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Won at Last

CHAPTER XXVI.

"I dinna ken what's come to ye," said | tened on herself. Uncle Sandy, in very discontented tones, as he pushed away his plate and held worthless, if I cannot leave you without out the tea cup he had just emptied, to saying how dearly I love you? To think prit, came in, closely followed by Waring. her money, when the expression is perbe replenished. "There canna be better how near I came to calling you my wife; or purer air than at Craigdarrach. It's and now we are but strangers to each aye west or south; yet there's Mona wi' other. Don't you see how bitterly hard ing what the grandson o' my auld maisa bad headache, wanting her her break- it was? Oh, you were right to break ter has to say. No, Mona, my bairn, are fast in her room, an' Mr. Leslie lookin' with me, it you could not love me. It you willing to tak' this mon to be your -nae, but ye look better than ye did would have been misery to us both if wedded husband?"

'You are well-nigh yoursel' again; but ing her face with her hands, "can you! the husband you've chosen." I was feared ye'd be goin' too far when ! forgive me?" headache is not severe."

She wants quiet. Aweel, she went to a duty to myself that forbade this un- Mrs. Leslie, my niece, shall have five bed airly enough," quoth Uncle Sandy, manly abandonment, and I have been thoosand pounds to her tocher; and it's some plants "off" another gardener, I gestion, anaemia, nervous exhaustion, The assertion sometimes made that "to get it."

strong and lively."

profitably. I'll go down and look at the chuckies, if Mona were here." "And wouldn't you take my arm, Mr.

Craig, for want of a better?" said Mary, blushing very sweetly. "Yes, I will, my bairnie," said the old

man, looking at her indulgently. Sandy

herself, came from the seclusion of her esse, would share my wild, uncouth home been greatly agitated by her interview | hope!" with Lisle, and greatly distressed, on | He drew her gently into his arms. reflection, to think she had trusted the secret of her love for Waring to a man whom she could not help considering an in them more than words could say, admission might never reach Waring. of your own free will. Perhaps, indeed probably, he had formed! There was an instant's hesitation, and blue serge, with the broad band and mouth. buckle that showed the easy roundness of | "No, not yet! I cannot let you go yet.

With a sigh she opened the piano, and I to atone to you." began to play dreamily. How fast the days were slipping away. To-morrow would be his last at Craigdarroch, and then good-bye forever.

"Is the headache quite gone?" said Waring, coming up behind her. Mona started, and changed color. "Yes, nearly gone. You startled me,

I thought you were out." rose and went to the window.

"It is cold and raw to-day," she said, with a slight shiver. Returning to the fire, she leaned against the mantel-piece. Waring put "I do not know how many kisses you est heaven of pride and delight, I was his arms on the top of a high-backed owe me for the miserable moments I that day." chair opposite her, and said, with a quick | have had here."

The days cannot be too dark and courage enough to think of Monday!" "It is coming very fast," said Mona, "Not one?" he whispered, and he re- to be dead tired. You see, it would nevsoftly, and keeping her eyes fixed on the leased her, while his heart beat with the er have done to let you know. But if I

linked together.

plump, active and energetic.

easily digested form.

girl's strength.

fire, but feeling that Waring's were fas-

"Will you think me weak, selfish eat. What's a bit haddie an' a mouthfu' (was all utter despair at the time! To | clearly.

I heard ye hadna come back at tea time." I do not reproach you," he returned, hanging on her long lashes, "it will grieve "I left Kenneth, because he was going I was not worthy of you, or I should me, too, to leave you; you have been a not have gone to the bad as I did, be- father to me, and I thank you." and the oak wood. I hope Miss Craig's cause I was disappointed. But when I She knelt beside him and kissed his came back to life from that terrible thin hand. "She's more tired-like than in pain. fever, I felt another man. I felt I had | "An' a father I'll be to ye, my lambie. stronger ever since. I was even getting glad I'll be that some of my hard earndare say she will come over the painful longing for you. And in's go to the son of the hoose by which

down soon. Jessie says there is a now we have met, and I am worse than I earned it. But I'll be a lonely mon new brood of chickens out, Mr. Craig. ever! And you, you seem sweeter than when ye leave me." said Mary. "Twelve wee birdies, all ever. I feel as if I could not leave you!" | "You need not be, unless you choose, expressions, a care specially needed from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., that of breathing under the enormous at-"Ay, that's varra good. Now there's came to stand beside her, his eyes full and write for you, and take care of you. ances is small. In addition, it is always anither fast early train to Glasgow, we'll of love and sorrow, his plain face beauti- Think of it, uncle dear! Make Kenneth worth while to know the meaning of the

dispose o' good pairt o' the poultry varra | fied by the spirit that animated him. | as happy as-as I am." The fire of heaven seemed to Mona to Yes, uncle-for you must let me call A famous novelist, whose books are have descended on her heart, and filled you so. There could not be a better or just now widely read, has literally it with joy unspeakable. She let her more suitable wife found for Kenneth strewn the pages of one of them with a hands drop, and, quivering from head to than the one he has found for himself," word which a glance at the dictionary foot, she almost whispered:

"Then do not leave me." "Ah, Mona," said Waring, drawing it; but, my lad, ye maun pro- attributes to it. Craig had a great liking for a pretty close to her, "do not tempt me to a reface. "We'll go and have a crack wi newal of suffering! I am too desperate. | see me ance mair before I die." ly in earnest to be played with; and I Later, Mona, thinking from the pro- dare not hope that you, who rejected me fully promise you.' found stillness that she had the house to | when I could have given you a life of own room to the drawing-room. She had with me now. Sweetest, how dare I

"Take me with you," said Mona, raisfor eyes to his, and letting him read

enemy. Yet she did not quite wish her , darting, it is more than I can words unsaid. She wished to honor the believe! Mona, in our short engagement man she preferred, in the eyes of the I do not believe you ever gave me a kiss. rival who despised him; but she hoped It you will give yourself to me now, put and prayed that the knowledge of this your arms around my neck and kiss me

some fresh attachment, which held his then her arms stole gently to his neck, the purple heather, when Mona and her in referring to "questions not orally anheart against her. "After all," she | and her lips were pressed to the brown thought as she stopped to look at her- cheek he bent to them, but for a second, self in a long glass at the end of the before his own lips were on hers, clingroom, and saw that the long, straight | ing to them softly, passionately, as if he folds and close-fitting bodice of her dark | drew hi soul's life from that sweet

her waist, the scarf of old lace round her Tell me, when did you learn to love me?" you I soon began to think I should like the only one I have had from you."

"Then it is only pity, perhaps?" with a sigh, as she rested her head against his shoulder; "I only know that neth, and got tired of everything, life gin by a much tried editor, and to this

"And all this time of delicious tor- hollow there until I found myself beside a diminution in my verbal errors. ture!" cried Waring, "when I ruled my- those big stones, where the bracken There are certain expressions which at self with a rod of iron lest I should! show you the love that was burning my down among them, and thought what an gle class. They were copied by one lower She met his eyes as she spoke, and heart out, you imposed upon me with unhappy devil I was, when I heard Lisle's in the social scale, and have consequentsomething of indescribable tenderness in | iciness of mere friendship. No man could voice close by, and before I could stir, | ly been abandoned by the other. Of these them made her heart stand still. She have dreamed that there was any warmth you were both seated here. I hesitated under such an exterior."

"How did you come to speak to me heard too much to make it advisable to at last?" asked Mona, with a smile. show myself. Then I listened, and if "It was an inspiration," said Waring. even a fellow was lifted into the high-

"No more now, dear Leslie," she said, said?" in a low voice, her cheek growing pale, dreary to suit my spirit. I cannot gather her frame trembling, as he drew her how to behave myself like a rational

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sion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is

creature, and pretended all the evening

glorious consciousness that she loved as SOME ERRORS OF SPEECH passionately as he did himself. "I am afraid, Mona," he resumed, after a de-

like to let you come into the wilds with

me. But the place is not really bad;

sure that he considers me that."

"Exactly. Shall I ask Kenneth to i

with her uncle had been accomplished.

Mona," said Waring.

cried Waring.

the seat by the big oak tree.

and lost my chance of appearing, until I

"What! Did you hear everything

"Every word! So that I did not know

you liked me-well, better than Lisle,

"It it possible? I undestand though!

should never have broken silence."

It is well you kept the secret. I should

(The End.)

Ventures on Mild Criticism.

(Washington, Kan., Register.)

have been so awfully vexed."

now, we have grown so like."

Waring, laughing.

own dear."

on the mosquito.

"Yes, I knew that."

view the best of any."

"Oh, Leslie! How is he?"

me in making a double demand?

gest Mary as my successor."

are the ruling spirit nere."

licious silence, "that younr uncle will not Ill Selected Words and Expressions That Are Often Used.

I am sometimes surprised when a man it has been cleared for a considerable or woman-usually a woman, though "Poor Uncle Sandy!" she interrupted. why I cannot say-of quite excellent I think he would be willing to give you education fairly flounders in a sea of ill the best he had; and I am by no means selected words, says a writer in the "Needs must. He will miss you dread. Queen.

Her worst faults are often due to re-"Then will be the opportunity to sug- dundancy; she will not give utterance say, "I think it is very unwise to do "That would be too much. But, pray, that-that is what I think." If she reads speak to my uncle to-day. He deserves a letter aloud it is studded with "she Dinner was got through somehow. We intend going to town soon for a Both Kenneth and Mary instinctively

says" from start to finish. "She says, felt that something or other had taken | week, and then abroad for July,' she place, the former had a shrewd idea says," and so on. From a person of wide culture and education I have been About a couple of hours after the fam- struck dumb by an assurance that she ily meal, a knock was heard at the door "never would be any different," with Mona's room, where she had entrench- the added comment that, after all, "it ed herself till the awful explanation makes no matter." How anyone with the merest vestige of an ear can coin "Your uncle wants to speak to you, such a verb as "to make a matter" it

is difficult to understand. But it is not only in conversation that "The glass is at fair weather. Come these and similar expressions find place.

"Oh, I'm all the better for my ram- and all I could have given you then!" ye had not to gae sae far awa'; and I'll lowed, on the unexpected arrival of a girl." "Ah, Mr. Varing!" cried Mona, cover- feel your loss air, but ye maun follow friend, by "That is never you!" or "You

or her grandmother's letters.

are quite a stranger!" "Dear uncle," said Mona, the tears take those gloves off Ethel; they will fit ply change bad blood into good mula was accepted there would be a vou better than they do her."

few days previously that he had had headaches, sideaches and backaches, indi- temperature is not reached.

He pushed the chair from him, and You can have a niece to read to you among those whose circle of acquaint- Brockville, Ont. words we use.

would have told her has a very unpleasmise me you'll bring Mona back to It is even desirable to avoid such very

"I do promise you, Uncle Sandy; faithparadox," "mutual friends," "a limited income," "a verbal message," "replaced by another," "enitrely decimated," etc. The dramatic taste of moderns will A paradox is "a seeming absurdity." not permit that minute description of therefore a thing either is or is not fortune to each character which all well paradox-it cannot seem to be a seeming 'constituted readers ought to demand. absurdity. Friendship may be mutual None of ours came however to any tragic but if two know another person they end, nor was Leslie's confirmed bachelorhave a common, and not a mutual, hood very detrimental to his happiness. friend, "A limited income" may be a For the satisfaction of that estimable very large one, for limited is the conbut diminutive portion of the public who trary to unlimited, and is not synonwould "ask for more," the curtain shall ymous with small. "A verbal message" go up for a few minutes on the last tabneans a message in words, and may be either written or spoken. If spoken, it Winter and summer had come and is an oral message. The daily papers in below. gone three times, and a glowing autumn their Parliamentary reports are correct sun was gilding the hills and deepening husband strolled together once more to swered," and their reporters are among the few who use the word in its true "After all, Leslie, I believe I love this sense. To "replace" a thing is to put it back where it was. A Prime Minister "I am quite sure I do," said Waring, a resigns, but he is afterwards replaced in

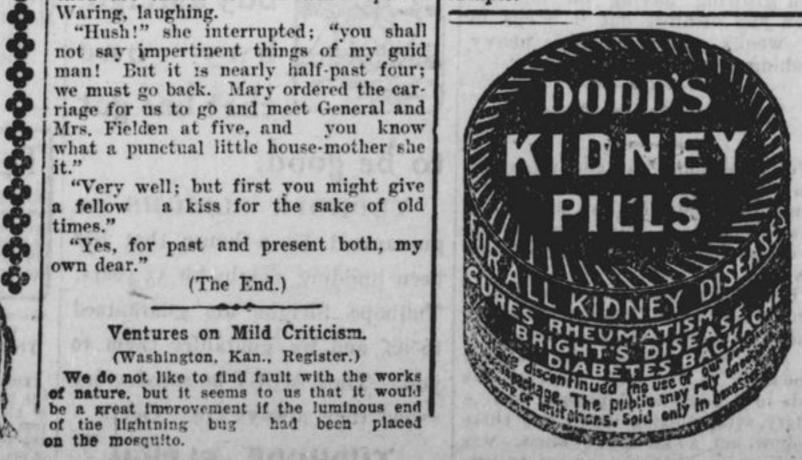
spreading over his healthy, happy face. with substitute.

own English to do more than draw at-"How dare you, sir? Confess at once!" tention to common mistakes, into many "Well, I don't think you'll mind now. of which I have myself fallen, sometimes "I do not know what it is," said Mona, The day before you deigned to accept to be dragged out again by a mark of me, I had been roaming about with Ken- exclamation and a comment in the marincluded, so I left and strolled up the salutary treatment I owe, at any rate,

still grows so high, and I threw myself one time were used exclusively by a sin-"mama" is a notable instance, and possibly "auntie." though I think the latter was never used except among somewhat homely people. Still more striking examples are "lady" and 'gentleman," for which 'woman" and "man" are now always substituted.

Selling Snow in Syria.

(Daily Consular and Trade Reports.) Consul Jesse B. Jackson, of Alexandretta, describes the method in Asia Minor of providing a substitute for ice: Snow is gathered in the adjacent mountains and packed in a conical pit, tamped in tightly and covered with straw and leaves. At the bottom of the pit a well is dug with a drain connected "Just imagine my ever having hidden at the bottom to carry off the water things from you, and being a stranger, formed from melted snow. As the cost and fearing you should look into my of collecting and storing is very small. heart and see what a goose I was. We the only labor is in delivering to the concould never misunderstand each other sumers, which is accomplished by pack horses. The selling price is 10 to 25 "'As the husband, so the wife is- cents a hundred pounds and often thou art mated to a clown!" quoted cheaper.



Health Restored by the Rich Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make

girls throughout Canada are literally passing into hopeless decline for the want of the new, rich, red blood so abundantly supplied by Dr. Williams' to a simple, straightforward statement. to headaches, dizziness, are breathless be really was, a very timid horseman, If she expresses an opinion, it is to and the heart palpitates violently at the mounted on an old back, which he had anaemia just as surely as food cures hun- at Parliament House. ger. Here is a bit of the strongest kind | His eccentricity took the even strangof evidence: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills er form of a strong affection for pigs. and nothing else saved my two daugh- He became so much attached to one that ters when doctors had failed to help he allowed it to share his bed, and them." This statement is made by Mrs. when good feeding and rapid growth Joseph Martel, St. Oliver street, Quebec. | made it a rather cumbersome bed-fellow She adds: "My daughters are aged re- it was still lodged in comfortable quarspectively twenty-two and twenty-three | ters in the apartment. During the dayyears. For two years they suffered from | time it followed him about like a dog. the weakness and distress of anaemia, One morning a farmer had occasion to and had I learned of Dr. Williams' Pink visit his lordship, and being shown into Pills earlier, it would not only have his bedroom stumbled upon some object. saved me money, but much worry and That object gave vent to an uncompromanxiety as well. Both girls were as pale lising grunt and squeal of complaint, and It becomes harder each year to discover as a sheet. They suffered from head- from the bed there proceeded a voice, Uncle Sandy was looking pale, and a novel in which the characters, intended aches, poor appetite, and grew so "It is just a bit sow, poor beast, and I was sitting unusually upright in his to be those of cultured people, discourse feeble that they could hardly go about. laid my breeches on it to keep it warm arm-chair in the library, when Mona, as such. I note with distressing fre- They were under a doctor's care, but did all night." with downcast eyes, and the air of a cu- quency that someone has "saved"-not not improve a bit. I despaired of ever seeing them in good health again, when "Aweel," he said in a solemn and some- feetly correct, nor her household goods a friend called my attention to Dr. Wilwhat tremulous tone, "I have been hear- from the flames, but a yard of ribbon liams' Pink Pills. Soon after they began the pills there was an improvement in 'What is the matter?" is surely ex- their condition, and in less than a couple plicit enough. Why, therefore, say of months they were again enjoying good yesterday, looking at him, 'only ye dinna you could not have loved me. But it clearly which clive trees grew, and in this "Whatever is the matter?" But worse health, active, robust girls. I am so temperature in descending underground Olivet. Here there was a garden in do that?" rather than "You don't intend Pills have done for my children that I grade or 135 feet for a rise of one deo' toast to stay a mon's stomach i' the think that you preferred poverty and "If ye are, nane has a right to with- doing that?" or "Nothing would surely strongly recommend them to every mothe desertion of your relatives to me, stan' you. I would be weel content if persuade you to do that?" perhaps fol- ther who has a weak, pale-faced boy or leave the many a quiet bour.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do only almost inappreciable. one thing, but they do it well-they ac- | Experiments made in deep mines to

NARROW ESCAPES.

A Number of Thrilling Railway Inci- 90 degrees by its own weight. Healthful dents-Tay Bridge Disaster.

When a heavy express, rushing along "Aweel, aweel, I will think of ant meaning, quite other than that she at nearly a mile a minute, leaves the rails, crashes into another train or crashes through a bridge, the marvel is common errors as "it appeared to be a not that the death roll should be heavy, for the cure of indigestion, colic, sour but that anyone should escape alive. Yet stomach, constipation, diarrhoea, simple even in the worst accidents it is very fevers and the other little ailments that rare that more than half the passengers are apt to come to children suddenly. are killed. The Tay bridge disaster, in | For these troubles, Baby's Own Tablets which the whole train plunged into the are better than any other medicine. They river, is almost the only railway accident | are mildly laxative, prompt in their on record in which there were no sur- action, and a few doses usually

The catastrophe, which occurred on They do not contain an atom of opi-Sept. 17 last, near Dover, in Oklahoma, ate or poisonous soothing stuff. They | see with awe the marks of agony on His strongly resembled the Tay bridge acci- always do good-they cannot possident. A train plunged through a trestle bly do harm, and may be given with comes again, and finds them sleeping as bridge over the Cimarron River, and the equal safety to the new born infant before. Yet a third time He withengine and five coaches out of seven or well grown child. Mrs. Reginald draws and prays, now using the words, dropped into the rain-swollen waters James, Fenaghvale, Ont., says:

vivors, had a most extraordinary escape. for children. They promote sleep tcry; He is prepared to bear and do Feeling the bridge collapsing he sprang and general good health." You can | whatever the Father may have in store from the train, but almost as his feet get the Tablets from your druggist or |-Robert Haddow. touched the trestles, the whole thing by mail at 25 cents a box by writing went to pieces. He jumped as far as he The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockcould and landed clear of the wreckage | ville. Ont. smile stealing into his brown eyes and office. Thus replace is not synonymous in deep water. Part of one of the cars came drifting past, and he climbed on throat, the soft, wavy masses of her redthroat, the soft, wavy masses of her reddish-gold hair, became her well—"after been indifferent to you since—since I
against his shoulder.

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swim ashore. One of the most dreadful bridge pulled by two engines was crossing a small iron bridge near Ashtabula, when the driver of the first engine heard a and his engine jumped forward. Next instant there was a terrific crash. Glancedge of the ravine.-Pittsburg Times.

LAURENCEKIRK'S FOUNDER.

Lord Gardenstone, whose advent as proprietor of the estate of Johnston gave Laurencektrk its first start to growth and prosperity, had an adventurous career, well sprinkled with eccentricity. The second son of the laird of Troup, Francis Garden, was born in 1721, and was admitted as a member of the Faculty of Advocates in 1744. At the '45 rebellion he became a volunteer, and with another gentleman was sent by Sir "Johnny" Cope to reconnoitre the Hightoo long at a hostelry near Musselburgh and were captured by a Highlander, who marched them off to the rebels. They ran a risk of being hung, but the plea lives, if it tarnished their military record, and they were liberated on parole, offices. Young Garden subsequently devoted himself with great assiduity to his profession, where his undoubted abilities eight hours, from 9 in the morning till and in 1764 he was proomted to the o'clock.-Berlin correspondence London Bench under the title of Lord Garden- | Standard. stone. A year or two before that he had acquired the estate of Johnston, and he immediately set about fostering the village. He maintained an unflagging | H. G. Wells, otherwise ar . ute and ininterest in the community, giving as- teresting observer, says that - ser is a slow . sistance where it was necessary and, same. Mr. Wells has evidently never sat behind a pat full of aces and watched another man draw two cards.

STARVED BY ANAEMIA. cured a charter erecting Laurencekirk into a burgh of barony. In 1793 he died, aged 72 years, and until well into the following century the Bailie and Councillors never allowed the anniversary of his birth to pass without meeting together to take what one minute

described as "a moderate glass." Thousands and thousands of young For many years Lord Gardenstone 1728 one of the "characters" of Edinburgh, and as such received a place among the famous Kay's portraits. He was represented riding on an old horse, with a dog (in front and a boy dressed in a kilt be-Pink Pills. They are distressingly weak, thind. A detailed account of the picture pale or sallow, appetite fickle, subject states that Kay portrayed him as, what least exertion. The doctors call this an selected for its want of spirit, preceded aemia-which is the medical name for | by his favorite dog Smash, and followed bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by a Highland boy, whose duty it was actually make new blood-they cure to take charge of the horse on arriving

GREAT HEAT IN DEEP MINES. Operations Would Be Impossible at a 10,000-Foot Level.

perature of different rock substances is

of outward refinement and amazingly tinker with symptoms. They don't | not preclude mining operations at even careful manner observe: "You must act on the bowels. They sim- 4,000 feet, because if the recognized for- them pray that no such time of testing blood and thus strike straight temperature of 125 degrees Fahrenheit My gardener having informed me a at the root of such common ailments as at 3,500 feet, demonstrated that such a be alone, and yet He craves the condort

was able to understand the meaning the neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, partial par- mining might extend to as great a depth expression was intended to convey. alysis, and the special, painful secret ail- as 10,000 feet if haulage could be ac-My plea is, first of all, for greater ments of growing girls and women. Sold complished is untenable. The difficulcare in avoiding the use of second rate by all medicine dealers, or by mail at ties would not be in haulage, but, first agitation increases! never had His folmospheric pressure, and, secondly, increase of temperature. A mass of air in a down-cast shaft of 60 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface of a depth of 10,-000 feet would attain a temperature of mining would be impossible.

CARE OF THE BABY.

A mother's work and work in caring for her little ones is greatly lightened if she has on hand a safe remedy leaves the child in perfect health.

A discussion is going on in commercial circles in Germany regarding the respecpened at Ashtabula, Ohio, on Dec. 29, systems, of arranging the hours of work 1876. At 8 in the evening a heavy train in banks, company offices and big busi-

It has always been customany in Gercrack. Suspicious that something was many for clerks and accountants and all only but the world's. G let Thy will be wrong, he pulled the valve wide open workers of this class to begin work considerably earlier than is the case in ing back, the driver saw the whole train, England, and to terminate work in the including the second engine immediately evening much later than is usual in Lonbehind his own, plunge into the ravine. don. Work begins in German offices, He and his fireman were the only two as a rule, at 8 o'clock in the morning, to Thine. Amen. on the ill-fated train who escaped un- and is frequently not concluded before hurt. The wreckage took fire and 80 8 o'clock in the evening. Partial compassengers were burnt to cinders. Had | pensation for the early beginning and not the coupling between the first and late termination is obtained by taking a gine must have been pulled back. As it with this break the total hours worked was, it remained balanced on the very in German offices considerably exceed those in English offices, especially as a half holiday on Saturday is still an ex- was close by our side all ceptional arrangement in Germany.

An agitation is now going on for the old fashioned system.

of "drunk and incapable" saved their argument in favor of the general adop- circle.-Phillips Brooks. tion of the English hours of work in

A few of the big banks in Berlin have already got as far as a working day of brought him much distinction. He was | 5 in the afternoon, with two hours less appointed Sheriff of Kincardineshire, on Saturday, when they close at 3

Time for a Real Thrill. (New York Mail.)

Like a tear on the check of a culid, s the haze of November, soft lying Over mountain, etreamlet and wil

a the Indian summer's sweet smiling There still lurks the sting of the snow, s 'heath a fair traitor's beguiting Peeps a hipt of a danger below.

in the rich reds and golds of the tall, Are chanting the direc-

Like the glow of a peat-bog aflame. And the bittersweet, smiling and and,

The pale gun shines faintly and chilly The warm purple haze fades to gray, And the butternuts drop with a stilly Soft thud in a grief-stricken way.

Still sad throbs the heart of November Still striving its best to be gay And fitfully crying, Remember Remember, time's passing away!

Drinking the Bitter Cup.

The night was well advanced when Jesus, with His disciples, descended the stairs that led from the upper room and stepped into the city street. They took their way towards the outskirts and, passing through one of the gates, moved The latest determination of rise in on until they came to the slope of Mount sheltered spot the Lord and His fol-They entered the garden now, and as they did so the disciples were aware that their Master's soul was moved by I an unusual agitation. He was about to I have on one occasion heard a woman tually make new, rich blood. They don't prove that the heat of the rocks does pass through an experience of extraor-

In His hour of anguish He must needs

may fall to their lot.

of human companionship. He directs the body of the disciples to remain near the entrance of the garden, and taking with Him Peter and James and John He goes on a little farther. As they advance, His lowers seen Him so moved. At last He exclaims to the three, "I am sid at heart, sad even to death; wait here, and watch with me." Then He withdraws from them about a stone's throw. Beneath the trees He kneels, Soon He falls upon His face. In the light of the paschal moon the disciples see Ilim plainly, and fragments of His prayer come to them on the still air of night. His agony finds utterance in words. He is praying that this cup, which is being pressed to His lips and whose first bitter drops He is already tasting, may be taken away, if it be possible, if it be His Father's will. He wrstles long in prayer, until the disciples, wearied not only by the lateness of the hour, but by the strain of their sympathetic sorrow, fall asleen. By and by their Master comes, wakes them and chides them gently for their inability to share His watch. As He speaks, they gaze, and face. He goes away a second time, and "I "O my Father, if this cannot pass away, have used Baby's Own Tablets, and except I dring it, Thy will be done." The A Mr. Leist, one of the very few sur- find them unexcelled as a medicine conflict is over; faith has won its vic-

Our Father in heaven, Thou who are all wise and all good. Thou who knowest of life-health and strength and earthly goods; we desire that those we love asters on record was that which hap- tive merits of the English and German are in Thy hand and Thou doest all things well. Grant us our hearts' desires, but only in so far as they are in accordance with Thy will. We rejoice to know that it is Thy will that all spiritual blessing should be ours, and not ours done. Break down the stubborn folly of mankind, that they may no longer refuse the precious gifts of pardon and eternal life which Theu dost offer them in Jesus Christ. It is Thy will that all men should be saved, O bend men a willis

Lo! It is Nigh Thee.

The surprise of life always comes in second engines given way the first en- two hours' pause at midday, but even finding how we have missed the things abolition of the long midday interval and living, to the conviction that life is not of the introduction of the hours of work only richer, but simpler than it seemed usual in English offices. Many German to them as if it were far away from business men, however, resist the inno- them, as if they must go through vast vation and persist in maintaining the and strange regions to get it. They must pile up wealth, they must see every pos-Many German stock brokers, company sible danger of mishap guarded against, directors, directors of banks and captains before they can have peace. Upon how of industry adopt a curious arrangement many old men has it come with a strange by which they dine at 3 o'clock in the surprise that peace could come to rich afternoon and afterward return to their or poor only with contentment and that land army on its way from Dunbar. The | Those Germans who have had practical the very beginning as at the very end of youths, unmindful of the errand, staved experience of office work in England are life. They have made a long journey for unanimous in declaring that English their treasure, and when at last they hours as German clerks in nine or ten close beside the footprint which they hours, and advance this as a strong left when they set out to travel in a

Clogs in the North of England. (Dally Consular and Trade Reports.)

one-eighth of an inch thick, and are made to fit the shape of the sole somewhat as a shoe is fitted to a horse's hoof. A good trade might be built up by American manufacturers in supplying either machine made wood soles or the "blocks" from which the hand sele makers shape the finished sele the will make the control of control

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