CHAPTER IV.

The words were ever before me in letters of fire-"Gone away-left no address!" Both by night and by day they beat upon my brains. Christmas passed; bright lovely spring was coming. What was I to do?"

dress. No letter no prayer from me could reach him. In all the wide world my hands. May I ask for whim you I did not know where to look for him. He seemed as lost to me as though he had gone into another sphere.

What could I do? In the July of this ered: year he was to come home and marry me; I was waiting for him. I had no other future; no other home, nothing else to which I could look forward. Where was he-my handsome brave young lover who had loved me so dearly, and had worshipped me so entirely? Was he living or dead? Hope. health, strength, everything failed me me beautiful was hushed forever. except my faith; that was undimmed and untouched. If he was lying ill, unable to write. I knew he was thinking of me longing for me; if he had been suddenly sent to s me distant place on business, from which perhaps thoughts are more in heaven than on he was unable to send news to me, earth." she replied. he would be miserable as I was. Even if he was lying dead in the depths of the sea, his last thought had been mine. Every hour of the day and night this dead love." said Lady. Yorke calmly. do? There were times when the impulse in it.' was strong upon me to go out into living are one and the same thing." Then faith and patience came to my one ignerant and inexperiented. aid. They said. "Wait here for him. He will come with the lilies and reses; wait in home and patience."

ed looking at the lilacs. Their perfume My heart was sick, half dead with pain tives?" and the sight of them would almost have killed mo. Then June came with its roses. My little store of money a pleasant smile, "you will be the bet- good, and makes one's life miserable." was all gone, and I knew that I could ter able to devote all your time not remain many weeks longer at the cottage. Mark would come in July, if he were living; and if he did not come. In desolation and anguish of heart I counted the days. I dreaded at times color had left my face, and the light had died from my eyes; but July was coming.

forture of that month? Every day I went to the group of trees where we was they would never waste much time had parted, to wait as I had promised. in sleep, and went out into the park. One by one the sultry days went by. It seemed to me always that I spent and then I felt sure that he was those early morning hours with Mark; dead. He would have come to me had the only difference lay in this that he he been living. My handsome, brave, was on one side of the blue sky and true young lover was dead.

Kent. I was glad enough to return loved you! to England. Before going to West- | Lord Yorke was a kindly generous | ment at this time; they only wished to | quaintances, and they all rejoice at | country for years, and is a regular process, they country for years, and is a regular process. wood I went to Gracedieu with per- man, quite fifteen years older than establish the fact that representing an her restoration to health. To a re- combined with the best blood purishers, haps a forforn hope that I might hear his beautiful languid young wife. He imitation pill to be the same as Dr. porter who called upon her she gave acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The

forget the date-I found myself at the Poor Lady Yorke! Young, beautiful pretty station of Woodheaton, the wealthy, she was yet one of the most wild flowers. The house was a grand ing, it made no difference to her. He old mansion that had been built in the fore I had been many days there reign of Queen Elizabeth. The sun- had read her character accurately. She light fell on the great gables and the was ill from indelence. large windows. My courage almost fail- Watching her for a while day, seeed me when I saw what a magnificent | ing her study nothing but herself, her home mine was to be. I felt some lit- wants, her wishes, her whims, and her tle curiosity as to what Lady Yorke caprices, ordering things tecause she was like. I find d her an invalid- fancied, and not because she wanted pale, accepte, quies Before long I them, spending money profusely withwas in her presence, and I converted out looking at what was purchased-

he beauty of her face. There and ha e across her white brow that to

temper, and sen

see you! I was just feeling as though I did not know what to do with myself. Pray sit down." Lady Yorke did not look like a per-

lived in vain.

had a short life, but a merry one,

ed, drawing near with a pale face. ".

"Have you ever wondered what deat

"I do not think so. I have never

"Have you never lost any friends?"

I asked again. "Has no one whom you

"No-no one whom I loved. People

have known have died; but then they

I looked in wonder at the beautiful

"I suppose I shall die some time," she

replied: "but I am young now-I need

think of such disagreeable things."

"No life can be really happy that is

of that dead bird has made me feel ill

"Yet, everything living in this

She made no remark, but I saw that

the indolent, selfish soul, was roused

from its long sleep. The first thought

(To Be Continued.)

AN IMPORTANT CASE

A Pedlar Sent to Prison for Repre-

- A Far-Reaching Decision.

THE VEGETABLE WORLD.

would be a month shorter.

and the fruit bearing, are all timed

precisely according to the seasons. For

WANTED A REST.

Won't you take a seat? said the genin the car, rising ar

you, said the

her arm, I

ared of

and the year is 12 months long.

a so'ar year.

nemian

Montreat, Jan. 24, 1898.—A case of

Same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

not begin to think about it yet."

always seemed to me quite apart from

looking at her in wonder.

"Yes, quite true."

thought of death at all.

is like?" I inquired.

the rest of us."

son who was easily amused. I took a seat as requested. "I was greatly pleased with your references, Miss Chester. Madame de Deffand tells me that you are devoute. Mark had gone away and left no ad- Is it true?" She did not wait for an answer. "I am glad you have come." she continued; "time hangs heavily on are in mourning?"

Oh, Mark, how little that mourning expressed my true sorrows for you! I felt my lips tremble when I answ-"For the gentleman to whom I was it died there.

engaged, Lady Yorke. How very said she said, just in the same tone in which she would have cried, "How very pleasant!" Then she looked at me with a smile.

a teauty, Miss Chester.' "I did not know it." I replied. The only voice that had ever called

You did not tell me that you were

People of your way of thinking do not value the gift of personal beauty. suppose," she remarked. It was my turn to smile.

"What do you mean by my way of thinking. Lady Yorke?" "Madame tells me that your

"The man I loved is in heaven." "Where else could my th ughts "People are not often true to a face.

one question met me-What must I ."For my part; I do not see much use yourself must die?"

the wide world and search for him. I said with the rash presumption of ple dving. Lady Yorke?' I asked. had known only one love and one faith -how could I judge of others? "I hope you will like your rooms."

said Lady Yorke. "I told Masham the The spring came and went. I avoid- housekeeper, to give you the two most strong, he never had a day's illness cheerful. They are in what we call the 'Queen's Wing.' I hope you will filled the air-I could not help breath- be very comfortable. Miss Chester. I Yorke, and suddenly I remembered ing it-but I avoided looking at them. think you told me you had no relathat I did not know. That which seem-No." I replied: "I am quite alone certain to others. "I try never to

in the world." "Ah. then," said Lady Yorke, with continued I ady Yorke. "It does no thought and attention to me!"

CHAPTER V.

In a few days I was quite at home I should know that he was dead. So at Westwood and understood my duties. They were certainly heavy. Fortunately for me, with my great love and miserable.' of early rising and fresh air, they did to look in the mirror; I was so airaid not commence until ten in the mornworld has to die sooner or later." I that my hair had grown gray. The ing. Lady Yorke did not care to be disturbed before that hour. I do not think she had ever seen the sun rise or the dew lying like diamonds on the grass. So the fresh sweet hours of death and pain had come to her, nev-Ah, me, can I ever forget the slow were all my own. I rose almost with the sun, thinking often that if people | er to be forgotten. knew how lovely the early morning

I on the other. And I was possessed I would only pray to Heaven with with the idea that he could hear and weeping eyes that I might die too, see me. Ah, my love, how I loved vou! During these long months of suspense! When I went back to the house after I had lived through the suffering of those hours of peace and rest, my mind was braced for the day. If I had not When the month of August came I seen Mark I had looked long and lov- public came before Judge Lafontaine Probably the most prevalent trouble saw that part of my life was ended. ingly at the blue heaven where he was, here to-day, the facts being as follows; on this continent to-day is nervous trouble and acts quickly and painlessly. I put on mourning for my lover. The I had not spoken to him but the whis- For some time past one H. E. Migner prostration. How frequently we hear Beware of substitutes. sun of my life had set; I would mourn per of the wind, the ripple of the leaves has been going about pedling a pill this term and yet how few appear to Mark as wives sorrow for a belov- the song of the birds, all seemed so which he represents as being the same realize its full deadly import. Nervous ed husband. I never thought of an- many messages from him. After ten as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Dr. prostration is to be found among peoother lover, or of future comfort, or o'clock I had never another moment Williams Medicine Co. placed the mat- ple of all walks in life, and among hope, or happiness. Wherever he lay to call my own. Then Lady Yorke was ter in the hands of Detective Haynes, children as well as adults. dead, there my heart was buried with in her boudoir, and every morning she of the Canadian secret service, who young people it is often the result of him. The realities of life came upon had a thousand new wants. It was a soon had collected sufficient evi- our high pressure system of education. me, and I believe saved me from go- puzzle to me how she invented them. | dence towarrant the arrest of Migner Among those of more mature years it | ing mad. I sold all my furniture, and There were letters to answer, invita- on a charge of obtaining money may be due to the cares of business, or books, everything I possessed; I gave tions to send out. She liked to hear under false pretences. Meantime to overwork, or worries in the home. tiberally to Dorothy, and bade fare- me read. Every day brought its pa- Migner had left Montreal, going to St. But whatever the cause the inevitable well to my levely old home. I was pers. periodicals, magazines, new nov- John, N.B., On his arrival in that city result is a breaking down both mentwenty-one when I went to London els, all of which must be read to her. he was at once placed under arrest tally and physically unless prompt to seek my fortune. The first post I Then we walked or drove. At lunch- and an official sent to bring him back measures are taken to stay the raobtained was that of teacher of Eng- eon Lord Yorke joined us. and then here. He was brought before Judge vages of the disease and restore fish in a boarding school in France, her ladyship rested. We had another Lafontaine this morning on two the shattered nerve forces to their I did not like it, and through the in- drive in the afternoon dinner at charges, and pleaded guilty to both. normal condition. One such suffer- not reach the seat of the disease. Cataurh fluence of one of the elder pupils I seven and in the evening Lady Yorke It was pointed out that his offence er who has regained health gives is a blood or constitutional disease, and in obtained an engagement in England- requested me to sing. I liked that was a grave one and left him liable to her experience for the benefit of those not as governess this time, but as com- time best, for I sung every sweet a lengthy term of imprisonment. less fortunate. Miss Edith Draper, remedies. Hall's catalria cure is the companion of imprisonment. panion to Lady Yorke, who lived at love-song that I knew, and I sung The counsel for the Dr. Williams' who resides with her parents at Bel- the blood and mucous surfaces, Hall's Catarrh a grand old place called Westwood, in always to Mark. Oh. my love, how I Medicine Co. stated that his clients did haven, Ont., is a young lady who is Cure is not a quack medicine. It was pres-

some news of Mark-of how he had worshipped her, and she in her help- Williams' Pink Pills was a crime which the following particulars concerning what produces such mondes the two ingredients is less way was fond of him. They were left the perpetrator liable to a lengthy ber illness and cure. "You know." ing Catarrh. Send for lestimonials, free I went the old round-from the rec- very rich. They owned this fine es- imprisonment. On one charge the said the young lady, "how ill I was tor to the lawyer, and from him to tate at Westwood, and they had a judge then imposed a sentence of ten last winter when my friends feared Mark's acquaintances. No one had magnificent house in Lenden and a days, with the option of a fine of ten that I was going into a decline. In the heard one word. He was dead-Mark, villa in Florence. That was Lady dollars, and in the other case a sen- early part of the winter both father my darling,-dead, and I was alone. Yorke's whim. When the winter was tence of two days in jail without the and mother were attacked with la There was but one thing before me- too cold and the spring too wet she option of a fine. There was but one thing before me— too cold and the spring too wet. she option of a fine.

There was but one thing before me— too cold and the spring too wet. she option of a fine.

This decision is likely to have a far- as well as attend to the household in the sunshine the whole day long. reaching effect, as it seems to establish work. The strain was more than I cording to a medical paper, is not suf-It was whispered from one to an- They had numerous visitors and the principle that substituters and could stand, and the result was I fell ficiently appreciated. A London phyother that my lover was dead; and then friends. It was to fill the interval those who sell imitations representing ill. The doctor who was called in sician asserts that the large consumpto these who cared most for me there between the departure of one set of them to be "the same as" Dr. Wil- said my trouble was nervous tion of cress in that metropolis, where came a gleam of pity for one who had visitors and the coming of the next liams' Pink Pills, are liable under the prostration and that it would take conthat I was wanted. Lady Yorke could criminial code, which is in force all siderable time for me to recover, kets every morning, is an important It was in the month of July that I not endure to be alone, she must be over the Dominion, and it will no Under his care I was after a short contributive factor to the noticeable went to Westwood. Lady Yorke was constantly amused. They had no chil- doubt, to a considerable extent, put an while able to leave my room and go health of London. very candid with me. She told me that dren; and that was the one drawback. en dto this nefarious business, as it is about the house, but my nerves did the one complaint she suffered from I liked Lord Yorke; he was always evident from the fact that the Dr. not seem to regain their strength. was ennui. She was lonely; she want- kind and courteous to me. He was Williams Medicine Co. went to the My limbs would twitch as though I ed amusement; she needed a cheerful not much interested in politics; the expense of bringing this man back had St. Vitus' dance, I was subject to companion. She would require me to care and well-being of his estate oc- from so great a distance as St. John headaches, had a very poor appetite

spend the greater part of my time with cupied his whole time. He would not that they intend sparing no expense to and was so weak that I could scarcely Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, her. I must read to her, answer her have a land agent or a steward; he protect both the public and themselves go about. I had been advised to try County and State aforesaid, and that said firm letters, send out her invitations. She | did everything himself-kept his ac- in such cases. would expect me to spend my even- counts, received his rents, saw his tenings in the drawing-room, to sing when ants overlookd the home estate. needed, take a hand at whist. She Hardly a weed was pulled up without wrote most unreservedly to me. The his orders. He was just as induslife would be tedious, she owned, but trious as his young wife was the re- It Accounts For the Year Being Twelve used them I felt they were helping then I would have a large salary and | verse. We were always excellent friends. At times he asked me to help On the second of July-I shall never him, and his thanks always pleased me

nearest town to Westwood. A luxur- | discontented and miserable of womious carriage awaited me, and I enjoy- en. She had not a useful interest in ed the drive. Every one knows how the world. She had servants who the sea washes the fair Kentish coast. | waited upon her hand and foot; she Even amid the odor of the flowers, the had a husband who indulged her and scent of the rich clover meadows and granted every wish that she expressthe fragrance of the rose-covered ed; she was never called upon to make hedges I distinguished the sea breeze, any exertion either of body or mind. The park was a beautiful undulating | She was never compelled to think; expanse, full of fine old trees of ev- Lord Yorke and Mrs. Mashem thought ery variety of form, and carpeted with for her. If twenty visitors were com-

my mistake. I saw at once that her seeing her send away the most delchief malady was due to having had icate fruits, the most recharche of all she wanted all her life. She had nev- dishes, the most costly of wines, under nown trouble or care. She was some pretext or other too absurd to der woman, with dark eyes and mention-I thought of the many poor women dying for want of food, of the pression of languid discontent | many children perishing from hunger, and seed. She did not seem fulfil their duties in the course of ly to promotion from the ranks. hard side of

understand their meaning. How could she when she had never felt either cold

or hunger in her life? Her life had been a Sybarite's life of pleasure, and the result was that beyond herself she Nightmares and Dreams Filled the had not a care or thought in the world. Nights With Terror. It seemed to me that if I could awaken this sleeping soul I should not have

Danville, Que., Man Tells Some-I remember the first time that she thing of His Experience. seemed to wake to a consciousness of suffering. She had never been ill her-"It is with much pleasure that I testify to the value of the medicine which self, and she had never seen any one in pain. We were crossing the park when suddenly above our heads we

has caused a remarkable change in my condition. I was troubled with sleep- some ten miles west of Aberfeldy, in heard a discordant cry of birds. Sudlessness and headaches at night. dealy a little bird fell fluttering and could not sleep naturally. I had horrible nightmares and dreams. My sleepdving at our feet. It had been attacked and wounded by some bird ing hours were to me times of terror. larger than itself. I shall never for-I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. get the look in the dark eyes, the faint fluttering of the little wings ere it soon produced the very best results. died. I had raised it in my hand and My health is improved in every respect. I am stronger and sleep better. I am from the Highlands through Glentyon "Poor little thing!" I said. "It has medicine in the world." hope, in these great green boughs." "Is it really dead?" Lady Yorke, ask-

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Up to him, said his lordship. What you mean by being up to him? Mean, my lord? Why, I was down "Have you ever heard of young peo- upon him.

Up to him and down upon him, said "Yes, but that does not often haphis lordship. What does this fellow pen. I should think. Age and death Why, I mean, my lord, that as deep

> as he thought himself. I stogged him. When his lordship still insisted that he did not understand what was meant, the witness exclaimed: Law, what a flat you must be!

If he had only said "on to him," said his lordship later, I should have tum-

Cold Was Found

"We ought to live for the next world edy as Nerviline-nerve-pain cure. No for a long time after. Thus a generall remedy in the market affords such "Madame Deffand said you were very prompt relief for toothache, neuralgia, the whole world, it pleased the Giver serious. For my part I could not give and rheumatism. Its action in cramps, and Authour of all peace to be borne my mind to such ideas. The very sight |colic, &c., is simply marvelous.

> WHAT IT WAS. Benevolent stranger-How on eart

do you manage to live. Rural Waggles-I ain't livin' boss It's only a bluff.

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Pink Pills and one day spoke to the LARS for each and every case of CATABRE doctor about them and he said he believed they would do me good. I got CATARRH CURE. three boxes and by the time I had the time I had taken six boxes I was It is all owing to the vegetable world feeling stronger and better than I had that the year is 12 months long. It for years. All the twitching in my might have been shorter or longer, had seemed as strong as ever they had limbs had disappeared and my nerves of the system. Send for testimonials free. Nature arranged affairs differently, been. I still took the pills for a as things are now, however, a little re- little while longer to make certain that flection will show that any other the cure was complete, and since the arrangement is out of the question. day I discontinued them I have not felt the slightest return of the trouble, In an interval of 12 months, accor- I felt that my present excellent heatlh ding to Dr. Whewell, "the cycle of is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and most of the external influences which I am glad to be able to recommend

operate upon plants is completed." If them to any one whose nerves are in he earth were moved by one eighth of a shattered condition. its distance nearer the sun the year | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic | Pleasures are the commas used to medicine. By their use the blood is punctuate life's sad story. In the course of a year the fruit renewed, and the nerves made strong trees, as an example, have precisely en- and vigorous, and in this way disease ough time to fu'fil their duties; if the isdriven from the system. As a spring Newspaper articles climb the ladyear were twice its length they would medicine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are be unable to bring forth two crops of unsurpassed. If feeling languid or fruit, for the reason that they would "out-of-sorts" abox or two will restore not have the winter season for rest. you to vigorous activity. Ask for Dr. The ascendency of the sap, the put- Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

ing forth of the leaves, the flowering and take nothing else. this reason they cannot be altered, to non-commissioned officers in the The smaller the calibre the bigger Only seven commissions were granted ness. It has been calculated that there are British Army last year. Fourteen were the bore. This applies to men, not at least 10,000 kinds of "vegetable given in 1896, twenty in 1895, and firearms. watches," of all kinds, which are timed twenty-five in 1894. Lord Wolseley, Some men prefer the joys they are as accurately as mechanical watches to the commander-in-chief, objects strong- after here, to the prospective joys of

Wallace and Bruce. Near the village are the remains of a Roman camp, where, at the beginning of the Chris-The use of this marvelous preparation | tian era, the soldiers of the Empire were posted to guard the passage pleased to recommend Hood's Sarsap- This encampment is probably not eararilla to all sick people as it is the best lier than the time of Agricola, and before it was made the Scottish king, Metellanus held his court at Fortingall, and received an embassy from Augustus. One of the ambassadors, we are

PONTIUS PILATE'S BIRTHPLACE.

One of the strangest links with the

Fortingall, in Perthshire, which tradi-

Pontius Pilate, says Lloyd's Weekly

Newspaper. Fortingall lies in a beau-

district rich in memories of Fingal

tiful and sequestered mountain vale

tion points out as the birthplace

is supplied by the obscure village of | reply.

and here the future Governor of Judea is said to have been born shortly before the Nativity of our Saviour. The embassy to Metallanus is sufficiently well authenticated in the following passage from Hollinshed. It was sent at a time when Augustus seems to have been pursuing a scheme for universal peace by colloquial expressions may be equally means of a sort of early Concert of "Ambassadors came from Augustus

told, was the father of Pontius Pilate,

"Have you ever thought that you field, a witness exclaimed, I was up to to Cymbeline, King of Britain, exhorting him to keep his subjects in peace with all their neighbors, with the whole world, through means of the same Augustus, was now in quiet, without all wars or troublesome tumults. These ambassadors went also unto Metellanus, the King of the Scottishmen, exitie in the Romane Emperour, unto whom the people inhabiting in the farthest parts of the East had sent their ambassadors with rich jewels to present to his person withal.. Wherwith Metellanus, being partlie mooved to have a friendlie amitie with the Romanes he sent into Rome certeine presents to the Emperour, and to the gods in the Capitoll in signe of honour, by which means he obteined an amitie with the Romanes, which connot ruled by such th ughts." I replied. In the discovery of so wonderful a rem- tinued betwixt them and his kingdome peace was then reigning throughout at the same-time of that blessed Virgin Marie, in the citie of Bethlem, in the tribe of Juda, which most blessed and salutiferous birth did come to passe in the 12th year of his reign. Metelanus, and in the 42nd of Augustus his

> As the old historians record, Pilate's later years were clouded by misfortunes, and, like Cvid, he was sent into exile, soon after writing that famous epistle to Tiberius, which is alleged to exist to this day in the depths of the Vatican library. He perished by suicide at Vienne in Dauphine, about 39 A. D. or as Cassiodorusi says, "overwhelmed by grievous misfortunes, he turned his hand against himself, and took away his own wicked life."

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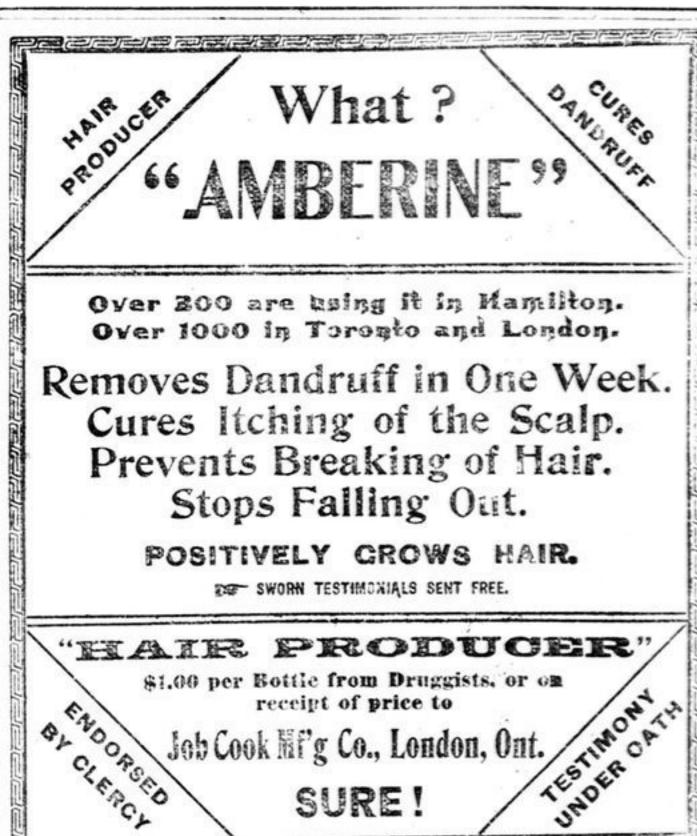
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