MONA'S CHOICE.

she received little with quiet exulting man, and despeves the word fortune which

ass hafullan him." Those concurred to affice of this kind are usually considered angels all around," and toste, explently. "In this case, I only bot inclined to bolieve in the angolic qualthese of one. May I hope to have the please are of seeing Mrs. Newburgh?"

the farely comes down till past three. t will let her know you are here; you were always a favorite of here." Moun fang, and sent a message to Mrs. psylungh to that effect; then Mme. Debrimy began to make her adien.

I might not to take up any more of your Hans cherks " Trav do not go away yet," orled Mona,

with annihilations assessances. who does not want to be alone with me," thought little. "Why does not that horad woman in she must know she is in

Indood, dear, I have one or two things to do hefore I to home, for next week I shall be in harness again; but I will be with you by tan a clock to morrow. Noth ing like the early hours for shopping; and make my compliments for

Mr Waring," announced Webner, and Waring untered, with an enger, not to say mixims, expression, as if not ton cortain how he would be received. Home Interiory, who was near the door,

made him a respectful courtesy, and he greated tier thest. How do you do, madame? Not going, thops, because there come int' hapinised, for Monn turned to him with a kind, a attending smile, so much op executed the had ever becoved on

m, that he grow positively radiant, and

lently forgot there was any one else aid Mona, following Mine Debriany, Exense me for a moment," looking back ther visitions. Oh, why do you go, Doby I drand those kebe a babe interviews."

But Captain Liste is a third. down. the his will see newsy directly " Ah! my child, don't give way to these whims dury fou'll have to pass your I thought it best not to disturb her. whole life bebe is boto with him; and he is good rest downsight good. Make much and I'll not !

a with vivi ter minurers ut ters ! At the other side of the door, take was most conduct manner

Louisidar a great deal is due to me for piriting von up, my dear fellow. Nothing no, nothing have so you won a prise ms man intight his promit of." Haven't I thought I went to the fight man for advice fear, fitale, won't you be

"I am afraid I'll he half way to fudia Than the happy event comes off." "(th) we are going about at a great rate.

No is tahmid any t hops to fix the for how law feethertisht

What work ahr Here Mona returned.

"I do not think my grandmother will some down met vot. Captain Links. Storry I shall not have the pleasure of moing her I shall be going to India to moon ste works, and I have to go to Pasts

to so my sistor, ate, ate." The talk flow of on in ordinary channels for a few minites and then Idula rese to take leave. Should I not see you awate as Miss Joseph lyn," he ealth, as he pressed her hand, earment second whehen for vour happiness, shall pay my respects to Mrs Nawhurgh m to viction to fonding so south bys." And I wish you all possible supposes so food two," also antick atomic.

Waring, in his gratitude, went with him lown states, and bild him an officially farme well at the hall door, returning in high no was putting some more

. that Why do you frotts " Adamin for me it he down soon, and she

to see a mount stone on I was what to see the smight his is a capital fole lenow that I like any fellow I I was dving to tell you how much me last new when forme ily looked as if you were slad to thought you were going to in why I should be almost off

his word and tone tanched her. for me now, but I begin to hope "It is! You could not do much " Why do you draw it away? me ring has stipped affl fam't Let me put it on again. Now, me a kies 'for linek; you have never ver slines that one more, Monali Main abouted at her own retnet hamed of her own coldness toward who had given her his whole heart I herself to turn her pale, falk

the found in both his own. War an and pressed his tips linger It sourcesty dured to our His frame trainfiled; his eyes

Say Lealin, Licht bey to love you, in he

I will irv I will thorod, feathe," she thousest if have been so ineasy and unhappy about poor granules and I never hought of marrying so soon; and altogeths et I have been shaken and nervous so you must lively me if I spom stupidly

Stuple You stunded What an Mean Meanwhile Liste walked down the street th anything but pleasant solf commune. "I certainly troubled myself unnecessarity about my charming young friend. She has thrown me over easily enough; the most think me a soft idiot to have troubled myself advising or directing her. Were a to remain in took, I might teach Mre-Leslie Waring that I was no foolish atripling, to be fossed aside with indifference and impunity when fate offered her fairer fortune! She knows that it cost me a bad quarter of an hour to give her up for her own good. Who can calculate on the strange variations of feminine nature?"

So argued Liste, with the degree of logic usual in men whose vanity has been wounded. He was quite willing that Mone should be taken out of his wey, but he should have liked to see her weeping—broken-hearled at the loss of his fascinating self. Yet, although horriby irritated, he probably never longed more passionately to be in Waring's place—always provid-

ly to be in Waring's place—always provided the engagement, marriage, what you will was not to be permanent.

The period of engagement was by no means as blissful as Waring anticipated. Mona, though pleasant and complaisant was cold sender than she knew and Waring was sometimes tempted to ask her if the sperifice to which she had consented was too ernel. Then some strain of compassion would steal over her hear, and thrill her voice or soften her eyes, and the poor boy for he was but a boy, in spite of his years would be lifted to the seventh heaven of joyons anticipation. He had the most unbounded faith in Mona, and he had her assurance that she did not love anyone. His devotion, then, must win her. How formidable the rivalry of that first unfulfilled dream of love was he could not know. Would be learn it here-

CHAFTER V. THE GREAT RING. Time flew swiftly. A red frosty sun rose on the morning before Mone was to be changed into Mrs. Leslie Waring. She had been persuaded to sleep in her

own room again, as Mrs. Newburgh seemed so much befor, and quite reconciled to a nice new maid—sent her from the country or lady Mury Prevaret.

"How is my grandmother?" was Mona's first question, when this functionary brought her hot water. "Nicely, miss; the was fast asleep . when,

"I will ring as soon as I am dressed. Did



What a soluce it was to throw herself into wind Lady Mary's arms. "No, miss; she looked so still and quiet, "Forhaps you are right! I will come

iii. Ti a oxea were her granddaughter approached; she smiled kindly and faintly. When Mona asked her congratulating Waring in the frankost and If she would like to get up, she smiled a poorling dreamy kind of smile, and murmurad in a muffled votes...

'Yes, dear, of course f should." Monn therefore put her arm under her shoulders to help her in rising, which was

always a little difficult. Thank you, my love," she said, in the same indistinct way, smiling as she spoke, and sitting on the side of the bed, her feet did not at first touch the floor.

Assisted by Mons, she put them down, resolutely, but fell back immediately, ellont and motionless.

It took all Mona's strength to keep her more form from slipping off the bed, while she stretched her hand to the bell-rope which hung beside it. The new lady's maid came running at the summens. "Help me to lay her down!" whispered

The mail assisted to place her in bed. She was rigid, and very heavy,
"Fan her, Etten," said Mona, as the turned away to get some restorative. "Lord bless us, ma'ami" exclaimed the

woman, in an awe-struck tone; "I do believe the is gone!"
"Impossible!" oried Mons, rushing to her side. "Why she has only just been speak-ing to me. She often faints; send for the

"All no doctor will do her any good, poor lady; her heart is quite still," laying her hand on it, "and her eyes—just look at them, miss open and plassy,"
"I cannot believe it! Try and give her

this," hastily measuring out the prescribed quantity of medicine. Milen shook her head—and obeyed. It was in vain. Wehner was dispatched for the doctor, but before he came—Mona's hopes were over. Her grandmother, her one real friend, was dead! She could not doubt what that gray pallor, the deadly stillness, the stiffened form meant—still she could not realter that she should never

hear her speak, never turn to her for guidance, never attend to her little wants The doctor came quickly, and at once declared that life was quite extinct—that he had always anticipated a sudden death for his patient. Her heart was weak, and so much emotion as had tried her of late had rendered all exertion, all agitation, danstand up, was the final feather which broke

the strained cord of life. it seemed to poor dayed Mona that Sir Robert and Lady Mary Everard appeared as if by magic. What a soluce it was to throw herself into kind Lady Mary's arms and tell her brokenty how deeply she mourned the thoughtful-if tyrannical protectress, to whom misfortune had linked her so closely.

(Po be continued) OM my men, many minds," but all mon said all minds agree as to the morits of flux-dack Pilis, small and speciented. 24 6.

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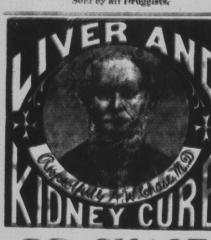
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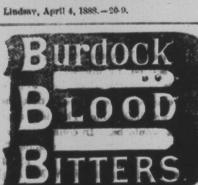
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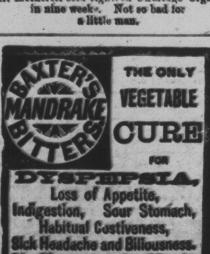
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AND WHEREAS, thereupon the said Council procured an examination to be made by Geo. Smith, junior, P.L.S., being a person competent for such purpose, of the said locality proposed to be drained; and has also procured plans and estimates of the work to be made by the said George Smith, jr.; and an assessment to be made by him of the real property to be benefited by such drainage, stating as nearly as he can the proportion of benefit which in his opinion will be derived in consequence of such drainage, by every road and lot or portion of lot; the said assessment so made, and the report of the said Geo. Smith, jr., in respect thereof and of the said drainage being as follows:

GENTLEMEN, -Is accordance with your instructions of August 30th, 1887, I have made an examination of the swamp lands proposed to be drained in Block E, and Los 1, 2, 3 4, &c., N.W.B., of the Township of B-xley, and beg to report that said swamp is formed behind a rock bar which shows in the creek bottom in the outlet to Balsam Lake through Block E. I to Balsam Lake through Block E. I propose to cut both these bars and connect them with a drain as shown on plan, excavated

To the Reeve and Municipal Council of the Township of Bex'ey:

S. E. parts 2, 3 and 4

S. E. part 5

to the depth shown on profile I herewith turnish you. This drain will meet the creek bed fifty feet above the upper bar, and lower said creek bed four feet, and will in my opinion give all the drainage at present required.

I also herewith furnish you with a schedule showing in my opinion the proportionate benefit derived by every road and lot or portion of lot of such lands as drained. My estimate of what the work should cost is as follows:—

Construction of drain according to specifications..... Survey, plans, estimates of cost, etc Township Clerk, Striking Rates, By-law, etc...

Passing work when done, two visits... \$1074 62 I have the honor to be, Your Obedient Servant. G. SMITH, P.L.S. Beaverton, Sept. 15th, 1887. SCHEDULE Lot or part of Lot. Value of Improvement S. E. part of Block E \$89 42 W. part of Block E N. W. B. N. W parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 139 50 S. E. parts 1 and 2 220 30

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E. B, LEROY, Clerk.

Be it therefore enacted by the said Municipal Council of the said Township of Bexley, pursuant to the provisions of the "Consolidated Municipal Act of 1883:—

1. That the said report, plans and estimates be adopted, and the said drain and the work connected therewith be made and constructed in accordance therewith.

2. That the Reeve of the said Township may be row on the credit of the Corporation of the said Township of Bexley the sum of One Thousand and Seventy four Dollars and Sixty-two Cents, being the funds necessary for the work; and may issue debentures of the Corporation to that amount in sums of not less than \$100 each, and payable within fifteen years from the date thereof, with integers at the rate of Five per centum per annum that is to say one of

AND WHEREAS, the eaid Council are of opinion that the drainage of the locality described

to that amount in sums of not less than \$100 each, and payable within fifteen years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of Five per centum per annum, that is to say one of such debentures including interest to be payable at the Bank of Montreal at Lindsay on the Fifteenth day of December in each year for fifteen years.

3. That for the purpose of paying the sum of One Thousand and Seventy-four Dollars and Sixty two Cents, being the amount charged against the said lands so as to be benefited as aforesaid, other than roads belonging to the Municipality and to cover interest thereon for fiteen years at the rate of five per cent, per annum, the following special rates over and above all other special rates, shail be assessed and levied in the same manner and at the same time as taxes are levied, upon the undermentioned lots and parts of lots; and the amount of the said special rates and interest assessed as aforesaid against each lot or part of lot respectively, shall be divided into fifteen equal parts, and one such part shall be assessed and levied as aforesaid in each year for fifteen years after the final passing of this By-law, during which the aforesaid in each year for fifteen years after the final passing of this By-law, during which the

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\$1074 62 \$805 961 \$1552 20 \$103 48 For the purp se of raising the sum of Fifty Dollars, the total amount assessed as aforesaid against the roads of the said Municipality, and to cover interest thereon for fifteen years at the rate of five per cent, per annum, a special rate in the dollar sufficient to produce the sum of Four Dollars and Sixty-eight cents shall, over and above all other rates, be levied (in the same manner and at the same time as taxes are levied) upon the whole rateable property in the Township of Bexley in each year for the period of fifteen years after the final passing of this Mr. Metherell sold eighteen Uxbridge Organs

By-law during which the said debentures have to run.

The above is a true copy of a by-law to be passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Bexley on SECOND DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1888, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the fore-

COURT OF REVISION. Take notice that a Court of Revision will be held by the Municipal Council of Bexley on the SECOND DAY OF JUNE NEXT, at the hour of Ten o'clock at COBOCONK.

And further take notice, that any one intending to apply to have the said By-law or any part thereof quashed, must within ten days after the final passing thereof SERVE a notice IN WRITING upon the Reeve or OTHER HEAD OFFICER, and upon the Clerk of the Municipality, of his intention to make application for that purpose to the High Court of Justice at Toronto, during the sittings next ensuing the final passing of the said By-law, and that failing to give such notice the said By-law shall be a valid By-law, notwithstanding any want of substance or form either in the By-law itself or in the time and manner of passing the same. E. B. LELOY, Clerk.

noon, at