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COCHRANE, Esq., of St. Thomas, To Rent, or for Saic, The little arms were twined about his ed until she was stronger. neck, the pale cheek rested confidingly a. How interested were all in the little

tuilding lot. † sere, fronting on Lambton Street last, at its intersection with Elgin St. For furcould be held but a little longer.

save her" and turning quickly, Mr. Durant ish fancy. stood face to face with a stranger who had "My dear little girl," said Dr. Hunt, master, Mr. Turner. For a moment he Hotel for a number of years, and having refurnish

will be favoured with a large patronage at the British Hotel, Duckam, as it is equal to the child can have my life preserver, and it name is ?" will float easily. Yonder is another ship, "Eva," said the child. "I thought you tire until I return home; tell her I am gominutes. It will reach us in half an "Yes, I know your name is Eva; but wishes to see her." And calling the junior securely. Now, little girl, I am going to your father's name." Cattle, Sheep, Hogs & Horses,

"No, no, but papa?"

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and and are travelling for health.

fasten it to her clothes." the father; and in a moment the square yet find him." and compass were glistening on the bosom "And this was all that Eva's new friend "Do not stop me, I am going in!" she in the material world. Analogous in effect of the child, and the stranger took her could discover. It was plain she had come exclaimed. But the inner door was fasten- are the trials of life and regard to the infrom her father's arms, saying: "I am from the ship which had been burned a ed, and the impatient Eva nearly cried tellectual and moral good of man. the reach of these poor drowning wretches upon the sea, and floated to the shore; "Wast for a moment," said the "Tyler, tir, and sank I eyond the waves; then rising, Every possible effort was now made to find it floated lightly on the waters.

courself until relief arrives." white speck floating rapidly away, and with ed differently would not pain her by conin inward "God preserve her!" sprang tradiction. nto the sea, followed by the stranger; but the two fl ated in different directions, and hey saw each other puo more.

Two hours later, James Durant awoke, as from the sleep of death, and found himself in the cabin of a strange ship, with kind and sympathizing faces all around im. In a moment he realized all that had assel, and said cagerly, though feebly "My child, little Eva; is she safe?" There was no response, and a low moan escapeu his lips.

"Courage, sir," said a lady with tearful eyes, "some of the passengers were saved by another ship."

The father's countenance lighted. "God grant that she may be safe."

ed for the stranger who had proved himself to be so true a Mason Brother, but he was nowhere to be found. He must be on the other ship," said Mr. Darant, and he will

day, and although Mr. Durant found the home sarly. stranger who had befriended him, and who proved to be a Mr. Wadsworth from a Southern city, Bya was seen no one and was given up for lost.

ion, had been overladen and capsized. clothing," said the doctor. "Perhaps Mr. Durant said :there were hasty prayers heartrending you may thus find some clue to her re-

ed, vulture like, over his victime; some Mrs. Turner lifted the gossamer white ship, and with which they had leaped wild. once. The dector and Mrs. Turner looked ly into the sea. The captain sang out at each other, but neither spoke, and through his trumpet, "Take heart and sus. Mrs. Turner did not notice the tear that

The doctor's fears that Eva would no James Burant stood upon the almost de. recover rapidly proved to be too well found-Shop and Woolen Factory, all in full blast. Good seried neck with his only clind, but four opening also for a Shoe-maker. For particulars years of age, folded closely in his arms, awakening her to life during which she of welcomes, the kindest of brethren. And, ship which the captain had alluded, He dis- mamma," and the "burning ship," and of

both he and the child would be drowned, and who were those who attended her, but Dr. Hunt forbade her being question-

gainst his own, but the brave child did not convalescent, whom the elements had cast into the little senboard town! The ladies "O, my God, is there no help?" cried the declared that never before did a child pos- he seated himself and covered his face with despairing father as the firmes swept near- sess such lovely eyes or such beautiful his hands. er, and he felt that his present position curls, while the gentlemen were no less interested, and brought her gifts of every-"Here, give the child to me, and I will thing they thought might please her child-

one day, when Eva was at length able to "Quick! there is no time to be lost. The ride out, "Will you tell me what your paper from the secretary, he wrote:

hour at the most. There, that is fastened I want to know the rest of your namethrow you into the water. You are not a- "Eva Durant. Mr. Durant is my papa."

"Oh, sir, my mamma died and went to the lodge-room who wishes to see you." "My darling Eva, you may never see live with the angels. He said if I never your father again; but do not fear-God saw him again I must know he had gone

"None in this country; I am from Eng- under my arms and threw me into the terpretation she had passed the threshold by varied manures in falls of snow, it clears water, and I have not seen papa since. and was flitting through the moonlight to the air of pernicious particles, destroys "Take that pin from your bosom and "Oh, sir, can you tell me where my papa wards the lodge-room. The Tyler looked noxious weeds, kills insects or other crea-

The white drapery fluttered through the | saved, and was he searching for his child? fully in the newspapers of the neighboring "May God bless you and preserve you, cities, but the grief-stricken father, believnoblest of men. But you, as well as my- ing his child to he lost, had sailed a week before for Europe, and it soon became set-"No, I am a good swimmer, and here is tled in the minds of Eva's protectors that piece of board with which you can sustain be had perished. But the little one still prattled about her "papa," and he was The father east another glance at the coming by and by, and those who believ-

The square and compass that had been from labor to refreshment." afound upon her clothing was regarded as powerful appeal from a Ma on to his to let her come in."

as it were, the special charge of Hiram Lodge No. 93. Mr. Turner would have the centre of the room and stood; before waif, and the wealthy Senator W --requested to be allowed to adopt her as his daughter, but the brethren, in lodge assembled declared by a vote that Eva should be reared, educated and protected by the lodge, and that as Providence had placed her in Brother Turper's bouse, that should

CHAPTER III.

"You had better examine the child's and both were invited to address the lodge.

clung desperately to the vessel's side, some dress, and turned it over and over. The Masonry substandtially the same. I can ages of the general storm are depicted by ticles snatched hastily from the burning Durant flashed upon the eyes of all at

"Yes; I want you to tell me all you can remember about your father and your had read the message. You are going to The father caught her frantically in his mother, Eva." Eva's eyes filled with tears. have company. A strange gentleman is at

"Has she no relatives?" asked the stran- me so; and papa held me in his arms till me; no one in the world;" and before changes in substances—it mollifies ties

brethern to care for his child. So it came to pass that Eva became,

And so the years went by, and Eva be- ship! Mr. Darant recovered his usual strength came a healthy, joyous child, fitting here in a few hours, and sought among the sav. and there and everywhere meeting the warmest of welcomes. The Masonic Hall was but a few rods from Mr. Turners' residence; and Eva often went with far as the door, and turned alone, always bidding the Tyle Both ships were at the port the following take good care of Pa Turner and send him

The six years that followed the death of his wife and the loss of his child, passed wearily to James Durant. He visited nearly every country in the Old World, seeking among scenes of natural beauty spirit. "Here, wife, is a child that has just been and grandeur as well as of historic interest, washed upon the beach. She is cold and for the mental rest which could never koka, went out to visit some traps, taking stiff, but I think she is not dead. Let us be found. Once more he turned towards the report of the gun and afterwards a It was long before the quivering lashes about setting out with his family on a jour- Parry Sound is also talked of. Wadsworth. Finding that gentleman out their wishes. The incorporation whistle, that all was well, but if no whistle and feeble fluttering of the heart, gave ney to the Atlantic coast, Mr. Durant acwhistle, that all was well, but if no whistle something was wrong. The report but no whistle was heard, and the sister went out and found her brother lying dead some few yards from where the gun had been discharged. It appears that on finding a live mink in the trap he had attempted to strike the animal with the butt end of the gun, when the latter discharged the ball into mink in the trap he had attempted to strike the summal with the butt end of the gun, when the latter discharged the ball into more than the coast, Mr. Durant accepted the invitation to accompany then to Baratoga and Niagara, then to New blue summal with the butt end of the gun, when the latter discharged the ball into the coast, Mr. Durant was a septed the invitation to accompany then to Baratoga and Niagara, then to New blue summal with the buttered and revealed two large liquid, sky, blue eyes, that wandered from force to face in a bewildering way, and then closed to town along the coast, enjoying the bean to the smaller Provinces as one small town in worth and Mr. Durant wandered from town to town along the coast, enjoying the bean to town along the coast, enjoying the bean to the smaller Provinces as one small town in worth and Mr. Durant wandered from town to town along the coast, enjoying the bean to the mink in the transport that are granted in Outario and Quelier are that are granted in Outario and Quelier are the will not recover very rapid.

ly," said the doctor. "She has a delicate fashionable style of the popular wateri constitution and will require the best of places. Fancy, and the kind hand of Pro-Faster and faster spread the flames, and "Poor child," said Mrs. Turner. "I do town of B .-- , and the second evening

these brethren from such distant homes,

hardly tell where I reside The world a poet under a particular case, which by seems to me my home, as I remain but a sets forth modified with a special view to a short time in any town or country, but my moral application. name is recorded in an English lodge. love my English brethren, for they first brought me 'from darkness into light,' and I love English soil, for with it sleeps the too, my own child is sleeping in American

waters; even beneath the very waves that wash the shores of your beautiful village. life- preserver, that my little Eva might perhaps escape, and we hoped the elements might be kind and that heaven would send her relief, but she was never heard o

The voice of Mr. Durant was quivering

Glances of surprise and pleasure were cast from one to another among the brethren of Hiram Lodge. No one spoke, how ever, but all eyes were turned upon the seemed reflecting; then, taking a slip of

deacon, Mr. Turner gave him the note, The saying, in a low voice :- Take this note to Mrs. Turner immediately." "Why, Eva," said Mrs. Turner, when she

"Who can it be?" and take care of you. If you never see pa- "Where were you when he told you lighted, and clapping her little hands, she imparts fresh vigor to the soil by a rest "On the ship; and oh! the fire burned must be pa! no one else would wish to see "nipping cold," i. e. it causes chemical a strange man took me and tied something Mrs. Turner comprehended the child's in- earth by frequent frosts, it enriches the soil

Botween the Anglo-American Hotel and or they will rob her of her life preserver." but where was her father? Had he been who, having heard nothing of what had transpired within, was at loss to account for the strange conduct of the child; "wait him. The circumstances of the ease, with a moment, and I will send your request to James turned to the stranger with tear the statement of the child, were published Mr. Turner. He will come and see you." "I shall not wait! I do not want to see

Mr. Turner, I want to see my pa. "The child is crazy, that is evident," said the perplexed Tyler to himself; but calling out the descon, he bade him say that Eva was there and had detrmined to get into

the lodge-room. The deacon went to east and delivered his message in a low tone, and a moment afterwards moved "that the craft be called

"Now," said Mr. Turner, tell the Tyler And Eva did come in, or rather bounded into the hall, more beautiful in her excitethe altar, half poised upon her tiny foot she scanned rapidly the faces of all. Her eager eyes soon detected the strangers, who we e seated behind each other, and for a moment she seemed irresolute, then durting forward with a glad cry she threw her arms

at last! You were not burned in that further, but will leave our readers to ima- Thy breath congested upon thy lips, thy cheeks gine the joy of the fond father, and also leave them to decide whether the teers that A leafless branch thy sceptre, and thy the wet the cheeks of the brethren of Hiram Lodge were caused by sympathy with the happiness of their little charge, or grief that And dreaded as thou art !-- Thou hel lest the sur they should lose one they all loved.

Some of the Turtle Mountain people who have to go eighty miles to the postoffice are grumbling at the extreme length of Manitoba miles. Mails delayed in transit for a month or more also produce vexation of

A recent meeting at Parry Sound unania gun with him. Before leaving the house have some warm flannels immediately, and America, and sought his Masonic friend duced in the Ontario Legislature to carry mously favoured country organization, and Of andisturbed retirement, and the hours appointed a committee to have a Bill intro Or long, uninterrupted evening, knows. quickly. The stationers have them.

Aspects of Winter.

Autumn has passed away with all the ndless objects of interest connected with it, and winter has come with potent force and phenomena pecuhar to itself. As the concomitants of Winter, there prevail intense frost, high winds, heavy falls and great drifts of snow, all it clarative of its absolute control over the domain of nature. Each of said phenomena has assigned to it collateral fisues or subordinate purposes as well as its own immediate functions, and all of them conspire to accomplish one gen eral end or design in the crowning of nature. Multifarious, then, are the aspects of winter, to a few of which we proceed to

direct special attention-1. The sovereign reign of winter. Su preme is the power of winter over all things in the reaim of nature. The severe cold of winter freezes water into a solid mass, renders earth as bard as adamant, causes me tals to contract into smaller denensions makes the sep of trees descend into the roots and along with such phenomens, nature often labors with piteous means and "Brethren: I have travelled much and fury. Storms ere flerce and savage. Such long. I have found Masonic sympathy in facts are patent to observation and inspire

> I've seen the storm with anger beat Against a lonely tree,

In mortal agoly t Then sudden lift itsef erect, Again defiant look, As though the tempests glant grasp In scorn away it shoom.

Until it awang and grouned as if

Swift back the raging blast returned And leapt upon the tree, While as two wrathful warriors They wrestled furiously But deeper still the gallant tree Planted its mighty feet,

While rushed and roared the savage storm And stem and bough did beat Till pithless branch and cloudless leaf On high were whirled like dust-Woe to thee, lonely wrestler,

Had these been all thy trust! But as they vioted in stornest strife, And twig and leaf fell fast Still stronger seemed the smitten tree. And feebler seemed the binst

At last the tree with lightened arms. Could all the storm defy, And mocked him back into his caves A baffled enemy! The calm retruned, the tree remained Majestic more by far; The fading, worthless, only went

In that tempestuous war! Thus, thought I, fickle friends may leave On Truth's rough battle day, Yet nearer be the victory When such have passed away ! 2. The Renovating Influence of Winter.

phenomena of winter possess

properties as to counteract many evils, that have arisen during other periods of the year. "After Summer overmore succeeds

The barren Winter with its nipping cold." In this poetic view of winter, there are two facts worthy of note, as bearing on the Eva looked perplexed and thoughtful. point at issue. The winter, it is said, is sprang to her feet and exclaimed, "Oh, it from growth. Again, winter is said to be "Heaven help you for the thought;" said "No, dear child; but perhaps we may room, hereheeks burning, her eyes flashing It is thus clear that winter performs various

The summer toil, when Nature's frown

Life bath its faithless days. The golden promise of the morn. That seemed for light and gladness born Hushed harp instead of praise Life hath its valleys too,

here we must walk with vain regret With mourning clothed with wild rain wetowards sunlit hopes that soen must set, All quenched with pitying dew. Life hath its harvest moons Its tasseliled corn and purple weighood vine Its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed sigh Of plenteous, ripening grain, and pure, rich wine

ull! hearts for harvest tunes Life hath its hopes fulfilled Its glad fruitions, its blessed answered prayers, Sweeter for waiting long who se hely air, Indrawn to silent souls, breathes forth its rare, Grand speech by joy distilled

Life hath its Tabor heights

Whose unveiled giories flush to earth, munition Of love and truth and clear tuition, Hail! mount of all delights. 3. The social effect of Winter. During winter we are much confined within and forced to find recreation in conversation. books and study or in similar exercises. In such rational pastimes, we find no less about the neck of Mr. Durant crying, "On, ture, nav, the practice of the one is neces-

sary to the other. Honce, in the light of contrast a poet sings-"O Winter! ruler of the inverted year But urged by storms along its slippery way Shortening his journey between morn and noon And harrying him impatient of his stay The family dispersed and fixing thought,

the same of the sa The classic in ratist bids "Feeting Lente," but when you want a good pen you cannot get one of Esterbrook's tod

ada that the whole Dominion does not sup- Wholesale by Toronto stationers. The work of ballasting on the Stratfor and Lake Huron railway has been one ended for the season. Although the iron has been laid into Wiarton it is doubtful the road will be used any time winter. motive power to ad of, notably Mr. Cecrys Biggre, wile

ckings & Sock t improved methods, laise no dies and at charges in anprort pative industry PINSTON, Jr., Lower Town, Durlan