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### BEHIND THE DOOR.

(Centinued from last week.)

Briggs offered them, namely, that it was quite possible—though he insisted he did not urge it as a theory, or a belief of his own-some one had entered the house after the murder, or was concealed in the house all night, and had secured the doors in order to give himself ample time to carry out some plan, the nature of which was not yet known.

"Of course," added the inspector, "your business, gentlemen, is concerned with nothing but the murder of Mrs. Dayorn. I have no desire to confuse you with secondary matters."

The 15 jurymen left the house thoroughly discomfited. Their visit had taught them little or nothing. There was no mystery in the case which had not been cleared up by Vickery's confession. The mystery of the stolen money did not concern them. It was a matter for the police.

Having made up their minds so far the jury and its guardians sought out a decent restaurant and there discussed a liberal meal.

When the court was reopened at ? o'clock the coroner, who seemed to have got rid of a good deal of his weariness, informed the jury that Dr. Percival was now in attendance, and would at once proceed to give his evidence.

Dr. Stanley Percival was then called, and approached the table, where the oath was administered to him. He gave his evidence rapidly and with ease, his kindly face lighted up with a look of intelligence which made the jury to a man feel they were listening to the evidence of one in whom they could place implicit confidence.

Dr. Percival testified to his having been summoned to 13 Felspar road shortly after 6 o'clock in the morning by Miss Rodney; to his finding Mrs. Davorn dead in bed-quite cold and rigid, explained the doctor—and to his subsequent discovery of the sponge under the bed.

He was here interrupted by the fore-

"Can you tell us, sir, at what timeabout what time-in your opinion, the sponge had been used to chloroform the deceased?"

The doctor smiled at the question, the coroner looked up from his notes, directing a curious glance at the foreman, and the foreman himself instantly collapsed.

"I can give you no information on that point," said Dr. Percival. "All I can say is that the sponge contained unmistakable traces of chloroform-traces that would be apparent to any one who had ever used the drug. There was in the room, as I entered it, the sweet, fruity, seductive odor, and to the best of my belief, judging from this and from the condition of the sponge when I picked it up, the sponge had contained chloroform in a highly volatile condition an hour or two previous to my discovery of it."

"I am afraid, doctor, you have very nearly allowed yourself to be drawn into a dissertation on the nature and properties of chloroform," said the handsome coroner, smiling blandly. "You mean to suggest, I think, that the shloroform had been introduced into the deceased's bedroom between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock on the morning of the 10th of October?"

"Exactly, sir." "Well, doctor, proceed, if you please." "I formulated an opinion at the time I was in the deceased's bedroom on Thursday morning," continued the witness promptly, "that Mrs. Davorn had not succumbed to the effects of chloroform in any shape."

A quick thrill of excitement ran through the court at this statement. Even the ennuied coroner looked up from his desk and gazed in astonishment at Dr. Percival.

Behind his sheltering pillar Detective Goringe smiled.

> CHAPTER XVII. STEINWORTH IS ANXIOUS.

Albert Steinworth was visibly affected by Dr. Percival's evidence. His former nonchalance had disappeared, and he listened with breathless attention to the doctor's evidence concerning the chloroform.

Vickery, who had been seated at the back of the court after it had reassembled, had pushed his way forward when he heard Dr. Percival make his opening statement. When the witness gave it as his emphatic opinion that Mrs. Davorn had not succumbed to the effects of chloroform, a low cry escaped from him, a cry which might have been produced by overwhelming amazement or might

 have been a cry of intense relief. Maurice Leclero seemed hopelessly puzzled as he stood in the court listening to the evidence of his friend. Just as the court adjourned for luncheon Dr. Pereival had appeared in the small room where Inspector Briggs had directed Ethel Rodney to sit. Leclerc was with her when Percival-profuse in his apologies to every one for being late-arrived. The worthy doctor somewhat flurriedly dispatched Ethel home in his brougham and then turned to Leclerc. "I think it will be all right," said

he, pinching the young doctor's arm. "And now I'm hungry, and I am sure you are. Let us forget the unfortunate business we are here to give evidence about and join our common friend, the house surgeon, in the hospital. He has promised me a luncheon, and I'll take the liberty of inviting you to join us. But not a word about the other affair, if you please. Norton is going to give evidence too. He conducted the post mortem with me."

Leclerc was fortunately not aware that among other documents which Inspector Briggs carried with him was a warrant for his arrest, a warrant which the inspector had decided to put into operation as soon as the court was over

for the day. When inspector Briggs heard the confession of Bernard Vickery, he was puzzled to decide whether or no he had better abandon two of the three warrants he held. As he listened to Dr.

Percival's evidence he had an ameasy feeling that the third warrs jeopardy. It was a bewildering case. He would give a good deal to know what was Goringe's opinion of the whole matter. But anyhow the self condemned man had better be put under lock and key. Dr. Percival did not take long to re-

sume the thread of his narrative. He knew he had electrified the court, but his face showed no sense of triumph. "My impression," he continued, in

a calm and measured tone, "that Mrs. Dayorn had not died from the effects of chloroform was based upon more than one assumption. But I felt that an impression so hastily formed wanted very strong corroboration, under the circumstances. I have obtained that corroboration. With the valuable assistance of Surgeon Norton I have made a post mortem examination of the deceased, and I have arrived at the conclusion that she met her death through natural causes. The exact cause of death, in fact, was apoplexy. I think I may venture upon



Albert Steinworth was seen to throw up his arms.

the opinion that it was a sudden and unexpected seizure, which probably occurred between the hours of midnight on the 9th of October and 2 o'clock on complained that the Government in lution. Private protests are being the morning of the 10th."

There was a profound stillness in the court as Dr. Percival delivered himself of his opinion as to the exact cause of Mrs. Davorn's death. The coroner was the first to speak.

"Then, your opinion, doctor," he said, "is that this chloroform had nothing to do with the death of the deceased, Martha Davorn?" "That is certainly my opinion " And your interence is that if chioro-

form was administered it must have been administered after death?" "That is my opinion, if I may venture on an opinion in such matters." "We shall now let you have the evidence of Dr. Norton, who assisted Dr. Percival in the post mortem," said the

coroner, with a briskness which almost alarmed the 15 jurymen. The coroner had scarcely concluded his sentence when a strange hoarse cry

startled the court. Every eye was turned in the direction from which the cry came.

Albert Steinworth was seen to throw up his arms, and before Constable Metcalf, who stood near, could grasp the young man, Steinworth had fallen down

Detective Goringe smiled again.

CHAPTER XVIII.

INSPECTOR BRIGGS' JOKE. "Here's a pretty kettle of fish!" said Inspector Briggs to Detective Goringe, as the pair sat in a room in the police station at Clayfields.

It was the evening of the 12th of October, and the coroner's inquiry had been adjourned to the following Mon-

"Vickery confesses to murder," growled the inspector; "doctor swears the woman died a natural death. Steinworth, whom I had fixed upon, clears himself completely, yet he falls down in a fit when he hears that the chloroform was administered a little too late. Leclerc seems to be out of it altogether, and yet all through he has been as nervous as a cat. Come, now, Mr. Goringe, it is only fair to ask you for your views at this stage. Whatever we do, we mustn't get hold of the wrong sow by

"I don't think it is so very difficult, said the detective, "to reconcile Vickery's confession with the doctor's statements as to the absolute cause of death. But as I have frequently told you I don't deal in opinions. I still possess an open mind on the case, so far as it is concerned with the lady's death. Don't you see now how rash it would have been to fix upon any one so early in the day-before we had the medical evi-

"I admire your gift of being able to keep yourself and your views so well in hand," said Inspector Briggs, with a somewhat sour smile. "I have no doubt I see how you mean to reconcile the man Vickery's statement with the doctor's as to the cause of death. In fact, old Percival himself ventures on an opinion in the matter. Vickery could have attempted to chloroform Mrs. D. at the time he stated, only he was in ignorance of a rather important factnamely, that he was operating on a dead

"But then we get back to those locked doors, and that's what fixes me and confuses the whole business, for I am wholly of your opinion"-

"Please don't tie me down to opinions," interrupted Goringe. "Well, of your conviction, if you like the word better, that no outside aid

was brought into requisition." "Dear me, dear me!" said the detective, with a sigh. "Is it not a dreadful thing to contemplate how a man's words may get distorted? I have never declared I possessed any such conviction. What I did say was that the front parlor window was not opened from the

"I stand corrected," said Inspector Briggs. "But I must confess you don't

"I give you all the help I possibly can. In the first place, remember our bargain. I was to have the thief-you the murderer. Now haven't I done my very best to keep you from jumping to conclusions? I consider I have done really good and useful work in that direction. I have made you cautious and prevented you from arresting an innocent man. At the same time-don't look so glum, inspector-I am ready now to listen to any new views of yours, with the new light that has been thrown upon the whole case, and to discuss [To be Continued.]

Mr. Matheson's Criticism of Sir Donald Trying to Find an Ontario's Government Avenue of Escape

IT IS THE OLD OPPOSITION SONG. FOR THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT

Mr. Davis Makes an Able Reply. in Which Se Directs His Tory Friends to Lock to Their Extravagant Work at Ottawa - New Bills Presented.

Toronto, Feb. 21.-The galleries at the Local Legislature were well filled yesterday by ladies and gentlemen. who appeared anxious to hear Mr. Matheson, the financial critic of the Opupon the monetary condition of the province. His was a difficult task. He has had but a brief experience in Parliament, followed Mr. Clancy, an added to this the bill of fare laid to object to. Considering all these by singing the old song that there was | ing. For five years the Government had exceeded the revenue by some still playing with it and daily foster-\$300,000. He took the Government to ing a religious war. If their Ontario task for having removed Mr. Massey supporters are weak enough, or Onfrom the position of Warden of the tario Conservatives outside the House Central Prison, and attributed mo- complaisant enough, they will carry tives which were too silly to demand | through the bargain with the Quebec cession duties, and stated that the gain is clearly enough established. revenue from this source. The Gil- letter to Mr. Laurier is that this old, mour estate alone had last year con- respected, confiding and deceived mistributed \$130,000 to this fund. He said slonary, who has spent his life among if the Government continued to tax at the Indians, has been used as the inthe present rate, capital would be termediary between the Dominion Govdrawn out of the province. He held ernment and the Quebec hierarchy, and that under the English law of paying in the letter he speaks in the name of 10 per cent., this estate would only the Bishops, and unless they repudiate have had to pay 7 per cent.

up this statement. He advised the is too expensive to keep. Government to abandon all control of | Mr. Foster is so scared of the Govthe Toronto University, but again in ernment's policy on the school question this case he advanced no argument in justification of his plea. He concluded a weak address of over two hours' duration by calling upon the Government to purchase all supplies by tender, to spend less money upon colonization roads, and to create no more new been apointed to the Senate.

Mr. Davis followed and was warmly applauded. He compared the financial standing of Ontario with that of the other provinces and the Dominion Government at Ottawa, He proved that Ontario was upon a sounder financial basis than any of them, and referred to the opinions of bankers, merchants and business men from all over Canada to corroborate this statement. He also alluded to the articles upon this subject that had appeared in the columns of the independent press throughout the country. He then proceeded to take up the salient points of Mr. Matheson's speech, and entered upon a scathing exposure of the sophistries it contained. It had been stated that the provincial accounts were not made out in detail as at Otawa.. He wished to draw the attention of the country to the fact that witnesses in Ontario were examined before the Public Accounts Comittee upon oath, while the Dominion Government year after year refused to grant this kind of examination. (Hear, hear.) Complaint was made that too large salaries were paid the civil servants. He quoted figures to show that the Ontario officials were paid less than those of any other Government in America, notwithstand ing the fact that they were of a most superior class. (Cheers.) Why did gentlemen opposite talk so much about | carried out. The intention was to pur-

The magnificent Parliament buildings had been paid for. Not a dollar the expenditure had been on the decrease. Where was the Government arywhere that could show such a record ? (Hear, hear.) It had been said that the Mowat Government spent Macdonald. This was quite true, but | donald. did gentlemen of the Opposition suppose that the Province of Ontario could be run in 1896 for as small a sum as in 1871. (Cheers.) From year to year the charge was made that timher lands were being sold to swell the provincial purse. It was at the same time stated that Macdonald's Government had not so used these lands. This was not true. John Sanfield had sold 159 square miles of these lands every year he was in office, while the Mowat Government, requiring larger sums to meet the legitimate wants of a growing population, had sold only upon an average of 197 miles. He adv.sed gentlemen opposite to be more careful in their statements. (Hear,

hear.) The Succession Duties Act had been attacked. It was stated that the effect would be to drive capital away from the province. The answer to this had been given by the people at the last elections. Attention had been or lled to the fact that the expenses of the departments had slightly increased but gentlemen opposite had not been fal: enough to state that there were good grounds for this increase. They had failed to say that year after year the work of these departments had been growing, and that more men were required to perform this work. It had been said the Government had squandered money by purchasing supplies or commission. He had only to say that the large proportion of purchases were made by tender in the open market-the fairest way possible. gentlemen opposite wished to look for ecrruption they only required to turn their eyes to Ottawa. The cost of providing for prisoners at Kingston was just double that at the Central Prison, notwithstanding the prisoners in the provincial prison were better housed and fed than in the Dominion irstitution. Money was spent in Ontarlo. Money would be spent to give the children of the province a lineral education. The Government would continue to assist farmers to learn the best methods of producing grain better cheese and other things. Deaf. dumb and blind would be looked after as in the past. Settlers would be as sisted to locate in the northern districts. Money would continue to be

flent in orner h b. administered. (Cheers.) These bills were introduced Mr. Reed-For the purpose of transferring the townships of F ; tland and

from Addington to Frontenac. Yellow Fever on a Cruiser. Paris, Feb. 24.-A despatch from Rio Janeiro states that yellow fever has broken out on the Italian cruiser Tombardis at that port. The despatch adds that 150 cases of the disease and 50 deaths have been reported in the city.

And the Dead Numbered Two. Bluefield, W.Va., Feb. 24.—Last night, near Keystone, a general fight is reported to have, occurred among 200 colored miners. Several shots were fired, and this morning the dead bodies of James Sarran and Pearl Kimms were found near the railroad track, riddled with bullets.

Will They Carry Through Their Bargain With the Quebec Bishops and Pass the Remedial Bill ?-Mr. Marter at Ottawa Looking for His

Instructions. Ottawa, Feb. 21,-Notwithstanding to-day's announcement that the second reading of the Remedial Bill will be moved on Tuesday, March 3, there is an impression that the Government are still trifling with the question, Sir Donposition, deliver his annual address ald Smith has been endeavoring to find an avenue of escape for them at Winnipeg, and report this evening states that he has been partially successful. Sir Donald has left Winnipeg for the east. The Ontario Conservatives are able man in his task of grumbling, and | buoyed up with this impression and report, and no doubt by private assurdown by Hon. Mr. Harcourt left little | ances from the leaders in the House. On the other hand, the Quebec Conservatives are kept quiet by the introdifficulties, it is safe to say that his duction of the bill and the fixing of a friends were disappointed. He began date for the debate on the second readno surplus, which had the effect of have played with the question, always quickly tiring his hearers. He stated taking a position they inwardly hope that the expenditure of the past year | they will be able to abandon. They are reply. He next touched upon the suc- Bishops. The existence of such a bar-Government was deriving too large a | The significance of Father Lacombe's

his authority the letter must be held Mr. Harcourt: I draw my honorable to have been sanctioned by all the Quefriend's attention to section 18 of the bec Bishops before it was mailed. English act, to prove that he is quite The Ontario Conservatives are get-

ting frightened at the revelations as Mr. Matheson was not prepared to the day approaches when, for all they have his set speech interrupted in know, they will be called on to face this way, and after floundering about the music, and Mr. Marter is here to for a few moments, he proceeded to get instructions as to the attitude the deal with Separate schools, abandoning Opposition in the Ontario Legislature the succession duties altogether. He should take on Mr. Crawford's resocertain instances gave aid to Separate received by every mail by the Ontario schools through the medium of the members. If public opinion in Ontario poor school grants. This was quite is plainly expressed between now and wrong. The School of Pedagogy was the 3rd of March, the Government's utterly useless, but he wisely refrain- uncertain mind will be convinced that er from venturing any reasons to back their bargain with the Quebec bishops

York, in which he was driven from King's, and will run for St. John city with Mr. Hazen. Mr. McKeen, who resigned to give his seat to Sir Charles Tupper, has got his reward. He has

As the result of the conference between Messrs. Foster and Laurier, the former made a motion in the House to-day that the second reading of the Remedial Bill (Manitoba) be made the first order of the day on Tuesday, 3rd March, and on following days until the debate shall be concluded. Mr. Laurier suggested, and there was the promise of protracted debate in his suggestion, that Mondays be reserved for private members' business. Mr. Foster assented to the amendment, and the motion carried. The House, after this sniff at that most engrossing subject, resumed the course of the long-drawn-out budget debate. The first speaker was upon the Government side, Mr. McDoougail, who has the distinction of being senior to Sir Charles Tupper in the representation of Cape Breton. Sir Charles, by the way, did not make his appearance in the House to-day, much to the disappointment of Mr. McMullen, who had gathered some interesting historical facts with reference to the Tupper family, whoich he wihed to deliver in

Prof. Robertson, dairy commissioner, continued his interesting account of the proposed dressed meat experiments weeks' time the returns from the first shipment would come in. The proposed was owing upon them, and this money | vote of \$300,000 would all be returned has all been paid out of revenue. No to the Government as business prodebt had been contracted. Since 1890 gressed. He hoped in the winter time that trade would be continued from St. John or some other port. Members with Prof. Robertson's proposals and unanimously endorsed them on motion more yearly than had John Sanfield of Dr. Roome, seconded by Mr. Mac-

On motion of Mr. Wilson it was decided to print 150,000 copies of Prof. Robertson's evidence to circulate among the farmers.

Messrs, McKay and Ryckman introduced to the Minister of Public Works to-day a Hamilton deputation consisting of Mayor Tuckett, Ald, Brown, Colquhoun, McKeown, Messrs. John Hoodless, John Milne and J. G. Bowles who urged that the Burlington canal piers be renewed and the canal itself deepened to a depth of 14 feet for the purposes of allowing vessels which pass through the Welland Canal from the upper lakes to get to the Hamilton wharves. The desire of the people of Hamilton is to get ores from Lake Superior district by boat to the Ham-

ilton smelting works. The Minister of Finance was waited upon this afternoon by Mr. W. J. Gage of Toronto, J. R. Booth, the millionaire lumber and railway man of Ottawa, Dr. Roome, M.P., Messrs. Powell Mara, Cameron and Weldon, who asked for financial assistance in the way of an annual grant to the proposed naticnal sanitarium for the treatment of consumption. It was announced that Mr. Booth had offered free transportation over his lines, the Parry Sound and Canada Atlantic Railways, to patients going to the sanitarium at Mus-

T. G. Shaugnessy, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, and Montague Allan of the Allan Line, had an interview with Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir Charles Tupper this afternoon, when details of the proposed fast Atlantic service were fully discussed preparatory to issuing the advertisements calling for tenders.

A deputation from Port Arthur and district consisting of Messrs. McKellan, Burke, Keefer, Marks, Conmee and others, and accompanied by Messers. McDonell, M.P., Marter, M.L.A., Mayor Tuckett of naminon and others, interviewed Hon. Mr. Haggart today to ask for a bonus to the Port Arthur, Duluth and Western Railway. The Governor-General has made the following appointments: John Sinclair, late captain 5th Hoyal Irish Larcers, to be Governor-General's se-

Deposits in the postoffice savings banks last month exceeded withdrawals by \$194,000. Hon., Clarke Wallace, Dr. Sproule Lushboro for agricultural purposes and Joe Martin went to Toronto tonight to attend the anti-remedial meet-

cretary, vice Arthur J. L. Gordon, re-

Mr. G. F. Marter, M.L.A., and Mr. Clancy, ex-M.L.A., are in the city. The report of the Department of Agriculture was presented to the House to-day. It contains usual reports relating to crops, cattle trade, quaran-tinc, etc. Dr. Smith, medical superintendent Tracadie Leper Hospital, re-ports 19 inmates—13 male and 6 feLOCAL W. C. T. U. NOTES.

Testimony of Eminent Men Among all causes of orime, intemperance stands out the "enapproachable chief."-Judge Noah Davis. Two-thirds of the crimes which come

before the courts of law in this country (England) are occasioned chiefly by intemperance .- Lord Chief Baron Kelly. "I can keep no terms with the vice that fills our goals, that destroys the con forts

of homes and the peace of families, and debases and brutalizes the people of there Islands."-Chief Justice Coleridge. If the cases appearing in all the calen-dars throughout England were taken, it would be found that seventy-five per cent. of the crime was traceable, directly or

indirectly, to the inordinate love of liquor. -Justice Hawkins. Drunkenness is not only the cause of crime, but it is crime; and if any encourage drankenness for the sake of the profit derived from the sale of drink, they are guilty of a form of moral assassination as criminal as any that had been practised by the braves of any country or any age .-John Ruskin.

The great cause of scoial crime is crink. When I hear of a family broken up and ask the cause—crink. If I go to the gallows and ask itsvictim the cause, the answer-drink. Then I ask myself in perfect wonderment, why do not men put a stop to this thing?—Archbishop John

"The more I examine and travel over the su face of England, the more I see the absolute and indispensable necessity of cur temperance associations. I am satisfled that unless they exist we should be immersed in such an ocean of immorality, violence and sin as would make this country uninhabitable,"-Lord Shaftes-

"Drunkenness causes every year in England 60 000 deaths. According to the testimony of the magistrater, it is the source, directly or indirectly, of 75 per cent, of the crimes committed causing the disastrous ruination of families and destroying domestic life, together with the practice of religion and the christian education of the children,"-Cardinal

"The diminution of the revenue from drink goes side by side with an increasand extension of the saving habits of the people. It has been said that greater calamities-greater because more continual-have been inflicted on mankind by intemperance than by the three historic sources of war, famine, and pestilence combined. That is true, and it is the measure of our discredit and disgrac . "-Gladstone.

Newspapers and Magazines.

-One of the more noteworthy article in the March number of Harper's will be Prof. Woodraw Wilson's sketch entitled "Colonel Washington." "Arcadian Bee-Runching," by Miss Ninetta Eimes "Where Farcy was Bred,' by Owen Wister: "Jane Hubbs's Salvation," by Mr. Helen Huntington; "The 'Boss' of Ling-Foo," by Julian Ralph; and 'The Nerves of a War Ship," by Park Benjamin, will also appear in this number-together with it stalments of the serials 'On Snow-Shoes to the Barren Grounde," "Brisels, "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc, and the "German Struggle for Liberty."

-Godey's magazine for March is filled with matter that is timely, beautiful and interesting. Perhaps the most absorbing are two biographical articles: "The Life of Cecil Rhodes," and the other called 'The Senorita of the Sword," being des criptive of Jaquarina, the Stanish-Ameri can swordswoman who has defeated the cracks of the U. ited States and English armies, and who will represent America in Olympic games this spring. "A Winter on the Riviera" and "Lumbering in the Adirondacks" are seasonable. The fiction is well varied, and includes a story by Edgar Fawcatt ..... The April tesue of Godey's will be a "Bicycle Number." Numerous articles, stories and novelties will contribute to make up a decidedly original departure in monthly literary periodicals.

-General Greely's article in Much Ladies' Home Journal upon "The Personal Side of Washington" will show trat Washington was largely it fluenced by his environments, but also that he steadily tended toward the higher standards of the present age, especially as regard; his habits and ideals. Of the first election in which he actively participated General Greely writes: 'In his younger days before the Agricultural Committee this | Washington extended at his first election morning. He said it was proposed to the usual post-election haspitality. We ask Parliament for an appropriation | find him paying an account of three of \$300,000 to permit the scheme being | shillings for food and thirty-seven for liquors. The capacity of the average the financial position of Ontario when | chase weekly an average of 500 head | drinker may, perhaps, be placed at three they kney well that she had the only of cattle at Montreal, where they would quarts at a sitting, as derived from this Government in America that had no be killed, dressed, chilled, put up in at- account, which covered one hogshead of debt. The motto of the Mowat Govern- | tractive wrappers and shipped to de- | purch, one barrel of punch forty gallons of gallons of wine, and forty-seven gallons of beer. Washington, who was not present expressed his surprise at their moderation and worte his agent that he feared he had not been liberal enough.



blossom, there's little beauty in it. If it is sick and faded and withered and lifeless. nobody cares for it. It falls short of its object in being. It is incomplete-unfinished Times without number women

If a flowering

plant does not

have been likened to flowers and rightly. But what of her whose physical condition corresponds with the blossomless plant? What of the woman whom weakness has made not wholly and wholesomely a woman? Many things lead to derangement of a

organism. It may be due to carelessness, It may be due to ignorance fostered by mistaken parents on the plea of preserving

It may result from improper treatment of some minor trouble. Whatever sickness a woman has, it seems always to affect the organs which make her a woman and these in turn work upon all the rest. There is much insanity among women. It is really surprising that there is not more. The troubles peculiar to their sex work

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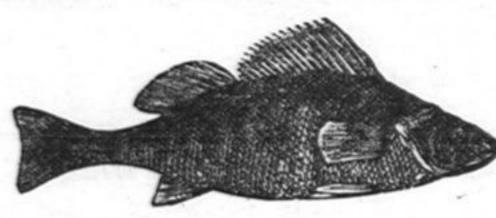
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