The delicate features of the lady expressed surprise and disappoint-

I believed that the Tempests had placed you here to share my impris-onment. I believed that you were my own daughter, but I am mistaken, she said. "Who then, are you?"

"I am only Rosy Jarvis, daughter of Mr. Tempst's head gardener." "Old Janvis! I remember him well. So he is still alive? He must be a

ery old man now. Yes, he is very old and feeble, but he loves Cedarhurst so dearly that Mr. Tempest says he shall keep his place as long as he lives." Then, with some

of her native vivacity returning, Vixlooked at the lady, and said: "You asked me how I came here, and who I was. May I not ask you "Come with me." The strange lady

led little Vixen through the suite of bare rooms to one that was luxuriously furnished, and had a small lamp purning on a stand. She pushed Vixen into the only chair the room contained, and, locking the door, sat down herself on the edge of the bed.

"I will tell you who I am," she said bitterly. "I am a wronged and wretched woman, defrauded of my inheritance, torn from a beloved husband and babe, and imprisoned here for fifteen years by that fiend in human shape, Mr. Tempest!" Involuntarily Vixen clasped her white hands and cried:

"Does he know? Mr. Tracy Tempest, I mean. 'No, I do not believe that Tracy knows of his father's sin. He believes that I am dead—that I died abroad fifteen years ago while he was a Mttle lad. But, my child, why this trange interest in Tracy Tempest. What is he to you?"

The dim and blue eyes of the prisoner searched the girlish face suspici-

ously, and Vixen's lashes fell.

"He is nothing to me, madam. I have known him but two days. But he looks noble and good. I do not beeve he would stoop to anything so wicked," she said falteringly.

"Perhaps not, but I cannot tell. He a Tempest! He has his father's bad blood in his veins, and my curse has been uttered against the Temproot and branch. Child, beware of Tracy Tempest's wiles! He is too high and rich and proud to stoop to

his gardener's daughter."
"Oh, I know that well, lady. I have
never—never dared to dream of such a thing. Do not say any more about it, please. It—it—pains me!" cresting her little head proudly.

"Very well. I will not. Indeed, I must speak to you of other things.

My child. You must help me to escape from this place." "Only tell me how," Vixen cried eagerly, and the lady answered ex-

"We must think, we must plan torether. This is the first chance I have had in fifteen years to speak to a stranger, and it almost seems as of heaven itself had sent you to help me. Oh, if I could get away from this place tonight; if I could only escape and seek out my loved and lost ones!"
"I will help you if I can!" Vixen exclaimed, ardently. "Oh, what a bad, cruel man Mr. Tempest must be to

treat you so." fiend," said the beautiful prisoner. "He hates me, and it is a wonder he has not murdered me ere now to remove me from his path. Oh, I have begged him on my knees to let me go free, but he only spurned my prayers. I believe he hoped I should die of my long despair and hope de-ferred; but life has been strong within my breast-life and hope. Heaven helping me I shall escape yet and punish him for his sins."

Impulsive Vixen wept for sympathy. Her young and tender heart went out in love and sympathy for the persecuted prisoner.

"I did not know that such things ever happened in real life!" she exclaimed. "I thought such bad, wicked people only existed in romance. I'll tell you what to do, madam. We can tear up the bed clothes and plait them into a long rope that will reach to the ground; then we can facten it tightly to something inside and slide down to the ground."

"A happy thought! Let us set about It at once, my dear, and when the moon goes down we can try our plan,' exclaimed the prisoner, imbued with some of Vixen's eager confidence.

They set to work with busy hands and hopeful hearts, Several hours were consumed in the task; but when the heavy rope was finished, it was thick and long, and quite capable of bearing a woman's weight. The moon had gone down, and by

that sign they knew that it was mid-night. The prisoner took from a little trunk a traveling suit, dark and of rich material, although of old-fashioned make.

"It is the suit I was brought here in," she said. "You are smiling, my dear, at its quain," appearance. Never mind, I am se glad to ge care nothing for that. I shall make straight for the depot and take the night train that shall bear me far away from Sunny Side before morn-ing. God forever bless you, my noble girl, for your help and comfort! I shall never forget you; and, if I live, you shall soon hear from me

Vixen had rolled the massive old

All grocers sell Tea, but all Teas are not the same. Some are good and some are not. We have had a great many years' experience, and after carefully studying the proluctions of all the countries we recommend the use of

Pure Indian or Ceylon.

Make your Tea in an earthen pot, use iling water, let it draw seven minutes, Buy our 25c or 35c Indian or Ceylon.

DR.PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

"I had suffered from indigestion, and only those who have suffered from it know what it really is," writes Mrs. M. J. Fagan, of 1613 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y. "I had severe attacks of hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, bowels were constipated, and I was growing very thin and nervous. I cannot half express the bad feelings I had when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took nine bottles of the 'Discovery' and several bottles of the 'Pellets.' I

commenced feeling better with the first bottle, and kept on improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it. I most heartily recommend those medicines to all suffering as I was."

for diseases of the Stomach, Blood, Nerves and Lungs.

bedstead to the window, and fastened the rope securely to one of the thick rosewood legs. She held up her sweet face brightly for the prisoner's grate-

ful caress. Shall I not go first and try the strength of the rope?" she asked, bravely, pushing up the window-sash and throwing her rope down over the branches of ivy, and listening for the thud upon the ground of the small iron poker she had fastened to the

The prisoner gently pushed her back. "No, my dear; mine shall be the first risk. If-if-anything happens to me, it will only end a wretched life; but if I get to the bottom safely, I shall hide in the shrubbery and wait for

She clambered up into the window with Vixen's assistance and swung herself over the sill by the ald of the stout plaited rope. A minute, and she went slipping down, down, down, the three stories that intervened between her and the ground. Faint with anxiety, Vixen leaned over the sill, trying to pierce with her blue eyes the thick

How long the time seemed, counting it by eager, fluttering heart-throbs; but soon there came a faint thud on the ground that brought a low, startled cry from her lips. She waited breathlessly, and presently a single word floated up to her:

"Safe!" Then silence.

It was the signal she had been waiting for, an da prayer of thanksgiving went up from her heart to Heaven. The rope had not failed them; the poor persecuted prisoner was free from her cruel enemy.

And now it was her own turn to try the strength of the impromptu rope. With a quickened heart-throb she sprang into the window, grasped the rope with her eager hands, and went slipping down, down, as the other had done, tearing her dress and her face on the bristling ivy leaves, bruising her hands, but reckless of all in the eager desire for liberty.

A masculine footstep rang upon the pavement beneath; the sub-tle odor of a fine cigar floated up to Some one was walking along beneath the window. She was more than half way down when, startled by the sound, her hands relaxed their hold upon the rope, and a cry of fear shrilled over her lips as she tried to regain it. In vain! The momentum was too great. The rope, the ivy, both eluded her frantic clutches, and she went whirling downward with a swiftness that took her breath away, and dropped, with a sickening thud, upon the hard pavement at the very feet of Tracy Tempest, who stopped short in his promenade and looked down in horror at the white heap huddled on the pavement.

"Great Heaven! what it this?" he exclaimed, throwing away cigar and bending over the still figure, from which came a moan of pain. [To be Continued.]

"The Better Part

of valor is discretion," and the better part of the treatment of disease is prevention. Disease originates in impurities in the blood. Hood's Sarsatake it at this season say they are kept healthy the year round. It is because this medicine expels impurities and makes the blood rich and health-giving.

All liver ills are cured by Hood's

The South African winter begins to-

wards the end of April and lasts until September.

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It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble." writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters cured me; and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50 cents. For sale by W. T. Strong & Co.

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Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILD REN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN: CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of theworld. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind Twenty-five cents a boutle.

The khedive announced his intention of visiting this country in 1901.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessess during sleep. Mothern Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

Why Do Americans Hate Great Britain?

what D. B. Stewart Has to Say About not apparent on the surface. It in the New York Tribune.

The following interesting letter was written to the New York Sunday Tribune by D. B. Stewart:

To the Editor: The Question, "Why do Americans hate Great Britain?" has often been discussed and is generally answered with a dehial. sometimes asserted that only the Irish and the Germans are hostile, but close observers must admit that deep N. Y. "I had severe attacks of down in the American heart there is headache and dizziness with cold a feeling of hostility, otherwise it would not be a paying game for the politicians to be continually twisting the lion's tail.

Take the present war, for instance. The politicians have been trying to outdo each other in their denunciation of Great Britain, and if some of had their way the country might have been in great danger ere this of being plunged into war with Britain. And why?

We have repeatedly asserted that happenings in the old world have no particular interest for us. Our righteous indignation did not boil to such a pitch a few years ago when the Turks were butchering Armenians by the thousand. Russia may drive out the Jews and despoil them of their property, deprive the Finns of the rights guaranteed them by the oath of the ezar, rights so dear to them that they suffer expatriation rather than give them up, and we make only a very lukewarm protest, if any.

Yet no sooner is Britain involved in a war than we cry out for intervention, and that, too, in face of the de-claration of the British Government. that it will accept intervention from no quarter. In such a case intervention meant a declaration of war.

Supposing that we went so far, what would happen next? We could not possibly land a single soldier in South Africa. All that we could do would be to attack Canada, a country which has been, on the whole, a very good neighbor, and we would be involved in the greatest war in the annals of

Britain would never submit to the conquest of Canada while she had a man left or a dollar to pay him, and if we succeeded in the end in conquering Canada, it would only be after a war which would cost a million lives, and which would leave the two countries exhausted. After was over and the two countries had time to count the cost we would probably find Russia the master of Asia, and France and Germany established in Central and South America.

It would mean that the markets which we can at present enter on equal terms with our opponents would be closed to us by a hostile tariff. It would mean a set-back of 100 years to our ideas of liberty and constitutional government.

Merely as a matter of policy, is it advisable for us to remain in this position of almost open hostility? It was this policy that alienated Canada from us and drove her into the arme of Britain, and made the Canadians more British than the British themselves. In the rebellion of 1837, the two Fenian it was possible, we gave countenance, and almost open aid to Canada's eneother reason than that we thought it

would hurt Canada more. Probably we thought we could drive Canada into the union by these means, but we might have known that men of our race are not to be driven. The history of the United States from first last has been a proof of that. Driven out of the American markets, the Canadians were forced to look elsewhere, and it was our own fault that they found a new market in Britain, a market which they expect will prove far more remunerative than that of the United States.

Had we cultivated trade relations with Canada and shown her that her Interests lay with us, rather than with a nation on the other side of the world. we might have induced her to cast in her lot with us. Britain would never have objected to a peaceable annexation had we always shown ourselves friendly to her. It may be too late now to reverse our policy, but it might be worth trying.

There are other purely material reasons why we should cultivate friendly relations with Britain. She is our best trade customer, and more than half of all our exports are bought by her. What would we think of the business qualities of a merchant who took every opportunity of showing his dislike of his best

"Britain is a land-grabber," some will say. True enough, but has not this country done a little in that line herself? Do not our school books glory in the amount of territory we took from Mexico? Have we not become a world power of late years by our annexations in Asia and the West Indies? And if there was an opportunity of grabbing Canada and the British West Indies without much risk, would not nine Americans out of ten hold up both hands purities in the blood. Hood's Sarsa- for it? Why, then, should we condemn parilla purifies the blood. People who John Bull for a fault that is common to the breed, a fault, if fault it is, that we have inherited from him? Why should we condemn Britain alone for a fault that she possesses in common with France, Germany and Russia? We are not consistent.

It should not be forgotten that every foot of territory that comes under the British flag is open to our merchants and manufacturers as much as to the British themselves. Britain imposes no tariff discriminations, seeks for no advantage for her own merchants in her own territory. The other European nations, on the other hand, keep their foreign possessions as trade preserves, and restrict foreign competition as much as possible. They have promised not to do this in China, the greatest market in the world, but how long moment longer. With that portion that with that only, can we count upon a fair field and no favor.

It is true that Britain has no friends among the great powers of Europe, but that is because she has followed the line of policy laid down by George Washington for the United States, the avoidance of entangling alliances. Britain has made alliances for special purposes, but as soon as these have been served she has retired once more into her "splendid isolation," and so has been the arbiter of the destinies of Europe during the most critical periods of her history. Today she would be welcomed into the driebund or the zweibund, and whichever side received the accession of her enormous navy and unlimited resources would be irresistible in old world affairs, but

such is not her policy.

There is only one alliance that would be welcomed by the British people, an alliance with the United States, and as there is no prospect of that, she is contented to go on her way alone, depending entirely upon her own

strength and that of her colonies. American hostility may neutralize her influence, but would the world at large be any gainer by that? If there is any other purpose that can be served by us going out of our way to oppose her in everything she undertakes, it is D. B. STEWART.

TAMMANY'S BOSS **GOES FOR BRYAN**

Croker Thinks the Nebraskan Will Beat McKinle 7.

New York, May 28 .- The Journal and Advertiser prints an interview with Richard Croker, obtained in London by Wm. T. Stead. Mr. Croker declares emphatically that he is for William Jennings Bryan for president, and he believes Mr. Bryan will beat McKinley on election day. He says he thinks Bryan is right in sticking to the 16 to 1 silver issue, but declares that in his opinion trusts and imperialism will be the principal issues of the campaign. He says Admiral Dewey is not in the running for the presidency, though he might do for a running mate.

The Evening Post says: "Ex-Senator David B. Hill and ex-Senator David Murphy had another talk with Elliott Danforth, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee, at the Hoffman House, He has conferred with the leaders of Tammany Hall and of the Kings county Democracy, and it was announced authoritatively that the programme for the state convention had been agreed upon by all parties concerned.

The features of the programme are: First, the convention will indorse the candidacy of Wm. J. Bryan and recognize him as 'our national leader:' second, the Chicago platform will not be affirmed; third, the delegates to the national convention will not be instructed. One of Mr. Hill's lieutenants, who spoke for him, gave this ex-

planation to a reporter:
"'We are all agreed that Mr.
Bryan's renomination is a certainty, and that all we can do is to fall into line, but we cannot swallow the whole Chicago platform, and it is not necessary to do so. The Kansas City convention may modify that platform; so that we can indorse Bryan and declare that we will support the platform of our party. It is customary to instruct delegates to the national convention only when New York has a candidate. It has no candidate this year. We will go to Kansas City as Bryan men, but we do not care to be so committed that we cannot ask for a modification of the Chicago platform."

ASTHMA CURED PERMANENTLY.

Why Do You Suffer Night After Night and Keep Dozing With Temporary Relief Remedies? Clarke's Kela Compound Will Relieve Your Suffering-It Cures Parmanently

Mr. S. Till's case was a most obstinate one, but this marvelous remedy worked the wonder. Was cured with six bottles. Here is his letter in his own words. Mr. S. Till, 142 Dor-chester street, St. John, N. B., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from asthma for nearly ten years. Many months, night after night, I have been raids and the two Northwest rebelled by bad that sleep was impossible, and lions, in fact, on every occasion where at times I thought I would choke. I so bad that sleep was impossible, and used different asthma remedies and doctored with the best physicans in mies. In our tariff, too, we have shown St. John, but my trouble became worse our hostility, and passed many a measure which hurt ourselves, and for no chased three bottles of Clarke's Kola chased three bottles of Clarke's Kola Compound; then I took three more, and since completing the treatment with this remedy have not had a single attack. I take great pleasure in re-commending Dr. Clarke's Kola Compound, which I know has no equal for asthma. Since being cured I have frequently recommended this remedy to others in our city, and they all speak very highly of it." Clarke's Kola Compound is the only permanent cure for asthma yet discovered. Over a thousand complete cures are recorded in Canada alone. Anderson & Nelles, druggists, sell it. Write for Write for book telling all about Clarke's Kola Compound to the Griffiths & Mac-Co., Limited, 121 Church street, Toronte.

MILLION DOLLAR DEAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 28.-A million dollars deal has just been consummated in this city whereby the entire town of Frugality, Cambria county, Pennsylvania, with all its coal and coke interests, passes into the hands of a company of capitalists of which State Senator J. Henry Cochran, of Williamsport, is president. WOMEN OF THE PRESS.

Detroit, May 28 .- A rare literary test is anticipated for this week in the coming to Detroit of many noted wo-men writers connected with the Women's International Press Union. The event which calls them together is the third annual meeting of the association. Germany, France, England, Sweden, Canada and the United States each furnish delegates to this assem-Women will be present from all departments of journalistic work. The congress will open Wednesday morning and continue until Friday in the convention hall of the Hotel Cadillac.

STRENGTHENS WEAK LUNGS.

Many persons are in a condition to invite Pneumonia or Consumption by reason of inherited tendency or other causes. They catch cold easily-find it difficult to get rid of an ordinary cough or cold. We would advise all such people to use Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

It is a wonderful strengthener and healer

will they keep their promise? Just as of the breathing organs, and fortifies the long as it suits themselves, and not a lungs against serious pulmonary diseases. Miss Clara Marshall, Moore, Ont., writes: may come under the British flag, and "I have suffered several years with weak lungs and could get no cure, so became discouraged. If I caught cold it was hard to get rid of it. I started using Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine Syrup, and as a result my cough has been cured and my lungs greatly strengthened." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Syrup. 25c. and 50c. a bottle. All draggists.

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The advantages of electricity are well known. The necessity is to have it proper ly applied.

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the success of the work depends much upon the wiring. We put in the electric light for you, and see that the work is well done, which msures the light being satisfac-

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Free Cure For Men. A new remedy which quickly cures sexual weakness, varicocele, night emissions, premature discharge, etc., and restores the organs to strength and vigor. Dr. L. W. Knapp.2063 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., gladly sends free the receipt of this wonderful remedy in order that every weak man may cure himself at home.

Railways and Navigation L. E. & D. R. RY Semi-Weekly Excursion to

Port Stanley on WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, of each week, during the season. FARE, 30c ROUND TRIP. Trains leave London 10:25 a.m., 2:30 and 6:50 p.m. Returning leave Port Stanley 1:00, 4:40, and 9:30 p.m.

STEAMER "URANIA" Commencing Thursday, May 31, will leave Port Stanley for CLEVELAND, on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, at 11 p.m., except Saturday, when it will leave at 1 p.m. No train connection on Sunday. Fare one way from 32.25; round trip, \$3.50. Get tickets at De la Hooke's, "clock" corner and at G. T. R. station.

Railways and Navigation

On and after Sunday, Jan. 14, 1900, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close connection with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Mon treal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montrea daily except Saturday, at 11:30 a.m., and o Sunday at 11:55 a.m., for Halifax, N. S., St John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Prov

John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:00 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, and Levis at 4:35 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 10:10 p.m.

10:10 p.m.

Through sleeping and dining cars on the Maritime Express. Buffet cars on Local Ex-

press.

The vestibule trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler. The elegant sleeping, dining and first-class care make travel a luxury. THE LAND OF BIG GAME. The Intercolonial Railway is the direct route to the great game regions of Eastern Quebec, New Bruns wick and Nova Scotia. In this area

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In this area are the finest hunting grounds for moose, deer, caribou and other big game, as well as unlimited opportunities for shooting wild geese, duck, brant and other fowl common to this part of the continent. For information as to game in Now Brunswick, send for a copy of "Rod and Gun."

Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk System at Union Station Toward and Trunk System, at Union Station, Toronto, and at the office of the General Traveling Agent. Wm. Robinson, General Traveling Agent, 80% Yonge street, Toronto. H. A. Price, District Passenger Agent, 143 St.

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Passengers are now being booked for summer sailings. Reserve at once and save disappointment. Bear in mind that it is easier to cancel accommoda-tion at a late date than to secure it. S.S. GERMANIC May 30, Noon S. S. MAJESTIC.....June 6, Noon S.S. CYMRIC June 12, 5 a.m. S.S. OCEANIC June 13, 5 p.m.

*Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers. E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London, "Clock" Corner

S.S. TEUTONIC...... June 20, Noon

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamships for Liverpool, Calling at Moville. 9 a.m. June 2, w)...... June 9, 6 p.m. June 2 Numidian June 9, Corinthian (new) June 14, Parisian June 30,

From New York to Glasgow-Laurentian RATES OF PASSAGE. First cabin, \$52.50 and upwards. cabin, \$25 and upwards. Steerage, \$23.50, New York to Glasgow. First cabin, \$50 and up-wards. Second cabin, \$30. Steerage, \$23.50. Reduction on first and second cabin return

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T. R. agents, or write M. C. DICKSON, Dis-trict Passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto, MICHIGAN CENTRAL

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