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## COUNTY-COURTED.

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK. ) Your sister is engaged to be married.

is she not? I think I have noticed that she wears a ring on what young ladies alphabetical order. 'I think I might do worse than begin call the engaged finger ;" and as Dector with 'C.' he had answered. Threipland asked the question in a care-'Why, there is not a lady among them less, off hand manner, his long fingers whose name begins with 'C !' played with a thin silver coin that dangl-

'No, probably cot.' ed at his watch chain. They were in the old position -Morris himself to task for the slip of the tongue, lying on the sofa, and the Doctor beside him with his back to the light. But it

was the flush of health, and not of fever, that was on the young man's face now, and he puffed at a wooden pipe as they talked-the very picture of indolent enjoyment.

wife. No; she was only a pure, true Morris' illness had been sharp, and his hearted.quiet little girl, who never would convalescence slow and very trying, both s'une in society but would make homesa to humself and County. He was quick heaven with her sweet womanly ways and impatient by nature, and weakness and who, if need were, would spend her fretted and made him irritable ; some life ungrudingly for those she loved ; times he would think himself much bet besides, she was engaged.

other raspects.

ter than he really was, and insist or He always fell back on Countris supdoing things she knew would hurt him, posed engagement as the one sure safeand then at others he would be as per sistently downhearted, declaring that he was no better and never would be better, and that nobody cared whether he was

or not. County petted and humored and con trolled him, like a good nurse, but often her own heart was very heavy, and to himself before they mot again. the anxiety about his health was added It was quite true, however, that he the anxiety as to how they were to live without his salary. She had neglected to a young lady who was down on Mab's her music lessons, too, that she might attend on him, and this of itself made a

serious difference in their small income. But still they had lived somehow, and Morris had never wanted for anything during his illness, whatever County herself might have done.

With an ever-increasing respect, Doc. her preference. While she was very ill, tor Threipland had noticed all her pati is manner had been simply perfect in his ence and love during those dark days and he had noted, too, that her pale almost well, the laughing and jesting cheeks flushed and her languid eyes that he had begun for her amusment brightened when he came, and that Morhad given place to something akin to ris himself did not welcome him more pen flirtation. warmly than County had learned to do.

But tonight she found the Doctor very The Dector's visits seemed to bring listrait. It was true he smiled blandly sunshine into the shabby room. Morat her lively sallies. He said "Yes," ris' face would lose its weary, fretful Well," and "H'm,h'm !" a dozen times look as soon as he entered, and forgetluring his visit ; but she was too clever ting his weakness and depression be to be decived by it, and knew he only entrapped into talking and laughing bedid it mechanically from force of fore he knew what he was doing ; and babit.

then the weight of anxiety would be As Doctor Threipland was swinging lifted from County's brow. and she, too, R along homeward, after visiting Miss would be merry in a quiet way, and make Mowbray, he saw Miss Capel's nest little quaint little remarks that the Doctor would find recurring to him days after wards.

But somehow he never thought of repeating County's sayings for the enterstopped this evening. tainment of others, although he often amused his patients with stories he had picked up on his rounds. County's esteem for the Doctor inwith me? I have something to say to creased daily, and she was glad to think you,' he added. when she hesitated. that the esteem was mutual ; she knew The Doctor was surprised himself, for from an occasional word or look that she he knew now that all his prudence and had won his respect and appropriation. self-control had gone; and that he was Doctor Threpland seemed to have quite about to do the very thing he had made forgotten the disagreeable incident at up his mind must not be done. the beginning of their acquaintrince. 'I cannot draw back in honor now, -County had not forgotten it : but she had he thought, trying to excuse himself and ceased to remember it against him, and, to look calm and cool, while every beat having redeemed her ring as soon as of his heart was flooding his handsome possible, had never told Morris how and face with color.

ci which lady of his acquaintance would most a orn the position that awaited better go back.' he . His sister Mab, who often came to They left the park, and walked home in

stay with him, had jestingly made out a silence. County could not speak ; her list of the nicest girls they knew, and beart was throbbing wildly, and all her suggested that he should ask them in ideas were in contusion. "Will you not come in and see Morris?

she asked, when they reached her own bidden, and she put it away from her 'I think not. Good-bye,' he answer-ed gravely and coldly. He raised his

hat, and would have walked on ; but she gave him her hot hand. 'You are a And then Dector Threipland had taken

little feverish this evening ; take a cooling draught before you go, to bed." he and for the slip of the mind that had given rise to it, and told himself that it said in his professional manner. 'Goodwould never do-that Miss Capel and bye again."

neither rank, ner wealth, nor striking County took no cooling draught ; bu she cried that night as if her heart would appoarance, nor any of the brilliant ocial qualities that he desired in his break. For Doctor Threipland there was no such relief. He felt as if a sharp knife had been suddenly plunged into his heart ; he knew that, for all his secming success. life had been a failure, ecause he had missed the one thing that would have crowned it with happiness. There rose before his mental eye a vision

of bright days of youth, when he had dreamed dreams, not of ambition and ly guard against a foolish love ; but that mere worldly success, but of noble deeds dil not prevent his heart giving a sud- to be done in a noble spirit, without d in leap of jey when he heard from thought of gain, of men and women Morris that she was free. If he saw her, succored, of pain conquered, of science ien, he knew he could not hide what advanced, and above all, of a crown of he felt; and he hurried away that he life to be striven for and gained at last,

might have time to mount guard over when life's work was done. 'If I had been true to the high ideal of my boyhood, she could have loved had visits to pay; and one of them was me,' he thought, in bitterness of soul. Doctor Threipland went his daily list-the handsomest of them all in his rounds as usual, with little sign as might be of the wound he had received. The ppinion, and not the least attractive in

Doctor Threipland was a special favorthought he was graver than of old, and its of Miss Mowbray's, and being an infeared that he was overworking himself. dependent young lady in every sense of

Miss Mowbray's eyes sought his in vain; the term, she was at no pains to hide she fired off every shot and shell from her magazine of arts, without a single gentle kindness ; but, now that she was reply. The Doctor might as well have been her brother for any flirtation she could draw him into now. He came no more to Doubty Place.

and the evenings seemed strangely long and dull to County when she found there was no hope of his dropping in as in the

happy time that was gone forever ; and sometimes she caught herself repeating-"Deep as love. Deep at first love and wild with all regret. On, death in life, the days that are no more 'I wonder why Threipland has not been here for so long ?' Morris said to

his sister one evening. 'Perhaps he is not well,' she answered hypocritically. 'You might go over and

see him." figure coming toward bim. They often Morris went with alacrity. The Docnet in the street, but always passed each tor received him warmly. They walked other with a bow and a smile. County was surprised therefare when the Doctor in the garden, where Miss Threipland

joined them. She looked on Morris as

of it.

saw her.

has diphtheris?'

"There is no more to be said ; we had yours. I hear you have been there once and that you were dying of bloed po:son already ; you must not go again." 'How people love to exaggerate ! It

County looked rebellious. What right had he to dictate to her? And if she did was croup the child had, as I tell you, take the disease, what did it matter ? and it had nothing to do with my illness. What did anything matter now that she I was simply laid up from over-fatigue never saw him ? The thought came un- and cold. 'Well, I don't care; it is all the same,'

said County ; but she released the Docangrilly. tor's hand, and rose from her knees feel-'You really must not come here again he said in a softer tone. 'You might ing rather foolish. Doctor Threipland passed his fingers

carry infection to your pupils even if you hould escape the disease yourself.' keenly, half comically. 'I will stay away if you think I ought,' she answered submissively.

He accompanied her a little way down ne new?' he asked. the street, and then left her with a kindly though gravely spoken good-bye. It was evident that he bore her no resent ment. She would have been better way in which you treated me.' pleased if he had. Still it was something to have spoken to him once more.

it in my teeth that I wanted to County-About a week after that, County had gone a short distance by train to give a Court you ?' music lesson to a little girl. Just as they 'Wanted ! I think you have done it,'

were about to begin, her pupil's mother came into the room. 'Oh, Miss Capel, can you tell me how Doctor Threipland is this morning ?' 'Doctor Threipland ?' repeated Coun-

ty, and her heart seemed to stand still. 'Did you not know he was ill ? Have you not heard ?' 'No ; I have not heard nothing,' she

'My dear, as soon as Andrew sent m forced her white lips to utter. 'Living so near, I made sure you would o you, I knew how it was between you know. ' He sucked the mucus, or what-

ever it is, out a throat of a little girl who lonely without you, I have promised to was dving of diphtheria, and he has been keep him company. nearly dead since-it is supposed from blood prisoning. Such a horrible thing

to do, wasn't it ? Quite a poor child she kind word and the pleasant look were is too-but her mother was in great dis-We answer go to your druggist and pay five dollars for six bottles of Ayer's Sar always ready ; but some of his patients tress about her, and it seems this was the only way to save her. I heard all sayarilla. This is just the medicine you about it from my charwoman. It will need, and will pay compound interest on be very shocking if he loses his life by it the investment. peor fellow-such a pleasant man as he

is, and so clever !' County never knew how she get There is only one way to stop Louis through that music lesson. All the time Riel, and that is to hang him the first Sulphur Scap her pupil was hammering over the scales time he is caught in red-handed rebel-

and exercises she was saying to herself- lion. He is a rebel by trade and by in-'And this is the man I thought unworthy clination and is in his glory when stirof my love !'

that if he died, she would die too, for she tried to pray for resignation, but al- is to be preserved ; any triffing with inways ended with the inward cry, 'Oh, surrection will only increase the audacity

spare him. spare him " of those who take part in the next out-Morris had been away fer a week, and break. If the halfbreeds have a griev. was to be home that day; but she could ance right them.but put the rebels dowp. not wait for him. She must know at The fenians, the railroad rivals of the once how Doctor Threipland was, and Canada Pacific, and other influences adwould go and make inouvies herself.

verse to Canada will make the most of When she got out of the train, she this episode to damage the country and other hour,' he said, after shaking opened to kindness, talked as freely to if all was already on a whole that Riel is suppressed, they will stop A FEW HINTS an amusing boy, and was very kind to walked rapidly till near the Doctor's encourage the insurrection, If they see hands. 'Will you come and have a turn opened to kindness, talked as freely to if all was already over ? What if she their plottings ; otherwise they will de

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through his wavy hair, and eyed her half winter's day. A tender tree is hardier for growing in an avergreen hedge, or in a group of evergreens. 'County, do you think you could love

On account of its pusity and concen-'And you will promise never to throw

she answered, as he drew her down beshe answered, as he drew her down be-side him. 'I am sure I don't know what the subject penetrated into his voins, Morris will say; I promised never to leave him,' she said after a while. 'Here he comes to speak for himself.' 'Here he comes to speak for himself,' answered the Doctor, as Morris and his he received treatment. Since then his



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why she had parted with it. County saw that he was agitated ; bu The Doctor had still continued his she had no suspicion of the cause or of visits after Morris had quite recoved.and what he was going to say. He led her often dropped in of an evening to chat with him. County was usually at home in silence to a quiet walk where there was no one to observe them, and then when he called. Sometimes she joined he looked her full in face.

in the conversation ; but oftener she sat at her sewing, a little apart, putting in a Miss Mowbray,' thought Couty, who word only now and then, to which the Doctor always listened with marked atprospects discussed by the friends of her tention. It was pleasant to County to

have her words harkened to thus-all pupils. But when Doctor Threipland spoke, it the pleasanter because she was not ac-was to ask her to be his wife. At first not seen him in Doubty Place for so customed to it, for Morris was in the County was amazed; and then, oddly long. habit of interrupting and contradicting her without ceremony. Sometimes when her without ceremony. Sometimes when she raised her head from her work, she would find the Doctor's eyes fixed upon her; and then she would smile frankly at bother, who might have been dying for

him as if he were Morris, and go on with she had gone to give a music lesson, and so Dr. Threipland had an opportunity of asking a question that had been often on niless-good reasons all why I, a gentlewoman by birth and breeding, should be his lips of late, although he told himself scorned and insulted by you-a gentlethat the answer could not concern him man. in the least.

Her eyes glittered, her voice trembled. Club. Morris laughed when he heard the She lived again throug those bitter mo-question.

ments in the Doctor's surgery : she saw 'She is rather engaged not to be married,' he said. 'It was I who gave her again the cold, hard face, heard again that ring and a lucky sixpence, which I the tey tones, and again her hot heart think she has lost; and we purchased throbbed with indignant pain as the paseach other that we would never marry sionate cry went up, 'Oh ! to humiliate that man as he has humiliated me this but live together all our lives,' The Dector stooped for a crooked pin day !' that he saw on the carpet, and began Doctor Threipland gazed at her in pain

carefully to straighten it. and wonder. 'Oh, that's it, is it ?' he said ; and he 'I thought you had forgiven me long whistled softly to himself. After a litago,' he said.

tle, he jumped up quickly, saying he 'It was my own fault, there was nothmust be going. ing to forgive ; and if there had been. 'Won't you wait till County comes in ?' your great kindness to Morris would

asked Morris. have atoned,' she answered, coming 'No, my dear lad; I have some visits back to the present with a little gasp.

to pay yet. Good night !'-and seizing 'Then why recall it now.' his hat, he went off in a great hurry. 'Because I must. It is not that I have

Though more than ever convinced of not forgiven you. Doctor Threipland, the desirability of having a wife. Doctor but that I cannot love a man who could Threipland had not yet been able to de- be so cruel to a woman !'

her as if he had known her all his life. should find the blinds down ? She walk-He told her all about County, and how ed on the other side of the way till near- Prairies. -- [Toronto World. she had been named "Countess" by a ly opposite to the surgery. She had

mistake of his father, who was very hardly courage to look, so great was her absent-minded, and, when asked what dread. But when she did look, she saw the child was to be called, had answered, that the blinds were up, the windows

"The Countess"-that being how the partly open, and nothing to mark that the blood must be kept pure and every country people designated the titled lady either ilness or death was in the house. whose namesake she was to have been. With a silent cry of thankfulness, she And he told her what a devoted sister crossed the street, and her head throb-County had been to him, and how, when | bing as if it would burst, rang the surghe got a poor situation in London, she | ery bell.

refused to be separated from him, and She had hardly done so when she had displeased wealthy relatives by leav. heara a light step come running down a the latter was assassinated to Phoenix ing them and supporting herself by flight of stairs, and immediately after a giving music lessons, so that they might lady opened the door. remain together. Indeed, during the

'Miss Capel, I know,' she said ; 'you hour Morris stayed, there was very little must excuse ceremony ! Andrew saw of there family history that he had not you is the mirror as you crossed the the car in which the assassing escaped, is confided to Miss Threipland in her street, and sent me to bring you in.' brother's hearing. 'Then he is better ?'

That slight cold you think so little o 'Come again soon,' the Doctor said, 'Oh, yes, he is better and able to be may prove the forerunner of a complaint when he was leaving; and then Morris on the sofa in the drawing-room ! But that may be fatal. Avoid this result by 'Oh, yes, he is better and able to be taking Ayer' Cherry Pectoral, the best remembered to ask him why they had he is weak still, and must not be conof known remedies for colds, coughs, tradicted ; so come in.' catarrhs, The relief was so great that County tion, and all other throat and lung dis

could hardly keep from sobbing as she cases. 'Oh, I am busy ; come you and see followed Miss Thriepland. The Doctor me.' he answered.

raised himself on his elbow when he County was watching for Morris when heard her coming. His face was pale, he returned. She was very anxious to and his eyes had a yearning expression

hear about Doctor Thriepland ; but, in them. except that he was quite well and had Miss Threipland left County at the Cough, Cold or any Bronchical affecion not been to see them because he was drawing room door. Perhaps she susdrawing room door. Perhaps she sus-pected that they would be better without thing. I have used it in my family for busy, her brother had nothing to tell her. He did not say much about Miss her, or possibly she had caught sight of Threipland, either ; and after that he Morris, who just then crossed the street exactly as his sister had done. With the most unvaries success, and the day my opinion of it is that I continue to think still more of that which I be, an was often at the Doctor's when County exactly as his sister had done. supposed him to be at the Conservative

Doctor Threipland held out his hand to County.

One day Miss Capel, going up the 'Well, you have come at last !' he said steps of a house to see one of her Sunday and his tone told of past longing and school children who was ill, met Doctor present content, while his eyes seemed Threipland coming down. Her heart

o devour her. almost leaped into her mouth, and she The next moment County was on her Electric Bitters to my costomers, they wanted to turn and run away.' She had knees by the side of the sofa, with his give entire satisfaction and are rapid not spoken to him since the evening on which she refused him-now more than hand in both hers, sobbing-

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soften her refusal ; but now that the 'County-dear County, what does this opportunity had at last presented itself, They will save aundreds of dollars in nean ?" he asked, passing his hand softly doctor's bills every year. 3old at 50 cts. a bottle 07 J. Wilson. [3] she had not courage to take advantage over her bowed head.

'It means that I was a horrid, spiteful The Doctor came running down quicklittle wretch, and that you are the best and noblest man in the world? she cried. 'And to thiak of your endangering your life to save that child " little wretch, and that you are the best ly, and was almost beside her before he

'What are you doing here?' he exyour life to save that child !' claimed abruptly. 'Go back at once !

"My dear girl, there was not much for weeks, but one minute's application Don't you know that the child up yonder danger; it was only croup, and it did me value of Kram's Fluid Lightning. 28 no harm.'

'But you go to see her.' 'They told me that it was diphtherin. 'Yes; it is my duty; but it is not

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sister came in together.

County and kissed her.

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