death with other affairs " She look

the Chosen Ladies' Ladge ; last

tional Parity League Conference,

and tomorrow night-goodness, I

have forgotten what I have on for

' Maybe you have a date with

papa. By the way, where is he to-

and said be would dine down town

'You are too energetic, mama,'

'Or studying some foolish new

calt,' broke in her mother pettishly.

'I am just now struggling through

Sinclair's 'O ber World' -have you

read it?' He hoped he was not re-

vealing his provincialism by blush-

Miss Romine shrugged that off.

'It at least keeps my mind off

emale spffrage, and that's saying a

Interfere with your church work?

Not to any appreciable extent. I

am holding back for that until I

bave attained mama's judicial tem-

When you will be lacking the

greatest incentive of all, enthusiasm.

thought as you at your age, and

now fied-' she really said it sadly,

With the two mothers contrasted.

with the brilliant prospect of the two

daughters drifting into the twilight

of life with practically their predomi-

in between, made so regularly that it

was not long before the family sat up

and took notice. The universal onin-

on was best expressed by the slangy

brother Bob, who never neglected an

' Elegant stugt this Mr. Murray is

Murray's first year in the big league

night turn with you and mother shows

Then one Sanday night there came

'There goes my old maid,' she

Between getting what we want and

wanting what we get there's often a

in spring and summer, it's

the natural time to store up

beelth and vitality for the

Scatt's Emulsio

tion and pleasure.

tancy in making his choice.

whole lot these days.'

e volunteered innocently.

take mine out in reading-'

Again the daughter laughed.

oritio for his lat st.'

where.'

perament.

it is too late.

tomogrow bight? Lit.

Mise Lucy laughed.

### HIS CHOICE.

(Concluded).

ther's wiles. That's the way she gets the boys Sometimes, you know, boys don't like to go to con-

So she has to scheme. One trick funny sight watch the boys' faces when she says market at the Saturday evening meal.'

ed older and more worried than Mrs. Lacy, though really younger. 'Monday night I presided at t e Social Settlement Meeting; Toesday night But you are not one of the family

and must not be punished. 'Never mind,' and he occupie himself in pondering how much harm be might have done himself it

his un-Catholic besitation, The usual short sermon that even ing was on the duty of parents, and while of no greater excellence than the ordinary, served as a basis for an explanatory lecture from the im- night?' pressionable Mrs. Lacy. And at ittervals she proceeded to heap confusion on the head of the unfortunate Mr. Marray by praising him for to note.' Here Frank made a men-

his attendance at church precisely as tal note-How I should like a wife if he had 'gone to her house with to take that interest in me.' that intention specifically in view. 'Well, your parents baven't failed in their duty, anyhow,' she commented. 'It ain't many young men I saw there tonight,' He exchanged his guilty glance with the mirthful one of Miss' Lacy. At least she

alive to his humbuggery. 'You will make a hypocrite out of mel' he protested .

made no pretence of not having been

'To avoid which mother just bangs out a bulletin of father's rheu-

matism on Sunday nights.' Mentally, young Mr. Murray w getting pretty busy about that time. Now he knew that according to the twentieth century rule of conduct that was the time for Margaret to administer a stinging rebuke to her parent for unfavorably obtruding herself on the notice of an eligible young man, and perhaps driving him forever from her society. Bat, incredible as it may seem, she perhim, and rather patted her mother affectionately on the back for her clever work. She never changed her smiling, unruffled demeanor. "And, by jingo, I like her for it," he soliloguized as be tried to listen to Mrs. Lacy going over the sermon.

'Such a talk as that always sets me wondering if I've succeeded with my flock,' she sighed. 'I guess you failed with Mar-

garet,' little Kitty spoke up. Well, I like that I' from ber

'Anyhow, I beard mother tell father she was sorry you didn't go to the convent. But you will, won't you honey

Kitty shook her head positively. 'No. I'm going to get married, 'cause Margaret is going to be an old

'And where did you get all that information?

Mother says that you are too fon i of the good things of this life to enter either sthe religious or the married state,' and Frank fell to plemented by the purely social ones wondering if he would ever he coneidered one 'of the good things,' as Margaret began bribing the pert little one to hold back further inoriminating evidence.

Later, the object of Mrs. Lacy's opportunity of teasing his sister. contamely limped into the room to offer proof of the reasonableness of pulling off!' he jeered in his best his dereliction, which was scornfully baseball talk. 'It may be young refused by the entire family, when the boys finally joined the happy all right, but this habitual Sunday gathering.

Frank was taking it all in, and the that he knows it is all right to groove happy, fresh interest in the even- 'em over for her, Say, he's got every ing's amusement, evinced by the thing including nerve. Fine work. little mother, lett its indeltble im- fine! He's the hero of the pink pression on him. What will the sheet-so they all say. Oh, little daughter of such a mother be?' he Frankie is no bush leaguer-but she seked bimself, and the answer spread fled with her blushes. itself before him.

a very quiet walk home; there was an with the notion that she was worthy unusual lingering in the friendly shaof his immediate devotion, that it dow of the vines on the porch, while was with defficulty be brought him. he seemed to be having a hard time self, to consider the feasibility of such making his tongue behave. Perhaps a test on Miss Romine. But his love sharpened her wits and helped shrewd mind suggested the folly of her understanding, for when he rejecting anything enlightening in paused she let ber hand rest in his. while she murmured: 'Yes, I do, such a serious affair. 'Let us play no favorites, be Frank.' And then-but at that cri-

whimsically mused. 'A equare deal tical juncture the door opened and and an opportunity for Miss Romine Mrs Lacy looked out. Into her to pin the 'nothing doing' sign on face came mingl d surprise, satisfac-

He shied warily at the Sunday night calling business, however; an sighed .- The Catholic Columbian. invitation to accompany that family to church might have disastrous reaul s. But there was nothing to fear in that quarter. His entrance world of difference. interrupted a rehearsal of a variety of reasons by Mrs. Romine and her daughter as to why they should not go to the latest revival, that put old

Lacy's rheumatifm to blash. · I am aware, languidly explained M ... Romine, that the weather oovers a multitude of sins, but really my er gagements this week have worn me out utterly. In addition to the worry of my family-' 'Her famils I' thought Frank, and there arose the vision of her one child and the seven in Margacet's house. 'I have fool ship allowed myself to be run to

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Several persons passed him with irritating focularity, haszarding all sorts of reckless wages on the question of his destination. He had been for years a conspicuous figure on that particular thoroughfare, at the end of Limited, Toronto, Ont. which lived pretty Amy Ashley. It was seldem that his stable Scotch

night I read a paper before our Namind vaciliated, but as he approached her bome a thousand scattering thoughts ran on before him. His erstwhile fixed determination to see ber alone at last settled into a brooding hope that the presence of Disbrow would not preclude that possibility. He eyed a conjecturing look and she glanced a welcome to him from the

'He called up just before dinner She was as bright and dainty as flower in her pink and white frock, tonight, but where or why I failed and her girlish chatter caused his MINARD'S LINIMENT. drooping face to freshen into smiles. But there was a deep silence in his Chatham, Ont. heart, and his responses were forced I was cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT. and unnatural as he waited uneasily laughed Lucy, with what Frank for the conversation to drop into thought a slight tone of irony. 'I

suitable groove. 'Amy,' he said at length, 'I've come Walsh .. Out, to say good bye; I'm going west.' 'Not for good, Doo?' she asked with questioning eyes.

'Yes, I'm afraid so,' be stammered Parkdale, Ont. I've been trying to make up my mind for a year, but you see it's just this way: While mother lived I was only too glad to hold down my position in the bank, but there is no earat the reader of a paper at the Nably chance for a promotion there. tional Parity Langue meeting. 'I'm and it's high time for me to get estabwilling to take the word of the ished somewhere."

The little girl's mind teemed with 'It isn't so bad, really. Humanquestions, but the words seemed to tarian, advanced thought, and all choke her, and she asked in a broken that sort of thing, but couched in language that fairly thrills.' Ab, 'Is there an opening for you out

her mother does venture an objec-'I haven't discovered it yet; I'm cured mother's arm in a few days. 'I always claimed that your reading is too diffuse-you merely oing prospecting.'

'Tonight, at eight

It was as if a sudden blast had blighted her happiness, and although publish? he left her a half an hour later with a simple bandsbake, it required all the esisting power in him to overcome a desire to crush her in his arms.

Once out of her presence he did ot trust himself to look back, and felt as if the earth were a great void two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic into which he was sinking resistlessly. Pills. Price a box 50c. But Donald Wallace had the con-

ciousness of having acted the manly part. The one right he had even to bint of his love for her was built upon the conviction that his affection was reciprocated, but the weight of his everty and his utter lack of resources rought the structure to the ground

nating characteristics, be felt no hesi-Amy was an only daughter, had It is not now a question of which been reared in comfort, and was as shall I have-but, will Margaret have unjutored in initiative as an unfledged swallow. Why should be expect ber The Sunday night trips were supither to inure persell to privations

> rust in a fugitive hope? While his thoughts were somewhat liverted by the rush of departure, Amy's weighed heavily upon her From the glowing fancies of you'h it was ber first awakening. She listened with childish fondness to his footteps till they died away; then watched, from the window from which she had greeted him, for a farewell look But be walked as straight as an arrow and was soon lost to sight in the darkening street. Lisping his name with mingled regret and tenderness, she flaw to her room, and throwing herself

pon the bed wept bitterly. Having far less discernment than be he could not know that his valedicory words emanated from a heavy beart, nor did she see that the muscles SEVERE COLD about his mouth had tightened as be

Had be been going out of town for day he could not have said less,' thought she. He had not even expressed a desire to see her again, but ber heart sank deeper and deeper and all her reason was impotent.

DOCTOR SAID HE WOULD She excused herself from evening tea and saw no one till ber mother came in to kiss her good night.

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