HIS REPENTANCE.

"Men burn theirs too at times," was the answer of Dr. Davenal, spoken significantly. "Six thousand pounds! I should have thought her worth much more. Well, Mr. Wedderburn, you will carry out my instructions."
"Of course, if you order me. Will you be so kind as to write these instructions to me at your convenience, posting them from this town to my house. I am going back home at once."
"Will you see Mr. Stephenson and his brother again to-day? I wish you would see them. Were they not surprised when the will was read!—struck with its injustice?"
"They were disappointed; there's no doubt of it."

"They were disappointed; there's no doubt of it."
"Ay. They must be relieved of their disappointment. You had better see them, Mr. Wedderburn."
Mr. Wedderburn thought otherwise. "I would rather not," he answered. "For one thing, Dr. Davensi, I am really anxious to go home by the first train; there's a necessity for my reaching it before post time. And I have another reason. I wish you would allow me to give you just one word of advice."

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would allow me to give you just one word of advice."

"You can give it me, "said Dr. Davenal."

I'd on't promise to take it."

"It might be better for you if you would," was the lawyer's reply. "My advice is, say nothing to the Stephensens, or any one else, to-day. This is a very strange resolution that you have come to, and I beg you to sleep over it. Should you be more confirmed in it to-morrow, it will be time enough to proclaim it them. Great as the blow is to the Stephensons, one aight of it won't kill them. And it is not so bad—they know of the £50 and the furniture."

The lawyer departed. Dr. Davenal stood a few minutes in thought. It was close upon the hour for receiving indoor patients, and he could not go out then. Quitting his study, where the interview had taken place, he went to look for his daughter, and found her in the garden parlor with her aunt. It was not often that Miss Bettina went into that room—she had been wont to tell Sara and Caroline that its liter set her teeth on edge.

They began to talk to him about the

They began to talk to him about the

he despises; but he does have quarter them."

How singularly true were the words in regard to Oswald Cray! It was as though Dr. Davenal possessed the gift of prevision: "Your proud man washes his hands of people whom he despises."

"And how is her money left?" continued Miss Bettina. "To the Stephensons"

"No; she hamot made a just will. It is left to—to a stranger—a stranger in blood."

"Indeed! To whom? I hope you have been remembeed with some little token, Richard?"

Richard?"
"To be sure I have been. You know those two spiendid damond rings of hers; I have got one, Oswalc Cray the other. And that's all he's got, by the way, except a silver coffee-pot, or sc. Sara, come with me into the garden, I wish to have a little chat with you?"

"You have not told me who the stranger is," shricked out Miss Bettina.
"I'll toll you by and by," called back the dector.

"Til tell you by and by, "called back the doctor.
"I did not think it likely she would leave suything to Oswald Cray, papa," Sara remarked, as they paced the garden path.
"I think I sheald had I been in her place. A matter of £5:0 or so would have helped him on wonderfully. However there was no obligation, and it is a question whether Oswald would have accepted it."
"You said it was not a just will, papa?"
"I could have gone further than that, Sara, and stigmatized it as a very unjust one. Those poor Stephensons, who have been expecting this money—who have a right to expect it—are cut off with a paltry £50 each and the furniture."
"Oh, papa I And are they not very poor?"
"So poor that i believe honestly they have not always bread to eat. They carry signs of it in their countenances."
"And for Lady Oswald to have left her money away from them I To whom has she left it?"
"To one who has no right to it, who never expected it."

o one who has no right to it, who never cted it."

ieft it?"

"To one who has no right to it, who never expected it."

"I suppose you mean Sir Philip?"

"No, it was not left to him. But now, give me you opinion. Sara, Lot us for argument's sake put ourselves in the position of the fortunate legate. Suppose—suppo

reproach him afterwards. What do you think?"

"I think, paps, were I the man you speak of, I should act upon my own judgment and give it back, without reference to the opinion of my children."

"That is precisely what he has resolved to do. Sars, the money was left to me."
Sara Davenal, taken completely by surprise, halted and looked at the doctor.

"It is true, Sara. I find I am the favored legatee of Lady Oswald; knowing at the same time that I have no more right to be so than have those espalier rose trees at your side. I have resolved to refuse the money; to repudiate the will altogether, as far as my share in it goes; and to suffer a previous will to be acted upon, which gives the money to the Stephensons. I trust my

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They began to talk to him about the funeral.

"Were the peple from Thorndyke there?" Bettina asked.

"Sir Philip and his eldest son."

"And Oswald Cray?" The sampered moment! The activation of the fundament of

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con-founded with common Cathartic or Parge tive Pills as they are extremely unlike then in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

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sores succumb to its action.

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"We used to buy a pound of baking powder and get a litle present with it, all for 50 cents. My husband got dyspepsia, the children were fretful and I did not feel like myself at all," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith the other day. "We could not account for our poor health; but a change came. We commenced to use Pure Gold Baking Powder. The dyspepsia is gone, the children are happy, even the baby is always laughing, and I am myself once more.

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children will not herafter turn round and "Ot, pape."

She spoke the working almost reproach with the spoke of the working and the heliting working the spoke of the working and the heliting working the spoke of the working and the heliting working the spoke of the working and the heliting working the spoke of the

Physicians well know that Infants are often half-starved at the breast, and often get sick and become a prey to disease. There are many mothers who fail to supply enough of breast milk for the proper incursisment of their little ones. When this is the case, the wise course is to resort to the best form of artificial food. Eminent physicians who have given the subject to "infant dieting" the attention it deserves, unhesitatingly declare that dieting" the attention it deserves, unhesitatingly declare that deserves and it is worthy of every mother's consideration: "It is owing to its peculiar and scientific composition—to nearest approach to mother's milk of any infant diet ever prepared." This model food will not inflame, irritate or constipate the bowels. It protects from cholera infantum, diarrhea and all summer complaints, and babies grow fast who are fed on it.

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on it.
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I heartily recommend Northrop & Lyman's VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, believing that the persistent use of it will cure any case of dyspepsia. (Signed.) T. S. Mointee.

Merchant (to applicant)—Do you think you know enough to assist me in the office? Boy—Know, enough! Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew more

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city had not been notified of the defect in the bridge and was therefore not responsible.
Ald. Dreaney moved that he get \$10.
Carried.

W. A. Grasby complained of a defective sewer on Hill street. The city engineer said that the sewer was in good order, and that the fault lay in a private drain. The communication was filed.

Martin O'Mara complained that the stench from the dray stand on York street injured his business. The engineer agreed with Mr. O'Mara and recommended that the stand be removed to the vacant lot on the corner of York and Clarence streets. Adopted.

Mr. S. R. Break, manager of the street railway company, asked for some electric lights on Queen's Park and in the main building, as they had arranged for a series of band concerts. The request was granted, providing they leave the building in good condition.

Caretaker Burdick asked that the pond on Queen's Park be inclosed, as little children were in danger of being drowned. The engineer will report on the estimate of an iron fence.

Col. Smith was heard regarding the permanent location of the camp of Military District No. 1 here. Mr. Carling had authorized him to state that any expense undertaken by the city would be refunded by the Militia Department. Owing to the absence of the Minister of Milita in British Columbia the matter had been delayed.

The Mayor—We are just where we were when we voted the \$1,500 on the condition that the camp be made permanent here. If we are going to do anything more it ought to be of a permanent nature, such as the waterworks main.

Col. Smith—I am not here to advocate any principle or urge anything on the council, but I am of the opinion that if the council did the work the camp would be located here.

Ald. Dreaney—Mr. Carling guaranteed that it would be permanent.

Ald. Jones—I move that no action be taken.

Ald. Dreaney moved that accommodation

Aid. Dreaney moved that accommodation similar to that of last year be provided.

Ald. Jones' motion carried.

Therefore until a definite answer is received regarding the permanency of the camp No. 2 committee will take no action in the matter of accommodation unless the council decides otherwise.

Mr. B. Higgins asked that an artificial stone walk, 100 feet long, be put down on Clarence street adjacent to Cairnerose & Lawrence's drug store. He was willing to bear two-thirds of the cost, but as a new plank walk was to be put down at the expense of the city, he thought they should pay one-third of the cost.

The council will be recommended to amend the bylaw to provide that the city may hear one-third of the expense of the construction of artificial stone walks.



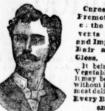
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