Rare Herb and Root Extracts, will relieve a sprain, how it takes out in This Liniment Give It Marvelous Power.

RUB ON NERVILINE

You'll be astonished at the rapid pain relieving action of "Nerviline." Its effectiveness is due to its remarkable penetrating power-it strikes deeply, sinks to the very core of the

Nerviline is stronger, many times Nerviline; it will always cure. stronger, than ordinary liniments, and it's not greasy, iil smelling or disagree- the most economical; trial size, 25c. able. Every drop rubs in, bringing Sold everywhere by dealers, or direct You would scarcely believe now it Canada.

lameness, how it soothes and eases a

Thousands say no liniment is half so useful in the home. This must be so, because Nerviline is a safe remedy -you can rub it on even a child with fine results.

Just you keep Nerviline on handit's a panacea for the aches, pains and slight ills of the whole family. One bottle will keep the doctor's bill small, and can be depended on to cure rheumatism, neuragia, lumbago, sciatica, toothache, pleurisy, strains or swelling. Wherever there is a pain rub on

The large 50c family size bottle is comfort and healing wherever applied. from the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,



CHAPTER XXVII.

good," the young Earl of Wellrose was noble in the best and highest sense of the word, for he was good -and not only good, but wise and brave.

So thought poor Benjamin Hurst, as he gazed upon his unknown brother and generous benefactor, with a heart too full of gratitude for words. "This is the third day of this month. The regiment is expected to

on the first of the next month. You will have four weeks for preparation-ample time; and if I can give you any assistance in any shape, I am very heartily at your service," said Lord Wellrose very cordially.

"My lord," faltered Benny, in a breaking. Oh, my good lord, I am never been baptized." not worthy of your goodness, and if army, but I am only fit to be a common soldier, and scarcely fit for that; for what honest soldier would consort if he knew it, with a returned convict? Not one. Ah, no! ah, no! my out," said Benny, burying his face in his hands and groaning deeply.

The young earl laid his hand affecand said:

"Your past life of bitter wrong and mmerited shame can and shall be Plotted out. You are but a youth still. ing, to bear that very name. shall begin life anew from this might well have discouraged the firmest heart. In the midst of undescrived said. degradation you have prepared yourself for an honorable career ,and you shall have it," said the earl with much emotion.

"Oh, my lord, my lord, you overyou would never think me a lit-" Benny's voice broke down.

'My boy, I do know all your past the earl, rising to go. life, and I pronounce you blameless in it all; and I have nothing but sympathy and compassion, and friendly forgetfulness, to bestow upon it," said the earl, kindly,

"Oh, Lord Wellrose, there is something behind that you do not know, and that you must be told before you get this ensign's commission for me, and throw me into the company of gentlemen," said Benny.

Well, well, my dear boy, if there be any circumstance connected with your past life with which you think I am not acquainted, and which you wish to tell me, speak now, understanding, however that it will make at military academies? By no no difference in my views and purposes toward you. "Ah, Lord Wellrose, you think you

know the worst, but you do not. You know, indeed, that I was brought up among thieves and beggars, and taught to do their deeds." "You were not to be blamed, but

very much to be bitied for that mis-

"You know that I was tried for burglary and convicted, and sent to

and unjustly convicted, and that you lag between them. passed your time there blamelessly, doing your appointed work, and using ment, and that you educated yourself! cousin. At all events, since he has in the face of the most appalling ob-libeer so cruelly abandoned, and bitterly stacles. Yes, I know all that. What wronged, I will do what I can to repair more as I to be told as 'the worst?'" his injuries and atone for the sins of companion of thieves, that I was a tered his can and gave the order: sonvict; but you do not know that "To Cheviot House." before all that I was—" Benny's He thought of speaking to his moth-

coned from my birth." The earl took the outcast's hand and the idea. held it affectionately, while he gravely

replied: anyone knows it—as far, even, as you ence and wealth soon effected his ob-know it yourself. The sin and the ject that in two days more he had the

commission for me that will put me to join his regiment on the twenty- terrible ravages of chronic kidney in the company of gentlemen-whether first. these gentlemen, if they knew my an- The same day Benjamin called by tecedents, would not demand my ex-

pulsion from among them?" The dear Renjamin, if they should her since her brother's death and deathbod confession, and his own confing your true character—if they should know your penal sufferings without Susy received him in a plainly-fur-moving your perfect guiltlessness—no nished little sitting-room. She had day.

In the dear Renjamin, if they should her since her brother's death and de mess no nished little sitting-room.

doubt their judgment would be harsh And since "tis only noble to be and their actions severe. But since they cannot know the whole, they shall not know a part. Half truth is always so deceptive! They shall know nothing of your past, Benjamin. It

is, in fact, none of their pusiness." "Ah, Lord Wellrose, my very name -my name, which has figured so much in the police reports connected with this murder-my name would betray me!" said Benny, despondingly. "I have been thinking of that, and

earl. Benjamin looked up inquiringly.

"The name you bear, that of Benjamin Hurst, is not your own."

"No," said the poor outcast, sadly I have not even a legal right to the voice choked with emotion, and with name I bear, since I am not the son eyes full of tears "I cannot express of Magdalene Hurst; nor have I even the thanks that fill my heart to a Christian right to it, since I have

"Then give it up. Cast it off with not think me fit to fill the honor- your new life with a new name a able position your generosity would name that I will give you, if you obtain for me! I do wish to enter the will accept it at my hands—a right noble old name, too, my family name -Seton Douglas! And Heaven knows that you may have a natural, if not a legal right to it, for, though my dear father is a sort of saint, yet I woeful past can never be blotted have heard that there have been some wild men in our family. What do you say to the name, Penjamin?"

Benny had turned rale as death. In tionately on the outcast's shoulder his secret soul he had lately believed that he was a disowned or unknown relative of that family, and he had ionged with a hopeless, unuttered long-"Oh, Lord Douglas, nothing on earth |

You are true honest, courageous that you could bestow on me would make me so happy and so grateful as cated yourself under difficulties that the possession of that name. I will never do anything to dishonor it?" he

"I am very sure that you will not. So, as you have never ben baptized, we will go to church some day and have you baptized and registered as Benjamin Seton Douglas. And when your whelm me with your goodness! But commission shall be purchased, as it still I must tell you that you do not shall be in a day or two, you will enter know all of my past life. If you old Her Majesty's service as Ensign Seton Douglas. And now I must leave you for the present. God bless you!" said

"One moment, my lord. I distrust myself sadly. Have I education enough to do the duties of an ensign? I know nothing whatever of military tactics," said Benny, modestly.

"You have education enough. You do not require to know much of military tactics to be an ensign. And even if you did, the drill sergeant of your company would soon instruct you. But the duty of an ensign is very simple-just to bear the colors of his company. Besides—bless us! -do you suppose that half the young gentlemen who receive commissions in the army have gradumeans. Not a tenth part of them. They have to go into camp or garrison and be drilled by a sorgeant. And some of them are too lazv, stupid, and caresless to learn. You are neither, I am sure, so take heart of grace," said the earl smiling happily as he left the

he had ever been in his life. "I know that you were most cruelly or unacknowledged relationship exist-

every opportunity for self-improve very near degree. He may be our first so." "My lord, you know that I was the his parents." he thought, as he en-

"To Cheviot House." voice broke down, so that he could er of Benjamin's sad story. Ah' if he scarcely go on. "I was the child of only had done so!" But the subject sin and shame, nameless and aban- was a delicate one for him to broach. and so, upon reflection, he abandoned

. The next morning the Earl of Wellrose set about the business that was "I know the whole story—as far as so dear to his heart. His name, influstame were not yours," he happiness of placing in his protege's neys and liver, the blood becomes hand the document that commissioned filled with disease germs that imperil "No, not mine," sighed Benny, "but him as Ensign Benjamin Seton Dougyet the penalty and the punishment las, in Her Majesty's ---- regiment must fall on me, in common honor, of foot. He received his commission dizziness, headache and lack of energy. whether you can properly purchase a on the sixth of the month, with orders Act quickly if you would avoid the

never occupied the gay and beautiful rose pariers since the death of her brother: she was dressed in deep mourning, and it may have been that the intense blackness of her dress made her face appear even paler than it was, for it seemed marble white

She advanced to meet her visitor very kindly, saying softly: "Oh, Benny, I am so rejoiced that

you are free, and fully vindicated! Oh, my dear boy, when I think of the sacrifice you were about to make for me -more than the sacrifice of your lifewhen I think of how you meant to with a load of unmerignominy on your memory fted for my sake, to save my brother's life

and my name from reproach, ch, Benny, I think that I and all my fame and all my fortune, if I could give all to you, would be too little to repay you! But you are vindicated and released. Oh, I rejoice, and thank God that you are, my brother! my dearest brother!" she said, taking both his hands and pressing them to her heart.

"Dear Suzy, it is very sweet to hear you say this-very sweet and comforting. But, little sister, I cannot fully rejoice in my freedom, since it has come at such a cost to you," said the young man, with emotion, as he took the seat she offered him.

best as it is. Since my poor, misguided brother had the misfortune to do that fatal deed that made him a fugitive from jusice, and left you to suffer unjustly in his place, it is best -oh, so much best-as it is! Think, Benny, deep as my sorrow is for the sudden loss of my poor brother, how much deeper it must have been had you suffered death in his stead, for his deed! Think what my anguish and despair must have been, to have discovered that when it was too late! Benny, the knowledge would have sent me to my grave, or to a lunatic asylum. It is best as it is. This I can bear. I have the comfort of knowing, through his deathbed confession, that he did not intentionally commit murder. The man Fitzroy richly deserved to be knocked down by the brother have been providing for it," said the of the woman whom he had insulted and traduced. But his death was as much an accident as if he had fallen down. My brother was guiltless of intentional homicide; and you are vindicated and released. It is best as it is. And now, let us talk of something else -of your new name and your commission. Ensign Douglas, I congratulate you!" she said, with a smile, as she offered him her hand.

He took the little hand and pressed it to his lips. "Oh, my dear Benny, I am so glad, for your sake!" she continued, now speaking earnestly. "I honor the Earl of Wellrose even much more than I ever did before, for his appreciation of and kindness to you. You are going out as an ensign; come back as a general, Benny! And then, who knows but it may be, 'Rise up, Sir Benjamin Douglas!' Stranger things have hap-

pened," sine said with a smile. Benny laughed. "All cannot rist like you, dear Suzy. shall do my best; but I never expect to rise higher than a lieutenancy, at the very most," he said. "But now, dear sister of my heart, tell me Wellrose told me that you intended ter. The very idea terrifies me." go out to Australia. Do you still really mean to take that long voyage?"

"Yes, Benny, I have never been there, you know. And I have not seen my parents since they went there, four years ago. It seems a long time. I must go now to see my father and mother, and try to comfort them for the loss of my brother. They are growing old now, Benny," she added

"How long shall you be absent, Suzy?" enquired the young man. "Many months-perhaps a year or more, Benny," she said, growing very serious, "Benny, my brother, my bro-

ther, who would have died for my sake Benny, I will tell you a secret. I am going out to Australia, it is true to see and to comfort my aged father and mother. But, Benny, I shall stay out there to give the Earl of Wellrose time to forget me. This is my se-

Benjamin looked at her in unbounded astonishment.

"Yes," she said, smiling sadly. "I know what you are thinking of, my brother. You are thinking how, a little while ago, I was nearly breaking my heart about the Earl of Wellrose. Very true, Benny; but that was because, while I loved and honored him so much, and while he visited me every day, I had no assurance from him that he loved or respected me, or had any good intentions toward me. Your timely interference, delicately con ducted as such a thing possibly could room, leaving Benny also happier than be, brought matters to a crisis. The earl came and told me that he loved Lord Wellrose, since he had seen so me, and that he wished to make me much of Fenjamin, and noticed the ex- his wife just so soon as he could obtraordinaly likeness the poor outcast tain his father's and his mother's conbore to himself, the earl, and heard so sent. That it would take time and reathe penal colonies, where I passed bore to himself, the earl, and neard so sent. That it would take time and reafourteen years in the company of much of his early history, became son to gain this; but after waiting gradually convinced of some unknown a reasonable time for their consent, if they should still withhold it, he should "I feel sure that the poor boy is our out their consent, but also bound in feel not only free to marry me withcousin in some degree—perhaps in a honor, as well as drawn by love, to do

"He is a pure and noble soul!" said Benny, with enthusiasm, though not without a natural pang at seeing how atterly Suzy was lost to his hopes for-

"Yes," said the young girl, warmly, he is indeed a pure and noble soul. His words made me very happy, sa happy that I forgot myself, so happy that I allowed him to place a betrothal

## Without Pure Blood Health is impossible

Owing to faulty action of the kidhealth.

The first warnings are backache, complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day; they cure kidney and liver appointment on Suzy. This was the troubles for all time to come. No first occasion upon which he had seen medicine relieves so promptly, cures



ring on my finger and to bind himself to me forever. He had selected it that morning, and brought it to put upon my finger as the pledge of his faith, so that I might never doubt him again. See, here is the ring. I could show you the motto on it, only I do not "Don't, Benny, don't say that. It is wish to draw it from my finger. This motto is, 'In truth,' " she said, holding out her hand and exhibiting a pure "No, certainly—if you marry the earl," said Benny.

"No, certainly—if you marry the earl," said Benny.

"I shall never marry the earl," said the young girl very gravely. "And that brings me back to what I was about to say of my motives. For a little time I was very happy in the earl's ove—forgetting that I was unfit to point. It is obvious that in a long war. the young girl very gravely. "And that brings me back to what I was about to say of my motives. For a little time I was very happy in the earl's! love-forgetting that I was unfit to be his wife."

solitaire diamond of priceless value, plainly set in a heavy gold circle. "I have noticed it before, though I did not know it was the earl's gift. It

is a gem of the purest water, I should judge. And I notice that you have not lately worn any other ring." "Never! For love of this ring, I

"Never! For love of this ring, I have discarded all others from my hand, even the rich ruby ring that I liked so much because it was the gift of the Empress of Russia, and she is such a lovely lady. I sang before her majesty three times in the Opera House of St. Petersburg. I shall never sing on any stage again," said Suzy with a sigh.

"Unfit to be his wife Suzy!" echeed the discount of the saking a false step on this ground, as well as on half a dozen others that have been started in the course of the argument. It is a vital mistake for the government to go into business at all. It is no function of that institution, but to go into business that is, to furnish the money that shall take over millions of dollars' worth of ocean going boats that now are laid up for fear of capture, and to enter into trade, is of necessity, as Senator Root points out, to involve us in the reproach of being

"Unfit to be his wife, Suzy!" echoed the young man, who, in his own blind and passionate love, believed her fit to be a king's wife.

"Yes," she said calmly, "for he is the Earl of Wellrose, and he will be the Duke of Cheviot. And I am the daughter of a poor stage carpenter, and only by accident elevated to be a popular opera singer I do not blame his family for objecting to me; for, though in my silly vanity I once boasted that actresses and opera singers had often been raised by marriage to the peerage, yet I know now that this has been but seldom so, and that these cases were very exceptional ones, by no means to be taken as precedents or examples. I know that I, the poor stage carpenter's daughter, developed into an opera singer, am not fit to be a countess now and a duchess hereaf-

gnt you were happy and contented in the earl's love," said Benny, simply.

"And so I was-very happy and confident in the earl's love; deliriously happy and confident. But the awful events of the last few weeks have sobered me down, and brought me to my senses, Benny-have made me remember that it is not fit I should marry the earl and bring discord into his family. Oh, yes, I honor the earl as much as ever-as much as ever! Ah, Heaven truly knows I honor him more than ever! And my soul is satisfied with the knowledge of his esteem for and yet there must have been thousme. And it is this satisfaction which gives me strength to make a sacrifice for his sake-to renounce him for his own good. I will not shock or wound him by giving him up suddenly. But offered. Thousands of cures through I will go out to Australia, as in duty bound, to visit and console my poor have never been reported. These will old father and mother. And I will stay out there until absence shall have be written in this contest. There is broken the force of habit, and the Earl no demand upon the imagination; evof Wellrose shall have forgotten his ery letter must deal with facts and Valley Railway will mean to trace indiscreet love for the lowly-born facts only. opera singer."

CHAFTER XXVIII.

the day approached when Ensign Douglas must leave London to join his regiment at Southampton. Benjamin went to take leave of Suzy

the day before he was to start. "Our parting is not to be here, my dear you know. I shall go down to ceived; a prize of \$5.00 for the third tinue the struggle for years to yourself, in order to present the colors to your company. And I shall remain at Southampton until your regiment sails," said the young girl, as she kindly took the young soldier's hand. Benjamin's face lighted up pleasure.

"Then I shall see you occasionally for the next ten days?" he said, gay-

"You shall see me daily for the next ten days, dear Benny," she answered, affectionately.

From Park Lane Benjamin went to Cheviot House to bid good-by to Lord Wellrose. He sent up his card and was alligst immediately shown to the private apartments of the earl, and announced as: "Ensign Douglas."

As he entered the room, his heart anddenly semed to stand still in his bosom; his breath was suspended; for the Duchess of Cheviot. "the beautiful duchess"-still beautiful with her femily grown up around her-was passing on her son's visitor, and so disappear-

Benjamin caught his breath, and recovered himself as the young earl arose and came forward to greet him. "You leave London to-morrow, Benjamin, I believe?" he inquired. (To be Continued.)

BANISH THE DEATH PENALTY. (London Free Press)

We are, however, largely creatures of custom, even in law-making, and it will require a good deal of campaigning to remove the gallows-tree from Canada. The time will come, however, when this country will look back upon the practice in surprise that, enlightened as we believe ourselves to be, we should have continued it.

RECOVERY OF WOUNDED MEN. (London Spectator)

The French Government has issued some remarkable figures showing the percentage of wounded men who have recovered, or are recovering and are, or will be, fit again for service. The figures are taken up to December 1:
Wounded, but fit for almost
Immediate return to the
front....

of the surgeons. But there is another point. It is obvious that in a long war point. It is obvious that in a long war the majority of wounded men will return to the front. When we speak of the casualities of an army we must remember casualities or an army we must remember that it would be quite misleading to deduct them bedily from the fighting strength of that army. Casualities nowadays are chiefly temporary cas-

U. S. SHIP PURCHASE.

(Buffalo News) to involve us in the reproach of

to involve us in the reproach of being other than neutral.

What might spring from that only time could tell, save that the result could hardly be good but rather must be, almost of

GERMANY'S WANING HOPE.

(Ottawa Citizen) If Germany is pinning her hopes of final victory on the destruction of the British fleet it would appear that she has a very remote chance of success. The navy is steadily strengthening and within six months will have attained almost 50 per cent. more in assiruction power, speed, and wartime experience.

CAN YOU WRITE ONE?

Thirteen Prizes to be Awarded in a Letter Writing

Competition. Some years ago the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., offered a series of prizes to residents of the Province of Ontario for the best letters describing cures wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hundreds of letters ands of other users of the pills who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to win a prize. To all these the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills furnish the material for the letter to

THE PRIZES.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of The month slipped swiftly away, and Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of Warren, the president of the com-\$25.00 for the best letter received on pany, who has been spending a few or before the 1st day of March, 1915, days east. For years past the Cana from residents of Ontario, on the sub- dian Pacific Railway has been week ject, "Why I recommend Dr. Williams' ling with the problem of reduced Pink Pills. A prize of \$10.00 will be grades in the Rocky Mountain section, awarded for the second best letter re- and it is probable that it will best letter, and ten prizes of \$2.00 Even in days when expansion work a each for the next best ten letters. THE CONDITIONS.

The cure or benefit from the use of the work on the Rogers Pass turned Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in to completion. But with the Keeth the letter may be the writer's own Valley Railway and the Looters case, or one that has come under his Central Railway in operation the Canor her personal observations.

scribed in the letter, but every state- should at once make much more ment must be literally and absolutely nomical the handling of trains to

full name and correct address of the links up with railways in the United person sending it. If it describes the States, and with the Canadian Park cure of some person other than the which has running rights over it, writer of the letter, also it must be make an admirable alternative signed by the person whose cure is by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, described as a guarantee of the truth its grades nowhere exceed 2 per cent of the statements made.

the name and date of the paper in The Kettle Valley line will also be a which he or she saw this announce- great value to the fruit growers of The

unless you have a good case to de- into direct touch with the mining out. She bowed slightly and smiled scribe. The strength of the recommendation and not the style of the a scenic route the line should proletter will be the basis of the award. attractive to tourists, as the southern It is understood that The Dr. Wil- end of the Okanagan Valley is by the

> whether it wins a prize or not. as soon as possible thereafter. Do not diverted to his line. delay. If you know of a cure write your letter NOW. Observe the above conditions carefully or your letter may be thrown out.

Address all letters as follows: The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Letter Contest Department.

THE BEST WAY.

A Handful of Helpful Ho Suggestions for You.

To clean the glass globes of chandeliers when they have become smoked and grimy, soak them in hot water to which a little sal sode has been added; then put some amanual in hot water and dip the globes in this, scrubbing them briskly with

stiff brush; rinse well and wipe To test water, almost fill a clean pint bottle with it and add a halfteaspoonful of granulated sugar. Cort tightly and keep in a warm place for two days. If at the end of that time the water has become cloudy or miles it is unfit for domestic use.

To clean dainty table covers or silk rub magnesia on the soiled spots and put away for a few days. Put plenty on both sides. When wanted for use again brush well and the spost will be

## It All Started From a Bad Cold

Watford Man Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Robert Taylor, Sr., After Suffering for Two Years, Tells of the Benefits He got from Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Watford, Ont., Feb. 8 (Special) -Mr. Robert Taylor, sr., a very estimate able man living here, is telling his friends that the pain in his back, from which he suffered for some time has disappeared, and that he gives all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"My trouble started with a cold," Mr. Taylor states, "and though I treated by a doctor I got no personent relief. I had cramps in muscles and stiffness in my joints. my sleep was broken and improvesing and I perspired freely with the least exertion. I had attacks of rheamatism and sciatica, and though E tried many medicines I found no relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney (\*11) I must say they were a great benefit

to me.' Mr. Taylor's troubles came from kidneys. The diseased kidneys failed to strain the uric and out of the blood and the results were as he has stated Dodd's Kidney Pills put kidneys in working order, the urbs acid was strained out of the blood, and the troubles went with it.

> A FORMIDABLE LIST. (London Free Press)

Augsburg. Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross Magdeburg. Ariadne Yorck.

einsig Rather a formidal set of sest German varship of the sype.

HURT HIS OWN CAUSE.

(Buffalo Express) On the whole, The Express has more respect for the Bethmann-Hollweg August 4th than for the Bethmann-Hollweg of this recent "scrap-of-paper" between on August 4th he was, at learn acting like a bold man. Morecust not only showed a clear understanding between right and wrong, but a very conditable regret that his country between right and wrong, but a very c'editable regret that his country committing an injustice. There is neiter boldness nor strength in the contractory explanation offered on January 100. The spokesman of Germany would be ter have omitted this interview. The case of Germany was better even in light in which he put it on August (ca.

## KETTLE VALLEY

What This Line Means to Trans continental Traffic.

continental traffic, both freight and passenger, was explained by Mr. 2. 2. necessarily restricted and cartailer orders are given, for example, to part adian Pacific will have alternation More than one cure may be de- routes from the main line white Pacific coast. The Kettle Valley Every letter must be signed by the in southern British Columbia, while the Kootenay Central has The writer of each letter must state average grade of less than 1 per care Okanagan Valley, as it touches Pro-Fine writing will not win the prize ticton and Summerland, and outsthese tricts of southern British Columbia liams' Medicine Co. shall have the the most picturesque portion of the right to publish any letter entered in favored section of British Courses this contest if they desire to do so By early summer the full passent. service will be in operation, and we. The contest will close on March 1st, Warren expects that a large volume 1915, and the prizes will be awarded of the transcontinental travel will

GUESS!

(Buffalo Express) Emperor William says: "One man Gody is always in the majority." can guess the name of the day

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