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The Little Minister.

MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY MAN'S SINGLE," MY NICOTINE," ETC.

Even with the aid of my field-glass I could not estimate the damage on more distant farms, for the rain, though now thin and soft, as it continued for six days, was still heavy and of a brown color. After breakfast, which was interrupted by my beatham cock's twice spilling my milk, I saw Waster Lunny and his son, Matthew, running towards the shepherd's house with ropes in their hands. The house, I thought, must be in the mist beyond, and then I isckened, knowing all at once that it should be on this side of the mist. When I had serve to look again I saw that though the roof had fallen in, the shepherd was astride one of the walls, from which he was dragged presently through the water by the aid of the ropes. I remember noticing that he returned to his house with the rope still about him, and concluding that he had gone back to save some of his furniture. I was wrong, however. There was too much to be done at the farm to allow this, but Waster Lunny had consented to Duncan's foreing his way back to the shieling to stop the clock. To both men inseemed horrible love.

Presently I was letting my glass roam in the start of the start of

to leave a clock thering in a deserted house.

Presently I was letting my glass roam in the opposite direction, when one of its shakes brought into view something on my own side of the river. I looked at it long, and saw it move slightly. Was it a human being? No, it was a dog and something elso. I hurried out to see more clearly, and after a first glance the glass shook so in my hands that I had to rest it on the dyke. For a full minute, I daresay, did I look through the glass without blinking, and then I needed to look no more. That black patch was, indeed, Gavin.

He lay quite near the school-house, but I had to make a circuit to reach him. It was painful to see the dog doing its best to was painful to see the dog doing its nest to come to me, and falling every few steps. The poor brute was discolored almost beyond recognition, and on reaching me, it lay down at my feet and licked them. I stepped over it and ran on recklessly to Gavin. At first I thought he was dead. If tears rolled down my cheeks, they were storn him. t for him.

I was no strong man even in those days, I was no strong man even in those days, but I carried him to the school-house, the igg crawling after us. Gavin I put upon my bed, and I lay down beside him, holding im close to me, that some of the heat of any body might be taken into his. When he was able to look at me, however, it was at with understanding, and in vain did my anxiety press him with questions. Only now and again would some word in my speech strike upon his brain and produce at least an echo. To "Did you meet Lord Rintoul's dog-cart?" he sat up, saying quickly,

and a process and process and a process and a process and a process and a process and process and a process and process an

hame ... but terrible stories ... Mr.
Dishart," was all I caught after Waster
Luny had flung his words across a dozen
Homes.

It is as peculiar in its compositio
marvelous in its remedial results.

It a woman is not better than a I could not decide whether it would be

wise so tell him that Gavin was in the school-house, and while I hesitated he continued to shout: ne women.....the session.....

He signed to me that he must be off, but as a signed to me that he must be off, but my signals delayed him, and after much trouble he got my question, "Any news about Lord Rintoul?" My curiosity about the earl must have surprised him, but he answered,

"Marriage is to be the day can-I signed that I did not grasp his mean-

ing.
"A cannon is to be fired as soon as they're man and wife," he bellowed.
"We'll hear it."

"We'll hear it."
With that we parted. On my way home, I remember, I stepped on a brood of drowned partridges. I was only out half an hour, but I had to wring my clothes as if they were fresh from the tub.
The day wore on, and I did not disturb the sleeper. A dozen times, I suppose, I had to relight my fire of wet peats and roots, but I had plenty of time to stare out

at the window, plenty of time to think. Probably Gavin's life depended on his sleeping, but that was not what kept my hands off him. Knowing so little of what had happened in Thrums since I left it, I was forced to guess, and my conclusion was that the earl had gone off with his own, and that Gavin, in a frenzy, had followed them. My wisest course, I thought, was to let him sleep until I heard the cannon, when his struggle for a wife must end. Fifty times at least did I stand regarding him as he slept, and if I did not pity his plight sufficiently, you know the reason. What were Margaret's sufferings at this moment? Was she wringing her hands for her son lost in the flood, her son in disgrace with the congregation? By one o'clock no cannon had sounded, and my suspense had become intolerable. I shook Gavin awake, and even as I shook Gavin awake, and even as I shook him demanded the story of all that had happened since we parted at Nanny's gate.

"How long ago is that?" he asked, with bewilderment.

"It was last night," I answered. "This

bewilderment "It was last night," I answered. "This

"It was last night," I answered. "This morning I found you senseless on the hillside, and brought you, here, to the Glenside, and brought you, here, to the Glenside, and brought you."

He looked at the dog, but I kept my eyes on him, and I saw intelligence creep back, like a blush, into his face.

"Now I remember," he said shuddering. "You have proved yourself my friend, sir, twice in the four-and-twenty hours."

"Only once, I fear," I replied gloomily. "I was no friend when I sent you to the earl's bride last night."

"You know who she is!" he cried, elutching me, and finding it agony to move his limbs.

limbs.

"I know now," I said, and had to tell him how I knew before he would answer another question. Then I became listener, and you who read know to what alarming

and you who read know to what alarming story.

"And all that time," I said reproachfully, when he had done, "you gave your mother not a thought!"

"Not a thought!"

"Not a thought," he answered, and I saw that he pronounced a hareher sentence on himself than could have come from me.

"All that time!" he repeated. "It was only a few minutes, while the ten o'clock hell was vinging."

only a few minutes, while the ten o'clock bell was ringing."
"Only a few minutes," I said, "but they changed the channel of the Quharity, and perhaps they have done not less for you."
"That may be," he answered gravely, "but it is of the present I must think just now. "Mr. Ogllvy, what assurance have I, while lying here helpless, that the marriage at the Spittal is not going on?"
"None, I hope," I said to myself, and listened longingly for the cannon. But to him I only pointed out that no woman need go through a form of marriage against her will.

nim I only pointed out that no woman need go through a form of marriage against her will.

"Rintoul carried her off with no possible purport," he said, "but to set my marriage at defiance, and she has had a conviction always that to marry me would be to ruin me. It was only in the shiver Lord Rintoul's voice in the darkness sent through her that she yielded to my wishes. If she thought that marriage last night could be annulled by another to-day she would consent to the second, I believe, to save me from the effects of the first. You are incredulous, sir, but you do not know of what sacrifices love is capable."

Something of that I knew, but I did not tell him. I had seen from his manner rather than his words that he doubted the validity of the gypsy marriage, which the king had only consented to celebrate because Babbie was herself an Egyptian. The ceremony had been interrupted in the middle.

"It was no marriage," I said, with a confidence I was far from feeling.
"In the sight of God," he replied excitedly, "we took each other for man and wife."

I had to hold him down in bed.

wife."

I had to hold him down in bed.
"You are too weak to stand, man," I said, "and yet you think you could start off this minute for the Spittal."
"I must go," he cried. "She is my wife. That impious marriage may have taken place already."

(To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

"Who bath not own'd with rapture-smitter frame The power of grace, the magic of a name?" mrious, and dreading what he might have to tell me when he woke. I waded and jumped my way as near to the farm as I dared go, and Waster Lunny, seeing me, cane to the water's edge. At this part the breadth of the flood was not forty yards, yet for a time our voices could no more cross its roar than one may send a snowball though a stone wall. I know not whether the river then quieted for a space, or if it was only that the ears grow used to dins as the eyes distinguish the objects in a room that is at first black to them, but after a little we are able to shout our remarks seross, much as boys fling pebbles, many to fall into the water, but one occasionally to reach the other side. Waster Lunny would have talked of the flood, but I had not come here for that.

"You were home very early from the prayer meeting last night," I bawled.
"No meeting.... I came straucht hame.....but terrible stories....Mr. Dishart," was all I caught after Waster.

Lit is as peculiar in its composition as it is maryelous in its remedial results.

It a woman is not better than a man she Most of us pull opportunities before

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her bushand; but if she is weak and nervous and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be for they will make her "feel likes different person," at least so they all say, and their husbands say so, too. It is easier to keep out of trouble than it

s to get out.

When there is no opportunity for giving, the meanest of us feel charitable.

the meanest of us feel charitable.

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the ballot-box before she will be allowed to speak in free America; and I believe that the time is coming when all over the land the people shall be free, and "the people" shall mean that men and women shall have the right to guard the interests of their nation. (Loud cheers.) Already in England we have the municipal vote, and it is in consequence of the way that vote has told that we see in England today a condition of things that resembles the coming millennium. Next month the Liberals will present a bill in the House of Commons praying for the enfranchisement the coming millennium. Next month the Liberals will present a bill in the House of Commons praying for the enfranchisement of women; and this very month the Conservatives will do the same! When the lion and the lamb lie down together, what are we going to expect? (Cheers.) In Glasgow—a city which, possibly, more nearly resembles some of your American cities than any other, because there we have the problem of a population that is not indigenous to the soil, a great Irish population—the way the women's vote has told is simply miraculous. Five men stood for the municipal election on the temperance ticket; and every single one of those five men was elected, mainly by the women's vote. (Cheers).

We believe in England that the woman's vote needs to be had in order that home should be really protected. I believe that there are still some men who do not view this question in the same light. They remind me of an old Highlander of whom my father told me. When he went to Balmoral in waiting on the Queen, her Majesty had insisted that the women should join in the Hielpland Fling—an innovation that

mind me of an old Highlander of whom my father told me. When he went to Balmoral in waiting on the Queen, her Majesty had insisted that the women should join in the Highland Fling—an innovation that some of the older people did not approve of —and so this old man stood beside my father, looking very sad and very downcast, and presently he turned to my father and said: "Ah, it's a peety—a sad peety: they women spiles the dance!" And I think that there are to be found in this enlightened generation a few men who still think that "they women will spile the dance." (Cheers and laughter.)

"Mrs. Lynn Linton—a woman who, although my countrywoman, is one with whom I radically disagree—has said that the cradle forever blocks woman's way to the ballot-box. I have often wished that the cradle would block the man's way, too, and that he would pause as he stepped over that obstruction, and consider how best he could cast that vote for the safety of the little life he holds dear, and for the best interests of the home. (Cheers.) Why are we to build up barriers, and say that woman's protection of all she loves shall go so far and no farther? She who has watched through the long hours of the night, patiently sitting into the gray, cold morning, stooping over the sleeping form of her little one; she who with patient care has risen ere it was day to mend the little garments that should send him out to morning, stooping over the sleeping form of her little one; she who with patient care has risen ere it was day to mend the little garments that should send him out to school; who has pored by the evening lamp over the lesson books, in order to know that which should enable him to make his way in the world; who has walked to and fro, listening for his step, as he grew older, and knowing that the only foe she had to contend against, the greatest enemy to her great heart's love, was that saloon over which she had no control—dare we say to this woman: "Yes, protect your little ones, but when you have sent them out into the wide world your voice shall be forever silent, your hands forever bound; you shall no longer say, 'Herein lies the danger to these loved lives;' you shall no longer be able to hold out loving hands to draw them back from the great abyss into which so many fall'? We hear that women are to have no part in politics, that women are to have no part in politics, that women are to have no part in politics, that women are to have no part in politics, that women are to have no part in politics, that women are to many fall"? We hear that women are to have no part in politics, that women are to stand on no public platforms. We hear the cry to-day as to what is woman's sphere; but the ages have relled on, and we have not heard the cry that women shall not stand on the boards of the theater to amuse men, shall not sing songs which they would not dare to sing in their own circles. Let us have fair play upon these questions. Let us look at them in the new light of the coming century. Let us know that woman's place is to guard the best interests of the home, and that the nation is only the great, wider home-circle, where these same interests need to be preserved. (Cheers.)

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON II	NI II.	
nada Southern Divisi	on—Goin	g Eas
11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Leave London	Thoma
orth Shore Limited (daily). Y. Express (daily). Merican Express (except Monday). Ilantic Express (daily). ail (except Sundays). Y. and Boston Express	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 1:25 p.m.	3:00 a. 11:15 a. 1:50 p. 3:05 p.
(daily) ecom'd'n (except Sunday) anada Southern Divis		7:00 a
orth Shore Limited (daily) hicago Express (daily), hicago L'id Exp. (daily), merican Express (except Nondays), all (except Sundays), acific Fxpress (daily), ccom d'n (except Sundays)	8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 2:25 p.m. 2:25 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:28 a 4:20 a 10:55 a 1:30 p 3:15 p 6:00 p 7:40 a
Trains arrive in London and 6:40 p.m. [Note, No trains to of		

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GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division CCRRECTED DEC. 7, 1891.

The second secon		
MAIN LINE-Go	ing East	
	ARRIVE.	DEPAR
Limited Express (A)	6:45 P.B.	6:00 a.n 12:10 p.n 5:20 p.n 4:25 p.n 6:50 p.n
MAIN LINE-Go		
	ARRIVE.	DEPART
Chicago Express (A) West End Mixed	5:10 a.m.	6:45 a.:

Accommodation...... Pacific Express (A)..... modation. ARRIVE. | DEPART

Sarnia Branch ARRIVE. Pacific Express (B).....

London, Huron and Bruce. ARRIVE. | DEPART. Express 10:15 a.m. 8:05 a.m. Mail 6:50 p.m. 4:35 p.m London and Port Stanley. modation.....

St. Marys and Stratford Branch. Express 11:50 p.m. 2:30 p.m Express 5:50 p.m. 2:30 p.m Express Mixed 9:25 p.m. 6:05 p.m

Toronto Branch. Hamilton—Depart—

n.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.m. | p.n. |

6:30 | 7:00 | 11:05 | 12:30 | 4:10 | 6:40 n*6:65 | 9:25

n.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | p. * These trains for Montreal,
4 These trains from Montreal,
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40 Runs daily, Sundays included,
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DEPART-			
Zondon	4:00a.m.	8:00 a.m.	5:35 p. n
Woodstock	1:46 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	6:33 p.11
	5:40 a.m.		7:30 p.11
Galt		11:05 a.m.	8:40 p.n
Guelph	0.15 a m	12:00 noon	9:55 p. p
Toronto			12:13 a.n
Peterboro	11:45 a.m.		9:40 p.n
Kingston	4:00 p.m.		6:00 a.n
Ottawa	6:45 p.m.		8:15 a. ii
Montreal	7.55 p.m.		
Quebec	6:30 a.m.		3:00 p.n
Portland, Me	8:30 a.m.	******	8:35 p.n
Boston	8:16 a.m.		8:60 p.1
Halifax, N. 8	11:10 p.m.	,	

Coing West. 7:00 p.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m 10:00 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:52 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 10:40 p.m | 1230 p.m. 1030 p.m. | 1031 p Trains arrive from the west at 3.55 a.m., 5:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER. City Ticket and Passenger Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

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ERE ANARCHISTS FLY FOR REFU

Daughters for April.]

be air of spring seems to have stir Anarchists of Paris, Madrid and ot opean cities into fiendish activity, days ago bombs were laid at sev iences of public men in Paris, as at a number of public buildings, and capital was in a state of intense exc t. Happly, the excitement was meter than the real damage. Owing to ance of the authorities, the danger ced to a minimum, though the datecting life tand property is supremult when the assailant is an Anarch the weapon dynamite. The leader party was arrested and many of wers hunted out of the city. Tid a similar attempt was made, tho smaller canle, and, there is not more that the Anarchists of other cited to act in cencert with those in chand Spanish capitals. It is known a general stampede of the fratern been made for frondon, and that orities there are on the look-out for this of the bomb. These desperad o destroy the law and order and the shelter in the most order-loving control of the world. They know the value of the world. om The World's Outlook, in Wives Daughters for April.] shelter in the most order-loving or in the world. They know the value when they want to keep their own sses safe.

Spread of Cholera.
CUTTA, April 23.—A virulent epiclera is raging in Benares. The is very great. Yesterday there ted 180 new cases and 135 deaths

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io Janiero dispatch says the Sta Grosso, which a few days ago d itself independent, has annous is a new republic and has assu me of "Transatlantica,"

me of "Transatlantica."

J. R. Allen, upnolsterer, Toro as the following: "For six ers my wife sutcred with Dyspereness, Inward Piles and Kidney C. We tried two physicians and rof medicines without getting until we got a bottle of Korthr's Vegetable Discovery. This trelief she got, and before one be ded the benefit she derived fro yond cur expectation." "nager—What time does the next or Boston? Gateman (just over gone, sur. we to Cure All Skin Disease." "s gone, sur.

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