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EVERYTEING FOR THE PRINTER-

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

rge and I have the use of our oar George and I have the use of our ears, but of other faculties not at all; a thought we are out in a field in broad daylight, we can not see an inch beyond our noses, and mobody can see us, unless, indeed, the two mounds that represent us may, be supposed to give some grotesque outlines of our ded to give some grotesque outlines of our hapes. In point of fact, we are snugly shapes. In point of fact, we are snugly shapes in both of fact, we are snugly shapes and the hay, Dolly and Bashan having officiated as sections, and we are weighed down almost as securely as though side earth, and not heaps of dried grass, and not haps of dried grass, and hove us. Hay by the handful is out that during and legs, laid out be de tioned hay in the lump is another; and with our arms and legs laid our tright and fat, and an unlimited quantity of the material heaped upon us, we can more about asceally as though we were in a vise. Not to kill us, however, by too noses, and mouths are with the pricking, irritating bay-dust, we are still roles of the manager value, with which latter this period appears to be one of firtation and pleasure; shaking grass at the men's beels seeming to please them.

we are unitable to take advantage of all to you are going to take advantage of my not being able to run away from you, to say things I dod't want to hear." I say with a dignity that is much marred by a tremendal senece in its middle. I condigrit meaning you."

"I don't think I have bothered you much late; he ask and through all the bay his volce has a hart ring in it."

"Indeed, you have not;" I say, cominguetously; and indeed, since I gave him a criain answer to a certain question ask.

murmir, I think George is sighing, every he says, presently, and some-thing in his voice informs, me that he is pat has been oppressing blin lately, "I

It was a great july. all think as doe. But supposing you had an enough whom you believed to be sing, and he asked your forglyeness—wretched, east down, broken, punished havily of God—would you refuse your

isheld merey!
"The was dult tre that he meant dying, I might not, but I don't think it's very
licely. Like Delly, I'am a good litter. If
any hadrad behaved to me as that woman
behaded to you. I should hate frim as long

"She is not, and may due at any min-ne, and that is why I forgave her," ("and or Wattle's sake, "I add to myself), "(reaking doors hang longest," says leage, skeptically,: "there is nothing like "I wonder if you and I will live to be very old?" I say, thoughtfully. "How deal it would be if you were a dried-up old naid at the Manor House; you would beable to coine and see me overy evening, and we could play double dummy whist. roughts, if we were weak in our bonds

"lion't be nasty And we shall go to thurch every Sunday in Bath chairs, as graidpapa and grapdmanima did, side by side, only they went so slowly; we will run nees. Perhaps we shall live to an enor-

ving for rest, must be terrible. I would

desto weep about. It must be unpleasant of the so long that people think it rather address of you to be so long about saying.

"Yers. I don't think you and I will tet at flown to double dummy whist, yough. Nell. I don't mean to rust all my life out here. I mean to try to do something has annabled." hing, he somebody."

"Be good, my child, and let who will clever," I quote; "though if you do succeed in dolby anything remarkable, which I doubt, you must run back to Silvinia in the company of the co shall shall to dull here!"

"Well." Says George. "you have more plit than any girl lover saw or heard of, live you are, at the edge of twenty-two, making up your mind calmly to a long life in this wretched dittle village, with pathing to brust the projectory. bothing to brack the monotony save the leaths ad marriages of your family, I tell you it's mai strons. Nell, and you'll

A rather Kind mutter from George seems unnouncetho fact that he 'can't under-and' somethings. Presently—"None You and I nover talk about Paul asher. No But I want 1 stalk to you abou bim

hoching stale one who knows; but George sergood to me in that terrible time

Yas, you may -only, say, it as quickly Surely he had a right to come if he I don't think he ought to have done HI ho not mild it. I think you need not,

If I lonor mild it. I think you need not, lay, pounly; he man may be permitted to maning his own affairs, may be not?? Having made this speech I instantly repent me of it, as is so often the way with as feelish women. If only we could learn to think first and speak after! I did not mean that, (corge. I know you only say it for my good—but why should be not come back? "Because you love each other far 'towell," says George, sadly; "because you love each other far 'towell," says George, sadly; "because you love each other far 'towell," says George, sadly; "because you have not regard, nover." "Are you atraid of me?" I ask, so low that surely his ears can not eatch my work, while the blood leaps into my cheeks like a living, thing and shames "Not gracity"

ma.

"Not exactly afraid, Nell but both you and he have had more laid upon you shoulders than mortals could well bear and, be angry with me if you will, but I must describe the second which will be there. Is on angre with me if you will, but I george, to say I was like a man who has larger, he says slowly and reductantly all to him to speak.

"Do you think "I say, trembling under "When they come lack," I say, slowly, must dare to speak the truth—there is danger," he says! slowly and reluctantly! If it is bitter to the to listen, it is bitteres still to him.

that he is another woman's husband?"

"I know you do not," says George; not, when you do not," says George; not your behavior has always been perfects but can you tell me from the bottom of your heart that the mere sound of his voice, the merest chance look at his face, is not the greatest good this world contains for you? True, you never forget that he is another woman's husband, but do you gver forget that he was once your lover—that he is your lover still?"

that he is your lover still?"

He pauses a moment, but I do not answer, and he goed on.

"Can any one help seeing that you are his idol, the very core of his heart; that his eyes follow your every movement and step, his ears wait on your every word, that he breaks off in the midst of a conversation if you speak and loses himself in what you are saying."

you are saying:"

"And do you know," I say, slowly,
"that since he came back, three months
ago, we have not so much as touched each
other's hands?" "It would be far better if you did," sage George, with an imputient sigh; "far better if you could, I mean. It is dangerous work, Nell; you are walking on thin ico—sonce day he will break down, and—then—"

"Hush!" I say, pale as death, "do you know what it is that you are saying—do you know that he loves me? You do not know Paul, or me. We might meet each other for years and years, just as we do now, content with haying a glimpse of each other now and then (I don't dony that it is my greatest happiness on earth to see nsolation were taken from me, if I was a his face—I could not bear my.
Paul! Paul!—and that is why I love to thild so passionately.

o with him, pray! Oh, leavens!" I ary, with a tearless for that I should have tallen so low as for yo think this of man have been so in a said to the think this of man have the thought it?" he cries, swiftly "Have I thought it?" he cries, switty. God knows that the my eyes you are the most innecent of his creatures; but Nell—Nell, are you so strong, is he so strong, that you should fare better than many a woman as fair and pure and proud as you. womanias fair and nure and proud as your I don't speak to you in fear but in warning. I am your brother now: I have taken care of you for a long while past, and if ever any words of mine will keep you from sorrow I will speak them, though you grow to hate me for speaking them to

"Yes dear."
"I don't think there was ever any fear
—not much. But I had never thought of
such a thing, never and, perhaps, if it
had really come to that dreadful pass I "The gradual decay, the loss first of one less then another the tastelessness and."

Indeed to the sum of the

all semblance of humanity in that which always to be doing mo knod, dear, and an I never to do you and?"

"You have been the one flower to brighten my dull gray gardien."

A bitter, bitter pain runs through my heart at his words! is it not hard for him, hard? There ha is, tree and young lower. dis wiftly, at my best, with my powers in full viger, be remembered, not dawdies on full viger, be remembered, not dawdies on the time of folk's pitty as the when liverally went I should be imported to be should be that you are violently shocked-grief should follow in due outsigned to the follow in the follow i

rou lately than she byer was before; and that is saying a good deal." "Hdw.chn she be that?" I ask, startled; "surel there is no other misfortune left for her to work me?" "She has tried, New If ever a woman "She has tried. New If ever a woman put ambries in the way of compration, Mrs. Vashes has tried to put you. Not an opportunity does she ever miss of bringing you and her husband together: over and over adain I have watched her manoeuvers to have you alone, and smiled at the unconsolute way in which you have folled her—she has been acting a black and wicked part to you both though neither of you knew it."

von knew it."

"Let mothink," I say, slowly; "yes," I remember how. Rarely as I have been to the Towers, she has always contrived some excuse for sending us off together. But what should she have had?"

"God knows! To take your good name, "Yes," I say, recalling her evil threat, three mouths ago, that "she would have my good name, too." But I can't believe it, George—I did not know any woman lying good he as bad as that.

"You remember the day of the gardenarty at The Towers, when she took you let help researched."

"Yok."

The hurried me away with her leaving you and Yasher there alone, and when we got back to the lawn she got rid of me cavallerly enough, and I lost sight of her. I should have liked to go back and fotch you, but I was not sure you would not consider it an interference, so I walked up and down in the outer garden leading to where you were, the law being divided by a thick clump of trees. Anyone inside of these trees could see what was going on in the rost-garden, but to from where I was, and as I strolled past I saw a bit of pale yellow silk, about the size of a shilling, shining intrough the thick leaves, and it told me that Madams Silvia was hidden inside, watching you."

"And you really believe that she means me ovil?"

no ovil?"
"I am sure of it." "But what harm can she do me! I ask, ersistently. "I don't see how she can Snall I tell you? asks George, hesitat-

She would lead you and her husband into cvil, she would shame you to the dust; she would half forgive you for being and the girl Paul Vasher has loved so long and faithfully, if she could degrade you in his eyes and your own."
"And this is the woman I forgave!" I key, below my breath; this, is the mother of my little angel Watte! You were right,

going to Scotland with you; he has not been anywhere since he came back from New Zealand."

"No. Dolly and your mother are going to the Lavelaces, are they not?"

"Yes; and I am to keep house what a muddle it will be! I wish Jack were coming home for August, not September." "Ah! you'll not speak to me when he shere."
"Watt and see."

we have been eating strawberries, and it does pass the time so quickly."

And, alas! when we are disinterred and sit up on end, thirsty, scratched, blinking, disheveled, with our heads stuck as full of pins, we find that Dolly and Bashian had with a greediness that has no parallel in these modern times very literally confined their attention to eating them, for they have not brought one berry with which the cool our parched, and dry, and dusty throats.

loft it there because I know that henceforward I was going to make it my direction. I should never see his face again. As our cyes met, how the passion and misery leaped straight from his heart to the brown depths; how I trembled, recognizing clearly councy that Geograp hade. thank Henven ho never spoke to

pected all her vile plots for if I had spoken the words that lay at my heart, how should I have been able to see Wattie who. mother, she was leaving to the care of sor-yants? She bade her people bring him to me whenever, I liked to have him, and he has come nearly every day. Mr. and Mrs. Vasher went away together, but she was going on some visits, to return here in September, while he was to join the Torn-nests and page. Later in Argulebies in

ing, and hewing at each other like madnen, watering the fair lands of France

he would be in fear about the children.

and I have not written to tell her-she so

straight back. Nurse says these things are

mile away, so we are not in the midst of

the Canger - A terrible pang selzes me as I host down on Wattle's unconscious face, and I think that eyon now the phantom hand may be creeping out of the darkness

hand may be creeping out of the darkness into the light to fouch him, my angel of consolation, who is the one pure, and perfect thing my life contains.

This child, with his bold, beautiful books, with his father's eyes, and his own winning, lovable ways, is the delight of my days; he is himself and my lost lover in one. It is Paul who looks at me out of the spi ndid, wilful brown eyes; Paul who turks in the haughty curves of the little mouth, and smiles at me with all the old resistless magic from these bulk-lips.

old resistless magic from these buby, lips, and to these he adds his fresh, unfeiled young heart and words, his enger, quick love and oblid like trust; and over all is

the innocence that only those who have loved very young children can tell of. I take out my watch—six o'clock, and

the nurse ought to have fetched Wattle as five, he should be in hed by now; she is both thresome and stupid. I am wondering what can have become of her, when

simpkins, that anoient man, appears upon the scene, and his eye betokens trouble.

"What is the matter?" I ask, quickly.

"It's Symonds, Miss Nell; she is down with the fever. She had schreely got back to The Towers when she fell III, and—it's a very land case the dector seed."

Symonds! Wattle's nurse—the woman

soe was selzed with the fever! Oh, Wattle

"Do you think he looks feverish?" I cry,

in a charp voice that does not sound like my own; "do you know how people look

my own; "do you know how people look when they are going to have the fever?"
"Indeed, Miss Nell, I can not tell you," he says, sadly. "Their threats just got sore and their faces flushed, and then God takes them—at least, that was how the other poor souts when in the village.
"Be slient, bury, harshly. Do you want to drive me mad?"

I stoog over me devilages face, and my

I stoop over my darling's face, and my eyes grow to it. Is it here already—does

s very land case, the doctor says."

Silverbridge wags from morning till night of the news "of, the war," an enony, no less fatal to some than the deadly bullets

(TO BE CONTINUED.) MANITOBA MATTERS.

in literary and artistic circles.

the land question will be actively next par, and this will be followed in 1807 an Irish Local Government measure, hich will prohibit include the creation a central Council in Dublin. flying in such abundance yonder in labelle France, has crept in upon us and set his mark, first on one, then, on another, and mark, first on one, then on another, and drawn them away out of our sight into that strait and narrow bondage that waits for its all, king or a eddler, queen or kitchen maid, sooner or loter. His name is Death, and he comes not pencefully and naturally, but with a flery burning breath—with a strong clutch at the throat, and a close, hot grasp, under which his victims burn and faint and wither—and his other name is fever. Methor had no these that It is stated in Washington that the nited States has intimated to the panish Minister that unless Spain recores order within a certain time in the unless of the cubants of the Cubans. In closing the Criminal Assizes at Tonto on Saturday Judge McDougall name is Fever. Mother had no idea that fover was in the village when she went, or ongly condenined the overcrowded con on of the Central prison, which he soldom has a hollday, and she would come not to be run away from, and that the boys will do better to stay where they are; and Silverbridge village is more than a

PORTS AND PASTIMES.

BASEBALL. BALTIMORE'S, PENNANT. defeating Now York on Saturday intere lands the National League lant. The results of Saturday's es are:—Baltimore 5. Now York 2: White Comments of Saturday's es are:—Baltimore 5. Now York 2: William 6. Philadelphia 3 (second game): klyn. 6. Philadelphia 3 (second game): cland 9. Louisville 8; Washington 8. on 5: Cincinnati 5. Chicago 4: Pitts 8. St. Louis 2.

THE TURE.

Vausor. Sopt. 23.—After running fifty-for ruleys. the summer and fall meeting of the Windsor Racing Association care of a close to-day. Resulty:— First race, 64 furlongs—La Moore won, Mys. Morgan 2nd The Reaper 3rd, Time, 3. Second race. 4% furlongs—Tarantrum on. Georgie Smith 2nd. Margaret Allen 3. Time. 55s. Third race, one mile—Sam Lewis won. ppecanoe 2nd. Lepros Lyon 3rd. Time. Fourth race. M. mile-Metropole won. dmnambulist and. Mother of Pearl 3rd. th race, 11-16 miles—Uncle Jim won.

YACHTING.

The Crime of Incest Charged I put my hand to my head in thought.
"He can not go back there," I say alond
'so he must stay here. Could be not b Against George Smith.

FRANCISCO MURDER TRIAL plorer\_Mr. Laurier's Tour in Ontario\_A

Hamilton, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The reopening services in Centenary church to-day attracted immense congregations. In the morning the Rev. Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University of Special Service, of His hand is cool enough as 1 take it in mine, and we go hask through the long shadows to the house. He is backward with his talk yet; but he has a language of his own that I understand, and we talk the funniest shibbolch, as we go along.

health.

It is expected that the Rev. John McNelll, the famous Scotch divine, will hold a series of meetings here some time in December under the allapies of the Hamilton Presbyterian I plen.

A new infirmary is being suit at the Hamilton insane asylum. It will cost \$29,000 or \$25,000, and will accommodate 70 patients.

THE ANCIENT CAPITAL

the fray in England, and many of the principal speakers on both sides are anobunced to speak during the soming shouths.

Dean Farrar, in an address last week, policed by her bushand at the Hallfax below the temperance, party has as yet barely touched the fringe of the conscience of the English people.

The relations between Emperor William and Prince von. Hohenlohe are so strained that it would not be surprising if there should be a now Chancellor before the expiration of the year.

There is much speculation in Montreal there should be a now Chancellor before the expiration of the year.

There is much speculation in Montreal there should be a now Chancellor before and Taunk railway official staff, General Manager Sourceaut on Saturday said that the rumoured changes were premining to the cording to the London Times, the Itish land question will be settled. TORONTO TOPICS.

Montreel, Sept. 28.—(Special.)—Much speculation has been caused in railway circles by the publication of despatches from Chicago stating that radical changes were to be made in the Grand Trunk official staff as a result of Sir Charles Wilson's visit. The despatches went so far as to mention the nature of the changes, it being stated that Mr. L. J. Seargeant would retire from the general managership. The announcement is, to say the least, premature. Mr. Seargeant, when seen yesterday in regard to the matter, said that the whole thing was the merest guesswork, and the mention of any changes, was prometure. Mr. Seargeant added:—"I have just returned after having been with Sir Charles Rivers Wilson over the Grand Trunk system. I may say that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson over the Grand Trunk system. I may say that Sir Charles and his colleagues expressed themselves as delighted with all they sky with the line, the equipment, the officers, etc. Sir Charles and his colleagues, when they return to London. will make a report to the Board of Directors, and there may possibly become changes. What these changes will be, and who will be affected thereby, it is altogother premature for anyone on this side to say. Nobody there can possibly know anything about it. The board may take action upon the report. It will do, I presume, what seems wiseat to be done, but to mention names now, and to the control of the present of the Demers murder case on Saturday affermoon. The defence called as a witness Arthur Trudeau, a milkman, regiding at St. Cunegonde, who told in substance the following story. Among his customers was Madame Chartrand, who lived three doors east of the Demers' residence, on Notre Dame street, St. Henri. On the Sunday morning before the murder he left, milk there' at 9.20 o'clock. He. Sid not know Madame Demers personnily, but on that morning a woman came from the house in which he was Madame Chartrand, Confing out of the house he looked at his watch. It was exactive to be credited, the whole of the Crown yasse again

The trial of Cuthbert Valentine Shortis, commonly known as the Valleyfield murderer, which will commence at Beauharnois on Tuesday next, is likely to lead to a great legal battle, in which the life of the prisoner will be the stake. There is no mystery surrounding the case, such as exists in the Demers case, now before the Court of Queen's Bench in this city. The facts of the cold-blooded murder committed by the prisoner are clear and emphatic.

FROG IN HIS STOMACH.

ROGG IN HIS STOMACH.

Rochester. Sept. 29.—James Roley of Wheatlan. Is suing Phillip C. Dickinson-for \$1,000 damages for injuries alleged to bay of the sept. The second of the second o

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