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McMullin—I know it.

Then the Opposition may justly claim to know something. (Laughter).

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n was called by the ss the meeting. Mr. belonged to societies se, and although not to rules and bye-laws iation, he was willing r farmers in forming l had no fear but the be obtained. (James' son), was the e favored a local or, and contended that maghan Road would a mong themselves; sount of the distance or greater than their ng greater than their nds of Fort Augustus, ar for the farmers to an of their own. a question from the er Heron informed the the farmers of Fort tended to call a meet-

ther remarks from dif-t was determined that d secretary prepare a and submit them to a me place on Saturday, next, at 6 o'clock, p.m. nks was tendered the is impartial conduct, neeting adjourned. us E. LAVERTY, Sec'y.

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The rush last week was for our bargains in Dress Goods, Flannels, and Pur Goods of all kinds; we have added Cloths, Jackets, Dolmans and Carpets to our lig Bargin List. If you do not know what that means salk your neighbor and you will find it means prices that please you eyery time. Call and see for yourself, as Beer Roy.

Dear Sirs.—I took a severe cold in February last which settled in my back and kidneys, causing accruciating pain. After using several other preparations and being without sleep four nights through intense after the I freedown filman's Little and the cold of the cold of

For rickets, marasmus and "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of rickets and marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was imprised." J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York.

derful machinery it is. Not only the larger sir-passages, but the thousand of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonis, catarrh, consumption, or any of the family of threat and nose and head and lung contructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 conts a bottle. Even if sverything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

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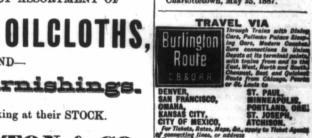
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PART II. CHAPTER XX -[CONTINUED,]

at those regular intervals, she turned and cold by turns; but the eye of

e called him Martha's boy, not that ination !

quite sure Edward is not Mar- he was ill of the fever?"

and first left me to go to sea, which him to hear me read o'nights wonder what will come of it? he comes home and there I put she night my dear lad was brought a foreign place. I was struck all of a here, one foggy night in November here, one foggy night in November heap, as people say, for I know none twenty-three years ago it was—I have far away but my dear Jack, and he be again.

A must leave off writing, for it is so pretty in his Highland suit, and his fine dark will soon be home. By the heap, as people say, for I know none again. got it all down, which it is gospel truth at Rio just how, or some other such I'm saying, and if you'll fix a time your outlandish place.

and do you bring the doctor, ma'am, as twenty pouds a year for it, and me

could be so ungrateful; indeed I am wished ever so much, and if I was do-sure it is not in him,' said Mrs. Lester, ing an insensible thing I could'nt help

man ere she left her house.

"'Oh Lord,' I kept saying to myself,
Ella had been sent purposely away
what shell I do if the child should turn
on a three days' visit till further inquiries in Jubilee Street should determine this most important point, the identity of the poor artist with the lost child; member that night, people kept a and when Mrs. Lester reached her home knocking at the door, and asking what the first thing she saw was the relational to the continuation of the poor artist with the lost child; member that night, people kept a should I hear from, but your daughter, Martha. "A contounded isde," he muttered

Laura of Days touches upon grief, as its convexal manifestations go, aning foreast on the table baside in burief her face in her hand, white allowing process. The control of the process of the table baside in burief her face in her hand, white allowing process. The control of the process of the table has a size of the form -Laura set her own sympactics in the face in her hand, white allowing the form -Laura set her own sympactics in the same start the child off this very night.

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on the gift of poor Ned). She wore, too, rich lace cally was, a comely, pleasant lock, and looked very presentable, and what she really was, a comely, pleasant lock. A bright fire hoursed in the highly-vers, for these are the clothes I took are locked twenty back twenty-three long of the working class.

Oh my God! bless her with Thy mighty pride of men as sale; they always think that they could do best r than us women. I suppose if he had been here, though there was twenty pounds in them notes he would have started the child to the naion, for his daughter took good care the poor mits do the order of the prosel, and she said, as she haid it on the lap of the latter:

'Now, my dear lady, can you carry your memory back twenty-three long of a they are, for these are the clothes I took to call him; it was my dear old father's name, God rest his Easton Station.

Not a bit of it, Father Sherbourne, a bit of it. Martha never was a ber as far as I know, certain she let's house, she started and turned followed by the street before. On entering Mrs. Buz-ticles were passed round, and when the linancetion was at an and Builde Barrier. had'nt when my dear lad came to us; only you see, Father, it was this way Edwin Ainelie had thrown her into that

red you, but so long as a man be shift for themselves and place thembut so long as a man be shift for themselves and place them selves where best they pieased, Mrs. For many days I have had nothing to selves where best they pieased, Mrs. Buzzle's attention was fixed on the hiding that he was not our hiding that he was not our stranger quest as entirely as if she, and 'December 11th and 13th: Nothing with hands held out he clasped me

sed from her seat, and when she ious you must be, but will all of you exclaimed; which it is good, being some of that my dear man bought for poor Ned when odd name.

Buzzle's husband, and he'll be ever action of the cold seems hed, with tears streaming down first take one glass of good old port

And this was what she read: 'November 29th, 1850.

This has been a very odd day; I

as home and there I put 'I was sitting, stitching away at the has some child's complaint coming ing as happens me, and kitchen window when I heard the post-Well, I went back to my kitchen

Marths, that is Jack's Marths. She is friend, Mrs. Ainelie with me, Mrs. Buzde, said Mrs. Lester, 'for I expect she will prove to be the mother of your dear foster-sop, seeing that she lost herousy child, a boj three years old this very month?

'God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is to possible to the months of coming to England, and able only this grant of the was not been till seven, for the dear little fellow was in bed and asleep. It was a bonny thing to have my husband back to chappy when lie was heside his only my husband; not for worlds would be hurt my boy.

'Be till, my precious, said I; 'it is only my husband; not for worlds would be hurt my boy.'

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'Well, young fellow. God bless me, Mrs. Lester, is it possible; sh, then the Almighty be praised would look efter a little lad of hers just for his goodness, replied Mrs. Buzzle.

three years old, and that she would pay three years old, and that she would pay to praisin my looks after he had prais.

The child looked hard at him as it twenty pouds a year for it, and more when it got older, and there sure enough, without waiting for me to say that, saying that whatever little I had gad by my man's kind ways, for he that, saying that whatever little I had well, and I will be all ready whenever when it got older, and there sure you please to fix to some.'

Will this evening at six o'clock spit
you my good soul? said Mrs. Lester,
'my poor friend will be terribly angious to hear what you have to say.'

When it got older, and there say
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yes, or no, were two Bank of England
that was good, I never was noted for
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handsome does, as my dear old mother
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was lot say.

'And when I saw him quite comfortthe to me, well, said Mrs. Buggle, wiping away a fallen out with Martha and her gay tear. 'I shall feel it so, ma'am, when I have to tell my dear boy I am an mother of his, but sure I am he will mover forget me.'

'I should grieve to think Edward write to, to refuse what she asked, if I wished were so, much, and if I was a fall to me; but what of Jack, he had all then I up and told him about my little boy.

'I've something to tell you, Jack,' But you have got another name, have'nt you, my boy, what is it?'

'And my dear child put his wee hand to his forehead, like elderly folks when the poor mite upstains. 'Yes, ma'am, it will suit me right pany to me; but what of Jack, he had

ng away with the pricet and shak- it, my poor Jack away, and I quite

and when Mrs. Lester reached her home the first thing she saw was the pale part of Mile End they were in, and I anxions face of Laura, who, seeing her crossing the green, had herself opened the hall door and run down the steps to meet her.

'Come into the morning room, Laura, and try and control your feelings,' and try and control your feelings,' and try and control your feelings,' if my pame wasn't Bussle, to which I said yes, he threw a child in at the base at the house but written to me

'A confounded jade,' he muttered to himself, 'how dared she set her foot to himself, 'how dared she set her foot to himself, 'how dared she set her foot under my roof? I've not heard from her since she ran away with young Mr. Haselton, diagracing me hy her infamy. That was a year after I married you, and let us he friende, I'll tellow, come on a sold let us he friende, I'll tellow, said her friend leading the way; 'I it my pame wasn't Bussle, to which I said yes, he threw a child in at the base at the house but written to me

she really was a comely, pleasant looking woman of the working class.

A bright fire burned in the highly-polished stove in the best parior. On the table was the cover of an old History of England, the contents of which had been ignominously torn away, and in their place many folice of writing paper had been stitched. These folice contained the story of the good woman's life since the year 1850, the year in which the child of three years old had fallen into her hands so strangely.

The date of the year was on the outside of the volume in figures nearly an inch long, written on white paper; and then, gammed on the right side, was the addition in equally large letters.

"This Is My Diary, Bride Buznle's."

A bright fire burned in the highly-your memory hack twenty-three long for so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce so I liked to call him; it was my ofce and had the came to me. I could not have kept bim clothed in such fine garments, though he altow the late of the place many folice of writing paper had been stitched. These folice of the was like a little gentleman after all; but I folded these things up as soon as I had made others for him, and looked the work had the story of the good woman's life since the year 1850, the year in which the child of three years old had fallen into her hands so strangely.

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And when the pale, elender lady entered, whom she had never seen before, her honest face worked with emotion, for she was like 'ber boy,' and big tears fell down her cheeks.

The child had worn a little Scotch dress when taken away. There was the will tell, but that little lad ain't Markhar the shild; my own idea is that she has stolen it. However it may be, if anything came of it, you have a slife fell down her cheeks.

shout. It was Martha as sent the dear lad to me to take care of, and so I allocation is sent to take care of, and so I allocation is sent to take care of an allocation is sent to take care of allocation is sent to ta And Mrs. Buzzle drew her easy chair would be patient. Here I am with was ner own born child, not a bit of bless him, he be the shild of gentle. to the fire, and leaving her other visiit, bless him, he be the shild of gentleto the fire, and leaving ner other visilove little children so very much. I
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but while poor Mrs. Buzzle was still stranger guest as entirely as if she, and she only was in the room.

'Now, poor dear lady,' said she, losening Laura's mantle; I'll not keep you a minute for I know how very anx you a minute for I know how very anx you a minute for I know how very anx the locked mand listened and mamma come for Derald?' Yes, Derald, here.' said I, wiping off the cold sweat

To please the worthy soul they al-'Aye, Mrs. Lester,' said the poor lowed her to hand them each a glass clothing, for the child has taken up all your hands, and Lord bless him! I'll my time. Dear heart, how fond I have take him down with me and dress him And turning up the wick of her grown of him, he has such pretty ways. in the kitchen, if he'll be a good boy.' handsome paraffine lamp she smoothed yet now that Jack is coming home I 'Yes, ma'am, I will,' said he; and anghter's son; and now I've some out her silk apron, and having careing to tell you I just bethink me fully wiped her glasses and then the like what I have done, and yet how dress myself, and then I wrapped him what I'll do; since ever my poor hus tears from her eyes, she seated herself. could I help myself, and that wicked up in a large shawl and I carried him Martha has never written one word down and put him in the easy chai since the child came here.

be ill too. I think he is pining unless breakfast.

'Boxing Day. The child in bed and bread and milk. Jack out with a mate. 'But, p me. I'll be the happy woman to read and who should it be but from our home till seven, for the dear little fell pulled me by the sleeves as if he was

that was good, I never was noted for began to give nice things to eat. Says

band. 'I hope there be no one living

in it beyond you and I, and pussy, you know, Biddy, we have enough and to spare, we need have no lodgera.'

we good news.'

But Laura could not answer. The half open door, saying not more nor der land of joy touches upon grief, far as its outward manifestations go, id leaning forward on the table beside or she buried her face in her hands, boy.'

If my pape wasn't Buzzle, to which I said yes, be threw a child in at the bonse but written to me and about what, he jumped up and run his fingers through his hair, a habit of his when he is out of temper, and should be said:

'Mrs. Buzzle, this is the child Marks when he is out of temper, and should be said:

'Mrs. Buzzle, this is the child Marks when he is out of temper, and should be said.'

'My mamma; she often told me said:

ing and leave him to conduct the catselection part of the business.

'Not a bit of it, Father Sherbourne, not a bit of it. Martha never was a mother as far as I know contains.

The down ner cheeks.

Skirt with the still legible G. A. in the corner, and the velvet cap and feather, his honest face, and going to the all as he had worn them on that fearful parlor he opened his kit, first kissing away the tears he had brought to my street before. On entering Mrs. Buzmother as far as I know contain the content of the corner, and the velvet cap and feather, his honest face, and going to the all as he had worn them on that fearful parlor he opened his kit, first kissing away the tears he had brought to my eyes, and then he gave me a levely

'I had done all my marketing and I ' Dear little children, they do take on sat down that Christmas eve-

' He slept till late the next morning

'December 24. How busy I have kind to my boy. Now see,' says I, Sold 'Yes, ma'am, I will,' said he; and

'It is tiresome the little fellow should dressed him and made ready for

clothes had been made, and he did look word all that was said to me, man's knock; he gave me a letter from I must leave off writing, for it is so pretty in his Highland suit, and his

'But, poor little soul, when he hear

'I am talled Derald, sir. he to me, 'that means Gerald, Biddy,

they try to recollect something, and he said to himself;

'Let me see, what was it. I forget now, I forget, sir, then after a bit he looked with his pretty face all aglow, Derald Haly. 'Haly, Gerald Haly,' said Jack,

with a chuckle, 'well, tis'nt Hazelton por Buggle, any way.'
'Then he sat a lew m only wanted to make a good breakfar

theless, and when his meal was near

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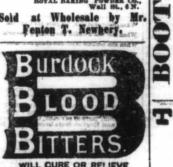
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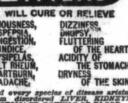
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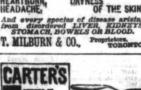
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