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Byam's Automatic Sash Locks (self fastening) and h Lifts or upper and lower sask are the best and cheapest in the market.

Walter Brown's. Woltville, Oct. 17th 1889.



way of the forest the see

· THE BEST . · THE WORLD .

MORE IN CAKE THAN OTHER MAKES STRAY LEAVES -FROM-

Book of Wonders.

(LESLIE LORING DAVISON.)

With a Proface by Harl Harles.

Edited by Ben Zeene. use files, Daxger reit nimesif irresistibly urged to make a declaration. The thunder ous nelse of the entaract covered all vocal atterance; so, taking out his sketch book, he wrote three short words on a blank leaf. He handed her the book. She read his For Sale at this

Dy HENRY JAMES, Jr.

IN TWO PARTS.

Whether Miss-Everett was vain or not need not here be declared. She had at least the wit to perceive that the interests of an enlightened sagacity would best be served by a painting which should be good from the painter's point of view, inasmuch as these are the painting's chief end. I may add, morsover, to her great credit, that she thoroughly understoed how great an artistic merit should properly attack to a picture executed at the behest of a passion, in order that it should be anything more than a mockery—a paredy—of the duration of that passion; and that she knew instinctively that there is nothing so chilling to an artist's heat as the interference of illogical self interest, either on his own behalf or that of another.

Baxter worked firmed and rapidly, and at

haif or that of another.

Baxter worked firmed and rapidly, and at
the end of a couple of hours he felt that he
had begun his pleture. Mr. Everett, as he
sat by, threatened to be a bore; laboring
apparently under the impression that it was
his duty to beguite the session with cheap
casthetic small talk. But Marian good
humoredly took the painter's share of the
dialogue, and he was not diverted from his
work.

anogue, and he was not diverted from his rovic.

The next sitting was fixed for the morrow. Larian wore the dress which she had agreed pon with the painter, and in which, as in or position, the "picturesque" element had can religiously suppressed. She read in exter's eyes that she looked supremely sautiful, and she saw that his fingers tingled attack his subject. But she caused Lennox be sent for, under the pretense of obtainct his adhesion to her dress. It was black, let might object to black. He came if she read in his kindly eyes an amounted edition of the assurance averyed in Baxter's. He was enthusible for the black dress, which, in truth, cand only to confirm and enrich, like a aver maternal protest, the young girl's look undiminished youth. al protest, the young girl's look

"I expect syot," he said to Baxter, "to make a master piece."
"Nover fear," said the painter, tapping his forebead. "It's made."
On this second occasion, Mr. Everett, exhausted by the intellectual strain of the preceding day, and encouraged by his luxurious chair, sank into a tranquil sleep. His commitme remained for some time, listening to his regular breathing; Marian with her eyes patiently listed on the opposite wall, and the young man with his glance mechanically traveling between his figure and the cancer. At last he fell back several paces to mavoy his work. Marian moved her eyes, and they met his own.

rvoy his work: and the painter, in they met his own.

"Well, Miss Everett," said the painter, in easies which might have been tremulous if a had not exerted a strong effort to make

II, Mr. Baxter," said the young girl.

them firm.

"Well, Mr. Baxter," said the young girl.

And the two exchanged a long, firm glance, which at last ended in a smile—a saile which belonged decidedly to the family of the famous laugh of the two angels behind the altar jurkhe temple.

"Well, Miss Everett," said Baxter, going back to his work, "such is life!"

"So it appears," rejoined Marian. And then, after a pause of some moments: "Why diln't you come and see net?" she added.

"I came and you weren't at home."

"Why didn't you come again?"

"What was the use, Mi s Everett?"

"It would simply hav been more decent. We might have become r conciled."

"We seem to kave done that as it is."

"I mean "in form."

"I mean "in form."

"That would have been absurd. Don't you see how true an instinct I had? What could have been easier than our meeting? I assure you that I should have found any talk about the past, and mutual assurances or apologies extremely disagreeable?"

Miss Everett raised her eyes from the floor and fixed them on her companion with a doep, half reproachful glance. "Is the past, then," she asked. "so utterly disagreeable?"

doep, half reproachful glance. "Is the past, then," she asked, "so utterly disagreeable?"

Baxter stared, half amazed. "Good heavens!" he cried, "of course it is."

Miss Everett dropped her eyes and remained silent.

Miss Everett dropped her eyes and re-nained silent.

I may as well take advantage of the mo-nont, rapidly to make plain to the reader he events to which the above conversation

refers.

Miss Everett had found it expedient, all things considered, not to tell her intended bushand the whole story of her acquaintance with Stephen Baxter; and when I have reasired her omissions, the reader will probably justify her discretion.

justify her discretion.

She had, as she said, met this young man for the first time at Rome, and there in the course of two interviews had made a deep impression upon his heart. He had felt that he would give a great deal to meet Miss Everett again. Their reunion in Switzerland was therefore not entirely fortuitous; and it had been the more easy for Baxter to make he would give a great deal to meet Miss Everett again. Their reunion in Switzerland was therefore not entirely fortuitous; and it had been the more easy for Baxter to make it possible, for the reason that he was able to claim a kind of roundabout relationship with Mrs. Denbigh, Marian's companion. With this lady's permission he had attached himself to their party. He had made their route of travel his own, he had stopped when they stopped and been prodigal of attentions and civilities. Before a week was over Mrs. Denbigh, who was the soul of confiding good nature, exulted in the discovery of an invaluable kinsman. Thanks not only to her naturally unexacting disposition but to the apathetic and inactive habits induced by constant physical suffering, she proved a very insignificant third in her companions spending of the hours. How delightfully these hours were spent it requires mo great effort to imagine. A suffering, she proved a very insignificant third in her companions spending of the hours. How delightfully these hours were spent it requires mo great effort to imagine. A suffering, she proved a very insignificant third in her companions spending of the hours. How delightfully these hours were spent it requires mo great spending of the hours. How delightfully these hours were spent it requires mo great selection of the most romantic scenery in Europe is already half won. Marian's social graces were largely enhanced by the satisfaction becauty enabled her to take in the magnificent scenery of the Alps. She had never appeared to such advantage; she had neve

one out the leaf.

"Don't tear it up!" cried the young man
She understood him by the movement
his lips and shook her head with a smi
But she stooped, picked up a little stone, a
vrapping it in the bit of paper, propared
oss it into the torrent.



Haxter had still a week at his disposal, and Marian made it a very happy one. Mrs. Denbigh was tired; they had come to a halt, and there was no interruption to their being together. They talked a great deal of the iong future, which, on getting beyond the sound of the cataract, they had expeditiously agreed to pursue in common.

It was their misfortune@both to be poor. They determined, in view of this circumstance, to say nothing of their engagement until Baxter, by dint of hard work, should have at least quadrupled his income. This was cruel, but it was imperative, and Marian made no complaint. Her residence in Europe had enlarged her conception of the material needs of a pretty woman, and it was quite natural that she should not, close upon the heels of this experience, desire to rush into marriage with a poor artist. At the end of some days Baxter started for Germany and Holland, portions of which he wished to visit for purposes of study. Mrs. Denbigh and her young friend repaired to Paris for the winter. Here, in the middle of February, they were rejoined by Baxter, who had achieved his German tour. He had received, while absent, five little letters from Marian, full of affection. The number was small, but the young man detected in the very temperance of his mistress a certain delicious flavor of implicit constancy. She received him with all the frankness and sweetness that he had a right to expect, and listened with great interest to his account of the improvement in his prospects. He had sold three of his Italian pictures and had made an Invaluable collection of sketches. He was on the high road to wealth and fame, and there was no reason their engagement should not be announced. But to this latter proposition Marian demured—demurred so strongly, and yet on grounds so arbitrary, that a somewhat painful scene ensued. Stephen left her, irritated and perplexed. The next day when he called, she was, unwell and unable to see him; and the next, and the next on their falls, which they were taking no pains to kee

l'ame, and on the following day called again on Mrs. Denbigh. Marian was still in her room, but the former lady received hum. Stephen was in a great trouble, but his mind was lucid, and he addressed himself to the task of interrogating his hostess. Mrs. Denbigh, with her habitual indolence, had remained unsuspicious of the terms on which the young people skood.

"I'm sorry to say," Baxter began, "that I heard Miss Everett accused last' evening of very sad conduct."

"Ah, for heaven's sake, Stephen," returned his kinswoman, "don't go back to that. I'vo done nothing all winter but defend and paliate her conduct. It's hard/swork. Don't make me do it for you. You know her as well as I do. She was indiscreet, but I know she is penitent, and for "shat matter she is well out of it. He was by no meaffs a desirable young man."

"The lady whom I heard talking about the matter," said Stephen, "spoke of him in the highest terms. To be sure, as it turned out, she was his mother."

aighest terms. To be sure, as it turned out, she was his mother."

"His mother! You're mistaken. His mother died ten years ago."
Baxter folded his arms with a feeling that he needed to sit firm. "Allons," said he, "of whom do you speak?"

"OX young Mr. King."

"Godd heavens," cried Stephen. "So there are two of them?"

are two of them?"
"Pray, of whom do you spéak?"
"Of a certain Mr. Young. The mother is a handsome old woman, with white curls."
"You don't mean to say that there has been anything between Marian and Frederic Vennes?"

You anything between Marian and Frederic Young?

"Voila! I only repeat what I hear. It is seems to me, my dear Mrs. Denbigh, that you ought to know."

Mrs. Denbigh shook her head with a melancholy movement. "I'm sure I don't," she said. "I give it up. I don't pretond to judge. The manners of young people to each other are very different to what they were in my lay. One doesn't know whether they mean nothing or everything."

"You know, at least, whether Mr. Young man been in your drawing room?"

"Oh, yes, frequently. I am very sorry that Marian is talked about. It's very'timpleasant for ma. But what can a sick woman do?"

"Well, "aid Stephen, "so much for Mr. Young. And now for Mr. King."

"Mr. King is gone home. It's a pity he sever came away."

"In what sense."

"Oh, he's a silly fellow. He doesn't understand young girlis?"

"Upon my word," said Stephen, "with expression," as the music sheets say, "he might be very wise and not do that."

"Not but that Marian was injudicious. She meant only to be amiable, but she went too far. She became adorable. The first thing she knew he was holding her to an account."

thing she knew he was holding her to an account,"

"Is he good looking?"

"Well enough."

"And rich?"

"Very rich, I believe,"

"And the other?"

"What other?"

"No, no; your friend Young."

"res, he's quite handsome."

"And rich, too!"

Baxter was silent a moment. "And there's no doubt," he resumed, "that they were both far gone?"

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When the heart overbalances the head you have a fool; but when the head

pass it along to the next.

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What made John Early, of Marcaret.

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What made Joha Early, of Margaretville, walk after the best medical skill in this Province and United States failed to help him, and after he had been unable to dress or undress without help for ten years, with Rheumatism? Norton's Magic Liniment!

13

Boston.

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The harsh drastic purgatives, once leemed so indispensable, have given place to milder and more skilfully prepared laxatives; hence the great and growing demand for Ayer's Pills. Physicians everywhere recommend them for costiveness, indigestion, and liver complaints.

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MOTHERS, READ THIS.— If you are suffering from weakness consell from overwork, making, etc., Puttner's Benulsion is what is required to build you up and give took by how system If your child is delicate or your daughter who is growing into womanhood, completes of being sired, give them Puttner's Fruilsion, depend upon it, that is what they need.

The oldest ruins in the world are

The oldest ruins in the world are probably the rock-cut temples of Ipsambut or Abou Samboul in Nubia, on the left bank of the Nile. They are over 4,000 years old.

A specific reisely for indigention of dyspopeta fure, the only preparation of the kind in the market. Cure guaranteed or money raivaded. One dollar a lockage. Sample package to any address or receipt of three cent stamp. Sole proprietors, King's Dyspepsa Gure Co., New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

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The "Yarmouth" carries a regular to and from Boston and is the factest steamer plying between Nova Scotia.

The "Yarmouth with the western Counties railway.

The "Yarmouth with the man who thinks are receipted for the stantons of the without extra charge. Through tickets for sale and baggage Whonday evening for Yarmouth and the man who thinks to make the when you tell her much she looks like her daughter, but the man who thinks to make the whonday at 7 a. m. and and the man who thinks to make the whonday and stan

When Saby was side, we have her Cash to.
When she was a Cliffit, the smid for Castoria,
When she because is a, she clump to Castoria
Wheteohe has while we, she gare these Castoria

The Sweet Singer of Michigan in an idle moment dashed off these touching lines: "If you feel a little pale think of Joner and the whale and the frighten ed phace of Joner when he thought himself a goner."

"What other—Marian?"
"No, no; your friend Young,"
"Yes, he's quite handsome."
"And rich, too?"
"And rich, too?"
"And rich, too?"
"And rich, too?"
"And rich too?"
"It so, rich ad one to sould ear to sould

Time Table As an instance of how beer will foster 1890 .- Winter Arrangement .- 1890.

GOING EAST. Exp. Acem. Exp. Daily. Daily. Daily Annapolis Le've

14 Bridgetown "
28 Middleton "
42 Aylesford "
47 Berwick "
50 Kentville "
60 Wolfville "
61 Grand Pre "
62 Grand Pre "
63 Grand Pre "
64 Port Williams"
64 Pre "
65 Wolfville "
66 Wolfville "
67 Hantsport "
65 84 Windsor "
72 S4 Windsor "
72 S116 Windsor June"
905
130 Halitax arrive 945

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What saved the life of Mrs L. Marhouse, of Boston, after the doctors halife Bridgetown " 12 03 4 05 130 Annapolis Arive 12 40 5 5 200 N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Stan and Eastern Stan and Eastern Stan and Eastern Stan are the Markouse, of Boston, after the doctors halife Bridgetown and Eastern Stan are the doctors halife Bridgetown and Eastern Stan are the Markouse, of Boston, after the doctors halife Eastern Stan and Eastern Stan are the Halifax time.

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