POETRY.

To Mrs. Carlyle I have read your glorious letters, Where you threw aside all fetters, Spoke your thoughts and mind out freely, your own delightful tyle; And I fear my state's alarming, For these pages are so charming, That my heart I hay before you-take it, Jeannie Welch Carlyle.

And I sit here thinking, thinking, How your life was one long winking At poor Thomas' faults and failings, and undue share of bile! Won't you own, doar, just between us, That this living with a genius Isn't, after all, so pleasant—is it, Jeannie Welsh Carlyle?

There was nothing that's demcaning In those frequent times of cleaning, When you scoured and scrubbed and hammere in such true housewilely style: And those charming teas and dinners, Graced by clever saints and sinners, Make me long to have been present—with yon, Jeannie Welsh Carlyle.

How you fought with dogs and chickens. Playing young women, and the dickens Knows what else; you stilled all racket, might fbomas' sleep bequile; How you wrestled with the taxes, How you ground T. Carlyle's axes, Making him the more dependent on you -Jeannie Welsh Carlyle,

Through it all from every quarter Gleams, like sunshine on the water, Your quick sense of fun and humor, and you bright, bewitching smile; And I own, I fairly revel In the way that you say "devil," "Tis so terso, so very vigorous so like Jeannie Welsh Carlyle.

Fat All the time, say, were you missing Just a little love and kissing—
Silly things, that help to lighten many a weary, dreary while?
Never a word you say to show it; We may guess, but never know it; You went quietly on without it—loyal Jeannie Welch Carlyle.
— "Drice Rece" in Nonember "Century"

-" Bric.a-Brac," in November " Century

I Want To Know

There are several little things That I much should like to know; On what bones do angel's wings Sprout when it is time to grow? On a mortal's shoulder blade For wings there's no provision made

Why do women on the floor Bit while taking off their shoes? Chair or sofa they ignore. And the floor they always choose. It is really very strange; Beyond my comprehension's range.

Why do men who grudge a quarter To their wives for things they need Let their wealth go free as water For a cocktail or a weed For themselves, and feel quite proud In standing treat for " all the crowd "?

Why do women who are fat, Why do wolles who are lat, Who upon a street car ride, Sit and squash all others flat By picking out the crowded side? For they do; they always do; Why, I cannot tell; can you?

How is this? A fish in water Weighs five ounces; when it's captured Fully three pounds and a quarter Is it's weight; for, quite enraptured, Such i is, the angler cries, And a fisher never lies.

When the sun is shining brightly. And shows the time is half-past tan. Tell me some one. tell me rightly. Thohour by a *Globe* watch then ? Any where from twelve to six, it Is as near as one can fix it.

Mr. Grip, please, if you can, sir, To those questions give an answer. Swiz in Grip.

The Old Fiddle.

We little know the thoughts that sweep

Kach heaving human breast, As on life's teilsome march they hear The sounds they once loved best.

The cricket with his shrill refrain. The thrush at close of day, The cowbell swinging in the lane, The bleating far away.

The partridge drumming on his log, The tree-toad in his tree. The yellow-hammer's first spring note The hum of early bee.

The moaning winds, the beating rain, The sift of drifting snow; All these are sounds that will bring up The thoughts of long ago.

But of them all, each one but brings Some part of life's young riddle; While none calls back so many things As one good, well-tuned fiddle.

HUSBAND'S RELATIONS :

The People Loved Her Much

his family. To her the broken engagement is a subject of deep pain, but she regards it as being irremediable as death, and, like death, there is about it neither disgrace nor dishonor; nothing but pure sadness. This being the case, she goes to the Mackivers without hesitation or doubt, and receives a "chill." Poor girl, her heart is sore for her own

sorrows and for the sorrows of others, for by this time she is conscious of. and keenly alive to, the complications which have arisen in her brother's affairs; conse-quently she is peculiarly liable to receive a chill that is not designed for her. Mary, the brave, strong sister, meets her

heartily as ever, withcut any of that aggressive heartiness which is meant to show the one for whom it is displayed that a special call is felt to show it, but honestly, with the same intention and expression have always been in her heart and mind

for Dolly. In his sister s estimation Ronald's conduct is pitiful. That he should have shown himself so weak and wavering to the girl who loves him so as to compel her to release him is a fault and a folly for which Mary Mackiver can find no excuse, and has scarcely any toleration. If the young pair had agreed to separate for a time, to defer their marriage but still keep the betrothal vows, until such time as Dolly's fortune could be restored to her, Mary would have applauded their wisdom and encouraged them in their course. As things are, the sister pities him, but finds something despicable in him.

But the old people, grieved as they are that affairs should have taken such a turn as to necessitate the rupture of the engagement, feel more sorrow than anger at their son's part in it. According to their ideas Ronald has acted prudent and Dolly sagaciously in breaking off the engagement, which was made when they all thought that Dolly was the actual possessor of ten thousand pounds. Now that they find these thousands are invested in Irish property, and that Dolly is not actually in possession of ten thousend pence, "circumstances" they feel, "have been against the happiness of the young pair " but additionally they feel that it behooves the young pair to make the best of dissolution of projected partnership, and "unquestionably," they

say to one another, "it will be unwise to encourage anything like accidental meetings between Ronald and Dolly, or hope on Dolly's part." The fact is Mrs. Mackiver holds rather

strong views on the subject of elective affinity. According to her a girl is wanting in modesty who loves a man unless he distinctly asks her to do so, and the girl becomes bold and almost unsexes herself, if she does not drop all semblance of the interest that is more than friendship in the man to whom she has been, but is no longer engaged.

So when Dolly makes her appearance before them, full of sorrow and tenderness, the well meaning but rather stiff old pair harden themselves, and give her to under-stand that evil minded people may construe what she has done into "running after Ronald."

This is not said to her in so many words, but it is indicated and Dolly feels it. "I'm going off to Ireland with Robert, she says, with a sparkle in her voice. She ane says, with a sparkle in her voice. She has lost Ronald, but she has not lost every-thing! Among other trifles she has not lost her habit of trying to make things pleasant for other people.

"I am glad to hear you are going away, my dear." Mrs. Mackiver says, dolefully kissing Dolly, and pressing the girl's hand with a look that seems to say that she is not sure whether Dolly is a criminal or a "We are going to see about things at 'the

Darrach," Dolly says, valiantly; "the agent is unlucky enough to not to be liked, and Robert feels that if there is any risk to be run or dangers to be faced, he is the one to run the one and face the others." "Well !" Mrs. Mackiver says, medita

"Well !" Mrs. Mackiver says, menta-tively, "he's right in a measure. But it seems to me that you're bearing the brunt of it as well as your brother; and though, of course, it's only just that you know what is doing on the property that your money is invested in, still, I don't like the idea of your being rash or fool-beady. Could't you go away into some hardy. Couldn't you go away into some nice, out-of-the-way English country place, or even keep quiet in London for a time?

'Why should I do either ?" Dolly asks,

hear a daughter of mine speak of the man

who might have been her husband, but is

not to be her husband, by his Christian

name; it is too familiar-it is not maid

she is in heart so closely united still.

est ties with one whom I was ready to

And we love you as if you were our

daughter." the old mother, who is touched

shake of the head.

the man.

his widow."

herself, takes her leave.

Ronald has left off loving me, that is all ; he has not been mercenary and calculating; the want of the money has not changed him. Then Mary comes quietly up and puts

her arms round Dolly, and presses the girl to her good, strong heart. "I am your sister still?" Mary Mackiver uestions, and Dolly says quietly— "Yes; we can't undo that, happily."

"But for Dolly's own sake, for her womanly dignity, and because of the eyes of the world being upon her keenly just no w, she must keep away from us, and not seem to

be seeking Captain Mackiver," Mrs. Mack-iver says, bustling forward in the hall. The old lady's heart is full of kindly feeling toward the girl who was to have been her son's wife; but she likes things to be done. not only decently and in order, but with the view of looking well in the eyes of decorous people. Dolly laughs sadly as she looks round to

nod a last farewell. "Good by the eyes of the world won t see very much amiss in me for coming to

you," she says, affectionately. "And as for Ronald, he will always be to me the man for whose happiness I'm most anxious in the world; and, by and by, I will tell his wife so, and she will be glad."

"My dear, you have no right to take it for granted that Ronald will forget you, and marry another lady," Mrs. Mackiver But Dolly only smiles at this, for she knows what Darragh is, and how he loves her.

There is a little confusion and disturb ance in the household in Green street just now on account of a habit Mrs. O'Leary has of being slack with her payments. Thet broad minded woman has done every thing with an open hand in the way of organizing and ordering the establishment, but up to the present time she has forgotten to pay her share-or, indeed, any part-of the expenses. Consequently Mrs. Annesley finds herself continually called upon to disburse; and the requirements of the French cook being many, Mr. Annesley finds the checks he has to draw are alto gether out of proportion to the balance at his banker's. His patience gives way just as he is start.

ing, when Marian comes to him with a long face and a longer bill from the livery-stables which has supplied the victoria and brougham. "You had better settle this, Robert,

"The mau she says, in an injured tone. "The man has sent it in several times, and is disposed to be desperately insolent, simply, as far as I can see, because you are an Irish land-owner, and Mrs. O'Leary has an Irish name He takes up the bill and glances at it

hastily.' "You have not been having riding

horses?" he asks. "No." "Well, the account is made out against me entirely; and here, for the last three weeks, are two ladies horses' and a groom

down daily 'to Mrs. Annesley.' " "Oh! it must be some mistake," Marian says, snatching at it hastily; but in her heart she realizes the truth. Her Honorable Mrs. O'Leary has been hiring horses in her name, making Marian, in fact, an inconscious sharer in all her pleasures and expenses. " I can't stay to argue the point now, but

when I come back to fetch you out of this den of thieves I shall have a word or two to

asy that Mrs. O'Leary won't like to hear, I fancy," he says, hurriedly. Then he kieses his wife, entreats her to be "prudent about that woman," shouts to Dolly to get into the cab, and is off once more to that Irish

estate which has already, like Dead Sea fruits, turned to ashes on his lips. "Dolly," he says very tenderly, as they

drive along, "a girl one shade less good than yourself would goad me into selling Darragh and keeping Ronald Mackiver up to the scratch." Not if that girl knew that Ronald

Mackiver had lost his love for her," Dolly says. "Nonzense; it's the money. Don't think that I am not fully alive to my faults, dear. My sin in using your fortune is coming home to me in having a non-rent paying tenantry, and a sister ill treated by a man; and yet, do you know, Dolly, keenly as I feel all this, I'll stick to Darragh through

everything." "So will I—to both the Darraghs," Dolly answers, earnestly; and her brother knows that he has an efficient aid in her, sorely as

the cause. Now, that's not like Darragh.

What has come to her ?" "A love that is nearer and stronger than love of country, I should say," Mrs. St. John says, emiling a little maliciously. Then she puts on a consoling air, and adds, "Nearer wind Arthurk Ut Mice Thennes Never mind, Arthur! If Miss Thynne falls away from her fealty, you are still loved by a woman who would make sacrifices for you which Darragh Thynne has not the courage to make.

"Do you mean Mrs. O'Leary ?" he asks ; and Mrs. St. John half shakes her head and sighs.

CHAPTER XXIII.

FATE IS AGAINST DARRAGH. It is a glorious day, and the Hampshire hills are alive with a gay and glittering mass, for a royal review is being held between Bagshot and Camberly, on Turf

The Qucen is here, looking her royal matronly best, in an open carriage drawn by four superb bay horses, heralded by outriders in scarlet, with the Sandhurst cadets forming her guard of honor, and the daughter who is always with her by her side. Close to her is the most distinguished-looking woman in England-the beautiful Princess who looks young enough to be the sister of her handsome sons.

All the celebrated beauties are dotted about in landaus or dashing little Victorias, and each one commands her full meed of admiration from the well dressed, fashionable throng who have given themselves the healthy change of coming to see the march past. But that on which the interest is chiefly concentrated is the drag drawn by a chestnut team full of pluck and pride and beauty, and driven by the Marquis of Portbank

For on this drag is Darragh Thynne. It is sorely against her will that she is here, seeming to countenance the current report which persists in giving her to Lord Portbank. But the Thornes are her best friends in these days, and their wishes and prejudices have to be consulted. They are not snobs, neither are they careless of Darragh's tasks and wishes. Still they have a prejudice in favor of the "upper crust, and they think it rather idly capricious of Darragh to wish to debar them of the privilege of being driven by Lord Portbank and seen by society on Lord Port-

bank's drag. Strangely enough, too, Arthur Thynne has been most urgent in his entreaties to the girl to accede to the wishes of the friends with whom she is staying, and show herself on Lord Portbank's drag.

"It's you he wants, not Mrs. Thorne; we all know that," he says to her. "And if you don't go Portbank will be glum, and poor Mrs. Thorne will be robbed of half the poor Mrs. Thorne will be robbed of half the glory she is anticipating. Go, Darragh, go by all means; people will think you're engaged to him; but I know better, so what does it matter?"

"I should have thought you would rather people didn't think that, Arthur."

people dian't think that, Arthur." "Oh, I'm quite superior to any idle, jealous folly of that sort, I assure you," he says, laughing. "And I rather like to see Portbank in the character of my unsuccessful rival. In justice to Mrs. Thorne, who has got a new dress for the occasion, you must co." occasion, you must go."

(To be continued.)

HEIRS FOR MOSHER'S MILLIONS. Some \$128.000,000 in the Bank of

England Awaiting a Claimant.

Seventy five descendants of Hugh L. Mosher, who emigrated from England to Rhode Island in 1620, and died forty years later, met at the Palmer House last Wednes-day to concert measures for obtaining obsession of their ancestor's vast estate They represented six hundred heirs, about fifty of whom live in Chicago. Ex-Attorney-General B. W. Hannah, of Indiana, has been retained as counsel.

The history of this estate, which is valued at \$128,000,000, is full of interest. Ezskiel Mosher lived in Manchester, Eng., in the sixteenth century, and acquired a weary of hound there was sons. He died soon after. In 1636 Daniel and his family and John, who was a bachelor, were massacred by Indians. Hugh was the only heir to the estate, which Hugh was the only heir to the estate, which here here a source and hound there was to the hound there was to the died soon after. In 1636 Daniel to say that if I found my kidneys in serious trouble, I should use this remedy, because of the hopelessness of all ordinary treat-

was then estimated at £232,000,000 sterling

Not so Terrible, After All !

to Natal, escaped almost unburt.

Marooney

mer.

A VETERAN BENEFACTOR.

His Past Life, Present Plans and Wha He has to Say Upon a Subject that Astonished film.

(New York Times.)

One Experience: from Rinny. I have been sick and miserable so long, and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what alled me, that I was completely dishearchered and discour aged. In this frame of mind 1 got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve, and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters' long may they prosper! for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother Nearly forty years ago a young man, o unusual endowments, began to mould public opinion upon a subject of vital import

ance. Like all pioneers, his early efforts were unsuccessful, but his ability and the value of his work soon won public corf-Stockholm is lighting her streets with dence, and to day there is not a village or hamlet in the country that has not been influenced by Dr. Dio Lewis. When, electricity.

A DETROIT DRUGOIST SAYS: "During the many years I have been in the drug business I have never had a medicine that gave such gen-eral satisfaction, or to which there was such a large sale, as there is for Magnetic Modicine." therefore, it was learned yesterday that he contemplated the establishment of a large magazine in this city, the fact was deemed so important that a representative of this -A stump speech: "Give us the butt of naper was commissioned to see him and your cigar, mister?

certain the truth of the rumor. Dr. Dio Lewis is a gentleman of CO years

and 200 pounds, with snow-white hair and beard, but probably the most perfect picture of health and vigor in the metropolis. He is a living exponent of his teachings, and notwithstanding the amount of work he has already done, promises still greater ** "Evil dispositions are early shown." Evil tendencies in our systems are to be watched and guarded against. If you find yourself getting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kid-neys disordered, symptous of piles tormenting you, take at once a fow doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an advance guard-don't wait to get down sick. Read advt. activity for years to come. He received

the interviewer most courteously, and in reply to a question said : "It is true I have come to New York to

establish a monthly magazine. I have come here for the same reason that I went to Boston 25 years ago. Then Boston was the best platform in the country from which to speak of education. New York has now become most hospitable to progressive thoughts, and especially so to movements on behalf of physical training. "I have reason to know the great and abiding interest of the American people in this subject. They have come to realize that the future of our country pivots upon our physical vitality, and especially upon the vigor of our women. My new magazine will bear the title 'Dio Lewis's Monthly,' and be devoted to Sanitary and Social

Science. I hope through its pages to inaugurate a new departure in hygiene." "Have you not written several books on the subject ?"

*Many ladies who have scarcely enjoyed the uxary of feeling well for years have been so renovated by using Lydia Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound that they have triumphed over the lis fiesh in aid to be beir to, and life has been round with the added charm of a fresher "Yes, nine volumes, and some of them like 'Our Girls,' published by the Harpers have had an enormous circulation, but the best work of my life I shall give the world in the new magazine. Forty years of oauty skirmishing ought to conclude with ten

years of organized warfare." "Doctor, what is the occasion of this new

interest in health questions?" "It has come through suffering, which seems the only road to self knowledge. The

stomach, heart, kidneys or liver fall into trouble, happiness is gone, and then people

give attention to their health." "Which of these organs is most fre-Mr. Byron, the English playwright, is dangerously ill. quently the victim of our errors?" asked

the reporter. "Within the last few years diseases of has been used with signal success in conthe kidneys have greatly multiplied. When I was engaged in practice, thirty-five and sumption of the lung₄, consumptive night-sweats, spitting of blocd, shortness of breath, weak lungs, coughs, bronchitis and kindred affections of throat and chest. Sold

forty years ago, serious disease of the kid-neys was rare; but now distressingly fre-quent and fatal." by druggists. "To what do you attribute this great in-crease of kidney troubles?"

"To the use of stimulating drinks. pitcher and tumbler. adulterated food and irregular habits of life.

" Doctor, have you any confidence in the remedy of which we hear so much now-a But they need not weep so much if they use Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," which cures all the painful maladies pecu-

days, Warner's Safe Cure?" "I believe in the ounce of prevention, rather than in a ton of cure.'

"But have you noticed the remarkable testimonials of Warner's remedy ?"

"I have and confess that they have puzzled and astonished me. The commen-dations of proprietary medicines usually come from unknown res ns residing in back counties. But I see in our most reputable newspapers the warmest praise of Warner's Safe Cure from College Professors, respectable physicians, and other persons of high intelligence and character To thrust such testimony aside may be professional, but it is unmanly. No physician cau forget that valuable additions to our Materia Medica have sprung from just such sources. I was so impressed with this cloud of witnesses that I purchased the nad three sons, John, Hugh and Daniel, who were too high spirited to stand English persecution of that period, and came to Rhode Island in 1620. The father became weary of living alone and followed his sons. He died soon after. In 1636 Denied

One Experience from Many.

Skinny Sicn.

ase powder make her hair bang?

s a good woman.

City

Wells Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual De-bility. \$1.

--- The question is, can a girl who doesn't

Queen Victoria weighs 200 pounds and

ES Diamond Dyes will color anything color, and never fail. The casiest and best

Don't HEISS \$1.

Wells' "Rough on Rats" Almanac at drug-ists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E.S. WELLS, Jersoy

Parnell is, it is said, about to purchase a

Mr. Tennyson has cut loose from his old

" Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick, completeg permanent cure. Corns, warts, punions.

"Gelden Medical Discovery

The acrobats of every household-The

Men must work and women weep, to runs the world away !

- Over \$7,000 are spent in Winnipeg bar

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills

are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists.

The Earl of Cork and his son Lord Dun-

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WEAH AND THE RACEL

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So of

WONT CAN HEALTH OF WOMAN

STATISTICS WITH THE HOPE OF

har to women. Sold by druggists.

garvan were in Toronto to-day.

rooms every day.

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publishers and gone to the Macmillans.

to economizo. 10 cents, at all druggists

Sitting Bull wants to get rich.

big distillery near Dublin.

and the second second second in

SUTHERLAND

RHELIMATINE

THE GREAT CURE FOR

RHEUMATISN

And all complaints of a Rheumatic nature

THEUMATINE is not a soverign remedy is all the ills that fle h is heir to," but for NEU ALCIA, SCIATI A, RHEUMATISM, as applaints of Rheumatic nature.

Testimouinl from MR. B. C. LUNDY, 91

Ningara Falls, Ont., a highly respected

citizen, having lived near Dram-

mondville and at the Falls for

the past fifty years.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 20th, 1883.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 20th, 1883. J. N. SUTHERLAND: Dear Sir.—For the past year my brother, Win Lundy, of Lundy's Lane, has been a great sufferer from rheumatism. By my advice he procured and used 6 bottles of your preparation "Rheumatine" with this re-sult that he is now quite free from all rheu-matic pain and able to attend to his business. Your medicine "Rheumatine " has also been of great benefit to myself. Some weeks ago I was taken with a most sovere attnet of sciatica. I suffered such pain that I could not move or leave the hou-e. I purchased and used two bottles of "Rheumatine" as a cure for rheumatic cured and as well as ever. I have every conf-dence in "Rheumatine" as a cure for rheumatic complaints, and heartily recommend it to others. Yours truly.

Yours truly.

The Rheumatine Manufacturing

EOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

ST CATHARINES, ONT

Hamilton.

Did She Die ?

"Not "She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for years," "The doctors doing her no good." "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed I Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that medi-cine."

A Daughter's Blisery.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed

f misery. "From a complication of kidney, liver, rheu-

"But no relief, "But no relief, and the sense," "But no relief, while a sensor of to us in good health by as simple a remedy is Hop Bitters, that we had shunned for years before using it."-

Eather is Getting Well.

' My daughters say : 'How much better father is since he used Hop

Bittens." "Ho is gotting woll after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable" "And we are so glad that he used your Bitters." — A LADY of Utica, N.Y.

KIDNEY WORKS

MAS BEEN PROVED The SUREST CURE for

KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lamo back or disordered urine indi-cate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (drug-gista recommend it) and it will speedily over

Gisla recommend it) and it will specify over come the disease and restore healthy action For complaints poculia. The complaints poculia, and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed ait will not promyely and acfoir. Either Sex, Incontinence, retention of uring brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all specify yield to its curative power 48- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGETS. Fries S1

KIDNEY WORT.

EVER BE WITHOUT

THE

BEST

UNN'S

0K'S

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and outfit free. H. HALL TT & Co., Portlan

atic trouble and Nervous debility. "Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her direase various names, "But us relief

Winer & Co., Wholeaste Agents

D. C N. L. 45. 83.

(Signed) B. C. LUNDY.

IT IS A SURE CURE

He is constantly thinking now how good Dolly is, how generous and gentle, and how only he could have made her happy! If only money mattern had only money matters had gone straight, and "his people" had not interfered, and he had not been given the opportunity of letting it appear that his heart had failed ! Even now, desperately as he loves Darragh. the woman whose good opinion he values in exact proportion as she despises him for what he has done, or allowed to be done even now he would marry Dolly if he could 1

Ay, Dolly if he could | - the good forbear ing sister, the nobly reliant girl !-Dolly, who to a man worthy of a good wife will be a perfect one. But it may not be, and

"I have lost them both," he mutters, a Darragh passes him again, not with averted eyes this time, but with a look in them that an angel might give to a sinner who has nearly been saved.

The meeting between the two girls at a later hour this day is very sweet, though rather sad. They are both truthful, and they are both brave: accordingly they face facts, however hard those facts may be

to be faced, at once. "It is you he loves, Darragh," Dolly says; "and you are not all the world to Mr. Thynne as you are to poor Ronald. Don't be angry with me for pleading for

"Ob, Dolly | how we should both have loved him it he had kept up to his own mark," Darragh replies. "As it is, you

"No, you don't - you can't despise him, Dolly says, sturdily; "and yet you are more likely to do it than I am, for you don't half know yourself-you can't imagine what a temptation you are to a man, whereas I do know you, and can ima-

"Dolly, Dolly, do you know that I'm the one—and love me still?" says Darragh, with a sob that is eloquent, so fully does it speak of her self reproach about this mat-

ter which is both her glory and her shame. "I think I must have known it all along," Dolly says; "but I couldn't make up my mind to bring it close to me by confessing it. for I knew how it would hurt us all three if once I allowed that Ronald could be wrong."

"And he is wrong, so wrong !" "And you must help to set him right, Darragh

"So I will-heaven helping -but not in the way you mean," the Irish girl says fervently.

CHAPTER XXII. CHANGE OF FEELING.

Before starting for Ireland, for that fatal Darragh which has been the cause of so much sorrow to her already. Dolly goes to see and to say good by to Ronald's father and mother. Deeply as the girl sorrows over the loss of Ronald's love, bitterly as she deplores her own proved inability to here her own forts her own proved inability to keep him true and fast, she cannot by any means—nor does she attempt to do it— detach her interest and affection from the Mackiver family. Ronald and herself are parted through force of circumstances, and us chiefly by my old friend's son—by the

Poor child ! It is hard for her to go out of this house where she has been as a child of it, feeling that Ronald's parents will not allow that she is one of them any longer. His father accompanies her to the door, kisses her solemnly on her aching brow, and Says-"Good by, my dear girl. This is a bitter

partly through what her nature will not allow to be Ronald's fault. But she has guardian." no feeling of indignation, or resentment,

"It is a bitter trial, but the money is not and consequently she has none concerning him, full conviction. "Let us tell the truth, the truth, the truth at the root of it," Dolly says, in tones of day, and she said she had lost all sympa-

in amazement. "Ah! well, my dear! if you feel nothing about seeing your friends and hearing their she is suffering about that private trouble of hers which she is hugging to her heart. remarks, I certainly am not the one who ought to try and make you do so; but in The day after they leave, Mrs. Annesley -nerved to the task by the conscioueness that she is responsible for Mrs. O'Leary's my young days it was felt that a young lady couldn't be too particular, and couldn't keep herself too quiet or avoid observation

ways and means to Robert-goes with the audacious bill in her pocket to call on the too much, if anything unfortunate hap-pened to break off her engagment." lady who has lured her into co-operative "I can't hate or dislike every one and run out of reach of my friends and duties, housekeeping. To her surprise she finds that Mrs. because Ronald and I are unhappily parted.

O'Leary has gone abroad, and that Mrs St. John is merely guardedly civil. Poor Ronald ! how it would hurt him if I "Important business has taken my friend abroad. When she returns she will, did," Dolly says, carnestly. "My dear Dolly! I have almost stood in the place of your mother, and I must tell you now that it would shock me to

I have no doubt, settle these trifling bills. Mrs. St. John says; and then adds, "if they are hers; but it is always so difficult to decide who has had what or to draw the line straight between the two who share the expenses of a household.' "Only in the case of this bill there is no

enly !" "We are friends still !" Dolly gasps. difficulty; she has had riding horses and I She is shocked at the idea of unmaidenly have had none," Mrs. Annesley says, waxing a little warm. conduct being imputed to her, but she is "Ah! I really know nothing about your much more shocked at the idea of being

private arrangements, or hers either, for that matter; but as an old acquaintance severed so utterly from the one to whom "Friends! there can be no friendship may I say to an old friend ?-I would strongly advise you not to quarrel for a trifle with Mrs. O'Leary." between a young man and a young woman, my dear," Mrs. Mackiver says; and her

"I should never think of quarreling with any one about money,' Mrs. Annesley says, with an air of regarding money as mere dross, which does not impose upon Mrs. St. husband endorses her sentiment by a wise "No friendship between us! Why, Ron-ald will always be the dearest and best friend to me, and what should I be if I John for a moment. didn't give the warmest and most loving

That astute little dame knows that Mrs. Annesley's heart is filled with fury anent friendship of which I am capable to the this bill; and for a reason best known to herself, she is rather glad that some one man I once hoped to marry? Dolly cries out, with a disregard to conventional retishould be furious enough with Mrs O'Leary cence on the subject that Mrs. Mackiver is to expose her; for "Theresia" and "Gem" have found flaws in one another, after the very sorry to see. "That's just what makes it such a delicate matter," Ronald's mother says, strok-ing her black silk apron down into more manner of weaker women. They have clashed about a matter which each declares regular folds. "In my young days, if a young lady was unfortunate enough to be publicly to be "trifling," and at the same time which each is intensely interested in --for a time. And this matter is nothing more engaged to a gestleman, and anything occurred to prevent the marriage, she and her friends would do their utmost to put than the attentions which Arthur Thynne freely lavishes on both alike, for the one mountains and streams between herself and woman pretends that she can help him in his literary career, and the other lovlier one pretends that she "is interested in it "There are not mountains, and streams because she is fond of him.'

enough in the world to entirely separate me from your son," Dolly says, gravely. "I should despise myself if I could unlove in such a fashion, and in your heart you would Fond of him! Fond of Darragh's acknowledged lover! And he openly shows that he is gratified by the exhibition of despise me too; you would feel that I had pledged myself readily to form the tendersuch fordness.

For his love for Darragh is merely a clinging to the habit of his life. It has renounce at a moment's notice. I have not been Ronald's wife, but I feel as if I were always seemed to smooth things for him that he should show affection for Darragh, that he should show an ection for Darragh, and to her he owes the adoption of his career of patriotic politician. Moreover she is his cousin and she is very fair. But it is an unjust freak of Fate's that

in spite of her strong views of what is cor-rect, says fervently; and then Dolly, feel-ing that she has melted her audience, and they two should be linked by honor, while the love that would make such linking the that she is on the verge of a breakdown holiest union is so light and so easily set

side. Now that Mrs. O'Leary has gone away Arthur Thynne has a recurrence of very warm feeling for his betrothed, for it is a necessity to the young member to have an enthusiestic auditor now and again. Something, however, seems to have come between Darragh and that love of country which has hitherto been so unflagging; and

at length he complains of this larger interest to Mrs. St. John. "Darragh has exhausted her ardor, it seems to me. I was telling her of some arrests that were made in Dublin yester-

to kill. indifferent, assuming at times an air of gaiety.

ment and because when a hundred intelli He conceived a dislike for England and did not return, and died in 1660. His children gent and reputable persons unite in the statement that a certain remedy has cured grew up only in partial knowledge of their father's inheritance. The mode of comthem of a grave malady, I choose to believe that they speak the truth.

"But as you may know, my great interest in life lies in prevention. For munication was very poor, and they died without making a claim. Meanwhile, no beir of the vast property appearing, the English Government assumed control. The shipping and manufacturing property had greatly decreased in value in 1737, when a lease was given private parties for ninetyforty years I have labored in this field. One of the phases of my work in New England was the establishment of the Ladies' Seminary at Lexington, Mass. My aim was to illustrate the possibilities in nine years. The lease expired in 1836, and the property was sold under the hamthe physical training of girls during their school life. This institution became before The proceeds were deposited in the I left it the largest and most successfu Bank of England, with the money placed there by Ezekicl Mosher. The whole Seminary for young women owned and managed by one person, in our country. amount of moneys with interest, is now sat down to dinner every day with a family thought to be at least \$128,000,000. When of two hundred persons. The remarkable sat down to dinner every day with a family the lease expired the English Government results of this muscle training among girls advertised in this country for the heirs of Ezekiel Mosher. The notice reached the were given in my paper published in the North American Review of December, 1882 whose wife was a descendant of Hugh Mosher, and he called a and for ten years was its Freeident and was that a New York lawyer named Allen was sent to London with the power were among its teachers, and more than of attorney to make an investigation. four hundred persons took its diploma and Allen never returned. Some think he went out into all parts of the land to teach

of attorney to make an investigation. Allen never returned. Some think he died, but many are of the opinion that he, in some way, got hold of a part of the property and passed his remaining years in eplendor abroad. The heirs became dis-heartened, and no definite action toward recovering the property was taken until President Fillmore made his tour abroad. aplender absolution heartened, and no definite action toward recovering the property was taken until President Fillmore made his tour abroad. and one questions of hygiene with the sim-plicity of a child's talk. To this end all plicity of a child's talk. To this end all plicity of a child's talk. To this end all plicity of a child's talk. so-called learning will be subordinated. The magazine will be more or less illushunt up the will. Fillmore was successful, The magazine will be more or less illus, and brought away a copy of the will of Ezckiel Mcsher. That copy is now in the confidence and hearts of the people. in the confidence and hearts of the people. In a few weeks our first number will amorg Fillmore's papers at Aurora, N. Y. Martin Mosher, son of the Mosher who appear, and we shall fondly hope for it a secured Fillmore's services, and a very old man, attends the present convention. He hearty welcome.'

The facts above narrated are indeed announced yesterday that he had seen the most important. It is gratifying to know that the life long experiences of a gentleoopy and could procure it. The reason for obtaining the will is that a part of the property is being held by a Mosher who has no right to it. No concerted action man who stands without a peer in success-fully demonstrating the principles of hygiene; whose heart has always been in sympathy with the afflicted, and whose brain has ever been active in planning for has been taken by the heirs since 1837 till new. This meeting was brought about by Mrs. O. C. Baker, of Terre, Ind., a descendant of Hugh Mosher, who advertised it extensively.—*Chicago News*. their relief, are to be given to the public through the pages of a magazine. And it is specially significant and proof positive of rare merit that a proprietary medicine even with such high standing as Warner's The alarming explosion of war rockets at Woolwich affords, says the Pall Mall Gazette, a remarkable illustration of the Safe Cure is known to have, should be endorsed and recommended by a man FO

comparative uselessness of those engines of war. A densely populated quarter was bombarded for an hour by the rockets, stored in England's central arsenal, and -Distant relatives are best off when they keep distant.

renown as Dr. Dio Lewis.

able, so reputable and of such national

with the exception of the unfortunate men working in the midst of the rocket mine when it exploded nobody was killed and hardly anybody was scratched. The terrible appliances of modern warfare are often TT HAS BEEN WELL SAID THAT T HAS BEEN WELL SAID THAT there is great waste of time and energy by those reformers and philanthropists who, to bring about man's amelioration, are always addressing themselves to the Head to the neglect of the Stonneh. It is an elementary law govern-ing the human system that the Brain and Stomach are two neighbors who cannot afford to be at enuity for any length of time, without mental deterioration or destruction; and an im-provement in one implies improvement in the other. By using DR. WHEXELE'S COMPOUND ELIXIN OF PHOSPHATES AND CALISAYA the Mind and Body will become harmonized by the per-fection of Digestion and Assimilation of food, and the formation of Healthy Blood. ich more terrible in imagination than in much more terrible in imagination than in reality. The Alexandrian forts were almost unseathed by the heavy guns of our ironclads, and Woolwich, on which were showered sufficient rockets to have scared all the tribes of Africa from Morocco At Toronto the Grand Jury found true

bills against Andrews for the murder of California has produced an ear of corn in August last, and also for that can take rank among the curiosities. shooting at Constable Cuddy with intent It is grown in the exact form of a child's hand, all parts being complete except the little finger, which is double, In court Andrews appeared



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