The Treasure of Franchard.

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

endlessly past the timber landing place at which he moored his boat. There was no time, he used to say, for making theories like the early morning. "I rise earlier than any one else in the village," he once boasted. "It is a fair consequence that I know more and wish to do less with my knowledge."

The doctor was a composers of suprises.

The doctor was a connoisseur of sunrisea, and loved a good theatrical effect to usher in the day. He had a theory of dew, by which he could predict the weather. Indeed, most things served him to that end; the sound of the ball. from all the mainthoring villages. the bells from all the neighboring villages, the smell of the forest, the visits and the be-havior of both birds and fishes, the look of

of oils in his garden, the disposition of the color of the light, and last, though t, the arsenal of meteorological in-Ever since he had settled at Great of been growing more and more into the

si seterorologist, the unpaid champion of local climate. He thought at first there was no place so healthful in the arrondis-By the end of the second year, he protested there was none so wholeso whole department. And for some time be fore he met Jean-Marie he had been prepared o challenge all France and the better part of

Europe for a rival to his chosen spot.

"Doctor," he would say—"doctor is a foul word. It should not be used to ladies. It implies disease. I remark it, as a flaw in our civilization, that we have not the proper hor-ror of disease. Now I, for my part, have washed my hands of it; I have renounced my laureation; I am no doctor; I am only worshiper of the true goddess Hygeia. Ah, believe me, it is she who has the cestus! And here, in this exiguous hamlet, has she placed her shrine; here she dwells and lavishes her gifts; here I walk with her in the early morning, and she shows me how strong she has made the peasants, how fruitful she has made the fields, how the trees grow up sail and comely under her eyes, and the fishes in the river become clean and agile in her presence. Bheumatism!" he would cry, on some malapert interruption. "Oh, yes, I believe we do have a little rheumatism. That could hardly be avoided, you know, on a river.

And of course the place stands a little low;
and the meadows are marshy, there's no
doubt. But, my dear sir, look at Bourron!

Bourron stands high. Bourron is close to the forest; plenty of ozone there, you would say. Well, compared with Gretz, Bourron is a perfect shambles,"

The morning after he had been summoned to the dying mountebank the doctor visited the wharf at the tail of his garden and had a long look at the running water. This he called prayer; but whether his adorations were addressed to the goddess Hygeia or some more orthodox deity never plainly ap-peared. For he had uttered doubtful oracles, sometimes declaring that a river was the type of bodily health, sometimes extelling it as the great moral preacher, continually preaching peace, continuity and diligence to man's tormented spirits. After he had watched a mile or so of the clear water run ning by before his eyes, seen a fish or two come to the surface with a gleam of silver nd sufficiently admired the long shadows of the trees falling half across the river from the opposite bank, with patches of moving sunlight in between, he strolled once more garden and through his house into the street, feeling cool and renovated.

The sound of his feet upon the causeway egan the business of the day; for the village was still sound asleep. The church tower looked very airy in the sunlight; a few birds that turned about it seemed to swim in an atmosphere of more that usual rarity; and the doctor, walking in long, transparent shadows, filled his lungs amply, and pro-claimed himself well contented with the

On one of the posts before Tentaillon's carriage entry he espied a little dark figure perched in a meditative attitude, and immeately recognized Jean-Marie. "Aha!" he said, stopping before him hu-morously, with a hand on either knee. "So

we rise early in the morning, do we! It appears to me that we have all the vices of a philosopher."

The boy got to his feet and made a grave

And how is our patient?" asked Desprez, It appeared the patient was about the

"And why do you rise early in the morning?" he pursued.

Jean-Marie, after a long silence, professed that he hardly knew. "You hardly know?" repeated Desprez.

"We hardly know anything, my man, until we try to learn. Interrogate your conscious ness. Come, push me this inquiry home, Do you like it?" 'Yes," said the boy slowly; "yes, I like it."

"And why do you like it?" continued the doctor. "(We are now pursning the Socratic method.) Why do you like it?" "It is quiet," answered Jean-Marie; "and I have nothing to do; and then I feel as if I were good."

Dr. Desprez took a seat on the post at the opposite side. He was beginning to take an interest in the talk, for the boy plainly thought before he spoke, and tried to answer truly. "It appears you have a taste for feeling good," said the doctor. "Now, there you puzzle me extremely, for I thought you said you were a thief; and the two are incom-"Is it very bad to steal?" asked Jean Marie.

"Such is the general opinion, little boy," replied the doctor.

"No! but I mean as I stole," exclaimed the other. "For I had no choice. I think it is surely right to have bread; it must be right to have bread, there comes to plain a want of it. And then they beat me cruelly if I returned with nothing," he added.
"I was not ignorant of right and wrong; for before that I had been well taught by a priest, who was very kind to me." (The doctor made a horrible grimace at the word "priest.") "But it seemed to me, when one had nothing to eat and was beaten, it was a different affair. I would not have stolen for tartlets, I believe; but any one would steal for baker's bread."

"And so I suppose," said the doctor, with a rising sneer, "you prayed God to forgive you, and explained the case to him at length." "Why, sir!" asked Jean-Marie, "I do not

"Your priest would see, however," retorted Desprez.
"Would he!" asked the boy, troubled for the first time. "I should have thought God

would have known." "Eh?" snarled the doctor. "I should have thought God would have understood me," replied the other. "You do

not, I see; but then it was God that made me think so, was it not?" "Little boy, little boy," said Dr. Deprez, "I told you already you had the vices of philos

ophy; if you display the virtues also, I must I am a student of the blessed laws of go. I am a student of the one of temperate health, an observer of plain and temperate nature in her common walks; and I cannot preserve my equanimity in presence of a monster. Do you understand?

monster. Do you understand?

"No, sir," said the boy.

"I will make my meaning clear to you,"

replied the doctor. "Look there at the sky—
behind the belfry first, where it is so light, and then up and up, turning your chin back, right to the top of the dome, where it is already as blue as at noon. Is not that a beautiful color! Does it not please the heart! We have seen it all our lives, until it has grown in with our familiar thoughts. Now," changing his tone, "suppose that sky to be-come suddenly of a live and flery amber, like the color of clear coals, and growing scarlet toward the top-I do not say it would be any the less beautiful, but would you like it as

"I suppose not." answered Jean-Marie. Neither do I like you," returned the doctor, roughly. "I hate all odd people, and you are the most curious little boy in all the

Jean-Marie seemed to ponder for awhile, and then he raised his head again and looked eer at the doctor with an air of candid in-

"But are not you a very curious gentle man?" he asked. The doctor threw away his stick, bounded

on the boy, clasped him to his bosom and kissed him on both cheeks. "Admirable, admirable imp!" be cried. "What a morning, what an hour for a theo-rist of 42! No," he continued, apostrophizing beaven, "I did not know that such boys existed; I was ignorant they made them so: I

had doubted of my race; and now! It is like," he added, picking up his stick, "like a lovers' meeting. I have bruised my favorite staff in that moment of enthusiasm. The

lovers' meeting. I have bruised my favorite staff in that moment of enthusiasm. The injury, however, is not grave." He caught the boy looking at him in obvious wonder, embarrassment and alarm. "Hullo!" said he, "why do you look at me like that? Egad, I believe the boy despises me. Do you despise me, boy?"

"Oh, no," replied Jean-Marie, seriously; "only I do not understand."

"You must excuse me, sir," returned the doctor, with gravity; "I am still so young. Oh, hang him!" he added to himself. And he took his seat again and observed the boy sardonically. "He has, spoiled the quiet of my morning," thought he. "I shall be nervous all day, and have a febricule when I digest. Let me compose myself. And so he dismissed his preoccupations by an effort of the will which he had long practiced, and let his soul roam abroad in the contemplation of the morning. He inhaled the air, tasting it critically as a connoisseur tastes a vintage, and prolonged the expiration with hygienio gusto. He counted the little flecks of cloud along the sky. He followed the movements of the birds round the church tower—making long sweeps, hanging poised, or turning airy somersaults in fancy, and beating the wind with imaginary pinions. And in this, way he regained peace of mind and animal composure, conscious of his limbs, conscious of his lands, conscious of the had a cool taste, like a fruit, at the ton of his posure, conscious of his limbs, conscious of the sight of his eyes, conscious that the air had a cool taste, like a fruit, at the top of his throat; and at last, in complete abstraction, he began to sing. The doctor had but one air—"Malbrouck s'en va-t-en guerre;" even with that he was on terms of mere politeness and his musical exploits were always re served for moments when he was alone and

served for moments when he was alone and entirely happy.

He was recalled to the earth rudely by a pained expression on the boy's face. "What do you think of my singing?" he inquired, stopping in the middle of the note; and then, after he had waited some little and re-ceived no answer: "What do you think of my singing?" he repeated, imperiously.
"I do not like it," faltered Jean-Marie.

"Oh, come!" cried the doctor. "Possibly

"Oh, come!" cried the doctor. "Possibly you are a performer yourself?"

"I sing better than that," replied the boy. The doctor eyed him for some seconds in stupefaction. He was aware that he was angry, and blushed for himself in consequence, which made him angrier. "If this is how you address your master!" he said at least, with a shrug and a flourish of his arms. last, with a shrug and a flourish of his arms,
"I do not speak to him at all," returned
the boy. "I do not like him." "Then you like me?" snapped Dr. Desprez,

with unusual eagerness.
"I do not know," answered Jean-Marie. The doctor rose. "I shall wish you a good morning," he said. "You are too much for me. Perhaps you have blood in your veins, perhaps celestial ichor, or perhaps you cir-culate nothing more gross than respirable air; but of one thing I am inexpugnably assured-that you are no human being. No -shaking his stick at him-"you are boy"—shaking his stick at him—"you are not a human being. Write, write it in your memory—'I am not a human being—I have no pretension to be a human being—I am a dive, a dream, an angel, an acrostic, an illu-sion—what you please, but not a human being.' And so accept my humble saluta-tions and fartwell!"

And with that the doctor made off along the street in some emotion, and the boy stood, mentally gaping, where he left him. (To be Continued.)

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Another excellent selection of Challis at 10 cents received today; all colors; all designs. With them came some new Sateens at 12 1-2c in designs. Not shown before this season. White India Linons at 6 1-2, 8 1-2, 10, 12 1-2, 15, 16, 20 and 25

cents per yard. Pique Welts, 121-2, 15, 20, 25, 311-4 cents. All bargains. Also many Fancy Checks and Stripes of various qualities.

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DESIRABLE SHADES DRESS GOODS.

Metzger & Haughman

DESIRABLE SHADES DRESS GOODS

Henrietta and Albatross Cloths, Gobelin Blue, Serpent Green, Cream, Golden Ecru, &c, &c.

Metzger & Haughman's NOS. 38 AND 40 WEST KING STREET,

> Opposite the Cooper House. JEWELRY.

H. Z. RHOADS & SON. SILVER!

Sterling Silver Book-Marks, Paper-Knives, Vinaigrettes, Jewelry and Knives, Forks and Spoons, in fact anything you may want in Silver. Some Musical Boxes we are offering at nearly half their original price and still greater reductions on others. We want to make room for new goods of different kinds. Come and exam-

REPAIRING DONE NEATLY AND GUARENTEED.

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WILTON, VELVET, BODY BRUSSELS, Tapestry, Ingrain, Damask and Venetian, Rag and Chain Carpets, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c.

H. S. SHIRK & SONS, Corner West King and Water/ Streets, Lancaster, Pa.

We have the Largest and Best Stock in the City.

TRAVELERS GUIDE. READING & COLUMBIA R. R. Afrangement of Passenger Trains on, after, SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1888. NORTHWARD, Leave
Quarryville
King Street, Lanc
Lancaster
Chickies
Marietta Junction
Columbia Beading. FOUND FLOATING IN THE BAY RECOVERED THIS MORNING. An Officer of the Steamer Nanticoke Discovers the Corpse Near the Scene of the Colli-Quarryvillest 7.10 a. m., King Street, Lanc., at 8.05 a. m., and 8.15 p. m. Arrive at leading, 10.10 a. m., and 5.55 p. m. Reading, 10.10 a. m., and 4 p. m.
Leave, at 7.20 a. m., and 4 p. m.
Arrivo at
King Street, Lanc. at 9.20 a. m., and 4.50 p. m.
Quarryville, at 0.40 p. m. Trains connect at Heading with trains to and from Philadelphia, Pottaville, Harrisburg, Allentown and New York, via. Bound Brook Route. At Columbia, with trains to and from Tork, Hanover, Gettysburg, Frederick and Balts At Marietta Junction with trains to and from Chickies.

At Manheim with trains to and from Lebsnon. At Lancaster June'ion, with trains to and from Lancaster, Quarry vivle, and Chickies.

A. M. WILSON Superintendent. LEBANON & LANCASTER JOINT Arrangement of Passenger Trains on, and

A. M. WILSON, Supt. R. & C. Railroad. S. S. REFF, Supt. C. E. H. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Trains LEAVE LAWGASTER and loave and ar-

WESTWARD.

Pacific Express!

Hows Express!

Hows Express!

High p. m.

Hows Express!

High p. m.

Hows Express!

High p. m.

Hanover Ascom.

Frederick Accom.

Frederick Accom.

Frederick Accom.

Frederick Accom.

Wis Columbia

Lancaster Accom.

Wis Missing Express!

High p. m.

Harrisburg Express!

Western Express!

High p. m.

High p. m.

The Lancaster Accommodation leaves Harrisoning at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 8:10 p. m. and arrives at Lancaster at 8:10 p. m.

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Conurbia at 6:50 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 8:50 p. m.

Take 10:50 a. m. and arrives at 0:50 mm.

Harietta at 8:00 p. m. and arrives at 0:50 mm.

Ele 10 also, leaves at 8:50 and arrives at 0:50 mm.

The 10:rk Accommodation leaves Marietta at 8:50 arrives at 1:50 and arrives at Lancaster at 5:50 consoling with Harrisburg Express at 8:50 a. m.

The 7:rederick Accommodation, west, as needing at Lancaster with Past Line, west at 2:10 p. m., will run through to Prederick.

The Frederick Accommodation, east, leaves Columbia at 12:50 and reaches Lancaster at 15:50 p. m. Hanover Accommodation, East, leaves Col-mbia at 4:10 p. m. Arrives at Lancasier at 4.55 p. m., connecting with Day Express. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Ningara Express at 800 d.

m., will run through to Hanover, daily, exception of the Control of the

COMPLEXION POWDER. COMPLEXION POWDER.

> POZZONI'S MEDICATED

It imparts a brilliant transparency to the skin. Removes all pimples, freckles and discolorations, and makes the skin delicately soft and beautiful. It contains no lime, white lead or arsenic. In three shades, pink or fissh white and brunette.

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Open February I, to November I. Loc M. J. ECKERT. CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS, ALKAINE LITHIA AND SUPERIOR IRON WATERS, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, W.

This celebrated Mountain Resort for health and pleasure. Eaths of any temperature; a summer climate unsurpassed; a charming summer home with its many improvements, accommodating 800 guests, opens June I. Proprietor.

Wil. H. SALE,
may7-26td Proprietor. MOVSEFVERISHING WOODS.

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Sixty Candle-Light; Beats them all. Another Lot of CHEAP GLOBES for Gas an THE "PERFECTION"

WEATHER STRIP Beats them all. This strip outwears all others, Keepe out the cold. Stop ratting of windows. Exclude the dust. Heep out snow and rain. Anyone can apply it—no waste or dirt made in applying it. Can be fitted anywhere—no holes to bore, ready for use. It will not split, warp or shrink—a cushion strip is the most parfect. At the Stove, Heater and Kange Store;

24 SOUTH QUEEN ST.,

Lebanon 7 12 12 30 7.50 7.55 Cornwall 7 27 12.45 7.66 8 10 Manheim 7.88 1,14 8 15 8.40 Lancaster 8 27 148 8 42 9.12 Arrive at Eing Street, Lanc., 8.55 1.56 8.50 9 20

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COMPLEXION POWDER.

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John P. Schaum & Sons,