MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 8, 1883.



always she came to a blue im-passable chasm. She tried to spring from one side to the other, but some-time to become attached to her. And another way," she said, with the same thing held her back ; she could not get | what if that once did not suffice ? Well curious smile away. There was a fire-mountain there, she was prepared to go on. It was "How, then ?" the red flames looking so strange in the only a headache (and even that was "Well, what am I worth in the white world ; and the noise of the roar- quietly lessening, for she had an elastic world ? What is the value of my life ? ing of it was growing fainter and more faint as she floated away on this moving walker). What were a few headaches? It is a wreck and worthless; to save it for a week, for a day, would I let you ice. The sea that she was entering_ But no, she did not think that much have one more headache, and be driven she could see it far ahead of her-was repetition of this experiment would be away into the country by yourself like black, but a thin gray mist hung over it; necessary; she could not believe that this? Ah, no, Yolande; but now you and she knew that once she was within | any mother alive could look on and see | are secure ; there will be no more of that mist she could see nothing more, her daughter poisoning herself to save that. When I feel that I must break my promise again, when I am like to She tried no longer to escape ; horror | The morning cleared and brightened. | die with weakness and-and the craving. had paralyzed her; she wanted to call When she got to Lancing she struck then, if there were twenty bottles standaloud for help, but could not. Denser inland by the quiet country ways; a ing by, you need not fear. If living is and denser grew the mist; and now the kind of gladness filled her. And if she not bearable, then, rather than you black sea was all around her; she was should be successful after all-what should do again what you did last night. as one already dead ; and when she should she not owe him who had told I will kill myself-and gladly.' tried to think of those she was leaving her what her duty was ! He had not Yolande regarded her with the same forever, she could not remember them. been afraid to tell her, although 'she calm air. Her friends? the people she knew? | was only a girl. Ah, and where was he "And that is the end you have she could remember nothing. This now? Driven away into banishment, appointed for me. mother ?" vague terror and hopelessness filled her perhaps by what had happened up Her mother was stupefied for mind ; otherwise it was a blank ; she | there in the north, through her blindsecond ; then she uttered a short, quid could look, but she could not think; and ness and carelessness. Once or twice cry of terror. now the black waters had reached indeed, during these long evenings, "Yolande, what do you mean ?" almost to her feet, and around her were | she had followed out a curious fancy | "I think I have told you, mothe the impenetrable folds of air, so that that perhaps his crossing the Monalea that I mean to follow your example hills to catch the afternoon train at all things-to the end, whatever it ma And as she passed from one vision of Kingussie had really some connection be. Do not let us speak of it. terror to another all through the long with her coming south. Had he wished She put her hand on her mother night, until in the grey of the morning to see that she was secure and guarded, arm, and led her back to the ponyshe slowly awoke to a sort of half- now that she was embarked on an er- carriage. But the poor woman was stupefied consciousness. She had a rand of his suggestion ? It pleased trembling violently. This terrible headache, so frightful that at first she her to think of him being in the same threat had quite unnerved her. It had could scarcely open her eyes; but she train. Perhaps, in the cold gray morn- seemed to her so easy-if the worst did not mind that; she was overjoyed | ing at Euston Station, standing back- | came to the worst, if she could control that she could convince herself of her ward from the people, he had watched her craving no longer—that, sooner escape from those hideous phantoms, her get into the cab; perhaps he had than her daughter should be sacrificed, and of her being in the actual living even followed in his own cab, and seen she herself should throw away this world. Then she began to recollect. her enter the hotel. But it was strange worthless fragment of existence that She thought of what she had done- he should make this long journey remained to her. And now Yolande's perhaps with a little touch of pride, as merely to see that she was safely lodged manner frightened her. This easy way of something that he might approve, if | in her hotel. of escape was going to produce the ever he should come to know. Then, Now she had been studying this mat- direst of all catastrophes. She regardthough her head was throbbing so dread- | ter on one or two occasions, and letting | ed the girl-who was preoccupied and fully, she cautiously opened her eyes her fancy play about it with a strange to look around. No security is but it was on this particular continue to drive—all the way back; No sooner had she done so than Jane, morning, as she was nearing the little and there was something in her look who was awake, stole noiselessly to her village of Sompting, that a new light that sent the conviction to her mother's young mistress's bedside. Yolande suddenly flashed in on her. Wno had heart that had been no idle menace. made a gesture to insure silence-for told Lawrence & Lang of her being in When they got back to Worthing, she saw that her mother was lying London ? who had explained to them Yolande set about the usual occupations asleep ; then she rose, wrapped a shawl what her business was ? who had asked of the day with her accustomed comround her, and slipped out of the room, Mr. Lang to go to her hotel and see posure, and even with a measure of her ? Was it possible, then, that he cheerfulness. She seemed to attach "What shall I get you, miss ?-I had journeyed to London in that same little importance to the incident that have kept the fire alight down-stairs. train, and gone direct to the lawyers' had just happened; and probably I can get you a cup of tea in a minute." office, so that she should have their wished her mother to understand that "No, no, never mind," said Yolande, assistance ? He knew they were her she meant to see this thing through. pressing her hand to her head. "Tell father's lawyers, for she herself had as she had begun it. But it was NORTHESK, MIRAMICHI me about my mother. How long has she been asleep ?" "Not very long. Oh, she has passed other hand, it was not possible for her of Yolande's brow told that from time a dreadful night-the poor lady. She father to have written. Then in a to time her head still swam with pain. was so excited at first I thought she breathless kind of way, she recalled the The first hamper of game from the was so excited at first I thought she would have killed herself; but in the end she fairly cried herself to sleep, mother away. She had been dis-mother away. She had been dis-the doubt i still and no doubt i still was never done wondering at her daugh-the daugh-the first fainper of game from the still and the mother (who Stone supplied in any quantity desired at after I got her to lie down on the bed. And you don't feel very ill, miss, I had she not the impression of some one hope? But it was a terrible thing for darting by—some one who felled the opinions) listened to all that Yolande

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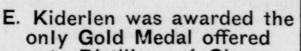
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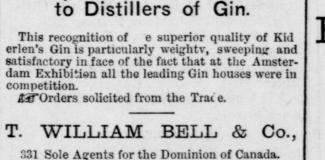
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you to do." " What ?"

man who had seized her arm, and then | could tell her about the various birds

passed quickly by ? Surely, surely it and beasts. As yet the ptarmigan show-"I beg your pardon, miss," said Jane must have been he. Who else could ed no signs of donning their winter plumwith a little embarrassment ; "but I have known? Who else could have age ; but the mountain hares here and guessed what you had done. I guessed interfered? Her heart grew warm with there-especially about the legs-showfrom what the poor lady said. Oh, you gratitude toward him. Ah, there was ed traces of white appearing underwon't do that again, will you miss ? the true friend, watching over her, but neath the brownish gray. Both at the You might have killed yourself, and still keeping back, and unrequited with foot and at the top of the hamper was a then what ever should I have said to a single word of thanks. She began to thick bed of stag's-horn moss (which your papa? And I don't think you convince herself that this must have grows in extraordinary luxuriance at will ever have need to do it again-I been so. She accused herself of blind- Allt-nam-ba), and Yolande guessedheard what the poor lady kept saying ness that she had not seen it before. and guessed correctly-that Duncan, to herself ; you won't have to do any And for how long had his guardianship who had observed her on one or two such terrible thing again ; she declares continued ? When had he gone away ? occasions bring home some of that moss, that she will kill herself before you Perhaps— had fancied that the young lady would have cause to do that again.' Then her face grew pale. Perhaps | like to have some sent her to the south.

"I hope there won't be any occasion," he was even now in Worthing, still ex- She wondered whether there was any said Yolande calmly; and then she ercising this invisible care over her? other part of the world where people went to the window. Perhaps she might meet him, by were so thoughtful and kind, even to It was truly a miserable morning— some accident, in the street? She visitors who were almost strangers to Canada House.

dull and gray and overclouded ; and it stopped short on the road, apparently them. had rained during the night ; the street afraid to go on. For what would their At night, when Yolande went into the and the terrace were sodden and wet, meeting be, if such a meeting were to bedroom, she noticed that there was no

and a leaden-hued sea tumbled on to happen? But no, it would not happen bottle on the mantel-piece. the empty beach. But notwithstand- —it should not happen. Even if he ing that, and notwithstanding her head- were in Worthing (and she tried to get "Where is it mother?" she said. "I have thrown it away. You need ache, Yolande vaguely felt that she had rid of the dreams and fancies begotten not fear now, Yolande," her mother never looked on a fairer picture. This of this morning walk) he would not said. And then she regarded her daughplain matter-of-fact, common-place seek to see her; he would avoid her ter nervously. "Don't mind what I world was such a beautiful thing after rather; he would know as well as she, said this morning, child. It was foolthose phantom horrors through which that it was not fit and proper that they ish. If I can not bear the suffering she had passed. She liked to look at should meet. And why should he be well, it can not be so hard a thing to the solid black boats high up on the shingle, at the terraced footway, at the iron railing along the road. She began to wish to be out in that substantial help. The more she calmly reviewed shoulder. "You are going to live; for world; perhaps the cold sea-breezes the possibilities of the case the more some day, as soon as you are strong would temper the racking pain in her she considered it likely that he had in- enough, you and I are going to Nice, to head. deed come to London with her; that drive all the way along to Genoa; and

"Jane," said she, "do you think you he had given instructions to the lawyers; I know all the prettiest places to stop could slip into the room and bring me perhaps, even, that he had been pres- at. But you must have courage and my things without waking my mother ?" | ent when she bore her mother off ; but | hope and determination. And you must

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CHAPTER II,

lief or cure until I used Hop Bitters.

"And I have been so to this day."

In my neighbor hood that have been

"The first bottle

as when a child.

years with a serious

"Incurable !"

and I know of the

"Lives of eight persons"

Nearly cured me ;"

"But you are not going out, miss?" even if these things were so, by this get well quickly, mother; for I should late of Waverly House. St. John.) Proprietor said the maid, wondering. "The night time he must have left, perceiving that like to go away with you; it is such a is scarcely over yet. Won't you go he could do no more. And whither? long, long time since I smelt the lemon Metropolitan She had a kind of dim notion that he blossoms in the air.'

"No, no," said Yolande, almost with would not quickly return to Gress. a shudder of dread. "I have had ter- But whither, then,-whither ? She rible dreams-I want to get outside- saw him an outcast and a wanderer, and I have a headache besides. Per- she imagined him away in far places, haps the fresh air will make it better. and the morning seemed less cheerful But you can lie down, Jane, after I have now. Her face grew grave ; she walkgone ; and don't wake my mother, no ed firmly on. She was returning to matter how late she sleeps. When I her appointed task, and to any trials the most terrible and excruciating manner-come back, perhaps the people in the that might be in store for her in con- No medicine or doctor could give me rehouse will be up, and I shall try to take nection with it.

some breakfast-" She was getting near to Broadwater, when she saw along the road a pony-"I could get it for you now, miss," said Jane, eagerly. carriage coming quickly in her direction; "I could not touch it," the girl said, the next moment she perceived that

her mother was in it, and that Jane shivering The maid went and fetched her things, (who had been brought up in the counand when she had dressed she stole try) was driving. A few seconds sufficnoiselessly down the stairs and got out- ed to bring them to her; and then the side. How cold and damp the air felt ! mother, who seemed much excited, got but yet it was fresh and new and out from the trap and caught her daugh- sicianstrange ; the familiar sound of the sea ter by both shoulders, and stroked her seemed pleasant and companionable. hair and her face in a sort of delirium As yet, in the dull gray dawn, the little town appeared to be asleep; all "We have been driving everywhere "We have been driving everywhere

the people she could find as she pass- in search of you-I was so afraid. Ah, saved by your bitters,



ed were a policeman leaning against you are alive and well, and beautiful as And many more are using them with a railing and reading a newspaper, two ever. My child, my child, I have not great benefit. men working at the roadway, and a murdered you !" maid-servant cleaning the windows of a "Hush, mother," said the girl, quite "They almost Bo miracles ?"-Mrs. E. D. Stack.

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