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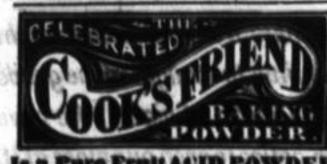
Clarence Street, Kingston, March 5th 1880, Old and Reliable Western Assurance FIRE AND MARINE, TORONTO,

Hisks taken on a favorable terms as those of-fered by any first-class Company, 8 S. PHIPPEN,

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The leading Fire Insurance Company on the Continent. Its Annual Premium Receipts in Canada and the United States are larger than those of any other Company, and it has an un blemished record of 63 years.

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Total Invested Funds upwards of 60,000,000 Call on or address A. C. McMAHON, Mechanics' Institute; or JOSEPH LITTLE, British American Hotel, Agents, Kingston. Jan. 21st. Insurances against less by Fire accepted at the owest current rates an? claims settled without reference to the Boar's at London R. W. VANDEWATER, Agent for Kingston Ontario Street.



tutions with perfect safety. Its great success arising from its being intrinsically THE HEST VALUE IN THE MARKET, as well as thoroughly adapted to the wants of the kitchen, has excited envious imitations of its name and appearance. Beware of such.

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HAIR DESTROYER. ALEX. ROSS'S DEPILATORY removes hair from the face, neck and arms, without injury; sliper bottle; smit by post, scoretly packed.

Hair dye, for light or flark colors; Oil of Gantharides, for growth of hair; Curling Fluid. Bloom of Roses, for giving beauty to the lips and cheeks; the skin tightener, for furrows; Liquid for black specks, all \$1 each; sent by post.

Splints for crooked limbs, \$1s. Medicine for obveity, 5s. Complexion Fills, \$1s. 9d. Nose Mischine, for stappening the tose, 55; Bar Mashine for outstanding care, \$3; Tar Soap, a remedy for the skin, 1s.; "Ross' Toilet Magazine," is.

Socretly packed by ALEX, ROSS, \$1 Lamb's Consult Street, High Holbers, Louden, Engiand, and sold by all chemists. Lyman & Sons, Mortreal, and Wilson consists. Lyman & Sons, Mortreal, an

ward supposed to commit.

"Dose she thrust her unhappy servant from her—does she leave her alone, face to face with the horrors of the fate to which she is sentenced? Does she

tell into the many eager ears around her, the truth about the man who lives honored and respected with her rival, up at the house yonder?

"No! she remains with this poor wretch—she soothes her in those last days, so rapidly approaching their frightful end—she confesses that she is the mother, thereby hoping to divert to her own head some of her servant's guilt—she moves heaven and earth to to her own head some of her servant's guilt—she moves heaven and earth to obtain a reprieve, and, failing that, a remission of the sentence to one of penal servitude for life; and when at length the respite comes—a respite delayed to the last moment, because the efforts of Mr. Eyre against it have well-nigh succeeded—she receives the merciful intelligence with her arms clasped about the unhappy woman who has consummated her misery.

"Then, when the poor felon had departed to expiate her sin in a living death more awful than utter extinction, bereft of her last, her only hope, what shall this poor stranger do? She has but to open her lips, to blare aloud a few pregnant words, and all will shrink away from the man whom now they delight to honor, the young wife's happiness will be withered, the young children's opening lives overshadowed, Mutual Marriage Aid Association,

MADCAP.

Sad Story of Deception and Crime The Mysterious Workings of

Justice and Retribution

BOOK III.

and see if she displayed that revenge-ful, cruel disposition, which could alone account for the murder she was after-

one was found guilty in due course;

DURING 1883 in no case has a benefit been paid where the members failed to secure a profit of less than 100 per cent. children's opening lives overshadowed, his peace as utterly broken as her happiness was by him half a dozen years ago. By accident she finds herself in the presence of the wife, but does not speak, though Lord Lovel (who has long known the truth), believing her about to do so, interposes, and takes upon himself the guilt belonging to her husband, and in this transparent fiction the woman before you quietly acquiesced, and stood dumbly by to see her rival honored, left in the possession of husband, home, and children; while she, poor outcast, despised by man, if not by God, stood at his gates hungering for the crumbs of bread that fell from the rich man's table.

"How much native goodness, how much nobility of soul, did she not display in thus permitting the happiness to continue that she could wither at a word! She lingers, and lingers yet; and why? A beautiful little child, such a child as hers might have been had he lived—the child of the man she loved crosses her path; she trembles, and is subjugated; she clasps him to her bosom, and loves him as well as a better woman might have done, as passionately as if he had been her own little living lad; and one by one parts with her cherished jewels, gifts of the man who once loved her, that by conciliating his nurse she may enjoy the child's company. And the little one loved her; he knew not the wrongs that his father had committed against her, and for a little while we may suppose this poor tortured heart had found peace at last, and that love had cast out the bitterness she had been more than human did she not feel. But long ere this her betrayer knows her presence, trembles at her power, and offers her golden bribes to leave him unmolested in his Eden; but she has no power to move; she is chained to the spot by her love for his child; her soul is wrapped up in him, so that she will see him by stealth, creeping out of sight like a thing accused when the wife, in all the panoply of her pride and happiness, passes by, and so remains silent—silent always to the very end! It is not on her soul that she has stolen one moment from the five years of unrivaled happiness that fell to Mrs. Eyre's lot; suspicion never dimmed, anxiety never bowed for a moment that radiant spirit now departed, which lived and died happy, though there dwelt at her very side what could have made her the most wretched of created beings by the utterance of a few words. Even her death was happy in its suddenness; how much more happy than the agoniz-ing death in life of that other, who had gone through every bitter phase of disillusionment and heartbreak before she had reached the crowning misery of her

position in the court that day! "But this death of her happy rival, how was it compassed, by whom car ried out? Could any one for a moment believe that it was conceived and executed by a woman whose scheme from the first moment, and even in the agonies of a bereavement that might have set at defiance all dictates of policy, had been that of moderation and forbear-

ance? "Her presence at the Red Hall on the night of the murder was to be accounted for on purely natural grounds. By the nurse's own confession, these unauthorized visits had been connived at, even purchased, by the hoarded jewels that one by one the accused had parted with to secure her favor, and that midnight call was only one out of a hundred others in which no especial motive was likely to lurk.

"He would offer his own explanation of that night's work, based partly on fact, and partly on the foregoing events that, in the common order of things, would lead to certain results." (It was here observed that the prisoner, who had hitherto regarded him restessly, and much as a clairvoyant, who

speaks but her inmost secrets, here sprang up and spread out her hands with a gesture as of repudiation.) "On that night, then, she had left her lodging to take a good-night kiss of her darling in his bed, certain that at this hour Mrs. Eyre would have retired to rest, and the master of the house be engaged below on those studies that had lately absorbed him. For she knew, as no other did, that her idol had for months past been growing more and more delicate; that which the mother's eye had failed to perceive, the poor outcast saw quickly enough; and so she was stealing, in darkness and secrecy, to know him safe; when, unfortunately, Lord Lovel, just then leaving the house, caught sight of her vanishing figure, and, impelled by some instinct of fear,

"He discovered nothing; for, with that sense of shame at her own position that had throughout distinguished her, she had slipped behind an open door, and only on the disappearance of her pursuer into an inner room, noiselessly cissed her darling, and made her escape. "Gentlemen, how shall I now venture to approach a subject that, while seem-ing far-fetched, is literally true nature? When she ran out and down the stone steps that led to the garden, a brightly shining light on the opposite wing at-tracted her attention, and looking wistfully at that little beacon which indi-cated so much, insensibly she drew nearer till her foot struck against a ladder placed against the wall beneath it.
A sudden impulse—mad, foolish, if you will, but natural—bade her ascend it, and look in unsuspected for a moment

The Model Settlement on the happy rival who rested securely within, with peaceful heart, happy in all this poor creature lacked, but in which, long ago, she had, perhaps, fondly hoped to be rich.

"With what fear and trembling does "With what fear and trembling does she mount step by step; how cautiously, when she has reached the topmost rung, does she raise her head to look in. But what is this! I will tell you what she sees. Though, faithful to her noble policy to the last, she will not speak in her own defense, I say that she sees—" (Here the prisoner started up in wild excitement, and cried out, passionately—"I saw nothing—be can't know—I never told fifm a word!")
"She sees," resumed her counsel, who had admirably maintained his force

R. & J. GARDINER'S COLUMN

but the description or her person in the papers, coupled with the fact of her sudden disappearance, excited her mistress's suspicions, and she set out at once, reaching the prison the day after sentence had been passed upon her fos-OUR PROGRAMME FOR MARCH

REMOVAL!

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WE ARE OFFERING THE SAME THIRTY-THREE per cent. under regular prices. Our Embroideries are all on the best Muslin and in new and ELEGANT DESIGNS.

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WILL BE DEVOTED to BARGAINS in TRIMMINGS Laces, Ribbons, Corsets, Hosiery and Gloves.

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd,

Will be devoted to Bargains in in Dress Goods, Silks, Satins, Velvets, Black and Colr'd Cashmeres.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd,

Will be devoted to Bargains in NEW SPRING PRINTS French Sateens and Scotch Ginghams.

EVERYDAY DURING THIS MONTH

We will sell all classes of Goods at the same reduced scale of prices as during the past month.

An Inspection will amply repay intending buyers.

rival, but a woman in whose breast is

at that moment being plunged the knife of the assassin; and forgetful of danger to herself, she forces her way through the window to clutch the knife from his hand, but he stabs at her violently; then, when she has wrested it from him, he escapes, and she is left alone with the proof of murder in her hand.

"As she gazes at the bleeding, proon-"As she gazes at the bleeding, uncon-scious victim, a sudden sense of her

own awful danger assails her; she does not pause to summon help; but hiding the knife in her pocket, she forces her-self through the aperture of the win-dow, leaving behind, her the scrap of torn clothing to which so much import-"Half crazed by the shock that the

gardener's unsuspected presence at the foot of the ladder communicates to her; appalled by the hideous knowledge that she carries in her breast; in a panic of utterly unreasoning fear, she rushes away—on and on—the dreadful scene ever before her—all that night and part of the next day; penniless, starving, hounded from every house as a common vagrant, till on the second day common sense returned to her. "She thought of her darling, and of

how lonely and wretched he must be with none to soothe him in his loss, and only hirelings to guard him from mischief; and painfully dragged herself back to the Red Hall, only to find that her idolized little lad lay at the point of death, waited upon by Lord Lovel, who had fondly loved him.

"I have loved him best!' she cried; 'give him to me!' And at daybreak the child died in her arms, stretching out

child died in her arms, stretching out his hands to her, and thinking she was his mother. As she sat, stony and numbed, with the dead child across her knees, Mr. Eyre entered with the officers of the law, and bade them seize her for the murder of his wife.

When they dragged her away she made no resistance; it was only her body that they took—her heart remained behind with the older image of her drowned child; nor even in that desperate moment, when face to face with her accuser, did she upbraid or denounce him, and in jail she would not answer a single question as to what passed on the night of the murder, his own in-structions, as counsel for her defense, being derived from other lips, since she would not open her own to defend her-

(A curious expression, aimo demounting to a grimace, was obe and to flit across Mr. Eyre's feature. The speech; but Frank looked cown, belog as though he had betraved as taken in "And now I have to ask you it it is probable that the accused, if guilty, would have uttered a cry to rouse the whole household, and so bring it to

seize her red-handed? Or. having escaped by a hair's breading have boldly returned two days later to the very scene of the murder, knowing that her flight had attracted public attention? "That flight, the most damping proof

to the ve veet traces voild have forbids the thou and a last her policy throughout has to a contile the real murderer, one who ! -a man who, is a ta ousy against his frien the woman he loved, and then a second the guilt on the woman viewel him. say, gentlemen of the jer, that I demand the acquittal or his weman, on the ground that the change a must her is not proved; and in harry er, and in

ing counsel smiled, the u h the court a rustle, as of a halit wind among autumn leaves, ran, and none looked at the prisoner, who was strugging for breath, and gazing at her advocate as if she could have slain him, but at Mr. Eyre, who was calm with the strength in which there is no effort, the wild insinuation seeming to recoil on the speaker, like a wave dashed backward Hester's champion had regained his courage, and pressed onward before there was time to receive the reprimand

bar the real murderer, wao had a mo-

he expected.) bad been declared to be jealousy; and this was true enough. The murder had

passion, but not by the prisoner. "It would be necessary to remind the jury of those facts that had long been public talk-the ruptured engagement of the deceased lady with Lord Lovel, her intimacy with him on his return, her well-known elopement with him from the White House, and Mr. Eyre's pursuit of the runaway couple, overtaking them before they had gone any further than Lovel. He had, at the time, affected to treat the matter as a joke, and had bid Lord Lovel to his house as usual; but it was observed by many that a great change was perceptible in him from that time, and he even neglected those magisterial duties that he had formerly fulfilled so ably. to all appearance disliking to meet his equals. Mr. Eyre was a very proud man-one who made laws, was not governed by them-and it was only natural to suppose that, as time went on, and he found his young wife less and less a companion to him, he should become jealous of the brilliant young man who, in looks, age, and spirits, was so much more a fitting mate for her

"On the night of the murder, it was clear that he had left the two together. then placed himself where he could be an auditor of all that passed; and, by a most unfortunate mischance, it occurred that they were conversing in a way that to the gardener sounded like 'courting,' and to him may have had a more sinister significance, as he reseat-ed himself at his table, his head resting on his outstretched arms in the attitude in which Lord Lovel had seen him when he looked through the window. "It was to be conjectured that, stung to jealous madness-a second Othelle in his jealousy, as she a Desdemona in her innocence, some one had ascen-ded to Mrs. Eyre's apartment, and struck at her the blow that was her

"It would be found entirely consistent with the prisoner's former conduct that, while accidentally present at the deed-nay, while she even struggled to avert it—she should be bent on hiding the fact from every living soul, and escape hurriedly before there could be a chance of her being called upon to re-late what she had seen. The shriek that escaped her, had been at the hor-rible sensation she experienced on feeling the pressure of some person at the foot of the ladder; and if she had fought wildly, it had not been for fear on her own account, but on that of another person. The evidence of the man Dig-ges as to the precise moment in which he heard the scream, was confused, and not to be trusted; his potations in the kitchen having muddled his wits, so that he was not able to swear if the cry preceded, or followed, his grip on the

"And now to examine the evidence that had been offered of her wish to steal the child of the deceased; could a more improbable time possiblyhave been selected than that of nigh upon midnight; and in what way could the mother, retired to rest in the opposite wing, have hindered that plan, or interfered with it? She had unrestricted access to him, could have carried him away at any hour of the day she willed; and it was inconceivable that she should have chosen this hour of the night to drag from his warm bed, the little lad that she so passionately loved. "There are motives of jealousy which

instigate men and women to the commission of murder, of hatred and remission of murder, of hatred and revenge, of avarice and plunder, that may spur them to deeds of wickedness; but, as to the prisoner, what motive of hatred had she to Mrs. Eyre? By her successful rival's death she gained nothing—the ashes upon a stone-cold hearth were not colder than the heart of the man who had made her his toy, and crushed her under foot. The child's

love was already hers, and should she forfeit that by a deed foreign to every natural trait that she had hitherto shown? The idea was preposterous, when all her antecedents had gone to prove that she regarded with love and

pity the woman 'who had supplanted "That is true,"—and a woman's voice rang through the court—"I loved her, and she loved me; the very day she died

It was from the prisoner at the bar that those few passionate words came; and the Judge, eying the jury carefully, knew that an effect had been produced on them that it would be difficult to un-

Mr. Eyre started violently at Hester's words, then shook his head, and stood a statue of incredulity that tempered the excitement of those who glanced at him; he was in himself so impregnable, that these words floated about him

But when Nature speaks, man stops to hearken; and her simplest words are truth, while his utmost arguments are "Gentlemen of the jury," cried Hes-ter's counsel, seizing his golden oppor-

ter's counsel, seizing his golden oppor-tunity; "I leave this sorely tried, help-less woman in your hands, certain that you will show justice, and, if you have human hearts in your breasts, mercy toward one who has been most inhu-manly treated. To you it is given to quench forever the light of this noble soul, or to permit her a little-space of existence upon earth, in which -to repent the thoughtless sin of her youth. As fathers, brothers, husbands, your every chivalrous instinct must be roused on behalf of this woman, who has been pursued by so immoderate a hatred on the part of the man to whom she has sacrificed herself so splendidly; and if her reticence from one look or word that could criminate him does not stir, you to that, admirahim does not stir you to that admira-tion and sympathy that a noble deed, firmly persisted in, must evoke from every heart, then you are not fitted to judge of the rapidly moving drama of passions that this extraordinary case

"Gentlemen,-mine has been a hazardous and awful task, but one far more awful lies before you, for upon its issue hangs that which may either haunt you to the remainder of your life, thrusting itself between you and the faces of your fellow men, and condemning you before the judgment sgat of God, in that you have lightly destroyed a human soul; or your conviction of the innocence of the woman before you, will find tongue in a verdict that, in your dying hours, will return to you as a memory that shall smooth the path which leads you to your Maker!"

To be Continued.

The Excelsior Rupture Treatment was of all against her, was the effect introduced to the American people several headlong years ago by furnishing the remedy to . strong those afflicted with Hernia m any of its of a forms and collecting no pay until permament cure was effected. In this way the treatmen' gained a world wide reputation on its own merits, never failing to cure any reducible Herma. The Company has placed the remedy on sale by all druggists in the United States, Canada and England, in this way bringing it within the reach of all classes at a trifling cost. Ask your druggist for a free book or send six cents for one to the Excelsior Rupture Cure Manufacturing Co., Ogdensburg, N.Y

In this present age, when the life battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon even the strongest the tug and stress of it tell sc beavily, how necessary it becomes for us to provide for the keeping up of our reserve stock of mental and physical stamins by the use of such a nervous tonic and the interests of justice, to page at the vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lactotive for the crime that the passoner had Phosphate of Lune." It is gently stimulating and nutritive tonic properties supply the materials, and assist nature in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands upon her reserves. Propared only by Hanington Bros., Chemists, St. John, N.B., and for sale by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bot-

The days of King Mercury are number ed. Calomel, the shot and shell, under the old system of treatment, is happily now from a granite cliff. The next moment | almost discarded. Vegetable concentra tions have proved of greater value in the treatment of disease, and it is important that the sick should use only such remedies as are entirely free from mineral ad "It had been said that there was a mixtures. Hamilton's Vegetable Pills of motive for the crime, and this motive Mandrake and Butternut are entirely vegetable in composition, and we advise a trial to all who find it necessary to use a been committed through that ignoble | mild, prompt and effectual purgative medicine. Sold by N. C. Polson & Co.

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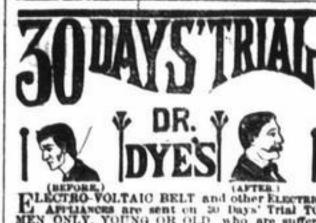


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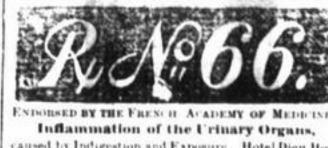
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