to bear pain onesal?"

ing that "Ray really loved flowers, too," then turning he led the way out of the conservatories.

He conducted his companion towards a beautiful spot where three magnificent beeches cast broad shadows upon the velvet turf, while as they approached nearer Shirley caught sight of the gayly-colored tent, and presently they came upon a white-capped, white-aproned nurse, who was wheeling a costly chair, in which was seated a beautiful but delicate-looking boy, with great pathetic eyes, which almost moved the young lady to tears.

in which was seated a beautiful but delicate-looking boy, with great pathetic eyes, which almost moved the young lady to tears.

Shirley knew that he was at least five years old, but he looked much younger, although his face was bright and the counterpart of his father's in miniature. He gave vent to a cry of joy as he caught sight of his visitors, and clapped his little hands gleefully.

"Papa, Papa!" he shouted, "take me, please—take Ray."

With a face of infinite tenderness the young father stooped and lifted his child, kissing him softly on the lips as he did so, while Shirley's heart ached as she noticed the poor little crippled feet would never walk.

"I have brought a lady to see you, Ray. Will you shake hands with her?" Lord Wallace asked, as he stepped towards Shirley with the boy in his arms. The child gravely turned his great eyes upon her, surveyed her with inquiring earnestness for a moment, then putting out his tiny hand to her he remarked as he again lifted his glance to his father:

"She is a pretty lady, papa."

Lord Wallace glanced quickly at the young girl, who had clasped the little hand and caressingly touched her lips to the and smiled to see her color deepen at the boy's innocent compliment. Then, to turn to his subject, he gave him the orchid he had plucked.

"Oh, papa, another flower-bird," he eagerly cried, as he grasped the wonderful blossom and studled it earnestly with his expressive eyes.

"I am sure that Ray inherits all his

his expressive eves.

"I am sure that Ray inherits all his father's fondness for flowers." remarked Shirley, smiling at the quaint name he had given the orchid.

"Yes, and he never destroys a blossom," Lord Wallace returned. "He will keep whatever I give him until it is withered past recognition and has to be thrown away. What you said about pansies and orchids awhile ago made methink of Ray, for he seems to regard all flowers as friends, and will often hold long conversations with them." ong conversations with them."
Shirley glanced down upon some pansies which she held in her hand and

sies which she held if her hand and smiled.

"I wonder if Ray ever heard the pansy story," she said, while her eyes began to twinkle roguishly.

"No." said the child, lifting a very interested face to her; "tell it., pretty lady." Shirley selected a lovely blossom from her bunch.

"Lord Wallace, will you pardon me if I destroy one of these perfect flowers?" she inquired.

"I will pardon anything that serves to please my boy." he responded with a fond glance at the little figure in his arms.

is a great deal harder than to bear pain oneself."

"That is very true." Shirley returned, "and I suppose I know to what you refer for Madame Marton has told me about you dear little child, Lord Wallace."

"Yes, my boy will never walk, he will never be free from pain, and that is a terrible grief to me," the young father resaid, with a heavy sigh. "Raymond is a very bright child, too. Are you fond of children, Miss Livingstone," he inquired, with unusual eagerness. "Would you like to come with me to see my little one?"

"Indeed I would," Shirley answered, in a tone that left no doubt regarding her love for children, although she did not reply to that query.

Lord Wallace hastliy plucked a choice orchid, which gleamed like a bright bird prochid, which gleamed like a bright bird prochame the first many daughters. This

POWLEY'S LIQUIFIED OZONE

CURES MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

the flower, "here he is sitting right in the middle of the pansy with a red finance tied close around his neck and his feet in the tub. After that they put him to bed, and all went off for a good time all by themselves."

"Well," said Lord Wallace, laughing heartily, "that is a very ingenious story to make out of the intellectual pansy, and Ray looks as if he had enjoyed every word of it," he concluded, with an amused glance at the child's absorbed face, "But," he added, "I imagine that Madame Marton and my mother will wonder what has became of us, and so. Master Ray, you will have to go back to your chair."

"And is the pretty lady going away?"
Ray questioned, with a wistful glance. Will she never come again?"

"Yes, indeed, I will come again to see you if you wish," Shirley returned, with a smile.

"Papa, I like the lady; I wish she would come again," said the boy, too bashful to address her directly.

"Then, if you like me, I am sure you will give me something before I go," the young girl remarked with a musical laugh, as she lifted her ripe lips to him.

He instantly leaned forward, threw his saw aught except that it with the first until the good see

He instantly leaned forward, threw his He instantly leaned forward, threw his arms around her neck with childish abandon, and unhesitatingly kissed her. There was a very tender expression on the face of the master of Ivyhurst as he carefully put his son back into his richly-cushioned chair, and almost an air of reverence in his manner as he conducted his fair guest back to the house.

[To be Continued.]

# When the Stomach Does Not

There are six languages spoken in the British Isles-English, French,

His Eminence Runs Away With the Kentucky Derby.

Toronto Ball Team Wins a Close Game From Buffalo-A Knockout Fight.

HIS EMINENCE WON THE DERBY Louisville, April 30 .- The Kentucky Derby has passed into history, and not one of the 25,000 people that saw it can saw aught except that it was a race from the flag until the good son of Falsetto passed under the wire a winner in the good time of 2:07%. Had the day been made to order, it could not have been more propitious, and there was not the slightest thing to mar the most successful occasion in the history of the new Louisville Jockey Club. The track was When the Stomach Does Not Do Its Work Properly, Suffering and Misery Result.

If your stomach is not in condition to properly digest the food it receives, your life is made miserable by indigestion and terrible constipation. Wills English Pills, used faithfully for a time as directed, will quickly banish all troubles, and restore you to vigorous health and strength. One box fully guaranteed to give immediate relief, and four boxes warranted to effect a permanent cure, or money refunded. Soid by all druggists at 25 cents, or mailed to any address by The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, Monitreal, on receipt of price.

JUDGE KING SERIOUSLY ILL. Ottawa, April 29.—Mr. Justice King, of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been confined to his residence suffering from pneumonia for some days. His condition is critical.

PRESTON SEEKS LAW.

Toronto, Ont., April 30.—Mr. W. T. R. Preston and his solicitor, Mr. Louis F. Heyd, K.C., are arranging for the issue of a writ of \$10,000 for libel against the Ottawa Journal. The alleged libel is contained in a letter published by the Journal, in which Mr. J. E. Rochester, Mr. Preston's coushin, made several reflections on the latter's character and on his evidence before the senate committee in the Cook investigation. "Til spend my last dollar," said Mr. Preston, "in following up this case."

New York, April 30.—Yesterday's results lightning fast. In the betting ring big money came in on His Eminence at 5

AT THE AQUEDUCT. New York, April 30 .- Yesterday's results

First race, selling, 6 furlongs—Petra II. Manitoban 2, Wallabout 3. Time, Kenton 1, Flint Lock 2, Jean Wood 3. Fime, 1:02 3-5.
Third race, about 7 furlongs—Ali Green
I, All Gold 2, Flax Spinner 3. Time,

Fourth race, selling, 5 furlongs—April Shower 1, Bay Like 2, Equalize 3. Time, :02 4-5. Fifth race, about 7 furlongs—Denman Thompson 1, Gertrude Elliott 2, Curtsey Thompson 1, Gertrude Elliott 2, Curtsey 3. Time, 1:26 2-5. Sixth race, 5½ furlongs-Isia 1, Criterion 2, The Rhymer 3. Time, 1:07 1-5.

### BASEBALL.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Providence 7, Syracuse 3. Worcester 8, Hartford 7. Buffalo 2, Toronto 3. Montreal 5, Rochester 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 14. New York 12. Pittsburg 14. St. Louis 12. Chicago 9, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 8, Boston 12. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 5, Philadelphia 8. Chicago 2, Detroit 3. Washington 5, Baltimore 2. Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3.

### THE OAR.

TOWNS TO GAUDAUR. London, April 29.—George Towns re-fuses to row Jake Gaudaur, the champion oarsman of the world, at Rat Portage, unless £50 expenses are allowed, but is prepared to row on Toronto Bay without any allowance for his expenses. Sullivan, Towns' backer, is of the opinion that Gaudaur is not anxious to row.

### FISTIC.

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, was knocked out in the 20th round yesterday by Dave Sullivan, of Brooklyn. The fight throughout was one of the most scientific and vicious ever seen in Louisville, and when McClelland got the knockout, nine out of ten men in the house thought Sullivan did not have steam enough left to knock out a child. For a dozen rounds the Pittsburg boy had inflicted the severest punishment on him, and at least four times the gong sent Sullivan to his corner very weak and groggy. Throughout, however, he fought like a bulldog, and took punishment that would have put out many another fighter a dozen times. In the 20th both came up apparently fresh. Mc-Clelland led off with a right swing. Sullivan clinched, and, stepping back, uppercut twice: then led a hard right, which sent McClelland to the floor for eight seconds. McClelland got up and clinched Sullivan, trying again to get in the knockout blow. McClelland landed right and left lightly. Sullivan then uppercut him twice, and McClelland was out, falling heavily to the floor, his head striking first. Before the fight it was announced that one month from tonight Terry McGovern would meet the winner of the Sullivan-McClelland contest before the Southern A. C., under whose auspices last night's fight occurred. A KNOCK-OUT.

### The Latest Dining Cars.

The Pullman Company have just completed three dining-cars for the New York Central, which are the They were recently placed in service on the Lake Shore Limited, and are as beautiful and as complete in their furnishings as it is possible to make a car. With these cars, the New York Central now has twenty-one dining-cars in use wholly on its line east of Buffalo. This is in addition to its various buffet cars and the coaches fitted with the empire kitchen, which now furnish all the meals on the Empire State Ex-press. This, with the seven restaurants, makes the dining-car depart-ment of the Central, which is now a part of the passenger department, quite a hotel business. In the evolution of passenger trans-

portation, the dining-car has become a necessity, and is looked for now on first-class through trains, and without it the fast time now demand-ed by the public could not be made, as the time lost in stopping for meals between New York and Boston, or Chicago and St. Louis, would materially increase the time of the journey and the American business man of today, in his competition with the world, needs to save every minute he can. Therefore, every improvement made in the dining-car service of any great railway is an aid to the expansion of American commerce.—From the Commercial Advertiser, New York.

Radway's Ready Relief cures the worst pains in from one to twenty

ACHES AND PAINS

For Headache (whether sick or ner-ous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleurisy, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

A CURE FOR ALL Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia Frostbites Chilblains, Headaches, Toothache Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

Cures the worst pains in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need any one suffer with pain. Radway's Ready Relief is a sure cure for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest and Limbs.

It was the first and is the only pain remedy. It allays inflammation and cures congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs, by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a

tumbler of water will in a few minutes

cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn. Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency, and all internal There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious and

other fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Re-25 cents per bottle. Sold by drug-

### RADWAY'S PILLS

Always Reliable, Furely Vegetable. Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles. Sick Headache, Female Complaints,

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Observe the following symptoms. resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fuliness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensation when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders.

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The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except on Saturday, at 12 noon for Halifax, N. S., St. John. N. B., the Sydneys, and points in the Maritime Provinces.

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St. John, the Sydneys and other points east will arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

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The elegant, sleeping, dining and first-class cars make travel a luxury. The Intercolonial Radiway connects the west with the finest fishing streams, seaside resorts and routes in Canada. tourist

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Within six years the New Zealand Government has bought back of the original settlers 324,167 acres of land

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original settlers 324,167 acres of land used for sheep runs, and 1,630 families have found homes on them.

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ever help me. Ozone cured all that. fiesh, although I am 65 years of age. We would not like to be without Ozone in our family, it seems so good for cyery ill. Anyone calling on me I will gladly answer any nue, Toronto.

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three or four of the best physicians in our city, but derived no benefit from their treatment. At last I was advised by my brother to try your Ozone, which I did, and found to my great satisfaction it made a new woman of me How glad I was to get that awful putrid matter from after the use of five bottles. I feel very thankful for it my system. I began to mend rapidly. I only took three and truthfully say it is worth its weight in gold. I hope \$1.00 bettles, and I am feeling splendid and growing in all sufferers will try it, as I have, for I cannot speak too

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