bane of so many lives that here is where alte our great boats. Our pills cure it others do not.

Small Pill. Small Bose. Small Price.

Adam Graeme, of Mossgray.

By Mrs. Oliphant.

But as the old man looked out from the prejecting turret-window, it pleased him to see where she was, and how she was empoyed—for Lilias was singing, and the sunsine stealing through the trees rested on be head. He could not catch the words, and scarcely the muse of her song, but the justice human voice mingled with the initiar cadence of the river, and the young head drooped in graceful meditation beneath the jovous skies of noon. He thought the could was beginning to break and disappear; he fancied that the youthful life was asserting its native elasticity, and he turned into his books with his benign smile.

serting its native elasticity, and he intend into his books with his benign mile. But it was not so. The was singing inseed, but her voice was so low that it earcely ever rose above the murmaring tone it he accompanying water; and she had hosen fit words to express the caprice of a lock heart. It was the brave Grizzel baillie's pathetic ballad. "Werena my beart licht, I wad dee"—most sad of all the interances of endurance. Litias had never the same straight of the strained heart.

Her hands fell listlessly upon her lap; her lead drooped forward—so pale it was and roubled—into the golden air; her mind was way, wandering painfully through all the bitter hypotheses of care and anxious sortow, and the slow notes stole murmuring over her lip, the unconscious plaint of her wariness. Who has not felt that contradiction? who does not know the strength and lite of pain, and how it buoys up the feebe almost as hope does?—"Werena my heartlicht, I wad dee."

As she sat thus, Halbert entered the grounds of Mossgray, and perceiving Lilias, advanced to her with some hesitation, He seemed to be doubtful whether he should speak to her or no, and gave a wavering giance up to the turret-window of Mossgray was seated in the dusk of the large apartment, with content upon her face—content for both the chidren of his old age, and goldinge that the old of Lilias' transment was floating away. The young manent was floating away. The young manent he with a sow, rejuctant step to the undial; she had not noticed him, and unseen he listend to the pathetic bursen of

startled her very much, this sudden step. She turned her head with a r, quick flush of pain, and then it ped again so languiday.

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Sonn other

outstretched hand—the ominons, mournful letter, with its border and seal of mourning. He saw her eye fall on the strange hand-writing of the address; he heard the low groun with which the heart breaks; and then

grosn with which the heart breaks; and then she turned away. She turned away, groping in the noon sunshine like one bind; and Haibert stood in reverend pity, watching the tott-ring, rapid steps which went sneer forward to the door of the house, leaving foot prints among the flowers, and breaking down the snowly, dropping head of one of the cheri-hed illies of Mossgray. Like it. Lilias was crushed to the ground. The honest heat of Halbert meited as he sat down on the steps of the sun-dial. Man as he was, he could have wept for her; the shadow of sympathetic grief came over him, and Halbert sat still and mused while the shadows lengthened on the dial at his head, think-ingsa he had never thought before.

"What has become of Lilias, Halbert?" said Mossgray.

The young man started; his own face was very grave and melancholy, but the smile of good pleasuic with which he had looked upon Lilius from his turret wisdow was still do

ing sa he had never thought before.

"What has become of Lilias, Halbert?" said Mosgray.

The young man started; his own face was very grave and melanchoiy, but the smile of good pleasuic with which he had looked upon Lilias from his turret-window was still upon the lip of Adam Graeme.

"Lilias has gone in." said Halbert hurriedly. "Lilias is it—I mean something has happened, Mosgray."

"What has happened, Halbert?" Mossgray was still smiling.

"I canna tell—she has lost some friend. I brought a letter, an Indian letter to her, from the town;—the seal was black—it seemed to carry news of a death."

The face of Mosgray changed.

"My poor child!—my poor Lilias! Halbert, I trust, I hope you are wrong; but if you are net—"

The lold man covered his face with his hand as he turned away. He remembered what it was to be made desolate.

The long, bright hours stole on, but no one in Mosgray saw the broken lily. An unexpressed understanding of some calamity fell upon the household; the blinds were drawn down in the family rooms—the voices were hushed even in the kitchen, and when any went up or down-stairs, they wentin silence of Lilias' room was not opened, and though the old man himself lingred near it ready to catch any seund, he would permit no intrusion on her; for now there could be no hope that Halbert was wrong, and the grief of his youthful days came back to the heart of Adam Graeme, as he thought of those young hopes setting, like the sun, in the dark sea of death.

It was twhight, and he had returned to his study—seit, downy masses of clouds just touched with the lingering colors of the sunset were piled up like mountains of some drawny fairyland on that wonderful placid sea of heaven, and long strips of coast and floating tinted islands stretched along the whole breadth of the sky. He sat sadly, looking at them, and thinking of the holy, calm land beyond, where the sun of hope and promise sets never more, when his watchful ear caught the sound of a slow step soceaning the stair. He locked toward the door wit

death, And lying it on the table before him, alias sat down on Charlie's chair, and lean-ing her heavy head upon her hand, lifted er eyes to the old man's face as he read the

(To be Continued.)

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Mrs. Hicks—"This gown is made en train, and the n styles do not trail. What am I to d flicks—"Um—You kake a reef in your spenders."

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The quotation, "Who shall decide when

But the staiwart, healthful Halbert had never been sick at heart.

"I do not understand it very well," he said, frankity; "but where did you get it, Lhias?"

"My mother had a maid called Barbara," said Lliias, with her fanot smile, "and, like Dasdamona's, she carried this oid, plaintive music about with her. She did not die singing it; but I think, in her homely fassion, she knew its meaning well. I had it from her. But, Halbert, you are not well—aomething has troubled you?"

"No, Lilias." Ho was looking very pitital at the paic, caim face now raised to his. "What is it, then? There is no evil news "What is it, then? There is no evil news more horted." The homely is worked to distross me; but—I she you would tell me why you are so pale.

Lilias had risen from her low seat in eager laste; het fingers were clasped together; the feverath heetic of anxiety was burning in her cheek.

"What is it?—tell me."

"I do not knew." faitered Halbert, leektrather humbly, as it he had done wrong; bothaps it is nothing—but I got a letter in the rhumbly, as it he had done wrong; bothaps it is nothing—but I got a letter in the rhumbly as it he had done wrong; bothaps it is nothing—but I got a letter in the rhumbly as it he had done wrong; bothaps it is nothing—but I got a letter in the many with a gesture of sawry, comtanding impatience, such as never mortal and the placed the letter in the trembling.

And he placed the letter in the trembling.

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THE FALL FAIRS.

List of Coming Exhibitions Under the Auspices of County and Township Agricultural Societies. Secretaries of agricultural societies are requested to forward the dates of their

quested to lor and a publication in this

	WESTERNLONDONSept. 15-2
	Midland Central Kingston Sept. 1-9 Industrial Exposi'n Toronto Sept. 5-17
	Ladautaial Warranta Warranta Sept 5-17
	Thoustrial Exposi h. Toronto Cont. 19-1
	Hay Agl. SoZurich Sept. 12-1
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l	North Sincoe Stayler Sept. 20-
١	North BrucePort Eight
	Central CanadaOttawaSep 22-Oc
١	Parrie BarrieSept. 26-
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	S. Oxford Union Tilsenburg Sept. 27
	South Grey Durham Sept. 27

ast Wawanosh Ag. So. Belgrave.

East Huron.....

A TREASURE LOST FOR THREE

Three years sgo a prominent lady of St. John, New Brunswick, was prostrated with a severe illness. For a time her condition was critical and her friends were greatly alarmed. A wasting fever seemed to defy all the skill and exertions of an able physician. This continued for a few days, when happily the fever was broken and the hopes of relatives and friends became stronger when the good physician declared that there was now a chance for life.

the Paine's Celery Compound was used, and the lady was carefully dieted. Strength returned, flesh was fast increasing, the ence pale check now commenced to show a tinge of bloom, and the eves brightened with a new lustre. The lady was able to be out in the open air, and in seven months the treasure—health—which had heen lost for three years was found through the ggency of Paine's Celery Compound. There is joy in that home, and the remedy that renewed the life of a dear wife and mother is highly praised and recommended to everyone with whom the family associate. sociate.

wWhat are you doing?" asked the convict of the reporter, who was writing up the penitentiary. "I'm taking notes." "Humph! That's what brought me here." "There is a good deal of wisdom in that line of Pope's, Man, know thyself." "Humph! It is often a great deal more convenient to have the paying teller know you."



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Canada Southern Divisi	Leave	Leave St. Thomas.
Timbed Wally)	8:30 p.m.	11:50 p.m
North Shore Limited (daily) Niagara Falls and Buffalo special (daily)	8:50 p.m.	4:30 a.m
American Express except	9:50 a.m. 9:50 a.m.	10:55 a.m. 1:50 p.m.
Atlantic Express (daily) New York and Boston Ex- press (daily)	2:25 p.m.	4:30 p.m
Mail texcept Sundays) Limited Express (daily) Accomed to texcept Sunday)	8:30 p.m.	8:00 a.m
Canada Seuthern Divis	ion-Got	ng Wost
North Shore I imited (daily)	8:30 p.m	1:40 8.10
Categoro Express (Callyl		4:40 a.m
Chicago enecial (Gally).	8:30 p.m	
Chicago Lit II IXP, Qualiya,	9:50 a.m	. 10.00
American Express texcept	9:50 a.m	1:30 p.m
Mondays)	2:25 p.m	3:15 p.m
Mail except Sundays) Pacific Express daily)	2:25 p.m	6:00 p.m

Tisins strive in London at \$255 a.m., 11:50 a.m. spd 6:30 p.m., [North—No trains to or from London on Sundaya.]

GRAND TRUNK-Southern Division CORRECTED JUNE 27, 1892.

MAIN LINE-Going East MAIN LINE-Going West. Chicago Express (a) 5:25 a.m. 5:40 a.m. West End Mixed 5:45 a.m.

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Hamilton—Depart— m, | a.m. | a,m. | p.m. | p.m. | r.m. | p.m. | p.m. | | 00 | 9:15 | 11:05 | 12:30 | 4:10 | 5:40 | B*6:55 | 9:26 Hamilton—Arrive—
n.m. | a.m. | a.m. | r.m. | r.m. | r.m. | p.m. | p.m. |
12:30 | 19:00 | 10:25 | p:2:25 | 4:00 | e:25 | 8:15

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7:00 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 7:05 p.m ARRIVE— 9:25 a.m. 1:05 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 1:05 p.m. 1:040 p.m. 1:05 Traine arrive from the west at 3:55 a.m., 5:16 p.m., 10:15 p.m. THOS. R. PARKER, City Ticket and Passen per Agent, No. 1 Masonic Temple,

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