CHAPTER II.

"How could I ever have forgotten?" terday."

they in their infinite promise, so like see her? in their very finite results!

The picture was now complete in his you reminded her of a judge." mind: the little, muggy court at Peckton; old Dawkins, his wig black with age, the rest of him brown with snuff; to say!" exclaimed Tommy. the fussy clerk; the prosecuting counsel, son to the same fussy clerk; he himself, thrusting his first guinea into his pocket with shaking hand and beating heart (nervous before old Daw! Imagine!); the fat, peaceful policeman; the female warder, in her black Tommy? I've given him a lead.' straw-bonnet trimmed with dark-blue ribbons; and last of all, in the dock, a ror on the majesty of the law, strange-

cald's bride, Neaera Witt. "I could swear to her to-day!" cried

She had scraped together a guinea considered himself, by virtue of them, for his fee. "I don't know where she many ways of being in love, and it got it from," the fat policeman said would be a want of toleration to deny thropist, was the first person who walk- cription of the conditions of life in Eastwith professional cynicism as he gave that George's is one of them, although ed about the streets of London with ern Bengal: "When a man wants to it to George. "She pleads guilty and it is certainly very unlike some of the an umbrella over his head. He was wants you to address the court." So addressed the court.

The girl had a father-drunk when as from fright. You see the girl was prettyl

the fat policeman said her father was on." a bad lot, and the girl did no work,

shaking a snuffy forefinger-"take care Neaera came to sell, he saw her, and-" the sun, because it was the fashion and enables him to do the day's work by mail on receipt of fifty cents a box you don't come here again! One calendar month, with hard labor."

And the girl gazing back at honest "That's ungrateful," remarked old Daw, who would not have hurt a George, "considering--" fly except from the Bench, softly mur- "Hush! You'll wound his feelings," led away by the woman in the black the cash."

Whereupon George did a very unpro- ald began. firstborn son, back to the fat police- name?" man, saying, "Give it her when she | "Witt's? Oh, Jeremiah, I believe." At which the policeman smiled a smile name." that convicted George of terrible youth- "Oh!-Gale. A queer old boy

te was all complete-all except the as well as an artist." name by which the fussy clerk had call- "That accounts for the 'Neaera,' I umbrella, and called him a "mineing ed on the girt to plead, and which old suppose," said Tommy. Dawkins had mumbled out in sentenc- "Neaera Gale," thought George. ing her. That utterly escaped him. He don't remember that." was sure it was not "Neaera"-of course Pretty name, isn't it?" asked the much insulted that he had to take renot "Neaera Witt;" but not "Neaera infatuated Gerald. Anything," either. He would have re- "Oh, dry up!" exclaimed Tommy. "We thing about Jonas Hanway. for he is of Liverpool, and the Staffordshire immembered "Neaera."

went upstairs. "Not that it matters Gerald accepted this hint, and retired, good deal, and published a book giv- fast, three of the Staffordshire's life- been taken we would not read of so much. Names are easily changed." in Hall Moon Street with the Honor- dismay. able Thomas Buchanan Fillingham "I might as well be the serpent in Myles, commonly known (as the peer- Eden," he said, as he lay in bed, smok- and orphans, by giving them an outfit nine in number. At 6:10 a.m. the only infitted for my work. Naturally much age has it) as Tommy Myles. Tommy ing dolefully. also had a small room in the Temple Chambers, where the two Nestons and Mr. Blodwell pursued their livelihood; but Tommy's appearances at the latter resort were few and brief. He did not trouble George much in Half 3. Indenture Buildings, Temple. It was they were the means of taming children as it was no longer safe to remain near much given to society of all sorts, and out of court in the worst of bad tember of the Bible and were proper action, and made me strong and beard the truths of the Bible and were cuing boat asked Mr. Nutman for a taught to read. It was not till this final answer. He still persisted in re-

She's uncommonly pretty, and very pleasant," said George. Why say more, before his mind was made up?

Who was sher pursued Tommy, rising and filling his pipe. "Ah! I don't know. I wish I did." "Don't see that it matters to you. Anybody else there?"

"Oh, a few people."
"Miss Bourne?"

"Yes, she was there." Tommy winked, sighed prodigiously, and took a large drink of brandy and

"Where have you been?" asked George, changing the subject. "Oh, to the Escurial-to a vulgar, really a very vulgar entertainmentas vulgar as you could find in Lon-

"Are you going out again?" "My dear George! It's close on twelvel" said Tommy, in reproving "Or to bed?"

"No. George, you hurt my feelings. Can it be that you wish to be alone?" "Well, at any rate, hold your ton-"Only one word. Has she been cruel?"

"Oh, get out. Here, give me a drink." Tommy subsided into the Bull's-eye, that famous print whose motto is Lux in tenebris (meaning, of course, publicity in shady places), and George set himself to consider what he had best do

in the matter of Neaera Witt. The difficulties of the situation were obvious enough, but to George's mind in his unpleasant task. "It must dethey consisted not so much in the ques- pend on how she takes it," he said. Gertion of what to do as in that of how to do it. He had been tolerably clear was, voluble, cheerful, and very much from the first that Gerald must not at home, telling Neaera stories of her marry Neaera without knowing what lover's school-days. George chimed in as he could tell him; if he liked to do it best he could, until Tommy rose to go afterwards, well and good. But of course he would not. No Neston would. one man to take his hat five minutes, thought George, who had his full share at the latest, after another came in. of the family pride. Men of good family Meaera pressed him to come again, but made disgraceful marriages, it is true, did not invite him to transgress the but not with thieves; and anyhow no- convention. thing of the kind was recorded in the Neston annals. How should he look his he was, as he confessed to himself, upcle and Gerald in the face if he held "funking it." There were no signs of his tongue? His course was very clear. any such feeling in Neaera, and no re-Only-well, it was an uncommonly dis- petition of the appealing attitude she agreeable part to be cast for—the de- had seemed to take up the night before. nouncer and exposer of a woman who "She means to bluff me," thought very probably was no worse than many George, as he watched her sit down in another, and was unquestionably a a low chair by the fire, and shade her great deal better-looking than most others. The whoie position smacked unpleasantly of melodrama, and George must figure in the character of the must figure in the character of the friends so heartily. I do not feel the villain, a villain with the best motives least like a stranger." and the plainest duty. One hope only there was Perhaps Mrs. Witt would that welcome," said George.

"I came last night, hoping to join in that welcome," said George.

"Oh, I did not feel that you were a "Oh, I did not feel that you were a Surely she would. She could never face stranger at all. Gerald had told me the storm. Then Gerald need know much about you." nothing about it, and six months' tra-nothing about it, and six months' tra-George rose, and walked to the end of the little room and back. Then he

would feel a brute, and-

walet, opening the door.

Gerald had followed his cousin home, tograph."

The second result is tograph."

Wery anxious be congratulated, and "Not only my photograph, but

still more anxious not to appear anxious. Tommy received him with effusion. Why hadn't he been asked to the said George, aloud, as he walked home. dinner? Might he call on Mrs. Witt? "I remember her now as if it was yes- He heard she was a clipper; and so forth. George's felicitations stuck in his throat, but he got them out, hop-Memory, like much else that apper- ing that Neaera would free him from tains to man, is a queer thing, and the necessity of eating them up at some the name of Peckton had supplied the early date. Gerald was radiant. He seemed to have forgotten all about one link missing in his recollection. seemed to have lorgotten loud in de-How, indeed, had he ever forgotten it? nouncing the unnatural hardness of Mr.

more than his first love?-so like are Neaera said was, would George go and "She took quite a fancy to you, old man," he said affectionately. "She said George smiled. Was Neaera practis-

ing double entente on her betrothed? What an infernally unpleasant thing "Of course I shall go and see her, said George-"to-morrow, if I can find

"So shall I," added Tommy

Gerald was pleased. He liked to see his taste endorsed with the approbation of his friends. "It's about time old George, here, followed suit, isn't George's attachment to Isabel Bourne was an accepted fact among his quaintance. He never denied it; he did black, with pale cheeks, disordered hair, ry her, if she would have him. And he quickly, but George drew no inference and swollen eyelids, gazing in blank ter- did not really doubt that she would. from that. If he had doubted, he would not have been so content to rest without an exly expressed in the Recorder's ancient press assurance. As it was, there was person. And, beyond all doubt of im- no hurry. Let the practice grow agination of a doubt, the girl was little more yet. He and Isabel understood one another, and, as soon as she was ready, he was ready. But long engagements were a nuisance to every body. These were his feelings, and h

> to be in love with Isabel. There are Tommy agreed that George was wast-

drunk. Now he was starving, and she down at Brighton, last winter. Then, last winter. The of it all!) to pawn, and buy food-or of a swell villa in the outskirts of that drink. It was a case for a caution abominable place. Neaera hated it, but merely—and—and—and George himself, of course she had to live there while reign of George III. did not keep order cattle are tethered up to their bellies household necessity." Mr. Phillips was

anything about her, policeman?" and mean, you know,-landscapes and so

"I'll deal lightly with you. Only"- up a living, working for the dealers. With was a picture-fancier, and, when "The late Witt's romance began?"

mured, "Cruel, cruel, cruel!" and was said Tommy. "He's forgotten all about "It's all very well for you--" Ger-

ous of old Witt, though he is dead."

fessional thing. He gave his guinea, his But George cut in, "What was his This was one thing which made people comes out. I can't take her money." "Witt? No. Hang Witt! The father's thought silly. MacDonald. writing

seems to have been-a bit of a scholar

can't indulge you any more. Go home worthy to be remembered. "What on earth was it?" he asked to bed. You can dream about her, you He was born at Portsmouth in A. D. imself as he unlocked his door and know."

CHAPTER III.

George also was brushing his hat with when small, they could climb up nar- man was with difficulty restored by H. Ross might be added scores of other man was with difficulty restored by late. Parliament the manifest intention of departure. row chimneys better, and little girls the ship's surgeon. Mr. Blodwell, with sarcasm, "didn't Hanway obliged the masters to feed leave chambers at four."

ly and scornfully. 'It's the same thing, in this case. am going to see Mrs. Witt."

Mr. Blodwell's person expressed mor- Red Lion square, Holborn, and he had al reprobation. George, however, remained unmoved, and the elder man stole a sharp glance at him. "I don't know what's up, George," he said, "but take care of yourself."

"Nothing's up." "Then why did you jump?" "Timms, a hansom," cried George. 'I'll be in court all day to-morrow, and keep you straight, sir.' "In Heaven's name, do. That fellow Pounce is such a beggar for dates. Now get out.'

Mrs. Witt was living at Albert Mansions, the "swell villa" at Manchester having gone to join Mr. Witt in limbo. She was at home, and, as George entered, his only prayer was that he might not find Gerald in possession. He had no very clear idea how to proceed ald was not there, but Tommy Myles

live—would bind up his broken heart.
Only—again only—George did not much fancy the interview that lay before him.
Mrs. Witt would probably cry, and he
stood looking down at his hostess. Neaera gazed pensively into the fire. It was uncommonly difficult, but what was the good of fencing? "Mr. Neston," announced Tommy's deliberately. "In a minute. I had seen your phe

"Have I?" asked Neaera. "How rude of me to forget! Where was it?

George's heart hardened a little. Of artistic lying, and Neaera's struck him

as artistic. "But are you sure?" she went on. George decided to try a sudden at-"Did they ever give you that It Has Been Found Very Successful in the guinea?" he said, straining his eyes to watch her face. Did she flush or not? He really couldn't say.

saw you recognized me. The moment Can a man forget his first brief any Blodwell's head. Oh, and the last thing Mr. Blodwell spoke of Peckton I rec-

> convey, subtly but quite distinctly, by that motion and her whole bearing, that she thought he was drunk.

era. "Yes, by all means. Go on."

She motioned him to a chair, and

(To Be Continued.) t

The Unique Experience of the First Man

to Carry an Imbrella in London. We have it on good authority that Jonas Hanway, the eccentric philan-

"Yes, confound him! I'm beastly jeal- trees of parks and groves, so that perhaps this was Hanway's first idea about

> it, that it made a good sunshade. Evidently the umbrella came to us from the East, where it is employed for A Sca Captain Who Would Not Leave a imitation. that purpose, but.

THE FRENCH HAD IT BEFORE US. dislike it, for French fashions were in A. D 1778, says that the London idlers and the hackney coachmen shouted after him when he carried an Frenchman." His sister was out walking with him, and she was so fuge in a shop. But I must say some-

"In my time, rising juniors," said were actually sent up sometimes. Mr. these young sweeps properly, to have "Business," said George, putting on them washed after their work, and to

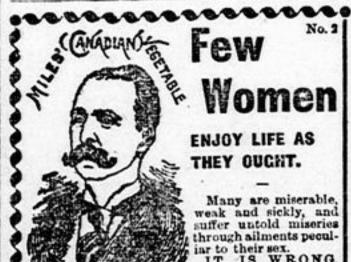
give them beds, not dirty sacks, to "Women." answered his leader, brief- sleep upon; also he got their hours If sweethearts were sweethearts always, shortened. When he was in London, Hanway

lived during many years in a house in

rich and full of vitality. If impure it will cause catarrh, rheumatism, scrofula, nervousness and other troubles. All may be perfectly cured by purifying the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for eight or nine years as a tonic and blood purifier. Before I began its use I was weak and had no appetite. After taking one bottle my appetite was improved and I could work like a beaver." MRS. OPHE-

LIA KINNIE, Great Barrington, Mass. Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take



Women weak and sickly, and suffer untold miseries through ailments pecul-

iar to their sex. IT IS WRONG. sult from womb trouble

OMPOUND of some sort. No woand Miles' Sanative Wasn. Prices 75c and 25c. For sale by all Druggists. They impart vitality and energy, and make the life of the "Mother Sex" worth living.

Explanatory pamphlet, "Woman's Triumph," free on application.

"A. M. C." MEDICINE CO., 578 St. Paul St., Montreal. Medicines expressed to any address en order.

all the reception rooms there decorated with beautiful paintings and devices. The reason he gave for this was a good one; he said that often visitors did not know what to talk about course she would lie, poor girl. He and these wall scenes gave them a didn't mind that. But he did not like subject.

THE USES OF OPIUM.

Treatment of Malarial Fever. In 1857 it occurred to Dr. Palmer at Ghazipur to treat malarial fever with "I beg your pardon. Guinea?" Ghazipur to treat malarial lever with anarcotine derived from crude opium, more unpleasant than necessary. I instead of with quinine. He was remarkably successful, and the drug is ognized you. Pray don't think I mean now in common use as an antiperiodic to be hard on you. I can and do make But, as we have seen, the characteristic of Indian opium is the preponder- A Smith's Falls Case of Great Imishment. She rose, and made a step ance in it of precisely this element. Can towards the bell. George was tickled. we, then, infer that opium is a prophyl-She had the amazing impertinence to actic against malarial fever? To a cer- Erystpelas in the Face Developes Into a tain extent we can, for statistics show that those who take daily forty-five "Ring, if you like," he said, "or, rath- grains and upward of opium take ener, ask me, if you want the bell rung. ough anarcotine thereby to protect matter now? I don't want to trouble them absolutely against malarial poison, while any one taking over sixteen "I really believe you are threatening grains will be more or less fortified me with something!" exclaimed Nea- It may be mentioned, also, that the stood above him, leaning one arm on as a prophylactic. In the light of young girl, in shabby, nay, greasy, like her very much, and meant to mar- the mantel-piece. She breathed a little these facts, it is interesting to note that in many districts opium-consumption bears a close relation to the greater or less prevalence of malaria. In Assam, for example, in the damp and low-lying country on both banks of

the Brahmaputra, the average annual consumption per head is 357 grains, the average for the whole province being 141; and in the Bhagalpur district of the Patna Division the most malarious part has 42 per cent. of the opium shops of the district for only 27 per cent. of nesses gave the following lively desa man who did not want courage, as he has dug the tank he raises a mound,

DESERVED A DECORATION.

The Queen has conferred the decoration of the Albert medal of the first class on Mr. William John Nutman, late master of the steamer Aidar, of leave the front door of a street-car open Liverpool. The following is an account on a chilly day. of the services in respect of which the decoration has been offered: At 2 a.m. on January 19, while the steamer Staffordshire, of Liverpool, was on a voyage from Marseilles to Port Said, signals of distress were observed to be proceeding from the steamer Aidar, also The Secret of Success of Dr Agnew's Cat mediately proceeded to her assistance. As the Aidar was found to be sinking thirty minutes after the first dose has still in that state of confident bliss that | ing an account of his travels in Persia. | boats were at once launched, and, with | many lives being saved by this remedy. George Neston shared his chambers filled George's breast with trouble and With some other gentleman he found- great difficulty, owing to the darkness ed the Marine Society in 1756, which and the heavy sea, succeeded in rescuand starting them as sailors upon trad- persons left on the Aidar were Mr. ing ships. He was himself a Russian Nutman (the master) and an injured merchant. Then he was one of the and helpless fireman whom he was enearly friends of Sunday schools though deavoring to save, and whom he absothe schools which he helped to start lutely refused to abandon. The steam-The atmosphere was stormy at No. were different to those we have now; er was now rapidly settling down, and Moon Street either, being a young man four o'clock, and Mr. Blodwell had come who were like young savages. They her the officer in charge of the reston, who, being in a case with him, century that a machine for sweeping maining with the injured man, choospeople are up, and vice versa. However, ton, who, being in a case with him, century that a machine for sweeping maining with the highest for face certain death than chimneys was invented and the custom ing almost for face certain death than chimneys was invented and the custom ing almost for face certain death than the barrange of the latter of the people are up. to-night he happened to be at nome, and George found him with his feet on the mantelpiece, reading the evening paper.

The mantelpiece found him with his feet on the mantelpiece, reading the even-ing paper.

Well, what's she like?" asked Tom
Toronto fence and the custom of employing boys as climbing sweep-to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet of employing boys as climbing sweep-to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet of employing boys as climbing sweep-to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet of employing boys as climbing sweep-to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet of employing boys as climbing sweep-to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in the boat were obliged to pull away, and left him with his feet to leave him to his fate. The men in to leave him to his fate. The men in the leave him to had cut up his speech to the jury .- had often to go up chimneys on bitter and foundered. After she disappeared Pounce, who had been his junior a hun- cold mornings; sometimes they stuck Mr. Nutman was seen on the bottom dred times!—savage with Mr. Timms, fast and died, often they got bad bruises of an upturned boat still holding the but even where deafness and some of his clerk, because he was always sav- and sores from this dangerous work. fireman. Half an hour elapsed before the worst forms of disease have become age with Timms when he was savage with other people. Tommy had fled before the storm; and now, to Mr. Some of the timid ones, too, were always the rescuing boat could approach, but eventually Mr. Nutman and the firence news. Even at the age of six or seven. Blodwell's unbounded indignation, children were so employed, because, the Staffordshire, where the injured

> SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half so pleasant In the mingled draught of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and When the wife has frowns and sighs, And the wife's have a wrathful glitter For the glow of the sweetheart's

If lovers were lovers always, The same to sweetheart and wife, The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent And care on the anxious brow Oft replaces the sunshine that perish- cured by Shiloh's Cure. With the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart Is wife and sweetheart still; Whose voice, as of old, can charm him; Whose kiss, as of old, can thrill. Who has plucked the rose to find eve

Its beauty and fragrance increase, As the flush of passion is mellowed In love's unmeasured peace. Who sees in the step a lightness:

Who finds in the form a grace! Who reads an unaltered brightness In the witchery of the face. WEST SHORE THROUGH SLEEPING

CAR TO NEW YORK. One of the handsomest sleeping cars that had ever been turned out of the factory is now running from Toronto to New York without change via the popular West shore route. It is a buffet car, and refreshments can be obtained en route, if desired. This car leaves Union Station, Toronto, every day except Sunday, at 4.55 p. m., reaching good enough for up-to-date people. New York next morning at 10.10 a. m. On Sundays the sleeper runs from Hamare all ilton only, connecting with the through using train from Toronto. Call at any Grand Trunk office in Toronto for information or space in sleeping car. Reservations

can be made in advance if desired. WISE PRECAUTION. I don't see what good chaperones are! Young Dareall kissed Kittie Sweetz right before her chaperon! Ah, yes, but he kissed the chaperon

Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant Cure for Constipation.

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is the best warmthfood. Thin people, people with poor blood, who are easily shaken by a cold wind, take Scott's Emulsion. It makes good blood, improves the appetite, increases flesh, furnishes bodily warmth, and prevents the ill results from colds, coughs, and exposures. 5oc. and \$1.00 at all druggists. ----

AN OPERATION AVOIDED. portance.

Running Sore-Doctors Declared That add the extract, and bottle; place in awarm, only an Operation Could Bring Relief place for twenty-four hours until it ferments -A Medicine Found Which Made the Painful Operation Unnecessary. From the Smith's Falls Record: -

A famous German medical scientist

once remarked that the world is full of men and women who are sick because of their scepticism. The wisdom of morphine eler ent contributes its share this remark was never more self-evi- he is no fool. dent than it is to-day. There are countless scores of sufferers who would rather suffer than use any medicine not are soon parted. prescribed by their favorite doctor. To these people, perhaps, the story of Mr. Thos. E. Phillips, of Smith's Falls, may Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that convey a moral. The following is the story as given by Mr. Phillips to a as mercury will surely destroy the sense of face, and then a running sore broke prescriptions from reputable physicians as he out on my cheek. I consulted three damage they will do is ten fold to the good you physicians and they all said it would can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., be necessary to remove a portion of Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken the population. One of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion to lead, or, contains the blood and the population. One of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical wit- be necessary to remove a portion of the medical with the bone. All this time I was unable internally, acting directly upon the blood and to do any work and was suffering in- mucous surfaces of the system. In buying tense mental and physical agony when Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genubuild a house, he first of all digs a tank, and with the earth from which tank, and with the earth from which try them, thinking they would do me zerSold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. George had, with infinite trepidation, led Gerald back to the subject which led Geral ing his time, and with real kindness led Gerald back to the subject which filled his mind.

We know from other deeds which did of a more dangerous sort. Being if the filled his mind.

We know from other deeds which did of a more dangerous sort. Being if the filled his mind.

In the filled his mind.

We know from other deeds which did of a more dangerous sort. Being if the filled his mind.

In the filled his mind.

In the filled his mind depends on my cheek healed and the operation the doctors healed and the operation the doctors. not starving, and starving when not tunity. "Where did I meet her? Oh, jeering remarks, which the annual floods rise. The floods healed and the operation the doctors chester, and found her living in no end of a swell wills in the optebories of that he appeared with his umbrella in some than the average and then the inhab- made a new man so remarkable was the WM. R. ADAMS, Toronto, Ont. being young to the work, stammered and stuttered as much from emotion as from fright. You see the girl was a from fright was a from fright. You see the girl was a from fright was a from fright. You see the girl was a from fright was a from fright was a from fright. You see the girl was a from fright was a fright "No. I don't know where she was umbrella was even larger than those go to school in what I call wash-hand ing a retired life in Smith's Falls. He "No. I don't know where she was to which, in allusion to one of Dick-basins. They are earthen gumlas— is about fifty years of age though looking younger, and a living witness of the second of the se All old Daw said was, "Do you know any and a romantic sort of old gentleman. He was a painter by trade—an artist, I mean, you know,—landscapes and so he fat policeman said her father was on."

All old Daw said was, "Do you know are carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness the bottom of the gumla and paddles to school. These poor people are often on the carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness the bottom of the gumla and paddles to school. These poor people are often on the carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness of the bottom of the gumla and paddles to school. These poor people are often on the carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. These poor people are often on the carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. These poor people are often on the carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. These poor people are often on the carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. The carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. The carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. The carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. The carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. The popular name of the bottom of the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school. The carried gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking younger, and a living witness to school the gumlas—looking you joke. The Georgian umbrellas are five miles from their nearest neighbor, This great medical discovery has reach-"And went about looking for bits of discribed to us as being made of green and some 2,000,000 of them are depended the high position which it holds nature to murder, eh?" asked Tommy. oiled canvas, with cane ribs which European doctor with one assistant By its timely use the weak are made "That's enough," said old Daw; and, was any great shakes at it. At least, would not bear a strong gust of What wonder that opium is their strong; pale wan cheeks are given a perfect of the own here.

"That's about it. I don't think he would not bear a strong gust of What wonder that opium is their strong; pale wan cheeks are given a perfect of the own here. leaning forward, he pronounced his sen- he didn't make much; and at last he wind. Cowper, the poet, in his "Task," household remedy, and that, when a rosy hue; lost vigor is renewed and the settled in Manchester, and tried to pick mentioned his umbrella as an article man, disabled by malarial fever, finds suffering ones are released from pain. that a dose of a quarter or half a grain of pure opium makes him a new man. Williams' Pink Pills, they will be sent then to cut down many of the fine old the takes it."

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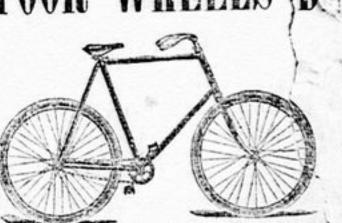
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VOL III. NO

"STEADY TH THE REAL QUALITIES THE SPIRITUAL E

The Christian Scriptures Examples of Mighty Gospel Arrow That Ha Washington, July 5 .-

are trying to do good, wi course of Dr. Talmage well as unique. His ter x, 9, "He was a mighty the Lord." In our day, hunting in the lands and the with wild beasts it was or death with the peopl different from going out afternoon with a pater

to shoot reed birds on Pollux and Achilles and out to clear the land of and birds. My text set as a hero when it pres broad shoulders and a and sun-browned face a ed with muscle-a "mig fore the Lord." I thin bow and the arrows wit practicing archery. I have thought, if it thing and such a brave wild beasts out of a o not a better and braves

down and destroy those society that are stalking fierce eye and bloody tusk and quick spring dered if there is not a gospel archery, by wh have been flying from t captured for God and he Jesus in his sermon u angling for an illustr said, "I will make you And so I think I have using hunting as an illi pel truth, and I pray may be many a man togin to study gospel at it may after awhile be a mighty hunter before How much awkward there is done in the wo good people there are away from Christ inst them to Him! All th thumbs-religious blund more than they right. crooked barrel and kick

They are like a clums goes along with skillf the very moment whe most quiet he is crack! falling over a log and f the game. How few C have ever learned the I read at the beginning how that the Lord Jes well went from talking of water to the most pr truths, which won the for God! Jesus in the breaking bread to the t was good bread. It bread and the yeast ha thoroughly. Christ, after the bread, said to the of the yeast or of the Pharisees." So natural was, and how easily stood him! But how people there are who to fasten the truths of to the souls of men. T one of the evangelists w this country years ago ful art in the right dir to my father's house or we were all seated in t "Mr. Talmage, are al Christians?" Father sa De Witt." Then Trums ed down into the fire to tell a story of a st

on the mountains, and were in the fold, but lamb outside that p storm. Had he looked I should have been as told the story, but he fireplace, and it was and beautifully done th any peace until I was s the fold where the of The archers of olde their art. They were the matter. The old cial directions as to should go and as to should do. He must firm, his left foot a lit the right foot. With must take hold of the dle, and then with th and the thumb of his should lay hold of the it to the string—so proceed a process of the string—so process of the s about religious work! and care we exercise arrows miss the mark

ing good-studying sp and known as "might the Lord." In the first place, if sery sure of your wes effectual in doing go archery of olden time do not know what the the bow and arrow. battles fought by the ene's were with the I would take the arrow and feather it with the

were more institution

all the towns and cit

where men might lear

string of plaited silk. of Agincourt, and So Neville's Cross heard of the archer's bowst Christian friends, we weapon than that. It the gospel; it is a shar straight rrow; it is fe wing of the dove of flies from a bow made of the crass. As far a or calculate it has br 003,000 souls. Paul kn the notch of that ar bowstring, and its through the courtroom of Felix knocked toget