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good-by. His wife was only to accom-

and companion on his voyage.

for their departure had arrived.

was given and Robert's wife stepped

the storms, and Bombay was reached

from his wife. It was also the last.

"His cry of alarm quickly brought

Alf, who had by this time struck a light,

and by its rays he saw the serpent's

being consumed by some internal fire.

had been dosed, affirmed that it was

fiery enough to set the bungalow on

picking two of the stoutest natives, he

bade them take hold of Robert and

cals,' he said; 'for I will shoot the first

for two hours' he was allowed a few

minutes' rest, and then kept going

time he was almost exhausted. After

feeling his pulse Alf had him put to

bed, where he soon fell asleep and did

not wake until the next afternoon. But

when he did get up he was as well as

one of the soldiers had killed that morn-

ing, were lying at the back of the bun-

galow; and the first task was to extract

this venom from the sack at the base

of the fang where the fluid was secret-

ed and seal it in a small phiat to be

kept as a memento of his narrow escape

ing passage on a vessel returning to

York, from which place the remainder

ingland. Thence he sailed to New

the journey home was made over-

And what a home-coming it was

ome! He no longer had a home. His

father's old servants told him the sad

truth. His trusted friend, Ralph Ber-

wife he had loved so well had proved

tered hopes. For days he wandered through the house like one in a dream.

going from room to room, and at times

mournfully calling 'Alice ! but no Alice

Recently a story was told in the

Morley in Scotland. As his Conserva-

tive opponent was addressing the Scotch

The British Isles comprise no lower

Naught had he now but shat-

(To be continued)

NOT A SAVING.

tie, had destroyed his paradise.

Shortly after this he left India, tak-

'Robert's snake, and its mate, which

for another hour, at the end of which

one of you that allows him to stop.'

"'Keep him trotting, too, you ras-

"After they had kept him running

make him run with them.

ever-barring a sore arm.

ful of cayenne in it.

time they left New Orleans.

kerchief as a last token of adieu,

CHAPTER . II.

been caused by a severe spasm, similar more hazardous than now. Ralph Berwhether it be taken from the office or not to that which had killed Mrs. Neville, medicine with his father in his stead, prising, considering how close it is to There can be no legal discontinuance until and that the scratch upon his hand, was to accompany them and see Alice the great-metropolis. although it had the appearance of being an irritating one, was insufficient that is the reason the superintendent's undeveloped murder theory was drop-

> picions by saying that the hand looked as if it had been poisoned, and that the doctors had at first thought the same. Barton, who had at one time served in the army, doing duty in India, said that both the doctor and his wife looked bites whom he had seen out there. So he. Duroch and myself secretly set to work investigating.

"Close inquiry revealed many minor on its long course. The final embrace facts unknown to us, such as the door being unfastened when the servants returned and found Mrs. Neville dead, or dying. Another bit of evidence was the visit of a suspicious-looking foreigner, who had called to see the doctor the day before his death, but had not found him at home. This same man, the housekeeper remembered, had passed the house as they returned from the thertre the night of Mrs. Neville's death. We found, further, that since than two years, and he spent his time well as his talents as an earnest polithe doctor's death this same stranger there wholly either hunting or loung- tician and a witty speaker in the had been in a hospital sick with fever; where, in his delirium, he talked of revenge on 'Ralph' somebody, and on 'Alice'; but, having recovered before we had traced him there, he had been discharged, and so was lost to us for the

"Barton and Duroch, who have been hunting this man ever since, have at last found him, and-"

My friend lifted his head and listened for a moment. Then he said: "That carriage which has stop- play cards. Robert, who wished to re-

ped, must contain Duroch and his pris- fill his pipe, also entered, and, going

And so it proved. The door soon thrown his coat on his bed in the early opened and Barton and Duroch enter- part of the evening. He had taken hold ed, and between them walked the prisoner, with manacles upon his wrists. air, and by the pain in his arm near He was a tall man, six feet if an inch, the shoulder he knew that he had arouswith broad shoulders, which looked cur- a sleeping serpent. iously out of place on his wasted frame. His limbs seemed too weak to carry him, and he leaned heavily upon the arms of body rising from its rusty brown coil, his conductors. His clothing, once of thus bringing into view its yellowish fine material, was worn and shabby, and white belly, above which, moving to hung loosely upon him. His face was with the sides and back of its neck, dione not soon forgotten, it being dark lated, as customary when angry. and swarthy, as one accustomed to all the pistol from the table and fired at sorts of weather and to tropical suns. its head with unerring aim. But the The cheeks were sunken and gave to death of the snake did not lessen the the cheek bones a prominence they were peril of Robert, whose blood seemed not wont to have; his eyes were dark, now to be on fire, while the veins inhis forehead stood out like huge cords. The and the heavy black eyebrows gave noise made by firing the pistol had them a severe appearance. From be- drawn a crowd of soldiers and natives neath his slouched hat could be seen straggling dark locks of hair that whole body seemed as though it was

matched his eyebrows. Upon entering the room he was seiz- They forced him into a chair, while Alf ed with a violent fit of coughing, storeroom for a flask of whiskey. Hav- witnessing the sorrows and sufferings which left him weaker than before. As he dropped into a chair he asked for a shoulder, he took a scalpel, and while stricken East End had immediate relittle brandy, and my friend brought cut a piece of flesh away at the wound, a bottle and poured some for him. He and, immediately applying his lips to thieves, a fever-trap for the disreputadrank this, and seemed to gain strength. the gash thus made, began to draw out ble and abandoned. Anyone may now Then, in a low voice, he said:

"I know that you suspect me causing the death of Dr. Neville, and also know that you have no proof that I did, and that you are working this case hypothetically. But as I have only a short time to live-consumption has me in its cluches, and my late fever has strengthened its hold-I may as well tell you my story, and thereby save you a great deal of trouble. So if you will pour me another glass of that brandy I will begin.

This was the story that he told: "The sun shone brightly on that beautiful May day twenty-five years ago when, in the little town of R---, in Illinois, the wedding bells rang as Robert Hart and his fair young bride went from the village church to their future home. She was the belle of the village, who, having just passed her nineteenth birthday, had linked her future-for better or for worse-to that

of Robert Hart.

"Some of the village gossips shook their heads and said: 'She would be was not the one to settle down very long and attend to home duties. When he left school had he not thrown away his father's offer to study medicine under him and succeed to his practice when he was no longer able to attend to it himself? And did he not start out for those wild lands in the west, desperadoes, whose chief pleasures were and daring. Probably the wealth he had brought home with him when he came back a year ago, and which he said was the price he had received for his gold mines, might have belonged

to some wealthy speculator whom he "But for all this talk of the gossips Robert and his wife lived together two happy years, with no darkening cloud on their horizon, when his health began to fail. .The hardships and exposures to which he had been subjected while came to answer him. tains had at last begun to tell on him. "That winter he spent most of his

ful wife to nurse him, and it was trywait on a grumbling sick man, whom none could please. And so he lingered audience in behalf of a more master-Mortgage taken for part purchase through the winter until warm wea- ful military policy, he was nonplused ther came again, when he was able to sit up once more and take short walks by this question from the crowd: "Is Maister Wilson in favor of spending thirty-six million a year on the army Room 2—No. 253 Woodward Av Edge Hill, Ont finally to walk short distances by him-

an' only twelve million a year on eduoation-that is to say, twelve million "The doctor was then told that if he for pittin' brains in, an' thirty-six milwished to pass through another winter lion for blawin' 'em oot?" he had better take an ocean voyage G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas and visit some tropical country for a D. Lauder, Registrar. John A. Munro. couple of years. So it was decided that Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 10 he should try the ocean and the tropics. than 1,000 separate islands and inlets, luggage packed, he bade his friends isolated pinnacles.

BARONESS BURDETTE-COUTTS. Holly Lodge, the home of the Bar-

oness Burdett-Coutts, is built bungalow fashion, consisting of two storeys only. Its deep verandah, with creeper pany him to the coast, for he would not entwined trellis, is a characteristic of "It was the second day after that consent to her being exposed to an the place, and the fifty-two acres of the doctors finally agreed death had ocean voyage, which in those days was perfectly-kept garden and well-wooded park gives it a seclusion which is sur-

At the chief entrance there is a relic "They arrived in New Orleans safely, and there Robert met Alf Dutton, a of Mrs. Coutts, its former owner, to cause death. And so, you see, young Englishman, who was going to whose fancy caused a horseshoe to be leave for India in about three weeks nailed on the threshold. In the wide to serve as assistant surgeon in the entrance hall, now thronged with well-British army. They soon became fast friends, and as Dutton gave him a cor- | dressed guests, hang - rare old por-"Barton first gave voice to my sus- dial invitation to accompany him to traits, engraved and in mezzo-tint. India Robert finally concluded to go, Many of these are interesting, historically, to the family.

"The time passed rapidly and the day Lady Coutts is well known for her It charming grace and courtesy of the was a beautiful day, a day never to be forgotten by Robert. The hot rays of old school, and her home is the scene the sun would have made it very un- of many interesting festivities and en- CAPITAL, Authorized to him as many of the victims of snake | comfortable had it not been for the | tertainments. She is tall and slender, cool breeze stirring. About 10 o'clock and in the courteous greeting to indithe last farewells were said, as they all stood upon the deck of the ship-which viduals, in the few kind words or grawas soon to hoist anchor and bear away cious remarks accorded to each guest, one recognizes at once that there is over the side as the last line was cast a remarkable personality in this wooff, and the voyage was begun. As man, whose name is European for her long as he could see her she was stand- benevolence and far-seeing charity, ing in the same spot, waving her handand that the intellect which has dis-The voyage was an unusually long tributed the colossal wealth of which and tedious one, and many severe storms | she is possessed into such useful chanwere encountered in the vicinity of the nels for so many years is of a very Cape of Good Hope. On two occasions it seemed as though the ship was to high order, and her powers of penetra-

go to the bottom, but they weathered tion remarkable. Mr. Burdett-Coutts, whose pleasant manner and brilliant coadjutation in "India was Robert's home for more his wife's philanthropic schemes, ing. About ten months after his ar-rival he received a letter from his wife, ed useful bills, have earned him uniwhich she had written a few months versal respect.

after his departure, and from it he learned of his father's death. That was Every mother in Christendom will think that, of all the good works the the first letter he had ever received Baroness is engaged in, none has been better directed than her efforts on be-"Only one adventure that befell him half of the children.

there will I mention, and that is one It was mainly due to her unceasing he will never forget.
"He and Alf lived in the same bungadevotion that the bill was passed in 1869 which so materially improved the low. One evening there in company condition of the little ones. That parseveral officers had been sitting outside, ents who have clearly proyed, themwhere they had been exchanging stories. About 9 o'clock Alf went inside selves by their cruelty to be unfit to be the guardians of their offspring to light a lamp so that they might should have them removed from them, but should be made to contribute to their support, seems at once a humane to their sleeping-room, reached for his coat, in which was his tobacco. He had and common-sense arrangement, and her efforts in the matter were crowned by her work in establishing the National Society for the Prevention of of the garment, when there was a hiss, a swish of a body quickly cutting the Cruelty to Children, the first meeting taking place in her pretty drawing-

The name of this society reminds us of another which the "Good Baroness" was mainly instrumental in foundingfor the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

Dr. Moffatt and Dr. Livingstone were also materially assisted from the deep purse of the Baroness, and nobly she and fro, was the nasty head of a cobra, pleaded on behalf of her brave friend, the martyr Gordon.

Ireland, that most "disthressful" country, which is always in need of tunds, was, on one occasion, assisted to the extent of £250,000, when her practical scheme for the resuscitation of the work in the fishing villages was begun. A fishing school, where 400 boys can be taught boat-building, netminding, and fish curing, was opened

Long before slumming became the fashion the Baroness had penetrated, accompanied by her great friend, Charles Dickens, to some of the vilest dispatched one of the soldiers to the dens of London. The effect on her of the soldiers held the other in the chair sult. She bought up Nova Scotia Gardens, the resort of murders and as much of the poison as was possible see the four blocks of model dwellings, in this way. As the soldier was return- each containing forty tenements, with ing with the whiskey an old native every accommodation of baths, launstopped him and made him put a hand- dry, and reading-room, which have replaced the former abominations.

When the whiskey was handed him Can we wonder that when the hon-Robert took the flask and drank it all our of a peerage was conferred on Miss down without stopping. He declared Coutts, in 1871, the Queen's grateful t felt cooling, and he held to this after acknowledgement of this remarkable he recovered, although the soldier who woman's unique benevolence met with had brought it, and who tasted it after universal approval?

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fire. Alf anointed the wound with of the Colonial Office and colonial olive oil and then bandaged it. Next, statesmen eventually attain to the K. C. M. G. The motto of the order is "Auspicium melioris aevi" (in token of a nobler time), and the central device of the badge and star is St. Michael warring against the dragon. There are three class's-the Knight's Grand Cross (who wear star, collar and badge). and Companions (who wear the badge alone). The order of the Indian Empire is an inferior order for services in connection with India. The insignia are far less magnificent than those of the Star of India, being composed only gold and enamel or silver and enamel. There are three classes, as in the other. The Order of Victoria and Allert is conferred when the Queen the newest one may be won by any body who protects or serves the Queen when she is abroad, or who, in an emergency shows her an attention which

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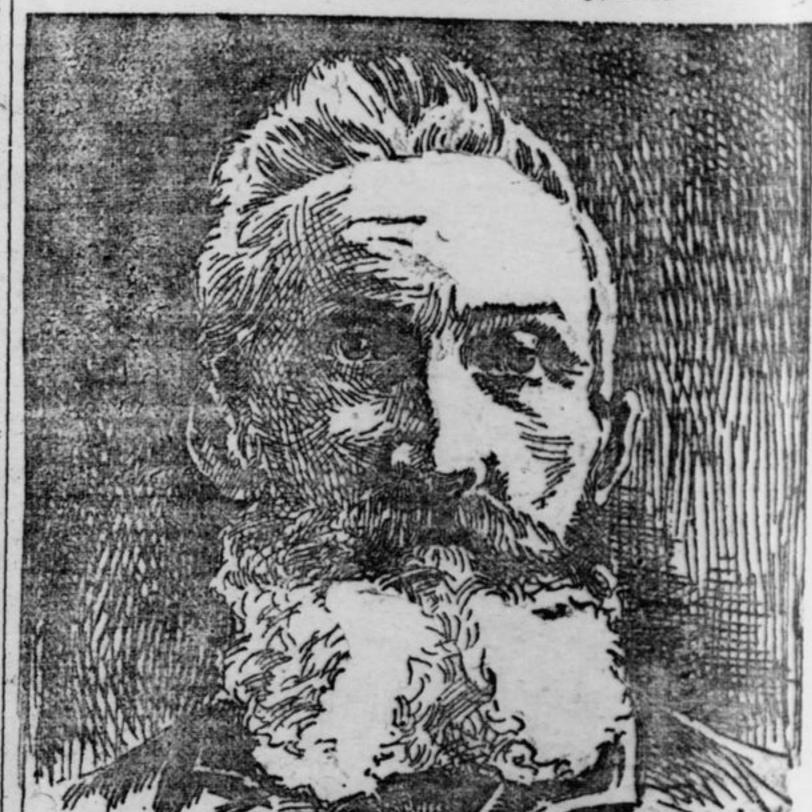
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disordered liver! Henry Ward Beecher Nervine to any suffering from dyspophas said that it was impossible for a sia or liver complaint." This is hip man to hold correct spiritual views if Reid's story as he tells it in his own his liver was out of order. The liver words. Were it thought necessary it is so important a part of the mechan- could be corroborated by a host of witism of man that when it ceases to work nesses. Mr. Reid has lived a long time with ease the whole man is unable to in Chesley, and his case was known to do his work aright. Can we not appeal | be a very bad one. But that makes no to thousands, nay, tens of thousands, difference to Nervine. This great disfor a verification of this fact? Cer- covery rises equal to the most trying tainly it is, that Mr. David Reid, of occasions. Let it be indigestion, the Chesley, Ont., felt that the enjoyment most chronic liver trouble, as with Mr. of life had been taken from him, Reid, nervous prostration, that makes through the unhealthy condition of his life miserable with so many, siek liver. For ten years he says he was headaches, that sap all the effort out troubled with liver complaint and dys- of man w woman, Nervine measures to pepsia. Employing his own language: the necessities of the case. It is a "At times my liver was so tender I great medicine and thousands to-day in could not bear it pressed or touched Canada are happier and healthier men from the sutside. Had tried a great and women, because of its discovery. many remedies without any benefit. There is no great secret about it, and Was compelled to drop my work, and yet there is an important secret. I being worse than usual, I decided as operates on the nerve centers of the a final resort to try South American system from which emanate all life and Nervine, which had been recommended healthfulness, or if disordered, stokness, to me by friends who had been cured even death. Nervine strikes promptly at eve, local druggist, and commenced Reid, where ten years' use of other metaking according to directions. Before disines had done no good, less than a to go to work again, and I have im- couraging results, and a few bottles

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