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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill. Small Dose. Smal Price.

London, Monday, July 21.

"I am satisfied," he said solemnly; and she, having recovered her spirits, laughed at his gravity. There was no weak place in her heart, and she gave the promise with

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partaken of is like a ball
stomach, and instead of
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h. Dr. Parmelee's Vegede ful correctives of such
percet acidity, open the
vert the food partaken of
nent. They are just the
f troubled with indiges-

itation in saying that Dr resentery Cordial is with-medicine ever introduced ærhæa, cholera and all ts, sea sickness, etc. It ief and never fails to ef-e. Mothers should never e when their children are

llow a cough to lacerate angs and run the risk of ive's grave, when, by the Bickle's Anti-Consumptive can be allayed and the This Syrup is pleasant to neurpassed for relieving, ing all affections of the coughs, colds, bronchitis,

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HE SALE OF RESULT OF ROW, LONDON SOUTH, OPPO-lick's, Esq., on Friday, July 0, on the premises; large 0 or 11 rooms, and large we; must be sold. Further ers or from the London Keal y Association (limited), 437 sity.



one way out of it comfortably to themselves and they naturally take that way and leave the others to get on as they can."
"I don't think such a way would be natural at all; it would be very selfish."
"It would be natura! because it is selfish."

selfish."

She spoke almost gloomily. She was leaning forward with her chin in her hand, her dark eyes looking into the glowing coals, her mouth set in a cyntoal curve.

"I am very sorry for Mrs. White," said Amy, "she is such a weak, delicate woman. If you think like that, it will be useless for me to ask you what I was going to."

"Do you mean to join in a subscription."

"Yes, I am trying to get a little sum together."

"Yes, I am trying to get a little sum together."
"I can't help you. It would only encourage others to do the same. If I ever found a charity, it shall not be for destitute clergymen or poor widow's children, but for old maids who have fought their way through life against great odds and have at last come to the end of their resources."

Amy said nothing. She was one of those people who remain comparatively indifferent to the privations and sorrows of older people, but who "cannot bear to see the little children suffer." Besides, she took no interest in old maids. Who does? She thought Diana hard and cold, and rose from her seat, saying: "Hay fever," said the Moderator, at th Influenza Convention, "may be likened to tie vote." "Hear, hear t" cried the audience.
"The eyes and nose both appear have it."

in old maids. Who does? She thought Diana hard and cold, and rose from her seat, saying:

"I shall go home. I can't talk to you any more. You are not nice."

"I will not keep you if you would rather go. Good-night. I will let you know when I leave home."

When she was alone again she resumed her seat by the fire, looking gloomily into it; but her thoughts, whatever they might be, were not uttered aloud.

Amy walked home in a glow of indignation against Diana and of satisfaction with herself. Yet every now and then the thought of her friend's deep, sad eyes and gloomy speech penetrated to her heart and made her feel uncomfortable, and as she walked along she murmured:

"Poor Diana! I wish she were happier, and I believe she would have been if she had accepted Dr. Sherlock."

CHAPTER V.

THE END OF A JOURNEY.

New Year's Eve was the date fixed for

THE END OF A JOURNEY.

THE RND OF A JOURNEY.

New Year's Eve was the date fixed for Diana to arrive at Jacewo, and a fortnight before that day she left Whitfield and went to her friend Mrs. Burland, in London; a day or two later Mrs. Wentworth went to Garshill. Diana could not have spent her last days in England with any more congenial companion than Antoinette Burland; she entered fully into the difficulty of the girl's position, and sympathized entirely with her refusal to go to Garshill. She could sway Diana when no one else had the slightest influence over her, and Diana trusted her implicitly. Antoinette had opposed to the utmost Mrs. Wentworth's decision to send her daughter to school, and, although her counsel had been disregarded, Diana had never forgotten that the effort had been made. The oases in that four years' desert of existence had been Antoinette's visits, letters, and hampers. Now she discussed her plans with a sympathy and insight which soothed Diana's wounded spirit, and which not even Amy had shown. They had parted friends, and Amy's last words had been to urgo Diana to bear in mind her promise, that, when she returned to England, her first visit must be paid to the future Mrs. Cartwright. Mrs. Burland's only misgiving was regarding the long journey, more than half-way across Europe, and she was anxious that Diana should let Mr. Burland see her safely to her destination. She soouted the idea, and would'so evidently have been angry if the plan been persisted in that Antoinette let it drop. her heart, and she gave the promise with
the greatest assurance.
Directly after this he went away, and as
he went out at the house door he met a
young lady coming in, with whom he exchanged salutations. She said:
"I suppose Diana is at home!" and, on
his saying she was, the girl went forward
unannounced, and knocked at the drawing-Sixteen Ugly Sores.

Inflammatory rheumatism through wrong treatment left me with stiff joints and ugly running sores on my limbs, and for seven years I could not walk. When I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters I had sixteen sores, but they are all healed save one, and I can now walk with crutches.

Upper Gaspercaux, N.S.

Realizing that "fine feathers don't make fine birds," the milliner puts them on bonnets.

"Hair Magle" na greeted her visitor with some surprise.
"You, Amy!" she said; "what has brought you out at this time of night?"
"I have not seen you for a week, and I wanted so much to hear if you have come to any arrangement with those German any arrangement with those German people."

She sat down as she spoke. She was a fair girl of middle height, with undecided manner and speech, and yet with something in her face which seemed to denote obstinacy. She formed a strange contrast to Diana, yet she was the only girl in all Whitfield who stood on terms of anything like intimacy with her. The deeper feeling was on the side of Amy Fairbairn, who often served as a vent to Diana's overwrought feelings. It was unfortunate that she had come just now; Diana had not yet recovered from her interview with Dr. Sherlock, and she was not in the gentlest mood. She told Amy that she was going to Jacewo, and Amy said: Amy that she was going

Amy said:

"How dull it will be when you are gone!

But perhaps you will not like the place and
will be back again soon."

"If my esteemed friend Tom Sherlock
I should stay here

I'm not going to kiss you.

Men and women prematurely gray and whose hair was falling, are enthusiastic in praising Hall's Hair Renewer for restoring the color and preventing baldness.

Bertha—Have you told your mamma sf your engagement with Frank? May—No, indeed. If she knew it there wouldn't be any seaside for me this summer. she was not in the gentlest mood. She told Amy that she was going to Jacewo, and Amy said:

"How dull it will be when you are gone! But perhaps you will not like the place and will be back again soon."

"If my esteemed friend Tom Sherlook could have had his way, I should stay here forever. He just asked me to marry him."

"Oh, Diana, I am so glad! I hope you accepted. Did you accept? It would be so delightful if we lived in the same town; we might be married on the same day. If you had to wait, I would not mind waiting too."

"Take care how you make rash promises. Tom explained his position to me very clearly, and had I accepted him we might have looked forward to a possibility of marriage in the next world; it would certainly never have taken place in this. If you and your Cartwright decided to wait for me, you would have every prospect of dying an old maid."

Mr. Cartwright edeided to wait for me, you would have every prospect of dying an old maid."

Mr. Cartwright edeided to wait for me, you would have every prospect of dying an old maid."

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Mr. Cartwright edeided to wait for me, you would have every prospect of dying an old maid."

Mr. Cartwright was the curate, to whom Amy was engaged; waiting for preferment as a necessary preliminary to marriage.

"You say such strange things, Diana. Is Dr. Sherlock so poor?"

"Then you refused him?" said Amy, blankly.

"Yes; although he made another brilliant offer."

"If am sorry," said Amy.

"Yes; she is better, but there is still infection, and I may not go near him. It is very hard I can do nothing for him. When was she token when she had reached Jacewo, and what kind of a place it would be said and wisdom.

The world is an an hour she would be at Jacewo. She was alone in the railway caraige, and she let down the window and an earlier stage of her carriage, and she let down the mistowal the heart of the first waited with the main and hour she would be at Jacewo. The trail with

Will you be my wife?
Miss Chanse—I am sorry, Mr. Infrit, but
but—I am somewhat fastidious in my Mr. Infrit-Oh, but I am not.

KEEP COOL 1 KEEP COOL!

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Chappie (surprised)—Did you weally kiss that little dog just now? Maud (fondling her pet)—Yes, but don't be alarmed. I'm not going to kiss you.

Men and women prematurely gray and

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They Have Arrived.—Another shipment of those \$10 bedroom suites at TRAFFORD'S, 91 King street, west of market.

wished to assume the mastery if you began to comb his hair. It would be most unwise and might cause your engagement be broken off."

She spoke with a gravity which made. She spoke with a gravity which made Amy feel uncertain as to for Diana, she was often at a loss to know whether she was often at a loss to know whether she was often at a loss to know whether she was often at a loss to know whether she was often at a loss to know whether she was often at a loss to know white a street, London.

Therefore and thing yesterday, "

"I heard of swid and didning yesterday,"

"I heard of swid as did auddenly."

"I wonder why it is," said Diana, "that hen with wives and large families so often die in the prime of life, leaving a widow and harge family."

"I wonder why it is," said Diana, "that men with wives and large families. I suspect with the prime of life. Poor men, I mean, only have those large families. I suspect with the latter of the complete o

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Miss Redingote—Mr. Ponsonby, you are very quiet this evening. Do say something agreeable. agreeable.

Ponsonby (with an effort)—I feel all out of sorts, and I believe I'll say good night.

Miss Redingote (archly)—There! I knew you could say something nice if you tried. for Infants and Children. Mrs. Winks-What kind of a girl have you now?

Mrs. Minks—A very nice one—ever so much nicer than the others. She doesn't seem to object to having us live in the house with her at all.

> WEEK'S ARRIVALS THIS