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BEAUTIFUL

Dy JOHN STRANGE WINTER

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Will Nancy likes to come back to see you all when I am comfortably settled in town." Mr. Earle said to Lady Margaret and her daughter during the course of the evening of Mrs. Trafford's little impromptu dinner. "I shall be very glad to spare her. Not that I do not miss her when she is away from me, mind, but get very well looked after in town, and can exist without her; and I do not forget," with a sigh, "that she is voung, and that the tastes of May are different to the tastes of December."

"Oh, let us say October." put in Lady Margaret, pleasantly.

But the old man shook his head very decidedly.

"Nay, my dear lady, not only December but do gettly." She was an an exist to the old man shook his head very decidedly.

"Nay, my dear lady, not only December but do gettly." She was all shaling up to the helpless and motionless figure of his master, he looked a lite at the buttler and said, imperatively: "Get Miss Earle out of said, with intense calmuses. "Don't may duit prepared for anything, Jones," she said, with intense calmess. "Don't waste time trying to persuade motors and the them of the Blankshire regiment had been more or leading to such a specific property wounded—Lieuts James Park.

It was, of course, utterly absurd of the corry of more most; but she stood saided to let them carry him into the house and up the wije stairs to his own room.

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Hope, not from choice, but simply be cause the house in Hans place could not by hook or by crook be got ready to receive them any carlier; and, on the whole, hall, where the fire was blazing away it must be owned that Nancy had rather cheerily and casting pretty gleams a trying time of it, for the old man was a up the tall quaint screen which formed a regular town bird, and loathed the counnebuly. There was try cordially.

ent being all at once.

"First train in the morning, my dear,"

dressing room.

dressing room.

He was not there, either, but as Name

may. "Not the 5 o'clock train!"

"Oh, well, no; not the 5 o'clock train."

"Nancy asked, breathlessly."

"Not yet, Miss Earle," he answered

"Not yet, Miss Earle," he answered is very slow, dear," she said, mildly, minutes of two slow."
"We tried it once, if you remember, and a minute or two slow."
"There is awful news from Burmah,
"There is awful news from Burmah,"

he came back to dinner—not because he might have upon his master. "I hope would not rather have dined there, but simply from a sense of duty to his daugh tor—in the best possible spirits.

Nancy knew from that that he was furious peal at the bell of the outer door. The nurse turned her bright eyes upon.

Nancy knew from that that he was better—that the great wrench of parting with Stuart had passed over—so she was much more easy in her mind about him, although she did not think it advisable to pay the promised visit to Blankhampton instead, however, her friend Ailcen. But it was not her father: and instead instead, however, her friend Ailcen and striking figure appearing again," returned the nurse turned ner origint eyes upon the nurse turned ner origin eye

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At last, however, the welcome news mon a servant to inquire if he had recame from town to say that the house turned home, Nancy turned and ran up was ready, and Mr. Earle became a differ-

o said, joyfully. "The very first train in the morning, my dear, is said, joyfully. "The very first train pushed open the door after knocking twice, his man Darby came out of the bedroom with a can of water in his hand "Has Mr. Earle returned yet, Darby?"

I didn't quite mean that," he admitted.

Nancy did not hesitate, but struck with a glance at the little horseshoe clock with a glance at the little horseshoe clock while the iron was hot. "And the one at on the chimney shelf; "and it is twenty 8 is very slow, dear," she said, mildly. minutes to 8, rather less, for that clock is

"We tried it once, if you remember, and a minute or two slow."

you sw—you found fault all the way to St. Pancras. Don't you think we had better say the express at 11:15? It's such a comfortable train, you know, dear."

"Yes, of course—of course," exclaimed the old man, testily. "How dull you are getting. Nancy. That was the train I wounded, severely wounded."

"You don't say so, ma'am," exclaimed Darby, who, in common with all the serventiants both in Hans place and Earles Hope, when the last say the last meant, of course."

"How stupid of me," murmured Nancy, in her gentlest tones.

She had her reward; they reached London in time for her father to have lunch lie was sorry for Nancy, and his thoughts and then go off to his beloved club, whence went straight to the effect the news might have upon his master. "I hope located the heir to the old name. The tone was not very sympathetic; in fact, it expressed the well bred surprise of a good servant rather than sympathy at all—but lie was sorry for Nancy, and his thoughts and then go off to his beloved club, whence went straight to the effect the news might have upon his master. "I hope said." detested the heir to the old name.

the few minutes, that seemed so interminably long, before the sound of the carriage was heard without. Naturally enough, Darby was the first to approach the carriage, and as soon as his eyes fell upon the helpless and motionless figure of his master, he looked

In Texas during the past year, seventy

was dead already. There was the sound of a hansom dashing up to the door, and then the doctor came hurrying in.

"Yes—I've heard all about it." he said.

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me said, gently.

"Then I hope Nancy will come back to us again." said Lady Margaret, ignoring the remark, with which, by the bye, she altogether agreed, "and stay along time."

But Nancy had no notion of planting herself for an unlimited visit in a country town, where news would be a day old and letters several posts in reaching her, and stevery job of litter or inequality of letter several posts in reaching her, and and the files and the absence of proper she shook her head as firmly as ever her cold father could have done.

"Dear Lady Margaret," she said. "I could come for a week or so, but nelonger. He," laying her hand on her father's arm, "misses me far more than he will own; he is afraid of making more recently, and be she show the first sarm, "misses me far more than he will own; he is afraid of making merved feel easy in my mind when I ar away from him. But why could not Ai leen come up and stay with me for a few weeks?"

"Well I really do not see that these to the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the most velvet of her gown, with her protty of the first and the absence of proper absolutely necessary." Then he too, discovered the moment her bitter ness against her brotber all died out, but the most velvet of her gown and the absence of proper absolutely necessary." Then he too, discovered the three days from him a moment longer than is absolutely necessary. Then be, too, discovered the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, discovered the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, discovered the time absolutely necessary. Then be, too, discovered the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, of the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, of the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, of the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, of the case in Torouto Asylum were absolutely necessary. Then be, too, of the case in Torouto Asylum were abs

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Well, I really do not see that there is any reason," said Lody Margaret, with a sense of wrong, as it by living among them she was doing a positive injury to him who needed them so much more than she did, and to whom. So they settled it, and the following and returned to Earles left Elankhampton and returned to Earles Hope. While the case." he replied, hastily; and so they sat, in any form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following struck her with a sense of wrong, as it by living among them she was doing a positive injury to him who needed them so much more than she did, and to whom at that moment, they were an impossi bility far out of reach.

Not that she case." he replied, hastily; and so they sat on side by side while the clock in the cor near ticked steadily on, not speaking much article of the first sound that should come to them from the hushed and quiet cham ber above. Dr. Davies did not keep then waiting very long for in waiting very long for in the form of drugs because I take no poison in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the form of drugs because I take no poison and the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following the reasons for continuing to be a total about the following them she was doing a take no poison article distance. The replied, hastily; and so they sate that the clock in the cor near ticked steadily on, not speaking much article distance in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following the positive in the form of drugs because I take no poison and the following the positive in the fo waiting very long, for in about twenty minutes he came down again, treading quietly, as medical men do. Nancy rose and went to meet him.

"We can do nothing at present," he

"I may go up to him?" Nancy asked. "Oh! yes; but have you dined? No? Then get a glass of wine and some strong oup, or something of that kind before ou do so; and do not touch him or disurb him in any way, even if he seems neasy and restless. He knows nothing, and at present, suffers nothing whatever

"Very well," said Nancy, obediently. Sir George St. Leger bade her good by then, saying that he would look in on his way home later in the evening and ask after his old friend. "And if there is anything that I can do, you will command ne?" he added.

"Oh! yes Sir George I will indeed and things in existence. It is easily put out

things in existence. It is easily put out of order.

"Oh! yes, Sir George, I will indeed, and thank you so much," returned Nancy.

And at last she was free to go upstairs into her father's room, to go and sit beside him, to watch him as he lay helpless side him, to watch him as he lay helpless which ought not to be, have made the and unconscious upon his bed, with and unconscious upon his bed, with Darby, his faithful man, at hand to do all that medical skill could advise, until the nurse should come. And after a while she came. A small, slight, brown haired woman, with a fair, pleasant face, and people so healthy that they can enjoy good, bright, hazel eyes. She came in as heir meals and be happy.

If she had lived in the room all her life, Remember:—No happiness without her footsteps making no sound, her light health. But Green's August Flower gown no rustle, and she stood beside the brings health and happiness t the bed and looked down upon her new pa-dyspeptic. Ask your druggist or a tient, while Darby repeated in a whisper the instructions which the doctor had bottle. Seventy-five cents.

TEMPERANCE WORK

So they settled it, and the following morning the Earles left Elankhampton and returned to Earles Hope. While there Nancy had letters from her Beautiful Jim, written, or rather posted, from Liverpool and Queenstown.

He said that they were all well and fast had already perhaps proved his lead that they were all well and fairly cheerful: that Tommy had been ablighed in them followed a good deal highly interest in much on the points of this story.

They remained about ten days at Earles Hope, not from choice, but simply be lim.

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In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspensia is dreadful. Disordered

The Long-Lost Found.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 - Little Annie Red. mond, kidnapped nearly a year ago, was restored to her home recently, after a search almost paralleling that for Charlie Ross. Annie's father had gone razy from grief. The child has been in Chicago all the time, was at one time the subject of court proceedings, and for and the promised visit to Blankhampton instead, however, her friend Alicen came to stay with her, and the two girls, spent a very pleasant time together. There was not much doing and the two rities was allively change from Blankhampton.

So the greater part of November slipped cawy, and Alicen returned home, leaving. Nancy to her lonely life, for Mr. Earle being almost all day at his club couls scarce be counted as laving much to with it.

The dreary winter days passed by Christmas came and went—to the house, hold in Hans place a festive season with out any festivity about it—then the old year did out and the New Year dayner.

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them at the club that I was the world bring the miserable campaign to an end. And at last there came an evening when Nancy opened The Evening Standard to read: Great Engagement in Burmah and to see standing out, as in letters of fire two names, Licuts. James Beresford and Stuart Earle.

CHAPTER XXII.

SUSPENSI ALLA

When the words Great Engagement in Burmah chught Nancy Earles cys, and immediately afterward the names of James Beresford and Stuart Earle, she was for a minute or two too terrified to look at the paragraph again. Then she men to send on an crrand of this kind, "had wrecked her life and had sent her brave and gallant lover to his death—for had there not risen up that obstacle to the marriage, Jim Beresford would have left the service or have exchanged into a worst at once. Is he dead?"

"Oh! no—no—no, my dear child," cried the service or have exchanged into a worst at once. Is he dead?"

"Oh! no—no—no, my dear child," cried the service or have exchanged into a bounce regiment many months ago.

Darby crept into the room again after the nurse only in the nurse only a seizure—a faintness, or something of that sort, and they are bringing him home, the sort and there not risen up that obstacle to the head to slow-marriage, Jim Beresford would have left the service or have exchanged into a border of the surface.

Don't allow a colo in the head to slow-marriage, Is an early for the nurse only the surface of the nurse of the nurse only in the nurse of the surface.

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A PERFECT ELDORADO.

The Land of Kidden Wealth Seems Near

Port Arthur. Richard R. Paulison, interested in pine and mineral lands, and President of the North Shore Mining Company, is now stopping at the Cadillac. Mr Paulison has gleaned knowledge from experience in the mining regions of the west, and proposes hereafter to see the promised wealth which he seeks to develop. Hence it was that he explored the wilds referred to. His report shows a perfect Eldorado. "Beginning with the Beaver mine. about 30 miles west of Port Arthur, you strike a belt of silver 40 miles long and from four to six miles wide. The Beaver, purchased by Alger & Peters, is now owned by Alger & Hecker, Col Hecker, of Detroit, having re-cently purchased the interest of Mr I stopped off there, and they onanza. There are eighty men have a bonanza. There are eighty men at work and doing nothing but developing the mine, sinking shafts and running levels, until their mill is completed. They now have a good half million in sight and will commence shipment in the spring. Only three quarters of a mile further west is the Badger mine, which is equally rich with the Beaver, and which is being developed on the same plan. I saw large specimens there of almost solid silver, just as it was taken from the mine. There are was taken from the mine. There are the two mines at either end of Silver Mountain. Their owners have spent \$600,000 on the east one, and are prepared to spend as much more at the weat end, for the inevitable returns will We are developing a mine back of Grand
Marias, and will get our fair proportion
of the wondrous wealth imbedded in
this silver belt. It may tax the credu--Exchange. lity of the public to say that great masses of pure silver are found in the region I have been visiting, and through oldest in the country, not excepting that of Mexico. What I mean is that it was brought to the surface by the can heartly recommend for which I have been before, but such is brought to the surface by the earliest upheaval, and shows the richest ore in the world. There is bound to be a great been with most astonishingly good reboom there before 1890 is passed, and it sults in cases of general debility, weakwill be a boom with ample capital behind it, too, for a poor man stands no show under the strict mining laws of blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss

Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Out., writes—"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diarrhœs, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-

perry, which gave immediate relief." 2
"They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johuston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole

Husbands and Wives

Very few men seem to realize the conunder which a wife untiringly and uncomplainingly perform her household only been four such marriages in Engduties, not perhaps from lack of kind feelings, but from an unpardonable want of sympathy and consideration. Some men never dream of the hourly irritations and annoyances to which their wives are subjected; they are engrossed in the mad struggle for wealth, so absorb ed in their own pleasures that they loose sight of such minor matters as home affairs that claim all of a woman's attention, seeming to think that a wife should be happy and contented if her purse be be kept moderately well supplied. How little men know of true womanhood, or of their duties and obligations to their wives! Yet they would feel outraged if classed with selfish, unkind or inconsider ate husbands. A man who cannot ap preciate and in some measure reciprocate is wife's loving sacrifices and unselfish devotion, is, in our opinion, no man. He should be more gentle, more loving, nore scrupulously polite to his wife more tenderly considerate of her, as such than when she was only a sweetheart, for a sweetheart is still her own mistress. and holds the right to refuse his attentions, whilst a wife is, in his regard, wholly in his power, and true manhood will recognize that fact and act according, about that smaller bower they built ingly. If a wife makes a request of her at Princes Risborough! The most near husband, and he cheerfully replies, the little Buckinghamshire church there 'Certainly, my dear, with pleasure, marks one part of the site where dwelt kind words penetrate her heart and are treasured there; but he harshly answers, together in love and mirthfulness the first of our married Princes and Princesses of Wales. "I suppose I must, but you're forever wanting something," her heart, grieved and humiliated, shrinks within itself, bearing an ugly wound that time will scarcely heal.

"Last January," says J. N. Teeple, of Orwell, Ont., "there appeared diphtheria in our neighborhood. night and day, but I kept right to Hag-yard's Yellow Oil and brought my children through all right." cures all painful complaints and injuries.

Negroes in Alabama are signing a memorial to Gen Harrison, urging him to appoint Joseph W. Braxdale, a former slave, to the Cabinet.

To the Medical Profession, and all whom it may concen.

Phosphatine, or Nerve Food, a Phosphate Element based upon Scientific Facts, Formulated by Professor Austin, M. D. of Boston, Mass., cures Pulmon ary Consumption, Sick Headache, Nervous Attacks, Vertigo and Neuralgia Muer, M. D., L. R. C. P., etc., Truervous and all wasting diseases of the human system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, ience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of system. Phosphatine is not a Medecine, but a Nutriment, because it contains no the very best in the market. Very ex-Vegetable or Mineral Poisons, Opiates Narcotics, and no Stimulants, but simp all druggists, 50c and \$1.00 y the Phosphatic and Gartric Elements ound in our daily food. A single bottle sufficient to convince. All Druggists RY" to any one sending the best four limits. \$1.00 per bottle. Lowen & rhyme on "TEABERRY," the remarkable Co., sole agents for the D for the Dominion,

What it Costs to Raise an Ordinary Boy to Man's Estate.

"My father never did anything for me," recently remarked a young man who a few weeks wo tinished his achool life and is now seeking a good business opening. Judging by the words and the complaining tone in which they were uttered, the member of the firm who heard them is prone to the belief that the young man's idea of "doing something" is an outright gift of \$1,000 in a lump, or the purchase of a partnership in an es-tablished concern. The young man, to the knowledge of the writer, has never done one month's actual work for others in his entire life. His life has been passed in the pleasant pastines of the home circle, in reading, hunting, fishing, ball-playing, yachting and other employments not particularly beneficial to others. He is a type of that class of boys whose parents are sufficiently wellto do to keep servants to attend to the household drudgery, and whose fathers follow vocations in which no use can be made of the boy's spare time. Like most boys of his class, he looks upon his board and clothes for twenty years together with his pony, lewellery. etc., as a matter of course. The writer, while the complaining remark was still ringing in his ear, had the curiosity to make a conservative complication of what it costs to raise an ordinary boy for the first twenty years of his life, and here it is: \$100 per year for the first five years, \$900; \$150 per year for the second five years, \$750; \$200 per year for the third five pears, \$1,000; \$300 per year for the next three years, \$900; \$500 per year for the next two years, \$1,000. Total, \$4,150. This is a mod-\$1,000. erate estimate of the financial balance against the boy who complains that his father has never done anything for him.

Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss that country. One of its chief needs is of appetite, and for that general worn a railroad, and that I propose to build.

Canadians have the necessary franchise west from Port Arthur."—Detroit News.

Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

> Orders have been issued on the Pennsylvania Railroad that no freight except perishables shall run on Sunday. The men will stop work at 10 o'clock day night and not return to their labors than till 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

reatly Excited.

People are apt to get greatly excited in case of sudden accident and injury. It is well to be prepared for such emergencies. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the handlest remedy known for burns, soalds, bruises, lameness, pain and all wounds of the flesh. It is used internally and externally.

First Marriage of a Prince of Wales. Five hundred years have elapsed since England beheld the first marriage of a Prince of Wales. Indeed, there have land, and one abroad. The preliminaries of marriage have often been made. but these were in such cases carried out after the Prince's accession to the throne. The first marriage to which we allude was the "Fair Countess," the buxom, warm-hearted, regal Joan of Kent. That was a rare love match, albeit the bride groom was over thirty years of age and his brilliant English wife was the young widow of a former husband; but there was "heart in the whole matter. England had known of no such hero as Edward, from his youth up, since the days of King Arthur, and all the realm of arrives too late often market. beauty, it is said, would have been hard put to it to produce altogether such a peerless lady as Joan-a little too sharp, perhaps with her with her wit, which sometimes made good Queen Philipps look serious. But England loved the pair, and the pair loved one another.
What joyous house they kept—not in What joyous house they kept—not in Pall Mall, but in their princely mansion between Crookedlane and Fish street-hill! What gay and rather costly doings—for Joan, it must be said, was a lady who loved such doings-went on at their at Buckinghamstead! What ridings and joustings, and laughing, and love-mak-

Bon't S eculate

druggists.

Run no risk in buying medicine, but try the great Kidney and Liver regulator, made by Dr. Chase, author of Chase's receipes. Try Chase's Liver Cure for all diseases of the Liver, Kid neys, Stomach and Bowels. Sold by all

The distressing paleness so often observed in young girls and women, is du in a great measure to a lack of the re corpuscles in the blood. To remethis requires a medicine which produces these necessary little blood constituents, and the best yet discovered is Johnson's Tonic Bitters. Price 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle at Goode's drug store, Albion block, Goderich, Sole agent.

Chronic Coughs and olds

And all diseases of the throat and lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites cellent in throat affections.

A REWARD-Of one dozen "TEABER little gem for the Teeth and Eath. Ask

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The following direc poultry to market are well known commiss York, E. & O. Ward: Poultry should be not frozen, before packed with any of it, it is almost sure freezing does not grea but hard freezing, espe duces discoloration, re to 50 per cent. Boxes 200 pounds are the be rels may, however, better for chickens a turkeys and geese, as get bent and twisted them. For packing clean, dry and threst straw. Place a layer o tom of the packag layers of poultry and layers of poultry an very snugly, backs up straight, filling so fu will draw down snug tents, keeping them Always put the differ arate packages, and n the cover. Generally for poultry are Thanks and New Year's. Tun cither of these occas Thanksgiving, especi After New Year's s better than large. (Christmas, and chicke Lots shipped for these should arrive in suffici event to meet the best

Sunflower Seed According to an Au a half pint of sunflowe horse with the other for and night will keep hi and better spirited that out it, while his hair When a saddle horse particularly sprightly pint of sunfl night, and half as muc He will be found sprightly through the quently be more plea After a little use horse sunflower seed

Things That American Cultivator natural for the hog to sive ration of concents usually given when t Undoubtedly corn in the tening, but few hogs gans equal to its diges with which corn fed I coal shows that their of order, and the alk

rect the acidity. But prevent this condition When cream is col rounding air, it takes impurities from the ai is colder than the cr moisture and whatever cream. In the forme Durifies the surroundin case the air helps to The selection of a crear on what is most desired or greatest convenience me, space and labor,

A New York dairym following rule for mal butter: Skim cream as ceases to be sweet. A thoroughly mix all the ready for churning in perature should not be above 62 degs. Wash water until all the whit pear. Salt with one a of Ashton salt to the point a cool place twenty. in a cool place twenty work and pack.

One who has had explains should have go connected with spacie cisterns, if water is nee