Delicate children! What a source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them Matt, scratching his head. "Mayhearty and strong, but they be he didn't go there at all." keep thin and pale.

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the best of news.

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, man such a thing." And Le added and sound digestion. It is to himself: "No lie in that, any-how. It was to a silly crathure of growth and prosperity to a woman I tould it." them.

No matter how delicate the child, it is readily taken. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE. Chemists. Tor

THE ATTRIBUTIVES OF MARY.

The Rev. W. W. Lord, a Protestan minister of Cooperstown, N. Y., is the author of the following beautiful poem which appeared recently in the Inde-

Mother and maid, with grace abound

Is thine, beata, So heaven fulfils its benediction; But earth endears. And Calvary crowns thee with affliction Commiser ata.

On Israel's night, O virgin queenly, Foretold by seers, Rose a meek star, and burned serene

Thine, consecrata To thee so high with heart so lowly, .. And maiden fears-Came down an angel from the Holy, O salutata /

Never was yet to mortal, greeting Like that which hears Thy virgin heart, with wonder beating Ab, consolata !

Born is the King, the superhuman, Ring out, ye spheres ! And hail the long-predicted woman, Bethlehem Ephrata! Wake, dreamer-lo! the Jews

crowned Him, And see the throne on hands have raised and bound Him; O dolorosa ! Is this the Christ? gray, ghastly, gory-

Thy son, thine own? For this came Ave from the Glory, And gratiosa

What is, to thine, the grief of others? To hear thy moan as hushed her weeping mo

The sword, with which thy Pierced through thy soul, as it is writ-ten;

Now, with the mystic spirits seven Burns, through all years, Thy star before His throne in heaven

Till earth and heaven all ties Midst angels' tears, Of thee, shalt tongue of mortal never Say obscurata

Think About Your Health.

This is the Time to Give Attention to Your Physical Condition.

The warmer weather which will com The warmer weather which will come with the approaching spring months should find you strong and in robust health, your blood pure and your appetite good. Otherwise you will be in danger of serious illness. Purify and enrich your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus "prepare for spring." This makes rich, red blood and gives vigor and vitality. It will guard you against dangers from the changes which will soon take place.

Master and Man.

A TALE OF '98

BY ANNA T. SADLIER (From the Ave Maria.)

CHAPTER IX. - (Continued.) "No trifling. You are well sware that it is he of whom I am speaking."

"Well, never a where he is. Whiles he do be goin' to Paris_'

an idea of extracting some indirect mighty glad to be drawn out of it, information about doings in France. "Why, for the benefit of his health, to be sure," answered Matt; continuing, imperturably; "Then

whiles again he do run off to Scotland or Dublin or even London it-"And what do you think you de

"As your honor asks," said Matt, with an impenetrable simplicity, fluerce." " maybe it would be a bit of that lamb, in exchange for the good beef you had up yonder."

suppressed. We have certain information,

he said, "that your master has go to Scotland."

"Have you now ?" asked Matt " That's news, anyway." "And that you were aware of departure."

"Was I indeed ?" queried Mat in the tone of one eager for further information

" How long has he been gone?" "I'd rather not tell your honor," "But you shall!"

"Do you mane the last time ! went or the time before?"

" Answer at once -

When did Mr. Latouche go

Scotland?"

" He did go there. Our informa tion is positive." "And sure them that gave the information knows the time of

goin' as well," replied Matt. "But you were their informant, said the Captain. "Is it 1? I never tould mortal

"The fellow is lying," said the

poor man, and a prisoner to boot." "We are orly losing time," said the Ciptain And calling a ser geant with a couple of troopers, he bade them secure Matt. who was to go with them as a prisoner. Howe also called the lune lady, questioning her as to what she had heard from Matt. But she had begun to under-

stand the situation, and had been stern! rebuked by her husband for her involuntary share in Matt's dis-"And the poor fellow tryin' to shield Mr. Latouche!" said the

landlord. "You'll be turnin' into mer next, you misfortunate wo-Mrs. Farley had wrung her hands

and wept at her own stupidity, so days." that it was easy to su, pose that Captain Howe did not gain any further information from her. Of one thing, however, the Ouptain re-fearless Isabel. mained convinced: that the prisoner, on the afernoon preceding man that Mr. Latouche had gone to

Scotland. This information was, of course, too vague to proceed upon; and a light on your face." search of the sur ounding country,

known, had no resource but to order a return to their post—the Pigeon House Fort near Dublin.

joke in Dublin.

CHAPTER X.

It was just a fortnight after the events related. Isabel Fitzroy 881 from you." alone in a small boudoir, which was in a special manner her own, and which was upon the ground floor of heart," the dwelling. She was dressed in a soft clinging gown of white; her hair clustering in tiny ringlets around her head, escaping from the everely classic knot at the back. her sauciness, were all gone. She was weary, despondent, weighed

It was the eve of the day which ad been fixed upon for their wedding. She had refueed all invitaions for that evening, and her par ents had gone without her to a state ball at the Castle. At dinner that evening, when the servants had left knew his voice. the room, she had had a few words ing of the incident. Her father the deepest. But let that pass." had begup the conversation by a jesting allusion to the now famous servant's daring impersonation of been before.

"A pity Henry mixed himself up with this rabble of politicians ontthroat peasantry and half-mad genuse the arguments I had heard from tlemen! The worst of it is the affair seems likely to be more serious than was at first supposed. We

if it isn't too late." "Father," Isabel replied, a flush rising to her cheek, "you "little know Henry Latouche This cause is very near and dear to his heart. He threw in his lot with the patriote deliberately; and I, for one, should deepise him if he gave it up and left his comrades in the lurch, just because he had friends and in-

"Nonsense, Isabel!" oried he father, sharply. You don't know what you are talking about, or what This answer again provoked a may be the consequence if he perselaugh, which the Captain instently veres in this folly. In any case, it would separate him from you Either he joins the Loyalists or he

gives you up."

Isabel wisely dropped the subject go before then. at a sign from her mother, whom she knew, however, to be quite of the same mind as her father. But less lovely Juliet was. But, seriousnow, as she sat alone, her mind wa- ly, I will go in five minutes, -when I full of what had occurred. The waning moon was shedding its faint I leave you free, I consider myself light over the landscape, as it sank yours unreservedly and for all time."
slowly downward, with its air of "Listen to me!" said Isabel sness. Its race was run, its

CHAPTER XI. While Isabel sat at the window she

"Sorra bit of me knowe," said fancied she heard her name called softly, and was presently aware of a figure in a cloak, which emerged rom behind a projection of the dwelling. Her first impulse was to scream, but she restrained berself.

"Hush, darling!" said the voice 'It is I-Henry Latouche. want to say a dozen words, and away again before there is possibility of discovery."

Isabel sat confounded and bewild ered, uttering not a word. "My dearest !" said Henry, not look so terrified, or I shall repen of having come."

"I am terrified, Henry," replies "Sir." observed Matt, with dig-Isabel, "for you. Why-oh, why nity, "it's very easy seen I'm but a did you ever venture here?" "You know what date it is. touche said, speaking in a low whis per; 'and you also know that I

> speak with you.' This man, ordinarily so self-contained, spoke with a vehemence remain here, but just as irrevocably which almost startled Isabel; and she yours as if the sacred words of the saw, as the looked at him by the marriage rite had been spoken." wan moonlight, the traces of care and Latouche was visibly affected.

would venture anything to see and

privation upon his face.

a Romeo-and-Juliet interview, such you to bind yourself to me by any

He tried to speak lightly, that he

"I am afraid I shall make but an indifferent Romeo. We men of to object in doing so, had told the woof love-making. But what a charming Juliet I have !- exquisite in that soft gown, with the ray of moon-

"Henry! Henry! How can you under the circumstances, would be speak of such things! They are quite necless. So the Captain, full out of place-everything is out of of rage and mortification, and well place but the thought of your danger." aware of the ridicule which would "It is not so great as you fear," full upon him once the story was said Latouche, trying to force a smile. "I thought you were out of the

country, Henry." "So I might have been had this love scene, which had taken on The younger men regarded the I not a duty to perform." (He spoke so serious, so almost tragic a characwhole thing in the light of a capital gravely enough now.) "In view of ter, which these two, in their ordinary joke, feeling a certain sympathy the solemn engagements which bound life would have been the first to wonand admiration for Matt's devotion me to you, I would not leave the der at. country until I came here to explain pluck and daring. So they freely all-to place myself at your disposal said Isabel, in a terrified whisper related the adventure to their asso- and to offer you your freedom." "Go-without an instant's delay!" ciates, and it became a standing (He paused a moment.) "It would

remind you even of the feature. ed you at least to understand that no thought of danger could keep me "Henry," said Isabel, "you have

this cause of country very much at "Side by side with my love for

"And you would never give up?" she continued, rather wistfully It might not be too late now to Her brightness, her imperiousness, seek for pardon. You could easily make your peace with the authorities. They are glad to bring men of your down by an intelerable anxiety con-station back to the government side. cerning the fate of Henry La-

friends, iofluence-She stopped abruptly, and an omious pause ensued. Isabel fel rather than saw the effect which he words had produced upon her lover. He spoke at last, and she hardly

"Some wounds go deep, Isabel, with her father concerning her ab he said; "and I should not have sent lover, and she was still think. thought that your hand would deal

He turned his face, so that moonlight fell upon it. She saw story of Latonche's escape and his that it was deadly pale, as it had not him; after which he said, care-"O Henry, torgive me !" cried

Isabel, sinking on her knees at the window, and stretching out her hand. use the arguments I had heard from others. It was the vain foolish hope of a moment."

where he is. Whiles he do be gomust try to get him out of it before
he's any deeper to. It was a mad
what for ?" asked Howe, with
adventure; but I dare say he'll be
flinging it aside. "O Isabel, how "Yes, you can hurt, my Juliet!" flinging it aside. "O Isabel, how could you so misjudge me, after all that has passed between us! You, at least, should have known me. You could not believe me so base, so disloyal, as to abandon my country's cause; to leave less fortunate comrades to their fate, just because I had money, influence, friends! It was unworthy of you, my dear."

"I know it, Henry-my brave loyal Henry,-my hero, whom could not love under any other

" There spoke my own true hearted girl !" cried Latouche, exultingly. "Henry," said Isabel, "it is getting late and they will be coming home from the ball-not only my people, but many others. You must

"Ah! you are not so anxious detain your Romeo as that other and have told you once more that, whilst

"Listen to me!" said Isabel. speaking with indescribable courage bright zenith past: it could but and firmness. "I belong to you, sink to its rest. At all times a melancholy eight, like the wreck of a once fair life, it brought a sigh to desire, I will be your wife and go with you late exile. But if that

RUNNING SORES

Mr. Stephen Wescott, Freeport, N.S., found (Burdock Blood Bitters) a wonderful blood purifier and gives his experience as follows: "I was very much run down in health and employed our local physician who attended me three months, finally my leg broke out in running sores with fearful burning. I had thirteen running sores at one time, from my knee to the top of my foot All the medicine I took did me no good, so I threw it aside and tried B.B.B.; when one-half the bottle was gone, I noticed a change for the better, and by the time I had finished

should only embarrass you, I will

two bottles my leg was perfectly healed and my health greatly im-

proved."

Tears-which all his misfortunes "Will you come in?" she said could not have brought thitherrembling and scarcely able to articu- gathered in his eyes, and he said,in a broken voice: "It would be a felony to unite

"No; for many reasons I shall your fate with mine now. My bonor not do so," he said. This must be will not allow it, nor can I permit as we used to laugh over in happier vows. It is I that am bound by bonds that only death can break."

"You shall accept my promise might lessen the terror which seemed Henry!" said Isabel, with a touch of to have seized upon the usually her old imperiousness. "No length of separation, no torce of circumstances, no pressure from others, shall cause me to loosen the tie be-

> Isabel leaned forward in the earnestness of her words--an exquisite "Let it be so, then," replied La-

touche, taking her hand. "If so much lovliness, honour, and truth be given to me, then let us, in the presence of God and with his sanction, hold onrselves pledged." "In life or death," said the young girl, solemnly.

The sound of wheels broke upon It is the first coach from the ball

But Latouche still lingered, the be a crime in a hunted fugitive to pain of separation working in every

"I shall come when and how I can to claim you," he whispered. "And you shall find me waiting it it be one year or a dozen." The coach drew near. Henry snatched his hat from the ground,

pulled it well down over his brow turned up the collar of his riding-coat and with a last pressure of Isabel's band, disappeared.

Isabel remained motionless, trying to follow his figure in the darkness: whilst the moon sank out of sight, as a hope dies. Then it occured to her that her parents might think it strange to find her stil up and at the open window. She softly closed and secured it; then crept upstairs, congratulating herself that she had early in the evening dismissed her maid. telling her that she should not be needed again. Quce in her room, she undressed hastily, and sat down to think over what had occured, her heart full of admiration for the

courage and loyalty of her lover. Isabel had purposely retrained from telling Latouche of Matt's escapade and its consequences. She knew the romantic generosity of his character, and that he possessed a sense of honor extraordinarily keen and fine; and she feared that, had he known of his foster-brother's situation, he might have felt it incumbent upon him to give himself up.

(To be continued.)

AN EX-ALDERMAN SPEAKS.

Mr. Jas. Hagan, the well-known ex-alderman of Kempiville, Ont. says: "For some years I have been greatly troubled with pain across my back. Urinary troubles caused me much loss of sleep, and I suffered from a tired, worn out feeling. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief in a short time. The pain in my back has disappeared, and I teel that I would be doing wrong not to recommend them to others suffering as I did. They re the best medicine I ever used,"



of.

Mn. James Row, Belleville, Ont., suffered for nine years with terrible pain in the back, rheumatic pains, and pains in the bladder. He spent \$300 doctoring, but got little relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have completely cured him, banished the back pains, and all the other pains and aches.

STRENGTH CAME BACK.



nerves have been very weak, my sleep fitful and disturbed by dreams, consequently I arose in the morning unrested. I was frequently very dissy and was much troubled with a mist that came before my eyes, my memory was often defective and I had fluttering of the heart, together with a sharp pain through it at times. In this condition I was easily worried and felt enervated and exhausted. Two months ago I began taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, since that time I have been gaining in health and strength daily. They have restored my nerves to a healthy condition, removed all dizziness and derive comfort and rest from it. That Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are a good remedy for Nervousness, Weakness, Heart Trouble and similar complaints goes without saying." Price

complaints goes without saying." Price 50 cts. a box at all druggists or T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont. Lava-Liver Pills cure Dyspepsia.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Willie-Say, pa, what's a floating Pa-Our yacht, my son

Minard's Liniment is the

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Whether the head wears a cap or crown headaches will come. Bur-DOCK BLOOD BITTERS cures all forms of headaches. It is a curative for rich or poor.

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Journal. Minard's Liniment is used

was a cross examination."-N.)

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DEAR SIRS,-I bave been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and lately have been confined to my bed. Seeing your MINARD'S LINIMENT advertised, I tried it and got immediate relief, I ascribe my restoration to health to the wonderful power of your medicine. Burin, Nfld. LEWIS S. BUTLER.

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MILBURN'S STERLING HEAD. ACHE POWDERS are easy to take, harmless in action and sure to cure any peadache in from 5 to 20 minutes.

The more we think of some peo-

tenograper. "Did you say h wore like a pirite, or like a a parrot i A SURE CURE 'I don't remember now myself, said the author. "Either will do very well,"

IT'S so pleasant to take that children cry for it; but it's death to worms of all kinds. DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP. Price 25c. All dealers.

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