And balmy airs and delicious showers. But we bided our time, and with patien

We watched the slow relenting skies, Till at last one April morning we woke To find we were free of the winter's yoke. And a rush of wings through the rushing

Told us the birds were back again. A joyous tumult we heard aloft-Clear, rippling music and flutterings soft. So light of heart and so light of wing, All hope of summer, delight of spring,

They seemed to utter with voices sweet, Upborne on their airy pinions fleet. Dainty, delicate, lovely things!

Would that my thoughts, like you, ha To match your grace, your charm your cheer, Your fine, melodious atmosphere!

Precious and beautiful gifts of God, Scattered through heaven and earth abroad Who, ungrateful, would do you wrong, Check your flight and your golden song?

O friendly spirits! O sweet, sweet birds! Would I could put my welcome in words Fit for such singers as you to hear. Sky-born minstrels and poets dear!

Literature.

CHAPTER XLII. " FIRE! HELP!"

Pearle remained with Alice and Amy until late in the evening of the day spoken of in the last chapter; indeed she had since her interview with Adison Cheetham shot through his heart. for she stood in continual dread of meeting him again, as Dr. Murdock told her he was still at the hotel, and haunted the halls and public rooms constantly She had had an interview with Lady Fenalso undertaken to give her good advice. Miss Camilla took no pains to conceal

the malicious joy she experienced upon learning that Pearle was to be dismissed, and kept throwing out spiteful hints and insinuations throughout the interview. Pearle paid not the slightest attention to the ill-mannered girl, which only served to irritate her a hundredfold; but when Lady Fennelsea remarked in her condescending patronizing way, that she

trusted Mrs. Cheetham would now realize safety. contain herself no longer. "Lady Fennelsea, she said, with proud

dignity, "I would not forget for a moment that I am a lady, notwithstanding your slurs and innuendoes, but I cannot refrain from telling you that your vulgar patronage is disgusting, and I believe you will yet live to realize and regret it," with which parting shot she bowed herself from her ladyship's august presence, leav-ing both mother and daughter speechless from astonishment for the first time in But to return to the time that Pearle

bade her new friends "good-night," and retired to her own room. The next day she was to have an apart-

ment adjoining theirs, as some of the guests were to leave then; so she spent an hour or two packing her trunks, to save time on the morrow, for every moment that she could spare with Amy seemed too precious to be lost. Since discovering how she had been im-

posed upon, Lady Fennelsea had made a change in her domestic arrangements. It would not do to allow Fred and Clara, in their tender years, to remain longer under her disgraced governess, contaminating influence; consequently they had ben removed to the room, hitherto occupied by Miss Camilla and Francita, while those young ladies, much to their disgust, were obliged to mount another flight of stairs to occupy their apartment, the door between which and Pearle's room was now kept securely locked. But all this was only adding one more

link to the chain that was, ere long, to strangle for ever their disgusting and ostentatious pride of birth and position. Pearle's task of packing completed, she retired, and soon fell into a quiet and

peaceful sleep. No weight of care rested upon her now, her heart was freed from its chief burden, since she had determined to shake off, once for all, the galling shackles that bound her while she felt safe and content in the protection of Dr. Murdock until her brother could arrive. In another portion of that great build-Adison Cheetham, with no desire to

sleep, paced back and forth in his room, plotting and puzzling his brain over the knotty problem of how he was to accomplish what he had sworn he would do. Every now and then an oath would leap to his lips, that he should be so balked by a woman, and that just when victory seemed so near, some one always interfered, or something occurred to frustrate his de-He had not seen Pearle once since that

afternoon when they were interrupted by Dr. Murdock, though he had, as the young physician had told her, haunted all the halls and public rooms, determined to waylay her if he could get but a glimpse of her; and now he was trying to plan some way to outwit both her and her protectors, and if she would not go with him peaceably he would lure her away by Hundreds of men, women and children

lay around him asleep; he alone of them all refusing to yield to the influence of the drowsy god, and all alike unconscious of the fell demon so secretly at work around them and creeping so stealthily inch by inch upon them, like some ambushed enemy bent upon their destruc-

A clock somewhere near him struck one. He took out his watch to see if his time agreed with it; it was five minutes of one, and with a moody brow and sigh

Suddenly a cry rent the air somewhere in the distance. It seemed far away and

blanching, his heart beating with great, fierce throbs. Again he heard it.

"Fire! help!" It was blood-curdling sound; there was another moment of utter silence, and then wild cries, shrieks and groans rose

upon the still night air like the roar and floor with a jingling crash, and the flames tumult of a sudden storm. Adison Cheetham sprang to the door,

unlocked and threw it open, and then

bounded down the stairs two steps at a It had not been two minutes since the first indistinct cry reached his ears; but the whole building seemed to be alive with the humanity that so lately had been

peaceably asleep. Crowds were rushing God wills that you shall be saved, so it aimlessly hither and thither, shouting, shrieking, and begging for mercy and help. A perfect panic seemed to have seized the multitude, and they poured cal agency within. "Where is the fire?" demanded Adison

Cheetham of a porter.

floor," Adison Cheetham muttered, with you see that this little box is sent to the

room was, for he had not rested until he love; and-and "-the pale, beautiful less women and children from their danger over for me."

and every one from the second floor was The girl gazed at her stupidly. safely conducted from the building and "Do you understand me?" Pearle out of harm's way in fifteen minutes from asked giving her a little shake. the time the first alarm was given. But the less fortunate inhabitants of Earl of Radcliffe?" astonishment, getting that 14,500,000 gallons of water have fallen

every avenue of escape. The fire had broken out near the middle of the corri-

was being subdued in the second storey, was in no way to blame." but no one could escape from there "And they-mamma and Camillabut no one could escape from there through that line of ffame and smoke upon the stairs. It was dreadful; and brave men felt their hearts quake with cliffe of Ashton Manor," and she shook which are well worth recording. them, as they listened to the helpless ap- stand. peals of those from above for them to come and save them.

A ladder had been raised from the roof girl; you have been very kind to me." of the low building, or passage, which connected the main structure with the help her out the window. north wing, and all the unfortunate cap tives in the rooms upon that side of the must be saved first; and springing from corridor were soon rescued from their the floor, she rushed frantically to the

smoke, against which every door had been some to our rescue must take the greatshut and locked as soon as it had been as est burden first."

certained that escape in that direction "Come—I have come to save you,"

The little troop left their work of rescuing the great ing the g

was impossible. Pearle's room was one of these, as was out his arms to Pearle. also that of the Misses Fennelsea.

she dare not defy me then," he cried, as in safety to the ground.

But he was driven back—he could not obeying his every command, intent on with them, he raised himself partly up he dashed recklessly onward. that dense atmosphere.

With a cry of despair he turned and rushed down the stairs again, as if his feet back over the steep pathway again. had been shod with wings; he sped out upon the verandah, along the length dow now, the flames were forcing their of it, bounded over the railing, and eager. way into and all about the room, clutchng forth from the windows of that fated mad gallop toward those two girls at the He searched in vain, for not a familiar so abject in her fear.

face did he see, and grew almost frantic with the sickening suspense.

"Save my daughter! save my children!" shrieked some one, clutching him

frantically by the arm. He turned and looked to see who it was. spent most of the time in their rooms It was Lady Fennelsea. A ray of hope

roof-oh, heavens! in a few moments it nostrils, he was as effectually disguised as will be too late; save them-save them! If he had worn a mask.

hausted to the ground. Men were now seen on the roof, with ong, stout ropes in their hands. These they let down to the windows, and the inmates of those rooms tied them around their waists and were lifted up in

the necessity of redeeming her character, and yield the obedience that it was proper that a respectable wife should yield

But this took time, and all the while swaying ladder.

Pearle was now the only inmate of two rooms had been emptied of their octubred that burning building: every one else had all the while swaying ladder.

Pearle and the Misses Fennelses, and at and nearer they came, rolling out their one of the windows there could now be seen three white, terrified faces looking for their prey. The hot, red smoke, itdown upon the anxious crowd below.

stern voice from the crowd.

"A ladder! a ladder! by Heaven!

frantically out of sight. In less than three minutes he was back gasping for breath. panting and excited, but with a long, strong ladder across his broad shoulders.

Eager hands were ready to place it for him, while he wet a handkerchief and tied the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the water, but her delicate hand was the men whom they had snubbed because the water, but her delicate hand was the water hand was the water, but her delicate hand was the water hand was the wate t over his mouth and nostrils; then, with

command to the men to hold it firm and when she drew it out. steady," he sprang up the rounds with the agility of a cat. t has fared with our gentle heroine.

the bright beautiful days when she was so happy and care-free at Ashton Manor. the fire reached her, until Miss Camilla watched that slight form above. and Francita rushed, terror-stricken into Still on and on the fire demons

corridor, thinking to escape thus, but had caught her skirts.

room, to seek company in their misery. ing and dryin "What is the trouble?" she asked, wet it again. startled; while springing from her bed, she began to put on her clothing.

and there is no way for us to escape," ex- ened the ladder, in a minute more it principle, he would not reform pering there was, on this night, a restless im. claimed Francita, who was the calmer of the two sisters; Camilla having sunk Dare she step out upon that frail supdown at Pearle's feet, clinging to her in port and begin that perilous descent by abject terror, and shricking with fright. by herself? The height made her dizzy them do not fear," though she said it she grew tempt or die where she was. There was outlast the honey-moon. My ideal sick at heart as she heard the sharp crack. not an instant to be lost, or she would be was not long in finding another angel, ling of the flames outside the door, and hopelesssly eveloped in a sheet of flame. saw the puffs of smoke that came in Already her feet and ankles, her hands

> Then she went to the window and looked out, but all that she could see was a sea of agonized faces, and people running skirts around her, she crept outside the say to all young ladies: - Have no

A feeling of despair took possession of her. The room was growing hot and stiff round of the ladder. very doubtful if they all could be saved. "One of us at least must perish, I fear,' she thought as she counted the chances.

She had been trembling, and her teeth sound of that sigh made him turn and chattering with excitement; but now, as look back. this terrible thought forced itself upon her, she grew suddenly calm and collected. For one moment she bowed her A but

"God help us!" she breathed. "Save these two who have home, and happiness,

She put them forcibly from her darted of discontent he began to think it was into their rooms and brought their cloth-time for him to be in bed also. ing, bidding them dress themselves while she assisted them with nimble but steady fingers, never once making a false movement. Never in their lives had they been He bent his head to listen, his cheeks more helpless but never before had they

been more quickly clad. Pearle, on glancing from the window, now saw that a ladder had been placed underneath, and this gave her a faint hope: but just at that moment the transom cracked, the glass tumbled to the ceive her. and smoke poured into the room in

Camilla uttered a piercing shriek, and wound her arms about Pearle's form so that she could not move.

"Oh, save me!" she moaned, "I cannot die-1 am not fit to die ?" "Be still!" Pearle said, sternly, as she wrenched her clinging hands apart. "If will be; if not, do not spend the little time that remains in useless wailing.

She gathered together their watches and jewels, and put them in their pockets. forth from that mammoth building as if Her own watch, two or three costly rings, they had been expelled by some mechani- ear jewels, and brooch, which she had forgotten to remove when she fled so hastily from Ashton Manor, she put into a little box and then gave it to Francita, "In the north wing, second floor," was who had been silently and wonderingly the reply, as the man hurried on with his watching the strangely self-possessed girl buckets towards the scene of the destruc. as she moved so quietly and swiftly about

"Her room is in the north wing, third "If you are saved, and-I am not, will Earl of Radcliffe of Ashton Manor, Lei-

"Yes: I understand. Did you say the

"Yes; he is my brother." "Your brother!" she repeated, so dor, just where the stairs led into the up- blankly that Pearle smiled slightly, in per storey, and the flames went creeping spite of her consciousness of their desperup through the framework; the smoke, ate situation.

terror, their strength and courage forsake her sister roughly to make her under-"Never mind," Pearle interposed, and drawing her toward the window, as she

At last a joyful cry was heard from with- saw that help was near; "we have no time to lose. God bless you my dear

danger.

But those upon the other side of the house were still in imminent peril, for the corridor was now full of flame and smoke against which over dealers and strong to the heavier, and whoever them writhing with the machine guns of the Germans.

They succeeded in getting possession of the guns, but found under one of them writhing with

"No; take her," she answered, pointnorth wing, had rushed frantically up the second floor, with the determination to run the fiery gauntlet beyond at all haz. ards.

I shall not go until my guns first, and then you about me, if you have time. This brave speech was quarted.

This brave speech was quarted. ing to Francita. "I shall not go until my guns first, and then you may think

With a smothered oath, the man seized "If I can save her life, she will owe it to me, and then I shall win; she cannot, and conducted her down the dizzy height ant of the battery. Seeing the inexperi-

breathe; no one could live a moment in getting down as soon as possible in order and called out: that the others might be saved. Then the brave man sprang nimbly The smoke was pouring out of the win-

> window-one so grandly calm, the other on Pearle's arm this time.

"No," she answered, steadily; "I will Presently a ball struck him in the not go until she is safe," and she forced shoulder; but in spite of the pain, he Camilla toward his outstretched hand. Had she recognized him she might have shrunk from going with him under any circumstances; but his hair was distance a little piece of scalp with it. hevelled under his slouched hat, his face Kroeuter tied his handkerchief around "That one-ob, there! be quick! the blackened by smoke and cinders, and with his head, covering the wound, and went flames are beginning to burst through the the handkerchief tied over his mouth and on firing.

dame had settled with her, when she had and you shall have any price," and the "I will not take her," he cried; "you distracted woman sank, weeping and ex- or no one," and his hold tightened upon of his fingers, and the shock was so "Do not, as you value human life, waste in a moment he sprang up, struck the one single moment. I will not leave this ground with the butt of his gun, and room until I see her safe upon the called out rather angrily: ground;" and, with a strength that was almost super-human, she tore herself from

safety to the top of the burning building, his grasp, and almost lifted her now faint. and then carefully let down upon the ing companion over the window-sill. other side by the ladder, where others re- A look of despair leaped into his eyes, ceived them and bore them away in then he grasped his unconscious burden, fore, thrice wounded as he was, he would and went slowly and laboriously down the

for her husband, the outraged girl could cupants, and here the roof was so hot that been rescued, and no one now had any the men could not remain upon it a mo-The room was enveloped in flames, all These rooms were the ones occupied by but a little circle where she stood; nearer

> self almost a flame, and the cinders pour. one fancy had painted for them. No "They are lost-they must die!" was ed over and around her, as they rushed doubt they all had their minds made whispered with horror, from mouth to from the window. She stood leaning far up to marry an ideal, but when their out, brave and calm, never faltering, fates came along the ideal was for-"Give me a ladder," cried a hoarse, though she knew there was but very little hope, if any, that she could be saved; marble face, no look of weakness in her serious. For instance, those who "The ladders are all in use," some one and there was no trace of fear on her I solemn eyes.

scorched, and blistered, and blackensd

Alas! her brave rescuer had not yet lication, but to say to you that I am could but breathe a little longer. peaceful, came to her; pleasant dreams reached the ground with his other burler opponents. Like her, I had an her opponents. Like her, I had an A hush like that of death had fallen ideal, but I had not defined it as close-

Still on and on the fire demons danced. her room, calling wildly upon her to save They had reached her very feet now, her

were driven back by the flames and smoke | She knew she could not live five my good angel. I loved him at sight and were only to glad to seek refuge in minutes longer in that heated, strangling and would have married him within a MARKED DOWN their own room again. Then they had air; already she was gasping for breath, month. It was not long, however, unfastened the door leading into Pearle's the handkerchief about her was stream. ing and drying, and she dare not reach to until I found that he drank and gam-

Again she bent far out of the window things. Then I gathered all my the began to put on her clothing.

"We are all afire—the hall is in flames, window beneath had scorched and blackto reform for his own sake and from "Be quiet, Miss Fennelsea," Pearle and faint; she might fall and be dashed said, authoritatively; "we shall be saved in pieces; but she must make the at- mental reformations. They seidom

through the keyhole and over the tran. and arms, were badly burned, and the after their marriage she was the most pain nearly drove her wild. to Heaven, then gathering her smoking stricken wife and mother. I would

A mighty sigh swelled up from the Study to make yourselves fitting comthe flames would burst within. Even if multitude as they saw the daring act of panions for such men and you will help was sent them, she began to think it the brave girl; then it was instantly have no trouble in finding such. My hushed by a great fear. moment reached the ground, and the

> A bucketful was held before him. He again of marriage."-American paper. deluged his face, and then turned once more to battle for human life.

Every breath was again hushed, every and friends to love thera: and for Thy heavy heart beat was almost held in check servant—Thy will be done!"

as the throng watched that slender, swaying form slowly descending, and that
tion to the distracted girls clinging to her.

She put them forcibly from her darted

They could see that her strength was

They could see that her strength was and wors out matter which is the waning; that every time a little foot was and wors out matter which is the put down upon a round its touch was less cause of disease that B. B. is so decided and secure, and a terrible fear uniformly successful in overcoming began to take possession of each heart all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, that the hero would be too late. Kidneys and Blood.

No! no! On he went, nerved to great. er exertions by what he himself saw and ealized. A step more and he was beside her; but not a moment too soon, for her strength had failed, her nerveless hands relaxed, just as he put out his arms to re-Uttering a wild hoarse cry, he gathered

her close to him with one arm, while with the other he steadied his descending

A new danger menaced them new-an angry flame had seized upon the ladder. The little demon had been hiding, and smoulding, and watching, as it were, in that charred and smoking spot that Pearle had seen from the window above. and now burst into a lively flame, fiercely darting out its fiery tongues, stretching up and wreathing around the slender support, as if maddened by the sight of the escap-

Would it bear the double weight as the two passed over it? Faces blanched, lips quivered, knees trembled; but the danger was safely passed. But hark! a snap! a crack! the ladder

settled a trifle, and every heart stood still. For an instant that resolute man hesitated and his body seemed to sway dizzily he next seemed to have gathered up his falling forces; steadily and surely every step was taken, until at last his foot touched the solid ground once more. exhausted to the earth.

(To be continued.) What is meant by an inch of rainfall 18 the third floor seemed to be cut off from the better of her fright for the rachient. upon a square mile of ground.

Brave Deeds in War.

Every great war is followed by a haryest of anecdotes of bravery, which find "Yes; I will tell you now, dear," she the light only by degrees. The anecdense and suffocating, ascended until apwide in the light only by degrees. The anecpeared as if there could be no help for said, gently. "I am Margaret Radcliffe, dotal history of our civil war has yet those above.

The confusion was appalling. The fire home on account of trouble for which I titled, "Frenchmen and Germans,"

At the battle of Forbach, on August 5, 1870, when the French under Frossard were badly beaten by the Germans under Prince Frederick Charles, three pieces of artillery had been abandoned by the French. Two officers and some "I must go first; I am the oldest; I upon them in the face of a perfect rain of fire from the machine guns of the

said a voice at the window, and reaching ing the guns to help and bear away the wounded officer.

"No," Chabord exclaimed. "Save

This brave speech was quite equalled by that of an artilleryman who also lay bleeding and dying near the commandenced men hitching the horses to the

"To the right! Turn to the right Don't you see you'll get all tangled up?" Then he sank down and died. His

last thought had been for the guns. During the retreat of the defeated scanned the panic stricken faces look- ing everything within reach, hurrying in a French from Sarreguemines, an Alsatian the French service, Kroeuter by name, was cut off from his company, which, however, remained but a short "Come," said the man again, as he which, however, remained but a short reached them, and he laid his hand firmly distance away. He stood still, firing steadily at the enemy.

> continued firing. By-and-by a ball Presently he was struck a third time, and this time the ball carried away two

severe that he fell to the ground. But "Ha, you villains! So you shoot at the same one every time, eh !" An order from his superior officer had to be sent to Kroeuter to come in, be-

consent to abandon his perilous post, Deceptive Ideals.

The kind of a man for me. How women do differ in regard to the kind of men they want to marry. Indeed, there seems to be very few who have succeeded in getting the gotten, and is only recalled as an idle fancy. With some it may be more abandoned their ideals and married will have a ladder," and a man darted She was nearly suffocating with the rakes or worthless creatures in the dense atmosphere; she was panting and guise of men. These unfortunates often recall the husbands they had in Her wash-basin and pitcher where near the mind's eye, or the worthy young

"I am an old maid," writes a correspondent, "or at least I am classed She bound the wet linen about her face with this set. My years fully justify he agility of a cat.

While he is ascending, we will see how furnace, seaking for air—air. Oh! if she back seat. I am not writing for pubupon the multitude without, as, with star- ly as she has. So fully was I impress-Nothing of the confusion occasioned by Nothing of the confusion occasioned by ing eyes, and horror stricken faces, they have being death at a tall, darkbaired, handsome man would come to me that I would not allow myself to They had been awakened by the cries again her hand was badly burned as she men who were anxious to become my and confusion below, had rushed into the reached down to smother the flame that suitors. Well he came one day, and I

was certain that he had been sent by bled, and did many other wrong

them.
"I take no stock in these senti- F. J. MCCAUSLAND'S, miserable creature I ever knew. He One earnest despairing cry she raised died a gambler, and she a sorrowwindow, and swinging slowly, carefully ideals, but resolve to marry none but around, touched her feet upon the first bonest industrious soher manly men. honest, industrious, sober, manly men. ideal man haunts me still; yet when The man with the burden just at that I see one that resembles him I shudder and shut my eyes. So great was my surprise and so bitter my disappoint-"Oh, God!" he cried. Water-give me | ment when my ideal vadished that I never have had the heart to think

Remove the Cause. To remedy an evil the cause must Kidneys and Blood.



room was, for he had not rested until he had ascertained that fact.

Brave men were valiantly rescuing help.

Cester, Leicestersnire County, with my love; and—and "—the pale, beautiful lips quivered slightly—"tell him not to mourn for me, for earth's pains will all be less women and children from their danger.

Cester, Leicestersnire County, with my love; and—and beautiful love; and—and "—the pale, beautiful outstretched to take his unconscious burdent outstretched to take his u CEED CORN

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ALL RAIL LINE. Arrangement of Trains -- In

> effect April 2nd, 1888. LEAVE FREDERICTON:

(Eastern Standard Time.) 00 A. M.-Express for St. John, and intermediate points, and for McAdam Junction, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and all points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, and all points North. A. M.-For Fredericton Junction, and for

St. John and points East.
3 25 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East. ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 2 15 P. M.-From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and all points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.

7 25 P. M.-Express from St. John, and inter LEAVE GIBSON : 8 00 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points

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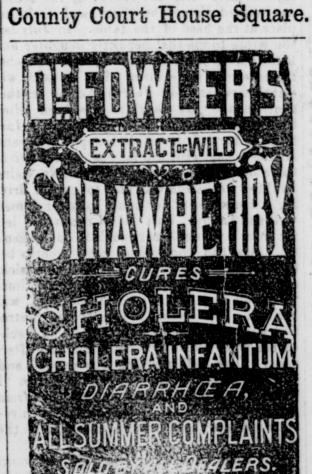
Foot Rests, etc.

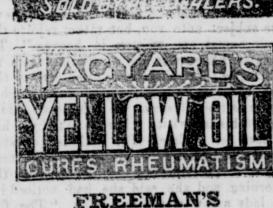
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