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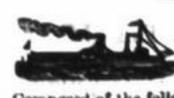


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and the AT



VOL. LIII.

KINGSTON, CANADA, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884.

NO. 157.

Miscellaneous.

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to stimulate the stomach and produce a regular daily movement of the bowels. By their action on these organs, AVER'S Palls divert the blood from the brain, and relieve and cure all forms of Congestive and Servous Headache, Billous Headache, and Sick Headache; and by keeping the bowels free,

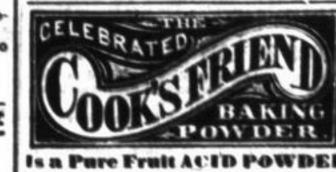
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t contains neither alum, lime, nor ammonia and may be used by the most delicate consti-tutions with perfict safety. Its great success arising from its being intrusically THE BEST VALUE IN THE MARKET, as well as thorough-

ly adapted to the wants of the kitchen, has ex-cited envious imitations of its name and appear ance. Beware of such. No addition to or variation from the simple name:

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SECOND-HAND BOOKS second-hand Books bong at and said by A. SIMMONDS, PRINCESS STREET,

MONEY TO LEND. may to Land at Lowest States.-ROBERT SHAW, Princess Street. Agent for the Besideard Beverthent Company that of magrity, for investors ; payments secur-ed ; full information us to investments given.

A Year's Wooing. Twas autumn when first they stood on the

Ripe pears on the pear-tree, ripe corn on the ridge; The swallows flow swiftly far up in the blue And speeding still southward, were lost to the view. Said he: "Can you love me as I can lov you?" She said, quite demurely: "Already Idol" Twas winter when next they met on the

The swallows were feathering their nests His nose it was pluched, and his lips they were Said she: "I can't love you!" Said he: "Not I you!"

Twas Spring-time when next they stood or And white was the pear tree and green was The swallows had thoughts of a speedy re-And the midgers were dancing adown the brown burn. He said: "Pretty maiden, let by-gones go Can you love me again?" "She said: "I can

Twas summer when next they stood on the There were pears on the pear-tree, tall corn on the ridge: The swallows whopled round them far up in Then swooped down and snapped up a midgelet or two. "Lest ome trifle should come the way And part us again, will you mention She stood, looking down on the fast-flowing

MAY'S SACRIFICE.

Then answered demurcly: "As soon as you

"My last hope rests in you, May." "In me, father?" May Warren made answer in a tone

d surprise, raising her sad, anxious eves in her father's face. As if her gaze discomposed him, Mr. Warren turned his head, and his casses wandered restlessly around the apartment. He was an old man, with a tall, spare figure, thin, gray hair, and was sitting in an old arm-chair by a table covered with papers, while his protty daughter, May, sat beside him on an ottoman. She repeated the

"In me, father?" "Yes," he replied, starting from a moment's abstraction. "Do you remember Colonel Leighton, my dear?" "Colonel Leighton? An old man with a heavy board, partly gray, and pleasant blue eyes. He dined with us few weeks ago. Yes. Lemember

thim, father. "Not so very old, May-not so old as I am-and one of the finest men living: He is wealthy, very wealthy, too. He met his daughter's questioning gaze fully, now, as if he wished her to read something in his face. She kept her dark eyes fixed searchingly upon his countenance, the ebb and flow of the soft color upon her cheeks betray-

ing the quick pulsations of her heart. "What do you mean, father?" she asked, at length. "I saw him last night. He offered to help me-save me, if-"

"If what, father?" "If I would give you to him." The words came hurriedly from Mr. Warren's lips, as if he feared that if he deliberated he should not be able to utter them at all. As they fell on his daughter's ear she started to her feet, nushing back her hair from her pale face, in a bewildered sort of way, as if she were half-stunned.

"Marry me, father? Colonel Leighton?" she cried, in a low tone. Mr. Warren took her hand and drew her down to her seat again.

"May, Colonel Leighton will be a good husband to you. I have known him from boyhood, and understand perfectly his character and principles. He loves you-will be kind to you, and strive in every way to make you happy. And more and more, May; he will save me from beggary!"

He paused, but his child, with her vou. face bowed upon her hands, made no reply nor stirred. The mute distress | him with a calm, downcast face. that her attitude betokened was not unnoticed by him. "I do not force you to do this, May,

to your own choice. But you know what my wish is what the alternative will be if you do not accept the offer." She knew only too well. Fully she realized how absolutely necessary the luxuries to which her father had been accustomed were to him. Absolute loss of possession did not seem the most dreadful thing in the world to her, but she knew what a wreck it would make of him. In her youth and strength the future would still be bright and full of hope to her; but how could he, with his aged frame and burden of sixty years, commence life anew? The to fall at his feet as if they were the hopeful thought that she could work for him and support him with his accustomed comforts afforded her but a glanced up at him once, with the moment's comfort. To him, with his thought of flinging herself upon his stubborn, aristocratic ideas, this would be the most severe trial of all-his delicately reared, petted child laboring for his support. He would never be reconciled to it. There was no alternative, she saw at a glance. Then, with a desperate effort to think calmly, she recalled the form of Colonel Leighton. She remembered his bowed head

and silvered beard, his dark, deeply furrowed face and fifty years. She could get no further. A younger face, with merry, azure eyes and tossing, trast. Stretching out her hands to her Before she realized with father, as if for pity, she cried out:
"I cannot—oh, father, I cannot!" The old man sank back with a groan.

"Lost-then I am lost!" he cried, There were no reproaches, only those bitter words and that despairing attitude. White and tearless she sat at his feet, the agony of her heart written op her face. The wild, desperate

thought that the sacrifice was possible

occurred to her. "Father, dear father?" He raised his head, whitened with the rosts of his sixty winters, and looked at her with a gleam of hope in his sunken eyes. She crept into his arms, as she had done when a child, and laid her soft cheek against his wrinkled

"You know that I love you, father," she said. "I can never remember you but as kind, tender and forbearing with me. Your heart has been my home all ingly, if need be! But that—oh, father, you do not know what it is that you

"Father," she whispered, hurriedly, "let me go now. I will see you again -answer you to-morrow." And she He could not see her face in the gathering darkness, only a glimpse of othing white, but he felt the quiver

of her lips as she bent to kiss him, and

reached out his arms to embrace her, but she was gone. "Heaven pity me!" The words came | allow her free passage to the house,

like a wail from her lips. She was but she did not move. alone in her chamber, flung prostrate upon a low couch, with her face hid in he said. "Do not be distressed on his the cushions. The sound of the rust- account. Remember me in your prayling foliage of the garden, and the ers to-night, and sleep sweetly. It is chirping of the birds came in through | all I ask. the open window with the damp evening He did not wait to hear her fervent breeze, and the pale light of the rising moon filled the room with a soft radiance, but she was unconscious of everything but her misery. The house was so quiet that the sound of a footstep Warren, where he lay in the heavy crossing the hall below fell upon her | sleep of mental and physical exhaustear and aroused her to a momentary interest. She heard a door open—the when a servant aroused him, informing ers by the roots. In other parts of the library door-and then a voice uttered a few words of commonplace greeting. She remembered it well, and sprang to the old man left his chamber and went her feet with a desperate, insane to join his friend. The gentlemen met

drew back the curtains of the window. The scene without was beautiful. The moonlight lay broadly on the garden. turning to silver the tops of the trees and making the little lake beyond look like a great white pearl. Gazing earnestly downward, she saw a tall, shadowy figure standing beneath the shade of the old elm. With a low cry she sprang from the room and a moment later stood beside her lover.

Mark Winchester, folding her in his arms. She remained leaning passively against his breast, while he pressed passionate kisses upon her forehead, cheeks and lips.

"Why have you made me wait so long, darling?" he said, softly, and taking both her slender hands in one of his, he pressed them to his lips. "Why, how cold you are! How you tremble!" he continued, as she clung to him. "What is the matter, May? "I waited because I dreaded to meet you, Mark.'

"Why? What do you mean?" sobs, she told him all. He did not and when she had finished there was a long silence. She lacked courage to say more he would not ask. She repeated the last words, "And to-morrow I must give him my answer." Still he did not speak.

She looked up at him. In the dim light she could see his rigid, agonized face, white lips and gleaming eyes. She stole her arms about his neck, and drew his forehead down to her lips.

He knew then that she had decided and what that decision was. "And you will leave nic, May, and marry that old man?" "Heaven pity me, Mark, for I must. will become his wife, and will be true

not blame me."

and faithful to him, for he will be kind and true to me. You will hear of me thus, and when you do, remember my pier party. words, Mark, that you have my heart. "I will remember, May. God help us both, for I shall never forget you. They shall bury me with this upon my heart."

And he drew a tress of soft brown hair from his bosom. For a moment more-one little precious moment—he held her against his heart and then kissed her, put her from him, and was gone. For a moment she stood alone under

the trees, with clasped hands and face upraised to the quiet sky, and then she turned and walked silently toward the house. A bright light from the library window streamed down on her, and as she looked up she saw the shadow of a bowed figure falling across the curtain. "Father, you are saved!" she mur-

A hand was laid suddenly on her arm, and she started with a low cry. "Good evening, Miss May," said Colonel Leighton. "I have been seeking

"I have been talking with your father," he continued, carelessly pulling a way's l'ills commends them to the favour cheapest in the market. Many more could rose from a bush near them. "He told of debilitated and nervous constitutions, be given but this should be sufficient. For remember; the matter is left entirely | me that you promised to think of my | which they soon resuscitate. They dislodge | sale by all grocers. proposal, and let us know what your decision is to-morrow. Is there anything I can say which will influence you to form that conclusion in my

favor?" "You can say nothing which will influence me in the least Colonel Leighton. As my father has said, you shall have my answer to-morrow.

He glanced at the young face, so sad in its calm dignity, and then looked down at his fingers again, which were busy tearing to pieces the blossom he held and allowing the crimson petals fragments of the heart he was breaking. In the long silence that followed she mercy by giving him her confidence; but the stern expression of his face re-

pelled her. "Miss May," he said suddenly, "you are averse to this marriage.' His tone aided in rendering his words an assertion. She was startled, but replied quietly, "Do you think so?" "I must be blind if I could think otherwise," he continued, with sudden energy. "May Warren, you know that you hate me-that you would rather die than become my wife, were it not

Before she realized what she was doing the monosyllable "yes" slipped from her lips. "And in doing this, do you realize

how you would wrong us both?" She was silent. "It shall never be. I shall never call you my wife, knowing that you do not love me-that your heart is not in my keeping. I will not tell you of my hopes, how I have dreamed that my last days would be my happiest onesit would not interest you. Now I have only to say that you are as free as if I had never seen your sweet face."

He paused for a reply, but she made none. Bewildered by her position, she did not know what to say. "I know that I have only myself to in offering your father my assistance was a purely selfish one. The consequences are only what I deserve. I had no thought of the long years during which he had been my true and faithful friend, but cruelly took advanmy life. I will work, beg, suffer for faithful friend, but cruelly took advan-There was a bitterness in his tone, a

despondency in his attitude, that greatrested his head upon her shoulder.

The struggle in her heart sent dark, shadowy waves across her face. Could she could she? "Forgive me. "Forgive me, rather, my child," he said, gently, taking the little hand in

one of his, "for the misery I have caused you. I should have known that our paths in life could never be one.

But good-night, I will not detain you."

She did not shrink from him as he

bent down to kiss her forehend with his last words. He stepped aside to

"You are thinking of your father,"

"God bless you!" or witness her burst of joyful tears, but quickly left her. The morning sunshine streamed boldly into the apartment of old Mr. ion. The forenoon was far advanced him that Colonel Leighton waited him in the library. Making a hasty toilet, thought of flight. But the door closed, | cordially, and Colonel Leighton im- | traps or spring guns, else we should the house was still again, and she was She crossed the room listlessly and utes before the door swung noiselessly ciety. open, and, wearing a white morning against the mantelpiece with an expression half-sad, half-admiring.

May," said Mr. Warren, quietly. "I will leave the matter entirely in somment in the penitentiary. "Come at last, my treasure," cried | Colonel Leighton's hands," she replied. The old man glanced perplexedly combination to offer shitable rewards ton stepped forward.

"We are waiting for your answer,

never marry her; she is free. And ment! now I have to ask your pardon for the unmanly way in which I have taken trate-who is, fortunately, a gentleman I deserve rather to be scorned for the part I have acted. I have one favor to

ask, old friend. Will you allow me to choose a husband for your daughter?" "You have my full and free permission," replied Mr. Warner, smiling through his tears. "But I hope you will be more successful in your choice

than I have been." "Never fear," said the Coionel, with "Speak to me, Mark; say that you do a glance at May. Flinging open a door that led to another apartment, he ealled, "Now, my boy!" and Mark Winchester sprang into the room.

"Hehold your future son-in-law." said Colonel Leighton, and ere the old man could comprehend the scene, the young couple knelt for his blessing. At a motion from his friend, he gave it willingly, and never was there a hap-Through the interposition of his friend, Mr. Warren was saved from

ruin and his daughter made happy. When May that morning asked for a solution to the problem of Colonel Leighton's knowledge of Mark, he replied, "I did not wait half an hour in the garden to no purpose, little one. And she understood that he had overhead her conversation with her lover. Through his influence, Mark's talents | tles 25 cents. Try a sample bottle of Ner as an artist became known to the world, and a tew years afterward he became a popular painter and a wealthy man; and, out of gratitude to his benefactor, he christened his first-born son

Edwin Leighton Winchester. Holloway's Pfils,

The great need. The blood is the li and on its purity depends our health, if not going on foot. Free trial bottles at A.IP. our existence. These Pills thoroughly Chown's cleanse this vital fluid from all contaminations, and by that power strengthen and invigorate the whole system, healthily stimulate sluggish organs, repress over ex. pound" should be used in preference to all cited action, and establish order of circula. other washing preparations. First, it is tion and secretion throughout every part of | perfectly harmless. Second, it saves more the body. The balsamic nature of Holio than half the labour. Third, it is the all obstructions, both in the bowels and elsewhere, and are, on that account, much sought after for promoting regularity of action ir young females and delicate persons who are naturally weak, or who from some the Galvanie Soles to any one troubled cause have become so.

Experience teaches that delays are most dangerous, and in no instance is prompt action more necessary than when the first approach of kidney disease is made manifest. To all who are experiencing Is for Triangle Dyes. The tadies do not pains in the back, or who feel that their kidneys are going wrong, Dr. Van Buren's Kidney Cure is a friend indeed, as it will certainly relieve their pains, and if persist ed in, effect a permanent care.

Pimples and Blotches. Call at A. P. Chown's drug store and get package of McGregor & Parke's Carbolic Cerate. It is composed of vaseline, carbolic acid and cerate, and has never failed to remove pimples, blotches, ulcerated sores. rough skin. It cures when all others fail.

Answer This Question. Why do so many people we see around ing more pleasing in the external appear us seem to prefer to suffer and be made ance of wamen or men than a beautiful miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, head of hair, and it is possible for every will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaran- per bottle. teed to cure them. Sold by W. J. Wilson.

a key to composition. No safer, purer, billious attacks as Dr. Carson's Stomach more palatable and more effective com- Bitters. It renders the Blood Pure and pound has ever been offered in cases of Cool and makes a splendid Spring Medinervous exhaustion and pulmonary con- cine. Large Bottles 50 cents, sumption. For sale by all druggists.

Hab Cough Cure- 25 Cents. pensed for years by a Boston druggist. One | take a bottle or two of Dr. Carson's Stomdose will cure any ordinary cough. It acts almost magically. Ask J. G. King and A. P. Chown for a 25c. bottle of "Hub" Cough

vent. The Wonderful Corn Remover; it is py, if they only used Dr. Carson's Stomach easily applied, causes no pain and will positively remove the most obstinate corns in Blood Purifier. All Druggists, 50 cents. reproach," he went on. "My motive | 3 to 6 days. Sold in hangston, by W. J. Wilson. Price 25 cents. The ravages of Cholera Infantum and bus. Diarrhova and Dysentery. Dr. Fow-

Dr. Fowler's Wild strawberry. Every

If you wish, as every intelligent person was given up to die by her physicisns, as in-does for white teeth and a sweet breath, curab I with Consumption. It proved Dentafrice ! Sold in Kingston by W. J. dock Blood Bitters. Wilson, Druggist. Price 25 cents.

Good Time.

humors appear, or when the system is desaves labor and all anxiety. Dr. Starr's Catarrh Conqueror instantly relieves sneezing, cold in the head, and stops ringing nomes in the head. Ask for it. Sold by W. J. Wilson. Price 50 cents.

An olf favorite is the remedy known as Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Thirty years reliable for cholers morbus, diarrhora and summer complaints.

THE PESTS OF SOCIETY.

A florrid Species of Vandalism-A Citizes Makes a Very 'ensible Suggestion.

The Editor, British Whig.

Sir,-I notice that that horrid species of vandalism, robbing flower gardens, is !greatly on the increase in our city. The question is forced upon us, How can these nightly depredations be put an end to? A few nights ago, near the writer's residence, these midnight robbers invaded a beautiful lawn, which was adorned with urns containing valuable flowers, and plucked out the flowcity we read and hear of these outrages constantly occurring.

Now what is to be done? The law unfortunately, does not permit of man mediately requested that May might be | have the satisfaction of seeing the mansent for. They waited but a few min- | gled limbs of some of these pests of so-The statute, I observe, reads as fol-

robe, the young girl entered. At a lows: "Whoseever steals or damages motion from her father she sat down any plant growing in any garden or plealows: "Whoseever steals or damages upon a low seat at his feet, and then | sure ground, shall, on conviction, either glanced up with a confiding smile at | be committed to the common jail, there Colonel Leighton, who stood leaning to be imprisoned only, or to be imprisoned and kept to hard labor, for any term not exceeding one month; and whose ever commits a second offence is guilty of felony," which latter means impri-Now, I shall willingly form one of

from her to his friend. Colonel Leigh- for the apprehension and conviction, in future, of any such mischevious crea-"My old friend, James Warren," he tures as prowl around and do such damsaid, "I met your daughter last night age. There are many of our citizens and talked with her. I discovered with | who delight in cultivating flowers, and what feelings she regarded a marriage | so adorning their aboles. How irritating, with me, and cannot allow the sacrifice | therefore, to have the labour and expense she would make for your sake. I will of months ruthlessly torn up in a mo-I am persuaded that the Police Magis-

advantage of your embarrassments and of taste in floral matters-will see that have come so near to destroying the offenders brought before him are very happiness of your child. Every power summarily deaft with. On the Ameri-And, brokenly, through her tears and of mine shall be exerted to its utmost can side, where there are few fences and to relieve you, and all the reward I ask where grounds are thrown open, in speak or stir while she was talking, is the knowledge that you and May do stances of pillage are rare, the reason not despise me. Nay, nay, no thanks. being that the law is stringent and executed with merciless severity against those caught violating it. I venture to express the hope that at tention may be directed to remedy this

> devised whereby criminals of this sort shall be sharply followed up and punished. - Yours, &c., SYDENBAM STREET. Kingston, July 4th.

grievance, and that some means may be

GREAT SMASH DOWN. Watch crystals, only 10 cents, at William David's Broker Shop, the cheapest place in the city. He is a dealer in new and second hand goods of all kinds, suitable as clothing, furniture, hardware, dry goods, jewellery, musical instruments and household goods. All he wants is the people to come in, as he is sure to sell. Wm. David.next to Robinson's carriage factory, sign of the red flag. Princess Street, King-

The Mighty Dollar Is long distanced by a 10 cent bottle of Pol son's Nerviline, the newest and best pain remedy. It cures colds, cramps, colic, pain in the head sciatica, pain in the chest; in fact it is equally efficacious as an external or internal remedy. Try a 10 cent sample bottle of the great pain remedy. Nerviline. Sold at Polsons', Large bot viline, only 10 cents.

John R. Vert. Hamilton, says - "Mc Gregor's Speedy Unre for dyspepsia and indigestion is cheap at fifty times the price asked for it. I am a commercial man and travel continually, and would no more think of leaving home without a bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure in my value than I would of leaving my team at home and

Three Good Reasons.

Testimonial. Tononto, Dec. 20th. I have much pleasure in recommending with cold feet, and believe they will pre-

changeable climate causes. Major J.Selby. W. J. Wilson, the Pharmacy, agent for Kingston. The Popular Paper believe in being out of fashion when, for so slight a cost and without trouble, they can color Ribbons, Dresses, Scarfs, Ties, Car pets and Fancy work, making everything beautiful as new. 10c a package every-

Modern Magie. The magical power over pain that Hagyard's Yellow Oil possesses, outrivals the marvels of ancient times. It acts in a natural manner to subdue inflammation aures Rheumatism, Croup, Deafness, Sore Throat, and painful injuries.

A beautiful head of hair. There is noth

Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of person to possess it by using the well the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c, we known Cingalese Hair Restorer. 50 cents "Not another Pill shall go down my throat Phosphatine, a name which to every in- again," said a citizen. "When I can get telligent mind, professional or otherwise is such a prompt and pleasent cure for my

Oh! how tired and weak I feel I don't believe I will ever get through the Spring Prescription of a Boston physician, dis | house-cleaning? Oh yes you will if you

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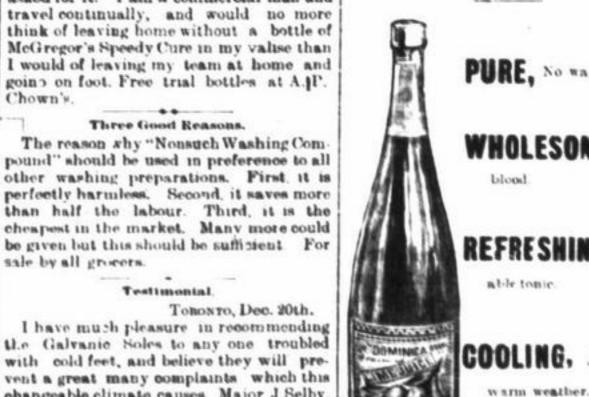
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