List of Over Eighty of Known Dead in Porcupine Fire one half years. He was formerly manager of the Casey property outside Co-balt and went to the Porcupine for the Disaster--- Dreadful Experiences of Survivors.

Country Devastated for Many Miles---Hospitals Crowded---Fire Swept Homesteads in Sudbury District.

DEAD AT PORCUPINE

Porcupine despatch: Following is the list of identified dead:

JULES METAYER, French Consul, aged 30. ANDRE LE ROUX, waiter, Metropole Hotel, Montreal, from Paris age 33.

ARPILA MONDOUX, Cobalt, wife at Cobalt, age 50, grey. CHARLES E. ADAMS, Phoenixville, Pa., relatives advised, age 23. JACK TAYLOR, shoemaker, Fearl Lake.
MACK SMITH, New Linkeard, relatives advised.

R. A. DWYRR, on Porcupine Gold Mines, buried there.

FRANK FLYNN, Bracebridge, brother of Mrs. Youill, Toronto, found in United Porcupine Gold Mines, buried there.

ANDY YUHL, superintendent, found on United Porcupine, wife resides at 317 Wilton avenue, Toronto, buried at Porcupine.

JOE FLETCHER, Cockermouth, England, aged 25, fair, buried on Cumber-

CO. ALLAN, same address, United Porcupine Co. property.
WHIJAM MOORE, Cobait, aged 35, dark.
NATHAN HAAS, Spokane, Wasn.; brother wired; aged 35; dark.
STANLEY NICHOLOUN, Guelph; wife in Toronto; age 28. WILLIAM GHOR, see 43.
HARRY HARRY (Dome Mines), of Toronto, 186 Avenue Road, stu-

JOHN KING (Dome Mines), of Copper Cliff, aged 65.
HENRY JACKSON (Dome Mines), American, colored. ARTHUR JOHNSTON (Dome Mines), of Sudbury, Ont. LEO. H. SULMAN (Dome Mines), London, England, assayer. STANLEY FITZMANSE (Dome Mines), of Melbourne, aged 27. ROBERT WEISS (West Dome), of Butte, Montana, aged 60. MRS. WEISS (West Dome), Butte, Montana. WEISS, child (West Dome), of Butte, Montana.

JAMES RENNIE, 211 Farley avenue, Toronto, aged 50. JAMES WELCH. Cache Bay, Ont., aged 30. CAPT. THOMAS DUNBAR, of Kennedy and Dunbar. MELVIN STRAIN.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN. WILLIAM KING (West Dome), Elk City, Idaho. ANGUS MeDONALD. A. E. BURT, assayer. D. M. MacQUEEN. JOHN WALL. JOHN SAUNCH. CHESTER HENNINGER. WILLIAM McLEAN. ALHOD, Kelso, Inverness, N. S.

Porcupine's great disaster increase

hourly. Out of the chaos and confu-

the night, and no time was lost in get-

or women is not known, have been found

in the rear of where the Empire Thea-

LAKE HAS GIVEN UP VICTIMS.

to the north of the sone of flames.

four bodies have been shipped out.

Tracey, accountant for F. A. Heinze.

shaft for the others to come up and

find some other means of escape. He

then rushed for the swamp, back of the

power house and there burned in mus-

keg, escaped the flames which consum-

DEATH OF "SHOTGUN BILL"

Cobalt despatch says: The horrors of | caped the flames, although on the edge of the fire zone and near the Vipond, which was burned.

T. R. GEDDES, aged 54.

Mrs. D. M. MacQUEEN.

CHARLES BROOKER.

E. SHERRIEN, buried.

MRS. A. E. BURT.

JOHN DESTERM.

HUGH McLEOD.

J. PAULIN.

J. RYAN.

J. W. GRANSHAW.

Nothing has been heard from the Golden Crown, and the owners think pine, had perhaps as narrow an ession of the first day following the fire affairs are becoming adjusted to such Foreman Fred Constable and his men cape as any who left South Porcupine

an extent that the terrible import of are lost. Among the narrow escapes was Weston, while the flames were enter-that of the little daughter of Dr. Harthe half appreciated as it is by those tigan, a veterinary in Pottsville. In some way the little girl was lost in lead of dwnamits on the relivence of the carsupplies arrived during the fire, and made her way to the load of dynamite on the railroad at Shuniah Hotel. Her cries for her mother were heard as the hotel was about to be enveloped in flames, and she was taken out by Mrs. Lindsay Morton, who, with her own daughter, was making for a raft which was going

ting to work. Hunger, the usual follower of such terrible incidents, is the one thing that those not otherwise injured, have to fight against, and bread and provisions are being out into Porcupine Lake. The little rucked in as fast as possible. With girl was later placed with her mother in Golden City.

the execption of what remained in the few stores of Golden City, there re-SENT INTO HOSPITAL mained nothing to eat.

Efforts are being made to make the At the beginning it was believed injured as comfortable as possible, and that the greatest loss of life occurred this morning the following were sent to at the mines and in the bush, where the Lady Minto Hospital in Liskeard: many prospectors must have perished, J. Banasse, Chiclesar, Que., 37 years, but now the towns may give up the rench-Canadian. greatest number of dead, and 200 as a

John Bilo, Potander, Dome Mines, 25 total is a conservative estimate of those vears of age, burned. who lost their lives. As fae as is known Ed. Therien, Ottawa, carpenter, Dome

there was no loss of life in Pottaville, nes, 18 years of age. and at first it was thought that South Tem Couper, 11 Cedar street, Toronto. Porcuning's loss numbered but four, but since then five bodies, whether of men

Alex. Faulkener, Copper Cliff, Ont., nadian. 24 years. Didodi Diepro, Assyrian.

tre stood, making it apparent that they II. Johns, Englishman, aged 40. were endeavoring to make their escape J. D. Taylor, White Horse, Yukon erritory, 18 years. Australian. Edgar A. Shakespeure, 605 Yonge

Porcupine Lake has given up fortytreet. Toronto. Victor Mackie, Finlander, aged one victims drowned by plunges into the lake, by suffocation while standing in years.

Wm. Wilson, Irishman, 44 years. the water, or by being swamped when B. C. Bissett, Strathconn, Alta., 30 Along the Shaw-Deloro line on the years of age.

One of the miraculous escapes retrail lie eight bodies of unknown dead, and on the south side of Porcucorded is that of a woman and two chilpine Lake are three more to add to the dren who made their way from the Dome Camps to the North Dome. Three six on the trail between the Dome Mine men are known to be dead at the and South Porcupine. Coffins are being Philadelphia Mine, in addition to C. E. built out of rough lumber, and already Adams, the bookkeeper, who died of heart failure. Nothing can be added to the stories

In connection with this E. P. Ashfrom the lose at the mines beyond the more may be put down as one of the fact that Captain Jack Hamilton, who heroes of the holocaust. After Adams was at first counted among the dead at had died of heart failure in his arms. the West Dome, is alive. So is Joseph Mr. Ashmore best his way back through the flames, and, wetting a bianket, Tracey tells a vivid story of the wrapped the body in it, and in this way disaster as it visited the property. It it was saved from the flames. Mr. Ashappears that Manager Weiss and more was badly, but not seriously, those who perished did not take to burned about the neck and chest in do the shaft as a last resort, but, think-

ing the property well cleared, was fairly safe from the fire, went there On the trail from the Philadelphia to South Porcupine there lie the bodies of to get away from the dense smoke ten unknown dead. Six dead bodies have with them was Mr. Tracey. As the been found in the bush around the fire approached he went up the lad-Dome Mine. Among the more pathetic der to the surface and there found incidents was the burning of a woman the bent fram e and shaft house abiaze. who was about to become a mother. He tried to extinguish the fire, but This woman's hands and feet were eould not, and so shouted down the

burned off in the fire.

WEIRD EXPERIENCES. A. H. Crampton and Joe Healy, manager and superintendent, respectively, of the Imperial Mines, state that the company suffered no loss of life and all of their fifteen employeese escaped safely. The party left the camp at tweive "Shotgun Bill" King, prospector for o'clock, as the flames were just reaching Heinze, was among those who came out the buildings. In the party was Mrs. of the shaft after Mr. Tracey, but he Harper, of North Cobalt, wife of the parished on the surface at the mouth of cook at the mine. She had to go a mile the shaft. It is probable that Mrs. and a half across country, fleeing from Burt, whose body was found half way the flames until the right-of-way was up the main, was also trying to follow, otruck, then the entire party had to me of the Success, and his 54 mes cuping and Mrs. Rasper site without injury, and it is be other two miles around the lake. Bevel that the camps miraculously . Mr. Crampton told of a weird sight

in South Porcupine, after the fire. He were burned, as well as six other bodies that had been taken from Porcupine Lake. One woman, while passing through the burned streets of South Porcupine, reached down and picked up a piece of the skuil of one of the unfortunates, and, putting it in her handbag, stated that she would keep it as a sou-

Joe Healy at the time of the fire went over to the Matagami River. where, with a gang of sixteen others, he started a back fire, and, in this manner, the party managed to check the flames. FEARS PROSPECTORS PERISHED.

Bristol Township was burned over again, said Mr. Healey, and he tears that many of the prospectors lost their lives. There were an unusually large number in that section, and there was no means of escape. There are 25 men in Shaw township, who started off trom one property and have never been heard of since. They may be safe, but it is altogether likely that in fleeing from this direction to the other direction they perished in the flames.

George Lisk, a prospector near West Lome, at the outbreak of the fire had a most remarkable escape from death, while his brother and partner burned up before his very eyes. seems that before they fully realized it the flames were upon them, and, no matter what direction they turned, the flames seemed to be present. Blindly they ran forward and luck brought them to a small stream, into which they madly threw themselves and dashed the cool water over their burning and bruised bodies. Half-submerged in the water, they waited for the fire to sweep over them, which it presently did, one of the brothers, unable to stand the choking smoke and the intense heat, died on the spot. George, by rolling over and over in the shallow water, managed to survive by a miracle.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

during the fire without injury. Weston, while the flames were enter-

dynamite shattered the building adjoining and Mr. Weston was struck by these timbers, knocked over and covered with glass. He rushed out and there found

Capt. Dunbar, who died on the spot. Capt. Dunbar was pumping water and trying to extinguish the flames. Mr. Weston called to him to make the escape, but the captain stuck to his work, and it was probably but a few minutes later that he perished. Making his way to the dock. Mr. Weston put the papers that he had saved into a canoe and started out. At this time he and Mr. Kennedy saw Mrs. William Ghor and her child standing in the dock the upper end of which was by this time in flames. They were taken off and placed in the cance. Horses floun-

dered in the water and dogs nearly

swamped the cance. Finally, Mr. Weston, who had one paddle, left the cance and put the dogs in as a matter of protection for the others. He waded into the watter, keeping as close to the canoe as possible. In this manner he was saved from the fire. His description of other details occurring about the South Porcupine dock is too horrible to relate. Attached to the first relief train from the scene of the Porcupine entas- the only man to escape. trophe was a cahoose temporarily fitted up as a travelling hospital ear, containing the injured officials of the Dome mines on their way to the hospital at Copper Cliff.

In the car were Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Meek's mother, name unknown: Harry Darling, mill foreman: Wilhur Campbell, mining engineer; J. Cowper. Mr. Westrough. a 'Varsite' student, and another man by the name of Selmon, Mrs. Meek's mother-in-law. was hadly burned about the limbs: Wilbur Campbell was also burnt all over the body, while Harry Darling was suffering from suffocation. The other members of the party show many marks se a result of their experiences last Tuesday.

C.F. Goldthwaite. RELIEF PARTIES AT WORK.

Porcupine despatch: This despatch han been sent out by the Poreupine Relief Committee:

"Relief parties have been sent to scatter throughout the camps. Many persons are reported burned on the trails, but very little definite information can be obtained until relief parties return. Some few more are undoubtedly drowned, but we have been unable to recover the bodies as yet. Many men who were in the bush are reported missing, and are being searched for. Definite news will be published as quickly as nomible, and the committee are notifying relatives wherever possible. The injured are well eared for, and everyone in Golden City is provided for. Conservative estimate gives loss of life at one hundred. Please advise all papers." TORONTO PEOPLE LOST THEIR

Toronto despatch: The close connec tion between Toronto and the Pareupine district has been indicated during the

ffeen for mining friends and colatives. So for as the lists show, four Torontomen are among the dead. James Ramie, of 663 Richmond street west, formerly 211 Farley avenue; Norman D. Whatmough, 186 Avenue Roud; Stanley Nicholson, formerly of Guelph, and Andrew Yuill, 317 Wilton avenue.

Mr. Bennie was a qualified mining engineer from Edinburyt, Scotland and

Dome Company about eight weeks ago. Mr. Norman D. Whatmough was a student at the School of Practical Science, and a son of Mr. T. H. Whatmough, of 186 Avenue Road.

Mrs. Andrew Yuill, whose husband and brother perished in the fire, lives at 317 Wilton avenue. The terrible news of her bereavement was confirmed yesterday morning. Andrew Yuill was the manager of the United Porcupine Mine, which position he had held for the past five years.

Andrew Yuill came from Glasgow Scotland, where he was born thirty-thr Scotland, where he was born 33 years ago, and before going to Northern Ontario he got his mining experience in British Columbia and Colorado.

THE WORST EVER.

Cobalt despatch: Never in the annals of Ontario's history has such destruction to life and property been wrought as in the forest fires which last Tuesday and to-day devastated the Foreupine district and the town of Cochrane. No one, however familiar with the region, can form an adequate idea of the destruction, and no one will ever be able to do so. It is safe to say that about \$2,000,000 in preerty loss has been sustained. As to the number of lives lost, all sorts of guesses have been made.

An official statement issued this morning by the T. & N. O. Railway at North Bay places the number of lives lost and actually accounted for at 97, but the general opinion is that this is an exceedingly low estimate. Provincial Police Constable Fred. Lefebvre, who was in Porcupine vesterday, made the statement at Latchford station this afternoon that he thought a least 500 The following places have been almost completely wiped off the map: Cochrane, South Porcupine. Pottsville and Kelso. A strip of country eight miles tending northeast from Porcupine Lake, has been laid low and charred. Mines, homes, shops and forest, all fell be-Since Tuesday night trainloads of refugees have gone down from Porcupine and Cochrane to points outh. Those escaping with slight injuries or

one have cone through to North Bay to be carried free of charge by the C R. and G. T. R. to their destination. Those more or less severely injured were taken to hospitals in Haileybury, Cobalt, Liskeard and North Bay. All these hospitals are filled with sufferers.

LAST NIGHT IN PORCUPINE. Porcupine despatch says: Hundreds of people are en the station platform crowding to get a special train from Porcupine. This makes about one thousand who have left to-day. Everything

The sights of dving men are pitiful. Twelve empty canoes on the shores of the lake make the outlook horrible. but no hodies have risen vet. It is estimated that forty were drowned. One man was drowned at Pearl Lake.

Men from McArthur township report a hard trip. All the townships near here have been completely swept. Pearl Lake, Bewick-Moreing and McIntvre are the only big mines saved.

RUSHING RELIEF.

Fire Now Under Control, and All Danger Seems Over.

North Bay, Ont., despatch: The fires, after reaping their harvest of dead, have either burned themselves out or are under control, and no further dis-

A relici train left North Bay this aftermoon for Porcupine with provisions, blankets, tents, etc. A grassome sight at North Bay to-

day was the loading of a car of coffins, which went forward on a relief train in charge of General Passenger Agent Parr. Word has been received from the stricken town of Cochrane to stop all people going in there, as great difficulty is experienced in providing for these who have remained since the fire. Eight deaths are already reported from the Red Stone District. Campbell was

ANOTHER HORROR.

Fires in Sudbury District Wise Out Many Homesteads.

Sudbury. Ont., despatch: In a most errific raise, which gained imptus throughout the day, fire swept across he Townships of Honmer and Capreel on Tue-day through a well-settled farming community and into the Townships of Wiener and Hutton along the line of the Caundian Northern Railway. On the first and third concesisons of Hanmer and the first and second concessions of Capree! shout twenty bemesteaders have been burned out almost completely. buildings, crops and stock falling a prey to the flames, and the people themselves in some cases barely escaping with their lives. A Patrand's Siding, where a puip mill was situated, about twenty families have been made homeless, and the country-side reduced to ashes. The C. N. O. porth-bound train fortunately arrived when the villagers were in dire etraite and in imminent danger of being anninilated. All were rescued and brought to Sudbury, here they are being cared for. The heroism of Conductor Morris, of the train crew, is worthy of special mention. Fearful lest someone would be left behind, he made a lone trip back into the fire zone, and was rewarded by finding and saving a mother and two small children huddled in their cabin awaiting the inevitable and too fearful to venture out. The fire swept scross to Eutton Township, and at Sellwood twenty homes are reduced to ashes sogether with four and a half million feet of lumber, the property of Love-land and Stone, and the immense sawmill of Dr. Warren.

throwing wet binnkets over the fires of

Wife of Commons Deputy-Speaker Breaks Her Arm.

Tenders for New Filtration Plant

Toronto's iree public baths will be

Ottawa's population, according to semi-official figures, is 85,000, as against

58,000 ten years ago. The two men injured when a derrick fell at the Plaza Laurier are both dead. The second victim is Phil. Trudel, of

send Superintendent of Buildings Bishop to Europe to study technical school

Dr. Robert Meek, a widely known medical man, died at Orangeville after a week's illness. He was a native of The body of Fireman R. Stevenson,

who lost his life in the wreck near Pine, lifty miles east of Kenora. Ont., has not

The Atlantic shipping conference decided to continue the existing agreement until Oct. 31, when a new agreement will be signed.

There is now \$59,533.69 balance of and in the Toronto Firemen's Widows and Orphans' Permanent Relief Fund. The beneficiaries of the fund number

If the annexation of North Toronto agreed upon the temperance workers section. Local option is now in torce

Judge Constantineau has entered an setion for criminal libel against H. C. Jones, editor of the Vankleek Hill Review, for commenting on his "armed

John Morris Nolet; aged 2 years and months, the son of Joseph Noiet, 213 Catheart street, Ottawa, was run over and almost instantly killed by a civil

John Price, of Clifford, was milking when lightning struck his barn, setting it on fire. He promptly emptied a pail

James Grant, woolfen manufacturer, of Chesley, Ont., is dead. He went to l'aisley on business and there was stricken with apopiexy, surviving only a few hours.

An extensive deposit of tale of fine amite has been used in the lake, quality has been found on William Pulvillage. A company has been formed who will work it on an extensive scale While Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard, an elderly couple residing at Grafton, were attending a church lawn social, their residence was entered and a large sum

of money, including gold, silver and bills A memorial tablet to William Penn was unveiled in the Church of All Hallowe, Barking, Eng., by the tower in which the "proprietary founder and Governor of Pennsylvania" was baptised

on Oct. 23, 1644. The Mechanics' Institute building, corner of St. Peter and St. James streets, Montreal, has been sold to a French syndicate for \$350,000, or \$52 per square foot. It is said the new French

bank is behind the purchase. An investigation of the Brussels cou ference of steel men, which it is predicted may bring about an internations; combination to control the steel trade of he world, will be undertaken by the United States Department of Justice.

Mrs. McIntyre, wife of Mr. G. H. Mc-Intyre, Deputy Speaker of the House of ommons, accidentally fell and broke her arm while camping at Burford Lake, and was compelled to return to her home in St. Mary's.

Tenders for the new filtration plans at Montreal were awarded by the Board of Control. Of the four firms tendering. the lowest price \$673,000 comes from the Toronto firm of F. H. McGuigan & Company. His firm were awarded the

JAP ALLIANCE.

Bunds Britain to Help Japan in War With the United States.

in alluding to the proposed modifications in the Anglo-Japanese treaty affiance, thinks it will come as a shock to the average Englishman to learn that by the treaty Engiand is bound to join Japan in the event of her being involved in war with the United States.

"It is true," the Graphic adds, "that the text of the treaty clearly contempltaes this contingency, but no one hitherto has had the courage to avow it. in so many words. "Whatever the circumstances of war

between Japan and the United States, it. would be profoundly distasteful to the English people to find themselves fighting their American kinsmen in the cause of another race."

CHINESE CRUISER

London, July 17.-The first eruleer eviding a speed of twenty knots on mr. Its largest gune are six inch.

ie, there is considerable inequality. For cellent reports are made, but there are districts in which the grains and hay have been badly affected for want of rain in May and June

wheat is largely grown, the condition this year is \$3.22 per cent., compared with \$2.62 in 1910, 65.65 in 1900, and

which is better than in 1910 by 12.66 per cent., better than in 1900 by 8 per cent., and better than in 1908 by nearly 15 per cent Ontario and British Columbia are the only Provinces in which the trops are under 90, and in Saskatchewan and Masitoha it is close to 100

The average for barley to 93, which is 6 to 10 per cent, hetter than in the preceding three years. It reaches close to 25 in the Northwest Provinces, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, and over 90 in Nova Scotia and Quebec, a point below 99 in Ontario, and only 84 in British Col-

the Provinces, which is higher than any year since 1908, and 95 or higher in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and the Northwest Provinces. In Ontario it is close to 90, and over 90 in British Columbia.

Rye, peas and mixed grains are given a condition of about 90 for the Dominion, and are higher than in any year, beginning with 1908. Hay, clover and alfalfa are below last

years's condition, and pasture is a point higher. In the three Northwest Provinces the condition of pesture is ever The feature of late cereals is

increase of area in flax, which is nearly 300,000 acres more than last year The largest increase of flax is in Jatkatchewan, where this crop in rears has grown in favor.

Live stock does not show change from last year, but their condition at the end of June is very extisfactory. All classes are within ices than two points of 100, and an ex-cellent uniformity is shown throughout all the Provinces

U. S. BEEF.

J. Ogden Armour Says the States Can **Ke Lenger Export it.**

New York, July 17.-American beef packers must go to Argentine for their roduct, said J. Ogden Armour to-day, if they wish to retain their hold upon the exportation of beef. The Chicago packer was asked what was meant by the American beef man's invasion of South America when he arrived from Europe on the steamer Lusitania.

"The United States can no longer afford to export beef," he continued, "for it is all needed to supply the home demand. This has been the condition for some time and it is more forcibly put to the American packer every day. There is a great demand in Germany and England for packed meats and Ar gentine offers the simplest solution.

MAN VANISHED.

Mysterious Bisappearance From Train Between Terento and Guelph.

Guelph Despatch.—A peculiar in eldent that has a mysterious aspect to it, happened last night on the C. P. R express which left Toronto at 4.30. On the train was a man, accompanied by his wife and her cousin. When short distance from Toronto the man left his seat and started for the other end of the car, with the apparent intention of going to the lavatory. When he failed to return in a reasonable length of time his wife became anxious about him, and a search of the train revealed the fact that he was not on board at all.

London, July 17.—The abily Graphic, an became nearly frantic with anxiety and was advised to get off the train at Guelph, and returned on the next one in search of him. No one on the train has any idea of

what happened to the man, or what became of him. He was apparently in his right mind, and no reason can be signed for his sudden disappearance.

HAMMOND HOME AGAIN.

New York, July 17.-John Hays Hammond, the special United States Ambaseador to the Coronation, returned today on the Lusitania. His secretary felt free to my that Mr. Hammond would not be the next Ambassador to Ger-

PTOMAINE POISONING.

feet of lumber, the property of Loveland and Stone, and the immense sawmill of Dr. Warren.

Some people spent all their lives
throwing wet blankets over the firm of

before I start," Miss ("Now let me read to y look tired. I shall not

She smiled gently, a leaving Stuart deep in ful future floated befo heart was filled with Vane. Without her hel been a hard fight; bu have one stanch, true Sir Douglas Gerant, the hall, glanced at th

back in the chair, h abruptly, approaching t "1 am feeling splen plied, heartily. "Hum! What new tried, may 1 ask."

A new doctor has pr you have done me! complimented me with cional jea!ousy." Miss Charteris smile herself, opened her

Douglas retraced his s hall to the front entra thence across the swee lodge gates. "So the wind is in th mused, while a frown is a good lad, worthy o than that proud, selfis f am an old fool! The

then turned into the proached the gates. I lodge-keeper's wife w ing wearily against th sying. "May I make b the young squire is t

"There. Margerywoman tunned again "better. Lor', if there awake! Excuse me. s a hasty courtesy, Mrs.

Douglas.

The head was bent, t the young girl's figu speakable grace, and s gold hair that shone straw hat gleamed as

ped, almost in alarm. moved forward as his face: his color faded to ness, and he almost the gate, his eves still dering countenance. he gasped, rather than

Margery Daw," sh Ning a little with fear head droop, she adde are ill, sir: let me get Sir Douglas put on " is nothing a he muttered: then he the lodge door and su outside. "The heat," he "and a ghost of the

Margery went into returned with a glass Douglas took it from eager v. "I bave frightened said, abruptly. "Tell one hand to his side-Margery Daw. Your

and her hip trembled. "You live here ha ways?" went on Sir "All my life," she a He sork back in the "It was but my tho ed; "and vet how like

"Are you better no

"Yes, child-ves"-- "but I shall go no slowly, his eyes was again to the girl's fa look tired what are "Wall back to the answered, with a sig games in the direction much serrow had com seemed, indeed, faint longed to see Stuart, words; but her pride. bade it, and not until she summon up comra lodge gates and inqui never doubted his con was for him. She turn graceful inclination ted." he said, sha

and prepared to retr

awhile. This heat is e

"You cannot walk

Margery shook her "Thank you; I mu to inquire after - aft "He is in good ha remarked in his dry. his arm, but his hear doctor, and his cous there, Ah, the village before long, child, un wits!" He was turn suddenly approached must see you again," ! husky voice. "You ha gleam of the past touched the spring o never seen life. There et bone within my h though dead, never to you may be,