

cipline, alertness and ability to act to- hands. On the day that you wished gether. They also believe that in this the boy got rid of you may have spoken not see that, even were there no othway the ranks of the corner loafers unguardedly, under the influence of er obstacle, you yourself have placed unbearable irritation; afterward you an insuperable one between us?" will be reduced, and, above all, that every young Englishman who at- may have repeated what you said: but now you have time to think, so I leave tends the board schools will receive the matter in your hands. If you had I loved you-which I tell you practical training for the defence of say 'Yes,' I will bring the boy back frankly I do not-this sin would have his country, should occasion arise.

TROUBLE let him be to decide." STOMACH

MAKES THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS clasped together; she heard the rustle love me?" he said. OF PEOPLE MISERABLE.

of the wind; she heard, and it all seem-Mrs. John Holland, of Tarantam, P. E. L. Gives Her Experience for the Benefit ed to her outside her own life - she of Similar Sufferers-Dr. Williams' was alone with this terrible decision cried bitterly, "for I have sinned and Pink Pills Cured Her After Other before her-alone with the terrible suffered in vain !" Medicines Failed.

secret that had almost slain her. From the Watchman, Charlottetown. Should she say "Yes," and see the old

Mrs. John Holland, of Tarantum, times renewed in all their horror-see P.E.I., is well known and highly re- "miladi" with her train of followers spected in the community where she return-see ruin, destruction, dissipa-For some years her life was | tion, even shame, once more at Lanceresides. one of misery and suffering, having wood-see the ill-trained child of a been an acute sufferer from that com_ strolling player master and lord? Or mon foe of humanity, dyspepsia. A should she say "No," and see more than reporter hearing of her restoration the ancient honor of Lancewood to health through the agency of that revive? Should she say "Yes," and purwonderful remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink chase for her own soul peace, even at upon the price of Lancewood? Or should she Pills for Pale People, called

Mrs. Holland to obtain particulars, say "No," and never know peace again ? which were cheerfully given as fol-How long they had both stood there lows :- "About four years ago I be- they did not know; hours might have came very ill. I was attacked with passed in the agony of that interval. a distressing pain in my stomach, At last Vivien raised her face once accompanied by flashes of heat and more to his. It was quite colorless. cold. These attacks were generally with an expression in the eves that vice to Lancewood."

preceded by a sleepiness and stupor afterward never quite left them. "I have decided," she said, in which required constant exertion to keep awake. I had little or no appe- hoarse whisper. "Let matters remain me for it." tite and food lay as a stone on my as they are."

He caught her nands in his own. As time passed, I was stomach. "Do you mean it? You will not regrowing worse, vomiting of food set in, with sudden changes of heat and pent, you will not regret it ?" cold in my feet. I was so reduced "I mean it," she said-"no strollin strength as to not be able to walk ing player's child shall be lord of any distance without resting. To Lancewood. I shall never repent or work I dare not attempt. I began regret my decision-it is for the best." And that was the sin of her lifeto feel that I could not live very long in my present condition. I was re- time. Once before she had said the duced in weight to 115, pounds. Two same thing, but it was in the hurried years ago I began using Dr. Williams' passion of the hour, when she was

Pink Pills. Before this I had tried goaded past all endurance. Now there advertised medicines, but was no anger, no passion. She stood various say.' without any benefit resulting. I was under the calm summer sky, the world using the second box of the pills be- at rest, the wind whispering of peace, him .She laid her hand on his. fore I felt any benefit, but from that the flowers of Heaven. She had time was cold as death.

my recovery was rapid. I used in all to reflect, to deliberate, to judge calm-"It is something that must be said.

"I ?" he cried.

now be given to you."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

heard the matter discussed

vain," repeated Gerald Dorman.

another."

She stood motionless, her hands,

my beloved wife.' "My poor Gerald," she said, "do you

It was a letter that might have made any woman that read it proud of the writer's fervent love and entire devotion-proud that such a noble heart was her own. Even as Vivien "Yes, you-by this very sin. Even ead it she knew and said to herself that the union could never take place; with her terrible secret weighing at once, and take all the consequences raised a barrier between us. You down heart and soul, she could never upon myself; if you say 'No,' I will and I could not share together the let him be where he is. It is for you inheritance that we have taken from marry him.

Should she-and the temptation was "Then you will not-you will never strong-relent, send for the child, make peace with her own soul, and of Mr. Greston's paper, the faint rip- ? "No; my love is no longer mine to marry Adrian? Up rose a host of ob ple of the fountain, the sweet whisper give-even were it so, it would never jections-" miladi's" triumphant return, Lancewood given up to folly and "Then may Heaven help me," he dissipation. No; she held its honor firmly in her own hands now; and she

> would keep it so." "Gerald" said Miss Neslie, "will you come to the library? I wish to

speak to you." Vivien and Gerald Dorman had for-He went. She seated herself at a writing-table, with an open letter in gotten Mr. Greston, who had finished his paper, and had been more than her hand.

once to the window to look at them. "Sit down by me," she said. He thought it rather strange, that want to talk to you. You thought was hard upon you last night. long, earnest consultation between the stately heiress of Lancewood and could perceive that you did. I want to show you that you will not have to the young secretary-he would have suffer alone. See," she continued,thought it stranger still had he over-'this letter is from the man I love better than all the world. He asked "I have sinned and suffered me some time since to marry him, but for the love of Lancewood I refus-"Not altogether in vain," said Miss ed. I told him that I remained there Neslie: "you have rendered me good as the guardian of the honor of my service-you have rendered good ser-"It was all for you-for no one

else," he told her, " and now you hate with a softened voice. "that for my sake he would have remained unmar ried forever. Now he has written to me, and he says in his letter that, the only hindrance to our marriage being removed, he wishes me to become his

> Althought the fire of jealousy burned like a fierce fever within Gerald Dorman, he loved her so well that he forgot himself-forgot everything except that she was in trouble.

went on. "that you will not suffer alone. I am going to answer this letter, and I shall tell the writer-the man whom I love with so great a love

it being divided into five distinct -that I can never be his wife-never parts. This army is subdivided into

deal of the sort of attention that is working class. In short, the Chinese lavished on matinee idols. It is said will survive and prosper under conthat when he was 'quartered at Malta ditions of life which would discourage he was greatly bothered by the per- and finally overcome the European. sistent attentions of an admiring who talks without restraint. It has person of the kind designated in Eng- made a difference in thim? Yes. He land as "a garrison hack-' a term used to be one of the most indolent applied to young women who devote men I ever saw. It was impossible to themselves to officers on station. This get him wakened at a reasonable particular garrison hack persisted in hour in the morning. Is he different accompanying the gallant B. P., then now? Yes, Since the started he

a captain, on his daily walk. To es- can't sleep at all. cape from a bore in so small a place

as Malta is a difficult matter, but devoting some thought to the subject B. P. managed, to do it by disguising 10 Glimpse himself as a navvy. For three days in this disguise he lounged past the un-An exultant Indian baboo, referring

suspecting damsel as she was wait recently to the gifts and offers of ing for him. Emboldened by this sucservices in South Africa made by cer cess on the fourth day the "navvy' tain officers and princes, characteriapproached the siren and said, "Beg stically expressed his satisfaction. pardon, miss, could you tell me where "The faithful Indian subjects of Captain Baden-Powell is to be found? Queen Victoria," he wrote, "have now Three days he has sent out among the by own sweet will donated gratis their road to see if it is clear, enough of superabundant quota, pursuant to lasses who like walking, so that he prosecuting ir extremis the comcan take his tramp in peace. I haven't

battle against South Africander seen so much as a staylace on the enemies of her gracious majesty!' road and 1 want to report to him. Mr. Rudyard Kilping has not It is related that thenceforth B.P. shared the "combattle," but he has took his afternoon tramp undisturbbeen at the seat of war, and in his

IT IS A PAPER ARMY.

That of China Seemingly Vast and Wholl that was loaded with horses-re-Useless. Although China has two armies neither of these is known as the Imperial army. There is an army for Hindustanı. each province. This body, known as

the Army of Eight Banners, contains nominally about three hundred thou sand men, who are descendants of the Manchu conquerors and their allies Of these about eighty thousand are

| sued: maintained on a war footing, and are divided into three groups, Mongols, Chinese and Manchus, and form an hereditary profession within which inand?" termarriage is compulsory. Of these "No." hereditary soldiers about four thou-"Dost sand are usually stationed at Pekin

as an Imperial Guard. The national army is called Yingpang. This body is known as the 'Green Glags," and the "Five Camps,

goest?" I do not know."

"Great is the East, serene and immutable!" exclaims Kipling.

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REPLIES WHILE YOU WAIT.

DOESN'T MATTER.

The Fiancee-Poor fellow! He An eccentric fat man who was on | confessed that I was not the only gir. exhibition became so tired of answerhe ever loved. ing questions that he had the follow. The Confidante-Oh, well, that ing replies printed and pasted on

board at his side: I weigh 345 pounds. I am fat. I know I am fat. I am growing fatter every day.

I am growing larger every day. I can not tell you how much larger am going to get. I expect to grow until I either die or collapse

Yes, I have a good appetite. No, I do not eat all the time. Yes, I am going to stop eating. No, I was not always as large as am now.

I do not remember when I was as thin as you.

Yes, my father was a large man. Yes, my mother was a large woman. I can not tell you how long it will take you to get as fat as I am. I do not know if you will ever be

as fat as I am. I like to be told that I am fat. I like to be stared at.

Cold was Found

recent account of his experience with I like to have people stop in the ly a glimpse of Oriental passivity street and laugh at me. and indifference. At a siding the I like people who give me advice hospital train overtook a train about reducing my weight.

Yes, I have tried dieting. mounts being sent to the front. They It did not do me any good. were from India, the offering o If there is any other question you native rajahs. Mr. Kipling can talk can think of that I've not answered.

don't be bashful. Just ask it, and "Suddenly,' he says, "we overhaul-I'll try and answer it, Are you going? ed a trainload of horses, Bhownagar's Well, good-bye. and Jamnagar's gifts to the war:

stolid sauces and a sowar or two in charge," and this conversation en-

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thou know whither thou Mr. De Fashion-I see an English woman has been fined for having her

"What, then, dost thou do?" "I go with my sahib."

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name-that I could never leave it; and, though he took my refusal sorely to heart, he seemed to understand. He loved me so well," she continued,

"Nay," she replied, "I do not hat you-I am grateful to you. I have a kindly liking for you. You have proved vourself in every way, my true, de-

"Never?" he said, mournfully "Would nothing have won you-would nothing have made you care for me?"

"Not in that way," she replied 'and, Gerald, I have still more to

A feeling of utter despair came over

voted friend-for that I thank you; but there never could have been any wife. thought of love between us, even had I cared for no one else ?"

"Let me show you, Gerald," she

five boxes of the pills, and have never | ly; and she decided that things should felt better in my life than I do at the remain as they were-that the heir of present moment. All the disagree- Lancewood should not regain his inable sensations that accompany dys- heritance; and so she committed the pepsia have vanished; I can enjoy my sin of her life-time. meals with relish, and my weight has Gerald saw her bow down over some

increased from 115 to 139 pounds. It crushed passion-flowers in her handis now more than a year since I dis- flowers not more crushed than the continued the use of the pills, and as noble soul that had fallen into such an I have not had the slightest touch of abyss of guilt.

the trouble in that time I feel safe He did not interrupt her-he stood patiently by her side, watching her in saying that my cure is permanent. intently, longing to say some word of I would strongly advise others sufcomfort or of hope, but not daring ering from stomach troubles to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair to do so. The the sun set, and the dew began to fall-he saw some drops trial."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by on her dark hair and some on her going to the root of the disease. They dress. renew and build up the blood and must not remain out here. You will strengthen the nerves, thus driving disease from the system. Avoid imibe cold-the dew is falling fast." He never forgot the face she raised tations by insisting that every box to his, so white was it, so full of pain you purchase is enclosed in a wrapper bearing the full trade mark. Dr. Wil- and anguish, the dark eyes dim with liams' Pink Pills for Pale People. If unshed tears. His whole heart went out from him in a passion of pity. your dealer does not keep them they "Miss Neslie," he said, "now that we will be sent postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing are here, talking for the last time, I the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock. hope, of this subject, which distresses you so greatly, I take courage, and ville Ont.

venture to speak to you of my re ward." HE WAS THERE! "Your reward ?" she echoed.

"Yes; you remember your words-

that to the man who would save

Lancewood you would give your life?

"I do not ask for your life; I ask for

your love. You remember the king of

old who said, 'Ask of me what you will

and I will give it to you?' You have

said more than that to me: I ask for

She looked at him vaguely, as though

"I know," he said. "that I am far

side. I have no money, no position;

more worth than gold or lands. Your

father trusted me; you have trusted

me. He left you in some measure to

my care-my whole heart and life lie

She interrupted him suddenly with a

-even if it be half of my kingdom-

You remember that?"

she did not understand.

your love."

at your feet."

gesture of command.

"Yes," she said faintly.

He knocked at the back door of suburban house and the cook opened it. He was a sinister-booking fellow and the cook held on to the door. Lady of the house at home? he inquired, gruffly. No, trembled the cook. Master of the house at home? No. None of the people in? None but me," and she tried to shu the door.

Ah! never mind, he growled, set ting his foot against it; I'll come in and have a good feed. Let go that door. beneath you-only the greatness of my

She let go the door, and the tramp love elevates me and places me by your went in and fell into the arms of burly policeman who was courting but I love you with a devotion of far the cook contrary to orders.

SUMMER FOOL

The fool, who just fur fun. Points a weapon at your throat, Has now a rival fool-The fool who rocks the boat.

NO PAY.

continued. "Gerald, we have she sinned-I in thought and word, you in deed-you for the sake of pleasing me, I because of my pride. We have sin-

ned grievously, and henceforward the sight of you will be a terror to me. Knowing the terrible bond between us I could never talk or laugh with you. The very sight of you would be a perpetual and terrible reminder to me of

my sin." "Then I must leave you ?" he said "You must leave Lancewood. I am grieved to say it, but it must be so

The sin has been committed, the evil done. I refuse to undo it ; but I could | do with your life ?"

not bear to live with the one who has shared my guilt-you must go." "Miss Neslie," he said gently, "you "I might have foreseen it," he molaned.

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vere or of too long standing to yield

to these great prescriptions. Their

PILES FOR 23 YEARS.

Mr. W. T. Wigle, "Uncle Mike,"

23 years I was troubled with piles.

which at times would cause most in-

never be estimated.

"Imagine," she said, with white up for the evil I have done. I will lips, "you and me talking, joining in not live for myself-for my own pleacareless conversation, sitting at the sure-for my own indulgence; I will same table, with this horrible sense live for the good of others. Gerald, of guilt between us-this story of a you will hear of churches being built,

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much. She is gaining considerably in Kingsville, Ont., states :- "For about | weight and looks real healthy."

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION.

tense distress by itching, and would Mr. Geo. Benner, Wiarton, Ont., writes:-"I don't like to have my name ulcerate and bleed. I was treated by several physicians, and tried every put in public print, but I feel it a duty remedy I could hear of, but could get to my fellow-men to recommend Dr. no more than slight temporary re- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. For about A traveller, Mr. Golding of four years I was troubled with chronic lief. Toronto, recommended Dr. Chase's constipution and weakness of the kid-Ointment, which I at once purchas- neys. My condition was serious when ed from our dealer and obtained re- I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidneylief after the third application. Dr. Liver Pills, and I verily believe that Chase's Ointment completely cured they have saved my life. I am now

me. That was two years ago, and I well and feel like a new man." "Hush," she said. "I did not underhave never since had a touch of piles. Dr. Chase's portrait and signature is stand before; you are making love to It has since cured many to whom I on every box of the genuine remedies.

while the world stands-that there is left them feeding and watering, as eighteen corps, one of each province, the order was." an insuperable barrier between us. My and is under the immediate command

pain will be as great as yours." of the Governor-General or Viceroy. He loved her so well that he even The nominal strength of this nationpleaded against himself. ial army is about six hundred thou-

"Why should you do it ?" he asked. sand, but of this number only about Why should you not marry him ?" two hundred thousand are available "With the black shadow of a terfor war. The Tientsin army corps is rible sin resting upon me? 'No-a the most important, and has about thousand times no! I love him too thirty-five thousand men. These have well. I am guilty of a crime. He shall been drilled by foreign officers, and not marry a criminal. The noblest of have modern arms and equipment,

women would not be noble enough for and do garrison and police duty at Tientsin and at Taku. The "mercenary troops," play an important part "But," said Gerald, "what will you

in the Chinese military system. Then there are the Mongolian cavalry and An expression of rapt thought-of other irregular cavalry, numbering patient devotion came over her face. "I shall spend it," she said in atonement. So far as in me lies, I will make

about twenty thousand, which have been described by foreign observers as of no military value." The total land army on a peace footing is estimated at three hundred thousand men, and on a war footing at about a million; but the army as a whole, according

to the same authority, has no unit; or cohesion; there is no proper discipline; the drill is mere physical exercise; the weapons are long since obsolete, and there is no transport, commissariat or medical service. There are, though, several arsenals main tained by different provinces where war material in the shape of guns and ammunition, is made and stored. The

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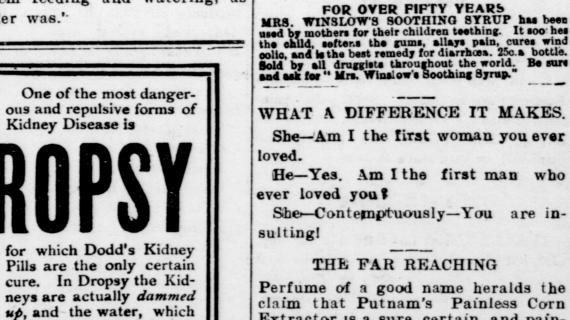
largest of these arsenals is at Shang-If lightning strikes a tree after a hai, and is modern in its equipment, long period of heavy rain, when the being organized by Europeans and in whole surface of the tree is damp, it charge of two Englishmen; the othgenerally does very little harm to er arsenals are those of Tientsin, Nanthe tree and often none at all. If, on

king, Hankow, Foochow, Canton and the other hand, the tree is struck Chingtu. At many of these absowhen its surface is dry it is more selutely useless war material is turned verely damaged, because then the elecout-fitting component parts of what tric spark will descend by a line of goes to make up a useles's military lower resistance along the damp wood bicycle suit.

something.

Jess, who recognizes Miss Phussy as a rival-Yes, but the one thing she is doing most constantly she won't admit. Tess-What's that?

Jess-Growing older.



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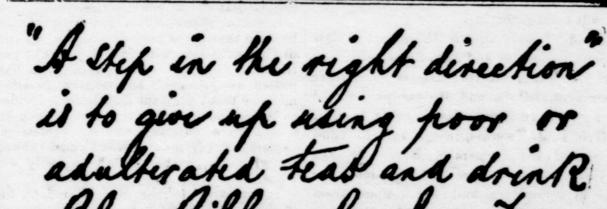
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under the bark. In this case the heat I'm glad to hear it, said the other of the spark instantly produces steam girl. Who is he? to a very high pressure under the O, I musn't tell you that. He hasn't bark, and it is generally blown up. got it all yet.



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