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the wints to wo and tell Mr. Havne, would say, there's the four of 'em and swear to it though tower's milone would be respect; but the two men sold hart the aptain. Her increments was develish, for one of the menand a cirly punished once in the Blacktheir and both leated me and had sworn the would set even with me yet. God to prior colonel, seeing every due the so wines exection that Havne was innoent that omebody also must be guilly, I thought what if this man should, in drunken gratitude to Havne for anving is the parto him and tell him this story ben back it up before the officials and call there two others I was weak, but it shelme I determined to get him out the way of mele a possibility. I got his dence nel me atime trove toparent he binking or going near Havne. She when the real story he would tell. This se wher develish plan to keep me on watch gainst him, I never dreamed the real she worn to me that \$300 was the money they had I believed that soul if would be what she I meyer dreamed that Clancy intelerate were the thieves!! I the money was taken tro Havne received it 1 saw how ill was believed in even in introductory evidence before What would be the tendener if A Thomas very well what con a lest that I wanted to hear from e discharged men in Nebraska. The

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that when willy because every one sow ti it the captain was moved to the depths his intime He was columnite itselfe and the Rayner watched him with deep en viety fearful that he might be exposed somethoughtless or malicious questions Her survedlance was needless, hour to a seen Ross made no alluston to the is of the morning, though he comregited to his fellows in the subsecof solidences of the club from that

his looked as though he'd been pulled the meha series of knot holes, "Looks homes though he were going to his own feneral than on leave," he added.

As for Havne, he had been elemented with the colonel and Mai. Waldron for me time after his returne a conference Post was broken in upon by the startling berte of Clancy's death. Then he had joined his friend, the doctor, at the hospital and was still there, striving to com-but little Kate, who could not be intheed to leave her father's rapidly stiffthing form, when Mrs. Waldron re-th-

"They are going in five minutes. Don't Fon mean to see her?" "Not there not under his roof of is

that crowd. I will go to the station." "I must run over and say good-by in a moment when the carriage goes around, Shall shall I say you will

There was a light in his hise even she Was just beginning to notice now as she studied his face. A smile flickered one instant about the corners of his mouth, and then he held out his hands "She knows by this time, Mr. Wal-

An hour later from that at the station, Rom and others of her satelline were hange ing about her: Capt, Rayner wastalking in middled tones with one of two of the 1815torofficers: Miss Travers, looking feverish-ly pretty, was chatting busily with Royce and Foster, though a close observer could have noted that her dark eyes often sought the westward prairie over which wound the road to the distant post. It was nearly train time, and three or four hossemen could be seen at carious distances, while, far our towards the fort, long skirmish lines fluttering guidons were sweeping over the slopes in mimic WAF AFFAY.

"I have missed all this," she said, point ing to the scene: "and I do love it so that it seems hard to go just as all the real soldier life is beginning."

"Goodness knows for to had offers enough to keep you here," said Foster, with not the blithest laugh in the world-"Any girl who will go cast and marry a 'cit' and leave six of seven penniless mbs stahing behind her, I have my opinion of she's eminently level headed," he added, with metal and mexperted can-

"I have hopes of Miss Travers vet. boomed Hoyce, in his ponderous baseo, "not personal hopes, Poster-you needn't feel for your pistol-but I believe that her heart is with the army, like the sol-dier's daughter she is." And, audacious as was the speech and deserving of instant reluke, Mr. Royce was startled to see her reddening vividly. He would have plunged into hasty apology, but Foster plucked his sleave:

"Look who's coming, you galoot! She hasn't heard a word either of us has

And though Nellie Travers, noting the sudden silence, burst into an immediate and utterly irrelevant lament over the loss of the Maltene kitten-which had not been men all that day and was not to be found when they came away-it was useless. The effort was gallant; but the flame in her cheeks betrayed her as, throwing his roins to the orderly who followed him, Mr. Havne dismounted at the platform and came directly towards her. To Mrs. Rayner's unspeakable dismay, he walked up to the trio, bowed low over the little gloved hand that was extended in answer to the proffer of his own, and next she saw that Royce and athermore to swear against | Foster had, as though by tacif consent, that everybody thought him fallen back, and, coram publico, Mr. Hayne was sole claimant of of her baby sister. There was but one confort in the situation; the train was

in sight. Forgetful, reckless for the mo ment, of what was going on around her she stood garing at the pair. No woman could fail to read the story no woman could see his face, his eyes, his whole attitude and expression, and not read therein that old, old story that grows sweeter with every century of his life. That he should be inspired with

sudden, whement love for her exquisite Nell was something the could readily understand; but what what meant her downeast even, the flutter of color on her soft and founded cheek, the shy up lifting of the fringed lide from time to time as though in response to easer mes tion or appeal? Heavens! would the train never come! The whistle was sounding in the distance, but it would take ages to drag those heavy Pullmane up the erade from the bridge where they had yet to stop. She could almost have duried forward, seized her siefer by the wrist, and whispered again the bale ful reminder that of late had had no mention between them "Thou art an other's;" but in her distress her weak blue eyes sought her husband's face.

He saw it all, and shook his head, Thet. there was nothing to be done. As the train came runbling finally into the station she saw him once more clasp her sister's hand; then, with one long look into the sweet face that was hidden from her jealous eyes, he mised his forage cap and stepped quickly back to where his horse was held. Her hus

band hastened to her side: Kate, I must speak to him. I don't care how he may take it. I cannot m without it."

They all watched the tall captain as he strode neross the platform, Every main uniform seemed to know instinctively that Rayner at last was seeking to make open reparation for the bitter wrong h haddone. One of two strove to begin a general chat and affect an interest in comething else for Mrs. Rayner's benefit but she, with trembling lips, stood gazing after her husband and seemed to beg for silence. Then all abandoned other occubaten and every man stood still and watched them. Hayne had quickly owner into saddle, and had furned for

one more look, when he saw his captain with ashen face striding fowards him, and heard him call his same. "By Joye!" muffered Ross, "what

command that fellow has over himself!" for sempulously observant of military ctiquette, Mr. Hayne on being addressed by his superfor officer had instantly dismounted, and now stood silently facing him. Even at the distance: there were some who thought they could see his features switching; but his blue eyes were calm and steady-far clearer than they had been but a moment agone when gazing good-bye into the sweet face they worthipped. None could hear what passed between them. The talk was very brief; but Rom almost gasped with smage, other officers looked at one another in utter autonishment, and Mrs. Rayner fairly mobbed with excitement and emotion, when Mr. Hayne was seen to hold forth his hand, and Rayner, gramping it eagerly in both of his own, shoole if once, then stroke hastily away towards the rear of the train. His eyes were Alled with team he could not re-

press and could not bear to show.

That evening as the train would stead! ly eastward into the shadows of the

fered the room. Drawing the child to night, and they looked out in farewell per side and felding her motherly arms about her, she looked up in Hayne's pale wintry gale swept fercely over the from face: streaked with snow, Rate Rayner, after a long talk with her husband, and abandoning her boy to the sole guardianshi of his nurse, settled herself by Nellie's side, and Nellie knew that she either sought confidences or had them to impart. Something of the old, quizzieal look was pleging about the corner of her pretty mouth as her elder sister, with famining inflirections, began her verbal shirmishing with the subject. It was some time before the question was reached which led to have real objective:
"Did be-did Mr. Hayne tell you muck

about Claney?"
"Not much. There was no time." "You had fully ten minutes, I'm sure. It seemed even longer."

"Four by the clock, Kate." "Well, four then. He must have had comething of greater interest." No answer, Cheeks reddening

"Didn't he?" - persistently. "I will tell you what he told me of Clancy, Rate. Mrs. Clancy had utterly deceived you as to what he had to tell

had whe not?" "Utterly." And now it was Mrs. Rev. per's turn to color painfully. "Mr. Hayne tells me that Clancy's con

fession really explained how Capt. Rayner was mistaken. It was not so much the captain's fault, after all, "So Mr. Hayne fold him. You knew ther-you saw Mr. Hagne offer him his

hand, didn't von?" "I did not see: I knew he would." More vivid color, and much hesitation

"Knew he would! Why, Nellie, wha do you mean? He didn't tell you that he was to me Capt. Rayner. He couldn't have known," "But I knew, Kate; and I told him how

the captain had suffered." "But how could you know that would stake hands with him?"

"He promised me." The silence was unbroken for a mo ment. Nellie Travers could hear the reating of her own heart as she nextled closer to her sister and stole a hand into hers. Mrs. Rayner was trying hard to be dutiful, stern, unbending, to keep her faith with the dietant lover in the east, whether Nell was true or no; but she had been so humbled, so changed, so shaken, by the events of the past few weeks, that she felt all her old spirit of guardianship ebbing away. "Must I give you up, Nell: and must be, too .- Mr. Van Antwerp?" "He has not answered my last letter,

Kate. It is nearly a week since I have heard from him." "What did you write, Nellie?"

"What I had done twice before that he ought to release me." "And-is Clancy's the only confession

you have heard to-day?" "The only one." A pause, then: " know what you mean, Kate; but he is not the man-to offer his love to a girl he knows is pledged to another." "But if you were free, Nellie? Tell

and two big tears were welling up into her brave eves, as she classed her hands and stretched them yearningly before her. "Shall I tell you what I think a girl would say if she were free and had won his love?"

"What, Nellie?" "She would say 'Ay.' No woman with a heart could leave a man who has borne so much and come through it all so bravely."

Poor Mrs. Rayner! Humbled and chastened as she was, what refuge had she but tears, and then prayer?

(Continued next week) Diphtheria Apread by the Cow

and Cat. Dr. Klein, F. R. S., read a paper before the members of the royal society. at Burlington house, recently, having for its subject "Diphtherin as it affects animals," and treating specially of the disease in the cat and milch cow. Dealing with the disease in cats, Dr. Klein stated that during three years past the relations existing between a mysterious cat malady and human diphtheria had been prominently brought to his notice, the illness of the cate being generally of a pulmonary character. The animals were frequently, while ill, nursed by children, who in turn fell ill with the disease which was in them well-marked diphtheria; or where children developed the disease. dats in the house sickened simultaneously or later. In north London last year the malady in cate was of a widespread nature. After various experiments, Dr. Klem was able to state that the disease in question in these animals was undoubtedly diphtheria. As regarded diphtheria in the milch cow, Dr. Klein has proved that her milk is affected by the disease permesting her system; and he showed by artificially induced diphtheria the symptoms so often found in milch cows. where milk was discovered to be the means of disseminating diphtheria, were well marked in the udder. Dr. Klein farther gave an illustration of diphtheria conveyed from cow in cat at the Brown institution, where he was working. The milk of two diphtheria-infected cows, instend of being thrown away, was used for feeding two healthy caged cars. These became ill of diphtheris, and subsequently all cars placed in these cages developed the disease. Both animals, therefore, may reas nably be accused of infecting man, and the greatest interest now attaches to the conditions under which the cow s n acquire this property of inflicing is jury upon the drinkers of her milk. Dr. Kirin has shown what was I ng rgo

ted by W. H. Power, an amint diphtheritic poison is due to a cow disease. There is no prospect that any legislation would be able to protect houselegislation would be sole to protect house-holds against cut muladies, but some immediate steps ought to be taken with regard to the cow, this animal being already under legislative control for certain other diseases. In the meantime it believes everyone laving charge of young children to boil the milk which is daily received. Experience has amply shown that the boiling of milk destroys the infection which this article of food occationally contains.—[St. James' Gaz-

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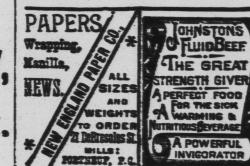
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