The Old Doctors

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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, PRIDAY, OUT. 11, 1860.

By JOHN HABBERTON, Author of "Helen's Babies," Etc.

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Finally, both having ther nghly represent and denied and repulsed themselves, merely because they had been taught in youth that uncomfortable restraint was a precious privflogo and a sacrod duty, Mrs. Hayn broke the silence by stelniming: "It done bout all

"What does!" asked her husband, as solicitously its if he had not the slightest idea of what was absorbing his wife's thoughts.
"Why, that Phil don't write. Here's

erybody in town tofmentin' me to know when he's comin' back, an' if he's got the things they asked him to buy for 'on, are not a solltary word can I say; we don't even know how to send a letter to him to stir him up and forming him that he's got parente."

Well, ther's sure to be a letter somewheres on the way, I don't doubt, tellin' us an want to know," said the old man, going through the motions of budding an alther bush, in the angle of the step, from a selon of its own stock. "Watched pole never bile, you know, an' tain't often one gots letter till he stops lookin' for it."
"Hut 'inin't a bit like Phil," and the old

"Why he's been sway mote's a week. I thought he'd at least let us know which of the big preachers he'd heerd on Sunday, an' what he thought of 'em. Hearin' them big things he wanted to go to the city for. Then there's the broad pan I've been wantin' for ten years one that's got tin enough to it not to rust through every time there comes a spoll of damp weather; he might at least fost my mind for me by lettin' me know he'd

"All in good time, old indy; let's be patient an' we'll hear all we're waitin' for. Worry's more wearvin' than work. Home wan't built in a day, you know."

"For morey's street, Heaten, what's Rome to do with our Phill I don't wer that Roun's got anythin' to do with the case, one lose it's somethin' like New York, where our

Well, Rome was Inile an' retnile a good many times, you see, fore it got to be all that was 'special of it; an' our Phil's goth through the same operation, mebbe. A man's get to be either a simplif savage of a finished off saint to be suddenly pitched from fields and woods into a great big town without bein' david When I first went down to York my over was kept so while open that f couldn't scarcely open my mouth for a few days, much loss take my pen in hand, as folks say in letters. I havilly knowed which foot ! was standin' on, an' sometimes I felt as if the ground was gone from under me Yet New

heart."
Here there seemed to accept the simile of Romo's building as applied to her son, for she made no further objection to it; she continnot, however, to police her glasses, in unlike Her husband confinned to make ting slits and cross cuts in the althor's bare, and to insert buds externily out from the tought Finally he foundthal, as enfolcedy as if falking about the weather.

Sol Mantring's sloop's got tack! "Gracione" reclaimed Mrs. Haya; "why win't you told me so beforet Sol's men Phil. min't but What does he sayt Of confee you dieln't wifer home without mate him!"

"(of fourth I didn't Yes, Mal's mon Phil men him the day before he caught the tide her came out. An' Hel save he's a stunger. too then't look no more like his old self than if he'd have born an' releast in Your, I tell you, lou Ann, it then't take that toy much time to cutch on to whatever's got go to to Why Sol save he's got store clothes on, from head to foot "that ain't all, other; he"= Horn the old man burst into laughter, which he had great difficulty in suppressing after thicker then a cane it some can't had the chi man resumed his language, and the chi man resumed his language, and gave to free contrast.

"Morey mikes!" with the old lady; "Ehope he things take it to church with him. An' he think take it to chillen with him. An't him he win't bring it back here. What the other members of the France People's think class may be me such water on by case that's always been an proper?"

"Why, is him bring it; what's a case got to do with fithe classes! I don't doubt some of the 'scaples carried cance; I think Pre seed

ten in physica in the Hinstrated Family filles, I strong down in Judge ther was makes an' these that a man had to take a city at with a wick, care in a while, came as in

Wher contifee other contities."

"What size did hat my?" asked the mother,

"Wal, he didn't bring no special news. He
end this didn't know he was leavin' so scon,
dee like enough he'd have sent some word.
He said Phil was lookin' well, on' had a walk on
him like a sojer in a picture. Pro glad the
hey's get a chance to get the plow hands
toy's get a chance to get the plow hands

they are wealdn't man his face. Great

File mer wout so diors; got a new wa the foo; Per glad to hear that, a particular to tell him to do 16.19

was particular to tell him to de it."

"Well, I half what Sol Manufage doop had depend down to York, If there all the news it could bring," said Mrs. Hayn, replacing her speciacles in their this case, which she closed with a decided snap. "Such a little speck of news is only aggressate; that's what 'the."

"Small favors thankfully received, old lady, as the advertisements sometimes say. Oh, there was one thing more Sol said; 'twenthat he reckened Phil was dead gone on that

Framley get."

Mrs. Hern received this information in Mrs. Hayn received this information is silence; her husband began to throw his open imife at a leaf on one of the veriands steps.

"I don't see how fiel Mantring was to know anything like that," said Mrs. Heyn, after a short silence. "He lea's the kind that our Phil would go an' unbosom to, if he had any such thing to tell, which is ain't certain he had."

occasion he was not unable to tran

instructions, as to the locality of the gentle-

By the time he learned that most of them

been waiting for me! I haven't any escort

to-night, so you'll have to take me down. Papa will drop in later, after he's tired of the

Oh, the music in the rustle of her dress as

it trailed down the stair! Oh, the gold of

her hair, the flush of her cheek, the expect-

only twenty steps in which to have it all to himself! Would they had been twenty thou-

At the foot of the stair Lucia took Phil's

one besides Miss Dinon, and indeed he was,

for handsome young strangers are quite as

fare in New York as anywhere else in the

world. Nevertheless his conscipusness was

not allowed to make him uncomfortable, for

between long trained courtesy and intelli-

gent admiration Miss Dinon was enabled to

greet him so cordially that he was made to

feel entirely at ease. Other guests came down in a moment, and Lucia led Phil away,

presenting him to some of her acquaintances

and keenly enjoying the surprise of those

who recognised in him the awkward country

boy of a week before. Then one gentleman

after another engaged Lucia in conversation

and begged dances; other ladies with whom

he was chatting were similarly taken from him; and Phil finally found himself alone on

a sofa, in a position from which he could

closely observe the hostess.

Miss Agnes Dinon was very well worth

looking at. Mrs. Tramlay may not have been

far from right in fixing her years at thirty-

six, but there were scores of girls who would

gladly have accepted some of her years if

they might have taken with them her superb

physique and some of the fact and wit that

her years had brought her. Gladly, too,

would they have shared Miss Dinon's super-

fluous ago could they have divided with her

the fortune she had in her own right. No-

body knew exactly how much it was, and

fancies on the subject differed widely; but

what did that matter? The leading and in-

teresting fact was that it was large enough

to have attracted a pleasing variety of suit-

ors, so that there had not been a time since

What detriment is there in age to a girl whe

to many eyes, than the bud! And how much

more charming the rose whose blushing pet

Phil had about reached the conclusion that

Miss Dinon was a woman whom he believed

it would do his mother good to look at, when

his deliberations were brought to an end by

the lady herself, who approached him, and

"At last I can take time to present you to

some of my friends, Mr. Hayn. May I have

Phil at once felt entirely at case. It was

merely a return of an old and familiar sensa-

tion, for he had always been highly esteemed

by the more mature maidens of Haynton,

and generally found them far more inspiring

company than their younger sisters. Phil in-

formed himself, in the intervals of introduc-

tions, that Miss Dinon was not like Lucia in

single particular, but she certainly was a

magnificent creature. Her features, though

rather large, were perfect, and her eye was full of soul, especially when he looked down

into it, as from his height he was obliged to,

and the poss of her head, upon shoulders dis-

played according to the prevailing custom of

the found opportunities to chat a great

deal, too, as they made the four of the par-

lors, and all she said implied that her hearer

was a man of sense, who did not require to be fed alternately upon the husks and froth

of polite conversation. Phil's wit was quite equal to that of his fair antertainer, and as

her face reflected her feelings the guests he

gan to be conscious that their hostess and the

stranger made a remarkably fine looking

Impossible though he would have imagined

it half an hour before, Phil's thoughts had

been entirely destitute of Lucia for a few

momente; middenly, however, they recovered

her, for looking across the head of a little reschud, to whom he had just been intro-duced, Phil beheld Latela looking at him with

an expression that startled him. He never

before had seen her look that way-very so-

ber, half blank, half angry. What could it meant Could she be offended? But why

Was he not for the moment in charge of his

hosters, who, according to Haynton custom,

and probably custom everywhere else, had supreme right when she chose to exercise it?

Could if be-the thought came to him

middenly as an unexpected blow-could it be

that she was jealous of his attention to Miss Diffen, and of his probably apparent enjoy-

ment of that lady's society? Oh, horrible, delicious thought! Jealousy was not an un-

nown quality at Haynton; he had observed

its development often and often. But to be jealous a girl must be very fond of a man, or at least desirous of his regard. Could it

he that Lucia regarded him as he did her?

Did she really esteem him as more than a mere acquaintance! If not, why that strange

If really jealons, Lucia soon had ample revenge, for music began, and Miss Dinon

"Have you a partner for the quadrille, Haynt If not, you must let me find you

"I—no, I don't dance," be stammered.
"How unfortunate—for a desen or more
rie this evening?" murmured Miss Dinon.

"You will kindly excuse me, that I may see if the sets are full?"

evening offers, was simply superb.

als lack not the glint of gold!

your arm?

ancy in her eyes and her parted lips!

"Young men don't always have to tell such things, to make 'un known," suggested the farmer. "Posty much everybody knowed when I was fust gone on you, though I didn't say nothin' to nobody, not even to the gal

"If it's so," said Mrs. Hayn, after another short pause, "mebbe it explains why he hain't writ. He'd want to tell us fore anybody else, an' he feels kind o' bashful like." "You've got a good mem'ry, Lon Ann,"

wid the old farmer, rising, and pinching his wife's car. "What do you mean, Renben!"

"Oh, nothin', 'scept that you hain's forgot the symptoms, that's all." "Sho!" exclaimed the old lady, giving her husband a push, though not so far but that

she was learning on his shoulder a moment lefer. "Twould be kind o' funny if that thing was to work, though, wouldn't it!" she continued; "that is, if Sol's right." "Well," replied her husband, with a sadden accession of carnestness in his voice, "if Sol's right, 'twon't be a bit funny if it don't work. I hope the blessed boy's got as much good stuff in him as Pvs always counted on. The bigger the heart, the wass it harts when it gets hit; an' there's a mighty big heart in any child of you an' me, though I say it as mebbe I shouldn'th'

"That hoy ain't never goin' to have no heartaches, not on account o' gala," said the mother, whose voice also showed a sudden incrosse of comestness. "I don't b'lieve the gal was ever made that could say no to a splendid young feller like that—a young fel-ler that's han'some an' good an' bright an' full o' fun, an' that can tell more with his eyes in a minute than a bull sitting room full of ordinary young men can my with their fongues in a week."

"No," said the old man, soberty, "not if

the gal stayed frue to the pattern she was made on-like you did, for instance. But gale is only human—ther' wouldn't be no way of keepin' em on earth if they wasn't, you know an' sometimes they don't do 'anetly what might be expected of 'em."

"That Tramley gal won't give him the mitten, anyhow," persisted Mrs. Hayn.
"Methe she ain't as smart as some, but that family, through an' through, has got sense enough to know what's worth havin' when they see it. She needn't ever expect to come back here to board for the minmer, if she cuts up any such foolish dido as that."

"Lou Ann," said the farmer, solemnly, "do you reely think it over an' above likely that she'd want to come back, in such case made

an' pervided?"

Then both old people laughed, and went into the house, and talked of all sorts of things that bore no relation whatever to youth or New York. They retired early, after the manner of farm people in general, after a prayer containing a formal and somewhat indefinite petition for the absent one. The old lady lay awake for hours, it seemed to her, her head as full of fosy dreams as if is were not covered with mow; yet when at hat she was dropping asleep she was startled by hearing her husband whisper:
"Father in heaven, have pity on my poor

CHAPTER X. AONIS DINON'S PARTY.



groups when dole fully, and through we veral restless nights. Philip Have was assisted by one hope that changed only to brighten; it. WAR that nearer and nearer came the night of the party to which Miss Awnes Dinon had invited him-the party at which he was mire he would

trough several

lays spent list lessly

egain most fucia. Except for the blindul in-Ment of the arrested drive on the avenue, he effice men her since the evening when he had fried her hand to his lips. How the thought of that moment sent the blood leaping to his own finger tipe! Ife had haunted the avenue owery afternoon, not daring to Repethet the carriage would again be stopped in its course, but that at least he might see

An quickens a flash that day his eye, trained in country fushion to first identify approaching riders by their horses, had scanned the enimals that drow the carriage, so that he might know them when next he saw them. but again and again was he disappointed, for spans on which he would have staked his reputation as being the same were drawing car-He might have been spercel many heart sinkings, as well as doubts of his horse lore, had he known that the Trainless did not keep a turn out, but had recourse to a livery stable

when they wanted to drive, He had even sought facts at church. He had known, since the family's summer as Angulan, the name of the church which they attended, and thither he wended his way Funday morning; but their pew was apparently further back than the seat to which he was shown, for not one member of the Tran-ley family could lie see in from or to either shie of him, and when the service ended and he fearhest the sidewalk as fapidly as possible he mon learned that the endom of fural riung men to stand in front of churches to wes the worshipers emerge was not followed

at factionable temples in the city.

Another comforting hope, which was some leas in full fruttion, was in the early arrival of his dress suit. Fully arrayed, he spent many nones before the mirror in his room at the noted, endeavoring to look like some of the pentlemen whom he had seen at the Tramlay reception. Little though he admired Marge on general principles, he did not heritate to conform himself as nearly as possible to that conform himself as nearly as presente to tente gentleman's splendid composure. Mirolling into a theative one evening on a "general admission" ticket, which entitled him to the privilege of leaning against a wall, he saw guite a summer of men in evening dress, and he improved the opportunity to study the comparative effects of different styles of college and that forms. Finally he ventured to are and shirt frinte. Finally he ventured to lers and shirt frints. Finally he ventures to appear at the theatre in evening dress himself; and from the lack of special attention he justly flattered himself that he did not carry himself unlike other men. He also made the important discovery that Judge Dickman's rustom of insteaming his swallow tailed contact the waist, and displaying a yellow silk handkerchief in the fullness thereof, had been therefore the water matter matter matter.

shandoned in the metropolis.
At last the long hoped for evening arrived, and this was fully dressed and uncomfortable infere enest. He had strendy learned, by observation, that well dressed mes tops

place by the arm of her partner holdly en-circling her weist. He had always thought descing was wrong; now he know it. At Hayaton the young people occasionally went through a dence called "Mr Roger de Cover-ley," but there was no hugging in that. And Lucia did not seem at all displeased by her partner's familiarity—confound it! perturested, not without an inward green at its entravegance, in what to him wave the mysteries of lear-tireusing. He ventured into the streets as soon as darkness had fairly the streets as soon as darkness had fairty failes, made his way to the vicinity of the Dinon residence, and from a safe distance reconnoitered the house with the purpose, quite as common in the country as in town, of not being among the earliest arrivals. So long did he watch without seeing even a single person or carriage approach the dors that there came to him the horrible fear that perhaps for some reason the affair had been postponed. About 9 o'clook, however, his gase was rewarded by a single carriage; another followed shortly, and several others came in rapid succession; so a quarter of ass

Lucia did not seem at all displeased by her partner's familiarity—confound it!

He had to united and forget his anger when the quadrille ended, for a pretty maiden to whom he had been introduced accosted him and said some cheerful nothings, fluttering suggestively a miniature fan on which were penciled some engagements to dance. But soen the music of a waits arose, and Philip ave flashed, in a darrae that frightened Phil's eye finshed, to a degree that frightened the maiden before him, for directly in front other followed shorter, came in rapid succession; so a quarter of an hour later he made his own entry. On this he was you make to translate the of him, with a man's arm permanently about her slender waist and her head almost nillowed on her partner's shoulder, was Lucia. More dreadful still, she seemed not only to men's dressing room, imparted by the serv-ant at the door; but, having reached the general receptable of coats, hate and sticks, he was greatly pussed to know why a num-ber of gentlemen were standing about doing secept the situation, but to enjoy it; there was on her face a look of dreamy content that Phil remembered having seen when she swing in a hammock at Haynton. He renembered that then he had thought it anselic, but then there was no arm about her

were merely waiting for their respective feminine charges to descend with them, a The pretty maiden with the fan had looked to see what had affected the handsome young plock in the room struck ten, and as Phil man so unpleasantly. "Oh," she whispered counted the strokes and remembered how often he had been half roused from his first "he is dreadfully awkward. I positively shiver whenever he asks me for a dance."
"Awkward, indeed!" exclaimed Phil. A doze beneath his bed clothes at home by just that number, he yawned by force of habit and half wished he never had left Haynton. very young man with a selemn countenance came over just then to remind the maiden

But suddenly drowsiness, melancholy and with the fan that the next quadrille would be his; so she floated away, bestowing upon everything else uncomfortable disappeared in an instant, and heaven-Phil's own, new-Phil a parting smile far too sweet to be ut est heaven—enveloped the earth, for as he followed two or three bachelors who were terly wasted, as it was "You seem unhappy, Mr. Hayn," said Miss Dinon, rejoining Phil. "I really believe it's going down stairs he heard a well known voice exclaiming:
"Oh, Phil! Isn't this nice! Just as if you'd

because you don't dance. Confess, now." "You ought to be a southeaver, Miss Dinon. you are so shrewd at guessing," said Phil, torcing a smile and then mentally rebuking imself for lying.

"Won't you attempt at least a quadrille? The next one will be very easy." "Phil!" exclaimed Lucia, coming up to him with an odd, defiant look, part of which was given to Miss Dinon, "you're too mean for anything. You haven't asked me for a single

Phil's smile was of the sweetest and chestiest as he replied: arm, and together they saluted their hostess. Phil felt that he was being looked at by some "Wouldn't it be meaner to ask for what I wouldn't know how to accept! We country

people don't know how to dance." But any one can go through a quadrille; it's as easy as walking." "You couldn't have a better opportunity than the next dance, Mr. Hayn," said Miss Dinon, "nor a more graceful partner and in-structor than Miss Tramlay."

Lucia looked grateful and penitent; then she took Phil's arm, and whispered rapidly, We'll take a side; all you need do will be to watch the head couples carefully, and do exsetly as they do, when our turn comes,"

"But if I blunder"-"Then I'll forgive you. What more can

"Nothing," said Phil, his heart warming, and his face reflecting the smile that accompanied Lucia's promise. The quadrille was really as easy as had been promised; indeed, Phil found it almost identical, except in lack of grace, with an alleged calisthenic exercise which a pious teacher had once introduced in Haynton's school.

The metion of swinging a partner back to position by an encircling arm puzzled him somewhat as he contemplated it, but Incia kindly came to his assistance, and 'twas done almost before he knew it-done altogether too quickly, in fact. And although he honestly endeavored to analyze the wickedness his mind atterly refused to obey him. "There!" exclaimed Lucia, as the quadrille

ended, and, leaning on Phil's arm, she moved toward a seat. "You didn't seem to find that "Anything would be easy, with you for a

she "came out" when Mise Dinon might not teacher," Phil replied.
"Thanks," said Lucia, with a pretty nod of have set her wordling day had she liked. can afford to choose instead of being chosen! her head. Is not the full blown rose more satisfactory,

"And I'm ever so much obliged to Miss Dinon for urging me to try," continued Phil. "Agnes Dinon is a dear old thing," said Larcia, fanning herself vigorously. "Old?" echoed Phil. "A woman like Miss Dinon can never be old."

Lucia's fan stopped suddenly; again the strange jealous look came into her face, and "I should imagine you had been smitten by

Miss Dinon." "Nonsense!" Phil exclaimed, with a laugh, 'Can't a man state a simple fact in natural history without being misunderstood?"
"Forgive me," said Lucia, prettily.

forgot that you were always interested in the deepest and most far away side of everything. Here comes that stupid little Laybrough, who has my next waitz. I'm going to depend upon you to take me down to supper. By by." A minute later, and Phil sobered again,

for again Lacia was floating about the room with a man's arm around her waist. Phil took refuge in philosophy, and wondered whether force of habit was sufficient to explain why a lot of modest girls, as all in Miss Dinon's parlors undoubtedly were, could appear entirely at ease during so immodest a diversion. During the waltz he leaned against a door easing; evidently some one was occupying a similar position on the other-side in the hall, for Phil distinctly heard a low voice saving:

"Wouldn't it be great if our charming bostess were to set her cap for that young fellow from the country?"

"Nonsensel" was the reply; "she's too much the older to think of such a thing." "Not a bit of it. She'll outlive any young girl in the room. Besides, where money calle, youth is never slow in responding "
(Continued next week.)

Torics Courts around. There are at this moment indications that the government of Sir John Maedonaid are preparing, as the vulgar phrase goes, "to dieh the liberale," What, you will say, ie the meaning of this? Well, the literal signification of it is that Sir John, ilteral signification of it is that Sir John, atill sudscious, intends to steal the clothes of the liberal party, and is preparing at the next election to present himself in the habiliments so boldly stolen. Well, he can stand it. He is not to be pitted! Oh, no! The men to be pitted are the poor tories who have for so long bawled themselves houses on the theme, to them so congenial, of the dauger to imperial federation which lurks in unrestricted reciprocity with the great nation to the south of us. The party to be pitted is not the liberal party, but the party which is compelled to swallow the dose they now ever to be so nauscous to the country and detrimental to Canada. But, nauscous as the dose is, they will, as in the past, swallow it. If it is necessary to retain them in power it is not at all tes sickening for the tory stumsch. But if the liberale are to be pitted even a little at this time, it is that after all the abuse heaped upon them they have nost reviled them. The tories whenever they get a new suit never attempt to put it on until is torn and is rege; such then when their nakedness is but for apparent, the liberale are dished and their clothes are stolen. The liberal party to day, as in the past, stands true to its liberal principles; above all, it etasde true to the country and to the interest that will best insure to its welfare and prospectiy. If Sir John Meedonald will adopt our programme and give us unrestricted recriprocity, with all my heart in the matter I will friedge bim that he will have the most emphatic support.—[How. Wilfrid Emerter at Tesones.] etill audacious, intends to steal the clothes Phil bowed and edged his way to a corner, where is solitude and wretchedness he beliefd Lucia go through a quadrille, bestowing smiles in rapid succession upon her partner, who was to Phil's eyes too atterly insignificant to deserve a single glance from those fairest eyes in the world. His lips hardened as he new Lucia constitutily whirled to her

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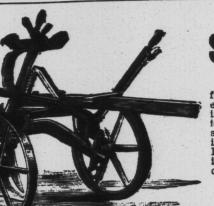
WITH BAGGING ATTACHMENT LEADS THEM ALL AND TAKES THE CAKE EVERYWHERE.

This Mill is capable of cleaning all kinds of Grain and Seeds and separating Oats from Peas, Vetches and Wild Tares from Wheat, Oats from Barley and Red from Alsike Clover. It is easy operated and the most perfect Separator in the market. Cleans very fast and runs light.

The name and reputation of this mill in the past is enough to insure confidence for intending Purchasers to buy no other.

Isaiah Best-Mount Pleasant.

THE "BEST"



Lindsay, July 23, 1889.—59.

Mt. Pleasant, Sept. 6th, 1889.-55 tf.

We respectfully call the attention of farmers to this Plow, which is in every respect far superior to any ridevery respect far superior to any rig-ing plow yet offered to the public, is simple in construction, very strong, and not liable to get out of order. It is light of draft and easy to handle. It cleans admirably, and in fact does its work perfectly. See it before pur-chasing any other.

chasing any other.

Plows for sale at the

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WESTWARD HO.

The lightest running, most simple, durable and easiest managed Sulky Plow in Canada. All farmers who have seen this Westward Ho in operation pronounce it to be lighter in draft than

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No more trouble in securing Dry Lumber for building purposes, as the

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