CHAPTER VII.

Lord Rylestone had gone to London, where projected from a tree, and it has run into my hard to be obliged to listen to congratula- wound." ruined. Every one had a kind word for him; chief she had bound round it was covered which made her heart beat. he was universally popular-no man in Lon- with crimson spots. most a relief to him to find that the particu- Lady Davenant's guests; will you let me see lars of the late lord's will were unknown- your arm?" even false congratulations were pleasanter | He wondered, as he looked at it, if there longed to see you. I have prayed for this and discontented, as one whose existence is

ters, he drove to his club. His first inquiry said, "but not dangerous. Let me bind it of my mind since I met you the other morn- his barnyard. If I see it full of pieces of board the interior. He had to be removed to

"Any letters for me?" He could not read the note in peace ; people face. who had not seen him crowded round him, and each had something kind to say. It was said. some time before Lord Rylestone found an "You are very kind," she returned, but

opportunity to read his letter. It was characteristic; the envelope was miration that she read in his, small and plain, the writing legible and

clear. The note rar -"MY DEAREST ALLAN, -I have done the saw you." deed! Lady Davenant looked and felt surprised; in her dignified style she hoped that was not too precipitate, and begged to was not." know what I thought of doing. I told her Then, relieved about the child, he turned not frightened at what I have done; but I her face was like that of some beautiful hope it may be for the best. So two months chiseled statue. much about the trouble of finding some one great pain." to take my place. I do not ask you to "It would be useless to deny it," she ad write, for I know that you will write when mitted; "still I do not think you can help you have time. Am I foolish, I wonder, me-I must return to the house." for loving you so truly, and trusting you so entirely? Ever your own MARGARITA."

and quivering lips. I must tell her my news; and it will not be dared take such a liberty. pleasant for her. In two months' time she "I can walk very well," she replied; "I expects to marry Lord Rylestone, and to am sorry to have given you so much trouble mother were here, I would ask her." live at Walton Court in a style suitable to already.

what did not seem to be the pleasantest of | walk with you.

"My beautiful Margarita," he said to himself, more than once ; "it will be hard for

And then a sudden perplexity came over quite out of the question, but at the end of two months she - the girl he loved expected to be his wife. He threw back his handsome head with an air of defi-

time was when I thought myself the most fortunate and most enviable man in Engto prosper with me. I defy fate. I thought bracing air, and gleams of wintry sunshine. when I loved Margarita that I could offer He felt neither the cold nor the winter debts are paid, I shall be almost penniless suddenly to have shed a warmth and subtle her a brilliant future-and now, when my

for a time. Yet his love was so deep and true, his love-story had been such a pleasant one that as he stood musing, a tender smile stole over his lips; all the disappointment, all the vexation, all the countless troubles that had followed the disappointment, could not dull the warm, delightful feeling of perfect hap-piness and perfect love which he experienc-

"My darling!" he murmured again. "It is not for title or money that she loves me, but for myself : if I were beggared to-morrow, she would care for me just the same. After all, Providence has been kinder to me than to any other man living, for have I not won Margarita?"

It was a pretty love story, the very re- | For Miss Avenel's face had bewitched membrance of which chased the cloud from him; that dark, tender Spanish face, with his brow and brought a radiant light to his its glorious coloring, left him no repose. It eyes. He thought there had never been one he closed his eyes to sleep, it was there; like it before; its sweet melody seemed to fill he slept, it was present in his dreams; if he

It had come about in this way. He had page. It rose between him and the blue always been chivalrous and gallant, but he heavens; gaze where he would, it was there. had never indulged in any flirtations. In He was like a man that was haunted, poshad never indulged in any mirtations. In that respect he had been unlike most other that respect he had been unlike most other "I must see her again," he thought His ideas of love and marriage resembled these of the knights of old rather than the ideas of the men of the pe-

When Sir Charles Davenant invited him to spend the Christmas season at Laston Priory, he went, but the last thing-of which he thought was falling in love. He was prepared to enjoy the Christmas holidays to the idea of falling in love did not occur to Christmas time, they were about to have to be his, wife.

He found Laston Priory full of visitorsa pleasant party, presided over by the genial, hospitable Sir Charles. Lady Davenant herself was the very essence of all that was prim and precise. She was one of those severely virtuous people who, never committing an indiscretion themselves, never pardon one in other people. Allan Estcourt enjoyed himself much. He was popular with all. The gentlemen liked him for his genial manner, his hearty kindness and good will, his sunny laughter, his powers of mimicry, his wit and fund of anecdote; the ladies, young and old, liked him for his chivalrous bearing, his gentle manner, his pleasant approved of him, and every one wondered Miss Avenel before. It was a matter of no to say in a few minutes that which it often Rylestone's heir.

He was walking alone one morning through the grounds ; the rest of the party had gone out skating. Allan had been obliged to remain at home to answer some important letters. When they were finished, he sauntered through the grounds. He was singing to himself simply for want of thought, when he saw before him a face that was to haunt him until he died. Under one of the great leafless trees stood a little ten," and proceeded to business. She exthe girls had evidently hurt herself, for the erness seemed to grasp the idea at once. lady was bending over her, sheltering her in

Such a face! He had seen something like it in the grand old Florentine galleriesdark, tender, bewitching, with the most dainty and exquisite coloring. Large dark liquid eyes, with a purple shade round them which added to the richness of the coloring; a white forehead, round which the dark hair clustered in ripples; a mouth like a rose, so tender and sweet-it was the loveliest face ever seen out of a picture. Allan stood still and looked on in wonder. Who was this lovely lady, and whence had she come; Suddenly he saw her raise her white hands as though in distress. That decided himhe crossed the opening and went to her. He raised his hat and stood, despite the cold, bare-headed before her.

"I hope there has been no accident," he

Immediately one of the little ones clung to his arm. "Mr. Estcourt, don't you know me? I am

Mand Davenant.' And then he knew that the two little

who was the lady with the picturesque Spanish face? "I should think there has been an accivoice, "Helena fell down, and Miss Avenel ran to help her, and she has bruised her

girls were Lady Davenant's children. But

The dark eyes were raised to his, and their glance stirred his honest, kindly heart

as it had never been stirred before. "I am Lady Davenan ts governess," would not exchange a word. said a rich, clear voice- "that is, I am

observed, with a quiet smile. have met with a slight injury. Helena was side. running too fast, and fell, and I went to raise her. I did not see a low branch which

some urgent business awaited him. It was arm, giving me something like a swordtions, when in his heart he knew that he was Looking down, he saw that the handker-

don was more loved or admired. It was al- "I am Mr. Estcourt," he said-" one of

while invitations were lavished upon him, ful; it was round and white, with the blue use it." and he wondered would the general voice be veins clearly marked -an arm worthy of a different were it known that he wus a ruined | Venus. In the middle was a terrible wound; | tiful face grew crimson. the sharp end of a broken branch seemed to When he had transacted his business, seen have run into the limb and to have torn it. impetuously. "Do you know, Miss

He took a white handkerchief from his Yes, there was one; and the porter who pocket, and bound the arm with the uttergave it into Lord Rylestone's hands might most gentleness and care; yet, careful though have wondered at the flush that overspread | he was, he felt his patient tremble with pain, the handsome face when he saw the address. and noticed the rich colour fade from her

"That is the best I can do for you," he

"Was the little one hurt, too?" he asked. "You were bending over her when I first

her eyes dropped before the passionate ad-

The child raised a smiling face to his.

"Miss Avenel thought I was hurt, but that I was going home. Oh, Allan, how lit- to the young girl; she had grown very pale, tle she dreams where that home is ! I am and he thought, as he looked at her, that

from to-day will see me free. I could not "I must do something to help you, Miss get away before-Lady Davenant said so Avenel," he said; "I fear that you are in

you home?" he asked. She smiled, and he saw the faint tinge of He read the little note with shining eyes bitterness in the smile. She thought to herself that his idea of Lady Davenant must be "My Margarita," he said, "ever my own ! a strange one, if he imagined her governess

the title; now the prospect is all changed. "Trouble!" he repeated. "Why, I was But she is my own true-hearted darling. She never se pleased in all my life-that is, of

course, I am sorry you were and are in pain; Yet it was hard; and he stood for some but I was pleased to be of use to you. If you time after the reading of the letter, lost in will walk home, Miss Avenel, allow me to

She did not say "No"-it was hardly to be expected she should, for the handsome face smiling into her own wore such an expression of admiration that she would have been more than human to resist it. The two him; he had thought all idea of marriage little ones walked together, and Allan kept by Miss Avenel.

He never forgot that walk while he lived. Years afterward he could have told every detail of it-the white ground, the dark "I defy fate and fortune," he said ; " the blue wintry sky, the bare, leafless trees, with the hoar-frost fringing them, the distant hills, all covered with snow, the evergreens, each with their white burden, the cold, clear wind. The sweet face by his side seemed brightness over his life. He was never to know cold and solitude again. His heart was warm within him-it thrilled at every word

> " I am sorry the distance was not greater," he said, when they reached the Priory; and she looked up at him with laughing "So am I," she said; and then he was ob-

liged to leave her.

CHAPTER VIII.

"I have heard of a man's imagination tak ing fire;" said Allan Estcourt to himself. "I think that is what has happened to

opened a book, it looked at him from the

'perhaps then she would not haunt me so." But how was he to see her? A governess ply. in a nobleman's family was not easily accessible. He thought of many schemes, but none of them pleased him. Fortune was kind to him. He chanced one afternoon to kind to him. He chanced one afternoon to his heart and soul—that she would be the one great love of his life. That was why be in the drawing-room with Lady Dave-nant alone; they were looking at some illus-trations, one of which her ladyship thought trations, one of which her ladyship thought any extent—to dance, to skate, to ride; but she would like to have copied. As it was but listen to his pleading, he would ask her charades and tableaux. Lady Davenant saw a costume in one of the engravings which

pleased her very much. "That, with a few alterations," she said "is just what we require." But the engraving was in a valuable book, one which Lady Davenant felt quite sure her

"I will have it copied," she said, " and the alterations can be made at the sam

husband would not be pleased to see in care-

Lady Davenant rang the bell and sent for | to say Miss Avenel. In the briefest possible man-Mr. Estcourt, and did not deign to listen who would be the happy girl chosen for Lord | moment to her, but Miss Avenel seemed re- takes other men whole months to say." solved that her ladyship should know and understand.

"Mr. Estcourt is the gentleman who was kind enough to help me on the day I hurt | believe that I love you with my whole my arm so severely. "I trust it is better?" said Allan.

"It is very painful still," she replied. And then Lady Davenant, seeing that she could not ignore the young girl altogether, murrhured something about "having forgot-She took pencil and paper; almost before twice ten thousand times."

Lady Davenant had finished her explana"It is so sudden," she n tions, the sketch was begun. Allan purposey withdrew to the other end of the room. to all appearance looking over it, he observed | interviews? I do not.

her. He had seen her before in out-of-door dress. He thought her even more beautiful she returned, "it is difficult for me to remin the plain black silk, with the delicate ember what I believe." lace at the throat and falling over the white

go out from him and cleave to her.

ought to be a princess. After a few minutes there came a summons for Lady Davenant-Sir Charles wanted to life as a child. Suddenly, amid the snow speak to her about some decorations. In a and the trees, I saw the shining of a beautispeak to ner about some decorations. In a ful face; and my life, as I gazed at it, grew Church-street, comprising nearly every wea- and schools; good roads. For particulars apply very hopeless way she looked round the complete. I cannot describe the sweet, pop, both shot and rifle, manufactured in to NEIL VINT, Sault Ste. Marie. room. It was not etiquette to leave the gov. complete. I cannot describe the sweet, erness and the visitor together, but what strange sensation; it was as though I had Europe and on the continent. For variety, himself, but he was imperative, and did not soul-as though my existence, in that one equalled in the Dominion or the United States, could she do ! Sir Charles was good-nature dent!" cried Miss Maud, in an injured like to be kept waiting-his well-trained wife knew that. What could she do! It laugh at me," he continued, his voice trem- 'Sportsman's Paradise." would be too pointed to send Miss Avenel bling with emotion; "but I could have raisarm dreadfully. See, it is cut-it is bleed- away. Her ladyship looked again. The dark Spanish head and picturesque face of the governess were bent over the drawing. listen to me; be patient. I loved you in that Allan was industriously reading. What moment-your beautiful face seemed to could it matter? In all probability they warm my heart; my soul seemed to leave me

Lady Davenant murmured some few word love you?"

deep breath of relief - his suspense had "but I fear." "Which is not quite the same thing," he been great. At last he was alone with "Why need you fear? If I had never her! His heart throbbed with happi- seen you again, your face would still have

> I want to speak to you." She laid down the pencil and looked up ; -it would have smiled at me from the customs policy. there was a gleam of amusement in the dark blooming flowers. I should have remembereyes, and just a gleam of something in his ed it even in death.

The white fingers trembled, and the beau-"I have so much to say to you," he cried,

"It is a painful wound, I am sure," he Avenel, that your face has never been out

or I shall go mad." children with me always.'

"Shall I go and fetch a carriage to drive day that the children were brought from the and even destitute of paint, is close, warm school-room to the nursery every evening at and neat, and with the sheds, affords shelter "Yes," she answered.

> el, be kind to me! I would go to Lady rail-fence it is good and strong and as neat Davenant and ask permission to see you; as such a fence can possibly be. The doorbut I know she would object. If your yard is clean and green, except the walks

opportunity of speaking to you. Will you ? is a mortgage on the farm I am sure it will Six o'clock is not late; and it is only natural that you should want some fresh air after way. It does not take any extra faculties to tion. teaching all day."

"Six o'clock is late in winter," she remark. every reader can do so. "Never mind-do promise me. Walk over the lawn, toward the park, and if I meet

so?" she asked. He looked down on the bright face so frankly raised to his. "Yes, I should, if I had one, and she were asked in the same manner. Miss Avenel, be

you do not be angry with me."

good to me. If you only knew how I have thought of you!

nant's dismay! "Miss Avenel, do promise me,"

eyes seemed to entreat her. "I will be there," she replied, hurriedly; nearing the terrible jump from which there and before there was time to utter could be none but a miraculous escape. At

She looked round quickly as she entered. Allan sat still, with the same book in Thomas Deer came into town to-day to blood, the action of the brain and nervous his hand - her ladyship fortunately was search for tidings of the boat and bodies, not near enough to see that it was upside but neither are likely, to have passed out of down. Miss Avenel was busy sketching. "I thought I heard voices," said her lady- terrific rapids. Both were skilled canoemen

vain to hear you say so," observed her lady. accidents. That it should have happened ship; and the young governess raised her to men who knew the terror of the rapids appears incomprehensible. The loss of their

Allan Estcourt had been haunted before,

He could not tell how the hours passed until six o'clock came, and he went out his whole soul seemed wrapped in suspense, for he intended that very evening to tell Miss Avenel the story of his passionate

CHAPTER IX.

"You frighten me, Mr. Estcourt-you are so impetuous, so quick, I do not know what

"I beg your pardon, Miss Avenel; impetner she introduced her young governess to uosity was always a failing of mine, but I did not mean to evince it to you. You see when he said something about having met it is not quite my fault. I am obliged She smiled, and he took courage from the

"I only want you to understand and

"You love me!" she repeated. "Why Mr. Estcourt, you cannot be serious. You have seen me only twice. How can you love

"It is so sudden," she murmured.

"Miss Avenel, how many times He wanted to watch Miss Avenel-to take love that was his doom? Only once. Do in every detail of her dark, picturesque you imagine love to be the result of long ac-

"You overwhelm me with so many words,"

"I wish you would let me teach you. I lan watched her his whole heart seemed to in this thick shade, I can remember how "A governess," thought Allan-"why she operatic song, thinking as little of love and lovers as at this moment I am thinking Sanscrit-as heedless of any dawn of a new suddenly found the other half of my own quality, and merit, this assortment is unmoment, had grown complete. Do not Inis establishment is emphatically the ed my hat from my head, and have thanked Heaven that I had met my fate. Nav.

the governess of Lady Davenant's child- of apology, and retired. Allan drew a "I do not doubt," she replied dreamily; LATE CLIPPINGS FROM FOREIGN PA- OVER 700 STAMMERERS

"Not quite," she agreed. "I am afraid I ness. The next moment he was by her remained distinct from all the world to me. The most important Chambers of Commerce I should have thought of it, longed for it; it in the various states in Germany have pub-"Miss Avenel," he said, "pray look up at | would have been to me the dearest vision | lished reports for 1880. A great majority, me. Leave that sketch for a few minutes; ever given to man; it would have shone consisting of free traders and protectionists, down upon me from the gleaming heavens reject Prince Bismarck's new protectionist

> She trembled at the passionate eagerness "You are very impatient, Mr. Estcourt," of his words. He continued-"If I had lost sight of you from that mo- bricklayers and the like range from \$3 to "I am - pray forgive me; bat you do ment-if I had never seen you again-I \$4.50 per week, and domestic servants, not know-you cannot know-how I have should have gone through life dissatisfied \$2.15 per month, with board and lodging.

(TO BE CONTINUED. How to Tell a Good and a Poor Farmer.

ing? I have never forgotten you for one mo- and rails, the waggon standing unsheltered in Shanghai. The removal was performed ment. You are not angry with me?" he one corner, and the reaper under a tree in with much difficulty, and caused the Bishop continued. "I have been as it were in a the other, the fence corners stored with the much suffering. For some time he was alfever, and this slakes my thirst. I have ploughs nicely frescoed with mud, and the most helpless, and unable to turn himself in longed to look at you once more; and now harrow in the middle of the lot keeping his bed. At latest accounts he was slowly that I see you I am wondering how I can company with the barn-door, I know that regaining strength. It will probably be a ever let you pass from my sight again, Miss farmer is not making money, complains of long time before he is again fit for active Avenel-hark! I hear her ladyship return- hard times, and that if he is not careful he duty. Should he be permanently disabled, ing -if I could see you in any other way, will soon be compelled to move "out West" the loss will be severely felt by Protestant I would not make my present request-but where the soil is rich and "they give a poor | Episcopal interests in China. will you let me accompany you in some of man a chance." That glance at his barn- A gentleman who carefully notes the habyour walks? I must see you, and talk to you | yard is enough; yet if I should go over his | its of certain churchgoers, says that one of farm I would find more witnesses to testify his fellow-worshippers took out his watch His earnestness was beginning to tell upon to his being a poor farmer. If I should go to nine times during a short sermon, and arose the house I would find the gate between the three times to look at a thermometer which "I cannot," she replied ; "I have the door-yard and barn-yard off its hinges, the hung near his pew. While the minister was front gate (?) a smooth rail on top of the rail- pronouncing the benediction this uneasy "I must see you-why are you so cruel to fence in front, no grass in the yard but plen- person shot out, and had reached the outer me? I have watched, longed, prayed for this ty of pigs and weeds, and the house sadly in door when the Amen was uttered. Ministers and now you will give me no hope. You need of a coat of paint. Going out over the find it very hard to preach to such restless farm I would find the hogs in the corn field, creatures. The uneasy man seldom knows "I am not cruel," she returned; "but what the cattle breaking over the rotten fence, anything about the sermon, nor can he reelse can I do? I have no moment of time not a sign of clover pasture on the farm, member the acts of worship in which the and every field innocent of manure. In fact, | congregation engaged. "If you had, would you give it to me?" cattle and grain will be about as scarce as "Yes," she replied, with a deep blush, clover and manure, and the only 'You are so impetuous, Mr. Estcourt ; you thing of value on the farm is the mortgage. Perhaps the very next barn yard that I come "It is a happy truth for me," he said. to presents a very different appearance. I "I heard Lady Davenant saying the other notice that the barn, though it may be small

for all the stock and farm machinery. The yard is destitute of rubbish, and though the "Then at six you are free? Oh, Miss Aven- fence surrounding it may be only a Virginia and they are clean, the gate hangs on stout "What is it that you wish me to do?" she hinges and the house well covered with paint. Going over the farm I find it well fenced, "I want you to meet me, and give me an stocked, clovered, and manured, and if there not remain long, for where's a will there's a tell good from poor farming, and I am sure

LOST IN THE RAPIDS.

"Would you like your own sister to do Terrible Fate of two Young Caughnawage Indians-"Help! We've lost Our

From Montreal comes the news of the no harm can arise from their use. In intrinsic terrible death in Lachine Rapids of two In- value and curative powers no other Pills can dians named Thomas Deer and Louis Rice. be compared with them, and every person, It appears that late in the evening they knowing their virtues, will employ them, started to cross the river to carry from La- when needed. They keep the system in per-"I should like to say 'Yes,' but I must chine some barrels for grape-packing. None feet order, and maintain in healthy action can tell what happened afterwards, but a the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching "You are cruel. Why do you refuse me ! short time later a woman living on the bank and effectual, they are especially adapted to If you can think of any other plan, I shall nearly opposite the terrible Saults or leaps | the needs of the digestive apparatus, derangeonly be too happy. I would insist upon see- of water heard some person calling for help. ments of which they prevent and cure, if DO NOT BE DECEIVED by articles bearing ing you here, but it might lead to discomfort It was dark, and a woman so old could not timely taken. They are the best and safest go to the rescue of the men. Shortly after- physic to employ for children and weakened "I should imagine so. Fancy Lady Dave- wards she heard men again calling for help. constitutions, where a mild but effectual and distinctly heard them shout in the In- cathartic is required. For sale by all with the signature of "I. Butts "on the wapper dian tongue, "We've lost our oars." After dealers He took her hand in his, and bent over it. a time the cries grew more vigorous. Doubt-His handsome face was flushed and eager, his less the poor fellows realized that no help could come to them, and that they were another word Lady Davenant was at the length the cries ceased and the old woman heard nothing more save the monotonous ailments are the natural result. The digesroar of the rushing waters. A brother of the eddying whirlpools that abound in the and lacrosse players. If the memory of ed with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and Allan looked up calmly.
"Very probably," he admitted. "Miss were members of the European Lacrosse Avenel, I see, has quite a talent for team that played before the Queen and sketching-you will be pleased with her travelled through England. Hardly a season has passed without some accident of the copy."
I hope it will not make Miss Avenel kind, but thus far there has been no serious just what you want. oars, however, would seem to account for

Reforms in Armenia.

The statement made in the Constantinople Vakil that the representatives of the Powers have addressed a memorandum to Scal or Elephant, and is warrented not to gum. the Porte in reference to Armenia is prema. For sale by all dealers. ture. They have prepared a programme on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry the basis of the note of the 7th September | Cures cancer of the stomach and bowels, dylast year, and have reminded the Porte that sentery, cholera morbus, and all summer the reforms were to be carried out under the | complaints. supervision of the Powers. The Ambassadors have had a meeting on the question, complaints use the greatest of all pure, simand it is understood that representations ple remedies-Dr. Fowler's Extract of will be made similar to those in the note of WILD STRAWBERRY. It is pleasant, rapid, September. Probably the suggestion will reliable and effective. For sale by all dealbe made that a Commissioner should be ers. T. MILBURN & CO., proprietors. sent to Armenia to remove the most corrupt | Use "Castorine Machine Oil for all kinds of officials and to check the worst anarchy.
The Powers are anxious that the reforms shall be initiated by the Porte itself, and as far as one can judge, are determined, if it be necessary to bring pressure to bear, to may well be applied to Dr. Wistar's Balsam let it be that of United Europe. If the of Wild Cherry. It is nearly half a century Porte be open to argument, it can easily be since this remarkable remedy was introduced convinced that the reforms will be for the to the public, and yet the immediate and each Plug bears the tin stamp, and every benefit of the Empire, and not of Armenians enviable reputation which it gained by its | Caddy the Caution notice of only; but the condition of the country is wonderful cures of coughs, colds, hooping upon the new representations the Porte fully sustained.

Pink Lilies.

does not act of its own accord.

Demercat's Mouthly for October. This is one of the latest freaks of fashion. "I do not know how I can, but I am quite | The yellow marsh lily, though not without sure I do. I grant that I have only seen beauty of its own, was never in favor ; but of the great leaness trees stood a little group—a lady with two children. One of plained what she wanted, and the young gov. you twice, but what does that matter? I the white lily, dripping with the wet of its who instinctively felt the symbolism of flowers. A white lily expressed chastity, size 10 cents. maidenly purity, and was an adornment for Romeo see Juliet before he loved her with a the young and fair. But in a lake near Barnstable, Mass., some pink lilies were as none other is genuine. discovered. They were prized for their loveliness. He took up a book, and, while quaintanceship, of many meetings, of long rarity, and the place of their origin was carefully concealed. For a long time a trade was kept up in which very high prices were cation. H. J. Matthews & Bro., Toronto. paid for the pink lilies; but at length the mysterious lake was discovered, roots were ROSSIN HOUSE. Corner King & York Palace Hotel of Canada. Mark H. Irish, Proprietor, dug out and the pink lilies soon flourished wrists. Every line of her superb figure was know just what you ought to believe, and in other fresh water lakes. This summer shown in the tightly-fitting dress-every what you ought to say. I tell you that they were in great demand at Newport and graceful curve, every beautiful line. As Al. loving you was my fate. See, standing here the other summer resorts, and within a few years will be as easily procured as the white GEO. H. WATSON. Barrister and Atthe winter sun shone upon the snow the lily. But it is easy to predict that the fash-Lady Davenant interrupted the speaker morning I first saw you. I can see the ion will not last, and that the white pondscarlet gleam of the holly berries, the bare lily, which is by far the most beautiful and tion, which the girl received with well-bred slong, carelessly singing some snatch of wird rived

The Sportsman's Paradisc.

Attention is drawn to the magnificent new window display of firearms at Stark's, 52

The domes of all the great Russian churches are said to be plated with gold a quarter of

A fine old Cornish squire drinks brandy and cling to you. Now do you doubt that I only on two occasions-when he has goose for dinner, and when he has not.

A Berlin despatch to the Standard says:

The following are the rates of remuneration which obtain in one of the longest settled countries of the Old World. In Sweden the earnings of blacksmiths, carpenters, The price of wheat flor till lately was than condolence; so he listened with a smile was another arm in all the world so beautimeat, 10c. What a grand field Sweden rous Debility) will find permanent relief from HOOPER'S REMEDY. No Quack Nosmust be for intelligent Canadian emigration

I believe that I can tell a good farmer by sunstroke at Wuchung, about 600 miles in

A wealthy old deacon in Maine has done

his best to enforce total abstinence among his grandchildren. He has left in trust for them a large sum of money on the sole condition that they abstain from strong drink, tobacco, and gambling. The first offence is to cut them off from six months' income from the invested fund. The second offence deprives them of a year's income. For subsequent offences the penalty becomes more severe, amounting in due course to the total loss of the benefits of the bequest. The experiment of this kind of suasion is not often tried, but does not always work well when it is tried. It has been found in some instances that the appetite of the legatees for forbidden things is so consuming as to lead the poor fellows to risk the loss of their property in yielding to the tempta-

By Universal Accord

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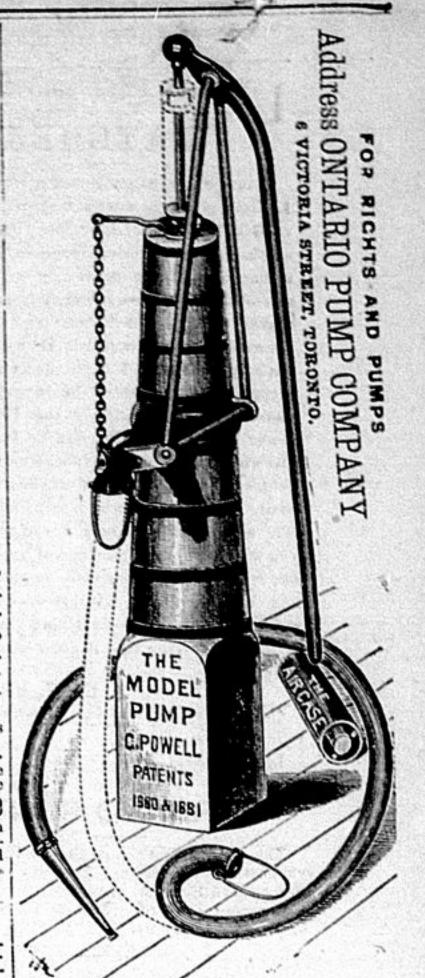


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