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through "Fife and a' the lands about it" and | said. never once find the little fishing hamlet of Pitteneraigie. Indeed it would be a singular thing if it was found, unless some special business and direction led to it. For clearly was never intended that human beings should build homes where these cottages cling together, between sea and sky; a few here and a few there, hidden away in every bend of the rock, where a little ground could be levelled, until the tides, in stermy weather, break with threat and fury on the very doorsteps of the lowest cottages.

Yet as the lofty semicircle of hills bends inward the sea follows, and there is a fair harbor, where the fishing boats ride together. while their sails dry in the afternoon sun. Then the hamlet is still, for the men are sleeping off the weariness of their night work, while the children play quietly among the tangle and the women mend nets or bait the lines for the next fishing. A lonely little spot, shut in by sea and land, and yet life is there in all its passionate variety—love and hate, jealousy and infinite expectations; age, with its memories and regrets, and "sure and certain hope."

e cottages also have their individuali-Although they are much of the same size and pattern, an observing eye would have picked out the Binnie cottage as distinctive and prepossessing. Its outside walls were as white as lime could make them, its small windows brightened with geraniums, and a muslin curtain, and the litter of ropes and nets and drying fish which encumbered the



majority of thatches were pleasantly absent. Standing on a little level, thirty feet above the shingle, it faced the open sea, and was constantly filled with the confused tones of its sighing surges, and penetrated by its pulsating, tremendous vitality. It had been the home of many generations of Binnies, and the very old and the very young had usually shared its comforts together, but at the time of my story there remained of the family only the widow of the last proprietor, her son An-

Christina was 20 years Pittenmarried—a strange thing in Pit craigie, where early marriage is rule. Some said she was vain and set with her beauty, and could find no lad good enough; others thought she was a selfish. cold hearted lassie, feared for the cares and labors of a fisher's wife. On this July afternoon the girl had been some hours stretching and mending the pile of nets at her feet, but at length they were in perfect order, and she threw her arms upward and outward to relieve their weariness, and then went to the open door. The tide was coming but the children were still paddling in in, but the children were said the pools, and on the cold bladder-wrack, the pools, and forward to the edge of the and she stepped forward to the edge of the cliff and threw them some wild geranium and ragwort. Then she stood motionless in the bright sunlight, looking down the shingle toward the pler and the little tavern, from which came in drowsy tones the rough monstonous songs which seamen sing.

Standing thus in the clear, strong light, her great beauty was not to be denled. She was tall and not too slender, and at this moment the set of her head was like that of a thoroughbred horse, when it pricks its ears to listen. She had full soft brown eyes, with long lashes and heavy eyebrows; an open-air complexion, dazzling even teeth, an abundance of dark rippling hair, and a flush of ardent life, opening her wide nostrils and stirring gently the exquisite mold of her throat and bust. The moral impression she gave was that of a pure, strong, compassionate woman; cool headed, but not cold; capable of vigorous joys and griefs. After a few minutes' investigation she went back to the cottage and stood in the open doorway, with her head leaning against the lintel. Her mother had begun to prepare the evening meal; fresh fish was frying over the fire and the catcakes toasting before it; yet as she moved rapidly about she was watching her daughter and very soon

she gave words to her thoughts.
"Christina, you'll no require to be looking after Andrew. The lad has been asleep ever

nce he eat his dinner." "I know that, mother." "And if it's Jamie Lauder you're thinking o', let me tell you it's a poor business. I have a fear and an inward down-sinking about that young man."

"Perfect nonsense, mother! There's noth ing to fear about Jamie."
"What good ever came through folk saved from the sea? They bring sorrow back wi' them, and that's a fact weel known." "What could Andrew do but save the lad?"

"Why was the lad running before such a sea? He should have gone into harbor; there was time enough. And if it was Andrew's duty to save him, it is no your duty to be loving him; you may tak' that much sense from me." "Whist, mother! He hasna said a word o'

"He perfectly changes colors the moment he sees you, and you are just making your-self a speculation to the whole village. Christina. I'm no liking the look o' the thing, and Andrew's no liking it, and if you dinna tak' Andrew's no tiking it, and it you using tax care o' yourself you'll be in a burning fever o' first love and beyont all reasoning with."

The girl flushed holly, came into the house and began to reset the tea tray, for she heard Jamle's steps upon the rocky road and his voice, clear as a blackbird's, gayly whist-ling. "In the Bay of Biscay O."

ling "In the Bay of Biggay O. 'The tea cups are a' right, Christina. I'm talking anent Jamie Eander. The lad is just a temptation to you and you'll need to ask for strength to be kept from temptation, for the best o' us dima expect strength to

Christina turned her face to her mother and then left her answer to Jamie Lauder He came in at the moment with a little tartan

Pitcher's Castoria.



CHAPTER I. across the shoulders of Mistress Binnie. "I have just bought it from a peddler loon," he "It's bonnie and soft and it sets you weel and I hope you'll pleasure me by wear-His face was so bright, his manner so

charming that it was impossible for Janet Binnie to resist him. "You're a fleeching, flattering laddie," she answered, but she stroked and fingered the gay kerchief, while Christina made her observe how bright were the colors of it and how neatly the soft folds fell around her. Then the door of the inner room opened and Andrew came sleepily out. fish is burning and the out cakes too, for I'm smelling them ben the house." he sa'd, and Janet run to the fireside and

hastily turned her herring and cakes, "I'm feared you'll no think much o' your meat tonight," she said, regretfully, tea is fairly ruined."

"Never mind the meat, mother," said Andrew; "we dinna leave to eat." "Never mind the meat! What perfect non sense! There's something wrong wi' folk that dinna mind their meat." "Weel, then, you shouldns be so vain

yourself, mother. You were preening like a young lassie when I got sight o' you-and the meat taking care o' itself." "Me vain! Na, na! Nacbody that kens Janet Binnie can say she's vain. I wot weel that I am a frail, miserable creature, wi' little need o' being vain, either o' myself or my bairns. But draw to the table and eat; warrant the fish will prove better than

It's bonnie. They sat down with a pleasant content that soon broadened into mirth and loughter, as Jamie Lauder began to tell, and to show, how the peddler lad fleeched and flethered the fisher's wives out of their bawbees, adding at the last that he "couldna come within sight o' their fine words, they were that

civil to him." ay, senselessly civil, nae doubt o' it. said Janet. "A peddler aye gives the whole village a fit o' the liberalities. The like o' Jean Robertson spending a crown on him. The words are no to seek that she'll get

from me in the morning." Then Jam'e took a letter from his pocket and showed it to Andrew. "Robert Toddy brought it this afternoon," he said, "and as you may see, it is from the Hendersons o' Glasgow, and they say there will be a berth soon for me in one o' their ships. And their soats are good, and their captains are good, and there's chances for a fine sailor on that ne. I may be a captain myself one o' these days!" and he laughed so gayly and looked so bravely into the face of such a bold idea that he persuaded every one else to expect it for him. Janet pulled her new shawl a little closer and smiled; her thought was-"After all, Christina may wait longer and fare worse, for she's turned 20" yet she showed a little reserve as she asked: "Are you then Glasgow born, Jamie Lau-

"Me Glasgow born! What are you think ing o'? I'm from the auld East Neuk, and I'm proud o' being a Fifer. A' my common sense comes from Fife. There's nane loves the 'Kingdom' mair than Jamie Lauder. We're a' Fife thegither. I thought you knew

At these words there was a momentary shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of some shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of some shadow her shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of some shadow her shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of shadow her shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of shadow her shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of shadow her shadow across the door and a little lassie of lassie's chat without calling a court of the creation of the other heirs.

But Atministrator Buck has not made the shadow her shadow her shift and said with an air of offense: "You may tell Andrew if you like to. It would be a poor thing if a girl is to be miscalled every time a man told her she was bonnie."

I'm no saying you can help men making made his brother-in-law and attorney. Eller, inaugurated a series of promises that have inaugurated a series of the court of the other heirs.

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Traill," said Mistress Binnie, but for all tha she gave Sophy a glance, in which there was much speculation, not unmixed with fea and disapproval, for it was easy to see that Andrew Binnie loved her and that she was not at all like him, nor yet like the fisher girls of Pittencraigie. Sophy, however, was not responsible for this difference, for early orphanage had placed her in the care of an aunt, who carried on a dress and bonnet make ing business in Largo, and she had turned the little fisher maid into a girl after her

own heart and wishes. She came frequently, Indeed, to visit her own people in Pittencraigie, but she had gradually grown less and less like them, and there was no wonder that Mistress Binnie asked herself fearfully, "What kind of a wife at all she would make for a Fife fisherman?" She was so small and genty, she had such a lovely face, such fair, rippling hair, and her gown was of blue muslin made in the fashion of the day and finished with a lace collar round her throat and a ribbon belt round her slender waist. "A bonnie lass for a carriage and pair," thought Janet Binnie, "but whatever will she do wi' the creel and the nets. no' to speak o' the bairns and the house-wark?"

Andrew was too much in love to conside these questions. When he was 6 years old he had carried Sophy in his arms all day



"We're our lane, Sophy," said Christina their lessons together. She had promised then to be his wife as soon as he was a man and had a house and a boat of his own, and never for one moment since had Andrew doubted the validity and certainty of this promise. To Andrew, and to Andrew's family, and to the whole village of Pittencraigie, the marriage of Andrew Binnie and Sophy Thraili was a fact beyond disputing. Some said "it was a fact beyond disputing. Some said "it was the right thing," and some said it was "the facilish thing," and among the latter was Andrew's mother, though as yet she had said it very earliers though as said it very cautiously to Andrew, whom she regarded as "clean daft and senselessly touchy about the lassie."

But she sent the young people out of the

house while she redd up the disorder made by the evening meal, though as she wiped Children Cry for

Children Cry Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Setting her cups and plates in the rack and putting in place the table and chairs, she did what we might all do more frequently and be the wiser for it—she talked to herself, to the real woman within her, and thus got to the bottom of things.

COAT ON SHERMAN AVE. THURSDAY evening. Owner pay at and get coat at 2523 Franklin St.

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kindled and her manner softened to the charm of his snatches of breeze aleeping on a tarpaulin which bore the name of C. Sr. Stack of 1012 Sixteenth aweet. Judge Berka held them until some of the property could be identified.

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Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the real woman within her, and thus got to the bottom of things.

In less than an hour there began to be a movement about the pier, and then Andrew and Jamie went away to their night's work; and the girls sat stiff and watched the men your friends. 25 and 60 cents per bottle.

across the level sands, and the boats hurry-ing out to the fishing grounds. Then they went back to the cottage, and found that Mistress Binnie had taken her knitting and gone to chat with a crony who lived higher

up the cliff. 'We're our lane, Sophy," said Christina "but women folk are often that." She spoke a little sadly, the sweet melancholy of con-scious but unacknowledged love being heavy in her heart; and she would not have been sorry had she been quite alone with her vaguely happy dreams. Neither of the girls was inclined to talk, but Christina wondered at Sophy's silence, for she had been unusually merry while the young men were present.

she sat quiet on the Now she sat quiet on the doorstep, clasping her left knee with hands that had no sign of labor on them but the mark of the needle on the left foreinger. At her side Christina stood, her tall, straight figure seeming nobly clad in a striped blue and white linsoy peticoat, and a little posey of like print, cut low enough to show the white, firm throat above it. Her fine face radiated thought and feeling; she was on the radiated thought and feeling; she was on verge of that experience which glorifies the simplest life. The exquisite gloaming, the The exquisite gloaming, the tender sky, the full heaving sea were sweetest sympathy; they were sufficient, and Sophy's thin, fretful voice broke the charm and almost offended he

"It is a weary life, Christina! How do you thole it "You're just talking. You were happy nough an hour syne."

"I wasn't happy at all." "You let on like you were. I should think you would be as feared to act a lie as to tell "I'll be away from Pitteneraigle tomorrow

"Whatna for?" 'I hae my reasons." "No doubt you has a 'because' of your own, but what will Andrew say? He's no expecting it.

'I dinna care what he says." phy Thraill. "I dinna; Andrew Binnie is na the whole Whatever is the matter with you?"

"Naething." Then there was a pause, and Christina's thoughts flew seaward. In a few minutes, however, Sophy began talking again. "Do you come often as far as Largo, Christina?" she asked. "Whiles I take myself that far. You may

count me up for the last year; I sought you every time." Ay. Do you mind on the Law road a bonnie house, fine and old, with a braw gar-

den, and peacocks in it, trailing their long feathers o'er the grass and gravel?" "You'll be meaning Braelands Folks canna miss the house, if they tried to." "I was wondering if you ever noticed a young man about the place. He is sye dressed for the saddle, or else be is in the

saddle, and so maist sure to hae a whip in his hand." "What are you talking for?" "He is brawly handsome. They call him Archie Braelands." "I have heard tell o' him, and by what is said, I shouldn't think he was an improving friend for any young girl to have." "This or that, he likes me. He likes me

"Do you know what you are saying, Sophy?"

"Are you liking him?" "It wouldna be hard to do." "Has he ever spoke to you?"

"Why would I do that?"

beyond everything."

"I do, fine."

"Weel, he's no as blate as a fisher lad. I find him in my way when I'm no thinking. and see here, Christina! I got a letter from him this afternoon. A real love letter. Such bonnie words. They are like poetry. They are bonnie as singing." "Did you tell Andrew this?"

would tell Andrew myself, but I'm loth to hurt his true heart. Now, you be to leave Archie Graelands alone, or I'll ken the reason why. "Gude preserve us a'! What a blazing pas-

"I'm no saying you can help men making fools o' themselves, but you should hae told Braelands you were a promised wife."
"Everybody can't live in Pittencraigle, Christina, and if you live with a town full, you canna go up and down saying to every man-body, 'Please, sir, I hae a lad o' my ain, and you're no to look at me.' But gude

"But you'll no treat Andrew ill. I couldna love you, Sophy, if you did the like o' that." "Gie him a kiss for me, and you may say would hae told him I was going back to Largo the morn, but I canna bear to see him unhappy. That's a word that will set him on

night, Christina; you and me are auld friends.

the masthead o' pride and pleasure." (Continued Monday.)

TIRED OF ROTTEN BLOCKS. Citizens Ask that Farnam St. ing Be Repaired. A number of Farnam street Property owners appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon to protest against the condition of the pavement on that thoroughfare between Twentieth and Twenty-fourth street. One of them was a business man, who asserted that he had lost a large and remunerative trade because people were unwilling to drive across the rotten pavement to his store. After some discussion the board passed a resolution requesting the city council to appropriate \$350 for the repair of that section of the street. It is the intention of the board to take up the wooden blocks or

the north side of the street and lay in their stead about four inches of brick bats, sur-

faced with a couple of inches of cinders. On consideration of this action the property owners agreed to keep the cinders sprinkled Attorney Hall appeared before the board in behalf of the owners of the vacant property at Fifteenth and Farnam streets. About the first of the month the board served a final notice on the owners to reconstruct the side-walks and areas, and this notice expired Monday. Mr. Hall stated that the city had been very lenient with the owners, and he recog-nized the fact that the property was in an unsafe condition. But ever since the fire the owners, who numbered about 200 persons, had been successfully trying to get together in their plans for rebuilding the property. About two weeks ago they had given this up as a bad job, and now proceedings had been begun in court to foreclose the first mortgage of \$200,000 in order to get the property in the hands of a few who would be ready to go shead and put up a building ready to go shead and put up a building.
The decree would be granted as soon as
court convened in September, and then work
would be begun at once on the building.
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The board decided, however, to go ahead at putting down the walk and then let the owners go into court and enjoin them if they wished. The members stated that while they were willing to do anything in their power to assist in getting a new building, they had been listening to the same story for the past two years and could not consistently delay action longer. action longer.

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Ways of the Wicked. The case of Ed Hudson, who was arrested Thursday by Detective Dempsey on the charge of larceny as ballee, has been continued until

today at 9 o'clock.
J. Bruner, Fred Craig and Casson Boyce were arrested in a vacant house on Nicholas near Sixteenth street last night in a drunken condition. There was found in their possession a sack containing a lot of machin-ists taps, drills, bits and a number of braces.

ELLER TANGLED THINGS UP

His Method of Handling Estate Cases Causing Him Trouble.

HUBBARD'S HEIRS AFTER HIM NOW

Ex-Judge's Brother-in-Law Money that They Cannot Get-

How the Bucks Act as

Administrators.

When J. W. Eller was judge of the county court of Douglas county one of his favorite lomes of conversation was concerning "My vards, my widows and orphans," and he was never so enthusiastic as when telling of how carefully he was managing the probate business of his court. Since his retirement at the request of the voters of the county many suits have been commenced against him and his bondsmen for the purpose of getting estates upon which he passed as judge untangled so that the heirs could come into their own. It has been found to have been the exception and not the rule to have an estate closed up without a claim of some kind

coming up from the heirs. The latest case of trouble is over the property of W. L. Hubbard, and the heirs are in such a frame of mind over the action of the ex-judge that he has been threatened with personal violence unless he makes prompt restitution. It is another case of Eller's relatives being tangled up in the case and placed in charge of funds which cannot be collected

W. L. Hubbard died in Omaha, intestate, in July, 1893. He was a single man and his estate, consisting of \$1,000 life insurance money, was to be legally divided among his three brothers and a sister. H. F. Hubbard, a brother of the deceased, was appointed administrator, with Frank E. Alvord as his bondsman. The administrator took the preliminary steps toward the settlement of the estate and then removed from the city. He presented his resignation as administrator to the court and was dismissed. Judge Eller then, without consulting the heirs, appointed his brother-in-law, George W. Buck, as administrator of the estate to ceed Hubbard. Two brothers of new administrator. Wallace M. new administrator, Wallace M Frank A. Buck, signed the new Frank A. Buck, signed the new bond, Frank A. qualifying in the sum of \$5,500 and the balance of the estate, \$792.50, was turned

over to George W. Buck, the new administra-While the estate was being closed up by Buck one of the heirs, R. A. Hubbard, came to Omaha from New Orleans and get into some trouble here. He was boarded and cared for by his cousin, Mrs. Alvord, who presented a claim against the estate, or against R. A. Hubbard's interest in it, and secured a judg-ment, which was compromised by allowing her a half interest in the amount due R. A. Hubbard. The matter ran along until this year, when Judge Baxter attempted to close up the estate. Eller & Walkup appeared as attorneys for Administrator Buck and suc-ceeded in deferring matters from time to time until in July, when the affairs of the estate were finally closed and an order made for the administrator to pay over to the heirs the money coming to them as apportioned by the court. It had been decreed that the money was to be divided among four heirs, each receiving \$96.

Prior to the final closing up of the estate Eller took a new hand in the deal by ad-vising one of the heirs to bring suit for her "You are a false little cutty, Sonhy Traill share. At the same time he was attorney for the administrator. When the suit of Mrs. Alvord was won in a justice court and judgment rendered against R. A. Hubbard for \$48 an order was made for the adminis-

made his brother-in-law and attorney, Eller, inaugurated a series of promises that have not been exhausted yet. Three of the heirs to the estate are brothers of the deceased, and the fourth portion of the property has and the fourth portion of the property has been assigned to the children of a sister of the dead man. All efforts to get the money, or any part of it, have proved futile. Buck has not settled and shows no inclination to do so. Eller has a new promise for every demand, but the money is not forthcoming. One of the heirs has been making it pretty warm for the excluder and has cold been warm for the ex-judge, and has only

prevented from doing him bodily violence by, the intervention of friends. One of the peculiar features of the case is the fact that Buck's brothers are his bonds-men. Both of these men were bondsmen for the administrators in the P. J. McNamara and Platte Saunders estates, which are pend-ing in the courts on account of the inability of the heirs to get their rights from the ad-ministrators. The Bucks are on bonds for over \$7,000 in probate matters in the county court, and in none of the cases in which they are interested has a settlement been obtainable. Among the claims paid from the Hubbard estate was one of \$25 to Eller & Walkup for attorney's fees for services ren-

dered the administrator in settling the ex-A good appetitte and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

COUNTY WON'T PAY CARNES' FARE. If He Goes to Obio He Will Have to Pay His Own Way. John S. Carnes, who sought aid for his

wife and three children from the police the

other night and told a story of the ill treatment that he had received at the hands of his mother, has been cared for by the county, commissioners. The story told by Carnes was that he sold his property at Canton, O., and removed to Omaha at the urgent request of his mother and that after he had lived here until his and that after he had lived here until his money was gone she ordered him and his family into the street, destitute and hungry. Commissioner Jenkins investigated the case and did not feel nearly as sorry for Carnes as when he first heard the story. Mrs. Daykin, the mother of Carnes, said that her son had lived with her for several months and seemed perfectly willing to stay as long as she took care of him and his family. She says that he refused to work and was too lazy to do anything but eat and that she was not able to support him in idleness.

The commissioners decided to help the wife

The commissioners decided to help the wife and babies and secured transportation for them to Canton and started them back to their friends. Carnes will be given an op-portunity to earn some money from the county by working at some repairs needed in the drain pipes around the court house. He will have to work his way back to Can-

ton, as no transportation will be furnished him by the board.

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ASKS THE COUNTY TO PAY. Blattert Demands Damages for the Loss of a Hand.

Gottleib Blattert has filed a claim for lamages for personal injuries with the county commissioners. The petition slieges that last May a party of eighteen people were returning from Millard at night when their wagon rolled down an embankment on the Center street road, just west of the Elkhorn tracks. He asserts that the road had been washed out by rains and that the proper safeguards had not been supplied by the county board. Several members of the party were more or less injured. Mr. Blattert was badly hurt and will, as a result of his injuries, be a cripple for life. As one result of the accident he had to submit to the amputation of one of his hands. He asks the county to pay him damages in the sum of \$5,000.

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