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Made of fine kid with noiseless, slipless Btk sole and heels. A perfect shoe for men or

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of lower pood, I tot, central and described STORTY FILAME. House, large and five Lots, rear King's port. Above as are lated; bones in good small; cellar under house ment kitchen; good orchard, water, small fall.

THAT Fine Residence West of Ox tord street, with 5 acres of land; 225 ft of later and, modern lapproximate, fine order, goo NE AND ONE HALF STORY Frame House cor er Ring 8t and Cullode-fined, opposite Cond-ching Factory—2 lote—Bast and Son Water—R use in good repole. DRICK COTTAGE ON EAST side of Allors design from DRICK (OTTAGE ON EAST also called the dream of the dream

and acres of land in Ingensity two story Birk House Stable for two horses and cow. God architect Pears, Plans, Appins, 4°C SEVEN acres of V-court land adjoining the town limit on the west, solitable for a marker sardener or relied farmer.

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"The Slater Shoe"

****** Saved From the Flood . .

"Lam exceedingly interested in this pretty girl whom Max saved from such a dread-ul death," she wrote, "and I cannot bear the thought that she should spend her young life within the walls of a factory. She speemed bright and intelligent, and there was a look of refinement about her which seemed to indicate that the might be fitted for a higher position. If she is inclined to study, I should deem it a privilege to assist her to become a teacher, which will be much more congenial to her than her present occupation. I hope this will not be a burden to you, Mr. Knight, but since you know these peope, I feet that you can approach them upon the subject much better than I, who aim a total stranger to them. Be kind enough to keep me posted from time to time regarding the progress of my protegre, and oblige.

Yours sincerely.

Addle Remington."

Both Mrs. Walton and Agne, were very grateful to their unknown benevactress, and were only too glad to avail themselves of her kindeas. Thus the young girl was spared the necessaty at was say her young hie in the wearisom; factory—tor wasting it should not permit her past text months and yet it had seemed to be a necessity, for Mrs. Walton's heelth would not permit her to support them both.

With the help of this money, how-

would not permit her to support them both.

With the help of this money, however, she could easily manage to in the court ends meet, and Agnes was immediately put into school, where she soom made up her mind that it would be simply a delight to lit herself to be u teacher.

She loved study—she was quick to learn, consequently her progress was rapid, and at the end of four years she graduated from the high school of Eigin with honors equal to any in her class.

of Eigin with honors equal to any in her class.

Mrs. Walton had managed so wisely during these four years, that there were still five hundred dollars of Mrs. Hemington's two thousand remaining and she expressed a wisa to Mr. Knight that Agnes might spend another year at some finishing school. "Sheq shall have two, or more; is she likes, and I myself shall bear her expenses after this money is gone," that gentleman had kindly repaid.

He had no children or his own, and he also had become deeply interested in the fair girl, who had grown fairer, and more lovely with each year, and he was only too glad to spend some of air surplus money in helping on the

good work which Mrs. Remington had begun.

Agnes thanked him, remarking that the should be glad of a two years' collegiate course, and she wend accept his offer with the understanding that she should repay whatever impoint be should repay whatever impoint be should repay whatever in the began to teach.

"We will talk about that later," afr. Knight responded, with a quiet smile; "meantime we will get all the anowiedge possible into that little anowiedge possible into that little anead, which I suspect, by the way, is alreadly very wise."

In September of that same year, In September of that little into the possible into the same year, agnes Walton's name was enrolled upoa the register of one of the most noted seminaries in I lineis, where she gave herself enthusiastically to the work of préparing to become a teacher.

CHAPTER IV.

Mrs. Remington's Protegee.

Several years slipped quietly by, and Max was a little over twenty-one, when he left college.

He had given himself up to the business of getting a thorough education, and when, at least, he took his degree, he felt that he had a right to it—that he had a right to it—that he had seen honestly and conscientiously carned, and he was proportionately proud of it.

Adde Remington was not one whit less proud, as she listened to the minterly cration which he delivered before his class and tutors, on commencement day, and marked the respect and gateen with which he was regarded by all whe knew ham.

Two or three weeks later they were driving together in Lincoln Park when Mrs. Remington suddenly remarked,—

driving together in Lincoin Park when Mrs. Remington suddenly remarked,—"What shall we do now, Max?" "Now?" he repeated, 'inquiringly, "what do you mean?" "Now, that you are through college, of course; you have worked hard duranthe last four years, and I want your to enjoy yourself for a while." "I think it is high time that I began to do something in the way of business, for myself," the young man gravely replied. "Business?" repeated his mother usefunished. "This is the first I have beared about business; what do you mean, Max?"
'4 hat I have been no him tu a tur.

THE PAIN OF SORE FEET

Just about the nost initializing of all pains econes from some free. To get rolled heart pains a state and then rub them with Polsson's Nerviline. It maintains through the parce of the skin, takes out the asceness reduces swellings, invigorates the theid manches, tones up the circulation, and prevents the feet from becoming zere again. Nerviline is a protection and safe-guard against the pains and aches of the nitre family set cares rheumratism, genralgis, toothache, &c. 25 cents.

burden to me; you have been my comfort, my blessing, ever since you put cut your little hand to me from that old-inshioned cradle and begged, in your baby way, to be taken. My son, all that I have is as much yours as mind- I live but for you, and to see you happy is and always has been one of the chief objects of my life."

"I have had ample proof of that, my dear mother," Max returned, affectionately, "but a man must have something to do in life, that is, if he wit hes to relaa his self-respect, and I cannot live in idleness, even though your ample fortune is at my disposal."

"True, neither do I wish you to live in idleness, dear boy, but before you settle down to any real business or profession. I think it will be best for you to see something of the world you live in. How would you like a trip abroad this fall?"

"Do you want to go abroad, mether?

broad this fall?"

"Do you want to go abroad, mother? e asked, fixing her glance with his xpressive brown eyes. If she would enjoy such a trip he as ready to go with her anywhere take care of her; but if she was imply proposing it to give him pleader. That would be another matter. Her reply settled it very quickly, towever.

"More than I can tell you," she aid, with animation, "all my life I ave dreamed of a European trip and visit to Exput and the Holy Land." The I have been abroad, but not in it independent way. I saw comparately little when I went with Mr. tosworth's family, for I had duties her that would not admit of my gong about a great deal. During the ast six years, however, I have been abroad, but now would be through college and at berty to accompany me as an escort," "That being the case, I am ready to as soon as youn please," Max said, milling into her lovely face, which, at hat moment, looked almost as fair and eager as a young girl's. "I conseas your plan is very alturing, and ince you desire it so much, nothing rould, give me more pleasure than to ravel with you for a companion." Thus the question was decided, and, uring the next two years, Mrs. Remarkou and her son roamed leisurely alrough the greater portion of Europe ceing all that was worth seeing, and njoying to the uttermost this dole or niente and the companionship of ach other, returning to America late in August of the second, year after dax left college.

On the steamer in which they returned they me a young and brilliant girl, who, as she informed them, and recently lost her mother in London, he as the said that her father had died. Mrs. Remington, out of the kindness cher heart, inmediately constituted der, self they oung lady's chapperon, and hen threw worush her her care and rotection; for it seemed so forlow one so young and beautiful to be bilged to come to a strange country lone.

Max thought her one of the handsomest and most brilliant women he
had ever met; yet, at the same time,
ther was something about her which
anaccountably repelled him, though
he could not have defined what it was
nor would he have owned to the feeling, in so many words, even to himself: it was a subtle influence which
he could neither understand nor expiala.

he could neither understand nor explain.

And Miss Laura Pomeroy, as sho intredaced herself, was a magnificent girl to look upon.

Tail, queenly, with a superbly proportioned figure, a wealth of purplish thek hair, which she always wore coiled upon the top of her head, thus making herself appear even more stately; with eyes to match her hair, and wonderfully expressive; with clear cut, perfectly molded features, that were all alive with keenest intelligence, and a complexion of olive and rose without a blemish, she wan a person to attract the admiration of everyone who saw her.

She apparently, been accustomed to good society and was well educated; for her language and bearing were above criticism.

Miss Pomeroy somatimes impressed one as not possessing a truly woman-ly nature; it was not often, but occasionally, to any one versed in reading character, there would come a suspicion that there had been passages in her if the way due bor unveiting. To be continued.

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FLOATING ABOUT.

They are in the air everywhere, too as nuite to see, but just waiting for a hance to get into your lungs. Then her will play havoe with your breahing apparatus, and you'll wonder shat to do. The doctor will say you sad better inhale Catarrhozone for kills Hay Fever germs and moreover is dead certain to reach them. Catarrhozone cures every time, and abountely prevents the disease. From extraining. You inhale Catarrhozone eith the air breathed; it goes directly to the source of the trouble and urres it by removing the cause. At raggists, or sent with guarantee to ure, to any address for \$1.00 forwarded to Polson & Co., Kingston.

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THE HEREDITY OF CANCER.

New York Herald; The death of the Dowager-Empress Frederick has a sign ficant importance in connection with the possible appearance of the disease in her offspring.

Regarding the question of heredity, there is an additional element of anxiety in the fact that her august husband succumbed to a like ailment. The law of transmission has thus a double force, bearing strongly upon many momentous issues at stake. The future physical well-being of the present Emperor of Germany is certainly not so, well assured as might otherwise be the case.

While cancer may appear in individuals who have no inherited taint, its invasion is most frequently explained by the propagation of family tendencies. Its most direct descent is from one or other parent to child, although it may often skip a generation, or come by way of aunt or uncle. Intermarriage with even distant relatives is apt to intensify a predisposition to the disease, while the influsion of new blood has often an opposite effects.

There is also some consolation in the thought that there may be enough of reserved vitality in the threatened,

There is also some consolation in the thought that there may be enough of reserved vitality in the threatened individual to resist the most pronounced hereditary tendencies and scape entirely the most dreaded of all inflictions. This is the best to hope for in the instance in point, with so much weighty argument on the other, side.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS THAT CONTAIN MERCURY as mirroury will surely destroy the anse of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly der ve from them Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free Sold by druggists, price 75c. per bottile.

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CARE OF THE TEETH.

London, Aug. 7.—American and English dental methods are rapidly harmonizing, and the time is approaching when one standard of education will prevail in the chief countries of the world, according to Dr. E. C. Kirk, dean of the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania, who is one of the Americans, attending the congress of the British Dental Association, which opened yesterday morning. The principal benefit of the gathering's said Dr. Kirk, 'is in bringing the dentists of various countries into contact and enabling each of them to carry home new ideas. The American dentists' strongest point formerly was mechanical dentistry, while the Englishmen claimed superority on the scientific and therapeutical side. But countries are now practically equal. The Englishmen can no longer charge the Americans with educational deficiencies. Dr. George Cunningham, a graduate of Haryard, will read a paper advocating the appointment of dental inspectors in schools and coxomine children's teeth. He claims that this is the most critical period, nearly all troubles of the teeth originating then. Dr. W. T. Brophy, of Chicago, said last, night that the systematic agitation to the same end in the United States would result in incalculable benefit to the health of the community.

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Tapestry Carpets, 25c per yard and at 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c B ussels Carpets 60c per yard and at 75c, 90c, \$1.00, 1.10 and 1.25 Union Carpets 25c per yard and at 35c, 40c and 50c Wool Carpets 60c per yard and at 75c, 85c, 90c and \$1.00

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