

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1899

The Weekly Post.

(Cantinued from last week.) At the camp of his squadron Major Cranston has been informed by his weteran, McGrath, of the reappearance of Elmendorf, and of the arrest of Mart for spoiling his beauty. Mac also told something of the straits to which Mart's family were reduced. Mrs. Mac had known Mrs. Mart in the days when, as a blooming school-girl, months preceding Mart's last strike; it was her voluble account of their state that prompted this soft-hearted squadron commander to take Mart by the hand and bid him tell his troubles. Mart broke down. He'd been a fool and a dupe, he knew and realized it, but Elmendorf had so preached about his higher destiny and the absolute certainty of triumph and victory if they but made one grand concerted effort, that he had staked all on the result, and lost it. He knew it was all up with the strikers when once the general government said stop, and so had gone home. to be greeted by the tidings that his mother was sick unto death. Jenny was there, calm, brave, silent, full of resource, but, oh, so pale and wan! She had employed the best physician to be had, but she alone would be nurse. She never reproached, never chided him for his long absence when most needed. Then came a few days of sorrow and suspense, and then the gentle. harmless, helpless, purposeless life fluttered away. Jenny paid all the bills, the doctor, the undertaker, everything, and Mart tried vainly to get some work; but he was a marked man. Then, the day after Jenny had settled up everything and made herself some simple mourning garb, she went to re- for Miss Allison's ears, but she was sume her duties at the library, and plainly nervous and ill at ease. came back in a little while, white and The chief presently presumed Miss ill, and she had been very ill since,- Florence had heard how admirably out of her head at times, he believed, Forrest had behaved in the rescue of said Mart and he had gone and got the doctor whom she had got for her | previous day, and Florence owned that mother, a kind fellow who had been un- she had heard nothing at all,-it was remitting in his attentions, and who the first intimation she had that Forrtold him bluntly to shut up when he est was there; whereat the three talked about not knowing where the officers looked astonished and emmoney was to come from to pay him, barrassed. Evidently something was aand said that that little woman was miss. There had perhaps been a worth ten times her weight in gold, quarrel. "Oh," said Captain Morris, in which, said Mart, was God's truth, as prompt explanation, "Forrest was away he himself ought to have had sense down in the depths of Oklahoma when enough to know before.

Little by little, as they walked homeward together, Cranston's orderly rid- authority to come on. He never even ing with the horses along the street, got up into the town His company and dozens of people turning curious- was at Grand Crossing, and he joined it ly to gaze at the cavalry officer and the there. He hasn't been north of the late striker, it began to dawn upon stock-yards since." Cranston that Mart's sister, who was

and didnt kill him." and no sooner had he made his brief door was slammed, and away they is back with his regiment?"

turned four days ago." "H'm!" said the major, reflectively:

find Kenyon. ed to the doctor's filled him with vague their coachman, and glanced back. anxiety. In common with most society! But no, Mr. Forrest had no thought people, Cranston shared the belief that, of stopping there at all. The cab drove if not actually engaged to Florence straight on past the Allison homestead, Allison, Forrest certainly would be as and something told her whither it was Boon as old Allison's objections were re- bound. moved; but in speaking of the probable cause of Miss Wallen's illness Wells had used some vehement language. Plainly the librarian told Cranston of the stormy interview between Allison and himself, in which, in presence of Mr. Waldo and "that man Elmendorf," Allison had demanded her discharge. Plainly he told his own views of Miss Wallen's character and conduct, and

insulted her, so that she slapped his | "Mr. Wells, I don't like the face, and two library girls heard it. which you assume towards me." It happened just before Forrest came | "Mr. in and he found her quivering and you did." unstrung. She was to have finished For one she was so broken up it was some time before she could go on with it. Neither could she tell him the cause. Well, it was one of those very girls whom, all unthinkingly, I had put in her place, and what does the little wretch do the morning that Jeannette returned but and his demand and reasons for her and you'll find others in plenty." discharge! Of course she didn't tell of my refusal; she says she didn't for a position." happen to hear that, which is a lie, I last pound that broke the heart of that hard-working, long-suffering girl and sent her home a sick woman. Francis says she'll pull through; but what do all the story of her long, brave struggle so far as he knew it, which was far less than the facts, and Cranston wished with all his heart that Meg, his own bonny wife, were home to help and Kenyon, and later, perhaps, Forrest. But he saw the latter first.

There was a gathering at the clut that night. Matters had so quited down in the disturbed districts that many of the regular officers had been permitted to accept invitations to be present Allison had not wished to go, but Flor- asked. ence begged. She was looking "absolutely saffron," said Aunt Lawrence, and if something wasn't done to break up the child's nervous melancholy she wouldn't be responsible for her. That she herself was in the faintest degree responsible for the nervous melancholy Aunt Lawrence would not have admitted for a moment. Allison was in evil humor, as is many a better man when beginning to realize that he has made that the only authority for his accusations against Miss Wallen was "that devil's tool Elmendorf and a creature of his own coaching." Allison knew, his own associates were pouring into his ears their praises of Forrest's nerve and calm courage in facing with only twenty men a furious mob of nearly a thousand and recuing some so-called "scabs" from their hands, poor fellows who had been pulled from the platforms of the P.Q. & R. trains. "He's way down below the stock-yards, anyhow, and won't be there to-night," said Allison to himself: so, at ten o'clock, with Florence on his arm, he entered the brilliantly lighted parlor. It was full of well-gowned women and of men in the appropriate garb of the hour and occasion, while not a few of the officers were in uniform. The general and some of his staff were almost the first to greet them. Presently Mr. Sloan joined the party, and the first thing he did was to begin telling of Forrest's prediction as to the attitude of the general government in the event of trouble. Allison shifted uncomfortably, the general and his aides looked politely interested, and somebody attempted to make some arch remark certain railway men from the mob the

he heard his regiment was ordered here, and he had to wait for telegraphic

But Allison got away as quickly as worth so much more than her weight possible. This sort of thing wasn't in gold, was the very Miss Wallen who | helping Flo to forget, and presently had been so oddly unwilling to write Flo herself concluded she'd rather go at his dictation the letter to Elmendorf. | home, and just at eleven o'clock they Arrived at the house, he was sure of came forth to their carriage. Three it, for there, with solemn face, was officers in full uniform were direct-Mr. Wells. "My wife," said he, "is up- ly in front, chatting with two others in stairs, trying to see what she can do. rough campaign rig, and the taller, This is Martin Wallen, is it?-Well, slender of these latter, a soldierly, Martin, I regret exceedingly to hear | brown-eyed fellow with heavy mousyou assaulted Mr. Elmendorf to-day- tache and a week-old brown stubble on cheeks and chin, stepped quickly for-Manifestly Mr. Wells was not a ward and whipped off his drab slouch proper person for the position he held, hat. For the first time in her life lar too impulsive in speech for Florence Allison saw her friends the a bookish man; but then Wells had lieutenant in service dress, and knew been sorely tried. He told Cranston | not what to say. All the response to something of it as they walked away his cordial "Good-evening, Miss Allitogether after loading Mart with pro- son. How are you, Mr. Allison?" was visions and fruit at the corner grocery. | the hurried hustling past of the pair, Together they stopped to see Dr. | the girl with averted head, the father Francis and have a brief chat with him reddening and embarrassed. Florence about his patient, and then Cranston | was bundled into the carriage, and mounted and rode thoughtfully back then Allison turned. "You'll have to to camp at the lake front. Captain excuse my daughter to-night, Mr. Forr-Davies, with his troop, had just re- est. She isn't well, and-er-er- I'll turned from a long day's dusty, dirty, hope to see you to-morrow." And, liftexasperating duty at the stock-yards, | ing his hat, he followed Florence. The

report than the major queried, "Do went, leaving Forrest gazing after you happen to know whether Forrest; them in no pleasant frame of mind. Major Cranston touched his arm. "He was commanding his company at | "Come over to my tent, Forrest. I can the yards to-day, sir. I heard he re- explain something of this," he said. And the next morning, after some sleepless hours, with permission from "I think I'll stroll over to-night and Colonel Kenyon to be absent from camp until noon, Mr. Forrest took a cab and They were both sons of Chicago, these drove far away up town, making only two field officers, and had always been one stop-at the florist's-on the way. close friends. Forrest, however, was a The Allison carriage was coming forth New Yorker, many years their junior just as he reached the well-known in the service. Cranston had liked him gates. Mrs. Lawrence and Florence, well, yet now he felt that he should be seated therein, did not catch sight of glad to consult Kenyon, who had the occupant of the cab until he raisknown him still longer, for that which ed his hat. Florence gasped, grabbed he had heard from Wells as they walk- Aunt Lawrence by the arm, called to

CHAPTER XVI.

Forrest the next day as he had "hoped to." He did not hope to at all. He hoped not to for several days, and a very uncomfortable man he was. Forrest, you would. There's a matter I want however, seemed making no effort to what his wife thought of her,-that find him, as the millionaire rather exshe was a girl to be honored and admir- pected him to do. Forrest's duties were dorf is to bring up at department ed above her kind; "but," said he, somewhat confining, and Allison even head-quarters to-morrow afternoon, Mr. Forrest always treated her as kept away from his pet club for awhile, which I believe you will be invited to though he thought so too, and it may dreading to meet with officers who hear," said Forrest, calmly. Then, by that she learned to care for him were being entertained there at all turning once more to Florence, he held before she heard about his being a hours. The Lambert was another place forth his hand. "I am very glad to suitor for the hand of Miss Allison, that for awhile he religiously avoided. meet you again, Miss Allison, he said, I sent the girl who was temporarily He was becoming afraid of Wells. It "and to find you looking better. But occupying her place back into the li- gave him a queer feeling, however, now I must return to my friends." brary when we had our talk," said when driving home to luncheon one And, bowing again to her, but almost Wells, "but I reckon she didn't go be- day, to see an orderly holding two ignoring Allison, he walked away, and yond the passage-way and heard pretty officers' horses opposite the private en- | was soon in earnest talk with the ladies much the whole thing. Allison bellow- trance, and Cranston and Forrest in in the open carriage. ed like the bull he is, and perhaps I conversation with Mr. Wells. They did, too. Still, it hadn't occurred to were absorbed and did not look up, but me to question her on the subject, something told Allison there was ! though I was minded to tell her if trouble for him. Even his friend she had heard anything she was on no Waldo had been embarrassed and conaccount to repeat it or any part of strained in his presence. He made up it; but Miss Wallen came back to her his mind to stop and see Wells that desk sooner than I expected, and the very afternoon, and did so, bursting in moment this young minx hesitatingly in his fine old English manner. After told me she had been here and gone home I suspected something, and presently pumped the whole truth out of draw, he impetuously began:

"Hum—haw—Wells, tell me about

"Mr. Wells, I don't like the tone

and I won't have it."

tell her all about Allison's row with me, your demands regarding Miss Wallen,

sank back into a chair and stared last to arrive and might thereby keep

melled by her brother. Major Cranston and Forrest are looking for him." ing her a quarter of an hour." "What do they want?" asked Allison, suspiciously.

responsible for." the latter used to trip by the Cranston an ass of himself. Wells had been after then turned again upon the librarian. Elmendorf yesterday morning, which South American Rheumatic Cure homestead, and had striven to aid her him with a hot stick on discovering "You mean to tell me that you think I will read: she's entirely good and honest and all

> moreover, that Forrest was back, com- Forrest is trying to hunt up or run to the press certain facts relative to very frequently with acute muscular down my witnesses ?" "It simply means that he's a gentle-

> > complaint. "He hasn't given me a well known to me, and to demand the chance to-fix things. Who was fool prompt dismissal of Lieutenant Forrest enough to tell him?"

will go there again. I wouldn't, in the grounds on which I base my dehis place." Allison pondered painfully awhile. "Well, I suppose this thing is be- proud and powerful.

queried, guardedly. "Beginning?" was the answer been reinstated. We'll hear him first, "Lord, no! It began the day you and then you." shouted the whole business so that

can't see people. Of course if I've been enemies." -made a victim of in this matter by that fellow Elmendorf-why, damn him, he's been trying to make up to my daughter! she had to order him out of the house-of course I want to weak victim among the head-quarters straighten things out. I withdraw my force,-and Starkey was in a sorry demand for her discharge, under the plight. He told his story ruefully: circumstances; and if I might send her a check-or something, in reason---

quick it would come back." a man do? What can a man do?" have made a consummate ass of your- thing that was going on. I didn't self. That might not be a delicate way know anything whatever about Mr. out of it, but it would be telling the Forrest's affiars except what he told truth. Anyhow, you've got to do me from time to time, and I believed something, and that right soon. My what he told. Perhaps I did let on I wife tells me her one idea is to get well knew more. He got me drinking and enough to come over here for one day, God only knows how it all came about. just to confront her accusers. Then That reporter came to me and said

Park and bade Florence drive with him. Well, I suppose perhaps I did say that Obedient she went. There wasn't a it was so, but I never dreamed that a middle-aged woman, with a gentle, motherly face, the other a slender girl in deep mourning, reclining languid-

downcast, but seeking his.

"I am glad to see you out, Miss Allison," he said, in frank and cordial tone. "You were looking far from-yourself the night we met you in front of the club. I hope you are well?" "I am-better," she answered, rather faintly, "and I had hoped to see you -before this."

"That was why I went to the club that night," he answered, gravely. "How is Cary?"

ing appealingly at her father. "Yes, Forrest," said Allison, "I wish

"Do you know who they are?" asked Florence presently of her father. "Yes. One is Mrs . Wells, wife of our librarian. The other is a Miss Wallen, one of the library employees. She has been ill .- Go on, Parks," he said to his

CASTORIA

ison, I shouldn't like it if was polite and kind, and didn't seem with which he contemplated his own For one moment Allison stared at went—he said he must go to his friends, next:—the speaker was a monument

some work for him that evening, and the librarian, and Wells glared un- -to his friends, do you understand f of conceit and "cheek,"-might even be he was to have dined at Allison's, but flinchingly back. The magnate was We're no longer of them." a lunatic, but what-what could be said mad in earnest now. "By God! Mr. Then she turned and sought her room. of himself? The chief of staff was fum-Wells, you're the only man in this city | And there was an invitation for Mr. | ing. Forrest was inwardly raging, yet | who dares treat me with disrespect, Allison,-a very pressing invitation, by a strong effort maintained, as he "By gad, Mr. Allison, it's because I'm sonally,-a request that Mr. Allison his friends their own method of conprobably the only one who thoroughly should be at head-quarters the next ducting the affir. One officer alone knows you. Wait till I tell all about afternoon at four o'clock; and Allison seemed to be deriving entertainment

"You can't without looking elsewhere "I can, for the position is looking where Colonel Kenyon, Major Cranston,

reckon. However, that's the big, big for me, and the only reason I haven't Lieutenant Forrest, still in service accepted it is that I mean to stay right dress, and two of the senior staffhere until full justice has been done officers. These latter came forward my stenographer,-full justice, sir. and shook hands with the magnate, the If that lady were to place this case in others simply bowed. the hands of even a tolerable lawyer, "See if Mr. Elmendorf is anywhere

you right; and I agree with her. Just great strike had collapsed, the leaders let this community know that solely on were under the indictment of the law, the statements of a cur vou kicked out and this particular agitator's occupacounsel. All the same he meant to see of your employ you had defamed that tion, like that of hundreds of his hapbrave, honest girl, and there'd be a less dupes, was gone. Nevertheless it tempest about your head compared to pleased him to lurk about the neighborwhich this riot was a zephyr."

gloomily at the librarian. "Where is the so-called upper class waiting. The that" (gulp) "Elmendorf?" he finally moment he arrived the chief of staff "In jail, I hope; in the gutter, the last time I heard of him, being pom-

"Several things; one is to find out how much he will admit having told you, and how much to hold you solely self over a glass of beer in the saloon

that, do you?" "No. I told you she was" .

man who intends to defend the girl from Chicago, this is to inform you whose name you have coupled with "Why don't he come to me? He hasn't been near my house since he came back," said Allison, in a tone of

came here to me. Of course he hasn't if you see fit, the gentleman and those been to your house, and probably never he may claim as his friends can hear

ginning to get around the neighborhood ?-people are talking about it?" he

everybody in the library could hear. be alone in the lions' den, I shall not Of course people are talking, but not flinch from my duty even in the face so loud as you did."

came pouring from the hot prairies to when the chief clerk caught me drunk the southwest, and everybody looked and accused me of the whole thing I in the account of Patton, Tate & Co., languid and depressed. The sun was broke down and gave in to everything, who failed in 1897. The signatures of almost down, and the walks and road- and I've been a-well, I've just been ways in the Park was but sparsely that man's dupe." occupied. Slowly the heavy family carriage rolled along the smooth macadam and drew up, with others of its kind, near a shady kiosk where a band was playing. Presently from under her parasol Florence caught sight of a familiar figure. Leaning against the door of an open livery carriage, a tall man in straw hat and white duck suit was chatting with the occupants, one as though propped on cushions.

Allison, anxiously watching his daughter, saw the light in her eyes, the faint color rising in her cheeks; and he, too, looked, then reddened, for all that other party seemed to face him at the instant. The tall man in duck came promptly around and stood beside them, bowing coldly to the father, but raising his hat and holding out his hand to Florence. She took it, hen eyes not

"Oh, he's just miserable, because pa suddenly ordered to leave Chicago last -father kept him cooped up and would winter the explanation arrived at by not let him out to the riots. He was common consent was that the general Mr. Allison did not meet Lieutenant simply mad when he heard of your sent him off to his regiment to avert experience with the mob. But you are further scandal, and that his second coming to see us?" she finished, look- orders were for practically the same

> to talk to you about." "Possibly the same that Mr. Elmen-

coachman, and they drove silently

grets at not being able to see him in compare with it. person, and was ushered into a room

"You don't mean she's going to law!" enger. But it was ten minutes before "It's what my wife says would serve that intellectual party appeared. The hood until fifteen minutes after the Allison's wrath was cooling now. He appointed time, so that he might be the proceeded to business.

"You set four o'clock as the time you would appear to make your charges, Mr. Elmendorf, and we've been wait-"Affairs of greater importance, sir,

occupied my time." "Oh, yes; our janitor tells us that you have been communing with youracross the way for the fast hour .-Allison fidgeted for a moment, and Gentlemen, I received a letter from Mr.

"'Sir,-Having been informed that Mr. Warren Starkey, a clerk in your employ, has been discharged because "Well, then, what does it mean that of his having been accused of revealing the circumstances under which Lieutenant Forrest was twice ordered away that unless Mr. Starkey is immediately reinstated I shall consider it my duty, as an accredited correspondent of numerous newspapers of high repute. to publish all the facts in the case as That you may know I speak by the "You, principally, by your reception card, I propose calling at your office him. He knew all about it before he at four p.m. to-morrow, at which time, mand. Let the laws which oppress the Notes Extorted from Him -Allegations poor and friendless now apply to the

> "MAX ELMENDORF. "Now, Mr Elmendorf, Mr. Starkey has been discharged, and has not

"Very good, sir. Though I seem to of all this array that has been care-"And you say she's down sick and fully selected from among mine

"They are exactly as indicated by yourself," coldly answered the colonel. "Send in Starkey." And Starkey came, - Elmendorf's one

right. I used to see him with the "You might if you wanted to see how officers. He was with them every day or two for hours. Then he made him-"Why, Hang it, Wells, what should self pleasant and sociable, and used to to collect on a \$10,000 promissory note get me a lunch, or treat to drinks given on the 10th of March, 1897, by "Sit down and write her that you sometimes, and seemed to know everywhere'll you be, and your invaluable that Mr. Elmendorf had told him this and that and Captain Morris had told Allison went home and had a con- him more, and then he got things up ference with his sister which left that around the Lambert and around Forrlady dissolved in tears. It was a est's lodgings, and asked me if 'twasn't brutally hot July afternoon, and he so that Forrest had been ordered off ordered the carriage for a drive in the on account of things happening there. whiff of breeze off the lake: it all he'd make what he did of it. And then

The unhappy ex-clerk was withdrawn. Mr. Elmendorf cleared his throat in readiness to speak. Forrest, with a smouldering fire in his eyes and with compressed lips, sat gazing sternly at the ex-tutor. The others, with faces indicative of various shades of contempt and indifference or indignation, not unmingled with the curiosity which one feels in studying some uncommon type of animal or man, silently awaited his remarks. "I will begin by saying that my suspicions in this case were aroused along months ago," said

Elmendorf, when the judge-advocate of the department suavely spoke: "Kindly spare us your suspicions, Mr. Elmendorf. You promised facts, and, as the time is short, owing to your own "The facts," said Elmendorf, nettled,

delay, we desire facts alone." "are that the gentleman in question, while posing as a man of honor and a welcome guest in a most estimable Mrs. W. Rowe, of Woodstock, family circle, has long been secretly laying siege to the affections of a young and comparatively friendless lations became the talk of the neighborhood. I found that she had by seen at his lodgings after dark, that they were frequently seen alone together as late as mid-night, and that they were often alone in the private rooms at the Lambert. These facts were so well known that when he was reason. It is notorious that because of this affair the girl has been threatened with discharge from the position she holds, and so I am here to say that since this poor clerk and this poor girl of the people, demand the prompt punishment of the real offender, whom doubtless his class would shield. No- Complaints. thing but my dislike of involving a poor working girl in further scandal and for me, but they could not give me eithtrouble has held me silent until now.' er relief or cure. They finally an-"I see," said the judge-advocate, re- nounced to me that I could never get

flectively; "and you have intimated better. that in order to spare her further "Then I began to try what the varpublicity you would be willing to ious proprietory medicines that were abandon your purpose, provided -- ' advertised in the papers, would do for immediate and unconditional resigna- remedy and another, but my case contion from the service, and I be furnish- tinually grew worse. ed written assurance that it will be accepted, also admission that my state- to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. They will ment as to the cause of his sudden cure you, I know, for they saved my orders to leave Chicago was true." daughter's life, and she was worse than to rent or to sell, and also some good fam The scene in the office that sultry you are'. her. The contemptible meanness of some women passes all my descriptive powers. There are several girls employed in the library, and it seems some of them were jealous of Miss Wallen, or rather of her superior position, and one evening that fellow Elmendorf got in there and threatened her with exposure or something of the kind and possure or something of the kind garding the possure or something the possure or some

Public Library, applying for grant.

"He came and talked with me," said | leating face at one moment, contrasting Florence to her aunt that night. "He oddly with the infinite consternation for an aide-de-camp delivered it per- had agreed, utter silence, leaving to

> "Before committing ourselves to any promise, Mr. Elmendorf," said he, most blandly, "you will pardon me if I refer to what seems a trifle weak in your chain of evidence. You say the young lady was in the habit of visiting Mr. Forrest's lodgings. How often have you seen her there?"

Attention is drawn to a change in the Weights and Measures Act. Under the old act persons were called upon to have their scales inspected once in two years and four months. Under the new clause all scales in grain elevators, railroads, collieries, flouring mills, cheese factories, grain warehouses, public markets and scales used for weighing coal must be inspected annually. All these affected should

RHEUMATIC STING

govern themselves accordingly.

Ceases in a Trice. Mr. A. S. Kennedy, 44 Sussex Ave.,

Toronto, says: "I had been attacked rheumatism, affecting my shoulders and arms. I used South American Rheumatic Cure and found immediate relief after a dose or two. My family have used this remedy with the most satisfactory results. I think it truly a very efficacious remedy for this very prevalent ailment." Sold by A. Higinbotham and P. Morgan.

BANK MANAGER SAYS HE WAS TERRORIZED FOR YEARS.

Made and Believed by a Jury at Whitby Assizes-Western Bank Ap-

is at present engrossing the Divisional court at Osgoode Hall, consisting of Sir William Meredith, C.J., Mr. Justice Rose and Mr. Justice MacMahon. The court is hearing an appeal, the original case having been dismissed by Mr. Justice Robertson and a jury at Whitby assizes. The Western Bank of Canada are the plaintiffs and the defendants are William McGill, who up to the time of the instituting of this suit was local manager at Port "I supposed this gentleman was all Perry for the bank, and James Carnegie, J. W. Curts and William Ross, merchants of the village. The suit was

> by the defendants. McGill, who was a farmer before he went into the banking business, repudiated any liability, claiming that the note had been extorted from him by Thomas Henry McMillan, general manager of the bank, at that place, by threats of violence and imprisonment. McGill alleged that he was completely terrorized by McMillan from 1891 to 1897. McMillan, he said, described his doings as worse than highway robbery, and to avoid what he believed would be disgrace for himself and family he made notes to the extent of \$21,-000. The particular note for \$10,000 was to insure the bank against loss the endorsers, they claim, were secured by false pretences, and the alleged ovil eye of McMillan is said to have played the leading role again, McGill having, at that individual's instigation, induced these three friends of his to endorse the note for \$10,000, telling them that it was for a private specu-

lation. On this ground they also dis-

tells a Thrilling Story. girl, with such success that their re- Prostrated by Female Weakness, Kid-

> Dodd's Kidney Pills. .Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 21.-Mrs. W.

To our reporter, who called on the lady, and asked for particulars of the incident, Mrs. Rowe said: "I have had an experience such as

ness', together with Kidney and Liver

"Provided Mr. Forrest tender his me. I took a good many bottles of one "One day I was advised by a friend

went. He was received by Captain from the situtation: the judge-advocate Morris, who expressed the general's re- had never had a professional treat to

(To be continued).

Sways the Wand and Suffering

peals to Divisional Court.

A case with many peculiar features

McGill to the bank, which was endorsed

claim responsibility. At the trial at Whitby the bank lost, and they are now appealing to the higher court. The judge's comments this morning could not be construed as favorable to the cause of the defendants, they being unable to understand how McMillan could have terrorized McGill for six years in the manner al-

ney and Liver Tropbles-Her Doctors Gave Her Up to Die -Saved by

Rowe, who keeps a grocery store No. 311 Dundas street, here, and who with is known to, and respected by, a very large number of people in the town, had a very narrow escape from an untimely death, recently.

fall to the lot of very few women. are made the sufferers and the only Twelve years of my life were made alones, I, as ever ready representative most unendurable by 'Female Weak-

"My physicians did all they could

The scene in the office that sultry afternoon was something to remember along days after. Cranston couldn't help thinking what a blessing it was that the breeze was at last blowing fresh from the lake and the white caps were bounding beyond the breakwater. It was a group worthy of a painter's brush,—Elmendorl's sublime confidence in the criminality of his fellow-man and the unassailable integrity of his own position, Kenyon's attitude of close and appreciative study of this unique specimen, Cranston's twitching lips and clinching fists, Allison's almost apopclinching fists, Allison's almost apop- ering women."

What is

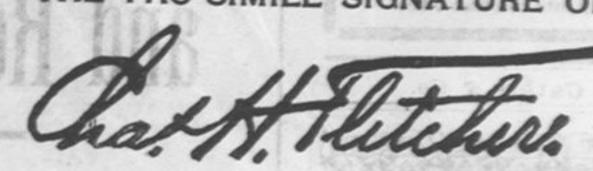
CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

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