Weaving in it laughter, blushes, And delicious nods and smiles, Tones as soft as notes of thrushes, And a thousand nameless wiles.

Take care, my bewitching neighbour, Take care that you do not get, At the end of all your labour, Tangled in your subtle net.

#### Selfishness

When icicles hang from the tree, And winter winds drearily moan, When rivers and rivulets freeze, There's green in some far away zone.

But what is the knowledge of this, The joy of a far away zone? Oh, small seems another soul's bliss, When deep sorrow reigns in our own !

### HIS VICTORIA CROSS

By the Author of "A STRANGE WEDDING-EVE," "CLARE STANHOPE'S DIA-MONDS," de.

#### CHAPTER I.

"Poor children, it will be a sad change for them-a terrible break-up! For I fear this is but a dull house for such young things, and how can I make it otherwise? Colonel McLeod rested his head on his hand and sighed.

There was apparently no reason for depression, for all Colonel McLeod's surround ings betokened ease and wealth. The room in which he sat was large and handsomely piano: rich Turkey carpets covered the floor; a tiger-skin was before the fire-place, his kindness. whereon was stretched a magnificent collie before the world.

Colonel Loris McLeod was a remarkably Colonel Loris McLeod was a remarkably handsome man; he looked scarcely more than six or seven and thirty, but a reference to the Army List would have shown him to with the upright military carriage, tempered with easy grace, had still all the suppleness of youth; the dark gray eyes, large and well set under the broad forehead, had lost none of their fire; and, although a changeless melancholy clouded his countenance, not melancholy clouded his c one jot of the ardour and military enthusi- Colonel's generosity, Loris McLeod sat acquire experience must natural carelessness of youth; but there is thunder in my sleep, my bunk's No. 20, asm of his earlier days was abated. What. down and wrote a lester to Mr. Sullivan. be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor an old saying, "As the sapling is bent the now, den't forget it?"

"It is my wish and intention," he said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said, given. So, in common fairness, we should be bought. It can neither be borrowed nor the said. ever he might suffer he remained always a

soldier. stooped, and picked up the letter again.

Colin here wouldn't like another master "- been pained had you been less frank about give to the poor may be a pleasure to them, and there was a tinge of bitterness in his their affairs." tone. "Well, Albert Verner was one of the few who believed in me entirely, and he chosen a better guardian for them !

He again read the letter in his hand. I am leaving my two poor children alone in but it won't hurt the girls. Dear me, what economy, then truly the gift blesses both slings off local happenings by the yard. He of the Bowels, I was induced to try Burdeck a world cruel enough to well-nigh penniless a change for them, after this life, to a mili- giver and receiver. By the way, this may writes on two sheets at once, and doesn't let Blood Bitters, which proved very effi acious, orphans. I know not where to turn. I am | tary household !" wild Irish girl at that-a child-"

though the hand of the writer had failed like." him. Colonel McLeod laid down the letter and took up an enclosure, penned in a business hand.

"Sir." it said, "on looking over the papers left by my late client Albert Verner, Esq., late of the-th Lancers, residing at Rocklands, Ballyshowan, Connaught, I found the enclosed letter addressed to you. I was requested by Miss Vorner to examine all papers left by her father; and, finding that in this letter Mr. Verner requests you to undertake the guardianship of his childstate that these young ladies are left wholly unprotected, nor are they fitted by age, experience, or education to obtain their own sum of five hundred pounds, which, however well invested, would not produce suffiyou will pardon me for having brought these facts under your notice; but my late client could for his children.

"I am, sir, your obedient servant, "PATRICK SULLIVAN." The name of the firm of solicitors-one

known to the Colonel-was stamped on the "Poor lassies-poor little lassies!" said

Loris McLaod to himself.

now. Poor Verner! He must have got uniform, you'd take him for thirty, that you a capital means of teaching these lessens. The fight ended at exactly 4:48, after having G. H. WATSON, Attorney, 49 King through a lot of money ; but Irishmen never | would ! have any head for business. I dare say

boarding-schools. And for home-brought- excitement was visible in her face. up girls too it would be cruel. For all "They've come, sir; they've come, she tions, some girls will get into trouble. If the yellow fyste limped off with a knowing things weaker than himself Colonel McLeon said, taking the Colonel's helmet from his they do, don't scold them, so as to make look in his eye and a saucy carl in his tail, practice; no patent, no pay. had a tenderness that almost amounted to hand as he passed with a half smile at her them hide it next time, which would en- as much as to say: 'Who else wants to try

that; and I am forty, and-" some sharp pain had seized him.

awfully, though." used to a solitary life, and had become per. I sent them in some tes ! The youngest, Miss to think lightly of debt. If she gets to feel they stopped after a while to investigate, haps morbidly attached to it. He shrank Alice, is young looking; but I thought that when she exceeds her allowance she and found to their horror that they were from the idea of having the house invaded you'd have them dine with you." by a couple of wild girls, who would burst "Of course," replied the Colonel; and he and coax the required deficit from them, of Lake Erie. The ice was thin and treach. Queen Victoria & Hon. Geo. Brown. into the library when he was reading, never turned away towards the drawing-room door, or at worst, submit to a scolding, and so get crous, and in their bewilderment they hardbe punctual -and Loris McLood had a sol- his spurred heels ringing on the tesselated it, all the good of an allowance is done away. ly knew which way to turn, but at last, dier's dislike to unpunctuality-who would pavement.

could not make the girls happy.

Yet, if Loris McLeod had gauged himself trnly, there were few men more fitted to appeal to him with a strange force; win love than he. Children and women adored him, and nen were drawn to him, although reluctantly, even while the black cloud that hung over his name half repelled

"And yet," he murmured—and he looked round the room wistfully-"young faces, young bright voices-I think I could bear them, even here. Ab, Heaven, they might have been mine even new! But these children will not be happy here," he said gloomily ; and he stood looking down at the collie, whose honest brown eyes gazed back at him your master's mood is, so long as you have a her whole frame, and she felt as though she caress-eh, old fellow?"

He bent down and patted the animal fond ly on the head, and Colin rose and pushed his nose into his master's hand in response. "After all there is no one half so faithful as a dog," said Loris McLeod, with a smile. "But then how little they know! Colonel McLeod was always prompt in whatever he did; it never took him long to arrive at a decision, and that done he would heart, act upon it. He had indeed some misgivings as to what his housekeeper would say; also some as to what his fellow-officers might not alone?" think; but neither caused him much uneasi-

ness; he lived so much out of society that it mattered very little to him what society said or thought. He was not young, and the girls would be in the school-room; besides an elderly chaperon would make all things right. "It's unfortunate," thought the Colonel, as he rang the bell for Mrs. Grant the house-

keeper, "their coming just now. I should like to run over and bring the lassies myself; but it's impossible. These manœnvres are coming off and I can't get away."

Mrs. Grant received the news he imparted

round it, who would have given up every blessing, so ye will! Aweel, sir, and how was fitted on the bride's finger, let her allowances are not so definitely fixed and of the sea. one of his possessions to stand blameless soon will the young leddies be coming, and maiden life have been as free from any do- kept to as to teach them its value even in A Cautious Man —The other night as the where will I put them ?"

be some years older. The tall slight form, ably they have always occupied the same money as any lilies of the field, will devel-

nel's half regretful words had fallen to the guardian and to undertake all responsibilities trouble and anxiety, expose them to the ed to think that if she can not "cut her floor, and he remained for several moments | consequent on that assumption until they | danger of purchasing it at the last moment in deep and apparently sad thought. The shall become of age. After that they must at a price that may cost them much actual fault lies with the cloth, not the cutter—can lines of the firm but singularly sweet mouth choose for themselves. I regret that it is suffering, and even in some cases their dohad settled even to sternness, and the frown absolutely impossible for me to leave my mestic happiness. had deepened on his forehead, over which duties at this moment, or I should have had he kept passing his hand. Presently he great pleasure in making myesif known to you and my future charges. If you will Poor Verner!" he muttered, and his lip kindly let me know however when it will be little what money is, children should have which has denied her a sufficient fortune for quivered a little. "So he is gone. They convenient for the young ladies to cross, I an allowance, however tiny, for their pocks her wants, or her husband, who fails to Uniformly successful and certain in its remediail go so, before the one who would lay down will send over a suitable escort, who will et-money. By means of this they will grad- supply her with the necessary liberality. life without a pang. How strange it seems ! thus relieve you of all trouble. I beg to ually learn the value and use of money. He who could be so ill spared is taken! enclose a cheque for immediate necessities; They will learn that if all is spent to-day, And I? Of what use is this life to me? And my servant will see to everything else when there will be none to-morrow-a lesson, by yet perhaps I am wrong to say that; moral- she comes. I cannot conclude without the way, that many of their elders would ists tell us that no man or woman who lives | thanking you for the interest you have taken | do well to learn !- and also the true mean-

"I like his letter," was Mr. Sullivan's ing even of the form of charity that consists | who writes with equal rapidity with either | imparts vigour and energy. For forty years is gone"-he paused, and a half smile flitted comment to his wife over the breakfast-ta. in giving. Simply giving our money or our hand. He is an ambidexter, and a bold, over the grave features-"and leaves his ble-"a trifle reserved, but good, Let me time, when we have plenty of both, is hard- bad one at that. When there is a rush of poor lassies to me! Well, he might have see; wasn't there something about Colonel by real charity, which surely does not mean work at the office and the devil is shouting sick, anywhere. For sale by all dealers.

in despair. In my strait the only one I | When told of their future, Alice, the people, namely, "the ingratitude of the driving at, but it's driving all the same. have a faint idea who would help me is younger girl, burst into tears and bemeaned lower orders." The rich give of their super- Yesterday he got a little off his mental afflicted. yourself. You and I were brother officers her sad fate, saying that she was positive fluity, and exact in return gratitude. If base, and attempted to write up a dog fight long ago. We fought side by side in the she should hate Colonel McLeod, for he was gratitude were as easy as giving what it and a wedding in high life at the same time, Mutiny, and I think we loved each other sure to be a stiff martinet. But Cecil Ver- costs us nothing to spare, the exchange He got things mixed. His bands ran clear Will you try to remember the old ner stood gravely by her sister, with her would be fair enough; but, unluckily, grat- away with the gray matter in his skull, and days, Loris, and be guardian to my two arm round her, her large blue eyes dreamy itude is at least as difficult a virtue as self- things became terribly confused. This is darlings? They have each a little sum with thought, and strove to comfort Alice. denial. Both virtues come naturally to coming to them—just enough to keep them; "Don't cry, Alice," she said, "I dare say coming to them—just enough to keep them; I fear we must confe s, are not the rule, but of Mr. Thomas Johnson and Miss Julia Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, and the elder girl is but seventeen; and a dear now. Perhaps Colonel McLeed isn't very the exception that proves it.

strict; papa wasn't, you know. Loris Mc-The letter here suddenly broke off, as | Leod! I like his name-I wender what he is

## CHAPTER 11.

Janet Grant, a niece of the housekeeper, ties and the repairs of their boots and shoes. became interested in the fight. The bride with instructions to spare no expense with Some people give the allowance for the was elegantly attired in pure white of the regard to anything required by the sisters; haussure itself; but this is hardly a safe most cos:ly fabrics, and she wore the tradi-Janet was to use her own discretion as to plan. Growing children should never wear | tional white veil and wreath of orange | Our daily bread is sweetest when gained by what those requirements were. He knew either tight or short boots and shoes; but blossoms had him by his neck and his tongue honest toil. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is an he could trust Janet, for she had lived for a girls don't understand what suffering the began to loll out and his eyes to torn somer- honest oil, and honestly speaking, it cures ren, I think it my duty on their behalf to long time as travelling maid in a nobleman's transgression of this rule will entail in after saults as if in the customary black dress more cases of Aches, Pains, Lameness, Stiff family, and, having just returned home, he years, and naturally think that if they suit, white gloves, cars cropped close to his Joints, Flesh Wounds, Barns, Scalds, had engaged her to wait on his wards.

what the children have won't keep a girl in | As the Colonel had expected, the autumn | A girl should be given a fair stock of bride's parents, and he was taken to his gloves-if they wear gloves down there, by day had already closed in before he rode up clothes and an account book, in which she owner's home in a wheelbarrow. He will the way. But, of course, there's only one the avenue of magnificent trees which led to should be taught to enter every thing she probably never recover, and if he does will thing to be done. Dear old Albert! I can- the house; his eyes scanned the windows, spends and receives. This book should be be totally blind. Besides being permanently not repay his faith in me by leaving his for he half expected to see lights in the balancod every quarter when the next al- lame in the left hind leg, the beautiful bride bairns to misery. It's very difficult to know drawing-room, and his heart beat a little lowance is given, and strict accuracy inhow to act, though. Can I have them here. faster as he urged on his horse. A few mo- sisted on. Debt should never be allowed. friends. The groom is one of our most Cheap. First Prize at Provincial Exhibition, Lon-I wender? That was my first thought, ments later he sprang to the ground, and She should be taught that if a thing can promising young men, and his owner dreads don. Testimonials on application. Satisfaction guaconsigned his charger to Hector's care.

eagerness. "And oh, sir, Miss Verner is tail worse consequences than even the debt; me?" "At any rate they must be got into har- such a bonny young leddie! Janet says she's but point out her fault, pay the debt at ness a little at first. What is the age of the the sweetest lassie she ever waited on. You once if possible, and hold the girl responsielder girl? Seventeen. And a child at | wen't wait, Colonel, now to take off that | ble for it, until by degrees and self-denial dress, will you?"-persuasively; for the she has paid it back to you. Don't take a He caught his breath quickly, as though good woman was anxious that the young girl's allowance away because she is trouble-

Well, no one thinks of my marrying. form.

I am sober enough to take care of two child. "Why, Mrs. Grant," said McLeod, laugh- really tries her best, but making her feel stormy day, started for a rural cometery. ren, I fancy. I'll have an elderly lady to ing, and unbuckling his sword, "you are as the inconvenience and trouble caused by They were obliged on account of the drifts play propriety. It will break into my life excited as though the children were your extravagances and carelessness. While to take the read that runs along the like own. I won't wait; how long have they avoiding frightening a girl from confessing shore, and slowly plodded their way along Pampalet in sealed wrappers post free. Address N,

istrude into his most sacred haunts, and As Colonel McLeed entered the room, a father give her a check if she asks for it with cold, they crept back to the shore and cuted in Oil, Water Colour, Steel Engravings, Cra-

habit; for naturally the Golonel loved evenings were chilly—a pair of large wistful out of her own pocket, while the culprit gets change and society. Then again he objected blue eyes were turned anxiously towards the of scatheless. to the constant society of any man or we- door, and two delicate hands were clasped may. He thought that no one could possi- close together. So much Loris McLeod took bly have any affection for him, and that he in at the first glance, as he went across the great room; and, as his eyes rested upon that winning gracious beauty, it seemed to memories came rushing back at the sight of Albert Verner's child standing thus in that house; he forgot the words of welcome he had framed, forgot all but that a fair girlish

questioning gaze. "My child!" was all he said, as he took both her hands in his in a close warm clasp. It was all he could say for a few moments. The tears rushed to the poor Irish girl's eyes; she was impulsive and warm-hearted, and this welcome touched her to the quick. She had felt lonely and strange in this new affectionately. "You and I, Colin, are unfamiliar house; but one look at Colonel made for each other You don't mind what | McLeod's noble face had sent a thrill through

had known him for years "So you are Albert Verner's daughter," said the Colonel, looking down smilingly a bent down and kissed her forehead with a

A bright flush rose to the girl's brow. She never quite forgot the joy that the gentle pressure of his lips had given to her young

"But there is another, is there not?" sked McLeod, looking round. "You are "No. Alice-oh, Alice!"

> TO BE CONTINUED. Girls' Allowances.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM WHICH PUZZLES MANY MATRONS-RICH AND POOR.

(London Queen.) One hears pretty constantly of the neceswhere will I put them?"

"Oh, I leave that to you, Mrs. Grant!"

mostic care as it is possible to imagine; and mostic care as it is possible to imagine; and dress necessaries. If they get into debt they are allowed to scramble on as best they can, a queer looking old man, who might have tionable R al Estate security at greaty reduced "to receive the Misses Verner into my try to let our dear ones buy theirs as cheap- debt is not taught right as a girl, what can The letter which had prompted the Colo- charge, and I pledge myself to act as their ly as may be, and not, to save ourselves she be when she grows up? If she is allow. Nothing Short of Unmistakable Bene-

#### ON AN ALLOWANCE.

As soon as they are able to understand a is absolutely useless. And I suppose old in my old friend's daughters. I should have ing of charity. Giving a child money to and a pretty way of helping those in want; but I doubt that teaching a child the mean-McLeod rather-h'm-ugly during the Mu. giving what costs us nothing. But, if the "coppee" like a fiend incarnate, this reportmoney or the time has cost us some self-de- er sits down at his desk in full company "They tell me I am dying," it ran; "and "I don't remember, my dear. I dare say; | nial in the way of personal exertion or front, and, with a pencil in each hand explain what one hears of so often from his right hand know what his left hand is removing both headache, and constipation.

BUYING EXPERIENCE. But to return to our children and their cur saw the fiames of anger darting from the pocket money. As soon as they are old eyes of the brindle fyste he opened with the MESSES. T. MILBURN & Co. Gents,-With enough for responsibility, the allowance impressive strains of the wedding march. pleasure I inform you that I have received should; be increased to cover some necessar- As the handsome couple walked down the much benefit from your last bottle of Bur-It was with no little anxiety that Colonel ies, as well as their menus plaisirs Girls at aisle the excited crowd began to get frantic, deck Blood Bitters. Would you kindly McLeod awaited the arrival of the two new | twelve or fourteen should be given so much | and there were ye'ls of "Sick em, Bull," | send me two more by the bearer and obinmates of Ridinghurst; he had sent off a quarter for pocket money and for gloves, "At him now, Towser," as the spectators lige, choose to economize on their boots at some head. Unfortunately the day that they would personal inconvenience it is quite fair. This "He was a disreputable looking dog in Throat and Inflammatiion, than any other living. They will each of them possess the arrive from Ireland was the last day of the allowance should always be punctually paid the beginning, and ought to have been remedy offered for sale. No household should manceuvres, which were to conclude with an | and the recepient be made fully to under- whipped for being so homely. He is of | be without it. inspection by the Commander-in-Chief; and stand what she is to provide with it, and good family and is engaged in one of the cient for their entire maintenance. I trust the Colonel expected to be kept late. It the tidiness and thorough repair of such ar- most extensive manufacturing enterprises in PICTURE MOULDINGS, Frames, Mirrors, Mirrors would seem inhospitable indeed for these ticles should be always insisted on. As they the West. But the yellow car seemed to be homelesss girls to find nobody to receive get older, girls should always, if possible, getting the advantage, as he had now sucwas much esteemed by myself and my part. them when them when they arrived. How have an allowance for their dress and little ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat responsible them when the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle, and when the tenderley representation of the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle, and when the tenderley representation of the big brindle, and when the tenderley representation of the big brindle, and when the tenderley representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and when the tenderley representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip on the throat representation of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip of the big brindle and the ceeded in getting a death grip of the bi ner, and I thought it my duty to do what I ever, there was no help for it; so Colonel personal expenses. This is not the cheap- of the big brindle, and when he tenderley McLeod rode away early in the morning, est way of clothing them, for the mother's kissed the bride according to the ancient having given a last injunction to Mrs. Grant experience always enables her to lay out the custom his back was covered with mud and to be sure to applicate to the Misses Verner money more profitably than the girls are his off hind leg was terribly chewed up. to be sure to apologise to the Misses Verner | money more profitably than the girls are | his off hind leg was terribly chewed up. able to do, at any rate at first. But to dress "Among the costly presents received by stock farm. For particulars, Box R, Thorold, Ont. "Heaven bless the Colonel!" said the the carls economically and pretty is not a the happy pair were a fine grand piano from good dame while standing on the half steps mether's only object. She has to teach the father of the bride hair had been scalded to see him ride off. "He's just every bit as them the value of, and responsibility entailtender-hearted as a girl, and as particular ed by, money, and lets them buy, at a low been struck with an auger. After a short Mechanics' Institute, Toronto. about politeness to these wild Irish lasses as | rate, and at her cost, the experience they | bridal tour the happy pair will settle down Then he rose and began to pace up and if they was the Queen on her throne. Bless | would otherwise purchase far more deany at | to one of the hardest fought battles the redown, pulling his moustache thoughtfully. | my soul, Grant "-turning to her husband their own or rather husband's expense. If porter has yet witnessed, and it was difficult "I suppose they are living on nothing the butler -" he looks that handsome in his properly managed, a giri's allowance will be to tell which dog had been punished worst.

not be afforded, it must be done without the possibility of losing him, as he fears he rantoed. He shook his head. He had a horror of Mrs. Grant met him in the hall. Subdued | till such time as the means of paying for it | can never replace him. The father of the are in hand. Still, in spite of all precau- bride is one of our wealthiest merchants, and "leddies" should see her master in his uni- some to manage, but watch her, and oblige her to be careful, encouraging her if she cession of six or eight carriages, on a very He half sighed, and ran his long slender been here?"

her difficulties by over-severity, don't give what they supposed was the proper street.

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Oh, they came about five, Colonel, and way to the opposite extreme, and teach her Finding they did not reach their destination,

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I sent them in seme wrappers por the difficulties by over-severity, don't give what they supposed was the proper street. has only "to go to papa" or "tell mamma," one mile from land out on the frozen waters She gets not to mind debt, for will not her with fear and trembling and almost perished

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

Strictly kept accounts should be insisted on. Girls can not too early learn method. and this is one very good way of teaching it, beside teaching them the value of money. One often hears people say, "Oh, what is the good of those strict accounts? I had so much in my purse yesterday and now there is only so much, and all the accounts in the face looked up to him with an earnest half. | World won't bring it back." Granted ; but, if properly kept, they will show how the money went, and that is sometimes a difficulty when one depends on ones receipts for the large, and one's memory for the small described. Nothing was left unseen, and the large, and one's memory for the small items of ene's expenditure. I heard once of a lady who was considerably annoyed by finding herself short of some money. Reckon it how she would she could not account for excited delight, and had to be restrained till the loss. The house was searched, servants questioned and a thoroughly uncomfortable feeling produced in the household, as every one fet the money must have gone somewhere. The lady was very particular, and,

though not keeping regular accounts, pridthe levely face; and almost involuntarily he ed herself on her accuracy and memory, and keeping all her receipts and housekeeping books in splendid order. At last her husband insisted on her putting down every small sum she could remember, in spite of her protestations that she had done this herself; and little by little, with a good deal of trouble, she accounted for some of the missing change. Eventually the whole sum was accounted for by one of her children at school writing to thank her for some small present she had sent and totally forgotten. Now, if a person who is particular as to money matters can produce such confusion, imagine the results of carelessness. Uatil strict account is kept, no girl realizes how sixpences and shillings run up; and, bad as the effect of this carclessness will be as a girl, judge what it will be when she i a woman with a household and its innumerable small wants.

value of money, as wives have usually a very fair idea of making the most of what I In some of the islands of the South Pacific furnished. The walls were covered from to her with much greater favour than he sity of keeping accounts, and that, to be a comes in their way in spite of the accusation where the clam attains a great size, diving floor to ceiling with oaken book-shelves. had expected. She listened to what he good housekeeper, a woman should possess of thriftlessness so often brought against for clams is one of the occupations of the na. L. Con. 3, Twp. of Matilda, Co. of Dunday, 150 On one side of the room stood a grand said, and, when he had finished, her honest at least a rudimentary knowledge of the val them. (When contrasting the comforts of tives. The diver thrusts a sharp iron rod strong to the contrasting the comforts of tives. The diver thrusts a sharp iron rod strong to the contrasting the comforts of tives. The diver thrusts a sharp iron rod strong to the contrasting the comforts of tives. face beamed with the admiration she felt for ue of money. But, curiously enough, no their households with the wages weekly into the mouth of the clam, which closes its one ever suggests from whence women are to carned by their husbands one must remem- shell with such tenacity that it can be pull-"If ye are not a real McLeod, sir," she get their knowledge, radimentary or other- ber that it is only a part of their pay which ed out of its bed. Occasionally divers who dog of purest breed; and in the reading- said, with the familiarity of an old servant, wise. In former days-and the tradition the women get, and in far too many cases have carelessly allowed themselves to be chair, near which was a stand of beautiful think of ye putting up with a pair o' wild knowledge of cookery and housekeeping upper and middle classes rarely learn any have only saved themselves to be only a very small part.) But girls of the caught in the grip of too powerful a clam upper and middle classes rarely learn any have only saved their lives by cutting off lonely house and the broad lands that sur- Irish baires! Ah, Colonel, ye'll have the would come by nature as soon as the ring thing of money by actual experience. Their fingers, and leaving them at the bottom

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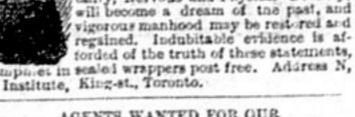
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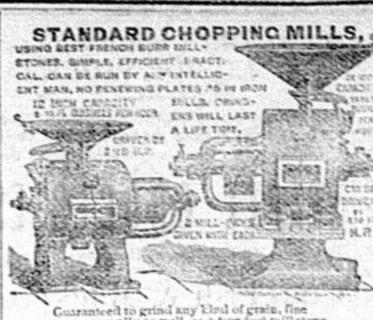
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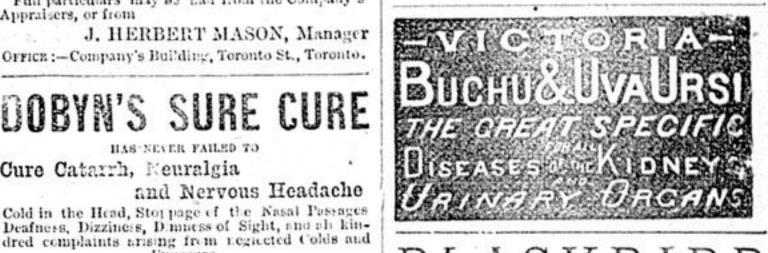
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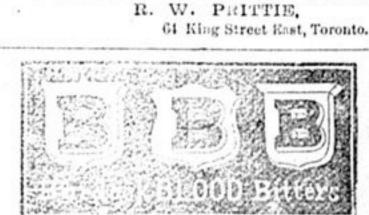
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