CHAPTER XXV.

The carriage had driven away over the anow covered avenue, and Sidney came back slowly from the window whence she terview, fearing, and with some justice, own sake," he added, with a sudden had watched it go, and threw herself face downwards upon her bed, regardless of equal to such a strain. the costly white draperies which she was crushing, the diamonds gleaming so her, hiding her own anxiety, and finding never felt really at rest, except when brightly on her white throat and slender brave and cheerful words to keep up was at sea-for I have been a sailor,

to her were those which said that her won. falsehoods were as bitter as death to him. When she had heard the carriage coming round from the stables, she had thrown open the window of her room and leaned out into the cold night-air, regardless of the falling snow which drifted in upon her bare shoulders and arms. There was no moon; but the light from the hall fell upon the waiting vehicle and enabled her to see her hust and and Lloyd Milner-the latter in a curious Italian dress which made him look as one in an

drive away. The window was so exactly above them that she could have spoken to them with- and Bessie is waiting to show him in out difficulty; but they did not look up; here. and, having watched them drive away, she went and threw herself upon her bed, leaving the window open, regardless of it admitted into the room.

never-never! lay there, that the last glimmer of hope prived her of all her strength. "My earnestly. "Because Sidney has put dethat some day she would win back her dear, if you do not try to control yourhusband's love faded away completely. self, you will only distress Frank terrilis it?" Never would they be anything but strang- bly, and render yourself quite unfit to ers-never, however long they lived to- talk to him and cheer him as your duty is is not true!" he said, turning to her in all great men." gether. He would always mistrust her, to-night." he would always look upon her as he had look that evening, with cold contempt

was ill, and therefore a doctor's visit hear Frank's fly coming up the avenue." would have seemed quite natural to them he was to come that evening.

ill to be left-and dressed her young mistress in her black velvet dress, and sympathized with her when she said-hating herself, poor Sidney, for the deceptionthat she was sorry Miss Chrissie was so ill, and that she was anxious-which was true enough-to see the new doctor, who might be able to do her some good.

"Oh, Sidney, have you come at last?" was Chrissie's reproachful greeting when Sidney went to the boudoir and found her sitting up on her couch, with a fever spot on either cheek and a feverish light in the blue eyes which were usually so dim and faded. "I have been so lonely and frightened. Why did you not come sooner?"

Sidney fold her gently, glossing over Stephen's displeasure and her own pain at displeasing him ; but the deep unutterdark eyes touched Chrissic through the thick armour of her own sorrow. She drew Sidney's face down to hers with her little hot hands and kissed her in silence with her dry burning lips; and, had Sidney not controlled hercelf by a strong effort, she would have broken down in tears. As it was, she could not speak for some minutes.

"Do you know, Chrissie," she said at last, trying to speak playfully, "that, as you are so great an invalid, I have to remain at home from a fancy ball at which I should have been literally the shining light-I wish I had come in to let you see my dress, dear-it was lovely! Well, as I was saying, as you are so much of an invalid-no one would believe it who saw those red cheeks and bright eyes, though -no one will be at all surprised if a doctor should come and spend some time with either, dear, would you?"

Christine looked at her in some bewilderment before she understood her meaning; then, realizing it, she, even as Sidney had done, began to tremble exceedingly.

"Yes, a new clever doctor," Sidney went on, in her soft pathetic voice, "who will do you good-so much good, dear !and who wants to see you at your best and who will tell you that there are other lands besides England where people can be very happy, and where trouble and sorrow are all forgotten.

"And I shall tell him that there is no other land for me but that 'better land' of which you sing sometimes," Chrissie your plans and hopes." added sadly. "He will not need telling when he sees me; but, oh, Sidney, if, before I die, I could see his innocence proved, if I could know that he will once more be able to take his place in the world free and unstained, the bitterness

of death would be past !" and to get ready some more substantial refreshment, for Doctor Anderson will have come a journey, and I dare say he will

need some." tance," she said quietly, "should require is over; having borne it, orhers need not derness in his eyes, "the guilty person might

her, and speaking words of comfort, of ing, debonair young man of the old days. Tears rose thickly in the sweet dark which she herself was in almost as great | Chrissie, watching him with eager sor- eyes raised to his with some wonder in

and drag her feeble steps across the room than it had been in its gay beauty.

to the window, to look out into the night, to see if he were coming; and then, see
where the drag her feeble steps across the room than it had been in its gay beauty.

"We will cherish our hope," Sidney think that some day we shall be thankful ought always to be introduced to very old thoughtlessly?

"Because," he observed, "it is a favorite maxim of mine that very young people ought always to be introduced to very old stamp for their treatise on catarrb - honered. ing the thick heavy snow which prevented sie? And there is no real reason why we for your suffering, since you have made people. -[London Standard.

any outlook, she would turn away shiver- should not do so, because, as I said, truth it a step-stone to nobility. But you must ing, and Sidney would support her, half | vill prevail. Frank, why have you de swooning, back to her seat. It was a cided to go abroad?" she asked. more than once Sidney regretted bitterly sick of my life here, living in dread of that she had consented to contrive an in- recognition and discovery-not for my that her friend's strength would prove un- bitterness, "because death itself would

Stephen was gone. He had left her suffering was teaching her many a wise who could recognize me; and I should with a look on his face she had never seen and useful lesson. She was daily growing have stayed in Australia but for the longthere before, a look of cold contempt; gentler and more patient, with a larger ing I had to see you again. I came here and, though she had stood waiting in the and wider sympathy for others, a truer on the day -- But we will not waste gallery, until he came out of his dressing- tenderness, a greater charity. If the day time talking of the past ; I must not stay room again, and had watched him go should ever come when she and Stephen long, and I have much to say. Chrissie, down stairs in his Louis XIII. dress, Daunt should stand heart to heart in true do you know I met my father at the looking to handsome and grave and and perfect union and sympathy-in that station to-night. We travelled together lery which ran all round the second story proud, he had not spoken to her again. union and trust which makes the only from Lymoth." He had passed her by without a word, true marriage-he would win a nobler although her dress had brushed him as he woman, a wife far more worthy of his tenwent and the last words he had uttered derness than the girl he had woed and

"Will nine never come?" Chrissie was saying, in her tearful broken voice. "Oh. Frank, where are you, I wonder? Lost cognize you?" in the snow, perhaps !"

"Nine o'clock will be here in a few minutes, dear. See-it wants only ten minutes to the hour now; and, as for being lost in the enow, that is an absurd idea, Chrissie, because no doubt Frank will take a fly from the station.'

"I suppose he has come and they he ve sent him away," suggested the poor girl, old picture-get into the carriage and in her agony of suspense. "Oh, no, dear! I gave Toms orders,

"But, oh, Sidney"-and the little fragile fingers seized Sidn-y's arm with nervous force, and the frightened eyes the drifting snow and keep wind which were raised eagerly to her face-"If he wearily, the color coming for a moment should be recognised-if-"

"Chrissie, is it likely that he would ing her burning brow into the cold men. run that risk?" Sidney said, hurriedly "He will never love me now-never- pouring out some wine and forcing it through the pale lips, for the dread her it now " It seemed to the wretched girl as she friend had expressed seemed to have de-

"Cheer him! How can I?" "I think nothing seems too hard for us ness!" he groaned. Fate was against her, she thought to do for those we love," Sidney answerwearily. Any other night the disguise ed gently. "Look, Chrissie," she added. Frank had adopted would have enabled in a moment-"there is nine o'clock him to be admitted to his sister without striking; and I dare say, if we listen exciting much comment or much interest. attentively-it will have to be very atten-The household knew that Miss Greville tively-on account of the snow-we shall

A quarter of an hour passed, and Sid--any other night but that one. And yet ney's heart ached at the pain on the poor wan face resting on her shoulder, at the She raised herself from the pillow after agony in the dim blue eyes which never a time, shivering with cold and damp, and, left the face of the pretty china clock. closing the window hastily, threw off her they were very still-so still that the beautiful dress and crouched before the sound of a coal dropping from the grate fire to warm herself. Presently Bessie made almost a startling noise in the came in, full of sympathy for Sidney's dainty room; but, attentively as they disappointment-for Sidney had sent listened, the heavy snow muffled the apdown word that Miss Greville seemed too proach of the fly effectively; and they heard no sound until a sudden loud peal at the bell rang through the silent house.

Chrissie started to her feet, a wild look of cagorness upon her face, and, strong now in her intense excitement, turned towards the door, when Sidney's hand upon her arm arrested her steps. "Chrissie, you forget," she said grave-

ly and impressively; "it is Doctor Anderson who is coming.

For a moment Chrissie looked at her, as if inclined to rebel; then, without a word, she turned and went back to her seat. Sidney stood still, waiting in the contre of the room. There was a minute of intense breathless silence. The steps approaching the boudoir were deadened by the heavy velvet-pile carpet, even as the carriage wheels had been muffled by the snow, and it was the opening of the able sorrow which looked out of the heavy door which first broke the stillness—the opening of the door, the jingle of the bress rings of the portiere as Bessie pushed it aside, her voice announcing-

"Doctor Anderson!" Then, from behind the portiere came a slender, spare, bent gray-haired man, beard and spectacles; and Sidney went with his meaness, with his reproaches. doan' flatter yerself dat bekase ye hev Good for man or beast.

"I am glad to see you, Doctor Anderson," she said clearly. "You have had a very cold journey, I am afraid."

CHAPTER XXVI.

The meeting which Sidney had dreaded so much was over and to her intense paramount. They-I mean she- went foa the guidance of the friends of deceasrelief, Christine had borne the excitement home. I followed in my madness. ed members of the club, both honorary you here. You would not be surprised better than she had expected. She When I reached Rutledge Hall, having and active, submitted the following samneither fainted nor wept, but, in an emo- walked through the falling snow, I found ples : tion too deep for words or for tears, clung the hall door ajar. I went in; all was with both her arms round her brother's quiet and still. Light came from the neck; and, though Frank was shocked library. I opened the door and saw-him William Henry Blank, aged --- years and

> said, looking up suddenly as Mrs. Daunt across me, and I fled away like one already moved over to the door. "We have no pursued. I got home to my father's; the secrets from you-our best friend."

"Hopes!' he repeated half bitterly. "They will soon be disposed of, Sidney, because I have none.

"Do not say so," she said earnestly, coming back to the fireside, and standing there, very graceful and attractive in her rich black dress. "You ought not, Frank! "You will live to see it, and to spend Your innocence must surely be proved many happy years with him, I trust. And sooner or later. Not to have faith in the again, after a momenta pause, he repeated now we will have some some tea, and tell fact that truth must prevail in the end is the word-"No, I saw no one." them to bring in some wine and biscuits, a great mistake, which you must not fall into. Chi saie and I believe in it firmly ; do we not, dear ?"

with a sigh; "but sometimes it is better | der?" The tea was brought; but, although that the truth should not come out, you "It is best not," he remarked earnestly. rest Dar' am mo' hiprocrisy on de face bottle. both girls drank thirstily, as if their lips know; and the chief bitterness seems to "Do not try to solve it, Sidney. Your for dozen gravestuns dan in de characters were dry and parched, neither of them be over now. I am content to be thought generosity has made my life so much less for thousand libbin' men." could eat anything. Sidney ordered wine guilty, since, even if my innocence were hard that there is no need to cause sufferand biscuits, and desired supper to be proved to-morrow, it could not give us ing to others. Think, dear," he added, laid in the dining-room, in case Dr. An- back these years of sorrow and anguish taking her hands and looking her earnestderson, "who is coming from a dis- unspeakable. For us the greatest grief ly and sorrowfully, but with a great tenbear it for the same cause.'

beating hearts, sat waiting for nine o'clock and there was on his face an expression has suffered, and their suffering could not to strike, Christine Greville struggling of resolve and resignation which was new give her back her happiness-could not with the hysterical feeling which treaten- to it. At Chrissie's request he had re- blot out those dreadful months or restore ed now and again to overcome her, moved the gray wig and beard and spec- her health again. Let him go free. The while Sidney, her own attention success- tacles which had disguised him so effect- warst is over for us now; and, when I fully distracted from her personal troubles, ually; but, even without them, only have made-through y ur kindnesss altried to soothe and calm her, holding her those who had known and loved him well ways-a house for her in a sunnier land cold hand to the poor girl's throbbing would have recognized in the lined, worn, than this, she will come to me, and we temples, supporting her in her arms in embrowned face, looking many years shall be happy together, my poor sister the paroxysms of trembling which seized older than it really was, the frank, smil- and I."

rowful eyes, was almost doubtful now and their depths. Could this man speaking As the hour fixed for her brother's ar- again if this could be her brother. And so patiently, so nobly, with such self-denirival drew near, Chrisnie's excitement rose ye'-for all the change in it-it was a al, be the petulant, passionate, selfish to fever-point. She could not keep still, nobier, better face, in its expression of Frank who had always taken his own Again and again she would leave her seat high resolve and suffering bravely borne, pleasure and gone on his way lightly and low, some 6 years old, in Highland dr.ss,

piteous, almost a terrible sight to see the | "I should have done so long ago, had poor girl's suffering and anxiety; and I had the means," he answered. "I am not have been a greater punishment than Very gently and tenderly she soothed the suffering of the last two years. Chrissie's failing courage. Sidney's own Chrissie-there I knew there was no one

> "Oh, Frank!" Chrissie cried, trembling in every limb. "Yes; my disguise was an effectual one since he did not recognize. If he had ! "Oh, do not jest about it !" she said

pitifully. "Are you sure he did not re-"Am I not here?" he answered bitter-

"And should I be here if he had He offered me the evening paper! You are changed, Chrissie, terribly changed and Sidney is altered too, and I hardly recognize my own face in that glass; but te looks just the same."

"Ah, but I am sure he has suffered cruelly!" Sidney said gently. since your time is short, Frank, we will be business-like now, and then I will leave you with Chrissie. 1 want you to tell me-I did not ask you to do so in those wretched interviews we had together-all you can of that terrible night.

"What is there to tell?" he asked into his pale cheek. "Why didn't you let me try to forget the madness of that terrible time? Let it rest, for Heaven's sake! There can be no good of recalling

"Ah, but there is !" Chrissie broke in ter. tectives to work, and - Frank, what too much de world leans to de man who

"Sidney! For Heaven's sake, say it the greatest excitement. "You have not done so? Child, child, what mad-

"No madness," she answered gently mistaking the cause of his excitement. "You need not fear discovery, Frank. The detective whom I employed had no road to lecktur' on de subjick of 'Do We clue to your whereabouts, and you need fear nothing from him. But I thought that, if you told me something of your pusson wid a desigh to aid in de progress

"No use, no use !" he groaned. Sidney, what have you done? Dear," he added more calmly, "my movements have already been made public. I was mad that night-I had been mad, I think, from the moment 1 set my eyes upon her false beautiful face! All they De money will be for'arded to de Ifon. said at the inquest was true," he added, rising in his intolerable agitation. "I pleases." had used foolish, threatening, passionate words. 1 did follow-- Sidney," he broke off, suddenly turning to her, "I will tell you all, and, if you can find room

Heaven knows, for my folly !" In the momentary silence which followed, the two women watched him with avoiding their gaze.

to lay the blame on her ; but I can say ed am conseque with truth that she encouraged me greatly good 'nuff. / I show in the foolish idiotic passion I had con- n de case to-night. ceived for her. I could not tell then that she was only playing with me to excite | diz business?" asked the President in a another's jealousy, another whom she did voice full of solemn warning love. I do not mean the man she marher passion or did not do so -as I think - | corn with a borrowed jack-knife. until it was too late. You know much of what passed after her engagement and sah," came the answer at last. marriage. You, Sidney, in your heavenly pity, had given me a new hope to save me proper occashups dis club stands ready remedy for colic, cholera morbus, diarfrom despair; but, when she returned, to elucidate its dectrines an' give it reas- rhoea, dysentery or bloody-flux; also, to warmly muffled up from the cold in great unhappy with the man she had married, ons, but dis am not one of de occashuns. break up colds, fevers, and inflammatory coat and wrapper, wearing a short gray that he tormented her with his jealousy, While the fittest orter and may survive, attacks. 50 cts. Keep it on hand. forward to meet him with a graceful My sympathy for her increased my pas- outlived a heap of odder folks dat you sion. I asked her to fly with me-Sid- am any better dan you ofter be, or dat ney do not look at me-I cannot meet | your testimony in a case of 'sault and tatyour innecent eyes when I recall my tery would pass unquestioned eben by a treachery to you and on that terrible one-hoss lawyer." night I had almost won her consent, when Daunt stepped in between us and induced hysterical; but his influence over her was pare a sample obituary notice and epitaph Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose two (3ct.) beyond measure at the terrible change in __there_lying dead-my gun, which I | __months, He was neither eminent, his sister, he was used to self-control and had forgotten wheu calling on his wife | nor is his loss irreparable. Friends of to dissimulation now, and he was able to the previous day, on the floor beside him. the family are invited to attend the funerhide from her how grieved and moved he For a minute I stood spell-bound with al, which will take place to-morrow afterterror; then, like a flash of lightning, noon without any particular display of "You will not leave us, Sidney?" he the thought of my own danger came lavishness." "No, I am not going," she answered, were at the ball. I got my great-coat and A.D. 18-, aged-. He was an in her soft voice. "I am just going to a hat. I had money with me, and I average man, having his. faults and merit keep watch while you and Chrissie discuss walked that night to Hayton-no one would recognize me there, I knew-and I

caught the early train to London." said, as he paused. the dreadful deed?"

"No," he answered abruptly; and

There was a short silence; then Sidney | ed : rose, with a long sigh. "It is very strange," she said sadly.

-who knows ? - have a sister, a wife even. And then the two girls, with wildly He was speaking with some earnestness, who would suffer for his guilt as Chrissie

let us do our best to clear you neverthe-

less for Chrissie's sake." "Do nothing-do nothing," he begged with an earnestness which could not fail let it rest, dear." She let her eyes dwell on his face for is lying ill at Macon, Ga., and her com-

some minutes in silence, then gently re-

eased her hands from his clasp. "I will go into the gallery," she said and wait there. Frank, how long can you stay ?" "Only till ten o'clock; the train-the mail, you know-leaves at cleven, and the

roads are heavy." ing as she passed out of the room, and closing the door carefully behind her, an infinitely better actress and vocalist, left them together.

of the house, and onto which all the principal apartments opened. It was carpeted ical circles, at present. Many of the with Eastern-looking carpets, which matched the portieres screening the doors; in spite of this fact the Princess theatre, btween there were a few good pictures on London, is crowded nightly and he had which the softly-shaded light fell, and there were some cushioned seats and a A successfulrun is assured for the revival, few quaint high-backed chairs placed here and seats are already booked until the end C. CHAMBERS, Ochaws, Ont. and there. Sidney sat down in one of of November. those, and rested her head on her hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE LIME-KILN CLUB

Brother Garduer announced the following new legends to be hung on the wall during the fall and winter term. "A bigot am me' to be feered dan [a

"You kin silence a man by knockin' him down, but it takes argyment to con-

"Human natur' kin sometimes be depended on ober night, but it's de safest way to take a note of hand fur it."

squar' up ebery Saturday night." "Industry am sartin to bring plenty an' economy neber goes b'arfut in win-

"Between saying nuffin' an' talkin' hoids his tongue." "Our opinion of ourselves makes us and astonishment spread over his face,

A COLLECTION.

"I would announce de fack," continued the President, "dat de Hon. Shamboo Smith, of Kentucky, has appealed to dis club fur funds to start him out on the Fulfil ()ur Missions?' While he am not a member of dis club he seems to be a movements on that night, it might help of de world, sn' we will take up a colleckshun fur bis benefit. Sir Isaac Walpole, will you pass de hat?"

The hat was passed and the collection made and turned over to the President, who counted up the change and said : "De sum total figgers up nineteen cents, including a dime wid a hole in it. Shamboo, an' he can start as soon as he

"BBUDDER JONES, SOT DOWN !" Giveadam Jones here rose to make an inquiry, and when his presence had been officially recognized he asked if the club for pity in your heart for my madness, believed in the survival of the fittest. pity me. I have suffered enough, Brother Gardner scratched his head and seemed to be considerably perplexed, and

Giveadam continued : "In case we doan' it am an acknoweager eyes; his own looked into the fire, ledgement that the imbecile an' de idler hev de same rights an' orivileges as de "It was not my fault," he said unstead- statesmen an' de repre stative of indusily. "It is but adding to my cowardice try. In case we who hev survivest an' darfore a squar' decisun

to do their work. For all derangements "Brudder Jones, who ty you up to

There was an interval of silence so deep in the budget for 1885 will amount to 56,ried," he went on contemptously, "since and painful that Elder Toots could be 000,000 francs. the man she loved either did not return heard breathing as he pared down his French Grape Brandy, distilled Ex-

The Committee on Claims and Acher to go home. She was excited and counts, which had been requested to pre-

Died, in this place, on-, A. D. 18-

"Here rests the remains of William servants were in bed; he and Chrissie | Henry Blank, who departed this life --

-no better or no worse" The question being upon the adoption & Co., proprietors, Kingston. of the report, the Rev. Penstock contend-"You did not see her then?" Sidney cdthat somelicense ought to be allowed in Pekin in November, which will be attend case the deceased had been a person of ed by all the princes of the emp:re, it will more than average note. Pickles Smith, be decided whether to open war against "And you saw no one-nothing to give | Whalebone Howker, Judge Cadaver and | France or to sanction mediation. you a clue to the person who had done others argued that both obituary and epitaph covered plenty of ground and ex- If suffering from pain, but go at once to pressed all that was necessary. A vote the nearest drug store and buy a sample was then taken and the report accepted bottle of Polson's Negviline, the great

"My frens, de man who seeks a grane- men everywhere. Don't wait a single yard to post himself on de virtues of hu- hour without trying Nerviline. The best "You try to, I dare say," he answered, "Will the mystery ever be cleared, I won- manity, will diskiver dat no pusson wid a medicine in the world to keep in the house sin or fault has eber been laid away to in an emergency. Ten and 25 cen.s a

'R. S V. P."

One of the princes of good cheer in pointed if I don't turn up?" Brown-Norwich, who is not perfectly familiar with all the abbreviations and initials used by the altogether quite too-too, revitation to a reception, in the corner of Out of 2,000 patients treated during the past which were the letters R. S. V. P. ceived from a friend the other day an inwhich were the letters R. S. V. P.

meditdtively repeated the initials, not five per cent, of the patients presenting "R-S-S-V-P. I know what C.O.D. means, but I'll be blamed if I know what R. S. V. P. means." R. S. V. P. means. na. "Why," said a friend who observed his the disease is due to the presence of liv-

perplexity, "that means Rum Served ing parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at Very Plentifully." "I'll go," said the other decidedly.

A Maxim of Mr. Gladstone At Deeside the premier expressed a desire to be introduced to a bright little fel- done at home, and the present season of the

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

Henry Irving has cancelled all his Californian engagements. No reason is given, but it is more than probable legal to impress her. "Do nothing Sidney; complications may arise in consequence. Bertha Welby, well known in Toronto,

> pany has been disbanded. Miss Welby, who has symptoms of paralysis, is being cared for by Miss Marie Hilforde, a member of her company. Lotta says this is positively her last professional season. Consequently we may expect another series of "farewell" per-

"I will come back then," she said, smil- I formances. In Minnie Palmer, however, we have not only a worthy successor, but and a more thoroughly original artiste Sidney's boudoir opened into the gal- than Lotts ever was or could be. Mr. Wilson Barrett's impersonation of 'Hamlet" is the principal event in theat

critics deery his performances; but undoubtedly evoked popular enthusiasm.

The Tannehill family, so well known in Toronto, are all in harness at present. F. A. Tannehill, the father, is playing in "Her Atonement," at the Grand Opera House N. Y., Mrs. Tannehill, the mother, is travelling with W. J. Scanlan's Co.; Toronto. Edward is playing in "Called Back" at the Fifth Avenue, N. Y., and Frank, Jr., is at the Comedy theatre, N. Y. in "The Secretary," with which company he shortly goes on the road.

While Mary Anderson was playing Ingomar to an appreciative audience in Detroit, not long ago, they were amused by some unconscious but audible comments passed upon the hero by one of the coun-"A man's rating am not how much he try's yeoman. When Ingomar bids fare- books will be closed from the revent enth to the N. F.; Wm. Thomson & Co., St. John, St. can run in debt, but how nigh he kin well to Parthenia, within sight of the Board. D. COULSON, Cashier, Bank tors; H. Bourher, Terento, Man, Cashier, Bank tors; H. Bourher, Terento, Man, Cashier, Bank tors; H. Bourher, Terento, Man, Cashier, Bank walls of her native city, and disappears toward his mountain home, our countryman gave a sigh of relief as he said, "There, he's gone!" But when, in reman gave a sigh of relief as he said, sponse to Parthenia's pathetic "Ingomar! oh, Ingomar!" he sees that barbarian come sneaking back, a look of mingled disgust and he ejaculates, "The derned fool has come back again!" The pathos of that scene was wasted upon most of that au-

> A Family Falls Over a Precipice As an cld Quaker named Shields was driving to meeting with his family in Wells county, Ind., recently, the horses plunged down a steep embankment. Shields was killed, Mrs. Shields fatally hurt, the daughter had her ribs torn from the breast bone, and a young man named Hunt had his legs crushed. The granddaughter escaped.

> "Te, he, he !" he laughed. "Mamma, oo said fies was made des for fun eserda y didn't oo?" "Yes, darling. But what are you laughing at?" "I is lafin' at a fie. Te, he, he !" "Why, darling, what do you see about a fly that is so funny ?" "Te, he, he! E fy tickle my nose an' I nose he is funny. Te, he, he !"

"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell, The reason why, I cannot tell." It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. 'Twas probably because he, being one of the old-school dectors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird-shot, and are quick

of the liver, bowels and stomach they are A Paris despatch says the retrenchments

aract of Water Pepper or Smart-Weed "I reckon I sort o' put myself up to it, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water, as combined in Dr. Pierce's Compound Ex-"Well, you sot down at once! On all | tract of Smart-Weed, is the best possible

The Queen recommends that the Duke of Connaught be appointed to the command of the South-Eastern military division, with headquarters at Dovor.

* * * * Rupture, pile tumors, fistulas and all diseases of lower bowel (except cancer), radically cured. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, stamps for book.

It is now stated that the Egyptian army will be reduced to 4,000 men, with eighteen English officers. The police force will be increased by 3,000 men.

Corn Raising. It may surprise the good people of Can ada to learn that the corn crop has been immensely increased in Canada. No doub the N. P. people will claim this as a product of protection, but PUTNAM'S PAIN-LESS CORN EXTRACTOR alone is entitled to all the credit. It raises more corn to the acre, than anything else the world can supply. Safe, sure, and painless. Take no substitute. Only 25 cents. Try your hand. A good crop guarranteed. Beware of flesh-eating substitutes. N. C. Polson

At the Imperial audience to be held in

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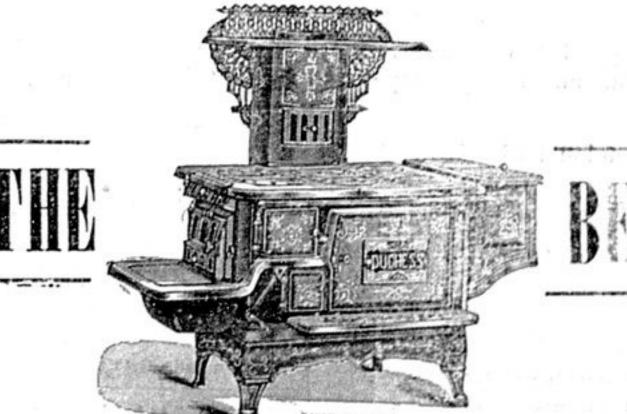


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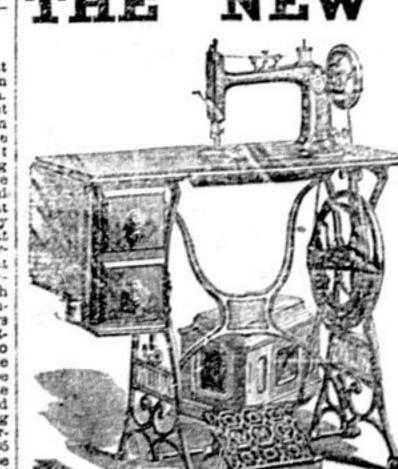
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