

CHAPTER VIII.

March had come-the month of gale and bluster, sleet and storm, in almost cavalry troops, officers and men, went about their stable duties as usual, but, except for roll call on the porch of the barracks and for guard mounting over at the guard house, all military exercise seemed suspended. This meant livelier times for the ladies, however, as the officers were enabled to devote just so many more hours a day to their entertainment. There were two or three hops a week over in the big assembly room, and there was some talk of getting up a german in honor of Miss Travers, but the strained relations existing between Mrs. Rayner

and the ladies of other families at the post made the matter difficult of accomplishment. There were bright little luncheon, din-

ner and tea parties, where the young officers and the younger ladies met every day; and, besides all this, despite the fact that Mrs. Rayner had at first shown a fixed determination to discuss the rights and wrongs of "the Hayne affair," as it was now beginning to be termed, with tained herself and slept. all comers who belonged to the Riflers, it had grown to be a very general thing for the youngsters to drop in at her her unqualified delight in everything house at all hours of the day; but that was because there were attractions there that was soldierly, speedily rendered her which outweighed her combativeness. in garrison. Graham and Foster, of the Then Rayner himself overheard some comments on the mistake she was mak- infantry, Merton, Webster and Royce, of ing, and forbade her discussing the subject with the officers even of her own regiment. She was indignant, and deanded a reason. He would name no



have said could he have seen the situa-tion at Warrener is perhaps impossible to predict. Just what he did say with-would have made little allusion to it. "And yet, though my hours are con-night, he read it over again the to predi to predict. Just what he did say with-out scene, was, perhaps, the most un-wise thing he could have thought of: he niged her. Rayner to heen reminding hellie of unrepromise. His had not been a life of unnixed joy. He was now nearly 10, and demension in love with a pretry girl who had simply bewitohed him during the previous summer. It was not easy to approach her, then, he found, for her sister hept vigihant guard; but, once, satisfied of his high connec-tions, his wealth and his social standing, the door was opened, and he was some-thing more than welcomed, said the gos-sips at the Surf house. What his past history had been, where and how his

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history had been, where and how his life had been spent, were matters of less ever, the contest was withdrawn from her by the fact that for a week or more after his evening at the Waldrons' Mr. consequence, apparently, than what he was now. He had been wild at college, and bluster, sleet and storm, in almost every section of our broad domain—and March at Warrener was to the full as blustering and conscienceless as in New England. There were a few days of sun-shine during the first week; then came a forthight of raging snow storms. The mark is the storm in almost is a storm in gard big davation to the was possible to the storm in the week is the storm in the storm i and his devotion to the men and his bravery at the fire, but rather as though turn, the death of the father, d then

bravery at the nre, but rather as though they meant in a general way to compli-ment the Riflers, not Mr. Hayne; and so she heard little of the man whose exist-ence was so sore a trial to her. What she would have said, what she would the son. There were other children, brother and sisters, three in all, but Steven was the first born and the mother's glory. have thought, had she known of the She was with him at the seaside, and the meeting between him and her guarded Nellie, is beyond us to describe; but she like him was his devotion to that white never dreamed of such a thing, and haired woman who seemed so happy in Miss Travers never dreamed of telling his care. Between that mother and Mrs. her-for the present, at least. Fortu-nately, or unfortunately, for the latter, it was not so much of her relations with Nellie, and during the first fortnight of Mr. Hayne as of her relations with half their visit to the Surf house had shown a dozen young bachelors that Mrs. Rayher many attentions. The illness of a ner speedily felt herself compelled to daughter called her away, and Mrs. Ray-

complain. It was a blessed relief to the ner announced that she, too, was going elder sister. Her surcharged spirit was elsewhere, when Mr. Van Antwerr sore need of an escape valve. She himself returned, and Mrs. Rayner was ready to boil over in the mental decided it was so late in the season ebullition consequent upon Mr. Hayne's reception at the post, and with all the that they had better remain until it was time to go to town. In October they spent a fortnight in the city, staying at pent up irritability which that episode the Westminster, and he was assiduous in his attentions, taking them everyhad generated she could not have con-But here Miss Travers came to her rewhere and lavishing flowers and bon lief. Her beauty, her winsome ways, bons upon Nell. Then Mrs. Van Antwerp invited them to visit her at her own comfortable, old fashioned house down vastly attractive to all the young officers town, and Mrs. Rayner was eager to ac cept, but Nellie said no, she would not

do it; she could not accept Mr. Van Antwerp; she liked, admired and was at-tracted by him, but she felt that love him the cavalry, haunted the house at all manner of hours, and the captain bade she did not. He was devoted, but had them welcome and urged them to come tact and patience, and Mrs. Rayner at last yielded to her demand and took her oftener and stay later, and told Mrs. Rayner he wanted some kind of a supoff in October to spend some time in the per or collation every night. He set be interior of the state with relations of fore his guests a good deal of wine, and their mother, and there frequently came drank a good deal more himself than he Mr. Van Antwerp to see her and to urge had ever been known to do before, and his suit.

they were keeping very late hours at Rayner's, for, said the captain, "I don't They were to have gone to Warrener immediately after the holidays, but Jancare if Nellie is engaged; she shall have a good time while she's here; and if the uary came and Nellie had not surren dered. Another week in the city, a lor boys know all about it-goodness knows talk with the devoted old mother whose you've told them often enough, Kateheart was so wrapped up in her son's and they don't mind it, why, it's nobody's happiness, and whose arms seemed yearn-ing to enfold the lovely girl, and Nellie ousiness-here, at least.'

What Mr. Van Antwerp might think was conquered. If not fully convinced or care was another matter. Rayner never saw him, and did not know him. of her love for Mr. Van Antwerp, she was more than half in love with his mother. Her promise was given, and He rather resented it that Van Antwerp had never written to him and asked his then she seemed eager to get back to the consent. As Mrs. Ravner's husband and frontier which she had known and loved Nellie's brother-in-law, it seemed to him as a child. "I want to see the mounhe stood in loco parentis; but Mrs. Raytains, the snow peaks, the great rolling ner managed the whole thing herself, prairies, once more," she said, and he had to consent. Man never urged more thing, he rather enjoyed the contemplaimportunately than he that the wedding tion of Van Antwerp's fidgety frame of should come off that very winter; but mind as described to him by Mrs. Rav-Nellie once more said no. She could not ner about the time it became apparent to and would not listen to an earlier date names, but told her that he had heard her that Nellie was enjoying the attenthan the summer to come. he wanted to know, "could he spake No one on earth knew with what sore with the lieutenant?" foreboding and misery he let her go. It was something that Mrs. Rayner could not help remarking-his unconquerable aversion to every mention of the army and of his own slight experience on the frontier. He would not talk of it even with Nellie, who was an enthusiast and had spent two years of her girlhood al-She knew well that she could not commost under the shadow of Laramie Peak and loved the mere mention of the Wyoming streams and valleys. In her husient of her undivided attention. Jealous of comfort that might come to True to her declaration, she behaved him from any other source, and the band's name Mrs. Rayner had urged him to drop his business early in the spring and come to them for a visit. He declared it was utterly impossible. Every moment of his time must be given to the settling of estate affairs, so that he could be a free man in the summer. He meant to take his bride abroad immediately and spend a year or more in Europe. These wer letails which were industriously circu lated by Mrs. Rayner and speedily beame garrison property. It seemed to the men that in bringing her sister there engaged she had violated all precedent to begin with, and in this instance, at least there was general complaint. Mr. Blake said it reminded him of his arly boyhood, when they used to take him to the great toy stores at Christmas: "Look all you like, long for it as much "Mrs. Clancy, you must watch him." as you please, but don't touch." Merton and Royce, of the cavalry, said it was of Thursday last, dear Steven," wrote simply a challenge to any better fellow to cut in and cut out the Knickerbocker; and, to do them justice, they did their are very much of a mind about the best to carry out their theory. Both they and their comrades of the Riflers ere assiduous in their attentions to Miss Travers, and other ladies, less favored. There is so much about your letter that nade acrimonious comment in conse uence. A maiden sister of one of the eteran captains in the -- th. a damsel whose stern asceticism of character was effected in her features and grimly illusthis afternoon; but, tired as I am, my end. trated in her dress, was moved to cenletter must be written, for to-morrow ure of her more attractive neighbor If I had given my heart to a gentle that I am cold and utterly heartless that nan," said she, and her manner was in-I can sit and write so calmly in reply to licative of the long struggle which such your fervent and appealing letter? a bestowal would cost both him and her. Ah, Steven, it is what may be said of 'nothing on earth would induce me to me: but, if cold and heartless to you, I accept attentions from any one else, not have certainly given no man at this gareven if he were millions of miles away. But Nellie Travers was "accepting atentions" with laughing grace and en-They are all kind, all very attentive. I joying the society of these young fellows immensely. The house would have been and Mr. Merton rides and Mr. Foster gloomy without her and "the boys," Rayner was prompt to admit, for he was excellent cause has been ruined by the ill at ease and sorely worried, while his injudicious urgings of a mother; but to Steven, I am pleased with their evident inflammable Kate was fuming over the admiration-not alone pleased and proud situation of her husband's affairs. Under ordinary circumstances she would have seen very little to object to so long Just what Mr. Van Antwerp would as Nellie showed no preference for any

would have made little allusion to it. As matters stood, however, she was in a most querulous and excitable mood; she could not rail at the real cause of her misery, and so, womanlike, she was thankful for a pretext for uncorking the vials of her wrath on somebody or some thing else. If the young matrons in garrison who, with the two or three visiting maidens, were disposed to rebel at Miss Nell's apparent absorption of all the available

cavaliers at the post, and call her a too lucky girl, could but have heard Mrs. stinging thorns. As for Miss Travers, she confounded her sister by taking it all very submissively and attempting no defense. Possibly conscience was telling her that she deserved more than she was getting, or than she would be likely to get until her sister heard of the adven-

"By the way," said Mr. Royce one evening as they were stamping off the snow and removing their heavy wraps in Rayner's hallway after a series of garrison calls, "Mrs. Waldron says she ex-pects you to play for her to-morrow "You know that I did not and would afternoon, Miss Travers. Of course it

will be my luck to be at stables." "You hear better music every after-

oon than I can give you, Mr. Royce." "Where, pray?" asked Mrs. Rayner, turning quickly upon them. Mr. Royce hesitated, and-with shame

be it said—allowed Miss Travers to meet the question:

"At Mr. Hayne's, Kate."

There was the same awkward silence that always followed the mention of Hayne's name. Mrs. Rayner looked annoyed. It was evident that she wanted more information-wanted to ask, but was restrained. Royce determined to be outspoken.

"Several of us have got quite in the "Mr. Hayne has his piano now, and has nearly recovered the full use of his eyes.

CHAPTER IX.

No.

He plays well." Mrs. Rayner turned about once more, and without saying so much as good night, went heavily upstairs, leaving ing visits, here, so be it. I will obey; her escort to share with Mr. Royce such welcome as the captain was ready to Kate. I am too proud to ask her to show accord them. If forbidden to talk on the me the letters I know she has received subject nearest her heart, she would not from you-and there are some she has speak at all. She would have banged her not shown me—but I cannot understand oor, but that would have waked baby. a man's complaining to other persons of It stung her to the quick to know that the conduct of the woman who is, or is the cavalry officers were daily visitors to be, his wife. Forgive me if I pain the cavalry onicers were daily visitors at Mr. Hayne's quarters. It was little comfort to know that the infantry of-ficers did not go, for she and they both knew that, except Maj. Waldron, no one of their number was welcome under that roof, unless he would voluntarily girls? but the respect I feel for you that roof, unless he would voluntarily girls; but the respect I feel for you come forward and say, "I believe you would be injured if I thought you strove to guide or govern me through others; stand made by Hayne himself most of their number would have received him honor and respect and look up to the man

their number would have received hind, into comradeship again by this time, and she could hardly sleep that night from thinking over what she had heard. But could she have seen the figure by that you meant that, having given that was slinking in the snow at the rear door of Hayne's quarters that very some future time, I must school myself

that I am your promised wife. Steven do you not sometimes forget the condi-It is a privilege to recommend Hag-yard's Yellow Oil. It is a sure cure for tions of that promise? Even now, again chapped hands, swelling, sore throat, croup, etc. MRS GEO. WARB, Rayner's nightly tirades and hourly re-bukes, they might have realized that here, as elsewhere, the roso had its self? Of course your impulse will be to To cure croup, give 10 to 30 drops of Yellow Oil on sugar internally, and rub the throat and chest with the Oil. It never fails. say my heart is changing—that I have seen others whom I like better. No; I have seen no one I like as well. But is 'like' what you deserve, what you ask? And is it not all I have ever been able to promise you? Steven, bear me witness, for Kate is bitterly unjust to me at

old farm, my boy. So you not through college all right? times, I told you again and again last summer and fall that I did not love you

college all right? Farmer's Son. -- Yes, father, P. F. -- Ye know I told you to study up on chemistry and things so you'd know best what to do with different kinds of land. What do you think of that flat medder there, for instance? and ought not to think of being your wife. Yet, poor, homeless, dependent as I am, how strong was the temptation F. S.-Cracky, what a place for a baseba'l game? not until time and again your sweet mother, whom I do love, and Kate, who

had been a mother to me, both declared that that should make no difference: the And all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virlove would come; the happiest marriages the world over were those in which the girl respected the man of her choice; love would come, and come speedily, tues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophoswhen once she was his wife. You your

tues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophos-phites in their fullest form. See what W. S. Muer, M.D., L.R.C.P., etc., Truro, N. S., says: "After three years' experience I consider Scott's Emulsion one of the very best in the market Very excellent in Throat affections." Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and \$1. 4 sel. leclared you could wait in patience -you would woo and win by and by, Only promise to be your wife before returning to the frontier and you would be content. Steven, are you content? You know you are not; you know you are unhappy; and it is all, not because I am

growing to love some one else, but be cause I am not growing to love you. way of stopping there on our way from Heaven knows I want to love you; for fternoon stables," he said, very quietly. so long as you hold me to it my promise is sacred and shall be kept.

"More than that, if you say that it is your will that I seclude myself from these attentions, give up dancing, give

rear door of Hayne's quarters that very evening, peering into the lighted rooms, and at last, after many an irresolute turn, knocking timidly for admission and then hiding behind the corner of the shed until Sam came and poked his rist teiled head out into the wintry dark.

## THE DOMINION

James Can lead at Kin Hon. C. H. Tupper has Hon. C. H. Tupper has from Washington: A Furness steamer ran completely out of coal. Fifty feet of the wall su jail fell Friday morning. The Welland Horse Br have decided to disband. Geo. Renwick, s Britid Geo. Renwick, s Britid seriously ill at London, O A forteen-months-old cl lye in Montreal and died. The School Bill has rec ing in the Manitoba Legis The Exemptions Bill he reading in the Manitoba There is a good deal of fax just now over the lice On Friday, near Burke struck and killed George Thieves stole \$230 from found insensible in a lan

day. The bricklayers employ Montreal are out on stri wages. Peter Moon, charged

wife's paramour ne by a jury. Mr. John Andrew, Pr in McGill University, d the age of 63. William H. Benjamin parts unknown. His li about \$10,000.

A Use for It.

Chronic Coughs and Colds

He Thought He Had Him.

Pat made a bet of a dollar with Mige that he could carry a hod full of bricks up-three ladders to the top of a building

with Mike sitting on the hod. The ladders were on the outside of the

building. On the third ladder Pat made

a misstep, but caught himself in time to

save Mike falling forty feet to the stone

sidewalk. Arriving at the top, Pat said: "Begorra, I've wan the dollure."

"Yis," replied Mike, "but whin ye shipped, I thought I had ye."

Quick Bellef for Headache.

Had suffered with headache, and tried

everything I could think of without ef-

fect until I used Burdock Blood Bitters,

which relieved me right away, and I am

According to Newspaper Rules.

bill you owe my firm and you haven't even recognized them." Country Editor-"Were they writ-ten on both sides of the sheet?"

Bill Collector-"See here, 1 have

ritten you a dozen letters about that

"Of course." "All such communications go into the

I will gladly curtail my own liberty in

The most agreeable, restorative tonic

It is stated that ninety-three per cent.

anything if thereby I can restrain an-other's license. - Archbishop Whatley.

and mild stimulant is Milburn's Beef,

waste basket without reading.

Iron and Wine.

ANNIE TORANGEAN,

Glen Almond, Que

now remarkably well.

Proud Father .- Welcome back to the

The mail steamship rived at Halifax on S

rough passage. The Quebec Court of grant the release of Lan bown murderer. David George Swint has been found guilty cheques at Belleville. Cardinal Taschereau

teenth anniversary of archbishop, on Thursda Mr. C. M. Conrod an Pa., was trying to pure of ice at Kingston last The French Canadian resolution thanking \$10,000 grant to Toront The Dennis County ( tion in Manitoba are pe ion Government for a 1 Mr. Beattie, of Londo of his buggy by highv ing he was not the ma let him go.

Portage la Prairie, 1 will ask the Dominion the St. Lawrence canal Bay Railway.

Fifteen engravers in printing establishment on strike because a wo for spoiling work. A proposal to raise licenses in Montreal ha Council, a straight

will be brought in. A petition was pre Commons from the To Co and City Council in fa tation of time system Miss Spring, an all medical specialist, has Mr. Wesley Webb, Society, and fined \$50. Rev. George Jamie herstburg, has just di two nephews who has woods of Northern M L. M. Palmer's sta was burned on Frid \$13,000; insured. Can of a lamp in the engin New Hamburg gran



Could she have seen the figure that was slinking in the snow

enough to convince him she was doing tions of which she was so general an obhim more harm than good, and, if any- ject, and that the captain was sitting up thing, contributing to the turn of the later and drinking more wine than was tide in Hayne's favor. Then she felt out- good for him. She was aware that the raged and utterly misjudged. It was a very number of Nell's admirers would critical time for her, and if deprived of probably prevent her becoming entangled the use of her main weapon of offense with any one of them, but she needed and defense the battle was sure to go something to scold about, and eagerly amiss. Sorely against her inclination, pitched upon this she obeyed her lord, for, as has been said, she was a loyal wife, and for the fort her husband in the anxiety that was time being the baby became the recip- gnawing at his heartstrings, but she was

so coldly and with such marked distance Lethe of wine and jolly companionship of manner to the colonel and his wife she dreaded most of all. Long, long be-when they met in society immediately fore, she had induced him to promise after the dinner that the colonel quictly that he would never offer the young offitold his wife she need not give either cers spirits in his house. She would not dinner or reception in honor of Mrs. Ray prohibit wine at table, she said; but she ner's return. He would like to have her never thought of there coming a time do something to welcome Miss Travers, when he himself would seek consolation for he thought the girl had much of her in the glass and make up in quantity father in her. He knew him well in the what it lacked in alcoholic strength. He old days before and during the war, and was impatient of all reproof now, and liked him. He liked her looks and her would listen to no talk; but Nellie was sweet, unaffected, cheery manner. He years her junior-more years than she liked the contrast between her and her would admit except at such times as sister; for Miss Travers had listened in these, when she meant to admonish; and silence to her sister's exposition of what Nellie had to take it. her manner should be to the colonel and his wife, and when they met she was rener the burden of Mrs. Rayner's song

whom she could remember only vaguely, but see this or hear that? but of whom she never tired of hearing; Can any reader recall an instance tain, who had given her a home.

Maj. and Mrs. Waldron had invited Mr. caused himself to be attended by a shad-Hayne to dine with them, and had in- owing slave whispering ever and only vited to meet him two of the cavalry "Remember, thou are mortal," is a fine officers and their wives, she was incensed figure to contemplate-at this remote beyond measure. She and Mrs. Waldron date. He, we are told, admitted the had a brief talk, as a result of which need, submitted to the infliction. But Mrs. Rayner refused to speak to Mrs. lives there a woman who will admit that Waldron at the evening party given by she needs any instruction as to what her Mrs. Stannard in honor of her and her conduct should be when the lord of her sister. It was this that brought on the heart is away? Lives there a woman crisis. men was not told. Maj. Waldron and cape, to the constant reminder, "Thou Capt. Rayner had a long consultation, art engaged," will not resent it in her and they took no one into their confi- heart of hearts and possibly revenge her dence; but Mrs. Rayner obeyed her hus- self on the one alone whom she holds at band, went to Mrs. Waldron and apolo- her mercy? Left to herself-to her gen gized for her rudeness, and then went erosity, her conscience, her innate ten with her sister and returned the call of derness-the cause of the absent one will the colonel's wife; but she chose a bright plead for itself. and, if it have even faint

was not at home. retired from the contest, apparently, as has been said, and took much Christian consolation to herself from the talk an engaged girl into mutiny, rely fact that at so great a sacrifice she was on the infallibility of two women obeying her husband and doing the duty she owed to him. In very truth, how-Just what Mr. Van Antwer

Two weeks after their arrival at Warbright and winsome. The colonel stood -morn, noon and night-was: "What and talked with her about her father, would Mr. Van Antwerp say if he could

and that night Mrs. Rayner rebuked her, where the cause of an absent lover was severely for her disloyalty to the cap- benefited by the ceaseless warning in a woman's ear, "Remember, you're en But when Mrs. Rayner heard that gaged?" The hero of antiquity who Whatever was said between the who, submitting, because she cannot es afternoon, when she knew well the lady foundation, hold its own. "With the best intentions in the world," many an

oig tailed head out into the wintry dark- love that does not exist. Suppose that of all children taking the temperance ness in wondering effort to find the vis- love were to be kindled in my heart. pledge remain faithful to their early itor, she would not have slept at all. VOWS. Suppose I were to learn to care for some It was poor Clancy, once more moon-

one here. You would be the first one to ing about the garrison and up to his old tricks. Clancy had been drinking; but I knew it myself.' Then what could I moved by using Dr Low's Sulphur tricks. Clancy had been drinking; but I knew it myself.' Then what could I hope for-or you? Surely you would not Soap.

want to marry a girl who loved another Senator Frye predicts that "within a man. But is it much better to marry few years a national election will be one who feels that she does not love you? fought on the question of the abolition of the liquor traffic." "Think of it, Steven; I am very

lonely, very far from happy, very Dr Low's Worm Syrup has removed wretched over Kate's evident trouble, tape worms from 15 tc 30 feet long. It and all the sorrow I am bringing you also destroys all other kinds of and yours; but have I misled or deceived worms. 1m

you in any one thing? Once only has a Of all our industrial classes one man word been spoken or a scene occurred in twenty is unfitted by the liquor traffic that you could perhaps have objected to. for steady and continuous work ; unfit-I told you the whole thing in my letter ted, indeed, for any work at all.

of Sunday last, and why I had not told Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam loosens Kate. We have not met since that the phlegm, curing coughs, colds, hoursenight, Mr. Hayne and I, and may not: uess, croup, asthma, bronchitis and all but he is a man whose story excites my affections of the throat and lungs. 2 profound pity and sorrow, and he is one It is a sad comment on the morals of f the two or three I feel that I would Boston that there are so many drunken like to see more of. Is this being false women there that a "Home" for intempto you or to my promise? If so, Steven, erate women has to be provided to take you cannot say that I have not given you care of them. the whole truth. Burdock Blood Bitters is a medicine

"It is very late at night-1 o'clockmade from roots, barks and herbs, and and Kate is not yet asleep, and the cap- is the best known remedy for dyspepsis, and Kate is not yet asteep, and the corp tain is still down stairs, reading. He is not looking well at all, and Kate is sorely anxious about him. It was his evi- pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. 2 lence that brought years of ostracism A negro insisted that his race was and misery upon Lieut. Hayne, and mentioned in the Bible. He said he there are vague indications that in his heard the preacher read about how own regiment the officers are beginning "Nigger Demus wanted to be born to believe that possibly he was not the again." "I have been reading over your letter guilty man. The cavalry officers, of

Nature has lavishly provided cures for course, say nothing to us on the subject, all the diseases flesh is heir to, but the Miss Travers, "and there is much that, I and I have never heard the full story. proper preparation of many c? them has feel I ought to answer. You and Kate If he has been, as is suggested, the vice If he has been, as is suggested, the vic-tim of a scoundrel, and Capt. Rayner Wild Cherry we have a care for Coughs, In Wilson's temptations' with which I am surround- was at fault in his evidence, no punish-Colds, Whooping Cough, Croup and ed; but you are far more imaginative ment on earth could be too great for the kindred ailments, prepared from vegethan she is, and far more courteous. villain who planned his ruin, and no re- table drugs, in a pleasant and concen morse could atone for Capt. Rayner's trated form, and which invariably gives ouches me deeply that I want to be frank share. I never saw so sad a face on prompt relief and effects a speedy cure. and fair in my reply: I have been danc- mortal man as Mr. Hayne's. Steven Sold by all druggists. ing all this evening, was out at dinner Van Antwerp, I wish I were a man! I "Mamma, what's hereditary ?" asked

before that, and have made many calls would trace that mystery to the bitter "Mamma, what b hereby over the Bobbie, laboriously tripping over the subbles of the long word. "Why, it -it is anything you get from your "This is a strange letter to send to-to will be but the repetition of today. Is it you; but I am a strange girl. Already I father or me," replied the mother, a little puzzled for a definition suited to am more than expecting you to write his years. Silence of two minutes. "Then, ma," he asked, "is spanking and release me unconditionally; and you ought to do it. I do not say I want it.

hereditary ?"

"Faithfully, at least, yours,

"P. S.-Should you write to Kate, you rison the faintest reason to think that he are not to tell her, remember, of my has inspired any greater interest in him. meeting with Mr. Hayne. Of course am anxious to have your reply to that have told you how well Mr. Royce dances letter; but it will be five days yet."

An odd letter, indeed, for a girl not reads and talks. They entertain me vastly, and I do like it. More than this, character: but when it reached Mr. Van character; but when it reached Mr. Van Antwerp he did not pale in reading it; his face was ghastly before he began. If that they should admire me who am anything, he seemed relieved by some I used MINARD'S LINIMENT and it pledged to you—not that alone, I frankly confess, but because it in itself is pleas-be took from an inner pocket the letter Dalhousie. CHRIS

"NELLIE. C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,-I was cured of a severe attack of rheumatism by using MINARD'S LINIMENT, after trying all other remedies for 2 years. Albert Co., N.B. GEORGE TINGLEY.

C C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents,-I had a valuable colt so bad with mange that I feared I would lose it.

Dalhousie. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDER

dealer, a bonus of establishing a furnitu Unsightly pimples, blotches, tan, and

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living near Arner, Es ed by his seventeen-y and is so badly cut ab are no hopes of his re Mr. George Bury, ate secretary to Presi past four years, has I tendent of the North adian Pacific Railwa

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