he said. "Ask no more questions, child. The dead are dead. Our hopes and our ove are with them. Let them rest." Once, too, she had spoken of her father.

talked of."

"Why ?" asked Margaret.

"They quarreled," said the old woman. "There, there, be quiet-don't speak of it ! to master."

When we have quarreled with people who are dead," said Margaret to herself, "we feel remorse. Of course, that is why

unkind to her parents. He was not unkind to her, it is true, but he had never been tender. Black Jane was fond of her, but she was ignorant and superstitious; and perhaps the most congenial companion Margaret had ever had, was a very strange one. A woman, no longer young, evidently by birth a lady, who had met her once in the woods, when she was a little child, and had asked her for a kiss, and who ever since had, now and again, crossed her path in some lonely place, and talked to her as no one else ever did. She had asked her mame once, and the woman had said "Call me Martha."

"Go—leave her!"

When she again opened her eyes she was alone with the woman. She knew her face and voice now, and angrily shrunk from her.

"Where is Raiph?" she said. "How dared you pretend to be my mother? Oh, Raiph!

Raiph!"

But the woman, tenderly bending over her, suswered:

"Raiph, as you call him, has gone forever, I hope. If he has gone to his wife,

"Martha was my mother's name," said the child; "she died before I ever knew her. Then suddenly she was strangely moved. "Oh, if I only had a mother?" she said. And the woman kissed her again, and two tears dropped from her

That was years ago. Margaret was now seventeen; yet still she met the pale, fair woman, with her hard-worked hands and high bred face, her common dress and ladylike movements, in the woods, by the little spring, amid the gray rocks in the pathway that led from the orchard to the highway, and once or twice in the orchard its self. That was when her grandfather was self. That was when her grandfather was away. And she had never spoken to him of this lady. He never allowed her to have

Once she complained to the woman of this, but she only answered:
"Your grandfather is wise; obey him. Your quiet life is a safe one, at least. You do not know the world's dangers, my

Of late, however, Margaret had had a little secret of her own, one that she did not tell her friend any more than her Some one else had met her in the woods,

Some one else had told her, as the woman had said, that she was beautiful. Yes, some one else had kissed her also with a kiss that thrilled her through and through. She had a lover of whom she knew nothing save that he was handsome, that he praised her, that he said life was unblest without

her.
Perhaps she might have told Martha all,
but like the others she seemed to believe
her here without friends, and Margaret knew, by instinct, that a mention of a lover would horrify them all. Yet she could not forego the one happiness of her life. She knew her grandfather would put an end to the pleasant meetings if he guessed at them; and Ralph Harland had

"A strange old gentleman, your grand father," he had said; "a man who, though doubtless deserving of respect, has no sympathy for others. Were I to go to the house and ask permission to visit you, though he knows me well enough by reputation, he would drive me from his door. We must marry first, Margaret, and then ask his forgiveness. We can do without it if he refuses it, I think.

And Margaret felt that if she had but her Ralph for her very own she could do without all else. What had her grand father ever been to her? She loved her

"Have you ever loved any one?" she asked that poor woman at this time. And a red flush rose to the pale cheek. "The woman who has never loved is yet

though it is past—as I suppose it is, for you seem very lonely—does it not give you happiness to remember it?" he woman clutched her by the arm.

"Margaret," she said, "love is woman's life; it is sometimes her eternal blessingyou see my bleeding heart! Child! child! beware of love!" Shun it! flee from it!" had of confiding in Martha.

ove. They cannot understand us." battlefield of Chalcuspa broken and is is That day she kissed M rtha fondly said Barrio- himself is dead. when she left her. She had promised her her lover to leave home with him that

shading her eyes with her hand. All that evening Margaret wandered to last, lingering over the spot where she had been happest, for, if there had been any comfort, it had been at Black Janes knee, when the door burst open and Jane herself

sottered in, and, trembling with horror, cast herself upon her knees. this night," she said. "Oh! God have mercy on me. What has poor Jane done to deserve this?"

The other stretched away:
His haun has covered Erin's isle,
His tail switched Canada the while.

"I've seen a spirit, Miss Margaret,"said Jane "A spirit from the other word. I've seen your mother, child, white and worn and wretched, standing watching your window from the orenard vender. Some trouble is An coming; some trouble is coming. What

The girl grew pale. "Jane you must deceive yourself," she "No, I don't, miss," said Jane. "I saw her plain as I do you. I couldn't forget poor Miss Martha. She was standing in poor Miss Martha. She was standing in the white moonlight looking at your window. I darsen't tell master; but there's great trouble coming; death perhaps.

Margaret, with a horror for which she

Margaret, with a horror for which she

TO HIS HEART.

BY W. W. FARLEY.

All her life Margaret Hunter had lived slone with her grandfather in a gray stone house, in the midst of a garden which hid it from the road. They had few visitors Old Mr. Morely would have nothing to do with neighbors, and those who came to the house were principally old triands from a few properties. And she went to the house were principally old triands from a few properties of the black woman's side.

"Why should my mother come back to the world to-night?" she asked horself.

"Am I doing wrong? Can it be wrong to leave home so? So wrong that my mother's spirit must return to guard me."

For the moment her resolution failed. But the terror passed ere long. She even grew to believe that Jane was the victim of her superstitious terrors. And she went

with neighbors, and those who came to the house were principally old friends from a distance; old men and women who did not interest young Margaret much. All she knew of her parents was that they must be dead. Once she had asked her grandfather if he had any portrait of her mother, and the had said:

"Look in the glass and you will see her."

Then she had said:

"Grandpa, I never knew how my mother died," and he had turned away.

"It is something I cannot talk about," he said. "Akk no more questions will all and the properties of her dress. She had written a nete to her grandfather and laid it on the unrumpled pillow. And now that the house was all still—even Jane, in spite of her terror, asleep in her garret room—the girl crept down stairs and out into the orchard.

The moon shone bright; the path to the road was clear. She crept down it and opened the gate. A little way beyond a dark figure stood among the trees. It hastened forward.

ened forward.

"My darling!" cried a soft voice.

It was Ralph; all Margaret's terror vanished. She was with her lover; she was

"A carriage stands at the foot of the It was to the old servant, who turned a frightened look over her shoulder and said:

"Hush! Master won't like to have him

"Hush! Master won't like to have him lifted her lips to his own another figure, crouched until now in the shadow of the great pear tree beside the gate, arose and glided like a ghost between them. A white face turned itself toward Ralph Harland, a white hand waved him backward. "Demon!" said a low, clear voice.
"B ack-hearted demon! leave this poor girl "Who are you, who interferes?" said

grandpa cannot bear to speak of my poor father."

And thinking of the cold, stern man, who had never once caressed her, it did not seem unlikely that he might have been unkind to her parents. He was not unkind to her parents. He was not unkind to her parents.

arms.
And Martha, clasping the girl to her heart, repeated the command:

When she again opened her eyes she was alone with the woman. She knew her face and voice now, and angrify shrunk

her, suswered:

"Ralph, as you call him, has gone forever, I hope. It he has gone to his wife,
he has done well, for he has one. And I interfered to save you from destruction and disgrace, and, child, I did not utter falsehood. I am your mother. Years ago I left my father's home at night, with one as bad as Ralph. We were married, and six months afterwards I learned that he

kindness, more dutiful, a better woman every way, than her wretched mother."
"After than worked honestly for my not refrain from seeing my child. Of late I have seen the new hope that had sprung up in her heart, and out of my bitter experience grew fear that all was not well. I have saved you, darling. That man has a wife already. Understand what I have saved you from."

And Margaret sobbed upon her breast, "You must not leave me mother," she

And the woman answered:
"I will go to my father and say: 'father,
I have sinned against heaven and before thee.'"
In the dawn two women knelt before the old man, and he was not stern to them nor

cruel; his lips pressed Margaret's forehead, but he took Martha to his heart. can kill a tiger-if the tiger happens to be

Three Chinamen Burned. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—This morning the charred remains of three Chinese were found in the ruins of the fire which occurred

last night in Chinatown. One man's throat was cut. It is believed he preferred suicide to suffocation, Young Men !- Read This.

-THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELEC-TRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restora-tion to health, vigor and manhood guar-anteed. No risk is incurred as thirty of your life?" asked Margaret. Even days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

LA LIBERTAD, April 4.—Hostilities between Guatemala and the allied republics oftener her eternal curse. Mine cursed have been suspended, and an armistice of open me. Happines! Ah! good heaven! could some most been suspended. The Guatemalan one month is announced. The Guatemalan the slit in the tree. The wedge then legislature has annulled Barrios' decree And Margaret put aside the fancy she proclaiming a union of the central Ameriof confiding in Martha. can Republics and announcing Barrios are all alike," she said; "all dictator and supreme military chief. Bar-

WASHINGTON, April 4. — The Costa Rican munister received a cablegram tonight, and she knew that they might never | night from President Zaldivar of Salvador stating that Barrios was killed in the bat Sae looked back after she had gone a tie of Chalchuapa, and announcing a com little way. Martha atood looking after her, plete victory for the Salvador army.

and fro like an uneasy spirit, taking a silent adieu of her old home. She felt some remorse when she looked at her grand-some remorse when she was a looked at her grand-some remorse when she grand-some remorse when she grand-some remorse wh ather, and she even felt sorry that she was dyspepsia, bilious attacks and liver and about leaving Brack Jane thus. But Ralph kidney troubles. In no cases has it disstood first. She had no thought of draw appointed those who used it. In Canada ing back. She sat in the old kitchen at it gives the same general satisfiction. 246

The Lion and the Bear. From the Chicago News. A mighty it in sprawling lay
O'er haif the earth; on India's strand
One heavy paw; on Afric's sand

"What has happened, Jane?" cried
Margaret, kneeling beside her. "Tell me.
Speak to me"
"I've seen a spirit, Miss Margaret, "said"
This mighty beast, and twist his tall. These smarting torments Leo bore These smarting torments Lee over As might a once-great king unthroned—
'Twas said he even writhed and groaned,
And feithis r ign was o'er
Then all the beast-began to glower
Upon their king deprived of power.

A well-fed, fat, and clumsy bear, That browsed from Arctic's frozen shore
To summer seas, yet longed for more,
Approach d the tion's lair.
And gave his stubby tail a swish,
And poked his nose in Leo's dish. ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

A census of the population of the state of New York will be taken this year by the state authorities. Charles Dudley Warner says that 80 per cent, of the inmates of the Elmira reformatory are sent out reformed and become

-Vitality, exhausted by overwork or disease, is surely restored by the use of PARLOR, BEDROOM, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A razor with which Daniel Webster used to shave himself has been presented to the Pittsfield athenseum by a West

The contract for feeding, clothing and taking care of the Madison county, Ill., paupers has been let for the astonishingly I w sum of 14 cente a day. A bronze bust of Whitelaw Reid has been modelled by Dr. Norman W. Kings-ley, who asserts that one side of Mr. Reid's

face is longer than the other. -In place of that constantly tired out feeling, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will give you strength and energy.

Ruskin says: "In all things throughout the world the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for the straight can see the straight.' A solid silver balustrade, which had stood in one of the Mexican churches since the time of Cortez, was torn down not long ago, and taken to the mint, producing over 60,000 silver dollars.

Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle and see if it does not please you. Most of the private structures in Russia are built of wood, and it is es imated that the bulk of them burn down every seven or eight years. There is said to be always twenty fires, at least in different parts of

Some lawyers were wrangling over a robbery case in Amador county, Cal., not long since, when one of the accused picked up his hat and walked out of the courtroom unobserved, and has not been seen

-Bickle's Anti Consumptive Symp stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles of vir-tues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

"A little girl going to the Third-ward school," says the Ottawa Free Trader, "hung her clock in the hall one morning this week; and it was half eaten up by the rats. The school board, however, provided her with a new one.

-A trinity of evils. Biliousness, consti pation and dyspepsia usually exist to gether. By disciplining the liver and toning the stomach simultaneously, they can be eradicated. The promptitude and thoroughness with which Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great blood purifier removes this trinity of physical evils is a fact widely appreciated throughout Canada.

prietor of a coach, or railway car, or a shop has no right to demand the property or premises. Such proprietors may make regulations in regard to lost property which will bind their employes to, but they cannot bind the public.

—A field of course The owner. The property and contracting the public.

Builders' and Contracting'

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin o Eglington, says: "I have used Heile" way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns."

The death of Cardinal Schwarzenberg removes the last cardinal who dated back to the time before Pius IX, and leaves twelve vacancies in the college. Mr. Errington, at Rome, is energetically fighting the ratification of Dublin's choice of Dr. The Canadian Reporting and Col-Walsh as the successor of Cardinal MccCabe, but the Irish hierarchy seem perfect. ly confident that the Vatican will not dare to affront the choice of Ireland this time.

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebee and the Grand Trunk er the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has stead ily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

The Italian members of parliament are treated with far more consideration than the British M.P.'s. Every Italian M.P. deadheads it all over Italy, and, wonder ful to relate, is entitled to a compartment to himself! Consequently, if several are in a train there is apt to be a difficulty about costs. about seats. Italian parliaments are never prorogued—only adjourned.

-Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis overy has worked wonders for dyspeptics. and we don't think there is a case of Dys pepsia to be found that it will not cure the directions are followed. Mr. C. E. Williams, Druggist, Wingham, says, "The Vegetable Discovery is selling well, and I know of one bad case of Dyspepsia that it

has completely cured." It is seldom that an accident contains more elements of grotesqueness than that which befell a German at Oshkosh. He tapped a maple tree with an axe and then became dislodged and his nose was caught as in a vise. It was two hours before he was discovered and rescued.

-S. Chadwick of Arcadia, Wayne Co. writes: "I have had severe attacks of Asthma for several years. I commenced king Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The first dose re ieved me in one hour. I continued taking it in teaspoonful doses for a few days, and have not had an attack of it since, now nearly one year."

-The most troublesome cough is sure to rield if timely treated with Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Pleasant to take and safe for young or old.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh out of 2000 patients treated during the past six months, fully ninety per cent. have been cured of this stubborn maiady. This is none the less startling when it is remembered that rot five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the catarrh is practically cured, and the permanchey is unquestioned, as curee effected by him four years ago are cures still. No one class has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ever cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the present season of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent cure, the majority of cases being cured at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 35 King street wes'. Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh.—Montreal Star. 26 has been achieved in modern science has been

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