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VOL. LIII.

KINGSTON, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1884

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Happy if to thy heart be given
A yearning for the right,
Sweet peace will welcome in the even And fond love cheer the night. Ah! murmur not with soul regining. Taint not thy fleeting breath.
But work while yet the sun be shining Love will make friends with death.

Trust thou the promised en 1 of being Thins unbelief dethrone; Will live the truths of spiritual seeing. For love must find her own. Her own—yes, as a sweeping river Must find its native sea;

Thy free, and bounteous giver,

For love was born for thee.

voice had died away on the still, pinecame slowly down the stens into the

shine lay in belts from peak to peak, and the Sabbath stillness was unkroken save for the hum of bees or the far-off. slumberous twitterings of birds; but the four whitewashed walls of the ugliest | self-reproach there should be no sorrow. building in the whole canton held only I never thought that you would learn I ly and martistic, and square, ill-fitting | lieve was that you would be near me | to say shameful, that he might cease to windows that dimmed the daylight always, and that I might, unhindered, without owning the power to exclude | see your face at times. chill draughts of keen Northeasters. hat off the little deal table fronting the | heart; but there are other girls at home,

pulpit, and went slowly out into the and my brothers, and it seems wrong sunshine. Perhaps the unloveliness of | that I should chain my mother here behis surroundings force! itself with cause I am a coward." scarcely-recognized intrus veness on his | He did not say that there was a way | the effort that was before her. "If I his heart, had escained his control, and were lar away.

self in sabbatical selemnity "You are waiting to look up, Carton?" Yes, sir.

There was a very good congregation,

parish on the upper rates of the habipeasants loved him and called him le l'asteur." Of co = rsc they did not understand him, but thorough comprehension is not an essential of reverence, and they understood enough to know that he was very wise and learned so far above them that he must be ve close to heaven. Chased by the unusual warmth of that

Summer day, the mists had strunk and and shriveled into obscure corners of the In the higher air a score of larks caroled joyeusly; from the neglected turf on the quiet graves the bright-eyed daisies raised their innocen Nature was fair there for once, and

vet he shivered as he looked around Did not even the beauty speak of loss, and isolation, and death? You have kept me here so long! thought you were never coming.

"Did you wait for me?" "How good of you! I never thought He had lifted his hat hurriedly, and was standing bare-headed before the

girl who had addressed him.

you have avoided us so much of late, thought on Frank Dalby, shamefully They aid the stamach, cleanse the liver that I must make occasions of seeing as he behaved. He is not worth re- and stimulate the bowels to natural action, "You are very kind." "Kind to myself, yes. Do you think get him," the girl answered, crying N.C. Polson & Co. and by dealers in me-

I do without-loving you somewhat in

hesitating French, yet he quivered as needlessly and stup:div as though he

He muttered something in his throat,

not looking at her, but at the ghostly mists in the valley. her sweet blue English eyes. it was here I met you first, and here i year since we came here, mother and I. were strangers, and you were the only

you. You looked iil during service, and your sermon was strange-not glad as when I knew you first, but only resigned as though you were trying suffer and be strong. You are not un-

sorrier than I. no one having so much right. You have done so much for me she went on, with a little quiver of the lips; "you have made the world seem tolerable after I had grown so weary You have taught me strength for the acceptance of pain and the doing of

But for you I should never have had courage to go back to England. He laughed harshly and mirthlessly. "Then I have sent you away."

"That is so like my fate." "What do you mean?" "When you go away my sun will have set; all my future will be spent in dark-

She shrank away from him, and the sweet roses in her cheeks paled a little. "I did not mean to tell you," he went and do me no good. But you have come | the wooden parsonage-house, with its to me in my weakest hour, and so I | balconied windows and veranda? For must speak. I love you, have loved you the first time in her life the thought always since I knew you. It seemed to | that she was something of an heiress Service was over. The last hymn had | me once that Heaven had sent you here, | gave her pleasure. Her money would been sung with all the visor of moun- being satisfied with all I had tried to tend a little to make Henri de la Roche do, so I threw the reins on the neck of | happy, and it was long since she had clattered down the pare this is the last | my heart and let it go, but I question if | genuinely believed him the best man I could have restrained it in any case. | under the sun. He was as high above

> "Oh, no, you will not, M. de la Roche; haps because she was too earthly to be there is much of life left when love is | entirely sympathetic with a star. over. But, all the same, I am very sorry that I have brought you pain like | thing," she thought, advancing slowly,

I shall die when you have left me."

Her lips quivered as she spoke, and two tears fell slowly down her face. "Do not weep. Where there is no to love me. All that I did hope and be- | think what she had to tell so sad, not

The minister sighed as he lifted his | thought of England is a load on my | it all was no longer within her power. out of her difficulty, that if she could | tell him I shall try to love him, the

> having no hope, he had no boldness. she said, looking up at him with wet | crunch beneath descending feet, and eves: "you believe that if I had dream- | saw a shadow fall athwart her passage. ed of this I should have avoided you, as you have avoided me; and you will say | both her hands to him, and stood before you forgive me before we part, and you him rosy as the dawn, beautiful as emwill come and see us at times till bodied womanhood. leave; and you will write to me and let me know when you are happy again?

"Oh, yes, if you wish." "Then good-by for to-day." "Good-by; forgive me if I let you go I feel as down to the chateau alone. I could not be in your presence and refrain from pleading He held both her hands, looking down | tremble.

you kiss me? I never thought to kiss a woman till you came. Now-well, think I have a right to that at least. She raised her sweet face to his treinbling, and he kissed her, as we kiss And then he turned and went slowly

on her, and then he said huskily: "Will

CHAPTER II. "Mother, I have something so od and strange, and sorrowful to tell you. "What is it, dear?"

Mrs. Carrington lifted her eyes from

the Tauchnitz novel she was reading.

and looked at her daughter standing in the circle of the firelight on the hearth "It is something that makes me feel at once honored and ashamed, proud "Well, what is it?"

stood there hesitating. "Is it news from home?" "Oh, no; it is only this: M. de la Roch

"Dear Connie, I am so glad." "Why, mother?" "Because he is a good man and a gentleman, and I am sure he will make you

"Darling mother, you surely have not

softly, with her hands clasped about her dicines everywhere. knees and her fair hair tumbled over Mrs. Carrington rose and came over

your happiness. I have been vour slave and servant ever since your undeserved sorrow came. Do I not, therefore, merit a little thanks and consideration? "You do, and I am trying all I can to please you: is it not for your sake that

"It is that you try to love M. le Pasdid not guess how dear everything here teur. Oh, indeed, it will not be diffi- getable in composition, and we advise a CHEMICAL cult, Connie, if you only try. He is so trial to all who find it necessary to use a He could not speak. He was leaning on the rustic gate, with his haggard face resting on his hand and his eyes him so happy."

good, so true a gentleman, so grand a dicine. Sold by N. C. Polson & Co.

unconsciously, Connie had made up her

The long evening passed, and he did not come, and the salon was dull without him, though Connie feigned not to miss him, and made vague imitations of his favorite music on the organ, and travestied his reading aloud by the fire. And in the morning he did not appear either, though the world donned her fairest aspect, and the edelweiss that he had given Connie a day or two before, to bring her good fortune, raised its petals afresh, as though it had taken

a new lease of life. "He is breaking his promise of coming to me, the wicked man," she said to herself; "then I must go for him, and bring him here, and make my recanta-

She put on her little hat, and tied a soft silk scarf round her slender throat; and then she looked at herself in the mirror with a little interest and pity. Would they live at the chateau when they were married; she wondered, going slowly upwards through the gloom that the pines held always in their embrace. Or would be take her to the lit-There, now, the murder is out. I think | that other man as the stars; but she sighed a little as she admitted this, per-

> "Of course I must tell him everywith bent head. "I wonder will he mind very much-I wonder will he mind enough to refuse to have me then!"

The idea startled her so that she stood still a moment to think it over. It was quite possible that he might love her because of it. Well that would not be her fault; she meant well, and "And I would stay if I could, for the | she would tell the truth, and the end of She was a little saddened, as though her meditated kindness had been already rejected, but that thought did not hinder her-indeed, nerved her rather to stay for him she could stay with him; | choice will then be with him," she said and went slowly forward till she heard "You believe I am sorry, don't you?" | the pebbles on the path above her "Monsieur, mon ami!" She extended

> "Where were you going?" "To look for you. I am here." He looked so worn and haggard that his aspect struck her with a new consciousness of pain. "I came to meet you, because I have many things to tell and ask you,"

said with a gravity that made him (Concluded To-morrow.)

To increase the weight of the body, invigorate the system, revitalize the exhaustand depressed, is the true object of medical science. The digestive organs must be in a healthy condition if we wish to secure this desirable result, and no remedy yet discovered has proved so effectual in accomplishing this as FLAX-SEED EMULSION COMP. It contains the Phosphorous to build up the nervous system and all the fat producing properties of Flax-seed to enrich the blood and supply the animal economy with the elements for reconstruct

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macy, W. J. Wilson. Keep This. As an appetizer Zopesa is a success. ncreases evacuations, opens the pores the skin. By correcting the liver secretions it gives tone to the organs for digestion ered couch on which her mother lay The liver active, the brain is relieved, and with a colored Afghan rug over her | headache ceases. Ladies use ZO-PE-SA for nausea and regulation with success. mountain air was always chill-and the liver is the imperial organ, just correct and it invigorated, and it then regulates For relief and cure of RUPTURE may be conthe entire human machinery. Don't forget the name, ZO-PE-SA. Get a sample from | 5th and 6th.

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Perhaps not; but still I cannot for—
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After years of patent research and unbeside her daughter, and drew the fair. | remitting toil, Dr. Yan Buren discovered in troubled face on to her breast. "You a little plant, growing on the hill sides of were always my favorite child," she | his native land, medical virtues of a most said huskily, "the first and the dearest, positive kind. Careful experimentation has and I have tried always to do for you enabled him to formulate from its hidden the best that I knew. I have no inter- | sap a remedy that has no equal in permaest in life that is not bound up with | nently curing all forms of kidney disease, and which is now known all the world over

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would not be fair to him," the girl an- are almost instantaneous, affording relief

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