# CORPSES FLOAT IN THE STREETS

Terrible Work of Floods in Spain and Portugal.

Whole Villages and Towns Wrecked by the Water.

People Lost and Cattle Die by Thousands.

Seville, Spain, Feb. 19.—The floods which have devasted this city for many days are now rapidly subsiding. Two of the suburbs, Navas and Burgillos, which have been isolated from the rest of the city for over a week, are in a lamentable condition. Many of the inhabitants have been found dying of hunger. The cemeteries have in some cases been undermined by the water and corpses are floating in the streets. Relief stations have been organized and succor is heing given to people in distress. The port of Seville has been re-opened, but all the branches of industry are virtually paralyzed.

VILLAGES WRECKED.

Lisbon, Feb. 19.—The subsidence of the floods throughout Portugal has brought to light the extent of the damage, and shows that whole villages and parts of some towns have been entirely wreaked. The provinces of Estrema mauda, Algarve, Alementio and Minho suffered most.

Scenes of havor and desolation are observed for miles along the course. Houses and other buildings have collapsed and among their ruins dead cattle lie in thousands.

There have been also many human victims. A large number of people have been left homeless and starving. The financial loss is estimated conservately at \$10,000,000. The Government has sent 50,000 loaves of bread, 50,000 pounds of fish and 2,000 bottles of wine to the distressed people and more supplies are being forwarded daily.

#### **FELL ON STAKE**

#### Mr. Robert G. Shiers Killed Near Kosboro.

Guelph despatch -J Mr. Robert G. Shiers, a pioneer resident of the Paisley block, near Mosboro, was killed to-day. He had gone out with his sleigh to a wood pile on his farm in the bush, and was turning alongside the pile, when the albigh gave a lurch on a hummock, throwing him face downward on a sharp stake, which entered his chest, crushing a trrible gash, as well as inflicting internal injuries. m. John Jackson and Ernest Barker were at work at the same wood pile and they carried him to the house, where he lapsed into unconsciousness. He died before the doctors arrived.

"What is a finishing touch?" "Bor-rowing your friend's last dollar."—Town Topics.

power of Dr. Williams' Pink Phils

over disease. In many of these cases

relies and new health comes to the

sufferer after the best efforts of med-

such ease is that of Mrs. D. M. Rit-

feel it my duty to let other people know what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

have done for me. I was taken sick

first in May, 1910, with rheumatism.

Treatment at home having failed me,

I went to Grace Hospital, Detroit,

where I remained for some weeks,

but instead of improving I became

absolutely helpless, as if from paralysis, and could not move hand or

foot. I was under the heavy expense

of a trained nurse, and the best of

medical treatment, but seemed to be

growing worse. Finally, about the middle of July my husband decided

to bring me home to Galt, where I

remained under medical treatment.

and with a nurse constantly attend-

ing me until October, when I took a

further turn for the worse. Then the

doctor told my husband that it was

only the matter of a few weeks, as I could not possibly get better. Up to

this time over six hundred dollars

had been spent for medical and hos-

pital treatment. In this condition,

with hope abandoned, my husband

saw a testimonial in a local paper

of a cure of paralysis through the

use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and

I decided at once to try them. In

a few weeks there was a little im-

ehie, of Galt, Ont., who writes:

PARALYSIS YIELDS TO

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

MANY FORMS OF THIS DREAD DISEASE ARE

CURED BY THIS REMEDY.

Mrs. Ritchie, of Galt, Out., Says She Believes it Saved Her Life-

Tais Treatment-Read Her Grateful Statement.

Dectors Said She Had Not Long to Live When She Began

manity.

pills."

Scarcely a day passes but fresh are an instrument under Providence

proof is offered of the wonderful given for the benefit of suffering hu-

## NO MORE "OBEY"

Word May be Taken Out of MarriageService.

London, Job. 19.—As a result of the recent suffragette wedding at which the bride refused to promise to obey her husband, there is a prospect that the word ober will be stricken from the Church of England marriage service.

The matter come up at a meeting of the tower house of convocation of the province of Canterbury yesterday, and a resolution was adapted recommending that the "scriptural form of the last exhortation in the marriage ceremony be revised."

The Dean of Canterbury objected

stremuously to altering "an exhortation which contains passages from St. Peter and St. Paul on the ground that these

aportion were wrong."

The Doan of Winchester, however, sisted on the recommendation, and it was adopted with a slight medification.

The house also agreed to revise the folowing collect in the marriage service asking for enildren for the couple. For this collect the committee proposes to substitute the following words: "Bestow, we beseech Thee, upon these two persons the heritage and gift of chil-dren."

## ALASKA SENSATIOI

Seventeen of the Business Men to be Arrested.

Charged With Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 16. - Telegraphic warrants were issued yesterday for the arrest of seventeen businese men prominent in affairs of Alaska, and the Pacific Coast on four indictments returned by the federal grand jury that has been investigating the alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in connection with the control of wharf facilities at Skagway.

The following were indicted: J. H. Young, president of the Alaska Steamship Co.; J. C. Ford, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.; C. E. Houston, head of the Pacific Coast Coal Co.; A. L. Berdoe, formerly vice-president and general manager of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad Co.; Chas. E. Peabody, formerly an official of the Alaska Steamship Co.; John H. Bunch, traffic manager of the Alaska Steamship Co.; E. C. Ward, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.; F. D. Wurzbacker, C. E. Wynn Johnson, E. E. Bullinghurst, W. H. Mansen, C. E. Brownson, C. E. Smith, F. J. Cushing, W. B. King, V. I. Hahn and

Higore.
The grand jury investigation began three weeks ago. The principal witness was Max Kalish, vice-president and general manager of the Humboldt Steamship Co., an independent line. It is charged that the North Pacific of heart Wharves & Trading Co., the Pacific & of age. Arctic Railway & Navigation Co. formed a combination to monopolize the transportation facilities at Skagway.

Writing again under the date of

August 16th, 1911, Mrs. Ritchie says:

"As to my general health I can say

that I have not felt so well in years.

My stomach is in the best if condi-

tion and I can eat things I have not

eaten for years. I can walk quite well,

but use my care when I go out, as I

have not quite confidence in myself yet. But if you had seen me when I

started to take Dr. Williams' Pink

Pille, you would realize what a miracle

they have worked in my case. All that

I have stated is absolutely true, and I

may add that the pills have cured my

husband of kidney trouble that other

medicines seemed to have no effect up-

1912, Mrs. Ritchie says: "I am fully

trust some sufferer will receive as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eure such

apparently hopeless cases as Mrs.

Ritchie's because they make new, rich,

red blood, which feeds the starved,

strength to every organ in the body.

No sufferer from paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus dance, or any ner-

vous disorder can afford to neglect Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills, the great blood

builder and nerve tonic, which have

much benefit by reading this as

did through a faithful use of

Again under the date of Jan. 16.

on, for which we are both thankful."

# NEWS OF THE \*

Prince of Wales to Study at Oxford

All Stratford Dogs to be Muzzled

North Bay citizens are opposing the

Mine Short, of Charleston, was fatally burned, her clothing catching fire from

The two Toronto policem on Tuesday were arrested on serious

Canada as soon as the Quebec elections

Two more actions for damages have seen entered against Mr. David Russell,

Chief School Inspector Jas. L. Hughes, of Toronto, resigned, after thirty-eight years in office. It is announced that the Prince

Wales will enter Magdalen College, Oxford, in October. The Buffalo-Ontario Smelting Refin-

ing Co. will erect a smelter to employ 300 hands at Kingston. Notice of a resolution has been given

in the Commons to ratify the Colling-wood drydock agreement. Two messengers on their way from the bank were set upon in a taxicab in New York and robbed of \$25,000.

Mr. A. W. Wright told the Empire Club of Toronto that Canada must deepen the Welmand Canal or lose the traffic. Straiford dogs will all be muzzled, as the animal that bit two little children there the other day turns out to have

had rabies. Mr. Bonar Law accepted Mr. Asquith's challenge to raise charges of corruption against the Government on a

The late John Helm left \$100,000 and the Helm homestead to the united counties of Northumberland and Durham for hospital purposes.

Mrs. Samuel D. Woodruff, the oldest continuous resident of St. Catharines. is dead, after a rather long illness, due t) her old age, 85 years.

Kingston has an egg famine, packed egge selling at 28 to 35 cents, and fresh eggs as high as 50 cents. Hotels have difficulty in getting a supply. .The rabies outbreak has grown seri

ous in Stratford, and as a result a proclaamtion is under way ordering muzzling of all dogs indefinitely. One thousand tubs of butter, each cor

taining 56 pounds, have reached Montreal from New Zealand. It will be sold at the same rate as Canadan butter. The Dominion Marine Association has protested to Hon. Mr. Monk against al. | Milverton.

lowing any power enterprise that would interfere with the navigation of the St. On his return from the country John

Hoggart, a well-known Peterberg' and tioneer, died enddenly at his residence of heart disease. He was sixty-six years The German Chancellor referred in

friendly terms to the "conversations" be- Humber Bay, to utilize an old cheese ment in ices cars, and the cold-stortween German and British Ministers re- box as a toboggan resulted in the loss age of fruit intended for long keepgarding points of difference between the of one of her eyes yesterday afternoon.

Inspector Alfred Cuddy, of Toronto, is Caigary's choice for chief of police. Out of sixty-five applicants Cuddy was recommended by the commissioners of the prairie city for the position. Rev. Stanley Norton, now of May-

nooth, will succeed Rev. O'Connor Fenton as rector of St. Andrew's Church. Wellington. Mr. renton will be the new rector of St. George's Church at Col-borne. The change takes place next

Representative Mott, of New York, introduced in the House a bill providing \$250,000 for the survey and estimate of cost of a ship canal to connect the navigable waters of the Niagara River, making a continuous water route between

the Five Great Lakee. The Port Collorne Town Council have forwarded to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board a petition from property owners on the west side of the town, asking to be incorporated with the town. The town will also extend its boundaries on the east side.

#### MANITOBA HARD

Wheat Will be Known by Old Title.

Ottawa despatch -"Manitoba" wheat retains its name. That was the only oncrete result of another afternoon in Parliament discussing the bill. It had been suggested at previous sittings that the name "Manitoba" be exchanged for another more descriptive of the whole wheat-growing west. To-day the disrecovered and able to do all my housework. I shall always recom-mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and euseion was continued. Two titernatives were submitted to the House, both by Mr. Knowles, of Moos Jaw, in the shape of amendments to the bill. "Canada West" was rejected by a vote of 72 to 38, Mesers. Robb, Cruise and Molloy voting against the amendment. The subsequent suggestion of "Canada" wheat was voted down by 43 to 31. Mr. Donald Sutherland voting for this change, Mr. Blain declining to vote, and, overworked nerves, and gives tone and on the Opposition side, Messrs. Molloy, Cruise, Robb and German voting against Mr. Knowles' proposal. The old name consequently continues.

DOG ALL RIGHT. provement, and from that time on more remarkable cures to their credit J. S. McCullough, secretary of the Proeach day showed some change for than any other medicine in the world. wincial Board of Health, on the head of the better. I can now (March, 1911) But be sure you get the genuine pills wask all-about the house, do up my room, wash the dishes and sew and mand, but am etill a little chakey, as I feel myself growing stronger delive. I give the full credit to like the full stronger of how the full credit to like the full credit t

## BETTER FARMING C. P. R. Special and Lec-

tures on Farming.

The Canadian Pacific Bailway has laced a train at the disposal of the Ontario Department of Agriculture for the purpose of giving instruction to the farmers and their families along its line throughout Ontario.

The train will consist of four baggage rs and three coaches to be used lecture purposes. The former will be squipped with exhibits, covering: Fruit Growing.—Samples of fruit, nursery stock, mounted specimens of insects and fungus pests; spraying apparatus and mixtures, tools for pruning,

packing outfits, sample fruit barrels boxes, baskets and nursery atock. Live Stock.—Bones, showing blemishes in horses, diseased tissues or horses, and cattle. Models of horses, teeth, hind legs, feet. Tuberculous specimely veterinary instruments, etc. Field Husbandry.—Samples of oats, wheat, barley, peas, grasses, clovers, corn, potatoes. Germination tests, efof seed selection. Weeds and feets

weed seeds, etc. Drainage. — Leveling instruments, tools, tile, soil samples. Charts showing beneficial effects of drainage and

ing beneficial effects of drainage and proper cultivation, etc.

Dairing.—Pails, strainers, churn, butter work, Babcock tester, cooling equipment. Samples showing effect of dirt in milk. Samples of cheese, butter, boxes, paper, etc.

Feeds -- Bran, shorts, milk-feed, cot. ton seed, linseed, meal, oilcake, alfalfa

Poultry.—Model poultry houses and appliances, incubators and brooders, egg cases, apparatus for handling eggs, feeds, trap nests, feeding troughs, etc.

Bee-keeping.-Hives, appliances, hon-Fertilizers.—Commercial charts showing results.

Concrete.—Blocks, bricks, tile, etc.

Method of testing moulds. The growing of suitable crops for the feeding of live stock-dairy eattle, beef cattle, horses, pigs, etc.-will be duly considered, and samples of foodstuffs that are offered for sale upon the Canadian market will be on exhibition, with analysis attached.

One lecture coach will be reserved for the women, boys and girls; and lectures on poultry raising, bee-keeping, growing of small fruits, etc., will be given for their benefit.

There will be a staff of from ten to fifteen lecturers and demonstrators with the train, as well as representatives of the C. P. R. Such men as Professors C. A. Zavitz, G. E. Day, R. Harcourt and W. H. Day have been secured for a portion of the trip.

The farmers should take advantage of the demonstrations and lectures to be given by these and other men on the Better Farming Special.
Thursday, Feb. 29th—Hyde Park,
Thamesford, Woodstock.

Friday, March 1st-Belmont, Tilson ourg. Ingersoll.

Saturday, March 2nd-Drumbo, Galt, Milton. Monday, March 4th-Moffat Elm

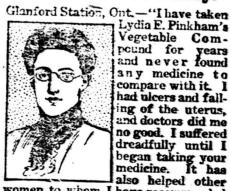
Thursday. March 7th-Orangeville, Shelburne, Dundalk.

#### LOST AN EYE.

Toronto despatch-An attempt on the part of the seven-year-old daughter of William Small, of Salisbury avenue, The father, who is connected with the William Davies Co., had brought home the box to make a rude toboggan. Be fore the job was completed the child tried to slide down a small hill near her house The toboggan struck a snag and the front part recoiled, a nail in the wood piercing the girl's eye. Her mother rushed from the house and pulled out the nail, which was buried an inch deep.

# **PINKHAM CURES**

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.



Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years and never found any medicine to compare with it. 1 had ulcers and falling of the uterus, and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully until I began taking your medicine. It has also helped other

women to whom I have recommended t."-Mrs., HENRY CLARR, Glanford Station, Ontario,

Another Cure

Harvey Bank, N. B. -I can highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any suffering woman. I have taken it for female weakness and painful menstruation and it cured me. — Mrs. DEVERS

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It can but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth millions to many unfering worth. Because your case is a difficult one,

Will Have the Pinest Plant

thusiast on Subject

Paris to Present Six Acr oplanes to Army.

Paris, Feb. 19.—A great nation movement is afoot to equip the Franch army with the finest aerial fleet in the world. The agitation follows upon the action of the Government in actiling saide over \$6,600,000 for the complete reorganization or the army air corps. Air-ships and seroplanes are to be the fourth and fifth arms respectively of the

War Minister Millerand, who is taking every opportunity to encourage the re-vival of patriotism, is determined that France shall keep the advantage she already possesses in the air over other nations. His speech in the Senate last Tuesday announced the importance of decentralizing the command of the air corps and placing aerial units at the disposal of every army corps. He was able to state that at the end of a year the French army would be able to mobilize 344 machines, with 23 officer airmen, and complete forces of mechanics, sappers

Senator Reymand, who, in order to get a thorough grip of the subject, has become an expert airman, and has vis-ited his constituents by aeroplane, has now placed himself at the head of a national committee to supplement the efforts of the Government. He declares that of the 200 aeroplanes now at the disposal of the French army, only about 100 are fit for use, which, with regard to airships, places France behind Ger-

A group of the municipal councillors of Paris has proposed to present six aeroplanes to the army. The vote will doubtless be ratified at the next meeting of the Council.

Douai Council has voted \$8,000 for turning La Brayelle flying ground into a military aerodrome.

Listen to Speech by Duke of Connaught

Delegates Advocate Standard Fruit Packages.

Ottawa despatch-"Refrigeration can be made to serve the fruit trade of Canada in the following ways: The use of iced cars for the transportation of fruit in warm weather, the chilling of early apples and tender fruits before ship-

This statement was made at this morning's session of the Dominion Conference of fruit-growers, by Mr. J. A. Ruddick, Dairy and Cold-storage Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture. The use of iced cars for the carriage of fruit, Mr. Ruddick said, was in-

creasing year by year. The remainder of the morning session was given up to consideration of uniform standards for the measure of fruit shipments throughout the Dominion. In this connection the British Columbia delegates recommended as a standard apple box for all purposes a box of 10 by 11 by 20 inches. Nova Scotia dele-gates opposed any change in the dimension of what they claimed was the standard apple barrel, containing ninety-six quarts

Ontario made the proposal that the Dominion Gove: nment should be request. ed to have forms issued to manufacturers to insure uniform size of fruit baskets. Quebec's proposii, strongly backed, was that all fruit packages, it cluding barrels, throughout the Dominion, ahould be of standard size, while Prince Edward Island delegates had this

"That it is in the interests of applegrowers and shippers of Canada that there should be only one size of barrel

The matter was left in the hands of the Resolutions Committee for consid-

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught visited the conference this afternoon. His Royal Highness was introduced by Hon. Martin Burrell, who was presid-

ing officer for the session.
"I believe that the advancement made in the fruit trade of Canada within the last ten years has been most remarkable," declared his Royal Highness. "I had fruit trees at home, and a great deal of trouble and disappointment they used to give me. With care, knowledge and perseverance, I am led to think that you ought to succeed with the fruit industry in this fine climate of the Dominion of Canada.

There has been a remembeble in the care, with care, it is not been a remembeble in the care, with care, it is not been a remembeble in the care, with care, it is not been a remembeble in the care, with care, it is not been a remembeble in the care, with care, wi There has been a remarkable increase of late years, not only in the amount of of late years, not only in the amount of fruit-growing, but more than correspondingly in the amount of fruit-eating. No one could deny the statement that there are no better apples than those of Canada. I feel convinced that you have a great future before you in an agricultural product that it to much an agricultural product that it to much an agricultural product that it to much an agricultural product that it is not product that the product that the product that it is not product that the prod agriculturel product that is so much ap-

At the case of his address the Dake At the case of his address the Duke out down and lintened to a large part of the discussion which centered chally sevent the question of fruit inscending. The Outside Apple Objects' Association Proposed that the built marks and should be the authority of the best applied in the built applied in the bui hipping season. This, he

signif qualt nigh espec that the Pr minime Covernment he requested to me the duty on agains and pears coming to to Canada to equal that leving on Olda-dian agains and pears going into the United States.

### CIGARETTE EVIL

Asks Government to Enact Prohibitory Law

atch - Asking for a eral law prehibiting the importation. leputation of nearly a hundred ladies. representing the Women's Christian Temperance Union, waited on the Prime Minister, the Minister of Finance, and the Minister of Justice this afternation The speakers were: Mrs. Gordon Wright, Dominion president; Mrs. Mo-Kee, Barrie; Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Qt. dawh; Mrs. Waters, Hamilton; and Mrs. McLaughlin, Montreal. Rav. J. H. Turnbuil and Rev. C. S. Deeprose, of Ottawa, were present and spoke.

The enactment of Dominion pro-hibitory legislation was asked for on the ground that the enormous consump-tion of eigerettes in Canada was a serious menace to the physical and morel well-being of the young men of the country. It was stated that the consumption last year amounted to 585.

The Prime Minister said that his Government had not yet had time to consider the request for legislation to prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of eigarettes. He pointed out however, that as long as tobacco was sold in the country it would not be difficult for those who wished to smoke cigarettes to make them for themselves. Mr. Borden said he had been much impressed by the statements of the ladies as to the extent of the eightette evil in Canada. "I don't know when ther I am right or wrong," he proceeded, "but it does seem to me that the control of parents over their children is not so strict as it was years ago. If should have liked to have seen any of the children of my mother smoking cir-arettes at the age of 12 or 14 years. It would not have been necessary to have prohibitive legislation in that instanta. (Laughter.) You will realize that have not yet been able to give consideration as a Government to the question. We shall, however, endeavor to apply to the evil which has been brought to our attention such remen as may be possible, having r the considerations of which I have

#### A MODERN MEDICINE FOR THE BABY

What mother cannot remember the times of her childhood when the castor oil bottle was brought into use-the dread with which she looked forward to a dose of it—the fight she put up when forced to take it. Surely all mothers will be glad to spare their little ones this discomfort—this dread. Modern science has banished the bad-smelling. evil-tasting, griping castor oil and given in its place a modern remedy—a remedy pleasant to take, mild, though thorough in action, absolutely harmless and something the little one won't dread. That medicine is Baby's Own Tablets the only medicine used by thousands of mothers of little ones the medicine that has forced easter oil and "soothing" syrups out of the home and has taken their place to bring health to baby and joy to the parents. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## **ALLAN LINE**

To Open Service Between Plymouth and Canada.

London, Feb. 19.—The Allan line have decided to inaugurate a service between Plymouth and Canada. The first steam used, and further, that the larger or er, the Sicilian, sails April 19. The 112-quart barrel be the only legal vice will be tortnightly. The steams one," gers at Plymouth.

This step was rendered necessary ing to the great number of booking for Canada from south England district will make a materially shorter sea vov

#### VOICE OF LABOR.

London, Feb. 15.—In a speech and ing the keynote of the Labor party Me J. R. Macdonald, in the House of Non mons to-day, moved an amendment to the address from the throne, and expressed regret that the King had not recommended any of the measures prem inently urged by the Laborites Mr. Macdonald said that he great deplored the King's failure to support the legislation for a minimum wage regulation, the nationalization of me roads, and those measures designed to ward "procuring an equal division of the fruits of industry."

#### MURT BY FALLING TREE.

Guelph, Ont., despatch: While Case.
Rennie, of Eden Mills, Eramosa township, was cutting trees in the bush, a tree became lodged. In trying to disledge it, he caused it to fall upon him, hinter him to the ground, where he has for an hour before help arrived.

The was released it was found that he was released it was found to the property of the heavy talks and the heavy talks.

THE PERSON NAMED IN TATALAN TATALAN

elnimed, rather agas "don't you go a leef done for you, and must have been bleed by half a doze terly cynical and sar pose they are painted ed? What does it si artistically done the it? If Mrs. Ingram, acy of her chamber ecrawny, with a con low candle, then, by ugly woman is a si dreams. If an ugly to make herself bear let her crinoline and end of the chapter. his mother or sister with lips on which but outside stage brightens them perpetually you make a howling abou

charley delivered a est, softest, gentlest The tenant of th good naturedly. "Really, seventeen eloquent on the sub how the result is obt result is pretty, eh? Monkswood seems i m ion; he's gone beyon you suppose he has "Can't say. Not a fool enough, in my thing, and knave enou it's no go, when he up her mind to be La Lady Chudleigh she'l fate and Sir Rupert." Well, she flirts wi loudly, at least." "My dear fellow. Lady Caprice flirts w goes in for Sir Rupert alone and unprotecte oath, and makes pretf about feminine love to

firt. I've seen her, no better quarry to of an older, uglier, as than Sir Rupert, and for him in ten minut opinion, Mr. Angus Mac more about her than get over that picture. not be the rose, but that splendid flower. of thorns.' I don't wa nent, but I'll be hange when you say the res accidental." "Don't get excited, blances are common er I look like Trevanion, So you do, and yet aro, bearded, and there black eyes and a tre development. Our cou

fortunate possessor of two dark even a resemblance ends. His like a sugar loaf, and hi back and contracts at a way that does not s of the brain behind of that, did you ever n way he glares, and the es of his face sometime be absolutely mad, but. allegorical language head's not level." "Charley," Macgregor hesitation. "it is a toler fact that your sister

his memory, to esteem ly. Is it impertinent to s. stilly" No," said Charley, d tance ient enchantment Sybil has been getting since the first moment al him. That little episco na is ready to forgive seven almost any crime mit; but she won't for any way plucky berself. Trevenion show feather horribly that da the memories of battles f in India and Russia, can the flight from the bul some kind of limping cinese, nerves, etc., and listened with that cold. one can put on to more

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there is a sort of armed them, and she unmista n for his infatuation No. Sybil's hero is bager I rather think y ed his place." the face of Angus Mad en red in the darkness, e was as cool as eve Not all unlikely. W pen and ink bottle oes in the eyes of y my read our books; ou 'y, rather trashy poems; s'sling panels, mysterious "saling, slashing, reckles r agnificent, heroes, with and raven whiskers, ad

eters, and they picture threes, baring our whit eight blasts, and raving of the pertidy of woman ness of man. They're disar times, when we suddenly them with sandy hair eyes, a tendency to per and as insipid as a mug water. Miss Trevanion is er of the most-approved k one topples from his ped vates another. Here we a treat. Thank you, old fel lung me, and good-night." You dine with us to-me my mother, I believe. You whist last time, and she is revenge. Until then, an

dream of the widow; it's Charley whirled away in and the author entered Vow pleasant the lighted ed against the rainy blac August night, and very the old-fashioned parlor, I

a balf doson wax tapers.