The frost is on the tree twing. The frost is on the pane, The dirty street is covered With the clean white snow again The bells begin to jingle, And the sleighs begin to glide; The boys and girls get out their sleds

The sled flings snow before it, As down the hill it skips: The breeze flies swiftly by them. And nose and ear it nips: Their cheeks get red and redder They shout and shout again : They quickly reach the bottom

back climb

'Tis thus in life's long journey. In labor as in play. We seldom find a level road To take us on our way: We've hills to climb with toiling And oft a level plain. A valley and a mountain,

SELECT STORY.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER III.

CONTINUED But as soon as the door closed on her husband, all the softness went suddenly out of Mrs. Ormsby's eyes and voice. "You needn't be so afraid." she said: "it is no common burglar who has done this-it is Jack, of course. I am not going to tell Mr. Ormsby this, it would break his heart: but who else knew the value of those deeds and where they were kept? Jack has taken them, and robbed those who sheltered him, and also his children to come; and my husband will go on believing in him just the same, although his common sense must tell him that no I always knew he was a serpent, and would sting us cruelly some day; but I

ing, but composed herself with an effort when she heard the butler's step outside, and busied herself in serving Miss Greville with wine when he entered. Atter the girl had drunk a glass and looked

more composed, she said, kindly-"Now, my dear, you had better go to bed, for my husband wants me, I am sure, and you would not care to be left here alone. Let Jane sleep on the couch in your room to-night, and then you won't be timid-it is a dreadful feeling, I know. And let it be a comfort to you, though it adds immeasurably to my pain, that this is not the work of a common burglar, and you, at any rate, have nothing to fear."

She kissed her, and added a "Goodnight, my dear!" gently, but she gave as she seemed inclined to do. She was longing to be with her husband to comfort him in his trouble, and was secretly impatient of the delay her companion's

Miss Greville went away at last, but she did not summon Jane. Perhaps she felt ashamed to confess her cowardice to a servant, or thought her fears more endurable company after all than Jane

brown eyes, as she went to her window and took in a draught of the fresh air. It seemed to revive her, she grew more composed, and presently ceased to tremble; a hectic flush burned through the pallor of her cheeks, and she looked like one nerving herself to pass through some

husband in the library; but although they searched high and low, not a sign could they find of the missing documents. It touched Mrs. Ormsby to find that her husband's mind. Their nephew knew where the papers were kept, and might specious argument that he was only anment he had used, she felt almost convinced that he was the culprit, although she would have suffered a good deal The old squire was a sound sleeper that night, and was up after daybreak the next morning. He drove into Ayshe himself, for the sake of something to do, and brought the inspector back with him. The place was thoroughly examined, the that could throw suspicion on anybody. It was quite clear that they were far too simple to understand the worth of the got on very well with each other. Minna documents stolen, and would not have been in the way of putting them to any use if they had known. Money they might have been suspected of stealing, or even plate and jewelery, but the title deeds of property of the kind lost, would

have been a white elephant to all of them. Mr. Ormsby had never supposed they were guilty, and the investigation was a mere form to his mind, but as the inspector seemed to consider it necessary, he had no right to object. However, changed, and the mystery remained a mystery still to everyone but Mrs. Ormsby, who was firmly convinced that she

CHAPTER V.

in the library. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby had bow down to her.' driven into Ayshe together, and there

and should stay a few days, if he found he turnip—as Minna told her brother going could pass the time away pleasantly. He home. has brought a portmanteau and seems quite the gentleman, Mr. Winnyford says, saidalthough after what has happened here lately, he doesn't feel inclined to trust him farther than he can see."

"But what good can I do?" "If you wouldn't mind keeping him in some at all." conversation, miss, until master and misroom with him, if he really is a friend of he said, with his calm drawl-

Miss Greville did not look as if she left the drawing room door open, and had relief. could see into the room. He made mys- coldly. terious signs to Miss Greville to leave it "Why don't you like her?"

so, and she nodded intelligently and went

book, and as he did not see her at first, her." Miss Greville was able to make her investigations undisturbed. He had fawn colored hair and moustache, and pale, her name is Greville." sleepy looking eyes. There was no particular expression in any of his features, introduced herself as Mrs. Ormsby's comthought it possible that he had done so, sulting Mrs. Ormsby."

and wait, adding that she had no doubt Mr. Ormsby would soon be in. "That is really of no consequence, answered the young man, who must be prove to be a perfect treasure; and could rude as well as stupid, she thought now. "I am very well here. You have a charm 'ng view from these windows, Mrs .--- ?"

"Miss Greville if you please." "Ah! Miss Greville, thank you. daresay you find these pleasant quarters. I am sure I shall enjoy myself very much. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are nice people?' inquiringly again.

"They are more than nice-"Ah! more than nice-the superlative degree, I suppose." And really he had such a strange face,

such immovable calm, she did not know if he had smiled or not, though she fancied he meant to be witty. "Quite the superlative degree. They

have been very kind to me, and you ought always to speak of people as you gimatical reply. "And if they are not kind to everyone it is more flattering to you, as a sign of

your superior merits, that you are made an exception of, is it not?" "I never said they were not kind to thought he showed a disposition to en- unnecessary." tangle her in an argument and considered

"No: but it is rather by what ladies don't say than by what they do, that you get at their meaning," he answered cooly. should be a fool if I believed you."

soft pale cheeks, and she shot him a enough alone." glance out of her handsome eyes that would have made short work of him, if a people. We should most of us prefer to never dreamt it would be so soon—and in glance could kill. After all the appreciation and courtesy she was accustomed to at Cheston, this man's blunt, brutal sort of candor seemed to her intolerable. She was quite sure he laughed in an odd sort of way - indeed, everything about | The thought of such a triumph as that

"I don't mean you individually, Miss to speak the truth." Miss Greville drew back

"That I deny. There are things I often nate to say and do, but I am not afraid." "Then why do you hate to do and say

"A very womanly reason. You must excuse me if I appear impertinent, but a it takes a long time to acquire." You don't strike me as being the least

like anvone I ever saw before.' She looked at him in an angry amazement. What did he mean by daring to

"Why should I be like anyone else? dainfully.

"I don't know, unless it is that originality is very original. Most of the people one meets give one the idea of having been turned out of the same mould." "Anyhow I can return your compli ment, for you don't strike me as being the least like anyone I ever saw before (or

She heaved a sigh of relief as she fin-Ormsby's red parasol making a moving spot of color through the trees. Half a minute later, Mr. Ormsby was in the hall, the butler spoke to him in a low voice, Greville passed him at the door, but be-

fore she shut it behind her she heard "Is that you, Mr. Banbury? I am very glad to see you," but whether they The newcomer did not appear in the drawing room at tea time, and when she referred to him before Mr. Ormsby, the

latter said vaguely-

However, he dined with them at night, Tom Curson and his sister being of the they had been at Oxford together, although not in the same college, and they seemed rather pleased with him too, and enjoyed his whispered comments on Miss Greville, to whom he had evidently taken as great a dislike as she had to him.

"Appears to be Queen Regnaud here wonder why?" he said, in that soft voice of his which never degenerated into a whisper, and yet only reached her ear. 'Who is she?'

"Mrs. Ormsby's companion. Didn't "Really!" and though he probably meant that he was surprised, there was eyelashes, which Minna had already dis-

covered were, like Achilles' heel, the only vulernable part about him. "Yes," she went on, "and it is absurd THREE days later Jane ran up into Miss how much they make of her. They take Greville's sitting-room to ask her if she her into society everywhere, even into would go down and speak to a gentleman | the country society, and expect us all to

Minna could almost have declared that was no one else to receive him, she said: Mr. Banbury whistled, but when she however, under these circumstances, Miss | turned sharply to look at him there was Greville could not see why he should be no token of any such indiscretion about him, and he was gazing blankly at the "He won't go away, miss. He told Mr. epergne, with no more expression on his Winnyford he had come on invitation fawn colored face than if it had been a

There was a short silence and then he

"I can't see that she is so extraordinary handsome, can you?" "No," answered Minna, shortly and

decidedly. "I don't think she is hand-A sudden spark shot under the sleepy tress come home - Mr. Winnyford ex- eyelids, and set the dull eyes alight for a pects them back every moment—and he'd | single second, and no more. Minna was

be in his pantry, and could go directly if just conscious that he had made her meet you gave an alarm. He thinks it would his swift, keen glance, in spite of herself, look out if he was to stay in the drawing and possessed himself of her secret when the family, and yet he doesn't like to be "You don't seem to be more fascinated

with her than I am." "I am not fascinated with her at all," book and went down. Winnyford had fessions, and yet found in them a certain

"Mine was the first question and ought to be answered first. Besides, confidence

dressed and gentlemanly looking, was "Well, then, I don't like her because standing at the centre table examining a she is conceited; and then I can't trust

"That is exactly my feeling-I can't trust her. Nor even does one know that

"You go too far," Minna said, with some severity. "Mrs. Ormsby was not and she thought he seemed stupid but likely to take anyone into her house of harmless-certainly harmless. When she whose antecedents she was not sure. Besides, she was a protege of Miss Rodswell, panion, she was not sure that he even her aunt, a very particular old maid, who looked at her, as he bowed, but his blonde | was so charmed with her that she sent eyelashes quivered a little, and so she her off to Cheston at once, without con-

"What an extraordinary thing to do!" and begged him very politely to sit down "Yes, wasn't it? Mrs. Ormsby simply had a letter to say she would arrive about four o'clock that afternoon, and would not object if she wished. It seems that she had spoken in jest to Miss Rodwell about having a companion, and she had taken a grand serieux, and had been scouring the country in search of something especially desirable."

"I wonder she didn't send her back "She decided to let her remain for a week on trial; but long before the week was over, she was quite persuaded she could not live without Miss Greville, and now treats her in the ridiculous way I

described, and means to marry her to somebody nice-if she can." "Ah! but she won't manage that." "You think not?" Minna said, with suppressed eagerness. "Men are so weak." "But Miss Greville is not," was the en-

"You wouldn't consider it weak to accept a good offer, I suppose?" "It might not be for one person, and i might be for another. Miss Greville has

head on her shoulders, and though I don't admire her myself. I fancy she is to everyone," she answered stiffly, for she be trusted not to do anything foolish and "Foolish and unnecessary!" Minna repeated, looking at him inquiringly. "What

do you mean?" "Oh!" he answered, carelessly, "As she has such a comfortable situation here "If you told me a thing downright, I would it not be foolish and unnecessary to make a change that might not be for The color flashed into Miss Greville's the better? All sensible people let well

"Then there are not many sensible be more fortunate than we are, and a good marriage would assure Miss Greville's future, and give her a chance of crowing over all those who had not cared for her when she was Mrs. Ormsby's companion him was odd, even his teeth. He saw would make a great many girls take a I would rather be too soft to a delinquent that he had angered her and he had the man they hated, and who was as old as than too hard, my dear."

"Would it, indeed? What strange Greville. I was speaking of woman in creatures girls must be! However, Miss the abstract. It is their weakness that Greville does not give one the idea of a But she was a good woman and it hurt makes them so unreliable, they are afraid | person who would do a thing just because tain leaning towards dramatic effect. If never speaks I am sure, without having one fault. weighed every word; only that she has

> the art of concealing art, which is a talent "Surely you know her," said Minna. suspiciously. "It seems impossible you should have found out so much about her during the short time you have been

"I never spoke to her in my life unti this afternoon," he replied: but I am a servant, and she interests me the more (as a psychological study, I mean) that I can see she is most anxious to evade my scrutiny. I'll look across at her, to show lies dangerously ill at his residence Dorher that she is the subject of our conver-

sation, and you will see what I mean." He stopped speaking and fixed his eyes upon Miss Greville; so did Minna, and tate in a fluent conversation she was holding with Mr. Ormsby and Tom, and be natural self control. She sat down her then, by a strong effort of will she turned 31st. her stately head, and met Mr. Banbury's gaze calmly, finished her broken sentence listeners laughing, then lean lanquidly

back in her chair, and his hold on her attention was over. But that he had some power over her wondering. Mr. Banbury did not join them in the drawing-room after dinner, nor, indeed, did any of the gentlemen, as they adjourned to the billiard-room, where they were too well amused to think

of the forsaken ladies waiting for them. When Minna reproached her brother for the dull two hours she had passed between her nodding hostess and Mis

"Banbury is such an out-and-out billiard player, one is glad to get the chance for it at college, and was one of the most | ing features of which, are five emeralds world, for want of perseverance.'

"And he didn't, I suppose?" "Well, no. He was mixed up in with very clean hands. Then he disap- lieutenancy. peared altogether, and I never saw or eard of him again until to-night."

"And what is he doing now?" Minns

nauired, with some interest. "He said he had a situation, but didn't eem to care to explain, and, therefore, I fancy he has seen the errow of his ways, the purchase of the cheese have been reand is settling down at last."

"And quite time, too," answered Minna sharply, for she knew that Christopher Banbury had turned her inside out, like a glove, and it was natural, perhaps, to visit her own indiscretion upon him. "What is the matter with you to

night, Tom said, trying to get a view of her face in the moonlight. "You seem cross."
"I have been so terribly bored," she

"But not by a B --- You seemed very well amused all dinner time." 'A joke out of season is worse than word out of season," returned Minna, and she tossed her head and hurried on.

CHAPTER VI. "You should tell Mrs. Jones to look

squire called out to his wife from his at dinner times, and he comes back now dressing room that night, as he was brush- mit his beard so long as it never vas!" ing his hair. "I saw one of them in the avenue quite late this evening with a "Surely you must be mistaken," Mrs.

Ormsby replied. "They are all such yet it is false economy to use anything exrespectable girls. Which could it have cept the very best, especially when it

"I'll speak to her myself," Mrs. Ormsmuch relished the task assigned her, but returned Minna, who felt angry with her by said. "She is the one of all the ser- in flowers, fruits, vegetable and seed she could hardly refuse, and so shut her companion for forcing her into these con- vants I should be most sorry to see doing grains, as well as potatoes and all accessanything foolish; her parents are such ories for farm or garden, it contains five good people. I am sure a word from one hundred illustrations, and is mailed free placed himself in such a position that he "Why don't you like her?" he asked, would be enough, for she is really sensito all intending buyers, and we recomble au fond, and anxious to keep her mend you to send for a copy. The firm

"Yes, do speak to her," Mr. Ormsby made reply, and then he laid his tired head down on the pillow, and in five

minutes was asleep. Directly after breakfast the next morning, Mrs. Ormsby sent for Jane into her room, and spoke to her of what she had been told; the girl stared at her with respectful surprise "Me in the avenue with my sweetheart

last evening, ma'am!" she said. "I was helping Mrs. Jones look through the use linen the whole time until supper, as she will tell you, and my sweetheart is at sea. ma'am."

of the men?" "Yes, ma'am, quite sure. I never stirred out of the housekeeper's room from five o'clock in the afternoon till I was called to supper, and bseides, ma'am, I wouldn't have demeaned myself so," bridling up as

minute, Jane, and stayed to speak to one

"Quite right," answered her mistress approvingly; "only your master seemed "He was mistaken, ma'am," said the girl, with a quiet air of decision, that convinced her mistress that she was speaking thing for the world." Mrs. Ormsby quite believed her, but to

emphasis as promptitude— "It wasn't any of my maids, ma'am: them at any hour of the afternoon and evening. You may depend that it was strangers master saw."

Mrs. Jones, who answered with as much

"It would be a great liberty for strangers to come so close to the house." "Yes, ma'am, but they do occasionally venture, on summer's evening's, for the coachman has often turned them away." "At any rate, I am glad it was no one from the house," was Mr. Ormsby's satis-

fied summing up. "I like to be able to trust the people about me." She went straight into the library to tell Mr. Ormsby that he had been mistaken about Jane, and this he was willing to admit, but Mrs. Jones' suggestion about strangers he absolutely scouted.

"It was no stranger," he said. "for I was rather curious, and waited to see where she went, and she crept in at the side door. However, don't say anything more about it, for she will have had a fright, and will be careful for the future. My own belief is that it was Jane, but you needn't tell Mrs. Jones so, and perhaps, when the girl finds she is believed in, she will be a little touched, and try and deserve the confidence she inspires.

"I know you would," she answered,

her to think that Jane had told her such other people did. I believe her to be a falsehood. She could talk of nothing original and audacious, and with a cerelese all the mouning, and was only a little you watch her for a little while you will her that the girl had been good and truthsee what I mean. Her 'unstudied atti- ful hitherto, and was not to be altogether tudes' are all carefully studied, and she mistrusted because she had committed TO BE CONTINUED.

GENERAL NEWS

Wallace W. Turnbull, said to be St John's wealthiest citizen, has over \$125,-000 worth of stock in the bank of New Friends of temperance throughout the

good physiognomist, and naturally ob- anniversary of gen. Neal Dow's birthday. A. E Oulton, judge of probate and secre-

> Single eyeglasses are prohibited in the German army. Even if a soldier has one good eye, yet needs glasses, he must perforce cover both eves with them.

Judge Brentano, of Chicago, has granted more time to counsel for Prendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison, in which to prepare arguments for a new trial and peremptorily set the case down for January

chist Vaillant, Paris France, has written to madame Carnot, wife of the president appealing to her to use her influence with the president to secure a pardon for Vail-The Mail's Ottawa special says: It is rumored that certain papers in the posses-

sion of Thomas McGreevy, at present in jail, will be placed in the hands of the liberal party, and that their production next session will cause a sensation News has just been received at Winnipeg that L. Dollan and party of nine persons, some of whom are residents of that

city, have lost their lives in a snow slide a few weeks ago in the Rocky Mountains. The names of the men are not yet known. The countess of Aberdeen wears at state functions a coronet, the distinguish would never make much of a figure in the | These precious stones were presented to her excellency by the people of Ireland as an expression of love and gratitude to her for her interest in their welfare during shady affair, and did not come out of it the period of Lord Aberdeen's lord-

Canada's monster cheese, which arrived in England some time ago from Chicago, is still unsold, and is lying in a London railway station, no private warehouse be-Only twelve inches from the top has perished. The idea of exhibiting the cheese mething in the city he told me, and I has been abandoned. Several offers for ceived, but they were not high enough.

A REMARKABLE BEARD.

Three brothers, bearing a resemblance to one another, are in the habit of being shaved at the same barber's shop. A few days since one of the brothers entered the shop early in the morning, and was duly shaved by a German, who had been at work in the establishment one or two days. About twelve o'clock another came in and underwent a similar operation at the hands of another person. In the evening the third his appearance, when the German barber dropped his razor in astonishment, and exclaimed:

"Well, mine goodness; dat man hash the fastest beard I ever saw. I shaved after her maids better, my dear," the him in dis mornin', another shaves him

BETTER THAN EVER FOR 1894. Economy is the order of the day, and

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omes to a question of quality in seeds.

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gists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing ask for SYRUP." An Active Mind. - Fond Mother - My boy has a very active mind, don't you much as she dared. "If William were at think? Teacher - Assuredly. I wish home, he would court me open and above you could hear the little fellow talk when board, or he wouldn't court me at at all." he gets caught at something, and tries to make me believe he didn't do it.

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Co., Druggists. Editor - I like this story but the end is too commonplace and tame. A good story should end with a snap. Roland Riter - Great heavens, man? . Doesn't the hero marry a girl worth a cool million? Don't you call that a snap?

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The Dear Girls.—Molly (patronizingly) - I had such a splendid time at the dance last night. Mr. Hyfly took me, you know. Etta (sweetly) - You enjoyed it? How glad I am, dearie, that I refused to go

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His Revenge. — How did you get square with the minister? Brown - He had been lecturing me about gambling all raffle I invited him to dinner.

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Capt. S. F. Belyea, of Greenwich, King's Co., N. B., suffered from an aggravated form of Catarrh which had in his case induced serious deafness, closed the nasal passages so that he could scarcely breathe and caused him great pain and trouble He tried many remedies, but all failed un-til he got Hawker's Catarrh Cure, three 25 cent packages of which effected a cure. "I can honestly say" says Capt. Belyea. "that I am practically well, and I take great pleasure in recommending Hawker's Catarrh Cure to those who may be suffering from this troublesome disease.

REWARD AWAITS THE GOOD. St. Peter (to the spirit at the wicket gate) - What do you want here? You

belong in the basement Shade - But I went to the world's fair and never said a word about it. St. Peter (swinging wide the doors)

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