Wilton, but who to his mother and

father is simply Sonnie. Nor is Son-

f the Davenants.

give a sister's love.

servitude for life.

#### RDON'S BLUNDER.

ctical Mistake of a Budding English General. meral Gordon was a lad at was as mischievous as most en the boys had done any. ng they were shut up in a furnished room and set s from a Latin author.

was one of the most freoners in this room, and be annoved by the boys who oming to the door and jeer through the keyhole. Reget even, he procured a ge, and, taking it with him me he went to write lines. ound to the various desks up the ink into the syringe. ng down the passage. Nearer they came and at last ide the door. "They are ough the keyhole," whisper re general, and, placing the the keyhole, he squirted the

as a smothered exclamation and then some one fumbled andle of the door. It opened. alked the head master, his with wrath and his once t front black with ink. We a veil over the painful ch followed.-London Globe.

arough with all the energy

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he 2d. appeared drowsy; on a-yawning; on the 4th, bewas heard to snore; on the himself in his bed: on the red his former posture: on ll a-stretching: on the 10th. night, awaked; on the 11th. ning, called for a little small s performance, it is asserte Hart "enough to support

ig a passenger with the unitt of a cigar in his fingers. car conductor requested him

ut, you chump," responded me." resumed the conductor,

failed to make myself clear. tion to which I had reference ne of mere temporary nonbut of elimination, the , I might say, of the physice of your nicotine laden remprocess followed necessarily of the odor now permeathere already somewhat I fear, in the essential elene. I'm a humble conduct aim is to please; but, you stiff, you throw that cigar e door or I'll throw you and

me, professor," replied the ed.-Philadelphia Ledger.

best running and speed efore the thirtieth year need ose who have passed the grade of life, says an aue arteries, and that lessens the thirtieth year, but powurance increase in the well man or woman up to fifty of endurance that would ipling, and the same is true

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'No." Joan sat up among the cush-ons. 'I didn't know, I mean-" catching Cynthia's look of surprise. 'No loubt he told me, but I have been so

organizing an expedition to try to he was separated by circumstances takes the form of spasms in which and the North Pole or the South in his youth. Pole, I forget which. Warchester said if this wretched girl's trial came off in time he thought he should join him," Cynthia went on, helping herseif to another sandwich. 'I shouldn't let him, Joan. I am sure if Reggie wanted to find the North Pole-What is it, Trehrne "-as the maid tapped at the door.

A young person from Madame Celine's, ma'am, about your gown." darted away.

minute or two.

to her that she saw her past conduct n its true light. She recalled Warchester's kindness to her when her father died, his unfailing patience under the infliction of the false Evelyn's presence at the Towers, their mutual love in the early days of their marriage. A little trust, a little faith, that was all he had asked from her, and in the hours of his need she had failed him Tears welled up in her eves and rolled down her cheeks.

At last she sprang up. What was it With the hope that this thought inspired she went down stairs and has not married again. across to the study as quickly as her trembling limbs would allow. 'Come in," Warchester called out

in response to her tap. He looked up in surprise as she entered. He was sitting at his writing table with his papers spread out in front of him. Before he had time to rise Joan crossed swiftly to him and laid her hands on his shoulders. 'Won't you forgive me, Paul?" He laid down his pen and looked

t her gravely. 'There is no question of forgiveness, Joan. You could not help your-'But Cynthia told me you are going

You asked me to go away only his morning." 'Ah, but you knew that was only because I thought-" Joan caught her breath.. 'I was so frightened, Paul and besides, afterwards I should

iway," Joan's lips trembled childish-

have come to you." Warchester's face softened sudden-

'You would have come to me "

'Why of course. That was what I meant. I-I couldn't have stayed away, Paul." Warchester caught the soft hands ers and pressed them in his.

'Why wouldn't you trust me. Joan 'I-I was blind," Joan said, her lips quivering. 'But I loved you Paul always. You won't leave me, now?" 'I don't think I shall." Warchester pointed to the paper in front of him I am writing to tell Gormanton it will be impossible for me to join him. As for leaving by the boat train tonight, what would Cynthia say if I As to cure, you cannot do better took you with me just for a three than to read of Mr. Barrett's experience with Dr. Chase's Kidneydays honeymoon, eh sweetheart " 'I don't know what Cynthia would

know what I should.' Warchester's eyes held their fond smile as he looked up. 'What would you say, sweetheart?'

say," she remarked demurely.

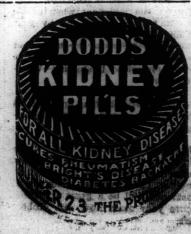
'I--I want to come," she whispered hildishly, clinging to him. 'Take me He caught her in his arms and drew

er head to his shoulder. 'You love me a little still, Joan, in spite of all." 'I loved you always." She yielded herself to his embrace with a sigh of content. 'I was mad then, I am sane now, that is all, Paul. Tell me again

will love me just the same." Warchester pressed her to him and kissed her sweet lips. 'Not the same," he murmured passionately, 'but better and better, more

that you forgive-that in time you

and more, my wife." That dreadful time of estrangement and suspicion seems like a dream to Joan Warchester now. She is happier than she ever dreamed of being in the old days-happier even than in her first married bliss. For there are children now at the Towers, a white frocked of nearly two, with his mother's lovely coloring and his father's brave gray eyes, whom the outside world knows as the Honorable John



### ST. VITUS DANCE

ny alone in his nursery; there is a creature, still in long frocks, who is Cured Through the Use of Dr Wil-Basil Wilton's namesake and godliam's Pink Pills

Warchester and the broad lands Warchester Hall is let now to Septimus Lockyer, who has settled down dren, though older persons may be to a green old age in the country. afflicted with it. Its most common He has retired from his profession symptons are a twitching of the bothered lately that I have forgotten. and astonished everybody by marry-muscles of the face and limbs. As He is going to see that man who ing an old sweetheart from whom the disease progresses this switching

the jerking motion may be confined Sometimes in the twilight. Joan's to the head or all the limbs may be thoughts will wander pityingly to her affected. The patient is frequently sister-Basil Wilton's wife- to the unable to hold anything in the hands mother whose mad marriage ruined or to walk steadily, and in severe her life-later on dwelling a moment cases even the speech is affected. The on the fate of the woman whom for disease is due to debility of the a few short weeks Joan had tried to nerves and is always cured by Dr. Williams Pink Pills, which enrich The result of Cecile de Lavelle's the blood, tone and strengthen the trial had been a foregone conclusion nerves and thus restore the sufferer from the first. There was no getting to good health. The following is about it," exclaimed Cynthia. 'I will come back in a minute, Joan." She away from the evidence, and the jury striking instance of what Dr. Williams Pink Pills will do in this larted away.

Left alone Joan sat motionless for showed no avidence of control of the story told by Gregory and Mrs Perks

Island, Ont., says:—"At the age of showed no evidence of premedita- fourteen my eldest daughter, Edith, tion. The public took the matter up became much run down, and the Could it be that she had finally estranged Warchester's love? she was asking herself. As she gazed into the asking nersen. As she gazed into the at the trial was commuted to penal fected, then the left leg and entire left side. She grew so bad that she Mrs. Spencer is happy too nowactually could not hold anything in not in the Bell at Willersfield but in her hand, and could only go about a comfortable house of her own pro- with a sliding, jerking motion. Notvided by Joan. Amy is engaged to a withstanding that we were giving curate, for whom Lord Warchester her medicine, she seemed to be growis expected to find a living, and all ing worse, and finally her speech bethe rest of Joan's half brothers and came much affected. We became so sisters are doing well. Lady War- much alarmed about her that finally chester has no reason to be ashamed her father got a supply of Dr. Willof them. Altogether it seems to Joan liams Pink Pills and we began given that after her troubled childhood and ing her these. In course of girlhood her life has fallen truly in few weeks she was much better, and

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