entering this country but what is artificially colored and doctored.

CEYLON TEA Is sold to the public in its native

purity and is delicious. Sold in Lead Packets Only. Never in

"Just cheesecakes, dearie." too; only she had first some flax to unplait. Wait for her I could not. Let me fill some of these pretty little

patty-pans." T'll do naething of the kind. Katherine. You'd be spoiling the bonnie silk dress you hae put on. Go to the house and sit wi' Mistress Gordon. She was asking for you not an hour ago. And. Katherine, my bonnie lassie, dinna gie a thought to one word that black-eyed nephew o' hers may say to you. He's here the day gane the morrow, and the lasses that heed him will get sair hearts to them-

The bright young face shadowed and a sudden fear came into Madam Semple's heart as she watched the girl turn thoughtfully and slowly The blinds of the house were giosed against the afternoon sun, but the door stood open, and the wide, dim stairway was before her. All was as silent as if she had entered an enchanted castle. And in the upper hall the closed doors and the soft lights falling through stained glass upon the dark, rich carpets made an element of mystery, vague and charmful, to which Katherine's sensitive, childlike nature was fully responsive.

Slowly she pushed back a cavy mahogany door, and entered a large room whose richly wainscoted walls, heavy friezes, and beautifully painted ceiling were but the most obvious points in its general magnificence. On a lounge, covered with a design done in red and blue tent stitch, a well-dressed woman was sitting, reading a novel, of Spirit," "The Maid of "The Curious Impertinent," 'The Girl of Spirit,' and other favorite tales of the day were lying upon an oval table at her

"La, child," she cried, "come here and give me a kiss. So you wear that sweet-faced suit again? You are the most agreeable creature in it! though Dick vows upon his sword-hilt that you looked a hundred times more bewitching in the dress you wore this

'How? This morning, madam? This morning Captain Hyde did not see me

'Pray don't blush so, child; though, indeed, it is vastly becoming. I do assure you he saw you this morning. He had gone out early to take the air, and he had a most transporting piece of fortune, for he bethought himself to walk under the great trees nearly opposite your house, and when you came to the door with your excellent father he noted all, from the ribbon on your head to the buckles on your shoes. His talk now is of nothing but your short quilted petticoat. and your tight bodice, and beautiful bare arms. Is that the Dutch style; then, child? It must be extremely

"If my mother you could see in it She is beautiful. And we have a picture of my grandmother in the true Zealand dress. Like a princess, she looks, my father says; but, indeed, I

have just received my new scarf from

"Oh, madam, you are very kind.
What is it like?" to the shoulders. I am wonderfully pleased with it, and hope it will prove

"Indeed, I think all your suits are "Faith, child, I think they are! I fashions, and they must be French. La! here comes Richard. He is going and I shall lend you my new green parasol; I do believe it is the only one in the country."

came to sit with you-and work with my worsteds, Perhaps my mother -might not like me to go on the river "Pray, child, don't be affected. 'My

Caller Herrin'

Wha'll buy Caller Herrin'. They're bonny fish and halsome fairin'; Wha'll buy Herrin' New drawn frae the Forth? When ye were sleepin' on your pillows Dream'd ye ought o' our poor fellows Darkling as they faced the billows

PER TIN, OR

A' to fill the woven willows?

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But she had no time to defend her self, for with his cavalry cap in his hand, and a low bow, Captain Hyde entered the room, and Katherine's heart throbbed in her cheeks, and she trembled, and yet withal dimpled into smiles, like clear water in the sun-shine. In a few minutes afterward she was going down the terrace steps with him, and he was looking into her face with shining eyes, and whispering the commonest words in such an enchanting manner that it seemed to her as if her feet scarcely touched the low, white steps, and she was some sort of glorified Katherine Van Heemskirk, who never, never, never

could be unhappy again. They did not go on the river. Cap-tain Hyde hated exertion. His splendid uniform was too tight to row in; he did not want a third person near in any capacity. The lower steps were shaded by great water beeches, and the turf under them was green and warm. There was the scent of lilies around, the song of birds above, the ripple of water among pebbles at their feet. A sweeter hour, a lovelier maid, man could never hope to find, and Captain Hyde was not one to neglect

his opportunity.
"Let us stay here, my beloved," he whispered. "I have something sweet to tell you. Upon mine honor, I can

keep my secret no longer." The innocent child! Who could blame her for distening to it? At first with a little fear and a little reluctance but gradually resigning her whole heart to the charm of his soft syllables and his fervent manner, until she gave him the promise he begged for-love that was to be for him alone: love for him alone, among all the

What an enchanted afternoon it was! How all too quickly it fled, one golden moment after another! and what a pang it gave her to find at the end there must be lying and deception, for, somehow, she had been persuaded to acquiesce in her lover's desire for secrecy. As for the lie, he told it with the utmost air of candor.

"Yes, we had a beautiful sail; and how enchanting the banks are above here. Aunt, I am at your service &morrow, if you wish to see them ' your servant, captain; but I am an indifferent sailor, and I trust I have too much respect for myself. and my new frocks to crowd them into a river cockboat.'

In a few minutes Joanna and the Elder came in. He had called for her on her way home, for he liked the society of the young and beautiful, and there were many hours in which he thought Joanna fairer than her sister. The tea was served in a pretty parlor with Turkish walls and colored windows, which, being open to the garden, framed lovely, living pictures soming trees. Everyone was eat ing and drinking, laughing and talking, so Katherine's unusual silence was unnoticed-except by the Elder, who, indeed, saw and heard everything, and who knew he did not see and hear by that kind of prescience to which wise and observant years attain He saw that the cakes Katherine dearly loved remained upon her plate untasted, and that she was un-

isually, suspiciously quiet. After tea he walked down the garden with Colonel Gordon. The lily bed was near the river, and he made the gathering of some lilles for Katherine an excuse for going close enough to the pier, to see how the boats lay, and whether the oars had been moved from the exact position in which he had placed them. And he found the boat rocking at its moorings, tied with his own peculiar knot. It told him everything, and he was sincerely troubled at the discovery.

wonder why they are even such thick friends As for Dick Hyde, lying is Heemskirk has been aye taught one thing above another it was to tell the truth. It ought to come easy to her likewise, for I'll say the same o' the hale nation o' Dutchmen. I dinna think Joris would tell a lie to save baith life and fortune.'

He looked at Katherine almost whose very blackness and straightness threw into high relief her own undu-You shall see it, and give lating roundness and mobility, the glowing colors of her Indian silk gown. the shining amber against her white and it has the most charming slope and watched them with a singular last fruit of the Christian soul. look of speculation in her half-shut

Joanna was talking to Neil Semple in the recess of a window, but ing tongue; but we know very little Neil's face was white with suppressed about "the soft tongue that breaketh anger; and though he seemed to be the bone." have always dressed with the most listening to her, his eyes—full of pas- I pass now to the other thought, and perfect intelligence. I follow all the sion—were fixed upon Hyde. Perhaps that is, kindness as a means of usethe young soldier was conscious of it, fulness. La! here comes Richard. He is going for he occasionally addressed some skeptical men. Through early educato ask you to take a sail on the river, trivial remark to him, as if to pre-tion, or through the maltreatvent Neil losing sight of the advan- ment of professed Christian peotages he had over him.

here! O'er many women here! One is enough in any house. I'll e'en tak' the lasses hame mysel'-and I'll speak to Joris for his daughter-as good

now as any other time." Then he said in his blandest tones. "Joanna, my dearie, you'll hae to tell rest o' your tale the morn; and Katherine, put awa' now that bit o' busy idleness, and don your hoods and mantles, baith o' you. I'm going to tak' you home, and I dinna want to get my death wi' the river mist." "Pray, sir," said Hyde, "consider me at your service. I have occasion to go into town at once, and will do your duty to the young ladies with infinite

To be Continued.

ENDED AT LAST.

After Two Years of Misery Endured Backache Succumbs to Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills Madoc, Aug. 31.-In a place like this, people suffer and sympathize, hope and mourn with each other. But her many friends here, as elsewhere, who have and it will seem as if a supernatural long been aware of the precarious health and long-suffering of Mrs. J. health and long-suffering of Mrs. J. gait. A good many years ago there Fergusson will be pleased to learn that lay in the streets of Richmond, Va., her painful sufferings have ended at last, and that instead of being unable, as she says, "to turn herself in bed," Christian woman passed along, looked she is herself once more as the result of using a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney took her handkerchief and spread it Pills. She further says that from the over his face, and passed on. The third day after commencing to use man roused himself up from his de-these pills, she was free from all pain; bauch and began to look at the hand-and, that now she feels as well as ever kerchief, and lo! on it was the name and, that now she feels as well as ever before in her life.

-When making purchases of merchants who advertise with us you will kindness; and that one little deed confer a favor on this paper by mentioning that you saw the advertise-ment in the "London Advertiser."

Went to her, he thanked her for her kindness; and that one little deed kindness; and

-Dr. Talmage on "The Beft Tengue,"

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.-In these days, when satire and retort and bitterness fill the air, the Gospel carol of this sermon will do good to all who read and practice it. The text is, Proverbs, xxv., 15-"A soft tongue

breaketh the bone." When Solomon said this he put a whole volume into one phrase. The words of the text simply set forth the fact that there is a tremendous power in a kind word

If I had time, I would show you kindness as a means of defense, as a means of usefulness, kindness as a means of domestic harmony, kindness as best employed by governments for the taming and curing of criminals, and kindness as best adapted for the settling and adjusting of international quarrels; but I shall call your attention only to two of these thoughts.

And first, I speak to you of kindness as a means of defense. Almost every man, in the course of his life, is set upon and assaulted. Your motives are misinterpreted or your religious or political principles are bom-barded. What to do under such circumstances is the question. The first impulse of the natural heart says: "Strike back. Shot for shot. Sarcasm for sarcasm. An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth." But the better spirit in the man's soul rises up and says: "You ought to consider that matter." You look into the face of Christ and say: "My master, how ought I to act under these difficult circumstances?" And Christ answers: Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you. Have you ever in your life known acerbity and acrimonious dispute to settle a quarrel? Did they not always make matters worse and worse and worse? About 55 years ago there was a great quarrel in the Presbyterian family. Ministers of Christ were thought orthodox in proportion as they had measured lances with other clergymen of the same denomination. The most outrageous personalities were The division became wider, the animosity greater, until after a while some good men resolved upon another tack. They began to explain away the difficulties; they began to forgive each other's faults; and lo! the great Church quarrel was settled; and the new school Presbyterian Church and the old school Presbyter ian Church became one.

"But," you say, "what are we to do when slanders assault us, and there come acrimonious sayings all around about us, and we are abused and spit upon?" My reply is: Do not go and attempt to chase down the slanders. Lies are prolific, and while you are killing one fifty are born. All your demonstrations of indignation only exhaust yourself. You might as well on summer night when the swarms of insects are coming up from the mea-dows and disturbing you and disturbing your family, bring up some great "swamp angel," like that which thundered over Charleston, and try to shoot them down. The game is too small for the gun. But what, then, come upon you in life? You are to had wandered off from the hive. As he moved amid them they buzzed his native tongue; but if Katherine Van around his head, and buzzed around his hands, and buzzed around his feet. If he had killed one of them they would have stung him to death. But he moved in their midst in perfect placidity until he had captured the swarm. And so I have seen men moving amid the annoyances, and the vexhave never seen a princess."

'My dear, you must allow me to laugh a little. Will you believe it, and bid her keep her soul sweet and pure as their white bells. She was them, and above all, they conquered them. ations, and the assaults of life in such sternly when he went back to the calm, Christian deliberation, that all sitting by Mistress Gordon's side, in one of those tall-backed Dutch chairs, very good theory to preach on a hor day, but it won't work." It will work. It has worked. I believe it is the last Christian grace we win. You know there are fruits which we gather in June, and others in July, and others throat, and the picturesque curl and in August, and others in September, "It is all extravagance in mode and flow of her fair hair. Captain Hyde and still others in October; and fancy. I believe, my dear, there are sat opposite, bending towards her, have to admit that this grace of two hundred yards of edging on it, and his aunt reclined upon the couch Christian forgiveness is about the

We hear a great deal about the bitter tongue, and the sarcastic tongue and the quick tongue, and the stingabout "the soft tongue that breaketh

I pass now to the other thought, and In all communities you find ple, or through prying curios-ity about the future world, there are "The vera air o' this room is gun- ity about the future world, there are powdery," thought the Elder: "and a great many people who become ane or the other will be flinging a skeptical in religious things. How spark o' passion into it, and then the shall you capture them for God? deil will be to pay. O'er many women Sharp argument and sarcastic retort never won a single soul from skep-ticism to the Christian religion. I have noticed that when skeptical people are brought into the kingdom of Christ, it is through the charm of some genial soul, and not by argument at all. Men are not saved through the head; they are saved through the heart. I have more faith in the prayer of a child 5 years old, in the way of bringing an infidel back to Christ and to heaven, than I have in all the hissing thunderbolts of ecclesiastical controversy.

What I have said is just as true in the reclamation of the openly vi-cious. Did you ever know a drunkard to be saved through the caricature of a drunkard? Your mimicry of the staggering step, and the disgusting hiccough, only worse maddens his brain? But if you come to him in kindness and sympathy; if you show him that you appreciate the you show him that you appreciate the awful grip of a depraved appetite; if you persuade him of the fact that thousands who had the grapplinghooks of evil inclination clutched in their soul as firmly as they now are in his, have been rescued, then a ray of light will flash across his vision, hand were steadying his staggering of a highly respectable Christian wo-man of the city of Richmond. He went to her, he thanked her for her

all, he became the consecrated disciple of Jesus Christ. Kind words are so cheap, it is a wonder we do not use them oftener. There are tens of thousands of people in these cities who are dying for the lack of one kind word. You can never drive men, women, or children into the kingdom of God. A March northeaster will bring out more honeysuckles than fretfulness and scolding will ever bring out Christian grace. It wish that in all our religious work we might be saturated with the spirit of kindness. Missing that, we miss a great deal of usefulness. There is no need of coming out before men and thundering to them the law unless at the same time you preach to them the Gospel. The ou preach to them the Gospel. The world is dying for lack of kindness The young people want it just as much as the old. The old people

sometimes seem to think they have a monopoly of the cheumatisms, and neuralgias, and the headaches and the physical disorders of the world; but I tell you there are no worse heartaches than are felt by some of these young people. Much of the work is done by the young. Raphael died at 37; Richelieu at 31; Gustavus Adolphus died at 38; Innocent III. came to his mightiest influence at 37; Cortez conquered Mexi-25; Grotius was attorney-general at 24; and I have noticed amid all classes of men that some of the severest battles and the toughest work come be-fore 30. Therefore we must have our sermons and our exhortations in prayer meeting all sympathetic with the young. And so with these people further on in life. What do these doctors and lawyers and merchants and mechanics care about the abstractions of religion? What they want is help to bear the whimsicalities of patients, the browbeating of legal opponents, the unfairness of customers who have plenty of fault-finding for every imperfection of handiwork, but no praise for twenty excellencies. We want in our sermons not more

metaphysics, nor more imagination, nor more logic, nor more profundity,

but more sympathy.

The chief characteristic of our Lord was kindness. A gentleman in England died, leaving his fortune by will to two sons. The son that stayed at home destroyed the father's will and pretended that the brother who was absent was dead and buried. The absent brother, after awhile, returned and claimed his part of the property. Judges and jurors were to be bribed to say that the returned brother and son was no son at all, but only an impostor. The trial came. Sir Matthew Hale, the pride of the English court room, and for twenty years the pride of jurisprudence, heard that that injustice was about to be practiced. He put off his official robe. He put on the garb of a miller. He went to the village where that trial was to take place, and somehow got empaneled as one of the jurors. The briber came around, and the man gave ten pieces of gold to the other jurors, but as this was only a poor miller the briber gave to him only five pieces of gold A verdict was brought in rejecting the right of this returned brother. He was to have no share in the inherit-"Hold! my Lord," said the milance. ler. "Hold! we are not all agreed on this ve lict. These other men have en pieces of gold in bribery receive received only five." "Who Where do you come from? judge on the bench. said tl was: "I am from Westminster Hall; my name is Matthew Hale, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench. Off of that place, thou villain!" And so the injustice was balked, and so the young man got his

inheritance. It was all for another that Sir Matare you to do with the abuses that thew Hale took off his robe and put on the garb of a miller. And so live them down! I saw a farmer go Christ took off his robe of royalty and put on the attire of our human ity, and in that disguise he won our eternal portion. Now are we the sons of God. Joint heirs! We went off from home sure enough, but we got back in time to receive our sternal inheritance. And if Christ was so kind to us, surely we can afford to

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