A DOCTOR'S MISSION

NOTIFICATION THE VALUE OF PARTY BURGES and Hacks.

"GLENBOY," "THE FASHIONABLE MOTHER," ETC. eys and Play P

CHAPTER VIL We will now return to look a little into the welfare of Mrs. Nevergail and her sprrowful niece, after they had reached the home of their relative, Mr. Charles Rogers, in Charles street, Liverpool, and idden the handsome young physician farewell, who had cared for them both tenderly during their passage across

the Atlantic.

It need only be said, in reference to that farewell, that the tears rushed to the hazel eyes of Ethel as she saw him disappear in the distance, and a great and lonely void seemed suddenly to have

dropped into her heart.

She knew not why she had taken such
a deep interest in this grave and often pre-occupied stranger, but from the first word of kindness he had spoken to her, the first glance into his carnest eyes, she had felt towards him es she had peyer done towards any person of the opposite Miss Gertrude Lamb, wanted xee

But now it was all over he had gone, and henceforward she can but learn to do without bimba Roba day mosb it bad almost seemed an impossibility, but with the rapid failure of her aunt's strength her thoughts were forced into another channel, and her own lonely feelings had to be pushed aside for the more moment ous and important one of their impend,

Ing separation.
The third week was drawing to a close and the young girl had thrown herself upon her knees by the bedside of the had to speak in her sur. At her request; she had been left alone with her child, and now, with her hand in hers, she mur-

"Ethel, darling, I feel that I have bu a few hours more to be with you, as m strength is fast waning; but while I may wish to tell you what I thought might be kept from your ears until your twent ty-first birthday; but as I shall not be with you then, I must impact to you now an important sechet, and give into your charge some documents not to be opened until that day. My dear, will you take these papers, and promise me that you will not break their seal until that time arrives?"

"I will, dearest aunt; rest assured will do exactly as you wish,"

The papers I speak of, then are my trunk, inside a small wallet. charge of them immediately; and be sur to acttend to them at the time I mention. Now, I must tell you a fact that I have withheld from your knowledge for the best of reasons, and in order to keep solemn pledge of secredy given to your ather when a babe. . I took you, as you are aware, which a dhild of a few weeks old, as my own had died, as well as my husband's sister, who was your dear mother/102/10HOI

"You were so young, and to be so en tirely ours until your twenty-first birth day, that all thought it best to call you y our own name. I now tell you, for the first time what has been kept secret. Your father still lives, but for various reasons did not wish to claim you or be known to you until that time. I have perfect propriety. Will you take the informed him of my husband's death, oath?"

my failing health, and of my return to "I will," came from the lips of the England. I have also given him Cousip Rogers address, who will tell him where you can be found when that date arrives

"I will only add that there is nothing to be ashamed of in your birth. You are a true gentlewoman, and when twentyone will come into possession of property sufficient for your support; but this fact is not to be generally known. Four months will elapse before that time comes, and I can leave only enough to bury me and purchase suitable mourning apparel for yourself.

"I dare not leave you without a protector and guardian, and as our present host is poor and has a struggle to pre wide for his own six children and wife, have written to my brother, Sir Regihald Glendenning, asking him to take charge of some I told him unless he did, you would be obliged to earn your own living and I hated to send you out into the world alone for such a purpose. I seked him if you could not be of use in tober, when you would be otherwise provided for. This letter must be sent it-ter my inferment. Let him be notified of then, after all is over and your mouthrments are made, send him the

distasteful. Will you do this for your

dying aunt, Ethel, my child?".
"I surely wilf," was the low reply, sobbed out almost with a wail; "but I cannet think of your dying Q sustin! I me. out you?"

As thy day, so shall the strength Abe his all to cast the Todd will donatert you, and in a few more months your father will claim and protect you. But what is this? I cannot see I am growwhat is this? I cannot see! I am grow—this tower to the main building and opens ing numb—cold! Ethel—Ethel—I am directly into a small half, or passageway dying! She spoke no more, and as Mr. and room is builden by a wardrobe. Mrs. Rogers hastened back to the rooms at Ethel's hurried call, they asw that she was indeed breathing her last

Ethel mourned, as one with such a together with plenty of candles and loving heart would naturally do, over matches for your use, also there; and to her great loss, but amid all her grief shis draws. I will give you the key. she remembered distinctly every direc- "You will find several of these knives

tion she had received from those love dying lips. The package spoken of was hidden instantly amid her own possessions, and a message dispatched to the baronet.

The next day a telegraphic dispate summoned the young girl immediately to the presence of the baronet, saying "that he was ill, and needed her at once."

An hour later enw her seated in a railway train on her way to the Hall. Poor girl; she little knew what awaited her there!

CHAPTER VIII.

"Has abe came?" asked Sir Reginald Glendenning of Lady Constance, as be distinctly heard a carriage stop before the door, and his own coachman's voice speaking to the horses.
"She has; shall she be brought direct-

ly to your presence?" .altimad to fight "Yes; and see to it that no one enters this room until they are summoned, las I wish to see this girl alone. Do you hear?
Alone! entirely alone!" replied the baronet.

Lindy Comstance withdraw, and very soon reopened the door to usher in and present to her sick husband Either Never gail, his sister's adopted niece, then instantly retired, closing the door behind her! Very beautiful looked the young girl as she stood by the side of the bed, her heavy crape veil thrown back, re-realing her sad, sweet face and large,

pitying eyes,
"Oh, sir!" said she, after an eager,
yet half haughly greeting. "I grieve to
see you so helpless! Have you just been
injured?"

"Yes; this morning I was thrown from my horse, and and to lie bere helpless for months. I sent for you then, in an before the accident from my slater, written before her death. In that she asks me to give you a home for four months in return for any service I may wish read dered. I sent, because I need assistance immediately of a very peculiar nature. Are you willing to undertake it, at a fair salary?"

"Probably, I can tell better when I hear what the duties will be."

Before I tell you that, I wish you to hand me the small Bible you see upon With wondering eyes, Ethel handed

him the book. "The duties to be performed are of a purely confidential nature. No human being must know what I tell you. Wife, ervant must ever know that you do mor than read to and amuse me, write my let-ters and attend to my daily business af-fairs. The true duties will be performed in half an hour each evening, alone Will you swear on this book to keep my secret?"

"I will swear, if you will assure me that these duties can be done with a pure conscience, and that they are perfectly proper for me to do.

"I assure you you can do them with

"I will," came from the lips of the trembling girl, reluctantly of must be confessed, but still came, because of the promise given to her dying sunt that she would not refuse his offer. "Thep kies that book, and repeat at

ter me these words: I, Ether Nevergain. swear I will tell no person the nature of my nightly duties, and that. I will per form them to the best of my ability.' Again Ethel shuddered, yet did as he required; and, after kissing the book, repeated the words.

"Sit down, and come very close, so you can hear, while I whisper the secret. Now," he continued, "listen to me intently. I have in my possession a very rare animal, one entirely unknown. It is the property of a friend, and I am secretly taking care of it for him. He Is absent now abroad, searching for more wonders to add to a collection. On his return he is going to exhibit all, and ex-pects to realize a farture by doing so, which I am to share. Now, although wealthy, I love money, and always have; therefore, I take every care of this creature, in order to obtain more gold. No death and invited to my funeral; human being cave myself and its owner, a ruined part of this house—in fact, to a concealed room, the existence of which no one knows but myself, and in close call 'The Haunted Tower.' What I wish you to do is this: I myself, have always fed this ape, or ourang-outang, for it pos-sesses some of their nature, and if he is not attended to he will starve. About ten every evening you are to do this for

"A basket is always standing in a co tain place in the mined part. A person I pay well comes every evening, under a promise of secrecy, and puts food in it. You must get this basket, go through a long, covered corridor that connects

"Open it, and pass through, taking a knife of a peculiar shape that you will find in a bookcase drawer in your room, together with plenty of candles and

at there, for fear one might accidentally get broken. Take one, with a lighted candle, I say, so down the passage to the candle, I say, so down the passage to the tower, than downt on the wall from the door that leads up the tower stairs, backward, three panels, into a seeming crack that you will see there insert the knife point, and then turn it around three times, when the panels will fly apart, revealing a small opening, where a set of revolving iron shelves will be seen.

"On these place the food. Water is in the room, where the creature can help

the room, where the creature can help-himself, as he whites it. Keep and re-store the basket to its place; also be sure and keep the knife. Push then the shelves, and they will turn slowly around, and come back to you with the plate

empty. turn to your room silently. That will be all for about two or three weeks, when I shall add a small service, such as place ing a light of a certain nature in the tower, and winding up a little machinery. Will you do all this?" asked he, eagerly. "Yea," half mouned the poor girl, whose soul shrank in horror from the task; "if you assure me I will not be harmed by the beast."

"You never will. He is chained to at heavy from bolt; besides, this room he is in has no windows or doors being light-

in has no windows or doors, being lighted from the celling, and there is no mode of reaching him, save by those shelves. I could not; you can never even see him, or be seen by him. When my friend returns, and wants him, we will unscrew the iron shelves, and so take him hence,

"Will you stay now, as he must be seen to this very night?" asked Sir Reginald, after a pause, "You can send for your trunks when you wish. I will pay you twenty pounds a month." .1 .811. Date

"I will stay."
"Then please ring the bell you see youder, as I must inform my wife." The bell brought a footman, who took the desired message, and Lady Constance soon appeared 29 7 261 10 21512 261

"Mise Nevergail is to remain. She is to be my amanuensis, reader, and nistat you and the nurse generally, in hoy care. I wish the room next this prepared for her immediate use."

O"Why that one? It will not be wise to put her there."

"Wise or not, there she goes, so have it in readings."

It will not be wise to put her there."

"Wise or not, there she goes, so have it in readings."

It will not be wise to

I Hinshaw, Wir. Ind Mrs. W. XI SHYAHO AND IN MINOR LATTE tered to say that the room was in readi-ness. Taking up her bounet and wraps, the young girl passed through the front hall into the room adjoining, which she found exceedingly beautiful. It had evi-dently always been exclusively a guest chamber, and so richly was it furnished, that she guessed at once why Lady Constance had objected to its daily use. The Lady Constance had objected to its daily use. The Lady Constance had objected to its daily use. The Lady Constance had objected to its daily use. The Lady Constance had objected to its daily use. The Lady Constance had been supplements for Reginald had mentioned.

The bookcase he had speken of she knew had been carried thither from the library for her use since her arrival. The drawn er to which he had given her a key of a peculiar shape was a secret one, found, as he had whispered, behind the books, and remembering his directions, she proceeded to open it, after carefully locking her door.

There lay the three singularly shaped large knives, with long, sharp pointed blades, there, also was a china candlestick, with three or four dozen wax candles. Matches were in a large tin box, ready for constant and instant use.

Refastening the drawer, and replacing the books, the young girl proceeded to the wardrobe on the opposite side of the room, and unlocking it, she saw at the back a door bolted on her side, which gave her an immediate feeling of ac-Commencement viaus

Softly drawing the bolt, she looked out into a small passage that led merely from her own room to a similar door inside a wardrobe she had seen in the baronet's. These two rooms communicated with

this little passageway from the inhabited part of the house, and these alone. Directly opposite her door was a smaller one, which she at once knew must lead to the Haunted Tower, and deserted rooms, belonging to this singular old inughter of less mansion.

Retreating to her own apartment through the wardrobe, Ethel bathed her face and hands, smoothed her hair, and once more turned towards the room of the invalid.

At the threshold, however, she met old Mrs. Fredon, the nurse, who had been in the family for years, who whispered that the baronet had fallen asleep, therefore, she might walk around the grounds if

Feeling that the fresh air would reviv her shrinking spirit, Ethel tripped down the broad staircase and stepped upon the piezza. As she did so, she almost rantagainst a gentleman just entering.

Raising her eyes to apologize, she found herself face to face with Dr. Elfenstein, the klad friend that she had parted with a few weeks before. He was as much astounded as herself it seemed, at dier unexpected appearance: Innen en "Is it possible that this can be Miss

Nevergail?" Haced? but I can scarcely behere this my friend; [Dr., Elfenstein, How and manner? This unexpected place

I'dli was about fealling barmy patient, Sir Reginald Glendenuing, when, instead of being received by a servant, Miss Nevergail comes flying towards the / How is it you are here? I see by your black robes that your aunt must have passed as you were about to do, and tell me of

Passing from the door to the shadow of the traited thes, followed by the phyrences of the last few weeks.

"Did I understand that you were to re-

main here some time?"

"Yes! I am to be Sir Reginald's secretary, amainensis and reader." For this, and helping to amuse him, I am to re-ceive a good salary, and will have a home for the summer."

(To be continued.)

Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other erup-tions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

The largest mammeth found in Si-beria measured IT feet long and 10 feet in height. The tasks weighed it no harm. 860 pounds. The head without the tusks weighed 414 pounds.

The July Century will be a fiction number, although the advance announcements give promise of notable features of interest for serious readers. Besides further chapters of the serials, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "The Youth of Washington" and Jack London's "The Sea-Wolf," there will be nine short stories in the number, Miriam Michelson, author of "In the Bishop's Carriage," contributing another Madigan story... There will be stories also by Margaret Deland, Bertha Runkle, and Gouverneur Morris.

Making Him Comfortable. New Boarder (shivering)—This stove is too small for this room.

Landlady (kindly)—So it is. I'll have it moved into a smaller room for you.

mannie walking stre

is about nor mastly Done, aw isone Housekeeper (captionsly) I believe that condensed milk of yours is mostly I. M. Thomas of Michigster

Manufacturer (quietly) Madam, have of this place, is in Newberg

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment; Hall's Catarrh Eure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tesspoonful: It acts directly on the blood; and muous surfaces of the system. They offer one muches surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dellars for any case it fails to sure; send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F.J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Mall's Family Pills are the best.

Then He Got Busy. Tom-For the last hour I have been watching for an opportunity to steal a Bess Indeed! Don't you think It

an oculist? Mothers will find Mrs. Winslows's Southing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

would be a good idea for you to consult

A Practical Girl.

lon't you think we could get along? She—I'm afraid not.

He—You told me that you went to cooking school.

She Yes, but they did not teach me how to make wind pudding.

The tenderest heart may exist in spite of the roughest exterior. A little fox terrier had been left outside a Boston store by its owner. Evidently the dog had not been long in the city for it trembled with fright at being out of the protecting presence of its mas-ter. As it lay crouching in the door way a huge laborer came along Reaching down pityingly, he stroked the wee animal, speaking a few sooth the wee animal, speaking a few soothing words at the same time. The result was that the fear in the dog's heart subsided. It wagged its tall knowingly and licked the kind-hearted man's hand. When it was left alone it sat up bravely, as though feeling assured that human beings would do

Kind-Hearted.

Strong Language.

Fredericksburg, Ind., June 20,— Rev. Enoch P. Stevens of this place nses strong language in speaking of Dodd's Kidney Pills and he gives good

reasons for what he says:

"I can't praise Dodd's Kidney Pills'
too much," says Mr. Stevens. "They
have done me so much good. I was troubled with my kidneys so much that I had to get up two or three times in the night and sometimes in the day when starting to the waterhouse the water would come from me before get-ting there. Two boxes of Dodd's . Kidney Pills cured me entirley.

"I have recommended Dodd's Kid-ney Pills to many people and have never yet heard of a failure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the things for Kidney

Diseases and Rheumatism."
Dodd's Kidney Pi'ls always cure the kidneys. Good Kidneys insure pure blood. Pure blood means good health.

Horrors of Solitude. Mr. Minks (reading)—"The captain's wife was the only one who escaped, and she was thrown by the waves upon the beach of an uninhabited visited.

Mrs. Minks—Poor thing! How did, she ever button her dress in the back the next morning? Pirmanently Oured. No fits or nervousness.

110 after first day same of Dr. Klipe's Great North
Restorer. Send for Free B2 frial bettle sid traktise.

Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., Sr. Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Warned in Time. Old Dumps-A "penhy "for Olyon

Young Gumpa. Lam trying to remember what it was my wife wanted me to bring nome,

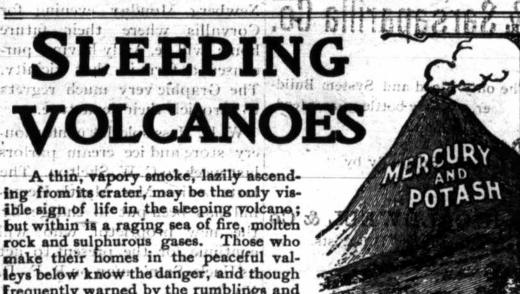
Old Dumps My! my! Don't do it. Remembering the things a wife wants you to bring home is a mighty bad habit, By the time you've been married ten years, she'll be giving you a list as long as the tariff law.

MELEY LIDUOR-MORPHINE-TOBACCO

Mrs. Youngma Oh! I'm to over with righteons indignation I don't somebody.

Friend-Whom? "Whom? Why, those coarse, brutal, inhuman owners of the St. Quiet flats. They refused to rent to me." Everybody knows that they object to children, my dear."

"Yes, of course-but they objected



leys below know the danger, and though frequently warned by the rumblings and quakings, these signs of impending eruption go unheeded. They are living in fancied security; when the giant awakes with deafening roars, and they are lost beneath a downpour of heated rock and scalding ashes. Thousands of blood poison sufferers are living upon a sleeping volcano, and are taking desperate chances, for under the mercury and pot-

ash treatment the external Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered symtpoms of the disease discrease from a severs case of contagious blood appear, and the deluded vice months at a hig expanse. I then consulted physical is happyin the belief of stoiais, who prescribed Mercury. Nothing did a complete cure; but the meany good; in fact, the treatment proved more fires of contagion have only been smothered in the system of the disease whatever. This was about two minerals are left off will years as the disease whatever. This was about two blaze up again. Occasional well.

Medical advice is furnished by our physicians without charge.

blaze up again. Occasional well:
sores break out in the mouth, a red sash appears the body, and thes warning symptoms, if not heeded, are soon followed by fearful eruption sores, copper-colored splotches, swoden glands, loss of hair and othe slockening symptoms. Mercury and potash not only fail to cure bloc poison, but cause mercurial Rheums ism, necrosis of the bones, offer sive ulcers and inflammation of the stomach and bowels. The use S. S. S. is never followed by any such bad results. It cures without the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000 for proof that the slightest injury to the system. We offer \$1,000 for proof that the slightest injury to the system. S. S. S. is an antidote for continuous of the virus and purines are of the virus are of the v gthens the blood and builds up t

on Contagious Blood Poison, with full directions for Home treatmen

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