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In the time after! for "papa" went, forth And came not back. Then dawned some DAY'S BOOKSTORE darksome days;
The cottage home was sold, and we came

> To a gay city street, to flowerless ways. On the bright steel green spots of rust had "It would not turn so easily as theu, (I thought), and 'Rosebank' is no more my

I have no claim to enter it again. Maybe its door has now a different lock-And, oh, if even I could venture there, What should I find? my misery to mock-Ghosts of the dead-strangers' careless

took the key and laid it out of sight; "Since thou canst no more open the door for me Of that dear home, thou needst not see the For only doors of tears are oped by thee.'

Chambers' Journal

OUR STORY. ONLY A COMPANION

"It seems to me I don't look as well as usual to-night," said Mrs. Major Dartburg. She shook her jet-black curls in a serpentine cataract about her face as she spoke,

and critically surveyed herself in the mirror. Mrs. Major Dartburg had been younger, and she had been prettier, but she was a surprisingly well gotten-up for all that. By gaslight you could scarcely have told that she was a day over 30 years of age. And as she invariably took the precaution to be accompanied into "society" by her companion, Miss Ormsby, whose special duty t was to observe and correct all mistakes of costume, complexion and curls before other eyes could possibly detect them, Mrs. Dartburg felt tolerably safe.

Mrs. Dartburg was a widow in search of rich husband. The deceased Major had been inconsiderate enough to die and leave her with an income which was decidedly incompatible with her wants-and the only thing left for her was to marry someone who could supply the awkward deficiency. So Kate Ormsby was taken every year to some gay watering-place or brilliantly-

hronged springs. Kate was very unlike her patroness. she sat there pale and quiet in her blue dress. Her face was oval, with limpid hazel eyes; features pure and straight, and masses of raven-black hair coiled in heavy braids at the back of her head. "Insipid looking!" Mrs. Major Dartburg declared Kate cared very little for the verdict, as long as her "salary," as Mrs. Dartburg preferred to phrase it; sufficed for the support

of her two little orphan brothers. "No," said Mrs. Dartburg, querulously, "I don't look as well as usual, and if Mr. Truxton is to be there, I want to look better Mr. Truxton has estates in the West Indies, owns a yacht and drives a four-in-hand. I tell you what, Kate, you must put a little more rouge on the left cheek! . And, Kate if you would only leave off wearing those dowdy black dresses. I [really am beginning to be ashamed of you when we go into the ball-room. Do get something new and me before purchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee stylish—a black iron-grenadine or a China crape."

"I have others to provide for besides myself," said Kate, quietly. "I cannot afford the new decorations of which you speak, Mrs. Dartburg."

"But I'm not aware that I am called upon to support all the beggars and orphans in creation," said the widow, sharply " Here—put this spray of purple pansies i your hair—they are quite mourning enough I'm sure."

Mrs. Dartburg's scarlet-lipped smile was unwontedly sweet that night, as she courtesied low to Mr. Truxton, the rich widower "He's handsome," thought the husbandhuntress. "Dear me, he can't be over 40,

and as straight as an arrow." And she chatted away in her most fascinating manner as she walked through the rooms, leaning on Mr. Truxton's arm.

"A very agreeable woman," thought the millionaire, "though not so young as she has been. Knows everybody, and seems exceedingly amiable. If I should marry again-and, really, little Tom needs a woman's care when he is at home for the holidays-it certainly is worth thinking

These were the disjointed meditations that passed through Mr. Truxton's mind as he politely listened to the widow's chit-chat, and asked questions about the various occupants of the crowded room. "Who is that tall girl by the window?

he asked, "with the black eyes and the pretty hair?" "How strange that you should notice" Ormsby, a sort of poor relation, whom I

keep with me out of pure charity." "Very kind of you, I am sure," said Mr. Truxton; and he thought again that with motherless little boy would hardly fail to be | Ninth Street.

"It's a trial at times," went on Mrs. Dartburg, who was determined to neutralize the admiration which beamed in Mr. Truxher temper is exceedingly uncertain."

attracted towards this angelic creature, and he took the first opportunity to ask Whether she was fond of children?" " I adore them," said the widow, clasping

" I am glad of that," said Mr. Truxton I have a little boy of my own." How transparent is man! Is it any wonder that Mrs. Dartburg felt, as she took off her ourls and tea at 12:30, that she had

done a good evening's work?

It happened that the next day Mr. Truxton took it into his head to go to St. Sebas. tian's Hall, a select boarding house "for boys under 12," to see his little son. "Have you been to Saratoga, pa?" loud ly demanded Tommy Truxton. "Jack and

Billy Ormsby have got a sister at Sara-And Jack and Billy, two apple-cheeked archins of 9 and 10, chimed artlessly in : "Did you see our Kate, sir ?" ...

"Who is your Kate?" said Mr. Truxton amused at their boy ways. " She's Miss Ormsby," said Bill, "and she's companion to Old Cat Dartburg."

"To-whom did you say?" said the widower, somewhat puzzled. "He means Mrs. Major Dartburg," explained Jack; "but he calls her old Cat because she's so cross to Kate.

wouldn't stay there, only she needs the meney to keep us at school. But when me and Bill get big enough to work we won't let the Old Cat torment her any longer." " She boxes Kate's ears sometimes," said Bill, resentfully, " and once she pulled her hair. Kate cried awfully. We went there last holidays to spend a day with Kate, and the Old Cat banged us around awful-she

said she hated boys." "That was 'cause Bill found her false teeth in a glass of water," said Jack, "and I painted myself up out of her dressing-box with rouge and lily-white, to look like an Indian on the war-path! And she took her curls off when she lay down for a nap, and we played they was a scalp. And Bill asked her why her hair didn't grow on her head

like Kate's did !" Mr. Truxton burst out laughing.

"You must have rendered yourself genrally obnoxious!" he exclaimed. He went back to Saratoga on the evening rain-and the first person he saw, as he ascended the steps of the Clarenden 'Hotel, was Mrs. Major Dartburg, in a fresh toilette of white muslin and blue ribbon, while Kate Ormsby sat just behind her, with a book in her hand, on which herdark melancholy eyes were fixed.

"She is beautiful!" the ght the millionaire, but it was not the widow that he was

looking at. The days sped by-the widow believed hat everyone was installing her more firmly in Mr. Truxton's heart. While Kate-but Kate had such a quiet way that nobody could really have told how she was passing

One evening Mrs. Major Dartburg came

up to her room rather "put out" because Mr. Truxton had just driven his magnificent four-in-hand away from the door without asking her to occupy the vacant seat beside " Kate !" she said, sharply ; " Kate Ormsy, what are you doing? Poring over a

book of poetry again, as I live; and that lace shawl not draped over the white silk dress for the evening. "I think there is still time enough," said

"Don't contradict me," said the widow, in a passion, " or I'll discharge you on the spot. I've borne with your temper quite

shall both be suited, for I was just about to notify you of my intention to leave your "And starve in the gutters!" cried Mrs.

Major Dartburg, spitefully. "I think not," said Kate, with a halfmile hovering about her lips. "What are you going to do then? " I believe I shall be married soon," said

Kate, flushing scarlet in the friendly twi-"My goodness gracious!" said Mrs. Dartburg. "And what poor fool would be crazy enough to marry you?"

"Mr. Truxton," Kate answered, goaded to frankness by the widow's insulting tone. "We have been engaged for a week."

Mrs. Major Dartburg sank feebly down n an arm-chair. As she afterwards ex-But it was all true, nevertheless, and

Kate Ormsby looked radiantly beautiful, a month afterward, in orange blossoms and white muslin, as she stood at the altar by Mr. Truxton's side.

came of them all, we can only say that out of order." Charlie: "Taint out of Kate and her husband are scarcely less order, ma; it's in order." Mother happy at Truxton place than are Bill, Jack | "Charlie! when you are suffering so, how and little tow-headed Tommy-and Mrs. | can you say your digestion is in order? Major Dartburg is still haunting the centres | Charlie: "Well, it is, ma-in apple-pie of fashion, with a complexion as brilliant order." and manner as juvenile as ever.

Fortune Favored Him

Columbus, O., Nov. 5th, 1885.+Five years ago I had a terrible attack of vertigo, with about three weeks illness. Physicians did me little, if any good. Extremely nervous. Tired. Pain in stomach. Could her! Why, she is my companion, Kate | not urinate at all at one time. Had bleeding piles. Took eighteen bottles of Warner's safe cure, with Warner's safe pills. Have not had a pain or ache since. Never have used any other medicine. I cannot such an amiable personage as this his say enough for it .- F. G. Bailer, 30 South

Backache, stitches in the side, inflation and soreness of the bowels, are symptoms of a disordered state of the digestive and ton's eyes, as he glanced back over his assimilative organs, which can be corrected shoulder towards Kate's queenly form, "for by the use of Ayer's Cathertic Pills. As Mr. Truxton felt himself more and more have no equal. They cure constipation. it will do again.

The Colonial Exhibition.

Our thanks are due to Sir Charles Tupper, the Executive Commissioner of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition; for a copy of the comprehensive Official Catalogue of the Canadian section of the Exhibition. The Royal Commission unquestionably did well in leaving to each Colony the duty of preparing its own distinctive classification of exhibits. However carefully and skilfully compiled, one general catalogue to the whole Exhibition must inevitably be either too bulky for handy reference, or, if that be in part avoided, too brief and statistical to be of public interest and use. As it is each Colony or group of Colonies has been enabled to present the printed matter relating to its exhibits in a form best calculated to fulfil its particular mission. So far as the Canadian section is concerned its official catalogue was happily ready by the opening day. And neat and entirely satisfactory this catalogue is, leading even the casual reader to the conviction that with so many and varied entries, the Canadian section, when completed, must, indeed. be in itself an exhibition of considerable magnitude and excellence. Moreover, the many visitors who will look to the catalogue to assist them in inspecting the various exhibits, cannot but feel pleased when they find how simple and yet how complete it is as compared with the intricacies of the many groups, classes, divisions, subdivisions, and appendices of the usua publications of this description: The troduction is properly devoted to a general glance at the natural and political feature of the Dominion, and, though brief, it must be said to amply support the prediction, which makes up in truth what it may lack in novelty, that " with an advantageous geographical position, with a climate and resources not widely dissimilar to those f the Mother Country, with institutions calculated to secure law and order, civil and religious liberty, no great keenness of vision is required to foresee that Canada must, in the not distant future, become the home of one of the most populous and powerful peoples of the earth." Following upon a useful index to the names of exhibitors, the catalogue naturally falls in the first instance into exhibits of the vegetable, animal, and mineral kingdoms, and then into the seven groups of agriculture, forest, fisheries, mines and minerals, manufactures and industrial enterprise, education and instruction, and the fine arts. These

passports, and other subjects of interest.

groups are again divided, where necessary

corrected up to date, forms a useful inset

Pocket Pea-Soup. I was talking to a friend of mine last week about the different modes of relieving distress that have been adopted, when he relief. It removes all soreness, and heals pulled out of his pocket a small slab wrapped up in paper. "This," he said, "I the most troublesome cough, and by prohave given in numerous cases. It is the moting expectoration, removes the mucus German pea-soup, which gave bone and which stops up the air tubes which causes muscle to their soldiers during the last difficulty in breathing thereby gives relief war. This slab costs three pence; it to that depressing tightness experienced in requiring no addition to it, for meat is will find Bickle's Auti-Consumptive Syrup pressed in with peas." Well, I tried it, of inestimable value, as it speedily and and better pea-soup I never tasted. A effectually allays all irritation, and huskipacket would make a sufficient dinner for ness in the throat and bronchial tubes, and a family. My friend bought the slabs that he gives away of a grocer named Goodspeed. "In that case," said Kate, calmly, "we | who has a shop in George lane, Folkestone. and who imports them from Germany .-Labouchere in London Truth.

He Knew Whereof He Spoke.

The district school at Sand Hill, N.Y., taught by Miss Gertie Dunn, of Pulaski, is one of the best instructed in the eastern part of the county. At an examination held there a few days ago a class of pupils. increasing indigestion, torpidity of the were requested to give a list of "quality" liver, and constination, should give renewed words. One little fellow gave the word impetus to the action of the stomach, bile-"good," and defined it by saying that apple | secreting organ and bowels, with Northrop pie was good. A little bright-eyed 7-year- & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dysold, who had been sitting quietly in his seat | peptic Cure, from which aid is never during the recitation, got up and gave the sought in vain. It works wonders as a word "mean." In reply to the teacher's | blood-purifier. question as to what was mean, he said: "Well, dried apple pies are the meanest pressed it, "all the strength went out of things I know of." The little fellow took her at the thought of that girl's mislicions his seat amid a ros of laughter from the

It Was In "Order"!

Mother: "You brought this on yourself, Charlie. I told you all that apple-pie you And if anyone wants to know what be. atelast night would throw your digestion

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JUNE.

Right down on the beach. Within easy reach, A small boy found

A big crab. He thought it a joke To give it a poke, But howl'd when it Gave him a grab.

Work. Always remember, boys, whatever your occupation may be, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, digging ditches or editing a paper, you must work. If you look around in the world, you will see the men who are the best able to live the rest of their days without work are the

men who work the hardest Work gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers, it gives you a perfect and grateful appreciation of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names, even ; it simply speaks of them as old So-and-so's boys. Nobody likes them; the great, busy world doesn't know what they are here for. So find out what you want to be and do, and take off your coat and go at it. The busier you are, the less mischief you will be apt to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will you be with the world and the world with you.

The Old Farmer and the Hay.

An old farmer, given to bragging how folks used to work in his young days, one day challenged his two sons to pitch on a load of hay as fast as he could load it. The challenge was accepted, the hay waggon driven round, and the trial commenced For some time the old man held his own very creditably, crying out "More haymore hay !" Thicker and faster it came. The old man was nearly covered. Still he kept crying "More hay-more hay!" At length, struggling to keep on the ill-arinto classes, thus making it an easy matter ranged heap, it began first to roll, then to o trace any particular exhibit. An excelslide, and at last off it went from the waglent railway map of the Dominion, well on, and the old man with it. "What are you down here for?" cried the boys, "I while elsewhere exhibitors are provided came down after hay," answered the old with detailed information as to patents,

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As age creeps on apace, the various functions of the body grow weaker in their performances. . Old people who suffer from

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Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: "I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago, and was induced by a friend who witnessed the occurrence, to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It relieved the pain almost immediately, and in four days the wound was completely healed. Nothing can be better for fresli wounds:

Quinine and Chills. Quinine is the popular remedy for chill fever, but it does not always cure. Esquire Pelton, of Grass Lake, Michigan, took in all 600 grains of quinine for chronic chills and malarial fever. After that and various other remedies had failed, five bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

A Growing Evil. Scrofula, or king's evil, as an enlargement of the glands of the neck is termed, may be called a growing evil in more than one sense. Mrs. Henry Dobbs, of Berrineck and sore throat by the internal and

external use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla and other blood purifying roots, combined with iodide of Potassium and Iron. Its control over dinner pills, and sids to digestion, they | without any pain. What it has done once scrofulous diseases is unequalled by any