LADY CARAVEN

ras the son of a lawer who had d very well in the world, and t to succeed himself. He had word to succeed himself. He had the law—he was a keen, clever, man ; but his fortune had been money-lending. His practice as a brought him into contacts with it people, also with people who money, and he made the most of vaninges ; he had sequired an as fortune. His money-lend-unines was carried on under mame in mother part of the city ; a was to zent all his needy clients files, and his gains were snormous. red for an object, and it was ambi-to his bitter sorrow he had no aon ; was determined that his daughter

<text>

hesitation. That same evening—for it was a rule of Arley Ransome's to do quickly what required doing at all—he told her. He remembered it long years alterwards—as sid the

remembered it long years atterwards—as did abs. It was a lovely June evening, and the world seemed to be full of music and per-fume. The sun had set, and dim mystical twilight lay over the land, enshronding the river and the tall green trees; the birds seemed loath to give up singing; now and then a faint sweet song stirred the dawy air. It was one of these evenings on which it seems impossible to believe in anything but what is good and true and beautiful, when the dew and the flowers and the sun-set take our hearts and thoughts to heaven.

set take our hearts and thoughts to h heaven. Hildred had gone through the grounds o down to the banks of the river; she sat a the twilight despened. A tall been tree t with superb spreading branches grew near; the grass was studded with white and golden flowers. There Arley Ransome y found her, the daughter on whom he had h built all his hopes of fame and fortune, her dark eyes fixed on the tranquil stream, her white hands lying listlessly on her n henes.

ldred," said Arley Ransome, "I

sleeping ngh read

 him—years afterwards she remembered her
 words.
 Onntess of Caraven. Tell me—I have
 been at school all my life, and I know so
 litle of real life—it seems to me that
 have does nothing but study—I have read
 few govis, I know authing of what people
 delive, but you, my father, would not
 deceive me—ball me, is love a meedless part
 of marriaget I is it right to marry without
 If a mode no answer; he could not look
 mode and answer; he could not look
 mode and answer; he could not look
 the made no answer; he could not look
 movel wrich I have read, love was the movid; the pivot on which everything elso
 the made is the only fiction, Hildred; you
 canot believe anything in them.
 "On ideal pictures; and, as love happens to be a pretty peg on which writers have pretty long it and words, they is the most of it. In reality it is all nonsems." " What is their

"What is their fashion ?" also saked quietly. "They say little of love-they talk no nonsense-they send princely presents of diamonds and jevels-they prove their love by actions more than by words. "I see." Then she added naively : "Do you know, papa, I think I should like what you call the Darby-and-Joan fashion besh." Her simplicity appalled him, remem-bering what the Earl had said-that he would do his best to make her happy, but that he should never like her. Arley Ransome began to wonder how it would and.

"So to is, containly, into the term of yiew." "I ay your point of view the same as other people's, papa ?" "All sensible people have the same ideas on the subject," he replied; and again his daughter's eyes sought the lovely gleaming river. "I did not think," continued Hildred, alowly, "that marriage was a contract of any kind. I had a different idea of it. I thought it took place when two souls were attracted insensibly to each other, and life became nobler and better and higher therase of their love; and I thought that same love began in time and ended in sternity." Arley Ransome looked in wonder at his daughter. "Hildred," he said, "I hope you are not going to turn romanto." "I hope not," she replied quietly. "You have told me the truth, papa, and though it has astonished me, I thank you for it-one should not have false notions. I have asked because it strikes me that it will be a torrible thing to marry without love, and the four to to go a attory arda."

asked because it strikes me that it will be a terrible thing to marry without love, and then for love to come afterwards." The lawyer held up his hands in horror. "Such a thing could not be. Every woman with a well-regulated mind loves her busband; every husband in the same way loves his wife." "Then, it I marry the Earl of Caraven now," she said quietly, "I shall learn to love him afterwards ?" "Cortainly," he replied, with a wish that she were not so earnestly sincere. "I have not thought of marrying," she

oer in th ---to you.

membered. Mr. Kansome, noping to m matters smooth and pleasant, had invi his future son-in-law to dine with him, that he might not feel dull had asked humorous and brilliant talker Mr. Cart to join them. It was well that he had done so, for

She was still so much of a child that she was puzzled what to answer. Her manner rather puzzled him too-it was so calm, so sell-possessed. There was not the faintest finsh on her face, no light in the grave, beautiful cycs, no latent smile-there was no little airs and graces such was surely be-long to a young countess-elect. "Do I understand you rightly ?' said the grave, sweet, girlish voice. "Are you asking me to decide as to my wedding-day."

Dream." It must be fancy, but the wind did whisper it.-There's nothing half so sweet in life. "I will go in," thought Hildred, "and sing something that will take the sound of those words from me." It so happened that the first sheet of music she took up was Mrs. Jameson's pathetic ballad, set to sweet, sad music.-

I have had joy and sorrow, I have proved What Life could give-have loved and been balared.

ved; I am sick and heartsore And weary—let me sleep; But deep—deep— Never to waken more!

The words struck her with new meaning. 'Have loved and been loved "-it was like Have loved and been beloved. I have tasted the highest bliss I have loved and been beloved.

- (To be continued.) Payment by Results.

I have lasted the ingless that I have loved and been beloved. This was not in accordance with her father's assurance that love was all nonsense. But then she had forgotten that these were poets writing according to their lights —only poets, and not to be believed. It was perhaps a pity, after all, she thought, that they—those sweet singers—should teach people to estimate things so falsely— should try to place love above everything eligs—above wealth; fame, rank, title, gold —When her fasther, a shrewd, clever man, assured her that it was but nonsens—that people were better and happier without it. She fielt year wise. Yarr auperior to Payment by Results. While on one of his Ecropean tours, Coqueling the actor, was in Constantinople at the same time as Mr. Vanderbilt, who invited him to come and recite some of his monologues on board the latter's yacht. There was a most exclusive audience con-sisting only of Mr. Vanderbilt. The rate of payment had been previously arranged by Mr. Vanderbilt in a letter which ran as follows: " You will cause our tears to flow six times, and I shall not think it too much if

LAUGH AND LEARN.

"Too Many of We." Mamma, is there too many of we?. The little girl asked with a sigh. Perhaps you wouldn't be tired, you If a few of your childs should die." was only three years old-this

-You are an orphan ? Miss Sum les. Tapely, much disturbed-se consent must I ask in order to here were a half-dozen who are Forn out with the care of the no And fight with the wolf at the

Algy-Mr. Bunker, I thins Algy-Mr. Bunker, I thins a your employ long enough to be entro-te an increase in salary. Bunker, I ag an increase in salary. Bunker, I ag an increase in salary. Bunker, I ad a partly, Mr. Bilffers. I think amploy long enough. For a smile or a kiss no time, no place For the little one least of all ; And the shadow that darkened the face O'er the young life seemed to fall. When you paired, which observe a complex long enough. You can go. Gros Binet is the most ignorant of men. Entering a bookseller's shop he said : "I want a nice book, something in the historical line." "Would you like the 'Last Days of Pompei'!" "What did he die of?" "An eruption, I believe." The power of expansion which fangi possess is wonderfal. Great toaktools will be the best wonderfal. Great toaktools will be best, and it was once necessary to re-pave the whole of a certain town in Eng-ind in 'consequence. If such a disturbance. Inscots generally breaths' through special pores in various parts of their body, and if these pores are alcosed by oil this dres wand it was or back of a wang in the the set whing to use for the destruction of inscots. Boots in one the thorar or back of a wang in the destruction of inscots. Bores found one of the best thing to use for the destruction of inscots. Boobbs (fishing for a compliment)—Aw-Wins Sparks, I'm a firid you do not find-ave the dirtuit of the thorary entertaining.

He has fallen both the he done ! Le

Where did you go

More thoughtful than any she felt n And pondered in childish way How to lighten the burden she Growing heavier every day.

Only a week, and the little Claire, In her tiny white transle-bed, Lay with her blue eyes closed, an hair Cut close from the golden head.

Don't cry," she said—and the words were l Feeling tears that she could not see— You won't have to work and be tired so, When there sin't so many of we."

And the dear little daughter who wen From the home that for once wast showed tho mother's heart, from the day, What a place she had always filled.

The devil knows men too well to be seen with a long face.—Ram's Horn. The greatest man in the world is the man who can wait patiently, and work while waiting.

Miss Sparke, I'm afraid you do not find-aw-my conversation very entertaining. Miss Sparks (with enthmissam)-Indeed I do, Mr. Snobbs. You seem to be able to talk intelligently on the simplest topic, and the more trivial the subject the more you have to say. The Flist-Hunter (to the propristor of the Hoetong flats)-And you say you have no typhoid, measles or diphtheria, no por sanitation, no balky janitor, no children, no singers and no young lady plasits in the hoese I the Propristor-Not one of them, it. The Flist-Hunter-Then I guess I oan't come. I'd like to. But I haven't been a saintly man heretofore in this life, I don't feel that I deserve it. To E By Winter Citl. who can wait patiently, and work while waiting. She-Who played the principal part in the operetia at the Van Ogden's last night? He-The orchestra. Lord Randolph Churchill brought a dead lion and a lioneas from Africa, which have been mounted by a taxidermist as orna-ments to his London residence. A young man who was admitted to the Philadelphis bar three years ago has just secured his first case. He has such his washerwoman, who won't return his linen because ho owes an old bill. Wife-Aren't you coming to church this

Wife—Aren's you coming to church this werealng? Husband—No, my dear, I'm going round to the club to look through this morning's papers. Wife—Can't you aleep just as comfortably in church?

To My Winter Girl. You fied from me in early spring To enter on your summer's reign ; But now the summer's past and gone, Dear one come back to me again.

morning a papers. Wite-out of you accept just as comfortably in church? Health officer-You cannot land in this country unless you are willing to subject yourself to its laws. Anarchist-What are its laws? Health officer-First you must be washed - Anarchist-Then I'm going back. Mamma-I am perfectly discouraged. Tommy. I don't believe you will ever am-ount to apything, you are so indolent. Tommie-Weil, I guess the teacher don't think so, cause she said that I made more trouble than any boy in school. William (out shooping)-Sarah, do you I ask not where you've been these months That in the city I have toiled ; How many men you've firted with, How many hearts you have despoiled.

I orave no reckoning with you, sweet, Bome grains of constancy I lack ; But now the air is getting crisp, I only say, "Come back, come back."

trouve tash any voy in school. William (out shopping)--Sarah, do you see that little sign that says, "Hamburg edging this way." Sarah-Yee, Willian, what of it? William-Well, if Hamburg is edging this way with all of its cholera, why the quicker we kin git out of here the better.

edging this way with all of its cholers, why the quicker we kin git out of here the better.
"What has happened to you ? You look versed." "I should think so. This morning I was just going to be very angry shout something, when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it."
"I low as not that I was not posted on the 'ways of fish, and on fishing and on where fish were to be found," explained the returned fisherman; "I was thoroughly posted in overy particular, and so were the streams; and that was what was the matter. So I posted home."
Employer—You took a day off to go fishing yesterray. Employee—Yes, sir." Catch anything? "Nothing, sir." Employer (making a powerful effort to appear calm)—Come up to my honse this evening. I wart to have a talk with you about taking you into partnership.
Tom Anjey, a student, applied to the professor for permission to be absent. "I was to take wy siter out driving."
The old professor, who is no fool, looked at the young man over the top of his spectacles and said slowly: "Wast to take your sister out criving, do you? Is she any relation to yoa?"

relation to yon?" Briggs-How is Peterkin gotting along with his wifs? She seemed rather a high-spirited gitl. Griggs-Nobing could be smoother. I tell you, old man, it's a case of genuine love. The girl just worships him. Briggs-What makes you think so? Griggs-Why, they have been married six months, and he told me confidentially the other day that she still continued to put his stade in his dress shft. There were only two neonle in the saloon

asking me to decide as to my wedding-dsy ?" "I am indeed so brave," he replied. "Then I must decline to do so-my father will know best what tims will suit him." "I understood from Mr. Ransome that six weeks from now would be convenient," said the Earl. Her face did not ohange-no flush or pallor told that the words had affected her. (To be continued.)

 I canve no rescheming with you, sweet, Bour now the air is gotting crisp. Juing was, "Come back, come back."
 So heed thee, speed thes, Time fitts by: All cummer ong I've seringed, forth is the missal sent by Prope Leo X. to Heary Yillion and the family became very inuch alarmed that serious results would ensue. Medical diverse girl, down back to mex.
 The most coeffy book in the world is the missal sent by Prope Leo X. to Heary Yillion and a serious results would ensue. Medical diverse was sought, and very thing done for her that could be thought of, but with the serious results would ensue. Medical diverse was sought, and very thing done for her that could be thought of, but with the serious results would ensue. Medical diverse was sought, and very thing done that serious results would ensue. Medical diverse was sought, and very thing done that serious results would ensue. Medical diverse was sough at auction. The missal was purchased by the German Governman four worker, was once offered for a singly rolance. They offered to pay its weight dift. The book was weighed, and stoppel of Venice desired to borrow the was that time the possessor is return to her checks; her appetite was in the world.
 Do not beiger the source due this sum in witch of lain detend this sum in wate of resport to your grand the order diverse and strong the tool diverse the antend strong tho to words and the stimato made of its weight in gott was sourced and there was solid at any medicine that was completely cared, and is now as well as some the solid in the trans as a strateging from atter of resport to your grand the restrong discored for than at the form any of the irregularities in atter of the attention to Mrs. Biootumper.
 The VIIIsing First with the refitting that form any of the irregularities in a strate storem due to your grand there are the was all the common source, and restore attend book which to oure. Kree rowithing the ould attention to Mrs. Biootumper.
 other day that she still continued to put has studig in his dress shift. There were only two people in the saloon at that hour besides the white apron behind the bar. One of them was three-fourths drunk and four-fifths saleep in the corner, and the other, with a bistered red nose, was pacing up and down the sawdust in front of him. He followed the movements of the walker with half-open, unsteady eyes for nearly half an hour and then called the barkeeper. "I alway, barkeep" he mut-tored as that gentleman came over. "I shay." "Well, what is it, drunkie " in-quired the barkeeper, pleasantly. "I shay, how longsh thash torshight p'orshun goin t' be marchin' through here ?I wan go ri

"Hildred," said Arley Rankome, "I have something very particular to say to you. I will sit down by your side. How glogionally beautiful the river looks to-night ?" Hildred Ransome loved her father-he was the only relative she had except a coustin, whom she had never seen-but if was not with the ordinary love of a girl for her father. She had not quite made up her mind about him. She watched him with keen interest, and the sharp-witted, keen, shrewd lawyer, who could frighten a wit-mess into saying anything he wished him to say, shrank before the dark eyes of his daughter. She looked up at him now with some little curiosity. What had he to say to her? How was it that the clear gaze of these dark eyes troubled him so greatly ? "Something to say to me?" ahe repeated dreamily. "You could not have chosen a better time for saying it, paps. I never case to takk on nights like these ! I can only ""The hrichtest hope of my life has been

0

"Cortainly," he replied, with a wan that on the were not so carrestly sincers."
 "I have not thought of marrying," she continued, in the same earnest, simple tone.
 "You see, paps, there was nothing to make the third of it. There was nothing to make the third of the

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assured her that it was but nonsense-that people were better and happier without it. She felt very wise, very superior to these poets, Life had higher things than lorg, she raid to horiself. It was 'very well in its way. She, for one, was quite content not to know it. Life held duties-noble duties, noble work. What was love but recreation ? It was very well for schoolgurls to talk of in whis-pers, or for poets to write sweets, and rhymes about; but for men and women-her father perhaps was right-it was better to be without it. When this lover of hers came on the mor-row, would he mention love to her, or what After the performance ented the following bill Mr. Vanderbilt to Mr. Coquelin, Dr. Six tears at \$100 each...... \$ 600 Twelve fits of laughter at \$200 each...... \$ 2,400 Total....

"You will cause our tears to now aix times, and I shall not think it to much if you charge me hundred dollar: each time. Besides, you will make us laugh twelve times, and considering the depressing state of the weather we are now having I am persoaded I ought not to pay you less than two hundred dollars every time. After the performance Mr. Coquelin pre-meted the following hill:

\$3,000

b be marghin through notes i near 30° a hilesp." An energetic German professor was conducting a munical society. They were study-ing Mendelssohn's "Elijsh," and had reached the chorus "Hear us, Baal; hear, mighty God?" The men's voices were booming out sonorously, when the conductor cried out, "No-de dreadful vowel! Don't say B-a-le; soften a leetle-zire de more musical sound, Bal." Whereupon the chorus took up the strain again, "Hear us, Baavi; haar us, Bavi; "b-ab they quickly realized the peculiar fitness of the sentiment and broke down in laughter, to the great amazement of the little German, who never saw the joke, but who returned relucantly to the old pronunciation. A Crushing Bereavement

Sympathetic Friend-Dear me, old fellow t I'm sorry to see you in mourning-I hadn' teard-whom have you lost ? Suburban Resident-Our cook-she left last week.

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At the Museum of Art. William Ann-You'd better give your parasol to that young man before you go in. Auntie Treetop-What for? William Ann-You might the break

Auntie Treetop-I suppose folks do ge excited. I notice half the old statues ha lost a head or an arm.

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The Summer

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For Superflacus Bairs. Several requests have been sent in for a remedy for superfluous hair. The following depilatory powder, found in the last number of the Doctor, is said to be effective : Sulphide of horizon

Sulphide of barium..... Starch Oxide of zinc.....

This is mixed with water so as to form a soft paste, and spread upon the face. In ten minutes' time it is scraped off and the kin is now found to be smooth.

kin is now found to be smooth. Science is ever finding ways to comfort the unfortunate. Two doctors found on an ordinary bank till enough disease germa to lill six rats. Now Moltke's famous economy in lan-guage used to inspire bets among the birthday came around, as to the number of words he would employ in proposing his master's health. Some backed a nine-word process, the short was to say. "To the health of His Majesty, Emperor and King," or, "To His Imperial Majesty's Health." In 1893 an cyster breakfast was staked on the Marshal's not using more than fine words, but, because he began with the word "gentlemen," the bet was not. Thereupon the leaser found such com-fort as he could in declaring that the General was growing lequacious in his old age.

kide. The rudder of the New Gunard liner, the Genmania, is so large a piceo of steal that had to be sent to Krupp's guaworks at Essen. Lark' to his wife)-Did you hear of the Rey. Thirdly's fall } Mrs. Larkh-

Consumptives, there by You are not going to die if you will bu exercise a little common sense, and spend a paltry sum. You may be very feeble now sitting bolstered up in the big arm-chair bat you may now throw np your hat o bonnet, and shout for joy ! Miller's Emul BAVE VO the it according to directions. What bed is good new blood and rebuilt tiss yestake Miller's Emulsion you will need is good new blood and rebuilt tissues. If year-ake Miller's Runkison you will gain from five to 'an pounds of flesh with each bottle. There is no use wasting words. A hint should be enough to a consumptive of the fact that Miller's preparation of Cod Liver Oil-SAVES. In big bottles, 500 and \$1, at all Drug Stores.

such diseases as rhoumatism, neuralgis, partial paralysis, locomotor, atxin, St. Vitus dance, nervous head.che, nervous protrations and the tired feeling therefrom, feelle now, garm-chair, your hat or garm-chair, garm-chair, garm-chair, garm-chair, e you fiyou What you peculiar to the female system, and in the peculiar to the female system, and in the paralit issues. You will gain and are aspecific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of any nature. These Fills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing our trade mark and wrapper, at 50 cents box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never so'd in bulk, or by the ofers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you, and should be avoided. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggiste or direct by mail from ber. Wil-imes Medicine Company from either address. The price at which there pills are sold makes a course of treatment. Williams' Deny form either address. The price at which there premdires or medical treatment. The Latest Improvement. 13,000 Acres of good Farm MICHIGAN ing Lands, title perfect, op Michigan Central, Deroth & Alpona & Loon L. ke Hairoads at prices, ranging from 30 to go per acre. These lands are close to euto-prin lenge we to unit FOR bunches, achoria vorable terms Apple D. R. M. PIERDE, Weit SALE. Weltmore Mich. Please mention this paper when writing.

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TEXAS BALSAM

ISSUE NO 43, 1892

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WOMEN

R.VVILLIAN

ALE

work, insomnia ild take these P

SUFFERINC

WEAK MEN

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Story Containing a Lesson fo

Parents.

(Brockville Times.)

ides one see

The great frequency with which allow, listless and enfected girls are vith nowadays is cause for genuine al the young girls of the present day are he healthy, robust, roy-cheeked as heir mothers and cradumthese

ndding into womanood, who sho pright of eye, light in step and joy pirits; but, alas, how far from their condition. Their complexion is

spirits; but, alas, how far from this 1 their condition. Their complexion is pale sallow or waxy in appearance, they are viotime of heart palpitation, ringing noises in the head, cold hands and feet often fainting spells, racking headsches headsches, abortness of breath, and often distressing smyptoms. All these condition betoken chlorosis or anemia—or in othes words a watery and impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to per form the functions required of it by nature

words a watery and impoverished condition of the blood, which is thus unable to per-form the functions required of it by nature. When in this condition unless immediate resort is had to those natural remedies which give richness and refness to the blood corpuscles, organic disease and an early grave are the inevitable result. It was in a condition closely resembling the above that a young lady in Addison, Leeds county, was when Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People came to her rescue, and undoubtedly saved her from prema-ture death. This case was recently brough to the notice of the Times by H. S. Moliat, general merchant and postmaster at Addison, of which family the young lady in question is a member. Mr. Moliat had read the numerous articles in the Times regarding what are admitted on all sides to be marvellous cures by the use of the popular remely above named, after all other remedies had falled, and fait it his duty to make public for the benefit of sufferers, the wonderful restora-tion to health and strength that had taken place in his is own household. The young lady in question is his adopted daughter, and is some 16 years of age, a very critical bind been declining in health for some time, and the family became very inuch alarmed that serious results would ensue. Medical advice was sought, and every thing done for her that could be thought of, but with

air mothers and gram ore them. On all sides ding into women

e Besteration of a Young (Condition Finds a Farallel ands of Canadian Homes—N Wilful Neglect, but in Igno

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