"It would have made all the difference | myself on you; but I will have my rein the world to me!" he cried. "I have venge for all that. I swear to take the that warned those who were keen, care-out knowing I had a supply of 'Nerviline' Searched the world through to find you. bitterest revenge on you that ever we- ful judges of human nature to beware, on hand. I always get a dozen bottles have listened to me had you believed "Five years since I read in a French half revealed, half concealed, looked

end will it serve?" she asked, gently, Elysium seemed to open to me, for I had some, like some young prince of royal still without looking at him. "I have met you and loved you. You know how blood. forgiven you, but you cannot alter the I desired to tell you the story of my

for you, Huldah, by my own great love dah, had I not felt certain of her death. ever back and forth. She raised her eyes and looked at it "You did not know it"!"

"No; I thought that poor false woman was dead. Huklah, in the earliest days riage, and then she came over to Engmitted a folly in my youth, and I begged of you to let me tell you what it was." "I remember," she said, gravely.

"That folly was my marriage. Mrs. Neville, plead for me, that I may tell her that story now." "Listen, Huldah," I urged; "in honor

you are bound to listen." T will," she said. "Tell me your

"Oh! If I had known!" eried Lord Wynton-"if I could but have guessedthat I was under your roof, that it was to your sweet kindness I was indebtedif I had dreamed you were Miss Vane!" Imagine my horror when, at the railway papers. When he calls for it—that is,

Isabelle Dubois. You have seen her. She ward it was rumored that Lord Wynton | wasn't likely to see," declared Esther, was pretty in those days, with a bright, had married abroad and that his wife which remark so angered her mistress

"A boy caught in the toils of a beauti- myself and you. Huldah, was I so much dence again. ful and accomplished actress, what to blame?" chance had I? She fooled me to the top "Then when you began to love me," thoughtful, if not troubled, look on Mrs. be turned to account, procviding everything. On one pretence or an you believed her dead? "I did, as I be received, and she would soon after be windows open to let in the fresh air. I was so easily duped-it maddens me "You had no idea on that fatal morneven now to remember it. I was a boy, ing, that she was living?" I had not the liking flattery, and enjoying the sensa- faintest idea of it." tion my conquest had produced; she was "Why did you not tell me all this gold mine. This occurred so often that set her mind on marrying a nobleman. The began to affect a deep and passionate love for me. She was always telling forget. Do you not think you have been

talkinh about us, and that we must part. "When she talked about parting, all the boyish chivalry of my nature was aroused, and I offered to marry her. She feigned reluctance, and when she did so my desire to make her my wife in-

she said, "that I will not proclaim the |"On Her Wedding Morn." story of our marriage even to revenge

CHAPTER 1

It was fast nearing that mystical

Nour, Christmas Eve. The scene is the

fittle hamlet of Hadley, far out upon

she plains of the recent State of Wash-

ington, some forty miles or more from

Spokane, accessible only by stage across

the mountains in summer weather, and

quite buried from the world from the

time the first snow fell until the rays

of the following spring's warm sunshine

removed it, thus giving relief to the

All day long, on this day which was

to be made so memorable, it had been

enowing hard; a northeast wind blow-

ing fierce and keen was piling the snow

rathlessly about in huge drifts, espec-

fally over the one road which led over

the mountain toward Spokane, until

the serpentine trail was quite lost in

the lanyrists of whiteness, even had

not the opcoming dusk lent its aid to

The hour was so early that, despite

ten despeaking gloom, no homes bad as yes been lighted, save one, a large ram-

bling stone house that stood quite by

Heelf, ahmi in by a high stone wall-

at the farthest and of the village. For

the first time in twenty years the dark-

peer and disnos of this house were brok-

The storm which came sweeping

through the mountain gorge was so

terrifte that not one of the villagers

had rentured beyond the genial glow of

us nwn fireside and thus become aware

The expression "wonderful" is quite

correct, for it would have seemed more

than that to the inhabitants of Had-

Mrs. Frances Barrison, the owner and

inhabitant, had not stepped beyond the

portals of the old stone leause for many

a long year-never since the hour her

lovely young daughter, upon whom she

had built seed hopes, had eloped and

woulded a young man of the village,

whose only fortune was two willing

hands, strong and anxious to work, and

Exactly two years after the fair

a great, hig lowing heart.

of the wooderful spectacie.

ent warr window was brilliantly illinor-

snowbound villagers.

Lide it from view.

sweet wortne

that I was dying. Mrs. Neville, ask her Journal that was sent to me an an- eruel; yet, for all that, the portrait was His words seemed to soften her. "What Huldah! how I dread to speak of it! was in life-faultlessly, darkly handfact that when you were about to marry folly, but you would not listen to it. I where she could feast her eyes upon it "I had, but I did not know it. I swear sumed to address one word to you, Hul-

"Time passed on. The woman that I Mrs. Barrison rarely made a confihad made my wife waited with fell, dante of old Esther, but once, in the give him Nerviline. I poured a full enthusiasm of the moment, she forgot bottle of Nerviline in a pint of water land. She might have warned you at once, but no, her revenge was to be complete she would say nothing until the double the Barrison money, and I have

morning of our wedding-day. What followed you know. Some t'me afterward she wrote to me to say that the money I had given her was gone, and that unless she had money she would publish the whole story. Rather than that, for your sake, Huldah, I would have beggared myself. My lawyers wrote to her to come to London, and there matters were arranged with her.

"I thought I had seen the last of her. has just returned me the receipt and the "It would have made no difference," station, the guard showed me into the at the needful time-I am to pay twenty very carriage where she was seated and thousand more. He has secured it "It is a story I am ashamed to tell," I had no time to change. I do not be- through a close college chum for that. hegan Lord Wynton, "yet I dkl nothing the journey. Then the accident happenwhen I was very young—not more than ed. At River House I submitted to cirthousand dollars, Clifford assures me." nineteen. I was entirely my own mas- cumstances. I thought we were among "Have you ever seen the mine, ter, and one of a circle of young men strangers, who would simply be scandal- ma'am?" asked Esther. who were not really wicked, but 'fast' ized at the truth. If I had known we | "No; but Clifford has seen and examand foolish, priding ourselves on doing were under your roof, Huldah, I should ined carefully all the maps," she replied, extravagant things. We frequented have spoken out. I went to Nice to see quickly and confidently. theatres and saloous. One unlucky day if she was really dead, determined that "I wouldn't like to pay out a great I was introduced to a young actress she should trick me no more, and after fortune for something I hadn't seen or was dead. The truth no one knows but that she was never taken into her confi-

of my bent. She was years older than she said, looking steadily at him-"when Barrison's face; it was always after a I was, but she consulted me about you first asked me to be your wife - letter from the so-called nephew had been

"My darling, you would not let me; me, indirectly, how much she had given hard upon me, Huldah? Have I not sufup for my sake; and one evening she fered enough for my stupid folly?"

"Yes, quite enough. "And my darling, will you listen to me now. Let me be happy before I die, for the sake of my great love, my great

This announcement nearly took old I slipped away from the scene. I am many years since a stranger had crossed ereased. She played with me so skilfully quite sure that I rambled for more than that threshold. and so cleverly that I begun at last to two hours by the water-side and thenbelieve that all the happiness of my well, all I need add is that Lord Wyn-hife depended on my marrying her; and ton rowed us home to the River House, Old F. Night came and with it Miss Florice then when her feigmed reluctance had that he direct there, and he made Huldone its work, we were married at the dah take off her black dress that very she had imagined from the name. In-Church of St. Rock, in Paris. Ah! evening and put on a white one, in stead, she beheld a tall young woman Huldah, if I could spare myself the which she looked so beautiful that he with a face so like the little painted wax

tween mother and daughter, for, hear-

in the daughter's.

granddaughter might be sent for.

rison announced, "and I will tell you

this much: My fortune in its entirety

er and stonier than ever.

cung daughter had left the lonely stone goes to my nephew by adoption. He is

house, she returned to it one bitter win- being educated at Yale-a great Eastern

shame of teiling and you the pain of could do nothing but compliment and admire her, that the walls of the River and white faces, that were in the Hadley "I was a boy -not twenty-vain, fool- House re-echoed with laughter and song, shop windows at Christmas time, that ish and credulous; yet even I could not and that when I left them they were say- she could not for the life of her judge long be blind to the true character of ing good-night out where the roses and whether she was twenty or thirty. the woman I had made my wife. She lilies mingled their perfume and where But at first glance honest Esther did was a vain, worthless creature. When Miss Asheton's face was fairer, sweeter not take to the lovely stranger. She I found it out and reproached her, she and brighter than ever I had seen it could not have told why. Miss Austin laughed at me, and openly gloried in before. They were married in July! Lady had not been an inmate of the old stone having so eleverly duped me. When I Wynton has one drawer in her ward- house a fortnight ere she had ingracould bear it no longer, I left her re- robe which she seldom unlocks, and tiated herself completely in Mrs. Barprosching her for having ruined my life. when she does so it is to show her child- rison's good graces. She learned many of I dislike and despise you so much, ren the dress that she should have worn the family secrets, that the handsome

young man whose portrait graced the easel in her mistress' bedchamber was to be Mrs. Barrison's sole heir. She learned, too, that he was expected at Christ mas to pay her a long-promised visit. Miss Austin had no desire to wander

I would further the match in every way "Oh, dear Mrs. Barrison!" she had murmured, in apparent dismay. "So handsome and brilliant a young maning the well-known ring, Mrs. Barrison one who is to inherit such great wealth

went to the door herself. There was the -would never look at a poor companion sound of high, angry words in the mo- like me." ther's voice, and sobbing, pitiful ones But, for all that, Miss Austin had long since made up her mind to wed Mrs.

The mistress of the great stone house Barrison's handsome heir. turned the girl from her door, sending | She had never heard of the existence her back from whence she came, even of the disowned young granddaughter. CHAPTER IL The next morning the body of the

The eventful day had rolled around hapless young mother was found stiff at last. Since early morn Miss Asutin and cold in death, with the white, drift- had been in a fever of exceptancy, ed snow for a winding sheet. Her last though her calm manner in no way be net had been to take the shawl from trayed it. She counted the hours secabout herself and wrap the babe with- retly and silently, but with no less anxiety than Mrs. Brarison did. The noon The little one lived, despite its near- hour came and went; the afternoon wore ness to death's threshold. The proudold slowly on, and at last dusk fell. mistress of the great stone house heard | She had obeyed her mistress' command

the pitiful story without the moving of to order the candles lighted throughout lity may award us." muscle, save that her face grew hard- the house with alacrity. The guest chamber had been put in readiness. There She gave orders to the old servants was nothing else to be done now, save to that the child should never be admitted stand at the window and wait and watch | the grounds for countless heresy trials." ing, but she might have spared them | Miss Austin had spent more time than

that admonition, for the child never ever before in her room that afternoon, subled her in gil the years that fol- and when she emerged from it she looked more than ever like the wax dolls in The recluse of the old stone house had the shop windows, to which old Esther a lonely enough life of it with the two always compared her. retainers, who, with herself, form- | She had taken one long, lingering

glance into the narrow, old-fashioned Of late years she had become an inva- miror ere she turned away. Evidently id-either fancied or real-and had tak- the critical survey of the reflection she en to her bed. When that catastrophe gazed upon satisfied her. mouth and the length of the ear exactly twice that of the eye. The space between the eyes should be exactly the length of

befell her, the old servant made the "I think you will win the goal of your mistake of her life by asking if the ambition, Edith Jennings or Florice Austin, as they are pleased to know and call Frances Barrison fell into a rage so you beneath this roof," she murmured to alarming that the old servant was lit- herself. "When you read the aderally terrified. She was warned under vertisement of the wealthy, lonely pain of instant dismissal never to make old lady who wanted a companion, you the mistake of making a similar sug- said to yourself: 'Ah, here is an opporgestion again. Old Esther knew by that | tunity which might pay better than bescene that her mistress' heart was hard- ing a circus performer; I will secure that position and entwine myself so com-On that occasion old Esther was also pletely around the old woman's heart informed that the girl she had so unthat she will make a will leaving me luckily reminded her of should never in- her fortune, and it shall not be long afherit one dollar of the Barrison money. | ter that ere I shall come into possession | "My will is already made," Mrs. Bar- of it."

(To be continued.) OVERDUE.

ther the fair, smiling little one that had college—with this object in view."

As she had uttered these words old like a sunshine into her life.

Eather had said to herself: "Ah! this ting my account run a disgracefully long time."

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The old servant had looked long and The stockman or farmer that doesn't earnestly at the pictured face. Yes, the know of the thousand and one uses of face was certainly handsome, but she "Nerviline" around the stable, has a great told herself that it was not a good one; deal to learn. "Why, I wouldn't think became famous all the world over beand the lips which the curling mustache, at a time from my druggist.

Nerviline Mrs. Barrison had the picture hung COLICKY

dashing hand which she had received re-

came a day when a large package came

for her mistress. On opening the casing it was found to be a large crayon por-

"Ah, this is Clifford Carlisle-my ne-

phew and heir!" she cried, excitedly. "Is

he not a young fellow to be proud of

"I have had a great opportunity to

been wise enough to grasp it. Through

my nephew, dear Clifford, I have secur-

ed the right of purchase of a gold mine

in Arizona. Clifford is negotiating the

"Does it take much money, ma'am?"

"Only ten thousand down, Esther, to

ordered to draw her mistress' desk

old Esther was not surprised that her

One day she announced briefly to Es-

"I have advertised for a young girl

have selected. I think, a competent per-

lady will be here to-day."

son-Miss Florence Austin. The young

mistress grew nervous and had some dif-

ficulty in getting to sleep at night.

sale for me."

mistress replied:

her usual reserve and exclaimed, upon | down his throat and saved his life. the receipt of a long, ofifcial-appearing know of neighbors who have saved many heads of valuable stock, stricken with colie, just by using Nervillie. is equally good as a rub-on linimer and I know from my experience that for man or beast, internally or externally 'Nerviline' is worth a dollar a drop." James E. McCullough,

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> Exercise. One must exercise.

One must exercise rightly. Breathing deeply is the first neces-

Breathing also should be slow and regopen door or window. attempt to do something.

Simply and loosely tossing the arms about is of very little use. One should try to reach as high as one can, then bring the finger tips to Naturally walking and outdoor games

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Bass and Duck in North Carolina. for catching bass in the waters of that State is poor. Thes bass season in North Carolina opens on October 20, and in Virginia five days later. As yet the indications in Carolina waters for a good bass year are poor, and it is made more so by the fact that many of the streams in which bass were formerly caught in haul seines are now so full of grass as to prevent the working of the nets, mak-

ing the catch of the fish dependent on hook and line fishing. in Carolina waters, whence comes most of the supply used here, is said to be good, as the recent cool weather is causing the birds to appear in numbers on their feeding grounds in the sounds. -Washington Star.

SCOTT AS A DUNCE.

Gave Successor Fee for Keeping His Place Warm.

Once there was a dunce. The name of this dunce was Walter Scott, and when he wa sat school he was such a dull boy that his teacher called him "the great blockhead."

But Walter Scott did not cry and he always tried to do his best, and afterward, when he grew up to be a man, he cause of the great books which he wrote. And because he was so famous he was made a knight, and afterward he was known as Sir Walter Scott. And yet he was such a dunce at

is no remedy on One day, when he had become a famearth in the same ous man, Sir Walter Scott went on a class as 'Nervi visit to the very same school where he last sum had been called "the great blockhead." He talked to the teachers and to the have lost him if I hadn't been able to shown me the clever boys. Now show me boys, and then he said. "You have the dunce. You have one, haven't you?" The teacher, therefore, called up a poor little boy, who wassvery bashful at being brought before such a famous man as Sir Walter Scott.

Sir Walter smiled cheerily at the little boy, and said. "So you are the dunce, are you?" 'Yes, sir," said the little boy. Sir Walter pated him kindly on the head, and said, "Well, my good fellow, I was the dunce when I was here, so here is a half crown for keeping my power plant, from which light and power I rather think that every boy in the

school must have wished he was the Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

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most of the little ailments of childhood, and have not known them to fail. From my own experience I can recommend them to all mothers." ary whitewash or calcimine brushes, and one Sold by all medicine dealers or by a man was kept busy playing a spray

## Prizes for Peasants

The hilly territory of Trieste, it is stated in a consular report on that district, is covered by pointed stones which prevent any cultivation, and some years ago the Societa Agraria offered prizes him a bath, and, just as the process was beginning of the great plant of the Lukfor those who would remove them and thus change the waste of ground to the door. meadows. The work has now been going on for some years, and every autumn a commission ascertains the area of the proposed redemption and the difficulties to be encountered, and fixes the prizes to be given. In spring it again visits the improved ground and pays the prizes If deserved. This year in the different parishes 66 peasants improved 44 acres, and received \$1,040.

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Painting a Cement Wall.

The following method of painting a cement wall was described at a recent Smiling, happy, healthy little ones are found in every home where Baby's At intervals one should breathe at an Own Tablets are used. An occasional places, and the joints were of different Established 1863 dose regulates the stomach and bowels | color from the surface of the blocks. speedily restore health if sickness with one part of marble dust, were mixcomes unexpectedly. As any mother ed with water to the consistency of thin paint or a thick whitewash. The wall is nothing else so safe and sure. Mrs. of the paint and kept constantly wet N. Paquin, St. Wenceslas, Que., says: of the paint and kept while the material was applied, and then kept for a day in order to make the cement wash adhere to the cement surface. The wash was applied with ordinthe nose to keep out the dust and the liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. The whole secret of success lay in keeping the wall constantly wet.

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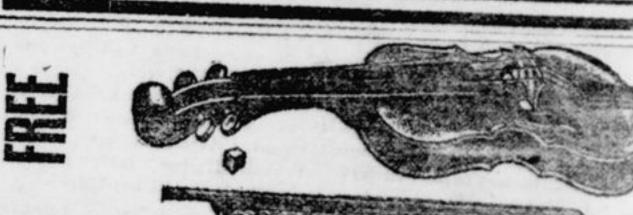
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