#### CHAPTER XXIII.

Lady Rylestone had given up all hope she had resigned herself to going away from Walton Court, knowing no more than when she had come, when suddenly a few words from the housekeeper produced a marvellous

change in her ideas. showed her visitor a shorter road through the park, one which would bring her much love for him. more quickly to the gates. Lady Rylestone looked round to impress the picture more

firmly on her mind. "Years will roll by," she said, impulsively, "and no change will come here." "I do not think so," returned Mrs. Grame; "we shall have a change here soon, I ex-

"What will that be?" inquired Lady Rylestone, with polite deference. "I have heard that Madame de Valmy going back to France; and, if so, Miss Cam-

will marry, or find a new companion, or something of the kind," News of Mme. de Valmy had not much interest for the wife of Lord Rylestone. She repeated her adieus to Mrs. Grame, and taking the shorter path indicated, made the best

of her way to the gates. She had seen Walton. When she heard of it or read of it in the future, she could alnever forget.

But she had no clue to the secret. She between her husband and Miss Cameron. It was shared between them. She remembered now that Lord Rylestone had always spoken of Miss Cameron as though she were almost a stranger to him-that he had seen her ona secret betokened intimacy. Why should he have denied all intimacy? And yet she could not doubt him-she dare not. doubt him would have been to lose all her faith, her hope, her love, her life-to doom herself to the most terrible despair; but she resolved more firmly than ever that she would find out what the secret was. "Time will teach me how to do it," she

said to herself. It was growing late in the evening when she reached Lutdale Station, and there was still some time to wait for the train. She was at first inclined to remain at the "Rylestone Arms" hotel, but the reason which deterred her was a prudential one.

"I could not stay there an evening with my veil down," she said to herself, "and it would not do for me to be seen, lest, when Allan brings me home I should be recog-

She preferred waiting at the station to staying there: but she felt that she must have something with which to beguile the time and keep her from thinking, or she would go mad

She went to the book stall, took up

novel, and looked through some of its pages. It seemed very interesting and she purchased it. Perhaps, after all, the turning point of her life was the reading of that story. She soon became fascinated by it. The heroine seemed to her one of the most charmread the opening chapters of the book dur-

ing creatures she had ever met with. She ing the first stage of her return journey, and then the light in the railway carriage grew too dim; she could not see to continue reading until she reached Favorley, from which station she would go direct to Marpeth. The night had grown dark then, and Lady Rylestone went into the waiting-room, in-

soon became absorbed in the fascinating her? pages, Suddenly with a low cry-a cry that died away on her trembling lips-she laid down the book. A great, almost terrible idea had occurred to her. The heroine of the novel, wanting to see a certain will, found admittance by stratagem into the house do the same. If she could but read the will, she would know the secret; were it for her happiness or for her misery, she would know it. Better anything than ignorance and suspense.

man in real life could imitate - could and would. She could by some means or other see the will. It would be kept there-either the will or a copy. She remembered to have seen in the library a peculiar oak chest; it was curiously carved, and she had no doubt but that it was the receptacle for all private papers. If she could reside in the house for her favor that in the next column she saw a time, and get the key, all would be

But how was she to gain admittance? She would find out a way; the scheme would require thinking over, planning, but she would accomplish it in the end. Then she opened her book and tried to read again, but she could not-a burning fever had seized her mind; she could not rest, for it was consuming her. She closed the book and went out on to the platform-that was better than the four walls of a room. She could pace up and down with rapid steps, without any one thinking it strange.

said, "I must live at Walton, and find means go well. to read the will;" and the thought was repeated in the throbbing of the steam-engine, heard only the words, "I must live at Walton, and find means to read the will.'

had died away, an idea had came to her of

how she could secure her end. Mrs. Grame had announced that Mme. de Valmy was going back to France; and, from knew quite well that Mme. de Valmy was Miss Cameron's chaperon and companion. What was to prevent her from obtaining the situation of companion to Miss Camer-

The magnitude of the idea at first appalled her, but by slow degrees she accustomed herself to it. People looked at her in wonder. She passed with rapid steps up and down the platform, her beautiful face so rapt, so intent, that she neither saw nor heard what was passing around her. She started back like one frightened when a porter came up to her and said-"You wanted the train for Marpeth,

ma'am; it is due now.' She looked at him with such dazed eyes

that the man grew half afraid. "There is something wrong about her, "he

thought, as he walked away. She took her place in the train, still feeling like one in a dream, and then, as it sped on through the sweet, soft, dewy night, her go and live at Walton as a companion to Miss Cameron, and she would not let any one know her whereabouts. People had kept secrets from her; she in her turn would keep hers from others. No one shoul I know | lady. what she was doing-not even Lord Rylestone himself.

"If he had trusted me with the secret," she said to herself, "I should not have to

find it out for myself. ed to her. It would have occurred to Ade-

ed heaven and earth, would have scaled the ed to the general post-office, St. Martin's-le- beauty in the dark, passionate face, there steepest heights, would have gone to the Grand. have left the clear sunshine.

No idea of treachery or meanness occurred | you direct?"

They had arrived at the end of the long but it never occurred to her to wait until her finding home dull during her husband's abosity that prompted her; it was nothing but afterwards travel with her friends; it seem- panion."

#### CHAPTER XXIV.

terrible anxiety had passed over her. She office, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London." spectfully enough if she was ill, and the every two months." eron will make some change, I suppose. She

ers, the grand mass of gray-stone, the light pain of a great and secret trouble was gnaw- on the summer day when she left the pretty lars and radiant flowers. She could recall mist as a far superior to all other the gergeous rooms, the broad corridors, the picture-gallery, the library. It was all engrayed on her heart and brain; she could grayed grayed on her heart and brain; she could grayed grayed on her heart and brain; she could grayed g mists seemed to clear from her brain-she faintest presentiment in her heart. that she might in the future be the richer for it. It was all for love of Allan. He was shadowed by some terr ble cloud—she longed to clear it away; he was caught in a web structure of the richer take it off—it seemed like an act of disloy-der struck. "Aaron Dunlap!" he cried. "Where are your father and mother?" take it off—it seemed like an act of disloy-der struck. "Aaron Dunlap!" he cried. "Where are your father and mother?" the boy replied. "Well, take me to your mother, then, as quickly as For sale by all dealers. come, her unhappiness increased by the fact shadowed by some terral to a late to all the seemed like an act of disloythat whatever the secret was, it lay buried shadowed by some terr ble cloud—she long. off her hand than havedrawn off her ring. know how and why he had lost it, and whether her woman's wit could not find a had a secret between them? The sharing of way of giving it back to him. She wanted in which it was put on her finger came to to find out if there was a flaw in the cruel will-something that would invalidate it: she wanted to find out why the money was golden circle. left to this girl-heiress instead of her husband : she wanted to know Allan's secret for Allan's sake, and to do her best for

That she had not the keen sense of honor which would have forbidden her to seek out knowledge not voluntarily given to her was the one great fault of her character. The depth of her love was greater than anything else. She trampled down all scruples, and sat down one fine summer morning to think

how she could best carry out her plan. It so happened that she had taken her seat by the window, where the flowers and foliage made a pleasant bower. It recalled her husband's words-how, when he returned, he should hope to see her sweet face waiting for him there. So he should: she would return before he came home-nay, she would leave Walton on the very day on which she discovered the secret, and. oh, if she could but meet him with good news-if she could but say to him, "While you have been away foes. from me I have not rested, I have not been idle, but I have worked hard-I have won by hard toil and deep thought the knowledge of your secret-I have found out for you how you can win your fortune back !" Oh, if she might but meet him, and say this! A passionate cry came from her lips. She stretched out her hands as though she would fain embrace him-as though he were near. She felt that she could suffer anything for this one great end and aim.

er, to find her way into the home of Miss name of her great friend and rival, the tending to read there until the train into gagement as companion - she, who had doubly annoyed when she found that it also of water. If the stone is granite, traprock, which she had to change should arrive. She no friends, no references, no one to help included the name of Miss Cameron, whom or sandstone, diluted muriatic or sulphuric

"I will not be daunted," she said to herself, "I will go, even if I have to go as a

Davenant would permit any references be. ing made to her; she had always been kind fact of her having been so short a time at best milk, he uses the cream for churning, where it was kept. The idea that came to to her, she had been sorry to part with her; Cowes.' Maragarita Rylestone was that she should and now, if she asked her, she felt sure that

that was good and kind of her. That one great difficulty removed, the eron was in London, she knew, with Mme. I mean?" What a heroine in fiction did surely a wo. de Valmy; her best plan would be to go

thither and try to see her. She was glad afterwards that she had not | should even suggest such a thing.' been too hasty, for, on taking up a fashionable paper, she found that Miss Cameron was staying at the Ranegond Hotel, Cowes, cheerfully, after the manner of the old pro-Isle of Wight. She wondered whether it verb." was a direct interposition of Providence in that Sir Charles and Lady Davenant, with believed it was: it seemed so to her excited of pleasing her. "I know she is going."

ing to do," she thought to herself, "I need said his wife; and then Sir Charles gave up ondary battery is beginning to excite hopes not mind anything else.

She would go to Cowes, and there renew be pleased to see her-she knew that-and thoughts. for her children's sake. Then, if Miss Cam- like, my dear," he said. eron should make her want of a companion know there, she would be able to apply at Over and over again, until the words sick- once for the situation. Lady Davenant would ened her with their burning repetition, she be on the spot to speak for her, and all would case.

But there were other things to consider. What was she to do with her house, and the rush and whirl of the train. No matter | what should she do as regards her husband's | what people suid or porters shouted, she letters? She soon decided, being prompt in action as she was quick in thought. She would keep the house on just as it was, al-When the first feverish flush of the thought | lowing sufficient for the expenses; and, as to more serious than he had thought. He letters, they should be forwarded to the general post office, St Martin's le Grand. possible. She could either go or send for them-they would be safe enough; and, as they would what Lord Rylestone had said, Margarita arrive only one perhaps in every two months staying here. I met her this morning." she would be sure not to miss one, Lord Rylestone had told her, as the Earl of Barton would be travelling about the country, not to expect a letter by every mail; above all, not to feel uneasy when she did not receive one. It was just possible that she need not be long absent from home. course all would depend on how soon she had a chance of securing the situation, and, would be at Walton before she had an opportunity of discovering the secret. She

might be away more than a year. was to secure Lady Davenant's favor, she uncommon beauty was, of course, slightly so badly swollen and painful that I felt as must call herself by her maiden name of against her, but she was an excellent gov- though one of Mr. Hatch's coal teams had left Laston Priory-left it to go home. She but none of them could be compared with constant visitor of mine for several years; had not said where that home was : there her. She was so fond of the children, always swells and puts on a great many sirs had been no mention of her marriage; nor too. Did you say she intended calling on and makes himself at home, devouring my did she intend Lady Davenant to know that me! she was married. She would only have to "Yes," he replied: "she said she greatly pocket. Last winter he came and staid two ideas all became clearer to her. She would tell her that she did not like home, and in desired to see the children. I told her they months. I then made up my mind that the tended resuming service ; even should Lady | would all be at home this morning. She will next time he came I would change his diet, Davenant suggest to return to her, she had probably call." but to say that she did not intend to teach. Lady Davenant was pleased. She was set before him. I was semewhat at a loss

The whole plan seemed to shape itself out list of patronesses-there was a great pleas- Jacobs Oil-morning, noon and night. This clearly and distinctly in her mind. She ure before her. She entertained a profound | tare he is disgusted with, and is packing up would succeed in obtaining the engagement | idea of her own wisdom. Miss Avenel had | his trunk and will leave by to-morrow or -some sure instinct told her that-and persisted in leaving her; but she had told next day; says he cannot stop any longer as then she would soon find out the secret of her that she would repent it, and she was he has pressing business elsewhere. He is a Will be found invaluable for all purposes of Of other consequences she never thought; the will. Whatever she did must be done prepared to be very pleased in finding out treacherous fellow, and I have no doubt he a family medicine. Immediate relief will that there was anything mean or dishonor- quickly. She had no time to lose-the that Miss Avenel had so repented. able in the plan she proposed never occurr- delay of even one day might be fatal to her. She sent for her two servants at once, and her lips when Margarita entered the room, laide Cameron at once. She would not have told them that some friends of hers were at and kindly greetings were exchanged be- vous. done such a thing to save her life, And the seaside and that she wished to join tween them; and then her ladyship looked herein lay the difference between the two them. She could leave the house safely in at her ex-governess in silent wonder, women. They were to receive a cer- She could not quite understand the subtle Adelaide had a noble, passionate sense of tain sum in wages; and she gave them par change which had come over her; the tall, bridge, Mass., that Professor Longfellow is cured by a teaspoonful dose. It cures with might be effectually remedied. It invigor colds, sore throat, asthma croup, bronchitis, honor; Margarita had the keenest and most | ticular instructions how, when they received | perfect figure seemed to have acquired a new | threatened with the growth of a cancer in | the utmost rapidity; it is really a wonderful | ates and regulates all the secretions to a | and all troubles arising from neglected colds.

lowest depths, for her love's sake; while for But will you not leave us your own ad-lown. that, if anything happens, we can write to some minutes very kindly.

ed with such passionate love, had a secret looked up with a smile. which he shared with another, and not with "Of course I shall send you my address; her. For her love's sake she must find it but, when I leave Cowes-to which place I employment. Margarita told Lady Daven- the workings of the Liver. It has been suc-

derstanding. She would have braved tor- The two servants saw nothing unusual in ture and death to know what the secret was the fact that their beautiful young mistress, said her ladyship. ed so perfectly natural to them that they never even discussed it. Perhaps the prospect of some months by themselves with The two servants looked with something together displeasing to them. They entered like wonder at the beautiful restless face of heartily into all the arrangements made by their mistress when she reached home. It their mistress. All letters were to be forwas as though years of terrible suspense and warded to "Mrs. Estcourt, General Post-

looked like one whose thoughts were so en- 'No matter in what part of England I may tirely concentrated on one object that aught be," she said to herself, "I shall be able to else could distract her. She asked her re- run up to London at least for one day in

answer was a puzzled "No." She could not | She commenced her preparations at once. tell whether she was ill or not. Her brain | She packed up what clothes she would rewas slightly dazed; the one paramount idea quire, carefully putting away the costly eclipsed and absorbed all others. She and beautiful dresses in which Lord Rylewas going to Walton, and would see the stone had delighted to see her. She took only plain dresses and none of her orna-It took her some days to accustom herself | ments. Those were only to be worn before to the new project. Sleeping or waking, the him; and when he was no longer here to de-thought of it was always before her. She light in her beauty she did not care to adorn grew thin and worn. She looked as if the it. She was well provided with money, and the street Carter met a poorly-clad little lumination, and rivalled only by the gloriing at the very core of her heart. As the villa there was no doubt on her mind, not a

actuated her-no mean curiosity-no hope She could not call herself. Miss Avenel and of doing herself any service-no thought yet wear a wedding-ring; and she could not Dunlap," was the reply. Carter was thun- blood.

of circumstances-she longed to free him managed to hide it-at least, it was impos-He had lost his fortune, and with it all hope sible to tell clearly what it was and she to his humble home, and when Carter enof maintaining his position; she wanted to trusted to the chapter of incidents that it tered the house, the boy's mother rushed of a family medicine. It is used with unwould be overlooked. She could not have taken off her ring. A vision of the hour her; she remembered the handsome, loving face bent over her, and she kissed the little

> thought. " I could not part with my home, smiling as she looked at the flower-

wreathed windows. "When I see you again," she said, "I shall know what so sorely perplexes me now—the secret of the will.

The sun was shining when she left. walked down the garden-path where she had so often walked by her husband's side, and ing he took the first train for the North, no warning came to her-no voice, cleaving the soft summer air, bade her stay. "When I return I shall know all," said to herself; "and perhaps I may know

For the idea strongest upon her was that she was going direct to the enemy's camp going amongst those who had robbed her husband, and who were his deadliest

enough to help my husband to regain his

#### CHAPTER XXV.

Sir Charles and Lady Davenant were seat ed in the drawing room of their pretty villa at Cowes. The kindly, hospitable baronet, who would not for the world have owned that "my lady" had a temper, was trying his pulmonary diseases. best to restore calmness and serenity to the domestic atmosphere. Her ladyship was ruflled: a grand charity bazaar had been or-ganized, and a list of lady patronesses made How was it to be accomplished? It was no out, and she was not one of them. As that light thing that she had undertaken, but it list included the creme de la creme of Cowes. must be done. How was she, a total strang. she was mortified because it included the Cameron? How was she to secure an en- Marchioness of Heatherbrae. She grew dressing-hammer if necessary, with plenty

she wished to know. Sir Charles found some difficulty in restoring to his domestic atmosphere that which he loved best-peace. He assured his wife, Presently she remembered that Lady in his blandest accents, that the oversight a year and a half old, his system of feeding was a mistake, entirely attributable to the

"I came two days before the marchioness" milk by linseed. No better calves, he mainthe mistress of Laston Priory would say all she rejoined, in a querulous voice; "and I tains, can be reared than those which he has think it very strange, Sir Charles."

"Is there anything I can do, my dear," rest seemed easy in comparison. Miss Cam- asked he "anything to remedy the mistake

great dignity. "I am surprised that you in diameter. The cord is coiled in the form "Well, my dear, since you will not allow me to cure the evil, suppose we endure it line streaming behind it. Two ounces of

"I do not like proverbs," said her lady-

"You will be sure to meet Miss Cameron their family, were staying there also. She at the Officers' Ball," he observed, desirous "I am not sure that I have any great de-"Now that Heaven blesses what I am go- sire to make Miss Cameron's acquaintance," will be used remains to be seen. The sec-

the attempt to console her. Suddenly he remembered something which United Kingdom there were 430,000 tons of her acquaintance with Lady Davenant. The he felt sure would not only please her, vessels constructed for home, besides 68,000 children had always loved her, and would but entirely change the current of her for foreign, orders.

Charles; I like but few people.

patience her ladyship folded her jewelled pieces of tape, and the patient goes to bed,

"When you are quite tired of a feeble effort to mystify me, you will speak plainly, at once. Sir Charles, 'said she. The good-natured baronet found matters

wished to make them pleasanter as soon as "I think, my dear," he said, "you will be

pleased when I tell you that Miss Avenel is Then did her ladyship's face relax and a smile play round her lips. the cream when cold

"Miss Avenel? I am very glad to hear it. I shall be pleased to see her. "She spoke so nicely, so gratefully of

you," he continued, diplomatically. "Is she here with her pupils?" asked her ladyship, deigning to feel interested. "No, I think not. She is here for her when it was once secured, how long she health, I should say. She looks ill-very

passionate love, Margarita would have mov. any letters for her, they were to be iorward. and nameless grace, there was a deeper his face.

were self-possession and dignity equal to her

her love's sake Adelaide Cameron would not dress, ma'am," asked the house-maid, 'so She held Margarita's hand in her own for health and happiness of man. When it is

range of conservatories, and Mrs. Grame husband should tell her. Nor was it curi- sence, should go to the sea-side, and should anxious to secure an engagement as com- Positively sold in all towns on the Western

Lady Davenant's face fell.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Reunited After Twenty Years. Duboque, Iows, Times Last Friday morning, on the north-bound passenger train, were five as happy people as where in this issue

Capt. Douglass tied up his boat for a while there for a term. in order to permit some of his crew to go Ask your dealer for " Castorine " Machine Oil who went ashore was Aaron Carter, a rafts- as none other is genuine. man. The weather was very cold, with a keen north-west wind. While going along superseding as it does all other modes of ilboy, who was running along, crying bitter-ly. Carter asked him what was the matter, er joy by mankind, than is Burdock Blood

you can," said Carter. The boy took him into his arms with a shrick that made all precedented success, both internally and exthe other occupants of the tenement-house ternally. It cures sore throat, burns, scalds, rush into the hall to see what was the matter. Carter had found a sister he had not seen in almost 20 years, or since the year

from Maine. She married and came West | For sale by all dealers. the year after, and the family, in the course She bade good-bye to her pretty little of 10 years, lost all sight of her because her husband turned out badly. He died in West | cold, asthma, shortness of breath, sore Liberty, Iowa, 10 years ago, three months throat, weak lungs and all bronchial troubles, before her youngest child was born. The is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Price 25 joy over this meeting cannot be described. cents. Carter returned to the steamer and told Capt. Douglass that he would go the rest of the way home by rail, and on Friday mornwith his sister, her two daughters, and her son, clad more comfortably than they had been before in many a year, for the family

> had seen bitter poverty. Carter is unmarried, and is a resident of Chippewa Falls, Wis. He has been a lumberman in that region for many years, rafting in the summer and logging in the winter. He said he should buy a home and place his sister in it. His benevolence to the half-frozen boy-restored

his sister to him.

#### SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP.

Ammonia has been used with great success by M. Melseus, of the Royal Belgian Academy of Medicine, in the treatment of

It is a curious fact that a ball fired through glass may make a hole enough smaller than the full size of ball-before firing to prevent an unfired balt of the same calibre from passing through.

To clean stone-work in front of buildings use short stiff wire scratch-brushes, and acid may prove useful, but it is better to do without either if possible.

Canon Bagot says he has received seventeen pounds and eighteen pounds for calves being this: Instead of giving the calves the and supplies the want of fat in the thin

fed in this way. Some engineers of Dundee, Scotland, have tried with success a new gun for throwing a "Certainly not," replied her ladyship, with great dignity. "Lam surprised that you are the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of radinatism in this lady. The distribution of the first state of the first of a cop and put inside a steel canister, which is fired out of the gun, leaving the gunpowder carried the end of the line at

least 400 yards. It would appear from the British shipbuilding statistics of last year that most of the vessels built for British owners or for foreigners are steam propelled. Whether in a few years some other agent than steam of an early revolution in navigation. In the

FOOT-SWEATING.—When there is excesher ladyship would be sure to smile on her | "I met some one this morning whom you sive sweating of feet, the feet should be washed well over-night, and then enveloped "Pray do not speak in parables, Sir in about a couple of folds of linen dipped in equal parts of warm water. A saturated "I am sure of my ground, though, in this solution of boracic acid is also efficacious and chyrsophanic acid has been used, but is With an air of complete resignation and costly. The linen is tied on by a couple of keeping the feet out at the bottom. This is done night after night, with improvement

TAPIOCA CREAM. - Soak two tablespoonsful of tapioca over night in just enough water to cover it. Boil one quart of milk with the tapioca in the morning; add a lit- 43, Ridgetown, Ont. tle more than half a tea cup of lump sugar, a pinch of salt, and the yokes of three eggs, well beaten; stir them in the milk, then remove it from the fire. Flavor to taste with lemon or vanilla; beat the three whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and drop them on

### How an Artist Treated His Visitor.

To the Editor of the Salem (Mass.) Register

would have accepted your kind invitation to visit you in your new quarters with pleas. ure before this, had not my old enemy, Mr. Rheumatism, pounced on me so suddenly. "Ah!" said Lady Davenant, complacent- He arrived last Friday, and, without stopmight be absent only for three months -she | ly, "she has found out her mistake in leaving | ping to send up his card, rushed in and OFFICES :- Bank of Toronto. Toronto. Laston Priory. I told her that she would. grasped me by the hand with such a grip Another thing occurred to her. If she I have a great respect for Miss Avenel. Her that in a few hours my hand and wrist were Avenel. It was as Miss Avenel she had erness. I have had three since she left me, run over me. Mr. Rheumatism has been a substance and leaving me poor in flesh and as he has always gobbled down everything but wished to live as a companion to some stately, precise, and difficult to please, but what to feed him with, but finally concluded she had liked Margarita. She forgot the to give him three square meals a day of St. intends visiting some of our Salemn friends; follow its use. It relieves pain, cures chil-

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of "Sir Charles told me, my dear Miss Ave- ailments are the natural result. The digesto Margarita. Her husband, whom she lov- She was puzzled for a minute and then she nel, that you were looking ill; I have never tion of food, the movements of the heart and ed with such passionate love, had a secret looked up with a smile. blood, the action of the brain and nervous And then she began to talk of her present system, are all immediately connected with "You do not intend to remain at home?" all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and "No," answered Margarita ; "I am very Stomach. Sample bottle to try, 10 cents. Continent. Three doses will prove that it is just what you want.

### Important to Travelers.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found else-

one sees in this mundane sphere. A brother No class of education seems to be more JEWELLERY. and sister had met after a separation of 20 popular or useful just now than a good comyears, and the meeting had been brought mercial education. This is fully attested by about in Davenport by the little son of the the success of the C: nada Business College sister in a most peculiar way. The facts, as gleaned from the Democrat, are these: One week ago yesterday the raft steamer Clyde went into Davenport on her way north, and vince. It will pay any young man to attend

ashore and make purchases. Among others and see that the barrel is branded "Castorine

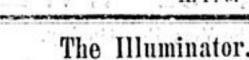
The Electric Light.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil Is at the head of the list for all purposes frost bites; relieves, and often cures asthma

Manufacturers of Reapers, Mowers and seen in almost 20 years, or since the year Threshing, Machines prefer "Castorine" Ma-1862, when he went to war with a Maine re- chine Oil to any other. It will outwear Lard, "It would be like losing my love," she giment, for his father was a lumberman Seal or Elephant, and is warrented not to gum. Sure Cure for a Cough. The most reliable remedy for a cough or

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