Jarker was the first of the guests to retire,
Mark left the room with him. As the
left was returning to it he mot his brother,
Not going yet, Oswald! What a one you
A fraid of being in the streets late, it's
plaif. I say! when am I to have the
"sand pounds?"
"ly mind is not quite made up yet," was
answer, a rather inexpected one to

mind is not quite made up yet, was newer, a rather unexpected one to sears. "Mark, did Barker get any ws to-night?" of news!" repeated Mark, as if quite es to know what could be meant. that dispatch from Wales?" that all," returned Mark, volubly, alforgotten to leave some instructions him, so they telegraphed. What put need upon bad news?" "ker's countenance as he read the

y had occurred."
laughed blithely. "Oswald, old
you were always inclined to be
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nors for a simile. "Can't you fely fark Cray! His protestations of the wore excusable before, when he what he said; but they were not since that ominous message arrived, y heart had been quaking within him. few confidential words he had just god with Barker on going out, the lad said, "We must got all the money, for we shall want it. Water, no how slight the irruption, plays the cewith the costs of a mine." And hay, to avert, or help to avert, or to I the calamity, was quite ready to I the calamity, was quite ready to

(To be Continued.)

What Cured Him? What Cured #im?
Disturbed, disturbed, with pain oppressed,
No sleep, no rest; what dreadful nest
Such terrors thus ensuared him?
Dyspensia all night, all day,
I really seemed had come to stay;
Pray, guess you, then, what cured him?

Skiggs—Must be something interesting you are reading. What is it? Skaggs—Long account telling how a man was robbed on a car. Skiggs—Humph! Wagner or Pullman?

It Saved His Life.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

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IN THE TEMPLE GARDENS. have heard and read of those false is that keep faith to the eye and to the spirit, bringing a flood-tide rish in their train. As such may be do the realization of long-deferred he money—so auxiously expected by wavnal. It came in due course, after more waiting that is, the order to it was sent to her; but it did not pleasure with it. For the sales had lized as much as was anticipated, ever realize as much? Dr. Davenul sected there would be about £3,000—even dabove the sum due. But the fell short by £200 even of this sum, re was not enough to pay Mr. kyas agreat burthen to be thrown

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red king.

The king is a second burthen to be thrown in this girl, in her early years, in her tary lonelines: I When the news came it he small speed of money stared her in race in figures at black and white, she ked all around her in despondency. She she had no friend, save God.

Yith God-for her guide—and she knew wond be her guide—Sara was not hope. She sat down and considered what to be done. Two thousand three hund pounds was certainly not £2,500, and had little expectation that Mr. Aifred gwould be satisfied with it. An ordinary ditor, whose debt was a legitimate one, and or course not remit £200; but this debt sifferent, for she had every reason to level twas no legitimate one, but money do purchase silence. Then, a voice ispered to her, they would be all the less ely to remit it; they would be all the less ely to remit it; they would bout for to the last farthing. Whose silence she did not tell. But for the mysterious hint Mr. Aifred King that others were intered in this business, she might have lightly a she all the King she very whad not in the least wore away; she ally disliked Mr. Aifred King; she very what not in the least wore away; she asily disliked Mr. Aifred King; she very what he was his alone. The disagreeable pression left upon her mind by that interwhall when the safe wore away; she asily disliked Mr. Aifred King; she very safe girl man the less safe girl man the less safe girl man the less safe girl man the safe gir

his distiked the thought of visiting him in the main was the pure." she said. "He is agin weatth, and £200 pounds will not use to him. It will be my own money, creams the tith my dear pape was to pay \$200 pounds yearly for five years, and he not began the payment yet." It was to pay the title trace! Mir. Mark Oray had not led over a shilling of the covenant will be years, and he not began the payment yet." It was not began to be a shilling of the covenant say, Miss Dawenal bad pressed for some tat the time of Mark's quitting Halling, but Mark had declined. Sae had agait under his notice since; and Mark in make excuses still. He was not bound pay it until the year subsequent to Dr. weals death, he said; and it would be weight to him to pay it then. Too proud press the matter further for her niese, a Direcal contented himself with a digthe matter further for her niece, und contented himself with a dignes; but she did wonder whether at Mark would not or could not the could not, why then how holesies was all the show and luxury red on in Grosvenor Place! The of the matter was, Mark's exone kind or another were so great, all no ready money to spare; on the he was often at positive fault for and Mark was not a willing pay-

pair. If he could not, why then how holis, how false was all the show and luxury by entered on in Grosevoner Place! The mit muth of the matter was, Mark's expesses of no kind or another were so great, faths had no ready money to spare; on the catrary, he was often at positive fault for some. And Mark was not a willing payman. And Mark was not a willing payman. And Mark was not a willing payman. The false of times; these careless, the false of times; the false of tim

live King, and he appointed aday to meet by in Essex street.

One thousand and fifty-six lives were saved by life-boatmen on the consts of Great Britain during last year, and withcasent connected with it; the object, the units of year and with Alfred ing; but she was obeying the command of dead father, when was seeking to save the putation, perhaps the life, of her living other; and Sava Davenal was not one to

THE LATEST IN HYPNOTISM.

Grown People Made to Live Childhood's

shrink on her own account from responsibilies such as these.

But surely the spirit of mischief was in it all! It seemed like an evil tate upon herat least, so she thought in her vexation. For on this day, as on the other, she encountered Mr. Oswald Cray.

Not at the offices, but at the gate of the Temple Garden. It occurred in this way. The hour fixed for the interview was 12 o'clock; Sara, through an unforeseen hindrance, but not through needligence, did not got to the offices until 22:30. She was told that Mr. Alfred King had an appointment to keep, and had departed, after having waited for her and could not be in now until 2 o'clock.

How intensely she feared this man, the sick feeling at her heart proved to her. A dread arose that he might resent her want of punctuality on her brother. It was a very foolish dread; but the sbrinking spirit cannot help these fears, Of course she must see him at 2 o'clock; and she must wait about until that hour came.

Wandering into the quiet courts of the Temple, she came to the Temple Garden. The gate-keeper would not admit her at first; she had not the entree, he said; but she told him her case; that she was a stranger, and had to wait an hour and a half to keep an appointment at a solicitor's in Essex street. Her sweet face and plaintive tone—for the voice catches the mind's sorrow—won him over, and though he grunsbled a little, he let her enter. It was peaceful there; shut in from the word's turmoil; the grass was green and the paths were smooth and Sara sat on the bench alone, and watched the river steamers as they passed and repassed on the Thames.

It was in leaving that she encountered Mr. Oswald Cray. He had business that day with a barrister in chambers, and was coming from the appointment, Sara shrunk within the gate again, in the hope that he might pass and not access her.

(To be Continued.) Grown People Eade to Live Childhood's Happy Hours Over Again.

(From the Londen Daily News.)

Our Vienna correspondent telegraphs: Prof. Kraft Ebing, the director of the department for diseases of the mind at the Vienna university, assembled all the Vienna professors and doctors of the faculty on Tuesday to witness an experiment similar to those of Prof. Charcot, in Paris. In an introductory speech he said he believed he had found a means of putting a person of ripe years, at will, back to any stage of life and extinguishing everything the mind had taken up since then. A woman of 33 was then introduced and was placed on a sofa, and the professor sent her into a hypnotic sleep. He asked her if she remembered everything in her life when she was seven years old. At first she said "No" but, on his insisting, she promised to try. The professor then woke her up and talked to her in a fatherly way, and she spoke with the voice, words and manuer of a little girl. He gave her an India rubber hall and a doll with which she seemed delighted, and set to play immediately. Requested to write she wrote a scho light's hand, and questioned when she had here to Vienna helore, she said, "two years ago, in 1873, for the exhibition." He then told her to remember herself at 15, and she put ball and doll away, wrote a pretty hand and spoke with shyness.

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away, wrote a pretty hand and spoke with shyness.

In the discussion which followed the professors and doctors declared that Prof. Kraft Ebing had in no wise proved his case, as it could not be decided what had been the truth and what dissimulation in the woman's performance. The possibility of the professor having wished to deceive his colleagues is altogether out of the question, but it looks very much as if he had deceived himself.

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Pray, guess you, then, what cured him?

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"Why?"

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Mis. Davidson, Winnipeg, Man.
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CANADA'S MANUFACTURERS.

Facts and Figures About Great Natural Industries Comparisons with Busi-nesses Controlled by Monopolists. [Hamilton Times.]

One hears so much more talk about the operations of certain manufacturing industries than of others that the comparative missing the control of the control extent and usefulness of each is easily mis understood. The cotton factories, for in stance, ged ten times as much newspape understood. The cotton factories, for instance, goe ten times as much newspaper mention as the tanneries, hence it is a surprise to learn that the annual output of Canadian tanneries is worth \$11,277,300, while the cotton mills only turn out \$8,451,724 worth of goods. The manufacturers of agricultural implements have played the game of "hig fish eating up little fish," with the result that Mr. Massay can give away \$100,000 at a time without feeling the loss, while the boot and shoe makers pursue their humble calling unnoticed. Yet the annual product of the shoe factories is \$18,999,031, while the value of expicultural implements produced in Canada is only \$7.515,624. The rolling mills, with their product of \$1,750,000, make a great deal more noise in the country than the saddle and harness shops with their product of \$4,068,708. The tobacco factories owned by such great capitalists as Tuckettend McDenald produce goods worth \$2,375,321, while the sash, door and hind tactories show \$8,716,640 of product. The Nail and tack factories two net \$1,423,850 and the dil refueries \$2,006,713, while the isotories show \$8,716,040 of product. The Nail and tack factories time not \$1,423,850 and the soll refineries \$2,004,713, while the tinsmiths produce \$6,789,806, the carriage shops \$9,627,655, and the cheese factories \$9,961,731. The output of cabinet and furniture factories is \$7,776,403, of the fitting and foundry works \$16,925,030, of the suggar refineries \$17,129,100—very respectable figures—but the saw mills produce \$50,855,103 and the flour mills \$52,307,429. These last two, which are the great manu-These last two, which are the great facturing industries of Canada, it is remarked, require no protection.

A Work of Time. Son-What is that pitcher twisting him-less much for, father? Father-He is in the throws of baseball.

Mr. McSwat-Have you packed your

Mrs. McSwat—Have you packed your trunk yet, Lobelia? Mrs. McSwat—Not yet. Mr. McSwat (looking at his watch)— Then you haven't any time to lose. This train leaves in exactly 36 hours.



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