# RAN AMUCK.

Soldier Chased Corean With His Bayonet.

## ce Ito Punished Soldier and Officers of the Regiment.

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## man Told Upon a Toronto Man to Police.

Mich., July 6. As a result of ken a weman into his confion Co., of Toronto, Three m. On returning to Detroit glad to return to Toronto

### 4+6 UROPE WITHOUT BRIDE.

well Said to Have Joined a House Party.

espatch; Mr. Roband M. Boss ora young man who failed to Wilhelmina Cummings, of , notwithstanding that the v and the minister who was

im some time, and that he +++

# CLEVELAND'S WILL

### His Property Left to His Widow.

July 6.-The will of

### +++ WALL FELL

### Workmen Were Seriy Injured.

teh: Owing apparently mortar in the boiler on, Wos, H. Walters, y and tons of brick Fellow-workmen

# N MURDER.

espatch: A telephone a settlement about to, Particulars could Railway near New

hat a woman was the trouble. One dead, and another sly wounded. Corers of the county me of the trouble. is looked for to-

# THE USURPER

around for some reasons of escape from some great peril, and finds none.

different a meaning!

He had won one of the most charming table. As he did so the light fell upon beauties of England. He was en route his face. throughout; one of the best firms shrinking Jordan.

Audrey was fond of horses; the sta- ance, and was dressed in the style of a had died, should be pulled down.

the first thing he thought of and re- by this time and assumed an indignant solved upon doing. Yes, that room and haughty air. should disappear, be wiped out, forgot- "What do you mean by forcing your

On his arrival at Lynne, his novel er huskily. cheerfulness surprised Frome, the sol- Lavarick smiled insolently. he busined him at he had eaten dinner, "Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said. "My father's voice was weak—"Thought I'd give you a pleasant little said."

look round before the wing is pulled that Sir Jordan keeps shut up so close- under a couple of thick coats. I can alhimself that he was acting of his own but I learned to climb when I was a boy, Jordan," an dhe grinned. "I heard every free will. When his valet had left him and the ivy is pretty thick, and here I word the old man said, and this is pretty in his own room, and with the rest of am. And what were you doing, Sir Jor- nearly the sense of it. He was telling the servants had gone to bed, Jordan dan. Cleaning the furniture, ch?" took an unlighted candle and matches, Jordan had been thinking rapidly while and stealthily made his way to the clos- the man had been talking and he moved

which prevented him from resisting the the end of that time I will coll the ser- Jordan watched his. impulse, but he knew that the strange vants and hand you over to the police." The old gentleman was terribly cut longing which was urging him would Lavarick laughed.

Everything was as he had seen it and have." left it on his last visit, and with a shud- Jordan's hand dropped from the bell, before a word had been said.

other candle.

cantiously unbarred the shutter and ned the man's face watchfully.

But the noise was repeated; became more distinct, and setting his teeth hard he turned his head and looked over his

Then with a suppressed cry he sprang

and his nerves already tried severely by do you a service," the ghostly stillness of the room and its | Jordan's sneer was intensified associations, ere completely wrecked by "Of course, you don't believe it. It will."

a man sprang into the room, drew the Jordan Lynne, but it's true, all the will?" Lavarick continued, leaning forshutter close and at the same moment same."

fierce stream of light, and stood pantyet too terror-stricken to move.

"Given you a start, eh, Sir Jordan?" said a dry, harsh voice behind the light. "Didn't expect to see me, I imagine."

contempt as he looked sideways at the should have carte blanche in respect to Re wore a broad-brimmed hat which nearly kid his unprepossessing counten-

bles should be rebuilt, and—that wing mechanic. He sat on the small table and which had been shut up for so long, in folded his arms as if he desired to enwhich was the room in which his father joy the sight of Sir Jordan's discomfi-

way into the house?" he said, still rath-

toward the boll as he replied:

out the bureau, he, as if suddenly struck arick. "And of course you don't mean by an idea, tore up the edge of the to give it; quite right, don't you be bul-

He was covered with dust, his hands Jordan's face was an ugly sight at were grimed, but so engrossed was he that moment; he actuall moved a step that he did not notice it; so absorbed, or two toward Lavarick, but Lavarick indeed, that he did not know that the did not appear alarmed; he took a recandle had burned down to the socket volver from his pocket, and in a careless way tapped the edge of the table

across the room, and stood for a moment asking himself whether he should dordan," he said, quietly. "You're a relinquish the search, or go and get an- younger and a stronger man than I am. and so I brought this little plaything to The candle flickered down, and as its make us a little more equal; not that light waned he saw that the moonlight I shall want to use it, because you are

"Then why don't you do it?" retorted country with their little girl-"

he had suffered on his last visit by the But I don't blame you. It's rather hard the lantern.

dan, haughtily. "If I consent to tolerate | Jordan leaned his head on his hand ly and cunningly around the edge of the have to say, and your reason for run- not suppress. ning the risk you have done."

owner, but the great statesman was very Sir Jordan, and I want money. "But

don't seem possible that such as I am The hand pushed back the shutter, and can be of any service to the great Sir

turned the light of a bull's-eye lantern "Go on," said Jordan, coldly. "Don't full upon Jordan's white, distorted face. exhaust my patience."

Jordan kept his countenance, but Lavtrick saw him wheet. burglary, I have no doubt."

"Nothing of the kind," interrupted Lavarick, coolly. "I was running away from the police; they pressed me rather hard, and it occurred to me that if I could get into the house and hide, the simple-headed idiots would never think ing and trembling, longing to spring and of looking for me here, and I could get away when the night was darker. knew that I could get into this room by come in by the window here."

> "All this doesn't interest me," said Jordan, impatiently, but keeping watchful eye on the face of the speaker. "Oh, but it will presently," said Lavarick, as dryly as before. "I'm not wasting time, Sir Jordan. "Well, I crept up to the window and heard voices. They were yours and your father's, Sir Greville's. The sbutters weren't closed, and I managed to look in through a chink in the curtains. The old gentleman was dy-

and I could see by your face that what he was saying wasn't particularly pleasant for you to hear. You looked ugly, Sir Jordan," and he smiled. Jordan bit his lip, but remained silent

was it I-heard, Sir Jordan?" Jordan's lips twitched.

"You could have heard very little," he he busied himself writing letters, and surprise, Sir Jordan," he said. "Besides, "So it was," assented Lavarick, "but thus two or three hours were passed it's too late to disturb the servants. my ears are sharp. Law, bless you, a Don't know that I should have dropped | man's hearing gets cute when he's spent Then there came to him a strange de- in this evening, but I happened to be months listening to the step of the wardsire to visit the shadow-haunted cham- passing and saw the light up in the er outside his cell. I can hear a mouse room here, and I felt rather curious to scampering across the floor; I can hear "It will be as well, perhaps, to-to see what was going on in the room the tick of a watch in a man's pocket down," he muttered, trying to persuade ly. It was rather awkward getting up, most hear your heart beating now, Sir you about his will-"

Jordan started slightly, and shifted his position so that the light should not fall fell back and laughed hoarsely. upon him, bua Lavarick, with a turn of "Hold on," said Lavarica. "Just at As he turned the carefully oiled key "I give you two minutes to go back the lantern, brought Jordan into focus that moment there came a knock at the in the thick door he cursed his weakness by the way you came. If you remain at again, and watched his face as closely as door. You were flurried—which was only

not be denied, and he did not even strug- "Bravo, Sir Jordan! Not a bit of bluff life, and he was going over them and Jordan's lips writhed. Lavarick, as if up about things he had done during his as you thought-" that. But don't you waste your time fretting about them, and the only thing warming to his work, went on with sup-He closed the door noiselessly behind waiting the two minutes; ring up the that consoled him was the fact that he him, lighting the candle, raised it and slaveys at once, they'll be interested in had tried to put some of the things and guardedly, as if no minute detail the little chat you and I are going to straight in this will of his-"

Jordan opened his lips, but stopped der, as his eyes fell upon the huge fu- which indicated weakness on his part. "For one thing, there was the trouble neral bed, he put the candle on the table It is always unwise to threaten unless about Mr. Neville, your half brother. He ing the door, went back to the bed. The and the manner which characterized "Say what you have to say quickly gentleman had quarreled with him and tried to speak, pointed at you, then to take more pains, and display more course you have come to extort money." it made him feel queer. I heard him say patience, for, not content with dragging "Right, the first time," retorted Lav- that you'd been mostly the cause of the row-hold on, Sir Jordan! I'm not gothick carpet, and examined the boards lied," and he laughed with impudent what 'ud be the use? You and I are

> "Go on," said Sir Jordan, huskily. "The old gentleman reminded you of the way in which you'd kept the quar- in your waistcoat and find that the will are not surnicionally active. rel a boiling, and begged you to find wasn't there!" Neville and tell him how sorry his fa-

my brother." said Jordan. "All right," assented Lavarick. "I don't was shining through a chink of the will listen to argument."

Was another thing that laid heavier on six the common house fly; his buzz is the keeping the system cool, and in case of over-

down and felt along the surface of the and have only to secure you and hand way of cruel to this unfortunate couple boards with his thick white-now dirty you over to the police to get rid of you." -ruined 'em, and drove 'em out of the

your presence and listen to you it is be- so that it partially concealed his face; cause I am curious to hear what you it was working with agitation he could "The old man was telling you about

"Just so," said Lavarick, dryly, "You his will and what he'd done. There were

different from his "vagabond" brother, that's not my only reason. I've come to one was at the lawyer's so the old gen tleman said. The other he'd made him-

self, and, being the latest it was the Jordan shifted his feet restlessly. "And what was in this last and real

Jordan smiled an evil smile. as a concoction of an escaped convict." he said.

you what was in it, as I heard the old man tell you. First, he'd left you a third | things. of the property--Neville, and lastly there was the last man wants to be teased-even by his

third for the daughter of the couple Sir | wife. Try to look like the flowers, even Greville had hounded to ruin and death, when there is no sunshine.' and not only that, but all the pictures. and the jewels, another fortune, as I happen to know, Sir Jordan-" Jordan rose and leaned against the

down at Lavarick.

"Oh, you'll be ready presently to list-"Hold on a fittle longer, Sir Jordan." long enough," said Lavarick, confi- he said, quietly. "You may ride the high lently. "Now, then, Sir Jordan, you re- horse when I've done-if you can!" he nember the last time I was here in this added, significantly. "I saw your face as the old man was telling you about this last will, and it was enough to give a nervous man the shivers. You looked-

"I remember," he said, "You attempt- well, worse than you look now, Sir Jored to break into the house to commit a dan!-as if you could have killed the old man as he lay there. It wasn't pleasant to find yourself put off with a third of what you'd expected to get all to yourself. And you'd plotted and schemed so hard to cut your brother out of it, and now here was he to come in for as much as yourself, and a girl-a girl, you didn't know anything about- to have her share-and the largest, too! It was a cutting up of the property that made

> that you meant mischief as you looked down at the old man-" Jordan's eye shot swiftly round the

The man's words had called up a grim picture of the events of that night. He could almost see his father lying on the bed panting out the eager, broken wortds. "But you kept yourself in hand, you did. Sir Jordan; you were always a cool hand," said Lavarick. "And you said, you, 'Everything shall be

quite satisfied. I will carry out the will, the last one, as faithfully as I can Where is it, father?' says you, in a soft voice. The old man raised his hand and pointed to the bureau-that one there." And Lavarick nodded to the piece of furniture. 'In that second drawer,' said Sir Greville. 'Take my keys; they're under the pillow.' You took the keys and op-

ened the drawer and got the will." Jordan put up his hand to his forehead stealthily and wiped off the big drops of sweat which had gathered there. "I saw it in your hand," continued Lavarick, in a low voice. "I know it was the will because you said. 'Is this it, father?' and the old gentleman nodded. 'Keep faith with me, Jordan,' he said. 'I sha'n't rest quiet in my grave

if those I've injured are not righted.' And you smiled and came up to the bed" -Lavarick's voice grew lower, and he pointed to the bed-"and you smiled right down at him, and right before his eyes you held the will to the candle-" Jordan started forward as if he meant to silence the speaker with a blow, then

natural-and you rushed to the door, shoving the will inside your waistcoat,

of the terrible scene should be lost. "It was the nurse. You went outside for a minute or two, kept her out, sent

screamed out and went off-dead." He stopped to take breath. "In came the nurse and doctor, and the rest of them, and there was a confusion, ing to utter a word that isn't true; as usual. You were terribly cut up, not received the proper care and attention quite the affectionate son-oh, very lov- is very apt to become a victim of heat exalone, and there wouldn't be any sense ing and heartbroken, and all that. Quite in our giving each the lie. I tell you touching it was! And you've got 'em fixthy stable will bring about a bloodless. out of the room that you might be alone.

Jordan drew a long breath, and he

# (To be continued.)

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MARRIAGE MAXIMS. There was a crowded congregation at Farm Street Church, Mayfair, on Sunday, to hear Father Bernard Vaugh- by the comfort given the animals. and preach the first of a series of ser-

"To the husband," Father Vaughan ob- be given. served, "I would say, be dear and sweet and thoughtful of the wife. Bear with her. Never attempt to check the flowing tide of her talk. Let her talk on, while passion for jewelry and finery. Give her | wet and cool, which is practically impossible. you she has got it, even if it has cost

sympathy, as flowers for sunshine. If you are always at your club, if you are time. never thinking of her, if you do not send sweet notes-others may come to the team is doing continuous work while exblame? I always put all the blame, if anything goes wrong in married life, on | Should it be seen that the animal lags, the man, because he is the stronger It droops his head, pants bard or ceases to per-

is the man who should overcome himself, and protect the wife of his heart." Then, looking round on the hundreds | the back and crown of the head, after which of women who crowded the seats. Father Vaugran said: "To the woman 1 would say that she must keep her home in beautiful order, and keep her temper. There is much of the animal even in the

"Let her always be neat and smart when alone with her husband, and not merely when entertaining company. He likes to see his wife well turned-out, and it is her business to be pleasing in her eyes. So many women dress to look better than other women! Let a woman dress to be pleasing always in the eyes ous when other men are in her society. Never offer a man excuses, and do not

keep him waiting while you put on your "To the wife I say, 'Never nag, never Jordan rose, but sank back with a scold, never cry! 'These tricks of women often bring them what they want, "Then there was another third for Mr. but they kill their husband's love. No

# Collapsible Baskets.

The four-sided collapsible work and waste paper baskets, covered with mantel shelf. Lavarick causing the light crepe paper and tied together with to fall on him as before, and sneered ribbon are useful for summer travelers, since they fold flat and make an "And on this feeble story, this tissue attractive and useful addition to a of lies, you hope to levy blackmail on room when opened into shape. For me, do you?" he said contemptuously. them, there is paper printed with life-Lavarick regarded him with cool gra- like black-eyed Susans, June roses,

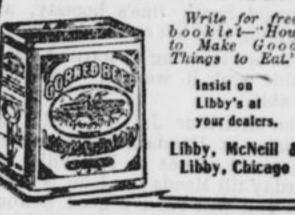


# Libby's Cooked Corned Beef

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Libby's Cooked Corned Beef, cut into thin slices. Arrange on a platter and garnish with Libby's Chow Chow. A tempting dish for luncheon, dinner, supper



Looking After Them in a Rational Manner in Summer.

so orien receive makes one wonger if the natural size, and encrusted thick with farmer really knows their value. This neg- the irritating little pimples. I found he lect is more generally caused by the man had been riding a bicycle a great deal, Extreme hot weather brings more or less in a couple of weeks, it had grown very I hearna a' the words, but I whiles can

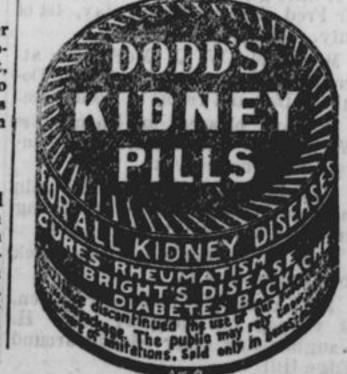
And the very first thing you did when were alone was to put your hand the very first thing you hand back of proper regular work will produce a state of obesity, with flabby muscles, imthe eyes is very sensitive to poison, and debistated condition; while overfeeding and his face with his hands until he has During hot weather especially the stable shut up by this valueless and noxious ther was that they'd ever quarreled—" folded his arms and looked at Lavarick be given pure, coor water and allowed to drink at frequent intervals. His food should SUMMER COMPNAINTS posed of such material as will have a cooling rather than a heating effect. His skin must be kept healthy and the pores open

fat, a dram of pulverized sakpetre added to to allow the teams two hours of a dinner instead of one, and they should not be fed plaints if given occasionally to well chil-until they are somewhat cooled off. It will dren, and will promptly cure these troualways be best to take off the harness while bles if they come unexpectedly. Baby's tra labor to the attendant is greatly offset Own Tablets should always be kept in

should be allowed at frequent intervals, when offer their sympathy, and who is to posed to the direct rays of the hot sun. A

If however, the exhaustion becomes more

pulverized sa'tpetre has been dissolved. The Thirteen weeks he paid court to her-and closed forgetting to chew the food taken into



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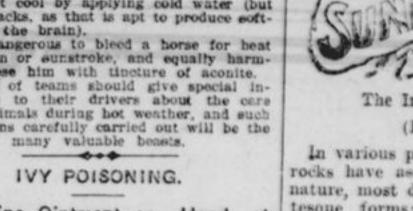
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## FARM HORSES.

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Keep Zinc Ointment on Hand

This Season. "This is the season," said the physician, "when I do business with the small boy or the small girl, who is suffering | features strangely copied, chiselled as by from ivy potsoning. It is a fiendishly ir- a sculptor, which the wind-swept spray ritating, although seldom a serious ailment, but if people would follow a little have failed to impair; some, figures of common sense advice they could save animals, as the "pigface" rock near the

many doctors' bills. "Ivy poison is like a cold-it can't cured in a day, but it will yield more or less to proper treatment, and that treat- cathedral rocks of the Derbyshire cament may be given as well at home at verns, or the castellated fortress near almost no expense os by a physician. No Roche, or the magnificent columnar ball doctor knows of any specific for ivy por- of Staffa, every column symmetrically son. Cases differ in severity, just like shaped with mathematical precision.

ways do some good is zine ointment, five | natural conformations of rocks, is the cents worth of which obtained at any hill outside the walls of Jesusalem, drug store will suffice for a long time. known all down the ages as the Skull Rub it on the parts affected, and keep | Hill. It takes its name from a remarkthem well greased with it. It appears similarity to a decaying human skull to have the effect of drying up the little presented by a portion of the perpea-

simple thing to do. That is the trouble cavere beneath and the nose-brokenwith it. It is so easy and cheap that all a is clearly perceptible, And standing most people will believe they can get opposite the hill, especially at early quicker relief by hunting up a doctor morning, or towards sunset, the similarany paying him good money for a pre- ity to a skull is most striking and unscription to be filled at a drug store, yet | mistakable. (The terms Calvary-Latin. out of 100 doctors who might be resort- and Golgotha-Hebrew, both signify ed to a great majority would give either | skull). zinc ointment or a treatment of copper

keep the blood cool, refraining from exercise, which heats and induces perspiration, while the poison is in the system. Tay our paid the penalty due by them. I have seen a mild case of poisoning aggravated by heated blood until it became frightfully painful and actually serious. spreading into parts of the body which had not been exposed to contact. One man, who came to me, had his ankies so There is no more important animal on the swollen by blisters that he could not wear high shoes. They were twice their and, instead of the poison passing away

"One more thing worth remembering As it fa's yike waft o' music frae a Land is when one has the least suspicion he has been exposed to ivy, not to touch And the overcome seems to whisperit is not very pleasant to have both eyes

KILL LITTLE ONES At the first signs of illness during the hot weather months give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the child may be beyond cure. And we're done wi dool and sorrow These Tablets will prevent summer comevery home where there are young chil-Feed lightly of hay at noon, during hot weather, and green grass that has been cut and allowed to sweat in the heaps should not fective and the mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that the

# from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Was It, Or Was It Not? He was never superstitious, he would "poohpooh" as to signs. And a black cat might careen across his

But it never set him sighing in As foretelling an impending day of wrath; his left shoe first, He would not take it off

luck to do its worst

He'd begin a task on Friday, and he argued things went well begun then, if one hustled as he should And when circumstances blocked him or untoward things befell He would say such things could not

He would scorn a four-leaf clover, nail a

he went right on dressing and dared

horseshoe upside down. And one evening he met winsome Miss Alfirs Who bewitched him with her magic glance In its newness o'er the shoulder that is

her hand and heart in pleadings low

But he vowed that he would rather exe ex-If he could not have a help mate such as On the thirteenth of the month to

While a sable cat across his pathway track-Now, it's not for Or if he achieved a failure or success But the thirteenth time he asked Alfire Brown to make him glad

whose beats were light.

She blushed prettily and softly told "Who's your plumber?" "Oh, I don't Him so well as when He reveals Himself



The Imagery of Nature. (By a Banker.) In various parts of the globe isolated rocks have assumed, by the forces of nature, most diversely strange and grotesque forms; some, perfect natural statuary, as the Queen Elizabeth rock, on the Cornish coast, a marvellous colossal statue of that great monarch, a crown on her head, a ruff around her neck and shoulders, and her well known from the Atlantic rollers, ever, at high tide, surging at the base of the statue, Lizard, a strange naturally carved rock like a gigantic swine's head, with a long snout and a projectiong under-jaw; or some, nature's architecture, as the

cases of anything else, and there are as | And, throughout the world, are anarymany ways of doctoring it-if you listen ous other instances of natural rooks to what your friends tell you as there which have assumed familiar shapes, as are of doctoring a cold. Some people the palisaded banks of the little river claim to have found witch hazel effica- Volant in France, which, until examined, cious. Most cases I have seen have yield- it is difficult to believe are not of artied to witch hazel about as much as they ficial manufacture; or the chose grotwould have yielded to water. It is excel- to of Bertrich-Baden, every column like lent, however, for allaying temporarily a pile of rounded cheeses; with many the awful, burning itch of a severe at others, both grotesque and remarkable. But amongst the strangest, and cor-"The one thing which will almost al- tainly the most interesting of all these water blisters, which are the external dicular cliff facing the old walls. The eye-sockets are two black eye-shaped "This sounds-like, and is an easy and natural caveras, the mouth is another

And it is believed that the brow of sulphate, which has exactly the same that green hill is the actual site of the creifixion of Christ; that there the "In addition to this, it is advisable to Son of God made the great atonement and then His sacred body would have been carried down the slope of that bill

When We A'Win Home. eatch the tune ayont the moon;

and my heart repeats the same-t says, "We're a' sae happy, now we're a' won hame!" Now we're a' won hame, Now we're a' won hame, As it says, "We're a' sae happy,

There's a light ayout the shadow, and there's calm ayout the storm; And He isna ane to promise what He disna weel perform: And He has a House o' Welcome for his

Now we're a 'won hame!"

bailes o every namewhet se a' win hame. when we a' win hame, When we a' win hame,

And we're dune wi dool and sorrow When we a win hame! The bairn has faund its mither, and its puir wee heart is biest; the Weary and is creepin' in, to everiastin' rest;

rd the bud o' Immorality, implanted in blossom into glory when we a' win When we a' win hame, When we a' win hame, Shall blossom into glory,

when we a' win hame!

-William Wye Smith.

Our God and Father, hear our prayer for ourselves and for our native land Have mercy upon us, O God, and save us from our enemies, Behold our weakness and our ignorance, and give us light and strength that we may escape the snares of the wicked one and repulse the onset of our foes. Deliver us from those sins which stalk abroad and menace the life of our country. Help us to banish these evils from our midst and to make safe paths wherein our children may walk. Let temperance and purity and be truth prevail among us, that our nation may be exaited and made strong; and grant that to the other nations of the world we may be a help and blessing.

## This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen. As a Mother Comforteth,

We know our best friends only when

od best only when He is our companion a . Did you ever notice how a mot ar comforts her sobbing child? The fat or stands by his side, brushes off. And he walker beneath a ladder with a heart brave. The mother picks him up, holds meet his trouble. So God comforts His

> ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO

e walk with them through their Valley of the Sunday of Beath, and they with us through our dark valley. We know

thetic face with a smile through his tears. She has given to him strength to Chicago Evening Post | child. He takes us to Himself, and we never see Him so plainly or understand own him; he owns me."-New York to us in the chamber of sorrow .- Dr. Lyman J. Abbott.

Sh looked around wildly, as one looks ! She knew Jordan too well to hope

that he would release her, and, indeed, how could she, without cruel injustice to him ask him to let her go. "Too late, too late!" she murmured, ech. ang words, but with how

CHAPTER XXI. Sir Jordan Lynne was a happy man. to Lynne, and all the way he was planning out the future. He would refurnish the old house, redecorate it

He put this last, but in truth, it was Jordan had recovered himself a little

until he heard it sputter. He got up from his knees and hurried with it.

to his feet, and stood recoiling, white with terror, for a hand was sliding slowshutter. but terror rendered him incapable of on you." motion; he could only stand and watch | Jordan sneered. the hand as it slip along the shutter like the hand of a gnost, and wait. Neville for risking capture." would have sprung at it and seized its "Well, perhaps I have. I'm hard up,

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The awful silence as broken at last.

Jordan started, and put his trembling hand to his lips.
"Banks. You!" he exclaimed huskily. The man chuckled at the baronet's

It was the face of Lavarick, with its thin lips twisted into a sneer of insolent

bat against the window and he would for a gentleman to find himself driven "But some people are satisfied with "You can do me no harm," said Jor- listened."

He extinguished the candle, and, feel- Jordan stood looking down for a mo- he'd hounded a certain party to death." Pad is the only thing that kills them the mash will be beneficial. ing his way to the window, carefully and ment, then he raised his eyes and scan- Jordan started. opened it just wide enough to allow the "You think you possess some know- said Lavarick. "Hounded 'em to ruin and mocalight to stream in and fall upon ledge which will enable you to levy death was what he said. And this party the floor which he had been examining blackmail on me, and do so with insol- was the lady who'd promised to marry It was impossible that he could be over- ent impunity. You are mistaken, my him and then ran away with another looked, and this plan was safer and eas man. Only fools commit such a blunder. man. It was like a novel to hear the old ier than going to and from his bedroom power over me. While on the other hand, gular case of remorse and penitence, He ewnt back to the carpet and knelt I know you to be an escaped convict eh. He behaved something awful in the

not look around, but remained with his into a corner, and he naturally don't being sorry for what they've done and like it. But you treat me well, Sir stop there. Sir Greville didn't; he'd tried Jardan, and I will act fair by to make-what do you call it? -atoneyou. I don't mean you any harm, and ment, and he was telling you about it. won't do any if you'll act straight." I knelt outside the window there and

He would have rushed from the room, said just now I'd come to levy blackmail two wills, one in which he'd left all to "That is your only excuse, my man, exclamation had escaped him involuntar-

ward and dropping his voice to a whis-

the steps and ran up them, intending to you mad-and you looked it, I can tell you. I give you my word that I was getting ready to jump in, for I thought

ing and you were standing beside him. He was talking, and you were listening. you wish, father. I am

"I managed to get the window open a little way, and, putting my ear to it, found I could hear every word. What

east him adrift, and now he was a-dying

say you haven't. Let me get on, There of Mr. Neville, and that was the way first symptom of typhoid. Wilson's Fly keeping the system cool, and in case of over-"I'm using the old man's own words,"

noise behind him and his heart leaped Lavarick, coolly, and apparently not at Jordan sank into a chair, Lavarick heavily; but he remembered the night all offended. "Bluff, Sir Jordan, bluff. deftly following him with the light from

"The omy will," said Jordan, as if the

"No such will ever existed, excepting Lavarick nodded coolly. "Didn't it? We'll see presently. I'll tell

ing water. The food should be composed of head kept cool by applying cold water (but not ice packs, as that is apt to produce softening of the brain). ful to dose him with tincture of aconite. of the animals during hot weather, and such saving of many valuable beasts.

mashes and fresh green grass, and the It is dangerous to bleed a horse for heat exhaustion or sunstroke, and equalty harm-Owners of teams should give special in structions to their drivers about the care instructions carefully carried out will be the