CHAPTER XXVIII. (Continued).

Dorian grows moody and irritable with wondering eyes. "Did our marand nurses his wrongs in sullen morbid silence. He will shoot whole days
bid silence. He will shoot whole days
sudden unexpected bitterness, "Half
sudden unexpected bitterness, "Half
his arms folded and his eyes fixed up-

Fate has coined for him.

thin, and altogether unlike herself. never feel?" From being a gay, merry, happy little girl, with "the sun upon her heart," he can express. self contained, with a manner full of settled reserve.

ing, Georgie, meeting the man who brings the letters, takes them from takable woman's hand, bearing the London post-mark, which she throws across the table to her husband.

Something in the quickness of her action makes him raise his head to look at her. Catching the expression of her sionate distrust, and at once reads her thoughts aright. His brow darkens, and, rising, he goes over to her, and you wise on that subject?" he says, im- and unfashionable appendage, it would takes her hand in his, not with a de- pulsively, and therefore unwisely. sire to conciliate, but most untenderly. and angry.

she, with cold disdain. "Remove your | comes her, and want of hope, and grief, | hands, Dorian; they hurt me." "At least you shall be convinced that

you have wronged me." Still holding her hands, he compels her to listen to him while he reads aloud a letter from the wife of one of am one to parade my griefs, but it is his tenants who has gone to town on not so; I would have you-"

him on the matter. Such scenes only help to make more wide the breach between them. Perhaps, had Georgie learned to love her

ness, tries to live down the gnawing has lost its sweetness. I have staked emptiness of heart that is withering my all, and-lost, surely, of we two, I her young life. All night long, some- should be the most miserable." times she lies awake, waiting wearily "Is that your belief?" says Mrs. for the dawn, and longing prayerfully | Branscombe, mournfully. "Forgive me for some change in her present stag- if I say I think you wrong. You have

bad, harass and perplex her, until she is thankful when her lids unclose and thing I may want, for many years, is not down in the latest pathological cathorrors that threatened her a mo-"Thou hast been called, Osleep! the

friend of woe; But, 'tis the happy that have called thee what a gentle, tender boy he used to by partial blindness. One of the men, cause entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink

CHAPTER XXIX.

"The waves of a mighty sorrow And there cometh to me no morrow Shall solace this desolate strife.

"Gone are the last faint flashes, Set in the sun of many years, And over a few poor ashes I sit in darkness and tears.

All night the rain had fallen unceasingly; now the sun shines forth again. as though forgetting that excessive moisture has inundated the quiet uncomplaining earth. The "windy night" | gie, betraying through her eyes the has not produced a "rainy morrow," on the contrary, the world seems athirst | quest for drink again, and is looking pale and languid because it comes not.

scape laughs around: Full swell the woods."

upon the flying wind; "And that same dew, which sometime

within buds Was wont to swell, like round and Orient pearls, Stood now within the pretty flower-

Like tears that did their own disgrace bewail.'

their beauty, passes by them, and walks | both astonished and disconcerted to on until she reaches that part of Hythe | find his wife there before him. She had wood that adjoins their own. As she given the letter not to him, but to passes them, the gentle deer raise their one of the men-servants to deliver to heads and sniff at her, and, with their him, so that he is still in utter ignorwild eyes, entreat her to go by and ance of her meeting in the wood with take no notice of them. Autumn, with his "gold hand," is

'Gilding the falling leaf, Bringing up winter to fulfill the year. Bearing upon his back the riped sheaf. All nature seems lovely, and, in coloring, intense. To look upon it is to have one's heart widen and grow stronger and greater as its divinity fills one's soul to overflowing. Yet to Georgie the hour gives no joy; with lowered head and dejected mien she goes, scarce heeding the glowing tints that meet her on every side. It is as though she tells herself the world's beauty can avail her nothing, as, be the day

"Foul, or even fair, Methinks her heart's joy is stained with some care."

Crossing a little brook that is bab- must, however, remind you of your Hythe, and, as she turns a corner (all you can help." in a piece of granite.

At church she has seen him twice, and best to her.' once in the village, though she has "May I ask what has put this quixotic never been introduced to him, has idea into your head?" asks Dorian, in have had a great deal of medical advice soldier, and rapidly regained the galons never interchanged a single word with a curious tone. him; it is Lord Sartoris.

too knows who she is, but, if so, he earl's scheme as to be unable to collect makes no sign. At last, unable to bear her ideas, now feels a sudden light the silence any longer, she says, naiv- break in upon her. She rises to her aly and very gently,-I thought you were in Paris."

At this extraordinary remark from turns to confront her husband. fore, Sartoris lifts his brows, and re- Lord Sartoris by a quick motion of the

Her brows grow clouded.

marriage, I held aloof, it was not be- a history of all our private griefs and

cause you were the bride." "Did you hold aloof?" says Georgie,

Now and again small scenes occur be- cannot believe he is unkind to you."

him, and, dividing them, comes upon like face and lovely wistful eyes,-"see- famous that it is impossible for you to one directed to Dorian, in an unmis- ing you it seems impossible to me that receive even the common necessaries of he can do anything but love you." "Do not profane the words," she says, in my duty toward you?" quickly. Then she pauses, as though "In none of the outward observances," afraid to continue, and presently says, she says, faintly. "And yet you have in a broken voice. "Am I—the only wo- broken my heart!" man he has-loved?"

of her tone tells Lord Sartoris that she bittered laugh, that strikes cold on eyes, he sees that they are full of pas-for months has embittered his life. This "Your heart!" he says, witheringly. discovery is horrible to him.

liant with despair and grief. "So,"- minutes in my possession." "Few things are impossible," returns she can say no more. Passion over- politeness-

within her, her eyes, hot and burning,

her quivering lips, and her childish, word, pleading eyes, and plaintive voice. "Take courage," he says softly, "you husband before her marriage, all might are young; good days may be in store her hand upon his arm. have been well; but the vague feeling for you; but with me it is different. I wedded life, had been slowly ripening or comfort my declining years. Dorian into honest love, not having had time was my one thought; you can never to perfect itself) at the first check had know how I planned, and lived, and given in, and fallen-hurt to death- dreamed for him alone; and see how he beneath the terrible attack it had sus- has rewarded me! For youth there is a future, and in that thought alone lies "Have you yet to learn that? Take ually reading about the cures through hope; for age there is nothing but the comfort from the thought that all the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and She fights and battles with herself hope; for age there is nothing but the at times, and, with passionate earnest- flying present, and even that for me

but a little time to endure your grief, And, even if she can summon sleep I have my life, and perhaps"-pathetto her aid, small is the benefit she de- | ically-"it will be a long one. To rives from it. Bad dreams, and sad as know I must live under his roof, and Sartoris is cut to the heart; that it

should have gone so far that she should shrink from accepting anything at Dor- line the conductors frequently report- eat heartily, sleep soundly, and feel ian's hands galls him, sorely. And ed a swelling of the eyes, accompanied like a new man, and I ascribe the be, and how incapable of a dishonest thought or action! At least, something should be done for his wife,-this girl who has grown tired and saddened and out of all heart since her luckless marriage. He looks at her again Have whelmed the pearl of my life; keenly, and tells himself she is sweet enough to keep any man at her side, so dainty she shows in her simple linen gown, with its soft Quakerish frillings at the throat and wrists. A sudden thought at last strikes him.

"I am glad I have met you," he says, quietly. "By and by, perhaps, we shall Gerald Massey. learn to be good friends. In the mean time will you do me a small favor? will you come up to Hythe on Thursday at one o'clock?" "If you want me to come," says Geor-

ian a written message from me?"

drops that fell last night. "The very part never again to enter my doors un- date the old inland duties and other earth, the steamy air, is all with frag- til such time as I should send for you. restrictions on Indian trade have been rance rife;" the flowers lift up their I do so now, and beg you will come abolished. Exports have multiplied heads and fling their perfume broadcast up to Hythe on Thursday next at half- sixfold. In 1880 India sold to foreign past one o'clock. I should not trouble nations \$330,000,000 worth of strictly Inyou so far, but that business demands dian produce, which the Indian husyour presence. I give you my word bandman had raised, and for which he lutely necessary." Folding up this note, he gives it to imports, exceeded \$610,000,000. her, and pressing her hand warmly, parts from her, and goes back to Hythe.

When, in answer to his uncle's summons. Dorian walks into the library at Georgie, with scarcely any heart to see Hythe on Thursday afternoon, he is

his uncle. 'You here?" he says to ber, after he has acknowledged Lord Sartoris's presence by the coldest and haughtiest of

salutations. She says, "Yes," in a low tone, without raising her eyes. "I was not aware that you and Lord Sartoris were on such intimate terms. "We met by chance last Monday for the first time," returns she, still without troubling herself to turn her eyes in his direction, "You will sit down?" says Sartoris,

nervously pushing a chair toward him. Dorian is looking so pale and haggard, so unlike himself, that the old man's heart dies within him. What "evil days" has he not fallen on! "No, thank you; I prefer standing.

bling merrily, she enters the land of promise not to detain me longer than rock, and covered with quaint ferns and "Nor shall I. I have sent for you to- rich and healthy by Hood's Sarsapatender mosses), she comes face to face day to let you know of my determinawith an old man, tall and lear, who is tion to settle upon your wife the sum

standing by a pool, planted by nature of twenty thousand pounds, to be used The following is from a well known Marseilles, where he entered the ser- quickest relief for rheumatism I have for her own exclusive benefit, to be nurse: He is not altogether unknown to her. hers absolutely to do with as may seem

Georgie, who, up to this, has been He gazes at her intently. Perhaps he so astounded at the disclosure of the feet, and comes a little forward, and,

for the first time since his entrance, a woman he has never spoken to be- "Let me tell you," she says, silencing Cumberland St., Toronto, Ontario. gards her, if possibly, more curiously, hand. "On Monday I told your uncle "So I was;" he says; "but I came home how-how I hated being indebted to yesterday." Then, "And you are Dor- you for everything I may require. And he has thought of this plan out of his he has thought of this plan, out of his Her brows grow clouded. great kindness," turning eyes dark "Yes," she says, and no more, and with tears upon Lord Sartoris,—"to renturning aside, pulls to pieces the flow- der me more independent. I thank ering grasses that grow on her right you," she says, going up to Sartoris and slipping her icy cold little hands "I suppose I am unwelcome in your into his, "but it is far-far too much." sight," says the old man, noting her | "So you have been regaling Lord Sarreserve. "Yet, if, at the time of your toris (an utter stranger to you) with

woes!" says Dorian, slewly, utter con-tempt in his tone and an ominous light

uncle, gently. "It is not as you represent it. It was by the merest chance pier if more her own mistress." "And by what right, may I inquire,

confess by his manner, which is differ- rative as given the reporter: as Bailey so sweetly expresses it, she "I think I do," says the girl, half pashas changed into a woman, cold and moves as though she would leave him.

"I think I do," says the girl, half pasin him before. The kind-hearted, easyconsulted in that time with no less than mending your medicine as an Al.

"I think I do," says the girl, half pasin him before. The kind-hearted, easyconsulted in that time with no less than mending your medicine as an Al. moves as though she would leave him. | going Dorian is gone, leaving a stern, | six of the best physicians I could find, | article. "This is terrible." says Sartoris, in passionate, disappointed man in his but none seemed to help me so far as a low voice full of pain. "And yet I place.

Now and again small scenes occur between them that only render matters
more intolerable. For instance, coming into the breakfast room one morning, Georgie, meeting the man who

"Unkind? No," with a little scornful smile: "I hear no harsh words, my
lightest wish is law, yet the veriest
beggar that crawls the road is happier
than I am."

Inave I in-used you, he goes on,
we hemently. "Have I spoken harsh
words to you, or thwarted you in any
way? Ever since the first hour that
saw you my wife have I refused to
grant your lightest wish? Speak, and
than I am." "It seems impossible," says Sartoris, let us hear the truth of this matter. quietly, looking intently at her flower- I am a bad husband, you say, -so inlife at my hands! How have I failed

> There is a pause. And then Dorian Something in the suppressed passion laughs aloud,-a terrible, sneering, em-

"Why, supposing for courtesy's sake "Who has been cruel enough to make you did possess such an inconvenient be still absurd to accuse me of having Georgie turns upon him eyes bril- broken it, as it has never been for five "It is impossible you can accuse me she says vehemently-"it is the world's Taking out his watch, he examines of this thing," he says, his voice low talk. You know it; it is, indeed, com- it leisurely. Then with an utter could not dress myself and had not mon property, this disgraceful story." change of manner, addressing Lord Sar- dressed myself for two years previous. Something within her chokes her words: | toris, he says, with cold and studied I could not even open my mouth enough

"I have quite done," says his uncle, to lie there until I was helped up. I in this instance, as in all the others, conceal no water wherewith to cool the wistfully, looking earnestly at the could not get around without a cane of the colonies increased from 2,000,handsome face before him that shows and a crutch. My flesh seemed to be 00 to 10,000,000; the colored population

"I believe you," he interrupts her "Good-morning," says Sartoris, wear- sclerosis, the effect of la grippe. You law business and who has written to hastily. He can hardly do otherwise, lily. And Branscombe, bowing careless- might roast me and I would not sweat. NATURE'S METHOD OF CURING she is looking so little, so fragile, with ly, leaves the room without another. I was a member of the Mutual Aid As-

"He hates me. He will not even look half of the Association and pronouncof regard she had entertained for him am on the verge of the grave,—am go- at me," she says, passionately. "What ed permanently disabled and was in (that, during the early days of their ing down into it with no one to soothe was it he said, that I had no heart? due time paid my disability insurance Ah! what would I not give to be able of \$1,500. This was about two years ney trouble, are striking at all kinds to prove his words true?" She bursts into tears, and sobs long on in this way for a considerable perand bitterly. "Tears are idle," says Sartoris, sadly. thing, on the increase. I was contin-

things have an end." (To be Continued.)

A NEW DISEASE.

is said that on a particular street car and now I am happy to say I can work who was so bad that he had to under- Pills. I cannot say too much in their go medical treatment, recalled the fact | praise and recommend them highly to that from time to time his hands grew | all similarly afflicted." black from contact with the brass rail- The above is Mr. Petch's ungarnishing of the cars when he jumped on and ed statement of his case and we might off. In windy weather he had to wipe add, we know him to be a respectable, his eyes more or less, to brush away reliable gentleman, who has no inthe moisture. He came to the conclu- terest in making the statement only to sion that the contact with the rail was do good to others who might become in the House of Commons for Montreal the cause of the trouble. He was treat- afflicted as he was. the ailment.

DEVELOPMENT OF INDIA.

intense surprise she feels at this re- energy and enterprise of the British urge upon purchasers. There is no Ben Connor, of 198 Berkeley street, who race, says Pearson's Weekly. At the "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink twelve years' standing by the use "Thank you. And will you give Dor- beginning of the last century, before Pills and the genuine always have the this medicine. It relieves in ten minan a written message from me?"

the British became the ruling power, full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink utes. Sold by all druggists. Sample the country did not produce \$5,000,000 Pills for Pale People, on the wrapper bottle and blower sent by S. G. Detch-"Moist, bright, and green, the land- ing a leaf from his pocket-book, he a year of staples for exportation. Dur- around every box." ing the first three-quarters of a cen-"When last we parted it was with tury of our rule exports slowly rose to Everything is richer for the welcome the expressed determination on your about \$50,000,000 in 1834. Since that not to detain you longer than is abso- was paid, and in that year the total trade of India, including exports and

His face was of the doubtful kind that



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without a companion, or go for long purposeless rides across country, only to return at nightfall weary and sick at heart.

"Grief is a stone that bears one down." To Dorian, all the world seems going wrong; his whole life is a failure. The two beings he loved most on wears are of no use. Why did you not forbid the wedding altogether? The two beings he loved most on which is a stone that bears one are failured. The two beings he loved most on the total transfer of the wedding altogether? Whose duty is it, if not mine? I wish to know why you, of all men, have dared to interfere."

"I don't think I quite follow you." says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, in a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, with quiet dignity. "I am only doing now what I should have done on her marriage morning had — had things been different."

"Why should I not?" says Georgie, definantly. His tone has angered her, with the world seems of the would have found a troubled tone. "I have not come between you; I says Lord Sartoris, with quiet dignity. "I am only doing now what I should have done on her marriage morning had — had things been different."

"It seems to me that I am brought the world seems fixed upon his uncle. "Is it not my part to support and keep her? Whose duty is it, if not mine? I wish to know why you, of all men, have dared to interfere."

"I have not come between you; I say love the Monitor. The Meaford Monitor.

"I have not one device the Monitor. The Meaford Monitor.

"I have not one device the Monitor of the Monitor of the Monitor of the Monitor. The Monitor of the Monitor. The Monitor trust him, and willingly lend an open though why, she would have found a up here as a criminal before my judge was pronounced incurable, Mr. Petch Positive Cure for Rheumatism ear to the shameless story unlucky difficulty in explaining. "You are his and accuser," says Branscombe, very has been brought back almost to his ar to the shameless story unlucky uncle," she says, with some warmth; bitterly. "Let me at least have the small satisfaction of knowing of what it is I am accused. — wherein lies my little is I am accused. — where orime. Speak," he says, turning sud- would interest the readers of the Mon- itor, a reporter was sent to interview. itor, a reporter was sent to interview vey?" says Sartoris, more shocked than She is awed more than she cares to him. The following is Mr. Petch's nar-

medicine was concerned. My limbs and "Have I ill-used you?" he goes on, body were puffed or bloated so I could Mrs. Spedley

she can say no more. Passion overcomes her, and want of hope, and grief,
too deep for expression. The gentle shall be glad, as I have another apwells that nature supplies are dead pointment at three."

pointeness—

"If you have quite done with me, I be fed with a spoon. I seemed to have lockjaw. I could not get up or down the doorsteps, and if I fell down I had increased from 1,100,000 to 8,400,000 to receive any solid food, and I had to "You are a stranger to me," she says presently. "Yet to you I have laid bare my thoughts. You think, perhaps, I am one to parade my griefs, but it is am one to parade my griefs, but it is am one to parade my griefs, but it is am one to parade my griefs, but it is am one to parade my griefs, but it is am one to parade my griefs, but it is am one to parade my griefs, but it is am a crutch. My Hesh seemed to be that shows and a crutch. My Hesh seemed to be that shows and a crutch. My Hesh seemed to be the dead. You might have made a pincush-thank you much for having so far obligion of me and I would feel no hurt. The dead. You might have made a pincush-thank you much for having so far obligion of me and I would feel no hurt. The state revenues of possessions beyond doctors told me I could never seas grew from £24,000,000 to £122,000, and the state revenues of possessions beyond get better. They said I had palsy on one side, caused by spinal 000 a year. sociation of Toronto, and, as under When he has gone, Georgie, pale and their rules I was entitled to a disabil- Not by Pills and Powders, but in Distrembling, turns to Sartoris and lays | ity insurance, I made application for it. I was examined by two doctors on beafter I first took sick. Things went iod, and my helplessness was, if anyat last determined to try them. After using four or five boxes there was a change. It first made itself manifest by my beginning to sweat freely. made up my mind to give them a because it is a solvent that removes the thorough trial and to my surprise I uric acid and hardened particles that have gained in health and strength ever Street car conductors have as much since. I take no other medicine except right to develop new diseases as work- Pink Pills. I began taking them when Ont., who suffered intense pain from ers in any other industry. This is evi- all other medicines and the doctors failed to do me any good. I could not get "In a few hours from taking the first alogue, has been found for them. It have rescued me from a living death, and walk and get around finely.

ed for metallic poisoning, and recovered This strong testimony proves the more widely important than his endorswithout difficulty. He has since worn claim made that Dr. Williams' Pink ation of the good effects that come from gloves, and has had no recurrence of Pills cure when other medicines fail, the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powdand that they deserve to rank as the er. Mr. Lepine has used this medicine greatest discovery of modern medical himself, and found that it gave all the science. The public should always be relief in the case of catarrh that on their guard against imitations and promises. The results accomplished by substitutes, which some unscrupulous this medicine are simply wonderful. In India is a wonderful example of the dealers for the sake of extra profit, Toronto there is the case of Captain other remedy "just the same as" or was cured of catarrhal deafness

ROMANCE OF A FRENCH SOLDIER

Deserted Twice for Love of a Woman, and

Twice Repented and Surrendered.

The story of a French soldier named Massiault, recently acquitted by the court martial of Montpellier, reads a serted and ran away with her to Bel- can be made in advance if desired. duced to the ranks on the expiration of ing in of the ground above. his term of punishment. Under the amnesty law of 1889 he was released and was incorporated in the 100th Regiment garrison at Narbonne. The military authorities doubtless imagined that by sending him to the other end of France they would place him out of the reach of the influence of the beauty that bewitched him. But in this they were mistaken. She kind Words from Kamilton Regarding arrived at Narbonne. Once more he

found out where he was, and soon she deserted and went with her, this time to Spain. This second desertion was Grath streets, Hamilton: "Several aggravated by the fact that he carried months ago I was afflicted with rheuoff his uniform and arms. led a miserable life in Spain for eigh- recommended to me, I procured a bottle, teen months, but at last he could not and obtained perfect relief from the first

He was sent off to Tonquin, where once But the recolletion of his desertion weighed upon his mind, and his false name troubled him. Moreover, for seven years he had not seen his parents. He became homesick, and longed to visit his native place in the Ardennes. him who he was. He was sent back to for that terrible disease. the court martial. He was tried and |-Lamb. acquitted on account of his good record,

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