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WM. NEW A DS. JR., architect, corner of Brock ab. ... og streets, over Wade's drug store. Entrance on King street, next to the Whig office. Aug. 37.

HOTELS. QT. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King and Queen streets, Kingston, has been refitted for the accommodation of the traveiling public

Livery attached. First-class rigs always on hand at the shortest notice. ELDER BROS.,

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Potal assets, January let, 1882..... 8,90 ,70 0t. Losses paid in 63 years....... 63,400,000 06 In the leading Fire insurance company on the scutiment. All its annual premium receipts is Canada and the United States are larger than those of any other Fire insurance company, and has an unbismished record of 63 years. JAMES SWIFT, Agent.



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office.—Money to loan, in large or small sums. at lowest current rates and on most favorable terms, on the security of farm, city and town property. Mortgages and debentures purchased. Money received on deposit and interest allowed thereon. THOS. BRIGGS, manager. May 6.

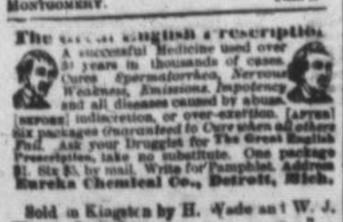
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() NTARIO Building and Savings' Society, Clarence street, Kingston, William Ford, president, Capital, \$250,000.—Money to lend on farm and city property or municipal debentures, at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to mit borrowers. JAMES McARTHUR: manuager.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent. interest to Da, SNYTHE, solicitor, Kingston. July 13. MISCELLANEOUS.

CHEAP BOOKS FOR SALE.—4. SIMMONS.
Princess street, has always on sand a large supply of Second-hand Books, which he will sell sheap. Books bought.

April 2. And Dyeing Works. Princes street.—Gen-tiemen's suits thoroughly cleaned or dyed and properly pressed; also, ladies' dresses, ubstars, lackets and household goods in all materials sleaned, dyed and beautifully finished. Romery Montgomeny.



Sold in Kingsten by H. Wade ant W. J. Wisson, Druggists g. 7.

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INJUSTICE CORRECTED

Convincing Verification of Widecast Fob

He statements, TO THE READERS OF THE DAILY NEWS In common with many publishers and edifors, we have been accustomed to look upon certain statements which we have seen in our columns as merely adroit advertising.

Consequently we feel justified in taking the liberty of plinting a few points from a private letter recently received from one our largest patrons, as a sort of confession of faith to-our readers. We quote

"We have Jonvinced ourselves that by telling what we know to be true, we have produced at last a permanent conviction to the public mind. Seven years ago we stated what the national divesse of this country was, and that it was rapidly in treasing Three years ago we stated that a marked check had been given it

"The statistics of one of the largest life insurance companies of this country shows that in 1883 and 1884, the mortality from kidney disorders did not increase over the previous years; other companies stated ravages.

' Seven years ago we stated that the condition of the kidneys was the key to the condition of health; within the part five years all careful life insurance companies have conceded the truth of this statement, for, whereas, ten years ago, chemical analysis to determine the condition of the kidneys was not required, tiday millions of dollars in risks are refused, because chemical examination discovers

"Seven years agn we stated that the ravages of Bright's Diseases were insign ficant compared with other unsuspected disorders of the kidneys of many mis eading names; that ninety three per cent of human ailments are attributable to deranged kidneys, which fills the blood with uric acid, or kidney poison, which causes these many fatal diseases.

ulsions, pneumona, consumption, and insanity; over half the victims of conequiption are first the victims of diseased

kidneys. When the recent death of an honored ex fficial of the United States was atnounced, his physician said that although he was suff-ring from Bright's Disease, that was not the cause of death. He was not fank enough to admit that the apoplexy which overtook him in his bed, wathe fatal eff-ct of the kidney poison in the blood, which had eaten away the sub stance of the arteries and brain; for was L gan's physician honest enough to state that his fatal rheumatism was caused by kidney acid in the blood

' If the dectors would state in thicia reports the original cause of death, the people of this country would be alarmed yea, nearly panic stricken, at the fearful mortality from kidney disorders " The writers of the above letter give

these facts to the public simply to justify the claims that they have made, that "if condition by the use of Warner's safe cure, which hundreds of thousands have proved to be a specific, when all other remedies failed, and that has received the endorsement of the highest medical talent in Europe, Australasia and America, many a life would be prolonged and the happi ness of the people preserved. It is suc cessful with so many different diseases be cause it and it alone can remove the uric acid from the blood through the kidneys. Ou readers are familiar with the preparation named

Commendation thereof has often appeared in our columns. We believe it to be one of the best, not the best ever manufactured. We

know the proprietors are men of character and influence. We are certain they have awakened a wide spread interest in the public mind concerning the importance of the kidneys. We believe with them that they are the what a terrible evening this has been!" key to health, and that for their restor-

ation from disease and maintenance in health, there is nothing equal to this great remedy The proprietors say they "do not glory n this universal prevalence of disease, but having started out with the purpose "You will compel me to believe you selof spreading the merita of Warner's safe | fish," she says slowly. cure before the world, because it cured

our senior proprietor, who was given up y doctors as incurable, we feel it our duy to state the facts and leave the public to its own inferences. We point to our claims, and to their public and universal verification with pride, and if the public

As stated above, we most cordially commend the perusal of this correspondnce by our readers, believing that in so doing, we are fulfilling a simple public

A Saceplag Reform.

Up in Beef Gap. Idaho, there is a new city narshal. He was "Onion Bill" before his election, but now they call him "Chief" and add respectfully his last name Birdell. Her a copy of a circular he posted in prominent places in the town and its outskirts. It has had a good effect:

This is to inform all citizens of Beef Cap and strangers sojourning therein that o and after this date, Monday, Nov. 25, 1883. it will be anlawful in this town for anybody o carcuse, cuss or whoops On and after this date also there will be

No more compelling people to drink when hey don't feel like it; No more shooting of plug hats; No more short eard games of chance;

No more drinking of whisky out of botes when the bars are open; No more noisy deviltry: Any man driving or riding a horse into

public bar will be shot. Any men or men compelling another man dance will be shot; Any man raking lown the pot at poker without the cards to back it up will be shot

Trungs, tin-horn gamblers, back door inchers, beggars, boneyard bummers, scrappers and coffin-paint demolishers are warned away from Beef Gap. It is the determination of the ministration to usher in an era of new reform, and all good citizens will array themselves on the side of the law. All others

will be turned over to the coroner. By the Mayor; BILL BIRDELL, Chief.



Young Wife-Why, Clarency! under the sun have you on your head. You look ridiculous. Husband-Do 17 Well, those infornal

turkey feathers on your hat make you look | now. so outrageously tall and me so ridiculously short that I had to do it for self protection; besides it combines t's useful with the or-

L. E. Myers arrived in Australia Jan. 21.

RETRIBUTION

BY "THE DUCHESS,"

CHAPTER XXII. Duran is at her side in an instant. He has encircled her with his arms. Her

head has fallen upon her breast, He looks at Boyle as though prepared to dispute him for her to the death; but there is no occasion for him to be on the defensive. When that cry, when the word "Maurice" has rushed from her lips, vacantly at the half unconscious girl | me? This be had never suspected. That her

ment's warning, and crushes cut of him brokenly he has bent upon her. He has apparent- Brand's voice falls on their ears. ly-given no thought to Duran, though in him he finds his rival; all his thoughts | rest'?" she asks, with deep reproach the same thing. It is not presumptuous | are centered on Nadine. As if she feels | There is, however, no anger in her tones she shivers in Duran's arms, and slowly open demonstrations of annoyance. lifts her head. Her eyes met Boyle's.

'So!" he says, and no more There is such a cruel meaning in the one word he has uttered that Nadine, must have known for a long time. grasp, goes forward as if to refute in person whatsoever he may dare to insist upon. Yet, as she draws near to him, the extreme agony of his expression touches, and forbids her to say anything that may

hurt or wound: 'Stand back!" says Boyle in a low tone. Do not come near me. If you touch me will not answer for myself. Probably I shall kill you.

She has forgotten everything save the lespair that she has brought to him, and that stands marked upon his pallid face. "I warn you to keep away," repeats he in the same dull, methodical tone as before. "If you spoke forever you could thing. I have been very dutiful up to 'The uric acid, or kidney poison, ir not tell me more than I know now. It is this. That you must allow.' the real c.use of the majority of cases | too late to cajole or deceive me further. of paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, con | You must be satisfied with the old vic-

> "If you would but listen"-"To believe again-to be again undone? Be warned!" cries he with a sudden access of violent passion.

"If you approach me one step nearer, if our treacherous voice sounds once more ipon my ear, I will dash your false brains against that wall opposite!" He draws his breath flercely, and his hands work together in a convulsive frenzy. "Traitress!" he whispers, a cold fury in his tone: "how has it been between us? I gave you all-my love, my life, my hopes. You gave me a serpent's smile and glances false as hell! With desire in your heart for another, you held out a hand to me. and swore you knew not the meaning of the strange word love! Stand back, I tell you, if life is still of value to you! Nav. not a word! Treacherous devil that you are, I would still spare you!

"If you would only let me tell you She has placed her hand appealingly upon his. With a sudden cry, wild as though coming from a beast hurt unto the kidney and liver are kept in a healthy | death, he seizes her, and flinging her far from him, sends her with a crash against

the furthest wall. She drops like a stone to the ground. Duran, holding her to his heart, looks round. Boyle is no longer to be seen. Without waiting to learn the consequences of his fury, he had rushed from the room.

1 4 4 2 2 4 Well, at last my duty is at an end; my final guest has departed. I can now rest my weary limbs," says Miss Grey some hours later, sinking into a chair as she speaks,

"You look awfully done," returns Mas sareene with deep solicitude 'I am tired. I confess it. With all this anxiety upon my mind, to be obliged to go about among the guests and apologize to them for poor Lady Valworth's absence. was more trying than I knew. Auntie was of no help at all. She was thoroughly upset herself, and for the first hour unpresentable. Then she rallied a little, but to hardly any purpose. Oh, Gerald!

"It has hat its good side, however. You are free." "Free-yes. "To let me love you." "I have had no time to think of that."

"Is it selfish to consider above everything the welfare of the one best beloved? If so, I plead guilty. I tell you I have thought of nothing since-since Boyle's expose-but the fact that you have been

She regards him earnestly for a moment.

delivered out of the hands of such a man. "One must think of Nadine. "How is she now?" "Well, but still does not believe what we say, we tell terrifled. His violence did her no bodily them to ask their friends and neigh- harm, but she is oppressed by nervous bors what they think about our prepara- horror, and will not consent to remain

alone for even a moment. She is now in the morning room with Mr. Duran and auntie. "You were surprised about Duran"

'Weren't you? When she called out to him that time, and when he caught her in his arms, I could hardly believe my senses. Well, it is a good exchange for her. Maurice Durau is handsome, and rich, and -her heart's chosen. She is a im ky girl!

"Are you unlucky?" He asks the question wistfully, looking down at her with his plain, kindly face rather disturbed. "I am ugly and poor, and not altogether sure that I am the chosen of her who is all the world to me. "Oh! you are you!" returns she senten-

would not marry him; even if he had the grace to ask me. "And you will marry me?" cagerly. "Time will prove that." She laughs at him a little saucily from under her long lashes, and holds out to

tiously. "And as for Maurice Duran, I

him a hand with such dainty sweetness as brings him to her feet at once. "My darling girl!" "A darling girl, no doubt; but not

yours yet, however, "And why not, since you are free?" "I was quite free all along, it seems?" exclaims she with a quick flash of wounded pride that brings the hot blood to her checks. She springs from her seat and paces rapidly up and down the room. Presently she stops short before him, and lifts her dark, angry eyes to his. "I wonder you have not too much pride to care for the woman who was despised by that thief!" she says, with angry excite-

"I care for Millicent Grey. It is absurddwell upon such a thing," returns he Shall I ever forget it, I wonder-to be rejected by such as hfm! To learn from his own lips that I was merely used as a

blind; that while paying attention to me his whole, heart and soul was devoted to ."But what a soul and heart! you should

"The meaner they are, the more I resent his conduct. And to say it before them all -my sunt, Lady Valworth, Sir Thomas, you! When he thus scorned me publicly, with that evil smile upon his itps. I had only one wish left."

"That I were a man, to thrust the words back in his throat and kill him." for the door.

"No. it would be useless," interposes she, quickly "It is done it cannot be undone, and surely his mother has suffered turbance. "I can follow him, however. "I tell you, you could never undo what

is done. Let him go; he is not worth notice. I should be ashamed to confess that his sting burt me. And we are bound to remember his mother." "Ah! poor Lady Valworth! She indeed is the one to be pitied." "So you would say, could you see her "Where is she?"

"In her own room. Sir Thomas was with her. His grief for her was very touching, but she seemed, I thought, impatient under it. She looked old, crushed,

can see that the hot tears are running

down her cheeks. "Poor woman!" says he softly. And then: "My darling, you are worn out, You have been thinking for every one. Let me now think for you. You want rest. Let me persuade you to lie down for a little while."

"It would be useless. I could not sleep. The very air is heavy with trouble. A long as that man remains in the house I hardly know how any of us can breathe "That difficulty will be conjugged, in a few hours. He will leave, of course, by

"I suppose so. His poor mother!" "Millicent! Try to forget it all for Granit, as though he had received a mor- | awhile at least. Think of something tal wound, had loosed his hold of her, | else" - he pauses and looks at her enand now stands apart from them, staring | treatingly. "Could you not think of heart was not his, he knew; that it was | mad," returns she, with sudden soft vehe;

in the keeping of another bursts upon mence. She holds out her hands to him him now for the irst time, without a mo- "You are my one comfort," she whispers this country for \$ 2.50, or the mony will be refunded ilinstrative free to any body. Send now, wold meda awarded the author by the ational Medical Associa-They do not hear the door open, and in-There is something terrible in the glance | deed she is still in his arms when Mrs. "Is this what you call taking a little

for us to claim credit for checking these | the terrible concentration of his regard; | -he looks too sad, too depressed for any "Mrs. Brand," says Massarcene, advancing cagerly toward her, byou know how it is with me and Millicent. freeing herself from Duran's restraining | that this unhappy affair has left her once again her own mistress, do not refuse to let me plead my cause.

> Mrs. Brand has sunk into a chair. "You are very persistent," she says, tapping her fingers upon the table near. "Because I am very much in love." -"And Millicent?

"I dare to hope that she-has found some room in her heart for me. "Let her speak for herself," says Mrs. Brand, with a faint touch of impatience. "Well, Millicent, how is it with you?" "I love him, auntie," says Miss Grey demurely. "I can't help that, can I' And-I wouldn't if I could! He is not rich, of course, but money isn't every-

She says nothing of the secret passages between her and Massareene, and of the determination lately come to, to defy the world of relations for his sake. "Once you chose for me"-She pauses. Mrs. Brand sighs.

"That choice was not altogether Still Mrs. Brand is silent. a "I think perhaps if I were to choose for myself this time, it would be better." At this her aunt rouses herself.

"I had hoped to see you make a great alliance," she says mournfully. "You. with your fortune, and-and that unfortunate young man, with his prospect of an earldom. All is shattered now. Every thing is at an end. But still there would

be a brilliant future before you if"---"I shall not give up Gerald," says Millicent, drawing back from her somewhat coldly. "You and Uncle Timothy teanleave your money to whom you will; I shall certainly marry Gerald. Massareene, coming forward, takes her hand and lifts it to his lips. There is a

great warmth and gladness in the gaze he directs at Mrs. Brand. Perhaps she gives it its value. So true, so unmercenary a love as this is not to be despised in the money worshiping world

in which she moves. "Of course, if you have quite made up your mind," she says with hesitation, looking at Millicent. There is something new and beautiful in the girl's face that attracts her. Love has transfigured it! After all it may be best for her darling to abjure ambition and cleave only to love. You will be good to her, Gerald?" she says in a low voice.

Massareene, who is looking grave, regards her earnestly. "I shall always love her." he says. "if

that is what you mean!" "You give your consent, auntie?" asks Millicent, kneeling on the carpet beside her and encompassing her with her arms. "Yes. 'My meddling resulted in so dire failure I dare not try it again. I am glad you have chosen a man who, if poor, s at least one who I believe will make you happy. One, too, whom I like and esteem. Ah! my dear to be able to respect your husband is a great matter. Gerald! see that she can aiways do that And as for your uncle Timothy, darling I think I shall be able to arrange him. She stoops forward and kisses Millicent

"And now where am I to go!" says the poor woman, in a melancholy tone. left the morning room because I felt sure that Duran wanted to come to an understanding with Nadine, and now you two lovers are wishing me-well, any where

"Nonsense! We shall never wish for your absence," cries Millicent tenderly. Stay with us always, just as long as ever you like, dear mother mine!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

It is a very pale and fragile Nadine who s looking at Duran in the morning "Now you are safe," says he, smiling. He presses her gently into a huge arm chair, and stirs into a glow the dying embers of the fire. A chill has fallen upon the night. As the warmth comes to her, as she realizes that here, perhaps, Granit will not seek her, as she sees the beloved face of Duran leaning over her, she lets a sense of joy and comfort steal through her being, and as a child, tired and weary, who sees its mother, might do, she stretches out her arms to Duran. In a moment she is lying on his breast.

"Oh, to be here!" she cries faintly. To be here-in your arms-safe. You will never let me go, will you? You will not let him take me from you?" "Never, while life is in me! But I do not wish to see you so unnerved, my dearest. Come, take heart! Consider! In these prosaic days a girl cannot be tern from her home by any chance comer Even if you were alone, you could resist

him, because your promise to him has now been canceled; but even if it had not been so, still I am here, your guardian and-your lover." "My own Maurice!" She slips her arm round his neck. She is yet in her ball gown, and it is a soft, bare little arm, rounded as a baby's, that encircles him. He turns his head to kiss it tenderly.

"It is a terrible thought," says Duran, presently, "and I am honestly ashamed of it; but I canrot help feeling that this miserable night's work has been our salvation." "Yesterday I was the most miserable

man alive-you were lost to me! To night, I am the nappiest—you are gained! For the future let us banish from us all thoughts save those that remind us that by a most strange chance we have been given to each other just when hope

(To be continued.)

but the next thing to it; and nothing in the house to meet the emergency. This will be the position of many careless people before the winter is over. The proper thing to do is to buy a bottle of Lan man's Balsam Syrup, the old and tester cough cure, and have it on hand when is required. Lanman's Balsam Syrup is the best remedy in the world for oughs, "And yet you held me from him at the colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and croup, so Pills, 25 Cents; 5 Boxes \$1.00. Seld moment. He is still in the house, however. I will compel him to apologize— cry for it. Try Lanman's Balsam Syrup. to"- begins the hot Irishman, making 25 cents per bottle. Sold by N. C. Pol son & Co., druggista

\$1,000 Forfeit! Having the utmost confidence in its superiority over all others, and after thousands of tests of the most complicated and severest cases we could find, we feel justified in offering to forfeit One Thous and Dollars for any case of cough, cold sore throat, influenza, hoarseness, bronchitis, consumption in its early stages, whooping cough, and all diseases of the throat and lungs, except asthms, for advertising in American which we only claun relief, that we can't oure with West's Cough Syrup, when taken according to directions Samp bottles 25c. and 50c. Large bottles \$1 Genuine wrapped only in blue. Sold by atient under it. She looked old, crushed, roken!"

Nillicent turns aside, but not before he Toronto, Ont.

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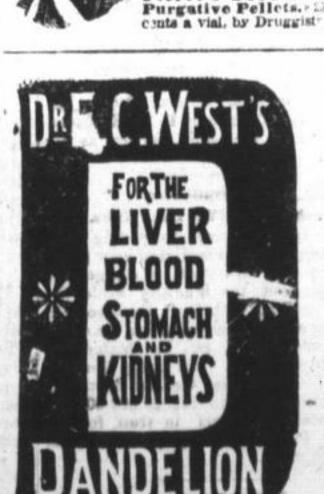
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