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I pushed him aside with one vigorous thrust and went up the court, followed by the outraged gentleman, who made no attempt to molest me, except by a torrent of abusive eloquence, from which I gentieman, who made no attempt to molest me, except by a torrent of abusive eloquence, from which I gathered that he was the husband of one of the actresses at the theatre, and that she did not ap-preclate the virtues of her lord and master as he considered she ought. mister as he considered she ought, but that, nevertheless, he per-elsted in affording her the protection of his manly arm, and would do so, in spite of all the d—d mash-

At this point the stage door-keeper ame out of his little box, and inprimed the angry gentleman that
he went on disgracing the place
y his scandalous conduct his
ife's services would be dispensed
ith; "and if there's no money for
per to earn, there's be no beer for
but to drink, Mr. Ellmer," contind the little old man with you to drink, Mr. Ellmer," continued the little old man, with more point than politeness.

threat had instant effect, Mr. Ellmer subsided into indignant mumbling, and went down the court

I had forgotten myself in inter-T had forgotten myself in interest at the rout of Mr. Ellmer, to whom I had taken a rabid dislike, and was standing in the full, if feeble, light of the gas over the stars days. when an inner door. was thrust open, and the next mo-

was thrust open, ment Fabian Scott was shaking my hand heartly, "Hallo, Harry! I am glad to see you again. I was afraid you were going away without a word to your that you were always you again. I was arranged to your going away without a word to your old friends; but you were always better than your reputation. Got over your accident all right—ch?"

"As well as could be expected, I campany tosuppose. I start for Germany to-

By this one exclamation he signified that he understood the case, and knew that my mind was definitely made up. Actors are necessarily made up. Actors ar definitely made up: Actors are men of the world, and I feit the relief of talking to him after the stoikl and obstinate misapprenension with which dear old Edgar persisted in meeting my research. with which dear old Edgar persisted in meeting my reasons for saying good-bye to society. "It was good of you not to go without coming here," he went on appreciating the fact that my visit must have entailed an offers!

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Keep Little Ones Well During the Hot Weather Months.

Hot Weather Months.

If you want to keep your little ones hearty, rosy and fall of life during he hot weather give them Baby's Own Tablets the moment they show signs of being out of order in any way.

This medicine cures all forms of stomach and bowel troubles, which carry off so many little ones during the summer months, and is the best thing in the world for sleeplessness, nervousness, irritation when teeting, etc. It is just the medicine for ling, etc. It is just the medicine for hot weather troubles; first, because it always does good; and, second, because it can never do any harm—guaranteed free from opiates. Mrs. W. E. "Rassam, Kingston, Ool. guaranteed free from opaces. Mr. W. E. Bassam, Kingston, Ont., says: "I began using Baby's Own Tablets whest my little girl was about three when he had old. At that time she had ion bids; she was vomiting i diarrhoen constantly, and that time she had and had diarrhoea constantly, and although she had an apparently ravenous appetite her food did her no good and she was very thin. Nothing helped her until we began giving helped her until we began giving her Baby's Own Tablets, but after giving her these the vomiting and diarrhoea ceased and she began to improve almost at once. Have to improve almost at once. I have since used the Tablets for other trou-bles and have found them all that can be desired—they are the best medicine I have ever used for a

child."
These Tablets are readly taken by all children, and can be given to the smallest, weakest infant by crushing them to a powder. S11 at drug stores or you can get them post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Oat., of Shenectady.

home-made red velvet cap her light brown hair fell-in a naturally curly tangle. Something in her blue eyes reminded me of the child-like charm of Helen's. Scott-stopped them to say good-night, effusively addressing the child as his little sweetheart, and telling her that if the how when telling her that if the boy who gave her an apple last Sunday gave her another the next day, he should find out where he lived and murder that her

"Beware, Babiole, of arousing the jealousy of a desperate man," he ended, folding his arms and tossing back his head.

The child took his outburst quite

seriously.
"If he offers me another apple I

"If he offers me another apple I must take it," she answered in a sweet, demure little voice; "It would be rude to refuse. But you needn't be angry, for I can like you, too." "Like me, too," thundered Scott, with mekodramatis gestures. "Heaven and earth! This is how the girl dares to trifle with the firecest pasdares to trifle with the firecest pas-sion that ever surged in a human breast." you're fierce I shan't like you,

and the little one, in her measured way. "Papa's fierce, and he frightens me and mamma." "Will you like me, little madam?" I ventured; and knowing that my dis-figured face to be well concealed. I held out my hand. "I will love you

very gently.

Very gently.

I made my voice as soft as I could, but the deep tones or the sombre black figure frightened her. The quaint matronly demeanor suddenly gave way to a child's fright, and she bld her face in the folds of her mother's black cloth jacket. Then mamma began to rebuke in a voice and manner oddly like the child's; and Fabian siezed Babiole and lifted her up to kiss her.

quired a German and by successive the some properties of the some properties. Then the some properties of the solution of the sol 'And now will you give me a kiss?"

"And now will you give me a kiss?" said he to her.

"Yes, Mr. Scott." She gave him a kiss with the same demure simplicity.

"And will you promise to kiss nobody but me till you see me again?"

"Really, Mr. Scott." interrupted the mother rather tartly. "you shouldn't put such ideas into the child's head.
They'll come quite soon enough of their own accord,"

entailed an effort.

"To tell the truth, I meant to see you without your seeing me; but I got interested in a moral victory just obtained by your doorkeeper over an eloquent visitor, and so you caught. Seott glanced at the swaggering Ellmer.

"Drunken brute," said he, with much disgust. "His wift—a herd-working little woman, who acts under the name of Miss bailey—has had to bring her child to the theatre with her to-night, for fear he should get

"I don't know. The taste for wandering, like all other tastes, grows with indulgence. Good-b,e, Harry, and God bless you wherever vou go."

I wrang his hand, scarcely able to speak. His words were a prophecy, I knew; and at the moment of taking this last outsider's look at the to on youth, and hope and happiness, shutting me in for ever to a very

smitting me in for ever londy solitude.
"Good-bye, good-bye, Fabian," said I, and I walked hastily away lest I should keep on wringing his hand all

For three hours more I walked about the London streets, unable to tear mysel away from them, sneaking again past the clubs, with a feeling of gushing affection towards a score of idiotic young men and ing again past the clubs, with a feeling of gushing affection towards a score of idiotic young men and prossy old ones who passed me on the pavement on their way in and out devoured by a lenging to exchange if only half a dozen words with men whom I had often avoided as bores. Near the steps of the Carlton I did try to address one quiet, old gentleman, whom, on account of his rapacity for papers, I had cor lially hated. A ridiculous shyness made me hoarse and on hearing a husky voicy close to his carsin almost apologatic tones, the started ble one of the dammed. I get into Grosyenor Square, passed through a throng of carriages, and saw the bright lights in a house where they given giving a birthday salence to which I had been specially invited months before. Helen would be there, I knew: I telt a jeadous g satisfaction in remembering that old. Saymundham was away, what of that? There were plenty of other men to atep into my shoes. At first I thought I would stay, and At first I thought I would stay, and

walk up and down the square for a chance of one more look at her. How well I knew how she would come down the steps, in a timid, hesitating way, hant-dazzled by the lights she had just left, poising each little dainty foot a moment above the next step, fit into the carriage like a soft white bird, and drop her pretty head back with a sigh, "Oh, I'm so tired, mamma?" her white throat curved gently above the swandown of her cloak, the golden fringe of curis falling limply almost to her eyebrows. I must wait—i must see her again! What! On the arm of another man! The blood rushed into my head as these incoherent thoughts rose rapidly in my mind; all the passions of my life, of my youth, damed up as they had suddenly been by my accident and its fatal consequences, seemed to surge up, break through the barriers of resignation quences, seemed to surge up, break through the barriers of resignation and resolve, and make a madman of me. I was not master of myself, I could not

of me. I was not master of myself, I could not count upon what I should do it I saw her; seeing my way no more than if I had been blind or intoxicated, I turned away, and finding myself presently in silent Bond street, I got into a hansom and went back to my hotel. I fancied that night that sooner or later I should end by suicide; but in the morning I had to pack, to buy things for my journey, and to set out on my travels. The worst wrench was over; before I had left England a week, I was almost a shift of the worse I believe the set of the worse I had left in philosopher.

philosopher.

For five years I lived a wanderer's life, and found it fairly to my liking. I hunted the boar in Germany, the wolf in France, went salmon fishing in Norway; shot two tigers in India; got as far as California in search of in Norway; shot two tigers in India; got as far as California in search of adventures, of which I had plenty; passed a fortnight with Red Indians, whom on the whole I prefer in pictures; and began to acquire a diswhom on the whole I prefer in plctures; and began to acquire a distaste for civilization, mitigated by enjoyment of meetings once a year with Edgar and Fabian Scott.

I retained the lease of a shooting-box and a few miles of deer forest by the Deeside, between Ballater and picturesque little Loch Mulck. Larkhill, as the house was called, became, therefore our yearly rendezvous. On

as the house was called, became, therefore our yearly rendezvous. On our second meeting, the party was increased by a new member, Mr. William Fussell, a gentleman who was "something in the city." I never could quite make out what that was "something in the city." I never could quite make out what that something was, but it must have been some exceedingly pleasant and licrative profession, since Mr. Fussell, while constantly describing himself as one of the unlucky ones, was always in spirits high, not to was always in spirits high, not to say rollicking, and was gifted with powers of enjoyment which could say rollicking, and was gifted with powers of enjoyment which could only be the result of long and assiduous practice. I had met him at a German hotel, where I had been struck by the magnificent insolence of his assertion that he had acquired a thorough command of the of his assertion that he had acquired a thorough command of the German language in three weeks, and by the astonishing measure of success which attended his daring plunges into that tongue. He was serenely jolly, selfish, and sociable, patietically complaining of

serenely jolly, selfish, and sociable, pathetically complaining ofhis wife's conduct in fetting,
him come away for his holiday by himself, and enjoying
himself very much without her. He
was so envious of my good fortune
when I said that I was going boarhunting, that I invited him to accompany me; and as he showed much company me; and as he showed much pluck in a rather nasty encounter we had with an infuriated boar, and much frankness in owning after-wards that he was frightened, I forthwith invited him to Scotland.

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Except these two, I had, during those five years of wandering, made no new friend. My appalling ugliness, mitigated as it was by time, had, together with the reserve it rows with indulgence. Good-bye, arry, and God biess you wherever on go."

I wrung his hand, scarcely able to beak. His words were a prophecy, knew; and at the moment of taking this last outsider's look at the cenes of my old life, it seemed to that a dungeon-door had swung of on youth, and hope and happiness, to oneself some fellow-creature, and engaged as my personal attendant a cosmopolitan individual, whose qualifications for the post consisted in the fact that he had been a lawyer's clerk in England, a cowboy in Mexico, had had charge of a lunatic at Naples, and was a deserter from the Austrian army, Plain to begin with, deeply marked with smallpox, and disfigured by a sabre-cut across the nose, he was even uglier

the nose, he was even very than I, a fact which seemed,

But, once established at Larkhall,

don't it, sir?' he h zarded, one morning.

"Yes, Ferguson, perhaps it does,"

"The continent wouldn't run away if it was left to look after itself a few weeks longer, would it, sir?" he went on.

"No, Ferguson, perhaps it wouldn't," said I.

"Shall I leave the packing till tomorrow, sir?" he then asked.

"Well, yes, I think you may."

From which it is clear that Ferguson had already been shrewd enough to assume a proper authority over his nominal master.

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enough to assume a proper authority over his nominal master.

I had become a little weary of wandering, and although I by no means intended to give up the nomadic life which I had led for five, years, I thought that a couple of months' rest would be at very pleasant change; I could be on the move before the cold weather set in. But September passed, and October and November came; and it grew very bleak; and still I stayed on, finding a new pleasure in the changed aspect of the gaunt hills, in seeing the snow patches grow larger and larger on Lochnagar, in outstaying the last of the late visitors, and in finding a spot where solitude needed no seeking.

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seeking.

The railway runs from Aberdeen to Bailater. One morning arriving at the little station for my papers, I found a train just starting, and was seized by an impulse to pay a short visit to the granite city. A feeling left by my wandering life made it always difficult for me to see a train or boat start without me. So I sent a boy to Larkhall with a message to Ferguson, who, with a lad under him, constituted my entire household, took my ticket and started. It was past five when I reached Aberdeen; after a sharp walk to the brig o' Balgownie and back, I hired a private room at an hotel, and dined by myself. Making inquiries about the theatre, I learnt that the entertainment that week was very poor, and further, that it had been so badly patronized that it was doubtful whether the unfortunate players would get their meagre salaries. I was glancing at the yellow bill which advertised "Rob Roy" as a Saturday night attraction, when I read the names of Miss Balley and Miss Bablole Balley.

I got up at once and walked quickly down to the little theatre.

I got up at once and walked quickly down to the little theatre. CHAPTER V.

I remember very little of the per-formance that night, except the pain-ful impression produced upon me by the sight of the effort with which a the sight of the effort with which a tall, spectre-like woman, with sunken, hollow face and feeble voice, in whom I with difficulty recognized pretty Mrs. Elimer, dragged herself through the part of Diana Verbon. Bablole I utterly failed to distinguish. Looking out as I did for my little eight-year old fairy, with gold-brown hair curling naturally in large, loose rings over her blue eyes. I could not be expected to know that an awkward, sparrow-legged minion an awkward, sparrow-legged minion of the king, wearing high boots, a tabard, and a parson's wideawake tabard, and a parson's wideawake pinned up and ornamented with a long white feather, was what five years and a limited stage wardrobe had made of the lovely child.

(To be Continued.)

******** AUSTRIA'S GREAT CANAL SCHEME. :

touch, but will also afford the cheapest freight connections with Germany and Russia."

The measure provides, first, for a canal from the Danube to the Oder; scoond, for a canal from the Danube to the Moldau, near Budweis; third, for a canal from the Danube-Oder canal to the Upper Elbe; and fourth, for a canal from the Danube-Oder canal to the Visula and to some navigable portion of the Dniester. There will be about one thousand miles of navigable waterways, which will be constructed by the State with the co-operation of the pro-

Importing Pure-bred Stock to United States.

Breeders of pure bred stock, desirous of sending animals to the United States, frequently write me for information in regard to the regulations governing the importation of Canadian stock into that country. For the benefit of such breeders the following summary of these regulations is given:

1. All animals imported into the United States from Canada must be accompanied by an affidavit made by the owner or importer, declaring charly the purpose for which said an m 1: are 1-ported, viz. whether for breeding purposes, for milk production, for work for grazing, feeding or slaughter, or whether they are horses entered for temporary stay, as provided by the regulations. Sail affidavit must be persented to the Collector of Customs at the port of entry, who will decide whether the animals are enfilled to entry under those regulations, and who will notify the instance of incomporation of animals are incomporated in the transportation of animals must be first thoroughly cleaned and then disinfected by whitewashing with a mixture of line and certificate at the expense of the owner or importer, under the supervision of the inspector in charge. Animals found to be free from disease at the end of this time will be released. Transportation of animals must be first thoroughly cleaned and then disinfected by whitewashing with a mixture of line and certificate of the supervision of the inspector in charge. Animals found to be free from disease at the end of this time will be released. Transportation of animals must be first thoroughly cleaned and then disinfected by whitewashing with a mixture of line and, carbolic acid by whitewashing with a mixture of line and, carbolic acid before the animals are loaded, as unleast the current of the United States.

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Horses, 2. Horses for breeding,

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Horses, 2. Horses for breeding, racing, show and sale purposes, for grazing or for work must be inspected at the port of entry.

Catile, 3. Cattle for breeding purposes, milk production, grazing or feeling must be inspected and must be accompanied by a certificate signed by a Canadian official veterinarian, stating that no contagious disease affecting cattle, excepting tuberculosis and actinomycosis, has existed in the district in which the animals have been kept for six months preceding the date of importation. The owner must present an affulavit that said certificate applies to the animals in question.

4. A certificate for cattle over six months old for breeding purposes, and for milch cows must also show that they have been submitted to the tuberculosis, giving the date of testing, with the chart of reaction and a description of the cattle with age and markings.

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Sheep, 6. All sheep imported into the United States for breeding, grazing or feeling must be inspected and must be accompanied by a certificate signed by a Canadian official veterinarian, stating that no contagious disease affecting sheep has existed in the district in which the animals have been kept for six months preceding the date of importation. The owner or importer must present an affiliavit that said certificate refers to the animals in question.

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breeding purposes shall be admitted free of duty unless the importer furnishes a certificate of the record and pedigree in the form hereafter given pedigree in the form hereafter given, showing the animal to be pure bred and that it has been admitted to full registry in the American book of record established for that breed, and that its sire and dam, and grand-sires and grand-dams were all resires and grand-dams were all re-corded in a book of record establishcorded in a book of record establish-ed for the same breed. An affidavit by the owner, agent or importer that such animal is the identical animal described in the said certificate of record and pedigree must be pre-

Unless the certificate of record and beconsidered dutable. In case such certificate is not at hand at the time of the arrival of the animals, the considered dutable. duties shall be estimated thereon and deposited, and the animals delivered deposited, and the animals delivered to the importer, who may within ten days file a written stipulation with the collector to produce the requisite certificate within six months from the date of entry; whereupon final liquidation of the entry will be from the date of entry; whereapon final liquidation of the entry will be suspended until the production of the certificate or the expiration of the data mention. the six months. Upon the produc-tion of the certificate in due form within six months from the date entry the amount deposited shall be

Form to be Used.

Form of Record and Pedigree to be used for imported animals: Pedigree of Sire

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None of the Canadian stud herd or fleck books are recognized by the United States Government, and in order to secure free entry for breeding purposes, all animals must be registered in the American books or in the European books of record. F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner.

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BLEEDING, ITCHING PILES

And Now Claims That the Best Thing in the World for Piles is Dr. Chase's Cintment.

The doctors are wrong. They usually claim that an operation, with all its risk, pain, and expense, is the only cure for piles. We can prove by the statements of thousands of good, honest men and women that Dr. Chase's Ointment not only promptly relieves the suffering from piles, but also positively cures after the knife has failed.

Mr. J. F. Miller, who is employed as cooper by the Kennedy and Davis Milling Co., Lindsay, Ont., states: "I believe that Dr. Chase's Ointment is the best thing in the worll for piles. I say this because it could procure had failed. I can recommend this ointment to anyone suffering from piles, knowing that it will certainly cure."

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Mg. F. Mann, machinist, with the Canadian Locomotive Works, and who lives at 24 Dufferin street, Kingston, Ont., states: "Dr. Chase's Ointment is I believe, the most effective treatment for piles that is from piles can understand what I went through The misery caused by them was something awful, and I get rest or sleep, I found a positive cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment, and gladly recommend it to others," There is no disputing the merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and gladly recommend it to others," bleeding and protrucing piles. In nearly every community are to be found pools who have been cared of will be sent post paid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Thronto,