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them in quality, style and finish for the Englishman, every inch of him ;- English in his breadth of chest and spareness of flank, and lean, but muscular. length of limb; Anglo-Saxon in the sunny gold of his hair and the colour sky or the shifting waters of the bay : Briton in the mingled energy, audacity, and folly of this climbing excursion, undertaken at an hour when the olive-hued, sons and daughters of the

soil were taking their siesta. Eugh-how hot it was ! He looked toward the idle fountain longing for the music of the merry waters leaping and plashing in the basin; but he saw only the skirt of a robe and a bare protruding foot, whiter, daintier, of more exquisite symmetry than that of the headless Apol-A dozen paces, and he got a clear view of the sleeper who dozed in the

An Italian girl, that was evident with a sweet face, child-like and innocent, regular features delica ly chiselled, raven hair, and long eyelasher Province & Ontario Directory under beautifully arched brows-s lovely face, in truth, were it not for the sallowness of the complexion. The young Englishman's eyes rest

ed upon her approvingly, from the crown of her small shapely head. lowed upon wild flowers and tangled of Ontario, of the City of Montreal, &c., begs foot, and he saw no blemsh in this Southern maiden. But this was land of handsome women; her immature beauty interested him less than that which lay in her lap, a branch of purple grapes.

> Purple grapes; and he with tongue parched with thirst! No matter what might be the penalty, he must put forth his hand to take and eat. They belonged to a poorly clad Italian damsel and purple grapes were as plenti ful as English blackberries in autumn The Englishman coolly seated himself beside the sleeper and demolished them one by one until nothing was left but the stalk. Then he took a piece of gold from his pocket and flung it carelessly into the girl's lap, and turned to go; but a stone tripped him up, and he fell, not without noise, evhe fell, silent and hidden; for the

poor and ignorant girl like me. er the shattered column, and lay, as compared with men I know; and yery poor for my station.' sleeper, aroused, was rubbing her eyes and lifting her little head from the wild flowers and weeds. "Per Baccho!" said the girl in the musical Italian tongue. "Behold a marvel! Surely one of the Gods has

descended, and has eaten my grapes and paid me for them in gold! Which would it be, I wonder? When the barrassment caused by earth was young, and his excheque was full, perhaps-for the English had which might betray the secret of her not stolen all his wealth-Jupiter visnationality. It was excellent fun, she ited Danae in a shower of such pieces thought, to masquerade as a peasantas this. Poor old Jupiter, no longer king of gods and man! Perhaps he girl. has sold his chariot, and is reduced to ramble afoot, feeling hunger and thirst, and paying for his entertainments. For a bunch of grapes, a piece of gold!

spice of female vanity, which made rewas so thoroughly in keeping with Verily he pays like a god!" which forbade a confession which, by "Or like one of the English who exciting surprise, would call attention stole his wealth." to her soilet. Therefore she answered The girl started at the sound, and, with a quick movement, hid that dainty "It is worthy of you," said Lord Claude Armidale-for he too had

blue-veined foot beneath the skirt of her shabby dress. motive for concealment. Her voice trembled as she replied, The tone was low and earnest : the but only with the laughter she was en impulsive words were not an idle comdeavoring to suppress. pliment. Looking into his blue eyes, "Vox et praterea nihil' Yes, sure she read there "confirmations strong

y it is a god!" she said. as proofs of Holy Writ;" and for god speaks the Italian with a barbarthe first time during the interous English accent. Sir Englishman view Viola blushed. It was long before she met his glance again, and in "To confess myself a thief?" said the place of the old fearless frankness had come a new delicious trouble, a

"Nay; but to acknowledge, like a courteous guest, the hospitality you have received from a daughter of the And again through the girl's musi-

tones was heard the shaking of laughter suppresed. Her great lustrous eyes, deep fringed, were bright speed with welcome, and with a glad pride in the height and strength, the gra her beauty was that of her Italian mother, and had developed thus far shade, until Lord Armidale rememberunder sunny Southern skies.

one?" he asked, as he threw himself at her feet upon the wild flowers and tangled weeds, and forgot the sallowness of her complexion, looking into the deep-fringed eyes and noting how like a row of pearls in a setting of were the little teeth he saw bein haste to go. Here, in the shade of the fountain, he might spend idly and deliciously an hour of his life, its restlessness subdued for a while.

"A father learned and holy, of the Of them all, I love Lucretius best." "Child, you are quite a blue-stock-

path-a quick, firm step-an emerg- shape and consistency. He had l fool her now by his profession

"I am not a blue-stocking," she There was no prudish reticence poverty. term which had offended her. "I am about this Italian maid. The first shy only a poor little Italian girl, just sweet sense of shame no longer available, thanks to the good fathers, to ed to withhold her from his embrace. read the books they lend me from their | Her arms were thrown about his neck, | lished beyond controversy that Dr. great library, to sing the songs old her head was pillowed upon his Fowler's Extract of Wild STRAW-Spezzio has taught me, and to play breast. Every line of her pale elo- BERRY is the most perfect cure for all upon the organ a few of the tunes he quent features were aglow with love, forms of bowel complaints, including but likewise with saintly stainless pur- e'nolera murbus, dysentery, colic, chol-"She who can read and write, and ity; and, as he looked upon her and era infantum, nausea, canker of who has access to a great library, may thought of the proposal he was about stomach and bowles, piles. etc. Be tecome the wisest woman in the to force his lips to utter, he was ware of opiates and poisoning drugs,

"Brt I am lazy-so lazy, you would "You are late, my Claude?" "As befits the bearer of bad news, lifting of elbows gave expression to darling. I am summoned to England in hot haste. To-morrow morning, at TWO-AND - A - HALF - DOLLAR "Then you have my hearty sym- daybreak, I must go." pathy," returned the young man, There was a wail of dismay, an al-

not believe !"-and a whimsical up-

green carpet wheron he lay, "Look

seem to have been incessantly grind-

ing upon the intellectual treadmill ;

leave me, or bid me go once more.'

"Would you obey?"

"What is your name?"

"Will you tell me yours?"

strange intense pleasure that was al-

in gentle murmurs, while at times

were more eloquent by far than

ed that "Nature abhors a vacuum,

CHAPTER II.

have been taken for

would meet again.

ing back upon the score of years I "But you will return?" she cried. have spent in this wicked world, I "Dearest, I do not know." "Claude, take me with you." She had not meant that such a

and I am weary of the toil. Yours is the wiser part, little one, to bask in that supreme moment she had no plantations, and could pray louder the sun and slumber in the shade, to thought of maidenly reserve. play with the children and listen to belonged to the time of her security, the old wives' tales, to eat the purple to the moments when, waiting in the money, and different from the negro grapes, to drink the red wine, to moonlight, she wondered in what generally, he loved to hord it up thrive, almost as the flowers thrive, words this English gentleman, so Near by us lived a man who, not upon pure air and sunshine, needing young, but of so grand a presence, troubled by any scruples, would pay aroni that would not, in England, She had pictured his delight when she Sundays. One Sunday as Phil came keep life in a beggar's dog, Yours is should answer him in his own tongue home after dark I accosted him the poetry of existence, and mine the with the revelation that she was no with: Italian peasant girl, but English and "Words-idle words!" said the girl. | well-born, though poor. "Would such poetry content you, even Such had been the musings which

had kept her patient under the delay ; "Frankly, I do not know. I am but she forgot them now. blissfully content at this instant; but question whether the pure air and sunshine are alone responsible for my ed to exert all his influence, all his stand it." frame of mind. It will last until you powers of persuasion, to this end, was so astounded at the simplification of you for breaking the Sabbath?" anticipated difficulty that he fenced "Yes; unless the command were is- | with the demand.

sued in some spirit of misapprehen-"Do you love me well enough, little one ?" "Then you may remain until-un-She did not answer the needless til you are weary of the society of a question in words, but nestled closer, as though that were ample response. "Poverty and ignorance are relative, come with me to our cottage on the | voice in fervent prayer back of

father how we love one another, and down near enough to hear. "Claude Armidale," answered the will ask him to let you take me away. young man, after an instant's hesita- He will be astonished at first, and a have this day ripped and teared, cussed my own way in the end. Early in of Miller's, and jest broke the Sabbath The name was yery musical in the the morning the good fathers of the day. Oh, Lord, please forgive me liquid Italian accent, and the girl monastery will make us man and wife; please forgive me, for you knows I's then I will follow you, if need be, to nothing but a misserable heathen the end of the world, Claude, my be- anyhow. If you'll jest forgive me whether or not to reveal a surname loved." "Man and wife"—he almost groan-

ed at the words. "I will follow you | two dollars and a half a day." to the end of the world"-ay, like strolling players or itinerant musi-Perhaps there was in her heart a of the proposition, pictured his "wife" \$2.50 Christian in the world.-Louisgret that the shabby dress she wore for sooth, presiding at a dinner-party ville Christian Observer. or holding a reception in a London the character, and of female pride, drawing-room. To the proud spiri done to a prince of the blood. And yet his better self felt all the pathos of that declaration-"I will follow you, need be, to the end of the world Claude, my beloved."

"Viola," he said, "you know me simply as a poor English gentleman. The poverty remains, but I am, truth, a great English lord." "Yes," answered the girl simply.

surprise to her; she had one to make shortly of equal force how they said it-with what tender

glances, burning or shy-Who shall not one wit the less. tell? But they talked, those two, un-"Our manners and customs forbid til the cool night-breeze blew in from that I should marry you," he continthe sea, until Viola shipered in the ued. "You would not be happy in discharging the duties which would devolve upon you. Nay, to do so and that he had not yet dined. Then would be impossible; for such task rethey clasped hands and parted, with quires a special education amongst formal gravity, but with a mutual surroundings other than these, dear promise that on the morrow they child. Come with me as my companion, but not as my wife."

He found courage to look at her as he spoke the words, and he knew that "To morrow night, when the moon shall have risen." That was the last Armidale, and Viola. One of them was sitting at the foot of the headless Apollo keeping it. features touched him keenly; for he loved her, this Italian peasant-maid as he never hoped to love a woman o his own caste. He forgot all about dinner-parties and drawing-rooms and what society would say of its new acquisition if she became Lady Armi-

his talk of poverty and of a "pittance" acteristic of the hot south, had sud- love was holy—all the guilelessness of of a thousand a year? Why, her to ask who among you am insane? her young soul was in it, as well as all father had but a hundred pounds per should like to make out a list as soon the strength. There was passion too; annum, which came to him in quaras possible, an' I hope dat no lunation "In my country," said the young but as yet the passion had not been terly instalments from beyond the will feel backwards about handin' in Englishman persuasively, blue-stock stirred, as yet hers was an early phase seas, and he was accounted rich by his name. stirred, as yet hers was an early phase seas, and he was accounted rich by his name. ing is a name applied to a woman dis of the religion of love—a phase of the villagers, and was respected for blind, speechless adoration—a silent his wealth as well as for his rank! rapture.

Her thoughts were a horrible whirl Hark! A plunging stone kicked and confusion of ideas; but in the from its place in the winding upward chaos two cruel truths began to tak told him that she had repented her ing figure, tall, graceful, yet majestic befooling her all this time by his pro-

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CHRISTIANS.

stretching himself indolently upon the most painful tightening of clinging There are a great many people their religons that remind me of "Uncle Phil," a pious old darkey of the o times in Texas. Well, Phil was fervent Christian with a great gift prayer. He attended all the nigh prayer should come from her; but in prayer meetings on the neighboring would ask her to become his wife. Phila dollar to work in his field on quotes the following amongst other

"Where have you been, Phil?" "Oh, just knocking about, massa. "You have been working for Mil-

"Well, you see, massa, the old fel-"Claude, take me with you!" she low is in needs, and he just showed cried; and he, knowing that he intend- me a silver dollar and I jest couldn't of bailiff is the almost insensible glid-Phil scratched his head a minute. tuous liquors, will not strengthen men

"I guess the Lord 'll 'scuse me, to bear exposure and fatigue, and

Sabbath day and keep it holy." Phil went off looking pretty sober, "Presently," she said, "you shall and it was not long before I heard his hill-side yonder, and I will tell my barn, and so I thought I would slip

"Oh Lord!" I heard him say, little angry perhaps; but I always get | and sweared at them confounded oxen this time, I'll never do it again as long as I live; 'cepting he gives me At this point I was obliged to bear a hasty retreat, but I am thinking that Poor Uncle Phil isn't the only

A great many people who want to Lord Armidale, such a mesaltiance ap- be wrapped up well when they retire cure for all forms of bowel complaint. peared as impossible as it would have at night dislike very much to be rapped up in the morning.

WHAT BECAME OF THE QUEENS OLD DRES-

ed recently in a New York paper : the only one in Europe. It was bout Ladies desirous of purchasing articles | two and a half years ago, and since from the wardrobe of Queen Victoria | that time the bodies of 52 persons. The revelation was not a startling | can do so by calling at Mrs. Martin, including five women, have been in--West Fortieth street. The vendor | cinerated. The correspondent writes : of the cast-off clothing told a report- "Nine hours of preliminery prepara-He was noble and grand enough | er for the Mercury that every three | tion are necessary; and it must be to be a prince, she thought; but his | months witnesses a complete renewal | explained in order to remove any feelconfession suggested no disparity of of Queen Victoria's wardrobe. It falls | ing of repugnance on the part of the station. Even when she had run bare- the perquisite of the maids of honor reader, that the body is not burned in Nevertheless they sat there, talking footed amongst the courteous Italian who, in fact, recive no other reward flame, but is reduced to ashes by air peasants, ragged and shabby as they. These exalted but frugal ladies sell itiu heated to 600 deg. Reaumur. Two there were long silent interludes that she had been to them as a king's a lump, and divide the money it bring hours clapse before the ashes are aughter-a princess in disguise, the among them. The discarded garb | collected-six pounds being the usual excellent, the illustrious one-loved of Britian's greatness having been in the case of a man, four in that of a What they said to each other, and the more dearly for her condescension packed in bundles is transported by woman. As I have before said, the when she drank of their thin wine night to the residence of a Mrs. Marks | process is not visable, and is so sciencious majest of presence, and the fair inflections of the voice, with what and ate their macaroni, but respected who recieves it from the trusted carrier tific that every element of horror is and returns the money. She does eliminated. The ceremony takes with it what ladies and gentleman, who place in silent solemaity, only the deal in cast off clothing, plebian or re- necessary officials and one or two near gal, the world over do with their relatives being admitted. I think few wares. It finds a ready sale in Lon- visitors will visit this ceremation hall don, at comparitively enormous prices, without being deeply impressed in to ladies who desire to possess some favor of a system so advantageous to souvenir of their sovereign. In free | the living, and, it must be admitted-America the demand is equally great. at least, of France and Germany-al-The customers are all natives, but so advantageous to the dead. Here, they gush over the remnants of royal as in France, the law compels such finery with as much fervor as any prompt interment that in many cases fullfledged cockney toady ever could. it has been known to take place before she was only beginning to comprehend. The first thing they do is to kiss them the breath has left the body. In Algera the next is to try them on. Then I have known personally a victim of they commence to criticise them; but this misapprehension; and my Gerthe frozen, dumb despair of her wan there's one thing they never do, which man friends system as, irrespective of is to refuse to pay the price.

> WICKED FOR CLERGYMEN .- REV. -. Washington, D. C., writes: I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for

WHO ARE INSANE ?

dat shot de President could read law an' plead it; he could cheat, li swindle, bilk hotels, buy an' sell, come an' go on long journeys, an yet he and decla'red to be crazy. No one eber If he hadn't tried to commit murder he would still be looked upon as a dead beat instead of a lunatic. Now I propose to take time by de 4-lock and make a list of de lunatics in our club fur de benefit of de purleece. Let each assassin stan' up as his name uf called by de Seckretary."

The Secretary went through the roll in his usual sing-song way, and not a member stood up,

"Werry well," said the president, "let de Seckretary make a note of dis. You have all plead guilty to bein' perfectly sane, an' you mus take de consequences. If ary one of you walk out of a grocery wld a cod fiish under your coat, or am oberhauled by de purleece wid a bag of chickens on your back, doan' try to shirk the consequences by pleadin' insanity.

TWO JUDGES ON MODERATE DRINKING

Judge Ardagh, junior judge of Simcoe Cunty, Ontario, in his instructions to the clerks and bailiffs of the Division Courts in that County, extracts from the papers of the senior judge, issued more than ten years

"One point more upon which] claim no right to direct, but in a kindly spirit to officers would say a word. "As nearly every trade has its peculiar disease so every position in life has its particular temptations-that ing from the temperate use of intoxi-"Am't you afraid the Devil will get | cating beverage to habits of drunkers ness. My advice is to abstain altogether. I know as a fact that spiri-

there is great peril to persons circum-"No. He says. Remember the stanced as bailiffs are, who take them as a habit. "I regret that in one case in this County I felt called upon to remark. whatever may be the cause of neglect of duty by bailiffs the character of the Court suffers thereby. A duliard, drunkard, or a drone is not a fit per-

> one it becomes a duty to remove." To this Judg Ardagh adds;-"I entirely agree with my brother, Judge Gowan, in the foregoing observations, and I wish all officers to bear

son for any office of trust, and such a

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