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Small Pill. Small Bose. Small Price.

"My dear," she said, gently, "how many of these people do you think would be willing to swear that you are Sir William Heath's wife, if you should ask them to do so? How many would put their names to a paper certifying their honest conviction that you are, if told the title and position he occupies in his own country, and your history in this?"

paper certifying their nonest conviction has you are, if told the title and position he occupies in his own country, and your history in this?

Virgie started at these words, and would have asked the woman what she knew of her history, but she went on as if she had not remarked her emotion:

"If Sir William had brought you here as Lady Heath, registered himself in his own proper character, and taken you into society thus, there would have been no room for doubt. But instead, what has he done? It is strange that your own suspicions have not been aroused by his actions. He has regitered everywhere as plain 'William Heath and lady.' Instead of going to the public table, as most of the guests are in the habit of doing, he has paid extra rates to have your meals served in your own rooms, and kept you seeluded from almost everyone. What construction do you suppose would be put upon these facts, if they were submitted to people generally, if—"

"But, Mrs. Farnum, all this was done out of regard for my feelings. I told you that we did not wish to be conspicuous while traveling, so my husband dropped his title. I could not go into society here, and I did like to go to the public table where I should be—obliged to meet so many strangers." Virgie interrupted, a hot flush rising to her brow, while there was a weary, hunted look, in her eves as the cunning woman continued to weave her tangled web about her.

"Of course I can understand all that," replied Mrs. Farnum, indulgently, "but how would it appear as evidence if brought up in connection with your efforts to prove yourself a lawful wife."

Virgie's heart sank.

Turn which way she would, everything, as argued and distorted by her companion, appeared against her, and for a moment it seemed as if her spirit was crushed within her.

seemed as if her spirit was crushed within her.

But at that instant a little cry from the adjoining room fell upon her cars, and immediately all her natural pride and energy returned to her aid.

She straightened herself and lifted her head proudly, a look of firm resolve-settling upon her face and gleaming in her eyes.

"There are proofs," she said, in a low, firm stone, "even though I have not my marriage certificate and though some people may doubt the truth of what I assert, and —I will yet have them. My father, who would have been my strongest helper, is lead, but there are three other witnesses living who can awear that I am a lawful wife. There must be records also, and, madam, I will move heaven and earth to establish my rightful position in life."

MIN would you be willing to occupy it, "And would you be willing to occupy it."

madam, I will move heaven and earch to establish my rightful position in life."

Mrs. Farnum trembled before this indomitable resolution.

"And would you be willing to occupy it, wen if you could establish it?" she asked, with a cover's sneer, "would you force yoursef into a position, which, appearances go to prove, was never intended to be given to you? Would you force yourself upon a man who had subjected you to the indignity of repudiatine you as a wife and put another in your place?"

Virgie's head reeled beneath the force of these cruel questions, and she swayed dizzily, as it about to fall, for a moment.

Then again with a mighty effort she, recovered herelf.

"No, she cried, her beautiful lips curling with score, every pulse in her body throbing with score, every pulse in her body throbing with contempt, "the chosen mistress of Heathdale may keep her position after I have proven my right to it, if she prizes it enough to pay the price of her own dishoner; but my child is also the lawful child of Sir Willian iteath—she is the heiress to all his possessions, and she shall yet occupy the place in the world that rightfully belongs to her, no matter who may stand in her path. It may take time to accomplish all your believes to the world that rightfully belongs to the, make me, Mrs. Farnum, and this; but, mark me, Mrs. Farnum, and the sail immediately for England as you at first proposed to do, "they you will not be able to sail immediately for England as you at first proposed to do, "they would not be able to sail mismediately for England as you at first proposed to do, "they would not have to matter, that it would be folly for me to matter, that it would be folly for me to matter, that it would and expense to secure it much trouble and expense to secure it me wands, then, let your 'peer to have it in my hands, then, let your 'peer to the realm' and his 'honored family' take of t

overtake them for the wrong which I suffer to-day. Now go—leave me if you please; you may have meant well in telling me what you have, but, oh! you have ruined my life and all my hopes," Virgie concluded, with a moan and gesture full of despair.

Her strength was failing her; the bitter-ness of death was upon her and she longed to be alone, for she could not endure that anyone should witness her cruel humilia-tion.

Her last words had galled Mrs. Farnus Her last words had galled Mrs. Farnum almost beyond endurance; no doubt because she realized that there was so much truth in them, while her threat regarding a righteous judgment overtaking the family at Heathdale caused her heart to sink with a suddendread of disgraceful punishment for herself if ever her complicity in this foul plot should be discovered.

She arose, cold and stern.
"I ruin your life, indeed!" she answered, haughtily. "I think you have no one to thank for that but yourself, for having lent a too willing ear to the flattering tongue of a strange young man.

writed to Mrs. Farnum.
She had not been quite sure that she would succeed in this part of her scheme, for it might be that Sir William had mentioned the fact of his having a cousin by the same to do no harm in case it did not help her plan. If Virgie did not know, however, she would readily take it for granted that it was her husband who had been married on the 28th, while the fact that he had willfully deceived her from the first, and tend to make her believe that her own marriage had been simply a farce.

Knowing that the certificate was in Sir William's possession, that Mr. Abbot was dead, and surmising, from their signatures, that two of the witnesses at least were very ignorant, she hoped, even if Virgie should have sufficient spirit to assert herselt that it would be difficultifor her to collect proofs of a leg1 marriage. She knew that she could bring plenty of evidence to prove the fact that tney had lived and traveled togother for several months under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Heath, but she did not believe that that would count for very much; it would not be the first time that such a thing had occurred—young men would sow wind oats occasionally, and though it might wound her pride terriby to have any scandal arise regarding the matter, yet she could bear that with a far better grace than to have an ignorant plebeian from the wilds of America become the mistress of Heathdale.

Her aim was to estrange and keep the couple separated long enough to secure a divorce and compromise Sir William with Sadie Farnum, and then she would be ready to snap her fingers at all the danger for the future.

[To be Continued.]

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

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hurts, disorders of the bywels, and affections
of the throat, in which the young are

The Presbytery of London met in Knox Church, Dutton, on Monday, at 4:30 p.m. Rev. J. Currie, Belmont, moderator. Arrangements were made for the induction of Rev. Mr. Stewart into the charge of Melbourne and Riverside, on Feb. 10, at 11 a.m., the Rev. N. Lindsay, of Lobo, to preach, Rev. A. Henderson to preside and address the minister, and Rev. D. Currie to address the people.

LONDON PRESBYTERY.

Report and Debate on the Temperande

Question-Importance of Women's Work in the Church-Status

of the London East

"I rain your life, indeed!" she answored, hardchily. "I think you have no one to thank for that but yoursaft, for having lead to willing car to she flattering to gages at the control of the control of

Itself steamsty against the bar traffic.

A rather warm discussion followed, but the trend of the argument went to indicate that the use of fermented wine was not essential to the institution of the Lord's Supper, although two of the brethren opposed strongly the use of unfermented wine at the Lord's Supper. The recommendations attached to the report, as well as a third one to the effect that congregations should be advised to support by their votes temperance legislation, were passed, and the thanks of the Presbytery tendered to the committee.

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On Tucsday the Presbytery resumed business at 9:30 a.m. It was decided to hold six regular meetings of the Presbytery each year, on the second Thursdays of January, March, May, July, September and November, and the standing order for each meeting was settled. A Presbyterial conference on theological subjects was arranged for the May meeting, and Rev. D. Currie was appointed to read a paper on Driver's "Introduced to 0. T. Literature," and Rev. J. Milloy to read a paper on "Term Service on the Eldership."

Mr. MeDonald reported for the committee appointed to visit Last London. The committee had not taken setion because

Mr. McDonald reported for the committee appointed to visit. East London. The committee had not taken action because they ad been notified by the minister in charge that he intended resigning the charge at the end of 1892. Since then the session and managers of East London had voluntarily held a joint meeting and unanimously asked their pastor to continue with them until he saw his way open to make a change. The pastor had then notified the committee that he had changed his mind in reference to his resignation. It was agreed that the committee should be continued, and report at next meeting, Mr. D. Currie, of Glencoe, to be added to its membership. The committee was also instructed to undertake the work of the committee appointed annually to visit London East as an ald-receiving congregation. The other committees appointed to visit aid-receiving congregations were: Aylmer, Rev. J. Currie and elder; Port Stanley, Rev. J. A. Macdonald and D. K. McKenzie, Alma street, St. Thomas, Rev. T. Wilson and elder; Tempo and South Delaware, Rev. E. H. Sawers and elder; North Delaware and Caradoc, Rev. Wm. Haig and Mr. Waugh; Hyde Park, Rev. W. J. Clark and Dr. Arnott; Wardsville, Rev. A. Henderson and J. A. Young.

Messrs. Campbell and McNab, a deputation from Chalmer's and Duff's Churches, Dunwich, were present in reference to the connection of Lawrence with these stations. They were assured by the Presbytery that the minister of these congregations was not under obligation to continue service at Lawrence.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet for the

Lawrence.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet for the induction of Mr. Stewart and other business in Melbourne on the 10th of February. The next regular meeting to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, Park avenue, London, on the second Tuesday in March, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

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