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FIGHTING THE PLAGUE.	DR. KELLOGG'S MISSION.	STEEL COAL BARGES.	JENKINS FEELS HAPPY.	NEW ADVERTI-EMENTS.	NEW ADVERIISEMENTS.
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CIDDIOD DUND DELOIS THE DIN	The Rev. Samuel H. Kellogg, D.D., for	THE DAY OF WOODEN CRAFT PAST.	'talk to the reporters at Quarantine about	Onenind	How the foundation of a comfortable home may be laid! The secre
GAEBAGE DUMP BELOW THE DAM	nine years the popular Professor of Theol- ogy in the Western Theological Seminary,	THE DAT OF WOODEN CHAPT TASI,	the situation as it now is and as it has been, Dr. Jenkins said:	Opening	solved by Murphy Bros. Co. PLAN OF EASY PAYMENTS.
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ndignified Iosition of the State in the Fresent Crisis.	Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Canada, is	by Eulphur Water,	to-day very content and happy. In a week more we shall have completed our work, in		best grade in Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, etc., sold on these terms
Tresene Crista.	now making his farewell visit in this city, where he is well known, prior to his de-		a large measure. The stoppage of all steer-	Continues all week-the	\$ 12.00 WORTH, 50 Cts. CASH AND 50 Cts. WEEKLY.
DEMAND MADE UPON THE GOVERNOR	parture for India. He is the guest of Dr.	WHERE A SAVING WILL BE EFFECTED	age traffic is a great safeguard. The greatest danger now is from infected cargoes, par		\$ 25.00 WORTH, \$ 1.00 CASH AND \$ 1.00 WEEKLY.
	Henry W. Fulton, East End, his old-time		ticularly from Hamburg, such as woolen	special prices made for the	\$ 50.00 WORTH, \$2.00 CASH AND \$2.00 WEEKLY.
Cholera was the topic discussed by the	friend, and will be in the city ten days. Dr. Kellogg was a missionary in India	W. H. Brown Sons have built a steel	fabrics, gunnysacks and the like. Each new ship presents a new problem in disinfection	first Opening of fine Land	\$ 75.00 WORTH, \$2.50 CASH AND \$2.50 WEEKLY.
amber of Commerce directors yesterday.	from 1864 to 1876 under the care of the	barge, the first ever constructed, and they expect that it will revolutionize the coal	because of the variety of the cargoes and be- cause certain articles are liable to injury	first Opening of fine Lace	
cidentally references were made to gar-	Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions,	carrying business on the river. The barge	from certain disinfectants. A serious drawback in connection with	Curtains, Portieres and	\$100.00 WORTH, \$3.00 CASH AND \$3.00 WEEKLY.
ge and the undignified position of the ate in being compelled to borrow money	when he mastered the Urdu and Hindi lan- guage, the former the language of Mohome-	was launched yesterday afternoon at the	the administration of quarantine has been that upon this department was placed the	Curtains, Fortieres and	AVERAGE VOULTRU
om private individuals to fight the plague.	dans throughout India snoken by some 50 -	Brown station yards. It is an experiment,	I passing of all merchandise, the Custom	Drapery and Upholstery	SUPPOSE YOU TRY!
Hon. Morrison Foster opened the dis-	of his wife Dr. Kellogg was obliged to re-	and will be tried at the first opportunity,	House refusing to land articles without special permits from me. The bay was filled last week with steamships from every part	zeraper,	
ision by offering a resolution requesting iet Bigelow to send the dump boats down	turn to this country with his four little	shops, superintended the job, and he is	of the world, and a deputy health officer has had to beard each vessel and to take a state-	Materials are still offered.	Every housekeeper in Pittsburg, Allegheny or violnity can save money by buying fre
Ohio river beyond the county line to	children, one an infant. When he found himself unable to make any adequate pro-	proud of his work, Captain Sam Brown	ment from each passenger. We have been		Every housekeeper in Pittsburg, Allegheny or violnity can save money by buying fro us. We guarantee satisfaction in goods. A smaller first cash payment is required. O stock is everything that canable workmapshin and best material can make it.
up the refuse. Mr. Foster argued in	vision for his children so as to return to In-	has left orders that as a barge is needed for coal the steel one shall be used.	giving special permits, showing that each passenger was free from infection. Of	Come in and inquire	stock is everything that capable workmanship and best material can make it. Selling on a small margin of profit, in expectation of building up an immense tra- OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.
or of this that if the present intention end the boats only a short distance be-	dia, he resigned his appointment under the board. Immediately afterward, in January,	The barge is 7 feet 9 inches in depth, 135	course there has been much dissatisfaction		WE INVITE A THOROUGH INSPECTION-Make us a visit-there will be no urgit
the Davis Island dam was followed	1877, he was called to the pastorate of the	feet long and 24 feet wide. It is an exact	among the people on the ships and their friends, but that cannot be helped; and where the lives of thousands are at stake a few	about that furniture you	to buy-get to know us-we're comparatively newcomers-see our goods-if you are need of anything we have or can get-we feel confident we can do business together.
the residents of Sewickley and other	Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, greatly to his surprise. He accepted and	reproduction of a wooden barge in shape and size. It was a thing of beauty as it lay	must suffer some inconvenience. I have been much annoyed by constant		LOOK FOR COLORED ELECTRIC LIGHTS, Seventh Street, 'Rou
nts down that way would suffer.	greatly to his surprise. He accepted and served the church with marked success for	and size. It was a thing of beauty as it my at the wharf yesterday afternoon, and ap-	requests from people who wanted to go aboard the quarantined ships and stay. To	want remodeled and re-	the Corner From Penn Avenue.
Down farmend the adaption of the	six months, when he was called to the chair of Theology in the Western Theo-	peared to be too fine for its surroundings	all this I have returned refusals, except in		
lution as a sanitary precaution to the	logical Seminary, where he began his work	and intended use. The idea is Captain	one case, where a girl went on the Rugia to take care of her sister who was dying there.	upholstered.	IPALL TRANSACTIONS CONFIDENTIAL.
zens down the river. Mr. J. B. Scott	in September, 1877. During his professorship in the seminary	Harry Brown's. When the barge was launched it went straight into the water	Another case of complaint was the want of fresh water, drinking water, but this was		
ught that the Beaver county people and object if the dump boats were sent	Dr. Kellogg was kept busy preaching to	without being twisted, as frequently hap-	due to the refusal of water boats to go		MUDDUVDDACAA
o their county to be unloaded. Mr. Scott		pens to the wooden ones. This shows its	other matters complained of-enough to	Jos. Horne & Go.,	MURPHYBROS.CO
uended the resolution so as to make the	He was stated supply to the East Liberty	great strength and stability. The only	exerted to make things as easy as possible	003. monje or 00.,	RELIABLE HOME FURNISHERS.
mping point below Sewickley and the solution was adopted and referred to the	Presbyterian Church one year, where he made a host of friends. He supplied the	sulphur in the water. In the upper pools	take care of her sister who was dying there. Another case of complaint was the want of fresh water, drinking water, but this was due to the refusal of water boats to go alongside infected ships. There are many other matters complained of—enough to make a big book—but every effort has been exerted to make things as easy as possible for the detained passengers, and at the same time every procaution has been taken. The captains were instructed in sanitary	COD COL DENNI AVE	27 SEVENTH STREET, Near Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
nitary Committee for action.	First Prespyterian Church, of Pittsburg, for two years, when the congregations were	it is plentiful, but the danger from this	matters, such as burning all infected mat-	609-621 PENN AVE.	2/ SEVENTI STREET, Noar Form Ave., Freisburg, Fa.
Cholera Brought by Immigrants.	very large. Dr. Kellogg is the author of a	corrosive substance will be greatly reduced	overboard and protecting the crews from in-	CEDMANIA CAVINCE DANK	A OUFOU TO LUOU DDIOFO
Colonel T. B. Roberts offered the follow- ring resolutions:	grammar of the Hindi and its dialects, written just before he left India, which is	in the lower river.	fection. Competent physicians were placed aboard all the vessels. In fact, we have	GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK,	A CHECK TO HIGH DRICKS
	now used by the British Government. A	· A Large Saving on Repairs.	fought out the fight with every weapon in the arsenal of medicine and of common	Cor, Wood and Diamond sts.	A UNEUN IV NIUN PNIUES
cholera has reached our sea coast, carried her by immigrants from affected com-	a book of about 600 pages, royal	The expense of building and repairing barges every year is a big item to the river	sense, and I believe now that I may say we	Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest paid thereon, commencing from the	Dauble Persel Breach Lording Shateuns 90 uns Single Derest Derech Lording
nities in Earope, and, Vhereas, From previous experience it is	octavo, 13 dialects. He has also written	coal men. Most of the large operators keep	have won.	ist and 15th of each month.	Double-Barrel, Breech-Loading Shotguns, \$9 up; Single-Barrel, Breech-Loading Shotguns, \$4.50 up; Double-Barrel, Muzzle-Loading Shotguns, \$5 up; Single-Barrel, Muzzle-
wen that such disease is carried from		on many from one to see wooden burged	LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.	Jos. Abel, President: A. E. Succop, Vice President; A. E. Niemann, Secretary; H. W. Wilker, Treasurer; Geo. W. Guthrie, Solle-	Muzzle-Loading Shotguns, \$2.50 up; Flobert Rifles, \$2; Marlin, Colt and Winchester I peating Rifles, \$12.50; also full assortment of Shells, Tools, Belts, Coats, Covers, etc.
nts, and as well transported in merchan- e, and may become dormant during the	will eventually return to Jerusalem,	One of these costs \$1,400 to build, and its life is on an average 10 years. In that time the		itor.	
ter months to be spread about the fol-	the day and the hour of said return. He	repairs will amount to another \$1,400. Aft-	-A new safe trust project is on foot at Buffalo.	Directors: Jos. Abel, A. Groetzinger, J. F. Havekotte, Chus. F. Schwarz, Christian Sie-	CANTIN'C 932 and 934 Liberty St. a
min generally, and particularly large	has written "The Light of Asia" and "The	er every trip the barges are weakened and	-North Dakota farmers are troubled with sprouted wheat.	bert, Wm. Neeb, Peter Keil, H. H. Niemann, A. E. Succop.	DLVLL L D , 703,705 and 707 Smithfield
es like Pittsburg receiving a great tide muligration, to be specially and constant-	Light of the World." Dr. Kellogg thinks Arnold deserves all he got in the late news-	they require constant caulking. The Browns build annually about 25 new barges.	-The Rio Grande is on one of the largest	Open daily from 9 A. M. to 4P. M., and on Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.	Send name and address for new Hinstrated Catalogue. sel5-rrsss
on guard, and by the observance of every itary precaution prevent as far as pos-	paper controversy. He has written "Are	. The steel barge cost a good deal more	"booms" ever known.		
o the development and growth of	Premillennialists Right?" On this subject Dr. Kellogg holds that not only the good	than was necessary, as the men had to be taught and considerable experimenting to	-Premier Abbott, of Canada, says he will not retire just at present.		
hereas, At this juncture the State Board	but also the evil are to increase until the	get the best results was done. It is esti-	-George Morgan, a Kalamazoo wife mur- derer, has been captured in Florida.		
calth, the organization upon which our reliance must be placed to prevent in-	Lord comes, but that the final triumph of the good will only be ushered in by the personal	mated that the steel crait will cost three times the wooden ones, but it is believed it	-Chicago has a Parkburst in the person of		
uction of disease in Pittsburg, is sadly pled under the laws to proceed as ener-	return of the Lord.	will last from 25 to 50 years, if not longer,	Rev. O. P. Gifford, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.	THE PARISIAN (())	
ally as the occasion demands, solved, That this Chamber urges upon	awakening in Israel, the rapid advance	and in that timewill not need much repairing, so that in the long run the Browns think	-Lutheran preachers have placed the		REMEMBER,
overnor of the Commonwealth the ex-	toward the universal preaching of the	the steel barge will be the cheapest. The	G.A.R. and the Farmers' Alliance under the ban as being secret societies.	PRINCIPLE	
Board of Health may be immediately	gospel, that if these continue the coming of Christ could not well be far off. He has	into a bridge pier, which is the constant	-Two children were killed in a forest by a panther at Warsaw, Minn., Sunday. Their		Action / / / / / / / / / / In buying
sury in this time of emergency to com-	also written "From Death to Resurrection;	menace of pilots along the Ohio river. If	names were Kitty and Herbert Yancy.	Is to give you	Cloaks, Suit
action and spread of Asiatic cholera in	a Study on the Intermediate State," a sec- ond edition of which has been published.		-Ten Russians have been årrested in Ber- lin as revolutionary conspirators, and will	BETTER gar-	
esylvania. The Carnegie Company's Contribution.	He gave the Stone lectures in Princeton	barges in wrecks frequently go to pieces,	probably be expelled from the country.	ments for your	
r. J. B. Scott said that he did not think		and the coal is scattered and never recov- ered. Often a barge will sink and will	United States Consul Ashley, at Colon, has been publicly reprimanded by the Pre-	money than	GALLET TO WOULD US, you bu
e was any special necessity for the	in book form. He has written many arti-	float off, leaving its cargo behind.	fect there for trying to violate the quaran-	any other deal-	O JAAAA/ V/ YOUR MOTTO direct from th
speaker had on Sunday night a long	cles for the leading revilers and magazines. Two years ago Dr. Kellogg was elected a	The only wood about the new barge is a sort of rim around the top to protect the	-The divorce suit against Mme. Melba.	er can offer.	CAUE MONEY manufacturers
with Dr. McCielland, a member of the	member of the committee appointed under	sides and receive the shocks from collisions.	the distinguished singer, in which the Duke of Orleans figured as co-respondent, has	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	ES SIXTH ST.& PENN AVE. SAVE MONEY
	the auspices of the British and Foreign Bible Society to revise the Urdu and Hindi		been settled out of court.		
moon received a telegram from Dr.	translation of the Scriptures. This work	Should a steel barge stick on a sandbar it	-A New Orleans Congregational preacher, Rev. E. R. Banger, was cowhided in his		the second se
it was absolutely necessary for the	permits him to return, as the obstacle on	can be pulled off without much damage.	pulpit after services Sunday for invelghing against the reputation of a number of		
rd to raise \$50,000. Of this amount	now do his work on the mountains 7,000 feet	Will Soon Have a Steel Fleet.	women.	ODEOLAL	
Lee asked that \$20,000 be	above the level of the sea, where the cli-	If the barge should prove a success, the Browns intend to gradually replace all	-Niedringhaus is the name of a new town on the Pullman plan which is being built	VULIINI	CULTIALI CULTIAL
could be raised in the	of this country. The Board of Foreign]	their wooden ones. They will build about	on the Pullman plan which is being built opposite St. Louis by the St. Louis Stamping Company. The plan of streets is like that	NEFLIAL	AFFUAL AFFUAL
t. This matter the speaker and Dr. Mc-	Missions of the Presbyterian church pro- vides for his support, although special ex-	ten per year until the old barges are all	of Washington.		
ed to meet vesterday morning to try	pense will be provided for by the power	into their manufacture except for them.	-The report that a revolution has broken		

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Cleiland discussed at length and they finally agreed to meet yesterday morning to try and adopt some plan whereby the amount nsked for could be raised. On the way to his office yesterday morning Mr. Scott said that he called on one of Pittsburg's leading citizens and on the mere montion of the matter the gentleman relieved all further anxiety by stating that his company would advance the \$20,000 awked for and rely on the Scatt to near the Mr. Scott state to near the Mr. Scott state to near the scatt to the Mr. Scott state to near the Mr. Mr. Scott state to near the Mr. Scott state to near the Mr. Mr. Scott state to near the mark the Mr. Scott state to near the mark the m

price has increased from 13 cents per cubic

of washington.
—The report that a revolution has broken out in Chihauhaua or Senora is untrue. Forty Indians at Tamache indulged in a religious demonstration, which is against the local law. Two of the chiefs were ordered to retire, but flatly refused to do so. A guard of seven men was then instructed to force them to disperse. The guard was repulsed and a State guard of 25 men was called out. This guard was also repulsed. General Rangel marched toward the place where the Indians had taken their stand at the head of a military force, but fell into an ambush. General Rangel was placed under arrest for allowing his force to fall into the trap, and the matter is to be fully

the State to pay it back. Mr. Scott stated that he had not intended to refer to the matter, but Mr. Roberts' resolution placed him in a position where he was compelled

pany. The State's Undignified Position.

Mr. Roberts said it was not very dignified on the part of the State to be borrowing from private citizens in emergences like this. The Governor should reimburse these citizens even before the Legislature meets. It was a shame that Pennsylvania should be so slow-even West Virigina had better laws.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Roberts was adopted, as was also the following resolution offered by Mr. Foster:

Resolved, That the Chamber of Com-merce, on behalf of this community, hereby return thanks to the Carnegie Steel Com-pany and H. C. Frick for their generous and prompt advance of \$20,000 to the State Board of Health for the prevention of cholern.

Before the meeting adjourned Secretary Follanshee distributed among the members a neat volume containing a stenographic report of the banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce at the Duquesne Club on May 27.

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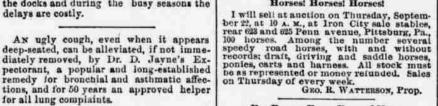
lightfully officious families who are always

well addresses engrossed, and other proofs of affection, given him by his people in Toronto. One of the most beautiful and him in a position where he was compensed to make the matter known. The man in question was Mr. H. C. Frick and the church gave him \$100 to buy stereopticon church gave him \$100 to buy stereopticon a native helper at an expense of \$70 a year. Dr. Kellogg's pastorate in Toronto was eminently successful. During his ministry over 600 members were added to the church In leaving such a large and harmonious church, the doctor emphasizes his convic-tion as to the importance and honor of foreign mission work, which he regards as the great work of the church. He will speak in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening.

The Furniture Lockout Begins,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.-As expected, a lockout of furniture workers began to-day. The men resolved to not work more than nine hours a day at present 10 hour wages, and the employers having resolved to not pay 10 hours a day for nine hours, fully 1,500 workmen are to-day idle. Their ranks will be increased.

foot to 20 cents. This is what makes the wooden barges so expensive. The logs at this rate are very small down also. The trees have been cut away from the streams and it costs a great deal more to send the timber to market than formerly. Mr. Arnold is enthusiastic over the new barge and he confidently expects that it will prove satisfactory. There is on the surface no reason why it should not be a success unless the sulphur will corrode the bottom sooner than anticipated. The Browns have employed always more than 100 men building and repairing barges. This will give some idea of the expense. There are never less than from 20 to 30 or the docks and during the busy seasons the delays are costly.



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into the trap, and the matter is to be fully investigated. The Indians have decided to obey the authorities.

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more whisky, please. It isn't strong little mortal who had found her strong glass enough.'

Phoebe silently added the whisky, and then stood looking at the man as he drank it, an image of large slightly offended be-nevolence, facing the small fox terrier of a man, who, unconscious of her undisturbed sovereignty of 20 years, implied a criticism of her capability in every audacious suggestion. There was a slight air of dandyism, she

noticed, about the perfect fit of his black clothes and his closely trimmed fair hair. He was standing at some distance from the fire, not wishing to steam himself proba-

"Robert will be wondering where you are," she said.

"Will he? Well, I could tell him. I am in-discomfort." "Couldn't you have a hot bath, and then

"Couldn't you have a hot bath, and then come down to have something to eat?" sug-gested Phoebe, anxiously. "You must be dreadfully hungry." "Thank you, I am not hungry at all," he "said, and Phoebe noticed that it was his first "thank you" since he came in. Ha hid down his come character the table

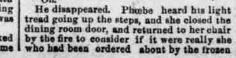
He laid down his empty glass on the table and stood hesitating a moment and, sudden-ly, there leaped into Phoebe's eyes a new look of half-startled inquiry. He watched her silently with a look of almost humor-

ous defiance in his small eyes. Then he quietly drew from his vest pocket a large gold watch and opening the case at the back he held it out for her inspection. She caught a glimpse of "Frederic Esmond" and below the name an inscrip-tion of some kind which she did not read. "I beg your pardon. I did wonder for a

moment if you were you. "I may have murdered Frederic Esmond, and brought his watch with me, to rob your house," he said, returning the watch to his pocket. "I'm afraid you'll have to take the chance." He held out a hand to her, so small and

delicate, and, at that moment so very, very cold, that Phœbe involuntarily pressed its iciness in her own warm palm, as she held

"The door of your room is open; you will easily find it," she said. "Have you no men servants in the house to protect you?" he asked, pausing a moment at the door to put the question. "There are ten dogs in the house." "Oh."



"Are you without maid?" he asked, placing chairs at the table. "Yes, I am so sorry. Robert was to bring one with him from Eltham." of whisky not strong enough. She wondered what he would say, next

day, when he discovered that here was not even a maid in the house, besides them-selves. Then suppose Robert did not re-turn to-morrow? He would never suppose "Then who will look after the cattle to-He had seated himself in his chair, and was leaning one elbow on the back of it, appearing to be exceedingly at his case in

iis novel situation. "We have only two cows and some poul-try," said Phobe. "They are all fed for to-day-until evening." "You have been out this morning and fed

them?'

"Yes. Why not? It isn't my work, usually, but I can do it." usually, but I can do it." His eyes went from her upright figure, where she stood by the window, to the fire, and rested there consideratively. It was a pretty game they were playing, that of studying each other. There is no game in

which one is apt to learn so much about one's self. Mr. Esmond, having his eyes on the fire, was the first to see the water boil. He took

the coffee-pot from the table, and, going to the fire, filled it with the boiling water. Phoebe went round to her end of the table,

and sat down. "Shall I pour out the coffee?" she asked, bending forward, and sending an innocent challenge from her blue eyes to his, at the

other end of the table.

other end of the table. "You might as well," he replied, laugh-ing, and accepting the challenge. It was like a crossing of lances, that one glance from the one to the other, unconsci-ous enough, on her part, though he knew well enough what the preliminary clash of steel meant. How many of these smokeless battles had he fought—not often with zest, but mosity because they hannened to come batt mostly because they happened to come in his way, Phube fortunately could not see. Yet he was not a male flirt by any means, but, at bottom, one of those men for whom their fellow men have even a good word. Women differed about him, because they saw only the surface of his character; men set him down briefly, as of the right sort

sort. Now and then Phobe glanced surrepti-tiously across at her companion, as she ate her porridge. "Much older than she had thought him to be-nearly 40," she de-cided, in one of these glances. That was satisfactory to her-she did not like a cal-low youth. She was not sure whether she liked his face or not. It struck her, hazily, as being one of those faces which do not by any means belong to the saints of the world, but rather to those who love it, as a dwell-ing place, far above any dreams of heaven. and placing it on the fire. "Good morning," she said in subdued tones. "You seem much-much warmer." He smiled a little, as he stood on the rug, his hands elasped behind him, his clear, small, self-satisfied, blue eyes following her

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"Robert will not be able to get home today," remarked Mr. Esmond, presently. Phoebe glanced at the window, through which could be seen nothing but the endless

"I'm sfraid he won't." "I'm sfraid he won't." "If this continues we shall be snowed up

for a week or two." [To be continued.]

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ready to pounce upon a newcomer with their fussy hospitality. By these people they were, one Sunday, literally hauled off to high tea, and afterward to church. In the dead calm of the church-it was light, being summer time, and service had not begun-a boy's critical voice was heard. He was sitting behind Pheebe, surveying her healthy proportions, and his verdict upon her came out clear and striking in the

A THREE WEEKS' ROMANCE.

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decorous stillness-"All fine and large." A ripple of amusement had passed over the stolid faces of the congregation, and Phoebe had laughed, and she could laugh at a joke, even when pointed against herself. And there was no denying the truth of the description. Five feet eight in height; twenty-nine inches round the waist; sevens in gloves—so much for the largeness. And as for the fineness, there was a straight, honest look in her blue eyes, and, at the same time, an unusual lock of thoughtfulsame time, an unusual loca of indance of ness in them, as if the very abundance of her physical charms had made her purposely cultivate her mind, that she might not be cultivate her mind, that she might not be found to all soft flesh and peach-tinted skin, She was mistress of her brother's farm, mis-tress of him and herself, calmly accustomed to roling and ordering, and conscious that she ruled sensibly and-and here was the

pleasantest point-gracefully, too. She was alone in the farm house one evening in January. Robert had driven to the village, two miles away, in the morning, taking with him their servant, who was leaving. He was to bring with him another

leaving. He was to bring with him another maid and a friend of his, who was invited to stay three weeks with them. Since he had left, snow had been silently and ceaselessly falling, until Phophe was atraid to think how thick it might be on the

road across the moor. She was pacing backwards and forwards Phoebe drew the animal back, and the

When Robert Dering and his sister Phoebe first came to live on their moor-land farm, they met with one of those de-lightfully officious families who are always Pheebe called it a torque, but, to the initiated, it was an engagement ring. She had asked for it, instead of the ordinary finger ring, as if she were trying to gild her matter-of-fact every day engagement with a touch of the rare quality of romance.

She did sometimes peep longingly into the world of romance, which, to her, bore such an extreme likeness to folly; but she generally came back, trightened, to her old moorings of health, appetite, and the respectable god of common sense.

To-night she was impatiently surveying the spoiled dainties provided for the guest's ten, when the faintest possible tap at the ten, when the faintest possible tap at the front door struck on her listening ear. It was followed by an immediate babel of yelpings and barkings from a back kitchen, where half a dozen dogs lay. Phase took a lamp from the table, and, going to the door, called through the key-hole:

"Who is there?"

There was no answer. The noise from the kitchen drowned her voice, even to herself; and, presently, there was another, and much sharper rap. She retreated to the outkitchen where

the dogs were, and selecting a mastiff-the image of sulky ferocity-from the group, she returned to the front door, and undoing

the bolts, she threw it wide open. A white image stood there, probably a man, but indistinguishable in the darkness. "Who are you?" asked Phabe, uncere-

"My name is Esmond," replied a voice, which, though strange and querulous, evi-dently came from a masculine throat. "Are you going to let the in?"

It was not a very polite way of asking a favor, and was, perhaps, prompted more by the appearance of the dog, than that of his

stranger followed them into the dimly lighted hall. "I am so sorry," said she. "You surely haven't walked-and without Robert? The stranger-their expected guest, whom Phæbe had never seen before-stood look-

ing at her, his teeth chattering, his small eyes expressing a scarcely subdued irrita-tion. A traveling cap was tied on his head, and there were fur-lined gloves on his hands, but the coat that was buttoned tight-ly across his chest was an ordinary indoor

coat, and soaked with snow. "I have walked from between Eltham and Ilsley," he said. "There was a fall of snow on the line, and the train was stopped."

"And you have walked all that way?" exclaimed Phoebe, "six miles at least, in this country, and without a top coat?" Her voice dropped a little at this last item; yet she could not suppose that a well known London barrister would travel in

mid-winter without a top coat from necessitv. "There was a woman with a thin shawl on

in the train," he explained. "There al-ways is if you have only one top cont and "How dreadful. Come into the dining oom. What shall I do with you?" She turned round to face Mr. Esmond

again, as she involuntarily put the last uestion.

"Well," he said, with an undoubted flash of the small eyes. "Suppose you keep me here to talk to me?" Phobe meekly led the way to the dining

room. Her cheeks burned at the rebuke which that ever-present common sense of ners told her was well deserved. When they had both reached the dining room hearth rug she turned to him again with the intention of suggesting hot brandy

and instant retirement, but she found the words taken out of her mouth. "Could you give me some whisky?" he

"Yes, and after that I think you had better go to bed at once. There is a fire in your

roo room," She ran the words off quickly, as she walked to the sideboard for the whisky, thankful to get in a suggestion which should prove to him that he need not have to ask for everything. "That is better."

"And you had better have a hot bath

"And you had better have a not bath first," she suggested, brightly, beginning to feel more like herself, now that she was taking the belm again. "I should be very glad. I am soaked through, I believe. Will you add some

that their guest would be with her; and it this snow continued, it would be impossible for him to cross the moors. How Mr. Es-mond had managed to get across them was a mystery to her; for, to Phoebe, accustomed to her six foot brother, Mr. Esmond, who

was, really, just half an inch less than her-self, was diminutive. Gradually the hot fire made her feel more lazy and more comfortable. She concluded that Mr. Esmond would probably be able to

entertain himself; and, if he continued ill-tempered, they should quarrel-that would be a form of entertainment.

Next morning Phoebe was up in good time. She had done all the necessary farm work, had passed about the house with her light step and energetic movements, doing the work of the absent maid, and had, finally prepared a breakfast as perfect in its cooking and appointments as anything that any cross man could find in the city of

London. Then she felt satisfied that she had done her duty. Every single thing about the house was prepared for the scrutiny of the

stranger's sharp eyes, from the brightly glowing fire up to the blue serge dress that fitted her figure so neatly and showed its

graceful, generous curves so well. She had hear d him come downstairs, and she came into the dining room herself, the kettle full of boiling water in her hand, and peace and reconciliation in her heart. She found Mr. Esmond standing on the hearth-rug so thoroughly transformed from his last night's appearance that all her peace-making feelings disappeared, to make room for a wonder if he knew that

she had come into the room prepared to forgive him. His clean-shaven face bore a look of the

movements critically.

quietest good-humor-indeed, it was even rather a fat face, she noticed, wilh a feeling

of astonishment that such a comfortable quality as fatness should be associated with Mr. Esmond at ali. "Good morning, Miss Dering," he said, taking the little kettle from Phoebe's hand and plaging it on the fire

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