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************ AITHFUL-

****** APTER LXIII.

"Here we are again!" cries Summer, that pretty clown, springing into our midst, almost without a word of warning. The hot, glad sun is glinting up-on the full-leaved beeches and all the world seems "afire with roses." Spring has passed away. Our vestal

virgin that "goeth all in white," and now here is June—mad, rampant, laughing all the day, and far into the night, and waking-only to laugh

devotion to him in his illness had proved a nine days' wonder, and had at once lifted the volatile Cecilia to quite a high position in public opinion-perhaps higher than she even aspired to. or than perhaps she deserved. what took Bigley-on-Sea by storm, what dwarfed its interest in Peter's by anyone.' recovery, and Cecilia's astonishing wifely devotion, was the fact of Nell's strange recovery.

The big man from town had been brought down again, and had again to see her, she was not even—as you formed an opinion on Nell's case—a say—glad to see you?" highly favorable one this time, and, having pocketed his fee (he was quite as surprised at her miraculous recovery only he did not say so), had reminded it to time. To time, Mr. Gaveston.' Mr. Gaveston nodded, keeping his thoughts to himself. And then the big man had ordered this for Nell-and that—and the other thing, but at all events, in spite of him, Nell grew events, in spi month of June is able to get about again-slowly, certainly, and with many halts, and the help of a stick, but always with the next day's per-

formance better than the last. Mrs. Chance, who is ever on the alert, and as wide awake as an owl at midnight on the prowl for a mouse, had written to Alec from time to time, giving very vague hints of Nell's imuntil that improvement was sure. And now very urgentlyseeing that Sir Stephen's visits are gaged! still as frequent at the Park "as when out of his charity" (as Bella insisted on saying) "he went to see that poor

She had compelled herself to believe herself, that Wortley's visits there had

Last week she wrote again to Grant. ing him to come at once and try his fate once more with Nell. And Grant, only too eager to tempt it, had come today, and encouraged by many words of Bella's, has walked over to Gaveston Park to find Nell lying in a long chair on the sunny side of the garden. Deep in cushions, and looking lovely, if a little fragile still, and with the fresh touch of life's colors on her lips and in her eyes. Wortley is seated near her, Cecilia

hovering round, while Gaveston and his little son, at a rustic table, are pouring out the tea. Just now Cecilia, within the circle of her own family, is popu-larly supposed to be able to do noth-Ing, but enjoy herself and look lovely. The latter she does to perfection, and for the other, the gay little smile that wreathes her lips at times speaks well for it. A secret-the barest-and besides, it is only "the family" that knows a word of it—is afloat, that, later on, before the hard snows fall, Geoffrey's dainty nose will be out of joint. The idea that it may be a little daughter that is to be added to the riches of the house, has taken Nell's fancy by storm, and enthrals her imag ination at times. A daughter for Ciss A son was very good! But a little gir where Nell is lying, is received with great friendliness on all hands. Nell indeed, seems enchanted to see him she makes a place for him on her lounge, pulling her skirts aside to give him room, and devotes her whole at-tion to him. And the young man's heart, seeing her so well, although still

so undoubtedly an invalid, swells with That Sir Stephen is always beside her, troubles him at first, but when after awhile Wortley moves away, his art grows lighter, and he self that Wortley has seen how it is and is giving him a clear field—that he knows the game is up, and so on. Here Cecilia brings Nell her tea, and Grant, starting to his feet, hurries across to the little rustic table to bring her some cake.

"No, no," says she, shaking her

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You Will charming head, with a smile that is as pretty as it can be. And then she lifts herself a little so as to look over Grant's shoulder, and says to someone beyond—in a clear, distinct tone; "Stephen! Why don't you bring me my bread and butter?"

Something? What is it? Or was there really anything? Something there must have been, for all at once Grant knows there is no hope for him—that he has no chance with her—that he is less than nothing to her—and that

Wortley is all the world! As soon as it is possible to him he rises and bids her good-bye—if he had a last lingering doubt, the fact that she accepts his going, kindly but in-differently, and never so much as asks him when he is coming again, or how long his leave lasts, or where he will e tomorrow, destroys it. Cecilia and Gaveston accompany him

to the gate, where he parts with them. with a last backward glance towards the garden, that shows him Nell laughing prettily at Wortley-who is, owever, looking a little grave and

Grant's walk back to his sister's house is filled with thoughts that can scarcely be called pleasant. Those that elate to Bella are, indeed, distinctly unpleasant, and there are moments when he curses himself for his stupidity in being brought to such a pass as this. Bella had distinctly given him to inderstand that Nell-(dear little Nell) or her there is not, even at this heart-broken juncture, a thought that s not altogether loving)-was still free to be wooed and won, and yet half an hour in her presence was sufficient to prove to him that her heart was irrevocably given away.

A furious rage against Bella is tear-

ing at his heart as he enters her pres-"Well?" says she hurriedly. The hope in her tone is evident as she turns to him, but it is extinguished as her eyes

meet his.
"Well? Nothing is well! I don't know Gaveston's return to life had been a matter of much delight to many people, for Peter in his quiet way had "Wasn't she glad to see you, then?" "Wasn't she glad to see you, then?"

"In the sense you mean, no!"
"She is a vile coquette, then," says
Mrs. Chance, with a viperous tightening of her lips. "She is no such thing," says Grant, almost violently. "And once for all, I may as well tell you that I will hear word said against her by you, or

"You are very complaisant, I must say. You defend her, though she, at the last moment, has thrown you over. Even though you came so many miles

"You make a mistake there! She were shipped to Montreal for export was glad to see me. Too glad. In-differently glad! I should think," says

Ten new box cars l Grant, with a touch of angry reproach, "that anyone with an eye in his head could have seen that she is in

love with Wortley."

"She is not!" "You will tell me next, perhaps, that from her working lips, but now even | Some 15 or 20 men will be added more vehemently. was kind-that is all!

Grant shrugs his shoulders. rible disappointment that is beginning to show itself in her face. "They are as good as engaged, in my opinion, if

not already.' "Your opinion! What is it worth, I wonder? Engaged! They are not en-I could almost swear they aren't. Maria would not hear of it, for

one thing."
"Maria does not work this world," says Grant. "And look here. Your saying she is not in love with him uldn't hold water for a moment -groaning-"is that in love with him that she can't even eat bread and butter unless he gives it to her."

"Splendid evidence!" says Be scornfully. "What a fool you are!" says Bella. "Evidence enough for me, anyway!"
"You ought to wait! To go back. Tomorrow she—"
"I used to think you a clever sort

back, and I shall not wait. To stay forlorning round here is a trifle too much for me. And as for tomorrow, I'm off to Ireland by the 10 o'clock

pale with fear and rage combined. freight traffic.

"You haven't the courage to gain your New rules governing the shipment point. I tell you, she doesn't care for of grain from Canada exported via Sir Stephen. And as for him, why I the port of New York, Philadelphia know he has the worst opinion of her." or Baltimore, to take effect Oct. 25, "Oh, rot!" says her brother, walking have been recommended by the manout of the room and slamming the door behind him.

agers of the Joint Traffic Association.

Grain from the Province of Quebec

Even now Bella, who has great staying powers, will not acknowledge to herself that the game is at an end. Maria! Surely Maria will see a way out of the difficulty, if, indeed, difficulty there be. It seems impossible to the trunk lines with duplicate certificates of the grades from the Province of Quebec and Toronto will be inspected and graded in Canada before passing the frontier, and the cars will be turned over to the trunk lines with duplicate certificates of the grades from the Canadian Government inspectors, attachbelieve that Stephen is really anxious to marry that ridiculous girl, with her frivolous airs, and a back hopelessly crippled, in spite of what the biggest doctors in Europe may say.

A decidedly fast run was made on the M. C. R. on Thursday night, says the M. C. R. on

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



hat Hilletine wrapper CASTORIA. Chart Hillitains wrapper

Paris is trying the experiment of losing the stores at noon on Saturday this summer. Many shops have closed applause regularly on Sunday for some years

THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claim to public con-

Anomalous as it may seem, a Kentucky man has become the patentee of a water filter. For Constipation take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great Blood Purifier. Cures Hood Purifier. Cures G. Strange, Kingston. Headache, Nervousness, Eruptions on

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair the 15th. The Ontario provincial con-of feet without any pain. What it has

wishes to be valued.—Bruyere,



Smokestack Sparks.

The Canadian Roads Have Plenty of Freighting to Do.

Large Shipments of Cattle Via Montreal - New Rules Recommended in Re Shipment of Grain from Canada Via United

States Ports. A large amount of stock is moving on the G. T. R. Fifteen cars of stock

added to the C. P. R.'s rolling stock at Toronto Junction. Mr. Frank Watson, G. T. R. district Bella has changed freight agent, at Stratford, was presented the other day with a traveling bag and silver toilet set by the rail-

Ten new box cars have just been

"She was ill-he to the large staff of employes alread busily employed in the C. P. R. car shops at Toronto at once. A short "So much for your penetration," says time ago a number of men were laid off, but the pressure of work became he. He is too much engaged over his off, but the pressure of work became own miseries to give heed to the terso great that it was soon found necessary to re-engage them.

> way east of Fort William. Estimating 20 cars to a train and 20 head of cattle to a car, which is a good safe and give satisfaction, too. , from a railway point of view, there have been, together with these now on the road, about 41,000 in round numbers shipped from Montreal during the season.

The decline in passenger business that they are not plush. She has during the past week has enabled the doubtless paid almost as much as if Grand Trunk to make several changes they were what she supposes in the traffic department with a view of economizing. On the run from To of girl," says Grant, slowly. "You are right, I am a fool. No, I shall not go will make the through journey instead of being changed at Stratford, a heretofore. The passenger work be tween Goderich and Stratford will performed by three engines instead of four. These changes will make three "So like you," sys his sister, her face or four more engines available for

train was late when Engineer Joseph Worden pulled out of the yards here, but he made up nearly all the los time before the train rolled into th Windsor depot. Ridgetown, 43 miles from St. Thomas, was passed in 39 minutes. The train made one stop. minutes, The train made one stop, which delayed it seven minutes, and four slow-ups meant about 7 or minutes more. The train traveled, de acting these losses, 72 miles an hour, t was the fastest run ever made on he west division of the M. C. R. The train was composed of four sleepers and a parlor car, each weighing 40 tons, or a total of 200 tons.

KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Proposed Changes in the Constitution -Officers Nominated.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-The King's Daughters resumed their session today. The postponed revision of the constitution was taken up, Mrs. Davis moving several amendments—the first regarding the spiritual life of the order, the second on membership. Her remarks on the unity of the whole order won much

On the amendment that all enrolled members are hereby constituted mem-bers of the Canadian branch, Mrs. Davis said no members were wanted who could not pay 20 cents for membership. The secretary for Ontario said that the province votes on a pay member-ship, but Mrs. Tilley did not want the

constitution amended in that respect until all the provinces followed Ontario's lead. The nominating committee submitted the following names of officers for election: For Dominion secretary, Mrs. E. M. Tilley, London; Mrs. Thor Fredericton; Mrs. Paterson, Montreal.

the Face, and makes the head as clear as a bell. Sold by all druggists.

The session of this morning brought to a close by the regular Bible talk by Mrs. Bottome. The col-He gives by halves who hesitates to lection taken up for the relief of the casselman sufferers amounted to \$34 19. The delegates may remain here till of feet without any pain.

done once it will do again.

Every man is valued in this world as he shows by his conduct that he wishes to be valued.—Bruyere,

visitors are invited to remain. Many will remain, being desirous of hearing Rev. D. L. Moody. This afternoon the reports of the finance and resolution

committees were presented, and mit several amendments to it.

CLOTH FROM CAT-TAIL. the fur, or vegetable down, of the cat-tail is a marketable article, superior to feathers or cotton for many purposes. It is not quite so valuable Our magn or useful as eiderdown, but it approaches it very closely, and is cheaper than any of the three. As a matter of fact a great many people are today using articles covered with cattail products who have no idea where the material comes from.

cat-tail is gathered. It comes from the swamps along the numerous creeks that put in from the Delaware Bay, from Morris River to Cape May. The average amount gathered in a seas is a ton a day. The work of gathering and transporting it, and then most expensive goods. weaving it into the many forms which it must take before becoming saleable, stitutes a considerable industry One of the most elaborate uses to which this material is put is cover ing sofas. Very many of the supposed plush covered divans are really covered with a material of cat-tail. wears better than the plush, but is infinitely cheaper. The same argument that applies to

This has the sofa is applicable to the pillows of been the busiest season in these shops Very often, however, such pillows go another name Since the season opened there have been over one hundred train loads of cattle transshipped from the west, for cattle transshipped from the west, for the one hundexport via Montreal. The one hund-regarded with contempt. Call it red and second train is now on the Alaskan plush, however, or Shetland wool that has been treated by a new process, and it will sell readily enough, The family album which graces the center table in the parlor of so many arm houses is also, in many instances, dorned with cat-tail covers, although housekeeper cannot be convinc

> HER INTERESTING STORY. A well-known Brighton lady tells what she thinks regarding Heart Trouble, and how to cure it.

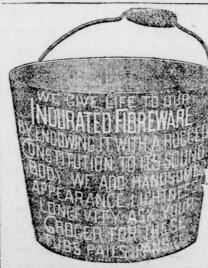
Mrs. Stephen P. Clapp tells what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills did for her. Mrs. Clapp says, "I have been a sufferer from extreme nervousness for years, and for the last two years my heart has



troubled me greatly. I could not sleep soundly, and would often awaken with a start, together with a curious feeling as if my heart had stopped beating, and it would be some time before I could recover myself. At times I became very dizzy, and a mist gathered before my eyes. I have taken many kinds of patent medicines, but could get nothing to relieve me. Finally I received a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am glad to say that they gave me relief in a very short time. I now sleep well, my nerves are steady and strong, and I am better in every way than I have been for years. I can recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills very highly to those suffering from any trouble affecting the heart and nerves, for I know that they have been a great boon to me."

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(Signed) Mrs. Stephen P. Clapp. Brighton, Ont.



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