# Sweet Norine

"Where the old lady has been, or was going, is, of course, unknown to me."
And she related simply and clearly just how she had happened along and found her, lying in the road by the gate, adding that the only miracle she could see was how she happened to choose that road to go home by, instead of the one she usually took, despite the drifts.

"It was fate that you should find her and save her from death, out in the cold and the bitter winter night," said old Esther, solemnly, looking into the girl's fair young face with an expression so strange, so uncanny, that Norine could never forget it.

When all that was possible to be done for the hapless woman had been accomplished, Norine took down her hat and cat, remarking:

"I must go now: my grandpa and grandma will begin to feel worried about me. If I may I should are to call in to-morrow for a few moments to see how the poor lady has gotten along."

"Do, child, do," murmured old Esther, taking her hand and looking down into her eyes with that same strange expression again, adding in an agitated voice: "She refuses to see people who may chance to come here, but—but when I tell her how you saved her life, surely who can be a see you. Jittle dear."

"Will it not be a long walk for you to return?" she asked, anxiously.

for the hapless woman had been accomplished. Norine took down her hat and coat, remarking:

"I must go now: my grandpa and grandma will begin to feel worried about me. If I may I should ske to call in to-morrow for a few moments to see how the poor lady has gotten along."

"Do, child, do." murmured old Esther, taking her hand and looking down into her eyes with that same strange expression again, adding in an agitated voice: "She refuses to see people who may chance to come here, but—but when I tell her how you saved her life, surely she cannot refuse to see you, little dear."

Old Esther followed Norine to the door, atill looking anxiously into her face, like one strangely fascinated. As the girl reached the threshold, she laid a hand on her arm, whispering tremulously: "Tell me, Norine Gordon, do—do you not know who it is whose life you have just saved!"

"Certainly, you have just said that she

just saved?"
"Certainly, you have just said that she was your mistress—Mrs. Barrison—whom the villagers often speak of."
"What do they say of her?" queried old Eather, her hold upon the girl's arm

htening. That no one, save the oldest inhabit-"That no one, save the oldest maintrants of Hadley, have ever seen her; that she is a recluse; and—and they do say that she is a miser, and has pots and pots of gold hidden somewhere in the walls of this old stone house," replied

will be you come to see Mrs. Barrison just once—even though it be the though who may well be you come to see how the lady is."

"The will not need a prayer; they are good and kind; they will be sure to wish me to come to see how the lady is."

"God grant, it," breathed Esther, ferevently.

Again Norine was about to pass over the threshold when old Esther's grasp of the word of the word of the word of the word of the sound of the word of the word

Again Norine was about to pass over the threshold when old Esther's grasp "fell detainingly on her arm.

"Good-night, and God bless you, little Norine." she murmured. "I—I should like to make one request. You must not think it bold of an old servant like me. I—I should like to kiss you, just once, for the young mother's sake, whom you lost so many years ago. You—you look like her, little Norine."

The girl stopped short.

The girl stopped short.

"For my mother's sake," she repeated, betremulously, "and you say I look like her. Did you ever see my poor, hapless syoung mother; and—and is it possible bithat you could have known her?"

"Yes," replied odl Esther, "I—I knew her when she was a bonny lass like you, are now, and—and I held her in my arms when she was a tiny little babe—a "laughing, cooing mite—with eyes bluer tabhan young violets in early spring, and thair more golden than the glinting sunshine."

shine."
In an instant Norine's warm, pulsing eyoung arms were around the withered old neck, and, laughing and crying in the same breath, she cried out:
"You—knew—my—mother? How wonderful! !—I shall love you all my life for that. Do you know that there is no one in the whole village of Hadley is no one in the whole village of Hadley."

who ever saw my poor young mother, or knew of her, except grandma and grandma?"

"That is small wonder," returned old
Eather, "for she did not go out among who ever saw my poor young mother

grandma?"

"That is small wonder," returned old

Esther, "for she did not go out among
the village folks, she spent most of her
young days at school in San Francisco,
and—and came only on vacations to—
to visit her mother; and it was on one
of those vacation visits home that—But
there, what am I chattering about?

Good-night, go quickly, Norine, and—
and God bless you, child?"

"I will be sure to come to you again,

"I will be sure to come to you again, to talk with you about my mother," said Norine, gravely. "Grandpa and grandma cry so when they mention her, that I have never been able to ask them much about her."

"Come, and welcome, child," responded

Norine turned away, flitting rapidly a swallow out into the coldness and

chas a swallow out into the coldness and odarkness of the night.

She had searcely proceeded a dozen rods up the road, ere she ran directly into the arms of Clifford Carlisle, the man who had sworn to himself that he must win this lovely wild flower, even though wedding her was out of the question.

#### CHAPTER XIII.

"Norine!" exclaimed Clifford Carlisle, amazedly, "ean this really be you, out in this fearful storm? Where on earth could you have been, little one?"

"In the first place," replied the girl, if have been to the bedside of one of the village children who is very, very will, and I would have been home long ere it this had I not been detained by—"

"I "Fate!" interposed Carlisle, stopping sthe rest of the sentence on the girl's lips with a kiss, adding: "Fate was kind emough to detain you until I happened along, that we might have a few blissful moments together. I ought to and do feel very much obliged to Fate."

He could feel the little hand tremble in his grasp. "Norine!" exclaimed Clifford Carlisle

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur-ing more than twenty-four years. All drug-gists.

depth of eternity.

No fears to beat away, no strife to heal The past unsighed for, the future sure."

And even as he strained her thus to

his heart, he was deliberately planning in his mind a future whoch would be more cruel than death for beautiful Nor-

ine, if she would but install to treaties.

She was so different in her sweet, childish guilelessness from every other girl that he had ever met efore, that he did not feel quite sure of her, despite the knowledge that he had won her heart.

tinctly the sound of excited voices from within, and with a guilty start he stood quite motionless, clearly exemplifying the trite and true old saw. "The guilty

TRINITY STUDENT KILLED. W. J. Walsh Loses Life in Accident on T. & N. O. Railway.

(To be continued.)

Toronto, March 5 .- News has been re ceived in Toronto by Mr. A. Fitzpat rick that W. J. Walsh, an undergraduate of Trinity College, has been killed at anough to detain you until I happened slong, that we might have a few bliss ful moments together. I ought to and do feel very much obliged to Fate."

He could feel the little hand tremble in his grasp.

"Let me tell you what brought me out on this awful night, Norine," he murmured, "and even as I confess it, I hope you will not think me in your heart a foolish fellow. I left the warm breside of my room to wander past your cottage home, telling myself I would be amply repaid if I but caught

#### GIVES PROMPT RELIEF

Elderly People Should Value Home

The great majority of men and women at the age of 50 years begin to feel the first signs of advancing age in some form of kidney trouble and bladder weakness. Few are entirely free from that torturous disease, rheumatism, which is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of deranged function of the kidneys which bave become clogged and aluggish, failing in their duty of sifting and straining the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, permitting it to remain and decompose, settling about the joints and muscles, causing intense pain and suffering.

The bladder, however, causes the old folks the most annoyance, especially at night and early morning.

A noted authority in a recent article stated that he has wonderful success with the old-time "regetable treatment." He states: "Of sixteen cases of bladder troubles and rheumatism which have been treated with this treatment only one very complicated case failed to fully yield to its remarkable influence. It is the most harmless treatment I heve ever found to clean the system of rheumatic poisons; remove irritation of the bladder and relieve urinary difficulties of the old people. It is a true vitalizing tonic to the entire kidney and urinary structure, reinvigorating the entire system."

system."
What he terms "old vegetable treatment" consists of the following simple
prescription, the ingredients which can
be obtained from any good pharmacy
at small cost: Compound Kargon, one
ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half love, he answered, softly. Yee, that is the exact situation of affairs, Norine, sweet—I love you so madly, so desperately, that I would wade through seas of iee, cross fields of blood to be with you for one brief half hour. I had intended to take desperate chances to see you to-night, dear, for I have something to tell you, and it is this. "I leave Hadley the day after to-morrow, and I—I cannot go without you, Norine. Will you go with me?"

It was so intensely dark that he did not see the fair young face grow white as death—the tender lips suddenly contract in a spasm of the keenest pain, and the lovely blue eyes fill with great passionate tears, but he could feel the girl's slender form sway to and fro like a flower in a terrific gale. If he had not held her clasped tightly in his arms she would have fallen face downward in the deep snow.

"You do eave for me Norine or you." ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and upon going to bed, also drink plenty of water. This prescription, al-though simple, is always effective in the diseases and afflictions of the kidneys

#### OUR HAY BARRED.

BRITAIN IS AFRAID OF CATTLE DISEASE THROUGH ITS USE.

Will Not Have Any Appreciable Effect on the Trade of the Dominion for Some Time.

Montreal, March 4.—Quite a senation was produced amongst those inerested in the hay trade when informed that the British Government had prothat the British Government had pro-hibited the importation of hay and straw into Great Britain. The measure has been the result of much agitation amongst British consumers over the in-fection of much hay imported, which has transmitted the dreaded foot and mouth disease to the live stock fed on it.

of foot and mouth disease was detected in some live stock. As it is a fatal disease and very contagious, being even capable of transmission from cattle or sheep to human beings, a rigid search was instituted, and the source of the disease was traced to some kay which had been imported from Scandinavia. An agitation on the part of the British consumers resulted in a petition being drafted, and sent to the Board of

drafted, and sent to the Board of Agriculture, and now enacted as law. This drastic measure will not have any appreciable effect on the Canadian hay trade for some time at least. Canada during the past three or four years has shipped little hay to Eng land, owing principally to the low prices ruling there. Any surplus of hay Canada has will be shipped into the United States, where good prices are paid. depth of eternity.
"He spoke of glowing love—such love
as lovers feel,
In words whose course is equable and

#### COULSON-HOWELL.

Quiet Home Wedding at Walnut Farm, Summit.

At the residence of Mr. Wm. Howell, Walnut Farm, Summit, on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1908, Miss H. Beatrice Howell became the bride of Mr. Thomas Coulson. The bride looked very pretty in a dress of cream cashmere trimmed with lace and baby ribbon. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock and was performed by the Rev. Mr. Webster, of Ancaster. The bride was given away by her brother, and was unattended. Owing to the recent death of the bride's mother the wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The bride was the became the bride of Mr. Thomas Coulheart.

It was only when the swinging lantern came so near that he feared discovery that he tore himself from her clasp and fled backward through the darkness over the path which they had but just traversed.

"How glad I shall be to get out of this place and start back to civilization." immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present. The bride was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts among which was a substantial cheque from the groom's father. They left for Tillsonburg, Dorehester and points west. On their return they will be given a reception at Fruit Farm, the home of the groom's parents. They will take up their residence on the farm recently vacated by Mr. Wm. Howell. the trite and true old saw. "The guilty flee when no man pursueth."

"What can be the matter in here?" he muttered, undecided whether he should enter or not. "Can it be that my sins have found me out already. Surely not. I—"

He did not have time to finish the sentence, for the door suddenly opened and his valet rushed hastily out. "Stop! Where are you going. What's up in there?" inquired Carlisle, hastily and hoarsely, suddenly appearing before the man and blocking his path. "Oh, is it you, Marse Carlisle?" exclaimed the man, drawing a quick breath of relief: "the old lady am berry sick in dare, an' I'm sent for to fetch a doctor quick, sah!"

Clifford Carlisle could not repress the excited exclamation that broke from his lips.

(To be continued.)

#### S. S. NO. 8, ANCASTER.

The following report shows the average marks obtained by each pupil in the examinations held during February:
Senior fourth, Blanche VanSickle 83, Grace Butter 81, J. B. VanSickle 81, Nettie-Jackson 77, Gordon VanSickle 75, Kate Butter 74, Flossy Bradt, 57.
Junior fourth—Hugh Phillips 69, Walter Stevenson 89, Arthur Shaver 63, John Ichews 61, Bohert Lubrico 85 Kenneth

Johnson 61, Robert Johnson 52, Kenneth Robinson 52. Senior third—Elmer Sager 82, Rena VanSiekle 67, Ella Johnson 65, Hazel Me-

VanSickie 67. Ella Johnson 65, Hazel McMurray 64.
Junior third—J. W. Phillips 72, Hazel
Richardson 69, Gladys Richardson 68,
Ruth Bradt 56.
Senior second—Earl Stevenson 83,
Ethel McMurray 82.
Junior second—Ida Johnson 80, Jean
Shaver 79, Jennie Phillips 79, Dorothy
Jackson 75, Merrill Swim 73, David
Kelly 70, Nellie Jackson 65.
Number on roll, 35; average attendance, 26. Present every day: W. Braithwaite, J. W. Phillips, E. Sager, M. Swim,
J. B. VanSickle.
Parents are requested to make it a
point to have their children neither late
nor absent from school.

or absent from school.

R. L. Hyslop, teacher. Tens of thousands of persons have been impoverished by floods in the val-ley of the Peiho River, in China.



#### ANOTHER CLASH.

HINDOO IMMIGRANTS AT VAN-

Were Given Permission to Land-Provincial Officer, However, Interfer ed, and Police Took Party From

Vancouver, March 4 .- There was another clash last night between the Federal and Provincial authorities in regard to immigration. Fifteen Hindoos who arrived on Monday by the Empress of

arrived on Monday by the Empress of Japan, were admitted as immigrants by Dominion Inspector Dr. Monroe, and given permission to land.

While still on the ship, and before the Dominion inspector had given his decision, the new arrivals were lined up and examined by the Provincial inspector, and failed to pass the examination prescribed by the Natal act. The Provincial officer, however, could not prevent them landing.

officer, however, could not prevent them landing.
Once landed, the constables of the Canadian Pacitic Railway Company foreibly kept, the Hindoos from returning to the ship, where they were ordered by the Provincial officer. The latter was powerless before the force of special constables, accordingly the Provincial police arrested the entire party and took them to jail. Upon being searched, each Hindoo was found to be carrying a hatchet.

#### KING AND PREMIER.

HIS MAJESTY SAT AND CHATTED

First Time Any Sovereign Has Enter-ed No. 10 Downing Street Since it Became Official Residence—A Pre-

London, March 4.-King Edward pent half an hour to-day with Prime Minister Sir Henry Camoboll-Bangerman, previous to his departure for Biarritz, where he is going for his

man, previous to his departure for Biarritz, where he is going for his heatith.

The King's vight to the Premier is an example of the numerous little, tactful courtesies on which His Majesty's popularity with the nation is largely based. It is the invariable custom for the British Premier, on the eve of the Sovereign's departure abroad, to seek an official farewell audience at the Royal palace. It is usuably a mere formality. An omission of the meeting on the present occasion would not have been remarked. Hence, the King's kinddiness in making the visit, which is unprecedented and fires the popular imagination.

The King arrived at 10 Downing threet, the official residence of the Prime Minister, in his private broughham. He was not noticed by the passers-by. He forbade any ceremony, and sat by the Premier's bed-side and chatted cheerily on ordinary topics. When he left, the Prime Minister was noticeably brighter.

It is noteworthy that no British Sovereign has ever before entered No. 10 Downing street since it became the official residence of the First Lord of the Treasury.

#### WALKER'S FINDING.

CHARITY-AIDED IMMIGRANTS

Report of Former Canadian Agent in London-Sweeping Conde

Ottawa, March 4.—The Department of the Interior has just published a report by Mr. Bruce Walker, late emigration agent in London, Eng., on the aims and methods of charitable organizations promoting emigration anada.

It is a sweeping condemnation of the methods of some of these bodies. Last year certain organizations sent con-grants to Canana, as follows: East-end Enrigration Fund, 6,096.

Self-Heip Langration Society, 506. Salvation Army, 406.

Church Army, 1,319.
Church Emigration Society, 663.
Central Unemployed Body, 2,842.
Central Emigration Board, 228.
Mr. Walker says the work on ocioties has always given him the payers anxiety, and from the in-

societies has always given him the gravest anxiety, and from the formation he has been able to obtein, after a close study of their methods, he says in his judgment the classes which these organizations send to Canada are for the most part not desirable citizens, although, no doubt, all the societies are able to point with satisfaction to a certain portion of their endgrants who have been successful in the Dominion. He does not think, however, that enigration to Canada is a solution of the London unemployed problem, or that the class of persons generably coming within the scope of the associations are suited to the requirements of Canada, and are not likely to enceed in any number, even under the moet favorable conditions.

Wr. Wasker says the distress committees usually operate through some recognized booking agency, providing the fares for the transportation, and leaving such booking agency to provide the employment on the Canadian side. There is no supervision of the department advised of their numbers, their character, or the date of their sailing.

He suggests a regulation that the entropy of the proper contraction are required to the requirement advised of their numbers, their character, or the date of their sailing.

their character, or the date of their sailing.

He suggests a regulation that the same permission should be obtained as for the emigration of persons from workhouses, and that such organizations in England must have a competent organization in Canada, and be able to show their ability to absorb and employ such emigrants as they send. He also thinks it would be judicious to withhold the bonus in the case of any person obtaining a free or assisted passage, ability to pay the necessary transportation charge being one of the most satisfactory proofs of thrift and industry.

He adds that the Local Government Board would dook with great favor upon any regulations formulated by the department tending to ensure that all charitable societies shall provide the same strict investigation into the antecedents of the persons proposed to be emigrated, in like manner with the regulations adopted with reference to persons emigrated from the workhouses.

The shareholders of the Ontario Bank have decided to go on with the legal proceedings against former directors, subject to the approval of a special committee annointed

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1908

An Immense Sale of

## **Moire Underskirts** To-morrow

10 dozen well-made Underskirts will go on sale to-morrow at a price that is bound to cause a flutter in this section of the store. They are made of superior quality maire-accordeon pleated flounce and finished with a nice deep frill, on sale in navy blue, blown and black. These Skirts are the bargain offering of the season, and would advise you to come early, if you want to share in this great money saving event, worth regular \$2.00, for \$0.00 to \$0

#### The Immense Sale of Silks

Are you getting your share of the Silk Bargains? If not, come in to-row and examine the values for yourself, and we are satisfied that will go away wondering how we can sell such lovely Silks, new and COME TO THE SALE TO. you will go away wondering how we can sell such lovely Siks, new and up-to-date Spring Siks for such little money. COME TO THE SALE TO-

New Spring Ribbons 19c and 25c Yard 4½ and 5-inch Chiffon Taffetas and Satin Duchess Ribbons, in all the ading shades for spring, splendid millinery ribbons, regularly 20 and 35c, 19 and 25c yard

Chiffon Taffetas and Satin Duchess Ribbons 29c and 39c Yard 5 and 6-inch Heavy Satin Duchess and Taffetas, in beautiful shades of ies, greens, resedas, Copenhagen blues, tans, browns, etc., correct shades millinery purposes, regularly 40 and 50c yard, on sale 29 and 39c yard Latest in Separate Veils 98c

Novelty French Veils, in brown, tan, navies, greens, black, with or without spots, with handsome ribbon and chenille borders, regularly \$1.50.

New Veilings For Spring 25c, 35c, 40c Yard 

#### Spring Suits Very Specially Priced For Friday Tailor Made Suits \$16.50

#### Special Bargains For Friday In Carpet Department

Tapestry Squares \$7.90

Fine range Tapestry Squares, size 314x3 yards, hard wearing quality, \$9.75, for ....

Other sizes... \$5.50, \$7, \$10 **Wool Squares \$4.90** 

50 Tapestry sample ends, 134 yards long, extra choice patterns, worth \$1.50, for . Brussels Sample Ends \$1.00

Tapestry Sample Ends 75c

50 Brussels sample ends, 1½ yards long, specially fine patterns, worth \$2.00, for \$1.00

Wool and Union Sample Ends 10c 

> Friday Bargain Day in the **Dress Goods Section** 100 Shadow Stripe Suitings at 85c

This is one of the prettiest and most popular Suitings for spring, good firm weave, shadow stripe Taffeta Cloth and Chiffon Panamettas, 48 inches wide, in a splendid range of new spring shades; make your selections to-morrow, and get first choice; shades are Copenhagen, navys, browns, rose, green and black, worth regularly \$1.00, specially priced for to-morrow.

# R. McKAY&Co.

#### ONTARIO BANK.

SHAREHOLDERS MAY PROCEED AGAINST DIRECTORS,

But Subject to Approval of a Special Committee—Hon. Richard Harcourt Opposes Any Further Proceedings Being Taken-Shareholder Tells Him He Should Have Resigned.

Toronto, March 5 .- At a largely atdefunct Bank of Ontario yesterday the present directors were after a rather warm debate authorized to take action against the former directors, for the purpose of recovering, if the courts so decide, under the double liability from those old directors the sum of \$4,702, 888.97, but subject to the approval of a special committee appointed. In answer to a question by Mr. P. C. Larkin, the chairman stated that the costs of the suit would undoubtedly come out of the shareholders' pockets.

Hon. Richard Harcourt, in a vigorous speech, urged that no action be taken

Prefentaine vs. Grenier, where the Privy Council had decided that the directors were not responsible for signing false balance sheets so long as they trusted to their officials. He cited several other similar cases, and pointed out that the judgment of the Privy Council also referred to a number of similar cases, all of which showed that the directors were not held liable for trusting to officials and for signing even false reports prepared by these officials. He had done all that was required of him in the matter, and was a very busy man with his public duties at the time of the returns when the frauds began. "What more could I have done?" asked Mr. Harcourt.

Mr. Charles Livingston, Kingston-you could have resigned because you could not attend to your duties.

"Resign!" said Mr. Harcourt. There are directors of the Bank of Montreal who never attend a directors' meeting, and who are living three thousand nilles away from the head offices of that bank. Should they resign!"

Mr. Harcourt—I challenge Mr. Stavert, Mr. Braithwaite or the chairman to say if they could have resigned because to the country of the country

A voice—You had a moral right to

Mr. Livingston-Could not you have

Mr. Livingston—Could not you have played the political game and not have tried to run a bank? You could have resigned, and not have advised people six months before the crash to buy stock, and promised them that the dividend would be increased.

Mr. Harcourt, in concluding, pointed out that not one of the directors had a debt against him in the bank, and not one had dared to say that they benefited one cent by the institution.

Hon. James Young, of Galt, wanted to know what chances the directors thought they had to secure a legal victory.

thought they had to secure a legal victory.

Mr. Alex. Dingwall, of Montreal, declared that he had lost twelve thousand dollars through the rascality of the manager of a local branch of a bank, and the shareholders could apply the lesson of that experience to the present

case. Mr. James Bicknell, K. C., in answer to questions, said they could not disclose the legal side of the case now, and frankly admitted that they might lose the suit, "but also we may win it," he

The resolution as submitted was then

SPRING IN THE WEST

And the G. T. P. is Sending Out Construction Gangs.

Winnipeg, March 4.-Track-laying be

The Dowager-Empress of Russia is in Loudon on a visit to her sister, Queen Alexandra.

Cody One "BROMO QUINITE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine 6 % Liver on every on every College One Day, One in 2 Days

RAILWAYS

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to the West Commencing Feb. 29 and continuing daily until April 29, 1908. To the following points: Vancouver, B.C. Spokane, Wash. Seattle, Wash. Portland, Ore. San Francisco, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal. Mexico City.

Tickets also sold to certain other points in proportion. Full information may be obtained rom Chas. E. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC "Settlers' Guide"

Should be Read by Every Intend ing Settler in the Northwest. CONTENTS INCLUDE:
Passenger and Freight Rates.
Information re Special
Trains in March and April.
Land Regulations, etc.

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