THE CLOUD THAT PASSED.

"We are coming to a station, then?" gueried Priscilla, who had now seated George, who was momentarily bec herself opposite her husband.
"We approach the 'City of Palaces,' replied the Frenchman, as he removed

his possessions, and took a seat beside 'We approach Genes-Genova-

with an air of importance and self-satisfaction. He felt that in changing away. ner seat his wife had acknowledged her seat his wife had acknowledged in Come, quick!" he said, in an exfelt pleased with himself and with her. "We shall lunch at Genoa," he said in a tone of decision, which was intended to show the Frenchman that he was master of the situation. "We have scarcely time to grant the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world. Why did he not say: "Let us take the Cretan affair into our own hands; let us insist on immediate and nurried ner along the virtual to the world."

The Frenchman smiled that halfpitying, half-patronizing smile of his which George found so irritating. "Monsieur has perhaps traveled to enoa before by this train?" he

the journey for the first time, but there her that seemed to say that he knew what he was about, and would not accept advice from any one. So, at least, the Frenchman interpreted it. With a softly ejaculated "Ah!" he threw himself back in his seat and gently stroked

to George, as was evident from the inhis bearing as he proceeded to fold up his maps and shut up his books.

The train was entering the outskirts of the "City of Palaces"; on either side of the line houses began to appear; numerous, and soon the view on the o the sea, was a confused jumble of roofs and chimneys, with the masts of shipping in the background; while on the left, large square stone houses, with an air of solidity and dignity about them, struggled up the hillside amid lemon and orange trees. Then, with a shrill whistle, the houses and lemon-trees gave place to the walls of the commonplace modern railway sta-

As the train drew up at the platair; but his heart sank within him as his eyes fell on the confused crowd of people of every nation of Europe, all each other. There were stout Germans of both sexes in rondescript garments, with blue spectacles and opera-glasses; there was the omni-fresent American girl in checked tartan, talking volubly to her male companion; there was an invariable group of English women of uncertain age, standing erect and dignified amid the general eveltagent, with their words. "Well:" he muttered sullenly, with out looking up. And then he scalded himself with a spoonful of soup, and gave expression to his feelings in strong lapsuage. air of propriety and proprietorship, calling aloud wth correct English accent, "Facchino!" Therewere neat little Frenchmen in new tourist costumes, in which they did not seem to feel quite at home run. ing up against every one, and perpetually taking off their straw hats and murmuring distractedly "Pardon!" and here and there there was a picturesque contadina, with a bambino in one arm and a bundle in the other, looking bewildered and apologetic, as if she knew she had no right to the

as George stepped out onto the platform there was a sudden rush for compartment, and it seemed to dozen excited women, all pushing against him and shouting in as many different languages. The general ex-citement proved infectious; in an instant his calm dignity deserted him, and he, too, was wildly shouting and gesticulating, like the rest. 'Posti pren-prenduti!" he cried, in the best Italian at his command, which might, perhaps, be Englishet.
'Places tooked," while he endeavored with his spare person to stem the tor-

In spite of his exertions, however two active, business-like Germen wo-men of uncertain age succeeded in making their way into the compartthe roll of rugs which he had laid on his seat.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt, which is Abbey's Effervescent into Canada, is

George's agitation increased, and his just being introduced into Canada, is ank him for his assistance; but his manner of doing so was rather lacking from several eminent physicians as to n graciousness, and Priscilla thought the t necessary to make up for his cold-ness by throwing more warmth into bow and murmured "Thanks

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itzgerald, candrett & Co., 169 DUNDAS STREET.

to descend here all the three," remarked the Frenchman. "One must marked the Frenchman. "One must remain to guard the places. If mon-sieur will permit, I will conduct mad-ame to the buffet, and then afterwards But here Priscilla, who had cast a cook in George's face, quietly inter-

> till monsieur returns," she said.
> "As madame will." And the Frenchman raised his hat and moved away.

His departure was the signal for resh onset on the compartment, and ing more agitated and nervous, felt scarcely able to maintain the defense against the bombardment of Gladstone her. "We approach Genes—Genova—how do you other English call it?—Ah, yes, Genoa! And there find themselves there always many the always many there always many there always many the always many there always many there always many the always many there always many the a yes, Genoa! And there find themselves there always many travelers—ah, but seats, proved very effective assistants, He gave an expressive shrug and, after the first rush was over, he f his shoulders.

George looked up from his books hands. But already ten of the pre-

drew Priscilla's arm through his own, pleased with himself and with her. and hurried her along the crowded was master of the situation. "We have refreshment room was even more so.

George admitted that he was making he fourney for the first time, but there was something in his tone and manier that seemed to say that he knew what he was about, and would not activate the was applied to eat. Here eyes strayed anxiously toward George, who was making frantic efforts to make himself understood, and to get what he wanted, laying hold eagerly what he wanted, laying hold eagerly of every waiter who passed him, and being politely shaken off with a hurbeing politely shaken off with a hur-ried "Subito!" She heaved a debts. Though he did not encourage ried Subito: She heaved the French-nittle sigh, and glanced at the French-man's plate. It was empty. Then she looked up into his face. He, too, was Even this apparently inoffensive ex-clamation, however, proved irritating watching George, and there was a he believe that her cause was one

> of reproach in her voice. "Ah, true!" he exclaimed, "I had ish diplomacy. forgot. I will resign my place to mon-sieur, your husband." And he rose from the table and moved away. that might have been expected of him.

Priscilla exclaimed, turning her blue eyes full upon him with

feet with an exclamation of alarm. Outside, a bell was ringing loudly. "I believe that's our train." he panted excitedly. "Come, quick!" (To be continued.)

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WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN COLD.

You can have health—natural every-day all-the-year-round health. The ment, and actually began to remove health that nature gave you and meant

became white and drawn. "Mio an English preparation which has be posto, mio posto!" (my place) he cried recognized for years in England and in a tone of breathless excitement. But the ladies paid no attention to regulator of health, the greatest pre the old world, as the most wonderfu him; and the Frenchman, suppressing ventative of disease, and the most effia smile, came to the rescue. Politely cacious tonic known. It is nature's raising his hat, he explained in his own remedy and is fully worth its own language, which appeared to be weight in gold. Taken daily it bright Intelligible to the ladies, that three health to the system in a pleasant, natural way. Gold can buy no greater gift than perfect health. Here is unimpeachable testimony

value of Abbey's Effervescent Charles R. Davidson, M.D., Nottingham, England, says:
"I find Abbey's Salt to be a nice and "Monsieur sees that it is dangerous palatable form of medicine for indigestion and for purifying the blocd in

rheumatism and febrile states of the Dr. G. B. Frier, London, England, "I have carefully tested the Abbey's Effervescent Salt, and can certify that

it is free from any injurious ingrediuseful family medicine."
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safe and useful family medicine, and is especially beneficial in cases of indigestion and rheumatism."
Dr. T. B. Brooks, S.R.C.P., S.R., C.S., Derby England, says:
"I gave your Abbey's Effervescent
Salt a thorough trial. I can speak in great praise of it, and I now recomnend it extensively among my pati-

What physicians recommend is safe for everyone to take. Abbey's Effer-vescent Salt is sold by all druggists at 60 cents a bottle. See that the label reads Abbey's. No other preparation is "just as good."

John Morley's Indictment.

Vigorous Address by a Leading British Statesman.

Speaking at a meeting of his constituents at Arbroath (Scotiand) the other evening, Mr. John Morley deivered a searching criticism of the British Government's foreign policy That policy, which was to be the new government's strongest point, had turned out to be their very weakest. pressed last session in the Hou Lords, that the conference of powers had had a Bismarck in chair, Mr. Morley asked why Lor Salisbury could not have taken that chair. He had, like Prince Bismarck vast international experience, and con Glancing round the tables, Priscilla ish troops; let us find out what the though she was, she felt inclined to resent her husband's little air of ownership and authority, and to half regret the concession she had made in changing her seat.

Saw only one seat vacant.

"Yes; beside that French fellow!"

George remarked surlily, when she pointed it out to him. "You may take it if you like."

Priscilla drew herself up with a lit. tle air of wounded dignity; she felt ended, and we see the result. Armenia that her husband was carrying his un-reasonableness too far. Was now undoubtedly abandoned and surrendered. Even that old farce of The Frenchman beckoned to a wait- the ambassadors at Constantinople er, and in a few seconds a plate of soup was smoking before her on the table. Hungry though she was, howsmile on his lips—a mocking, malicious smile, it seemed to her.
"Monsieur has already finished?" she
"Monsieur has already finished?" she said, interrogatively, with a slight tone formed one of the most deplorable chapters in the whole history of Brit-

Dealing next with affairs in India, George did not show the gratitude Mr. Morley said brave and skillful men were now striving at the peril of their "— that Frenchman!" were the lives to bring to an end mischie first words he uttered, as he slipped which unwise men set loose. The which unwise men set loose. the seat just vacated beside his frontier rising had its origin largely wife.
"It seems to me that he has made himself very useful" said Priscilla, quietly.

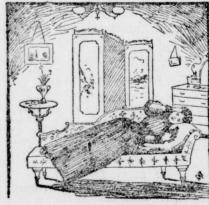
in one breach of land. At the thic of the Chitral expedition the Viceroy issued a proclamation in which he promised certain tribes that the government. band surlily—"it seems to me that you have made friends with him pretty which a certain chief's misconduct He was really not a bad-tempe ed man as men go, but he had the nervous irritability of the man whose dayes are spent indoors with books and the unwonted latigue, excitement of 1815, in accordance with that promise. 1895, in accordance with that pron people of every nation of Europe, all and anxiety had proved altogether too determined to evacuate Chitral. Their the present condition as a result. The stood, cost no less than five millions sterling. Was it not a monstrous thing that India—this poor, wretched, famine-scricken country-was to bear this increased burden as the result of

> all its supplies at hand? DISHONOR IN SOUTH AFRICA. What a doctrine that men in paces of ful means for wrongful ends! Pitt, in pudiated that doctrine. In an impres-

ALARMING!

The frequency of Heart Troubles gives Collingwood people no need for alarm. Its ravages can be stopped.

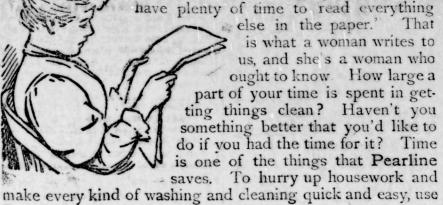
"For a number of years," says Mrs. J. W. Gardiner, Napier St., Collingwood, Ont., "I have been afflicted with nervousness and weakness of the heart. The symptoms constantly became more distressing



and alarming as the disease advanced. had violent palpitation and fluttering of the heart which naturally made me weak. My sleep was disturbed with frightful dreams and my mind wandered at night. In addition to this my blood was much impoverished, causing sleeplessness and fatigue. I became thin and lacked bodily vigor. Dizziness and weak eyesight, blurred vision, etc., added to my distress, and at times I found it difficult to breathe after slight exertion and felt always tired

and weary.
"At Mr. Carpenter's drug store I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in March last, and from that time began to

"If a woman reads o Pearline 'ads,' and acts upon them; she'll



peroration Mr. Morley declared been used exclusively as fuel for all that if the people of this country permitted such a doctrine to gain ground November, and at the Nantasket and they would be taking up a position which would eat into the vital fibre of national character. Their splendor would indeed be dimmed and their might be sapped if it should appear that the vital fibre of not been adapted to the new five last the vital fibre of not been adapted to the new five last two do it easily. Just opened today on case direct from Belfast, Bleache and Unbleached Tablings, 5 prices. that the people of this country had lost their stern hatred of offenders. The against public right, or that the strong arm of their authority were not long enough to reach unfaithful servants wherever those servants might be

"Cold Justice."

A Foolish Cry Exposed by Premier Hardy.

Interesting Reminiscences of the Tactics Pursued by the Opposition Leader Last Year.

to Owen Sound after becoming premier rapidly. and spoken on behalf of Mr. Wm. Patthe other. Mr. Whitney had accused him of lowering the standard of pubmorality, and spoke of "cold jusng in this charge every day. The reports of the speech on this point had been garbled. The Mail did not garble the statement in the original report be-cause it did not pretend to give his speech verbatim, but it was in the comments upon it now that it garbled: and so did Mr. Whitney and so did the member for West York when they dealt with the subject. The premier then re

lated the circumstances under which to. The policy of the country had been settled in June, two months earlier and that policy was leading toward free trade as against a high protective tariff. It was to the advantage of Owen Sound, which is not a manufacturing place, that that policy should be maintained, because a free trade policy darken the whole sky of husband and wife. Suddenly George sprang to his is force near its own base, and with icy helps manufacturers. That was the icy helps manufacturers. That was the theme of the remarks, the point at out that it was a question whether Turning to South Africa Mr. Morley defended the House of Commons committee. They had decisively conagovernment which had adopted a demned the raid and Mr. Rhodes. As to the telegrams, if there were telegrams in existence asserting that the ping, in which Owen Sound was so colonial office knew about the raid, he largely interested. Whatever was the ould accept the assurances of the outcome the town would get nothing me officials to the contrary as less than justice, and, he added, more against that "gang of plotters." The Because it is always the policy of the Rhodes-Jameson "empire building" was Liberal party to deal justly with tainted with the hunt for gold. He friends or foes, but the question would not say that Mr. Rhodes' im- was whether the town wanted to perialism was a mere veil for stock and company operations, but he was surrounded by men with whom imperialism is nothing but a name for operations of that ignoble kind. He condemned in the severest terms Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that Mr. Chamberlain's assertion that Mr. ter for a constituency, to have for Rhodes' conduct had not affected his their representative a member of the ersonal position as a man of honor. government whose policy, while not appealing to any individual interests, but having the general welfare in view, was wrongful ends! Pitt, in Warren Hastings, re-loctrine. In an impresfor eighteen years been preaching doctrine of protection under which they asked the support of the manufactu er, who they said, would get high rices for his goods, and because the tariff would keep out competitors. But their opponents did not say that was immoral, or that this appeal tended to ower the standard of public morality. Sir Charles Tupper, when he went to Winnipeg, offered new railways and sundry other inducements to the people to vote for his party, and on the road home stopped his special car at a telegraph office in order to tell them he would give them something else which he had not thought of before (Laughter.) But that was not immoral,

pecause Sir Charles Tupper did it: because Sir Charles Tupper did it; he is used to that kind of thing. Sir Hibbert Tupper, in order to help his father in Nova Scotia, declared that their (the Conservative) government was the only one whose policy was to take from the general taxes lots of money for the construction of local works, and then promised them public works here, there and everywhere through the constituency. What, he asked, would become of the Ontario government's surplus of \$5.000,000 if Sir Charles Tupper and his gang were in control? (Laughter.) How long would it last? Mr. Hardy adduced the proof as furnished by the speeches of Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Whitney, reported in the Mail and used to that kind of thing. Sir Hib Mr. Whitney, reported in the Mail and Empire, of the alliance between the

leaders of the Dominion and provincial SPARKS FOR FUEL.

A Hitherto Waste Product of Locomo tives Put to Good Use. New Haven, Oct. 21.-From official sources some interesting and sug-gestive facts are learned here as to *MAJESTIC. the results of the use, as fuel, in the electric power houses of the New Haven Railroad Company of the small,

The use of the sparks requires a special draft, but old furnaces can b differently set, and, as a rule, adapted to the new fuel, which is fed in like coal and makes a hot and very ebullient fire. The product of sparks on the whole New Haven system, with about 3,003 miles of single track and 710 locomotives, is said to be sufficient to supply fuel to several new electric power houses, in addition to the four already operated. A careful analysis is to be made by the company of the sparks, which consist largely of car-

Worth \$10 a Bottle. Any person who has used Nerviline, the great pain cure, would not be with out it if it cost \$10 a bottle. A good

thing is worth its weight in gold, and Nerviline is the best remedy for all kinds of pain. It cures neuralgia in At the demonstration in his honor in five minutes; toothache in one minute, Toronto Junction, Premier Hardy re-plied to the charges that he had gone in a few minutes, and all pains just as

Some men are indifferent as to what erson, and that he went to Brantford and spoke on behalf of Mr. Heyd. He justified his action in going to Owen

Some men are indifferent as to what others think of them; but what they say of them is another matter. Sound to support Mr. Wm. Paterson, who had for nearly 25 years been his Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial colleague in the representation of is without doubt the best medicine South Brant. He would have felt that ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhea, he had done Mr. Paterson an injustice had he not gone to Owen Sound under such circumstances, and he would have relief and never fairs to effect a positive over the control of the contro gone from one end of the province to live cure. Mothers should never be

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nish, worth 67c, will be sold at 49c.

58-inch Bleached Damask, satin

finish, worth 50c, will be sold at 39c. 54-inch Unbleached Table Linen, worth 30c, will be sold at 22 1/2c. These goods are all pure Flax and bear the guarantee of the makers of Belfast. They won't last long.

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