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"Your brother has told you of his cheque, for your consent to the destruction by me of these proofs be-

them. Will you take it?" Twiss stared in amazement from the long strip of paper held toward him, to the bundle of papers on the table, and to John's face. He had not thought twice of his brother's letter; salvation for himself had not seemed to lie anywhere in direction. But clearly these proofs were of importance! He tried to rally his wits. His hand stole involuntarily out to the cheque. "If Alan is innocent, who is guil-

ty?" he asked, hesitating. and perfect as the to act. With your consent, I shall day it was set". destroy his papers without consult-C. B. Nay, Fair- ing this third person: I ask for your corsent mainly because your name has had disgrace attached to it, Slate, sandstone, which these proofs would clear

"What if I refuse to give it?" "You will not refuse. You need this money.' "I am to consider the money in the

light of compensation for a disgraced "You are at liberty to consider it

in any light you choose.' "I should have heard nothing at all about the matter, I conclude, if Alan had not alluded to it in his letter to me. He has been particularly fortunate in his choice of an executor, Mr. Cayford: he is to be congratulated, I think." John was silent.

"Perhaps," sneered Richard, "I am to understand that you prefer to have the odium of forgery attached to a relative of mine rather than to a relative of yours! That would not be unnatural." "Understand precisely what you

please. I had the impression yesterday, that a very disagreeable odium would attach itself to your name, if hands." this sum of money were not forthcoming to-morrow." Richard's fingers closed upon the

"I will take it," he said. "Thanks," returned John. "Then

we may consider our interview at Twiss examined the cheque placed it in his pocket book, rose and then re-seated himself.

ers destroyed," he said suspiciously. "Oh, by all means! I am delighted to have you as a witness. It is possible that we shall have a second: I am expecting your friend Mr. Wishart to call immediately." "I shall not stay," said Richard,

rising in haste. "There is one packet here," continued John, turning over the papers, "that you may care to preserve. I am not anxious to destroy it, and it contains some rather inther's dealings with me: and details of the sale for £6,000, of our pro-

perty in Braehead Street.' Do you Richard swore; seized the packet tendered to him, and departed. "That kind of reptile," reflected John, "must live in perpetual fear of discovery: he has perhaps grown

used to the bondage.' Tie sighed with relief at the thought that he was now free to destroy the papers: yet he was far from feeling altogether at ease in his mind. Since he had announced his intention to violate his promise to Alan, that promise seemed to have become particularly binding. Mary's happiness, Mary's happi-

ness! at all costs, it must be se-

Dusk was falling, a damp mist enveloped the city. John set light to the fire in his grate; the damp chilled him, and a fire would be useful. Up leaped the flames, shedding a ruddy glare throughout the room! He gathered together his papers-Mary's picture being uppermostand drew his chair to the fire-side. The glowing light illumined her face, must shadow it, no trouble must come to her that he could keep at a

There was a stir within the room, Gavin Wishart entered.

In three minutes the young man had said various graceful things in a graceful way. He apologized for the furious storm through which she his intrusion, expressed thanks for had passed. Calm and sunshine and the parcel of books brought from should have trespassed so largely on Mr. Cayford's good nature, and to Feldrossan as a place where they had interests in common. John watched him, as he seated himself in the fire light, and failed to detect in his face any sign that he was subject to a terrible bondage

through fear of discovery. firelight, glancing here and there, fell brightly on Mary's picture and attracted Gavin's notice to it. He uttered an involuntary exclam- gers. all stations Chalk River to ation of surprise. John handed the

"This is excellent indeed!" said Wishart. "I had no idea that you down the Calle Cruz Verde. were an artist."

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"Alan Twiss had rather a sad history," he said. "I met him as he was on his way home from Melbourne: we traveled together as far as Tenerife, where he died, just as we were landing. He had left home in ill health two years before, and into the English division. had been accused of forgery after he left. He had been successful in collecting proofs of his innegance; he

BY ANNIE THOMPSON was coming home to clear his name. At Tenerife he expected to meet a innocence. He has told you that I friend who could give evidence that distinct in John's memory. The Spanhold the proofs of it, and here they would incriminate the forger. I lard moved away to unfasten the are. I propose to exchange this learned that this friend of his was gate of the other cemetery. already dead. Alan's proofs, howfore anyone but myself has seen changed. I have resolved, rightly or wrongly, to break my pledge to Alan, The name of the forger was known solely, solely, to Corbett, to Alan, "I have not the remotest intention | in my hands, here. This is the forg- metal box that he had brought there

now dead; and I hold all the proofs space, and then took up a small to tell you. Your brother left in- ed receipt. These are three letters with him. He unlocked it. looked Everlasting Memorials structions that these proofs were to be shewn, not to you at all, but to first one proves that the writer was nicture of a lovely face lying within first one proves that the writer was picture of a lovely face lying within, a third person. Since I reached this in need of money; the second proves then fastened it and buried it out F'I find a White country certain facts have come to that he was an adept in the art of of light under the earth. Bronze Monu- my knowledge which lead me to be imitating handwritings: the third "An absurd piec" of sent ment" he ment in Simpson, lieve that, had he known all I know, proves that he was with Corbett at remarked to himself as he turned Taylor County, Alan would have destroyed his pap- the time when, and in the place away. W. Va., that is ers before his death. I take upon where, the receipt was forged. Here The chanting grew louder and loud- order and my whole system became over thirty years myself the responsibility of acting as are other two letters, from Corbett er-the procession came nearer and so run down that I was finally forcold and as nice I believe he would have wished me to Alan, giving full details. All nearer. They waited until it had ed to quit work. I had now been these papers, which I undertook to passed into the Spanish cemetery. doctoring for almost six months and produce, I am now going to burn." Then they made their way, slowly, was very naturally growing dis-

"And now," he said, "there is absolutely no proof whatever, remaining. Every one of the papers consigned to me by Alan is destroyed; excepting this, which I intend to

He continued to look steadily at the drawing, his head turned away from the figure beside him. For several minutes neither sound

nor movement was made. Then John's arm was touched. He looked at his companion: Mary would have found it difficult to recognize her lover-his face was so white, so haggard.

"Mr. Cayford-" he began, and could not articulate another word. "You, too," said John slowly, "you, too, are distressed at the thought of poor Alan's sad life; and yet are relieved that, since he is dead, the other should go free. The happiness of other lives is a thing to be guarded. Mary's happiness has always been dear to me: she tells me that you are to have the care of it: I hope-I believe, it is in safe

Still, Gavin could not utter one word. The two looked at each other in silence: their hands met for a moment: then Gavin rose, and went.

CHAPTER VIII.

John left for the South, on Saturday: his hasty departure excited little comment, his short visit was soon almost forgotten. At the Manse "I would prefer to see those par | Mary was the only one who spoke much of him: and, as the mention of his name invariably reduced Kate to silence, Mary concluded that, for some altogether unimaginable reason, Kate must have taken a disgreat soreness of heart regarding The late gentleman was highly re- ANNUAL RABBIT HUNT. ed so ready to hear and speak of was well known in Lindsay and its annual hunt Thanksgiving Day the absentee. She thought it an ad- throughout the surrounding country, and succeeded in bagging several

interest in her dear John.

as much as I do, Gavin!" she exclaimed one day. "Perhaps I do so already," he an-

The prolonged spell of glorious weather which had lasted so long, came to an end at length. The finest coming to this country when

June that had been known for years, was succeeded by a stormy July: the wind raged, the sea lashed itself into fury, wrecks strewed the coast, the newspaper columns were filled daily with lists of casualties und disasters. At night time, Kate would stand for hours by her window in a state of wretched despair; for the "Curlew" was nine days out from England, and there was no word yet of her arrival at Tenerife. Kate watched inky masses of cloud tear their way across the sky; she looked lower, and saw white surf driven furiously upon the rocks. The darkness that descended to out all sights, seemed to lend terrible intensity to all sounds. While Kate stared, wide-eyed, impenetrable blackness, all her senses seemed to merge themselves into her power of hearing. She listened to the roar of the sea, the moaning and wailing of the wind, until sound became an unendurable torture, and, with hands pressed tight against her ears, she paced up and down ber

Early one morning, the "Curlew" floated gently into Santa Cruz Bay, and lay at anchor there, safe from beauty greeted her; the burning wind of noon-day had not risen. It was the hour of mass. Spanish ladies, who had not yet been driven by the heat to Laguna, were on their way to the Iglesia de la Concepcion Their long black dresses and black mantillas, contrasted strangely with the brilliant colors worn by the peasants, who trooped down Plaza to the Mole, bearing roses and magnolias and oleanders-peaches and grapes and loquots, wherewith to tempt the newly arrived passen-

Two of these, landing at the Mole, made their way as quickly as the heat would allow, up the Plaza and followed the black robed ladies within view of their destination. Facing them was a long white find.

wall. It had two entrances-wooden doors, each surmounted by an iron cross. Behind it lay the Spanish stood a Spaniard, who, at the approach of the strangers, opened for them the right hand gate leading They found themselves in a small

of ground thickly growded with

large pepper tree, standing in the centre and shading the whole. With some difficulty they succeeded in making the Spaniard understand DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS their quest. He led them to a grave POINT THE WAY TO HEALTH in the extreme corner on the right

With the same constricted feeling about their throats as when they had vatched by Alan on the Mole, these two men stood looking at his

hand side. A banana plant and a

rose bush, decorated Alan's resting

Suddenly a low sound of chanting was heard: it remained for long. 'rard, John's companion, followed ever, were quite sufficient: he left the man, and stood with him, watchthem in my hands, trusting to me to ing the procession that came slowly see justice done. Three weeks ago I up the Calle San Sebastian-priests came to Glasgow to carry out his hist, then the coffin, then the wishes. There were delays. The mourners. The Spaniard entered into papers were to be handed to a Mr. a long disquisition on the fever that Anderson, who was absent from was causing so many death in Santa town; I had to wait his return. He Cruz at this season. Dr. Brand lisreturns on Monday, but in the in- tened -nodded his head, and said terval-my determination has been 'Si, si," at intervals, although he could understand very little of what

John, meanwhile, knelt down beside the grave, cleared away earth and to myself. Corbett and Alan are until he had uncovered a fairly deep

the ship.

THE END.

A New Army Ration.

German military correspondents speak very highly of a new ration which has been tried during the recent maneuvers of the Austrian troops in Galicia, says The Paris Messenger. Owing to the nature of the country and the extensive area covered during the exercises, it became necessary to provide the troops with some portable food which could be prepared in a very short time or even eaten without preparation Various forms of nutriment were tried, but the one which gained most favor was a so-called "chocolate ration." This was invented by a doctor, and consists of ordinary chocolate with an admixture of albumen and certain fatty matter. In a few minutes this can be cooked either in milk or water and eaten as it is. The nourishing value of the preparation is very great, 100 grammes affording as much sustaining value as pearly half a kilogramme, or five times the amount of beef. Moreover, the chocolate keeps remarkably well, and is affected neither by heat nor by long storage in damp and badlyventilated magazines.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM WAKELY.

The death occurred of William Wakely at East Oakwood on Thursday, Oct. 26. The deceased gentleman, who was 81 years of age, had been ailing for several years, so that death was not entirely unexpected. spected by all who knew him and The Valentia Hunt Club enjoyed The late Mr. Wakely was prede- rabbits. Mr. Allan Gillies, of The

that he should take such a vivid ceased by his wife some seven years Warder, who was a member of the ago. He is survived by three sons party, states that the hunt was one teresting information. Alan has labelied it, 'Memoranda of my brosoon come to admire and like him at Oakwood, Edward of Toronto and
there's declines with mer and details William of Detroit; Mrs. Dundas, of the was announced on Sunday last Detroit, Mrs. Caldwell, of Toronto, Mrs. J. J. Rich, of Little Britain, and Mrs. Dames at home.

In religion the deceased was a Methodist, and was born in England, young man, and residing in Mariposa for thirty years or more.

HOTEL CHANGES HANDS. The Watt house at Haliburton has changed hands this week, Mr. Watt having sold at a handsome figure to part of the country, who is farming Wm. Nichol, jr., who will in future cater to the travelling public.

OLD BUS REMOVED. Haliburton correspondent to Bobcaygeon Independent: The new mail car was put into commission last old one was nearly falling to pieces. It was in use at the Philadelphia world's exhibition, so it had seen

DISEASE AMONGST CATTLE. among young cattle in South Verdlam by anthrax. This is a serious disease and farmers are under a penalty to report it to a veterinary and the holiday with Dunsford friends. burn the carcases. There is known cure but vaccination is used as a preventative. Any loss of ap- Tom Reazin, Salem Corners. petite or dullness observed should call for veterinary help at once, for visited Lindsay friends on Thanksdisease is often fatal in a few giving Day.

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Protestant churches Mrs. Hitchcock and Rev. Mr. Hamilton will occupy the pulpits of the Cambridge-st. and Queen-st. Methodist churches next Sunday.

SOME LARGE PUMPKINS. Mr. Fred Heaton, of North Dakota, a large land owner in that some four hundred acres of choice land, is at present in Lindsay the guest of Mrs. R. Vanstone. Heaton has been visiting friends in Cambray and in Fenelon township, and has recently returned from attending the Libson fair in North Dakota, where he was a large exhibitor, showing various kinds of vegetables, roots and garden produce. Mr. Heaton showed pumpkins which weighed 85 pounds, and onions 14 and 15 inches in circumference. He also showed a large number of mon-Three or four deaths are reported ster cabbages. Mr. Heaton is his way to England for his health.

> -Miss Nellie Reid, of town, spent -The Misses Reazin spent the holiday the guests of their brother Mr. -Mr. W. Kelcher, of Huntsville

-Mr. G. A. Robson, of The Warder staff, spent Sunday and Monday at his home at Fenelon Falls. -Mrs. George McElroy, and Miss Ida Ferris left for Woodville to spend a few days with friends, -Mr. N. J. Wilson and sister, o Lifford, were in town on Saturday

-Mr. Jos. O'Neil, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, was a visitor un-

and called on friends.

-Mr. S. Duncan Ellis, a Victoria B. C. boy, and who is now attending the School of Practical Science, Toronto, is visiting his aunt Mrs.

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