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speak as if you had no home.'

"Or friends?"

-" then she stopped.

well to think that. But what then?"

voice, her face still turned away.

a half-amused, half-bitter smile. Then

with the gentleness of a strong man

you not come back and see him? He

He had to fight with himself once

impatiently: "I have done nothing but

instantly. "As long as I live I shall re-

member your face as it smiled upon me

last night, and your kind words will

linger in my ears. I was thinking of

here," and he touched his breast. Kate listened with half-parted lips.

There was not much in the words, but

"You are going?" he said. "It was

not very likely: I am going to take

ship from the next port I come to."

he added, slowly, his eyes fixed on her

will you—is it too much to ask that.
If you should ever think of me, you will think as kindly as possible?"

[To be Continued.]

face with a strange wistfulness.

"and

he will!-prove your friend."

more, then he replied quietly:

he said, very quietly.

"What did your father tell you about

"Well, I haven't," he admitted.

and lashing the rickety parade. Two wind is blowing rather coldly; won't Dr. George Wilson, Mr. George Gunn, or three nursemaids with their child- in a hurry?" ren were sauntering up and down the Now was Kate's chance to wish this road; a couple of girls in the regulation caps and jerseys were playing tention in the club court. Nursegirls and hesitation, she sat down.

Now was Kate's chance to wish this and Miss Eleanor Smallman, who came home via the steamship Teutonic from a long and very delightful continental trip, arrived at Waverley at noon yeshis in the club court. Nursegirls and hesitation, she sat down. tennis players seemed to jar upon He stood and looked at her for a mith Miss Ina Pringle, of Scotland, who will Kate's feelings that morning; and leaving the "tame" part of Sandford she at the stray curls of silken hair the Among the sixteen who enjoy made her way along the sea walk to- wind had blown from under her hat;

Once she reached the breezy heights other troublesome subject—even Lord which he had called up before him dur-ling the long hours of the night as he son and others.

Which he had called up before him dur-ling the long hours of the night as he son and others.

Which he had called up before him dur-ling the long hours of the night as he son and others. scaled the narrow path and reached stable, the top of the cliff breathless and pantthere was an indentation in the line, forming a shelter from the wind, in which the "You do not know where you are gother from the wind, in the little ones enjoyed a happy lunch ing. Mr. Raven?" said Kate; "you and were each given a bag of candy. with most unusual parochial consideration, placed a seat. It was a favorite spot of Kate's, and almost her own at this season: for very few of the that was not particularly mirthful. Sandford people cared to climb the "You see," he added, quickly, as if de-

She had almost reached the recess. and almost forgotten Clifford Raven, years in Amer—in Australia, he is apt when suddenly he appeared before her, to find that his friends have disap-He was sitting on her seat, his hands peared—or forgotten him."

lasped behind him, a pipe in his "You found my father last night?" a singular one for a bad man to wear. his face, he crimsoned, and would have kate stopped short, and her breath came fast. Should she go back or go on If she went on she must pass on If she went on she went on the she w

Cowardice.

While she paused in this tumult of the looked at her with grave scrutiny. What had the major told her?

Not the truth. He knew the major too his head and saw her, He had been thinking of her, with

his eyes fixed upon the sea; it had not me?" he asked, gently. been the waves he had seen, but the beautiful, flushed face of the girl as brows came together.

She had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had stood and looked at him in the she had seen, but the Kate turned her face away, and her brows came together.

"What was it? Don't be afraid! You Then he thrust his pipe in his pocket, don? and, rising, took off his hat.

There are a great many wavs of taking off a hat. There is the affected way of the man of fashion; the brag-major." he muttered to himself, with gadocio manner of the cheap-and nasty—swell; there is the humble and aloud, "I'm sorry your father should from a most delightful trip to Southern deprecatory mode adopted by the ac- have shown me up, Miss Meddon." knowledged inferior; and there is the "Oh, what shall I say!" murmured way in which this young man raised Kate, almost crying. "Mr. Raven, I-I his—the prompt, frank salute of courought not to have said so much; but— August at the Queen's Royal, Niagaratesy, cheerfully rendered and gracefully but it slipped out. Will you forgive on-the-Lake, with friends from New

"Good-morning," he said, and his eyes met hers with what for a moment was a glow of glad surprise, but grew grave as she returned his salutation with a cold bow.

"Yes, and with an my neart, he said that moved Kate more than an angry that moved Kate more than an angry word would have done. "But don't thing the worst of me, please." "Good-morning," he said, and his "Yes, and with all my heart," he said

not humbly, but respectfully he drew done with I am sure— Oh, if you knew bons, Miss Niven, Miss Mondith Mr.

back, as if he would say, fou need now sorry I am that a most stop to speak unless you like, Go a word to wound you."

"I know, I know," he said, gently, "I know, I know," he said, gently, a strong man, it impossible to pass him. Stopping and looking at him half-sideways, she said, Meddon; I don't deserve it." as coldly as she could:

You have not left Sandford, then, He stared at her for a second, then remembered the name the major had forced the tears back. bestowed upon him last night.

"No, I have not gone yet, Miss Med-friendless to have your sympathy," don," he said, looking down. She glanced at him, took in once the worn and shabby coat, thought of her own warm jacket, and

felt a pang of pity shoot through her. After all, if he had been bad, he was poor and friendless.
"Are you going to stay long?" she asked, a little less coldly. He was silent a moment.

"No, not long," he replied, "I am going now. I was on my road when the eauty of the view and this uncomfortable seat tempted me to linger." This is not the way to the station,

"Oh, I'm walking," he responded, quietly. "I'm fond of walking." he added, with a faint air of carelessness which did not deceive Kate, who bit

her lip. 'I hope you found the hotel comfortable?" she said, scarcely knowing what

to say, feeling that she ought to go, and yet conscious of a strange reluct-

ance to do so.

"Oh, yes, thanks," he replied, easily, than that," he said. "I cannot tell you and with a smile as he thought of the all you have done; but I shall carry stable in which he had spent the night. Table in which he had spent the highly wherever 1 go, and as long as 1 live.
"It is a very comfortable hotel, I should His voice faltered, but he steadled it "We-I thought-you did not come

to breakfast with us?" she said, coloring quickly. "You are very kind; but I break-fasted early, and I did not like to dis-turb you." Then as if he wanted to wishing—"he stopped suddenly, "and wishing that it were possible that I are very kind; but I breakturb you." Then as it he wanted to wishing that it were possible that avoid any further questions of the might see you again. And you see same sort, he added, quickly, "This is with a smile—"for once wishing that it were possible that a same sort, he added, quickly, "This is with a smile—"for once wishing that it were possible that the possible that it were possible that

a very beautiful place," and he waved brought fulfillment: for I have seen welcomed the visiting bowlers to Lon-

"It is so difficult to make comparisons, After all, no place seems so beautiful

there was the true ring in the deep. musical voice. Feeling that she could rot stay longer, seeing that his words incurable ringbone for \$30. Cured him were like a farewell, she rose. with \$1 00 worth of MINARD'S LINI- kind of you to stay so long with a-MENT and sold him in four months worthless scamp like myelf. Well. for \$85. Profit on lintment, \$54.

MOISE DEROSCE.

Hotel Keeper. St. Phillippe, Que., Nov. 1, 1901.

Mrs. Charles Hyman, whose sweet graciousness of manner makes her a perfect hostess, entertained delightfully on Thursday evening in honor of her two nieces, the Misses Allie and her two nieces, the Misses Allie and Helen Marshall, who have just recently returned from abroad. Idlewyld may returned from abroad. Idlewyld Mrs. Hugh Darnell. looked pretties than under the starlit summer sky, the wide verandas being softly illumined with shaded electroliers, and gay with a merry coterie of daintily-gowned jeune demoiselles and their cavaliers. A few tables of bridge were arranged on the veranda, and after a very pleasant evening a dainty supper was served from a "That is very patriotic of you," she said. "And are you"—she paused—"are flower-crowned table in the diningroom. Those to enjoy the function were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, He waited a minute, thinking with a He waited a minute, thinking with a grave face.

"I don't know, Miss Meddon.

The Misses Marshall, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Freida Puddicombe, the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, fact is, I am rather a wanderer, and Miss Harris (Eldon House), Miss Journal of the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, fact is, I am rather a wanderer, and Miss Harris (Eldon House), Miss Journal of the Misses May and Geraldine Beddome, fact is, I am rather a wanderer, and Miss Harris (Eldon House), Miss Journal of the Misses Marshall, Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss Freida Puddicombe. CHAPTER V.

It was high tide, and the waves my movements are uncertain. You sephine Macfie, Miss Davis (Windsor), Mr. Mackie (New York), Mr. Coulson, about by the wind down there, where Mr. Frank Reid, Mr. Walter Kingsmill, were buffeting the remains of the pier it is going, as ask me. By the way, the Mr. Fred Macfie, Mr. Ormsby Graydon,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Smallman

Among the sixteen who enjoyed the genial hospitality of Colonel Smith, Belvidere, at dinner on Saturday at the delicate lips with their half-sad, Belvidere, at dinner on Saturday half-pensive droop. It was a face an evening last were Mr. and Miss Har-Once she reached the breezy heights above the houses and could let the wind buffet her cheeks, she felt she could forget Clifford Raven and every other troublesome subject—even Lord which he had called up before him dur.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs ing. She stood for a moment or two, gaze, lest she should turn her eyes and dren of the different orphanages in be offended; then he sank on to the the city to a trolley ride about the city of the city to a trolley ride about the c Slowly, reluctantly he withdrew his Cl. T. Campbell entertained the chilseat as far from her as it would allow, and afterwards to Springbank, where

> Mrs. George Brown, in Talbot street. will be the hostess of a smart tea, on Monday afternoon next, in honor of Mrs. FitzGibbons, of Dublin, Ireland. Mrs. FitzGibbons was, before her marback to England after spending ten belle who achieved the honor of being one of the best lady golfers in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gates have returned from their Mediterranean trir mouth, locking out to the sea with an she said, almost unwittingly; then, as Nenone and Mr. Innes Carling Miss expression of dreamy sadnes which was she saw the singular expression cross pected home from Italy next week.

him—pass him without a word; to go "My father said you were an old Gladys Michie, Miss Norah Dann, Miss back, seemed, somehow cowardly, and friend," she said, quickly. "He told me Bains, of Toronto, Mr. Frank Cleves. of Ireland, who were guests of Mr. and

> During Mr. George B. Gerrard's vacation, Mr. Davidson, of Toronto, is acting manager of the London branch of the Bank of British North America.

A picturesque little al fresco tea, on Thursday afternoon, claimed Miss Macshe had stood and looked at hill in the "What was it? Don't be alraid! You major's dining-room last night. And won't"—with a smile—"offend me. Lena Labatt was the charming raison was here—or was it only a vision? What was it? Did he tell you that I d'etre. The guests, who were few in discomplished metionless. number, included Miss Lorna Gibbons the Misses Beddome, Miss Freida Pud "Don't ask me," she faltered in a low Michie, and Miss Norah Niven. "I thought as much. It was like the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fisher and Miss Hobbs, of Toronto, have returned California.

Miss Geraldine Beddome will spend

A smart and very enjoyable event at the Kennels, on Friday last, was the two sets of mixed foursomes, on the back, as if he would say, "You need how sorry I am that I should have said Tabby Moore, Mr. W. R. Meredith, Mr. George Macbeth, Mr. Frank Ireland, Mr. Gunn, and Mr. Coulson.

> "But don't pity me too much, Miss A merry coterie of young people enjoyed 5, o'clock tea at the Kennels on "But I do pity you-I cannot help it!" Saturday last, guests of Miss Nera she said, gently. "Whatever you may Niven. Miss Annie Macbeth presided, crasies, his week-end parties at Clive- bride), Lady Margaret Chrichtonhave done, you are homeless and and to particularize among the guests friendless now, and—" she stopped and were noted Miss Harris, Miss Tabby forced the tears back.
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> Moore, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Managing his guests, but little is heard of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, a very charm-groom), Lady Mary Noel and Miss "It is worth being homeless and Gibbons, the Misses Beddome, Norah Dann, Miss Bains, of Toronto Miss Gladys Michie, Mr. Campbell There was silence for a moment, The Becher, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Macbeth, Mr. Gunn, Mr. Coulson, Mr. Cleves dull roar of the sea smote upon their (Ireland) and others.

ears; a gull skimmed past them and fleated against the blue sky. A wild longing possessed him to turn and tell Miss Helen Dampier, Kittridge her that it was he who had been sinned against and wronged: but he beet it against and wronged: but he beet it against and wronged; but he beat it

down. Whatever lie the major had told her must remain unchallenged. He Walter Somerville are expected home Mr. George A. Somerville and Mr could not tear the mask from her own on Tuesday next. Colonel Gartshore "Can I-can my father do nothing for went to England at the same time, and his nephew, Mr. Jack Gunn, wno you?" she said after this pause. "Will will not return until September, has a kind heart, and will-oh, I know

Miss Maud McMahen, in Colborne street, is receiving the good wishes of many friends upon the announcement "No, I will not go back and trouble Ketchen, of the McNab Street Presbyof her engagement to Rev. H. Beverly your father; but I thank you all the terian Church, Hamilton. The happy event is to take place the last Wed-"Do not thank me," she said, almost nesday in August.

Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Norman Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, the Misses Beddome, Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. Davis, Miss Davis, Mrs. Fraser,
Mrs. Francis Love, Mrs. Cummings
Merriville, in the Wortley road. the remembrance of you with me wherever I go, and as long as I live." leen Brodrick, Miss Florence Somer-ville, Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Frances Macbeth, Miss Macfie, Miss Davis (Windsor), the Misses Bayly and the Misses Geary were a few of the nome of Rev. w. I. Cluff entertained those who watched with greatest incomplimentary to Miss Williams. London Rowing Club during the past

that I few days. you again. Miss Meddon, to a wanderer don, entertained some of the officers of "Yes," said Kate, looking at the view, like myself such kindness as yours is the different clubs to dinner at the but still seeing his handsome face. "But a rarity. It is like coming upon a lead—a streak of gold—when one never expected it. It is better than the streak of the visiting bowlers at the different clubs to dinner at the lead—a streak of gold—when one never expected it. It is better than the streak of the visiting bowlers at

Australia? I don't know." Then, as of gold, because one spends or loses a number of the visiting bowlers at its so difficult to make comparisons. of vour kindness, for I have got it safe residence in Dundas street.

Walter Kingsmill, of Mr. Thomas, spent the week-end at the they were eloquence itself to her, for Beeches.

Hair Vigor. You know gray hair adds twenty years to your looks! Then restore the color; keep young! Stop your hair from falling out and make it grow long and heavy.

Miss Maud MacKenzie, in Ridout

Mr. John Gilmour is spending the week-end at Parkhurst.

Miss Dorothy Betts has returned from a long visit in Kingston. Mrs. Frank Reid, who is spending

the summer in Kingsville, spent a few

days in London this week. Mr. Mackie, of New York, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, in Grand avenue.

Mrs. Fritz-Beck, Mrs. Baker, Miss Macbeth, Miss Dorothy Betts, Miss Marjorie Betts, Miss Babs Labatt and a very few others, enjoyed the tennis tea at the Barracks on Wednesday afternoon. The officers at the Barracks were gallant as is their wont and Mrs. Carpenter performed the honors of

Mrs. Charles Blinn, of Toronto, who has been visiting Miss Heath, in St. Marys, spent the past week in London with Miss Frances Macbeth in Syden-

Mrs. (Col.) MacDougall, of Wolseley Barracks, has gone down to Toronto, and with her two sons, will spend the month of August in Muskoka.

Mr. J. N. Scatcherd and a party of gentlemen from Buffalo spent the last week-end at Mr. J. Scatcherd5s country residence at Wyton.

Miss Edith Scatcherd spent a jolly week-end visit at Fairfield (the Belton's country home, which is very near Wyton), and on Wednesday, with Miss Emily Belton, went to visit Mrs. Chas. Baldwin, in St. Thomas,

Miss Frances Macbeth spent the past week-end in Detroit.

A dance at the pavilion, Springbank, evening was Mrs. Crerar's singing. Mr. with several young bachelors as hosts, Lissant Beardmore is missed at this year's musical events, but Mr. Bernard. is an event pleasantly looked forward to for Friday evening, Aug. 11. of Buffalo, contributed most acceptably to the guests' enjoyment on these

The Misses Elliott, in Wellington street north, gave a charming little tea on Thursday afternoon.

their baby sen are spending a week or so at the Fraser House, Port Stanley.

Miss Allie Marshall has returned om a delightful visit in Toronto with Mrs. C. S. MacDonald, at Cona Lodge, among themselves; those pronounce-

Picnic parties along the river are of picnickers, was very picturesque on the north bank below Elliot's Creek. another happy event, in honor of Miss peroned, and the Rev. George A. Dann, vhose very presence insures a whole heap of fun and merriment, assisted her in her duties. The party included Miss Margaret Bains, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Lillian Puddicombe, Miss Marian MacLaren, Misses Ada and Florence Somerville, Miss Madge Smith, Miss Cladus Mish Magge Smith, Scotland and Wales, and the day Miss Gladys Michie, Mises Gertrude and Beatrice Boucher, Miss Marguerite Stewart, Mr. Frank Cleves, Mr. Alfred Dann, Mr. Eyre Dann, Mr. Gordon In-

Mr. Frank Cleves, of Ireland, left town yesterday after an extended visit with his uncle, Rev. George A. Dann, St. Paul's rectory.

is also a guest at St. Paul's rectory, will remain until Friday next.

Miss Ismena Ellis, in Ridout street, returned home today from a visit with Port Huron friends.

The world hears much of Mr. W.Waling woman with a touch of silver in Ismay Preston. After the marriage her hair that seems really to enhance ceremony, which was short and simple, her good looks. Mrs. Astor, it may be nuptial mass was celebrated, and the said, has been and is now a very hand-priest announced that he had been some woman, and can boast a complexion than the average American. Rather above middle height, she This was extended also to the parish, carries her diamonds bravely, and she which had been the bride's home in port and intensify the violins and has a magnificent collection. On great the past, and to her home in the future. 'cello, thus producing an effect of unoccasions she wears a massive diamond A procession, led by pipers and by the parelleled beauty and sweetness. Nor that even phiegmatic people have been return journey to Bellingham Castle, players in the city hastened to secure caught stealing surreptitious, if not en- where a reception was held. Soon after a "Gourlay." Among those who now vious, glances at it. She is a very pleasant hostess, a resourceful talker, in a picturesque procession to the vil- Mrs. Dreschler, Adamson, Mr. Frank and so entertaining as to be excellent lage of Annagassan, where they took E. Blachford, Miss Lena M. Hayes, company at any time.

Mark Douglas, of Toronto, have been spending a visit with the former's sis- pair to the steamer. Four oarsmen in Toronto today.

Miss Margaret Williams, of Bishop- An hour later the steamer weighed stowe, has returned home from a very bright visit in Strathroy, a guest in Lord and Lady Bute will go by motor the home of Rev. W. T. Cluff. On car to Mocarum Castle, Wigtonshire,

On Friday evening of last week Miss Helen Dampier entertained delightfully in honor of Miss Margaret Williams, of Bishopstowe, this city.

Miss Isabel Shaw-Wood, of Toronto, formerly of this city, is spending the summer at Point-au-Baril, Georgian

The marriage of Dr. George A. Sutherland, of Embro, and Miss Jeanette Munro, daughter of Col. James Munro, M. P. P., was solemnized on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crerar, of Hamil-Mrs. Gilmour, of Toronto, came to London on Thursday to spend a fortnight's visit with her mother, Mrs. din and their handsome laddies, are at the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake. One of the most enjoyable features of the hotel concert last Sunday





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NEXT VISIT

occasions.-Saturday Night. Miss L. F. Westcott, in Ridout

street, has returned home from Kings-ville, where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan and her brother, Mr. Fraser Westcott. Coined as a political phrase, "boudoir

counsel" is too good to be lost. We have long wanted it to describe those little airy, wise things which women utter ments upon the affairs of the world spoken over the rim of a teacup; the very jolly affairs during summer days and evenings. On Tuesday evening a never reach their ears. "Boudoir never reach their ears. "Boudoir never reach their ears."

terflies in session.-Lady's Pictorial. took place yesterday morning at Casgram, Mr. Arthur Mortimore, Mr. Jas. Boucher, Mr. Clement, Dr. Jack Hunt and Dr. Will Hunt.

Church of Kilsaran by the parish their triumphs. Millionaire exhibitions will be given at London, Ont., Monday, curate, the Rev. P. Murtagh. Lord Bute July 31. curate, the Rev. P. Murtagh. Lord Bute July 31. was accompanied by his brothers, Lord Ninian Stuart and Lord Colum Stuart, the former of whom acted as best man; and their party was preceded by Lord Bute's pipers playing Lord Bute's march and other Scottish airs. Miss Margaret Bains, of Toronto, who The bride, who was accompanied by her father, was dressed in tissue o silver trimmed with old Brussels lace which had been worn by her mothe and grandmother at their weddings and carried a train of Indian silver brocade. The five bridesmaids wor cream crepe with long hooded Irish cloaks of St. Patrick's blue. They were dorf Astor, his wealth and his idiosyn- Miss May Bellingham (cousin of the den and his masterful methods of Stuart (sister of the bridegroom), Miss of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, a very charm- groom), Lady Mary Noel and Miss

better authorized to bestow upon the newlycrescent which is much admired, and drummers of the Argyll and Suther- were these praises mere formal ones, her marquis ring is so unusually large land Highlanders, was formed on the for a number of the best known string noon the newly-married couple drove rake constant use of that piano are boat for the new turbine steamer Miss Lois Winlow and Mr. H. S. Saun-Princess Maud, of the Larne and ders, Toronto. These names are known Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Heath and their Strangaer Steamship Joint Committee, and honored by every music lover in son, Harold, of this city, are holidaying at Bayfield.

Mrs. Douglas, of Lucknow, and Mr. Mark Douglas, of Toronto, have been specially chartered to carry them to Stranraer. A handsome white barge, with the Irish flag at the prow and the Scottish flag at the stern, was in waiting to considered that the stern, was in waiting to considered the stern, was in waiting to consider the stern, which was in waiting to consider the stern was in waiting to consider th prow and the Scottish flag at the stern, mirably fitted for the violin or 'cello, was in waiting to convey the bridal it will be readily understood that, for er, Mrs. A. M. Hamilton, in Welling- white duck trousers and red caps were ton street. Mr. Douglas returned to at the oars. Lord and Lady Bute, having taken leave of their friends, en-Drs. Jack and Will Hunt, of New the Princess Maud. In another barge tered the barge and were carried to the pipers took their places and followed at a little distance, playing the air, "Johnnie Stuart's Gone Away

Lord and Lady Bute will go by motor car to Mocarum Castle, Wigtonshire, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Fraser

leave for England via the steamship

Teutonic on Wednesday next. The engagement is announced Miss Oliver, daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister of the Interior, to Dr. Hislop, of Edmonton. The mis to be celebrated in August. The marriage

Miss Louise Culver, daughter of Col. Culver, is the guest of Miss Annie Woods, daughter of J. C. Woods, at

'Woodsrest," Muskoka. Mrs. Frank E. Jones and son John, of St. Thomas, are visiting with Mrs. Jones' father, J. C. Woods, at "Woods-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green have returned from their European trip. Mrs. Green will receive in September at Bellevue, Ridout street.

A WESTERN CIRCUS

dicted last year that Norris & Rowe would, this season, have a huge circus. This combination of tented exhibitions is now popularly known as the Norris Pills to appreciate their merit," writes & Rowe Greater Circus. It is all that Miss Annie S. Bryce, of Wo and evenings. On Tuesday evening a never reach their ears. "Boudoir the name implies, for in point of size, "My system was out of order. My blood of nicroichers are their ears. "Boudoir the name implies, for in point of size, "My system was out of order. My blood counsel" surely is the wisdom of but- it ranks fourth among the world's was weak and thin. I had a nasty, largest amusement enterprises. When murky complexion. My skin was hard The London Times of July 7 gives ship some seventeen years ago, they ton's Pills made a complete change. I while further down another canoeing and boating party landed at Wonder-the following story of the marriage of had a definite policy arranged in their felt better at once. Healthy color the following story of the marriage of had a definite policy arranged in their felt better at once. Healthy color came into my face. In about three minds. That policy was to start in Margaret Bains, of Toronto, and Mr. tish peers, whose father was the origesty with the public and each sealing of Disraeli's Lothair: The marson continue adding to the interesting peroned, and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta arenic features higher salaried acrossome continues and the Rev George A. Danner of Lord Bute to Miss Augusta arenic features higher salaried acrossome continues and the Rev George A. Danner of Miss and Honor of Mis modestly; keep absolute faith and hon- weeks I was cured." Mary Monica Bellingham, second bats, gymnasts equilibrists, posturers, daughter of Sir Henry Bellingham, jugglers, athletes, sensational equestook place yesterday morning at Castrian feats, trained animal acts, and tlebellingham in picturesque and inter-esting circumstances. The village was leving public were not slow with their

both at preciation, as was quickly evidenced families, including many visitors from by the increasing business accorded Scotland and Wales, and the day was the young owners, and now, upon the observed as a holiday by the country- eve of their eighteenth year of consecside. The marriage was celebrated at utive partnership, Norris & Rowe com-10 o'clock in the little Roman Catholic placently witness the culmination of Church of Kilsaran by the parish their triumphs. Millionaire exhibitions

An Interesting Circumstance in Con nection with the Musical Season Just Closed.

At several of the chamber music conerts held during the past musical season, the music critics on the daily press took occasion to comment on the admirable balance between the piano and the other stringed instruments. There seemed to be a sympathetic blending of tone producing an ensemble as pleasing as it was unusual. The mano used on these occasions was a "Gourlay," and while the critics contented themselves with simply noting the circumstances, the artists went into raptures. They said that the tone produced by the piano seemed to support and intensify the violins and vocal accompaniment, it is simply ideal. The relationship between the voice and all instruments of the violin group is exceptionally close

The Bad Habit of Staring.

The haughty and scornful stare is the most common among the rich; they have usually little curiosity. It is almost impossible to arouse any special interest in them regarding any natural object or any Among the middle class, so called, any-Among the middle class, so called, anything out of the common is enough to rivet the attention. A man or woman exceptionally well dressed enters a car. The eyes of a dozen people follow the barmless person to his or her seat and remain glued there until something new coolers to supmon alsowhere each contra

occurs to summon elsewhere each empty mind and roving glance. If, instead, the newcomer is not well dressed, but very ill dressed, or over showily, two dozen people take up the matter, and there is general concentration of regard, in most instances without consciousness of impropriety, upon the



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