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DUNG, UNDERTAKER.

MGE ST.

that the main object for which he had brought her there was defeated; and that she would not consent to an early marriage.

On her betrothal Tina had candidly told has lover her position and the consent of the consen

believe the position regarding her parents, to whom she was devoted. Her mother suffered from an incurable and fatal disease which might carry the off soon, or not for years; and she would have no agure but Tina. Her father's business had been so seriously affected by the late panic that they were all but ruised. And to make matters worse, he had given way to mis fortune, and allowed a former tendency to dissipation to master him. To aures and invalid mether, look after a drunken father, and keep house on reduced means, fully taxed Tina's endurance.

Affairs had not improved since their engagement. But Falconer was true to his troth; clung all the closer to his first low; clung all the closer to his first but count and which to share the burder. This was his third attempt to make her ward; while Tina, though and as the activation and while to have been surely though the world warry of the Grays farewell. The firm in which he was confidential oller had offered him a bifulp to most but her Grays farewell. The firm in which he was confidential oller had offered him a bifulp to most of the Grays farewell. The firm in which he was confidential oller had offered him a bifulp to most of the Grays farewell. The firm in which he was confidential oller had offered him a bifulp to most of the Grays farewell. The firm in which he was confidential oller had offered him a bifulp to make was confidential oller had offered him a bifulp to most offered him a biful bear to the break of the bre

death itself.

There was scarcely a perceptible change in Mrs. Gray for a year after Falconer left. But the disease had been surely though silently sapping her strength. And when at last the end drew near she sank rapidly. Nourishing food and luxuries, so tempting to an invalid, were necessary to sustain her strength; and these she could not get. For her husband's business had collapsed. Intemperance and inattention had ruined what little he had left. Now idle, he mostly spent his time in dissipation.

Tina's industry was their sole support. She worked hard with her facile pencil and pen; but barely managed to make both ends meet.

ends meet,

For the last fortnight her mother had
daily become worse and weaker. Fortunately the constant, excruciating pain had
mercifully been assuaged, an indication of

"Yes, mamma, I thought you were

"Yes, mamma, I thought you were asleep."

"No, child. Raise my head, dear—a little higher—there, that will do."

"How do you feel to night?"

"Weary—ch, so weary; and ready to go, Tina, whenever God wills. Don't cry, darling. Death will be welcome release to me."

"What shall I do without you, dear mother?" said Tina, sobbing and laying her head gently down, as wont, on her mother's bosom.

"Do not fear, Tina. You have been a good daughter and will be cared for. I have no misgiving on that score. But I do wish father had been home to night."

"He dosen't improve and is better away, mamma," replied Tina.

Under the soothing influence of her mother's caress, Tina's weary syelids closed and her tired brain and fingers went to rest. She must have slept an hour, when she woke with a start and lifted her head. Her mother's hands, which rested on it,

she woke with a start and lifted her head. Her mother's hands, which rested on it, dropped heavily as she removed their support. Her eyes were closed, and Tina thought that she too had fallen asleep.

"Mamma," she whispered, fearing to awake her, and yet with a half-defined

waske her, and yet with a half-defined dread.

There was no reply. Her mother's face was unusually pale and her hands cold. On gently raising her eyelids, the eyes had a fixed and and glassy stare; the light of life and of love had forever fied. The truth flashed on Tins. Her mother was dead!

The tired and chastened spirit had at last been released from its earthly tenement; and so gently that nature had made no struggle, and given no sign to indicate the exact moment when the long-continued and closely-knit tie was finally severed.

Another year passed. Tina's home was less cheerful than ever. Her father was more intemperate, and sorely tried both her patience and her purse. Her repeated efforts for his reformation were useless. Falconer was still abroad, and they corresponded regularly. He knew of their altered circumstances, and his lotters were as affectionate as ever; but he never spoke of his return.

One Sunday evening she was sitting, as

After a brief call at the office, his first visit was to Brooklyn, where the Grays now resided. There he learnt where Tina P,Q., writing about Dr. Thomas' Eclectric had gone. Over the grave of her mother they renewed their troth. He was for an Immediate marriage. But Tina still demurred, chiefly on her father's account.

murred, chiefly on her father's account. Her strong, final affection excused his failing, and made her cling all the more closely to her besotted parent.

Tina walked home leaning proudly on her lovers's arm. Her father was present able that day, and Robert could judge how matters stood for himself. It was a numbler house than that in which he had won her love. But he had said that she was dearer now than in the days of their pros-

\*\*Transity: and she therefore felt no embar-rassment in introducing him to it.

On entering, Tina opened the door of the parlor which her father usually occupied, to apprise him of Falconer's visit. He was redining on the lounge, a habit of his.

They need all my care."

"Cannot they live with us?"

"That would never do. You would be the first to realize the mistake, though you might not complain."

Tina Gray invariably meant what she said; and Robert Falconer knew by the decided tone in which she spoke, as they sauntered through the shady groves of Central Park one cool summer evening, that the main object for which he had had the state of the process of the parlor which her father usually occupied, to apprise him of Falconer's visit. He was relining on the lounge, a habit of his.

"Father," she said, as she advanced and laid her hand gently on his arm; intending to give him a surprise, "a stranger has come to see you. Guess whom?"

One glance at his face as she reached his side, however, showed her that something was amiss. She uttered a loud cry of alarm, and immediately swooned. Falconer heard her, and was just in time to catch and support the fainting girl, and lay her of the parlor which her father was no one near to help him.

He was equal to the cocasion, however. A little and the father was no one near to help him.

He was equal to the cocasion, however. A little and the father was no one near to help him.

He was equal to the cocasion, however. A little and the father was no one near to help him.

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Any Small Boy. With a Stick. can kill a tiger-if the tiger happens to be found when only a little cub. So consumption, that deadliest and most feared of diseases, in this country, can assuredly be conquered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" be employed

The Chignecto Marine Railway. HALIFAX, May 17 .- Work on the construction of the Chignecto marine railway has begun, a cablegram having been re-worst kind and of long standing have been ceived from England announcing the com-cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its mercifully been assuaged, an indication of the coming change.

"Tina," said her mother, faintly, as she cate. The work will cost over \$5,000,000, ISE, on this disease, to any sufferer. Give expansion by her hed side. and will be on the same principles as Capt. Ead's ship railway. The railway will be from a point on the Bay of Fundy, a distance of 25 miles, to a point on the Strait of Northumberland. The dominion government has subsidized the scheme to the extent of \$150,000 a year for 15 years.

-The superiority of Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial. James Haggard, who accompanied Prof. Odlum to the Brooklyn bridge on Tuesday, was committed to jail yesterday without bail for aiding Odlum to commit an act which endangered his life.

which endangered his life.

—Humors of the stomach, salt rheum, and all blood disorders, are radically cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

The gasometer of the St. Louis gas light company exploded yesterday, killing John Buras and Thomas Doran, employes, and seriously injuring Thos. Killien.

—Mr. H. McCaw, custom house, Toronto, writes: "My wife was troubled with dyspepsia and rheumatism for a long time: she tried many different medicines, but did not get any relief until she used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. She has taken two bottles of it, and now finds herself in better health than she has been for years."

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\*\*EXMS et alone and without cultivation of settlement conditions, at liberal figures, based upon careful inspection by the Company's Land Examiners.

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When the option of the purchased.

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Pamphlets, Maps, Guide books, stc., can be obtained from the undersigned, and also from John H. McTavish, Land Commissioner, Winnipez, to whom all applications as to prices, conditions of sale, descriptions of Lands, etc., should be addressed,

By order of the Board,

CHARLES DRINKWATER,
ed

falconer was still abroad, and the purchase clauses ponded regularly. He knew of their altered circumstances, and his lotters were as affectionate as ever; but he never spoke of his return.

One Sunday evening she was sitting, as wont, on her mother's grave in a secluded part of Greenwood cometery. She had taken Falconer's letters with her and she was perusing his last.

She read: "When I return, I hope thind you as blooming and as bright as ever," and then she unconsciously mut. tered aloud: "What will he say when he looks at my pale and wasted cheeks? I feel so staid and old now; and when he sees our poverty he will surely give me up, and return to choose, a wealthier and prottier wife from among the rosy-cheeked damsels of England."

"Tina," said a well-known voice near "Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil cured him of abad ease of piles of 8 years' standing, have the convenience as still abroad as the more as affectionate as ever; and the purchase clauses would so smend the purchase clauses would so smend the purchase clauses would so smend the purchase clauses.

Gladstone stated would so smend the purchase clauses would so smend the purchase clauses.

Gladstone stated would so smend the purchase clauses.

Such risk frough of the purchase clauses.

Through friends to divide the purchase clauses.

Through friends and Monday, Pullman cars leaving Montreal on Monday, Potential State on Monday, Potential State on Monday, Potential State on Monday, Potential S

word of her soliloquy.

\*Dearer to me than ever," he continued, bissing her as she crept into his arms, and hid her blushing face on his manly breast, now fully assured that her half-formed doubt of his constancy was unfounded, and ashamed that she had ever harborod such a thought.

\*Bearer to me than ever," he continued, 'besides two Buffalo physicians, without relief; but the Oil cured him; he thinks it cannot be recommended too highly." There being imitations on the market of Dr. Chief Superintendent.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil, customers will see that they get the genuine.

ashamed that she had ever harborod such a thought.

His return was unexpected. The day after posting his last letter to Tina he had received a telegram from his firm requesting his immediate presence in New York. His business tact, zeal and integrity had proved the way to his admission as junior partner. His worldly success was now assured, and he gladly told the cheering news to her with whom he wished to share it. surgeons discredit this view.

Oil, says: George Bell used it on his son, and it cured him of rheumatism with only a few applications. The balance of the bottle was used by an old gentleman for

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No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so com-pletely meets the wants of physicians and the general public as

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"Hutto Tex. Sept. 28, 1882.

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SORE EYES Physicians told us that a power of the complete and preventions and the power of the complete and permanent which, by an adherence to your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No evidence has since appeared of the existence of any serofulous tendencies; and no treatment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or effectual results.

Yours truly, B. F. JOHNSON." "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

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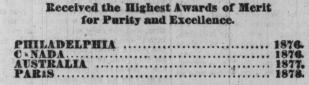
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HENRY H. CROFT.

BEAVER HALL HILL, Montreal, Dec. 20, 1880.

I hereby certify that I have analysed several samples of INDIA PALE ALE and XXX STOUT from the brewery of JOHN LABATT, London, Ont. I find them to be remarkably sound Ales, brewed from pure mait and hops. I have examined both the March and October brewings, and find them of uniform quality. They may be recommended to invalids or convalescents where mait beverages are required as a tonic. Signed JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Phy., Professor of Chemistry and Public Analyst. All first-class grocers keep it. Every Ale drinker should try it. JOHN LABATT, LONDON, ONT. JAMES GOOD & Co., Sole Agents,

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