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"Oh! if you'll wait a moment, I will

She disappeared, and, left alone, he

comprehensive glance of an artist.

Then he turned his eyes and watched

roundings. She had thrust the dia-

to get it back, and under this her eyes

"Thank you," he said, once again;

And, with another "good-night," he

Claire steed where he had left he

were very rare indeed at the court,

her. And she-had she not been rath-

"It was some one to see me on-

"My dear Claire! You had really

lost it? How lucky to get it again-

and so soon! What a terrible tempta-

"Oh! he is-just a young man. His

She was going to say, "I have never

seen him before," but remembered the

"He must be very honest," said Mrs.

Lexton, "That ornament must be

worth a couple of hundred pounds."

"He is a gentleman; at least, I

Mrs. Lexton looked at her curiously.

"I mean that though he was not well

dressed-his clothes were not new,

were well worn-he looked and spoke

"He is staying here, I suppose?"

"Yes; in the village. He is an archi-

ect, or something of the kind, and is

She did not tell Mrs. Lexton that

she had given him the key of St. Anne's

Chapel; for again it seemed to her

hat she had been too free with a

stranger, and she changed the sub-

scene in the woods and stopped.

Claire flushed slightly.

think so."

like a gentleman."

said Mrs. Lexton.

ravelling to study."

Mrs. Lexton laughed.

"Do you know him?"

"No," said Claire.

er too free with a perfect stranger?

will send the key back."

her as she came down the stairs.

fetch the key for you."

LORD WHARTON'S NIECE

- AND -

THE HEIR TO REGNA COURT.

this occasion the trespass was there is no chance of my being a a very fortunate one for me," she nuisanes. I will wish you good-night "If you had not gone into the now, Miss Sartoris." you would not have found my

would refer to the guarrel with Mr. Mordaunt Sapley, and admit that he had seen her, but as he did not do so she added:

"Are you staying in the village?" "Yes, for a short time," he said.

Claire was conscious of a singular curiosity respecting him; singular because, as a rule, she felt very little curiosity about any one.

"Are you an artist?" she asked. He hesitated a moment.

"Well, I suppose an architect tomething of an artist," he said.

"You are an architect?" shone softly, and with a half-pleased, he though grave, expression. An old iron replied, "though I have not architected key hung upon her white forefinger. much. I am studying the Susiness. It . "There is the key," she said. "I is a good excuse for wandering about, hope you will find the chapel interestand staring at buildings old and new, ing snough to repay you for the trouble of a visit." hideous and otherwise." "I am afraid you will not find any thing very interesting in Regna" said

"I don't know," he said, as if h vere not so certain. "There's an old ruin on the hill over there which looks for quite a couple of minutes. She

quierly. Of course, it belonged to her, and this adventure-for it might al-"If you would like to examine it I will most be called an adventure-was an give you the key; the entrance gate is event in her life. She recalled his locked. I had forgotten the chapel, face and his manner, the first so hand-

but there is nothing else, I think." | some, the latter so full of a kind of "No; excepting this house," he said. pride and frank brusqueness. "Thanking you very much for the key, Suddenly it occurred to her that he I shall be very glad to have it." had been rather magisterial with her;

"Is this house interesting?" asked he had scolded her, or almost scolded Claire.

"Oh, yes, a portion of it," he said.

"It Is almost unique in its way." At the thought the color rose to her "I did not know it," she remarked. pale face. She returned to the draw-

"If you would like to examine it, to ing-room, and, in answer to Mrs. Lextake sketches, or-or whatever it is ton's glance of interrigation, said: you do, please do so." "You are very kind," he said. "But business." She broke off with a smile. I'm afraid I should be somewhat of "Oh! I'd better tell you, Mary! I had

a nuisance, should I not? It is not as lost my spray, and it was found by if the house were unoccupied." this young man who brought it." "That does not matter," said Claire. !

"I suppose you allude to the old

"Yes," he assented. "That is almost unoccupied," said tion to anybody finding it! What was

Claire, "and you are quite at liberty the young man like? What is his to examine it." "Thank you," he said, again. "I

should like to do so, some day, when name is Gerald Wayre."

Best Way to Loosen " Stubborn Cough This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and chesply made.

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They sat and talked for some little me, and then Claire insisted upon rs. Lexton going to bed.

out at the night, and notwithstanding the arrival of her friend, the feeling of She went to the piano and touched the keys settly, but all through the music she heard Gerald Wayre's voice. not being able to forget him

CHAPTER IV. Gerald Wayre lit his pipe and walked through the garden and down the steep village street, until he almost reached the beach; then, turning to the right, he stopped before a thatched cottage inn where he lodged. An old fisherman as round as a tub and as fat as a porpoise, sat on a seat against the cottage wall, and in a perfect bower or roses. He took his pipe from his mouth, and touched his hat to Gerald.

"Been for a stroll, sir?" he said. "It's a grand night for a walk."

"Yes," said Gerald, and he sat down beside Captain Hawker-nearly every man in Regna was called "captain"and, tilting his hat back, looked at the

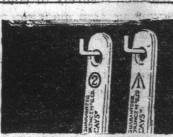
"That's a fine house you have up o They went into the hall together, the hill, Captain Hawker," he said. and Claire suddenly remembered, and "Meanin' the court, sir?" said the old man, with a nod. "Yes, it be; it's the grandest house in these parts, and we're all on us mighty proud on it." "And justifiably," said Gerald. "To stood with his hands behind him, and

looked round the hall with the quick, "T o the young lady as lives there, Miss Sartoris," said Captain Hawker. It did belong to Lord Wharton, but he left it to her. She's the landlady The beauty of her face, the grace of all of us, as you may say, and quite and refinement of her figure, seemed like a queen here."

whom does it belong?"

exquisitely appropriate to their sur-"Do you see much of her?" asked mond spray into her hair, as if glad

"She comes down along now and again, sir, but not very often an' mostly in the evenin'. She's a very kindhearted young lady, but a bit proudlike, as she's reason to be, you may say. She ain't one of those ladies as pokes their nose into cottages with fracts and advice; ain't familiar in any way, indeed; but she's good to the poor, and has always a pleasant word for the children."



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every night, use your Prophy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. Scrub every part of every tooth. Get rid of dangerous germs. Germs don't keep union hours. The long night gives them just the chance they want to dig through the precious, beautiful, white enamel of your teeth.



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(To be continued.) British Labour

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the clear oval face and dark gray eyes, the end of Sept., and 12.1 p.c. at the end of August and 8.7 at the end of Oct., 1924, according to the advices re-"And does she live in that big place ceived by Bankers Trust Company of

told as there is a lady come to stop

ker. "I see what you mean-the es-

At that moment a young girl came 000 in those of 840,000. In the corres mediating between Great Britain and ut of the cottage door, a girl with a sponding period of 1924 there were net. Turkey and finding a solution acceptincreases of nearly £540,000 in the able to both. At all events, he conretty and rather delicate face, with weekly full-time wages of about 2,- tinued, Turkey would not consider soft brown hair, and soft brown eyes, and soft, red lips. She was neatly dressed in a frock of gray merino, by no means barly made. She was Lucy Hawker, the captain's daughter.

"Hasn't Mr. Wayre come back, father?" she asked. "His supper's ready and spoiling."

Gerald rose, and she started, and the color flew, in good, honest fashion, to her pretty face.

"Here I am, Miss Lucy," said Gerald, "and spoiling for the supper." He entered the sitting-room, upon

which the outer door opened, and found a plain, but well-cooked meal awaiting him. There were fresh herrings-Regna is famous for its herrings-mutton cutlets-Downshire, in which Regna is situated, is famous for its mutton-a junket, and strawberry.

4-15.48

Lucy waitd upon him with downcast eyes, and a timid little smile playing about the corners of her lips, as if she enjoyed his enjoyment of the fare. Now and again he spoke to her. "If you treat me so well, Miss Lucy," he said, as he helped himself to a second serve of junket, "I shall never want to leave Regna."

The girl flushed with pleasure. "I'm glad you're pleased, sir," she said, and her voice grew as soft as her hair, or her eyes, or her lips. "Pleased? Who wouldn't be? My dear Miss Lucy, it's a supper fit for a prince. If you only knew what suppers I have eaten—a crust of dry bread in the Pyrenees, half a watermelon in Naples, a slice of buffalo hump in the Rockies, a basin of porridge in the Trossachs, a stead of cod in Newfoundland-"

Situation Improving

Britain is beginning to improve. Durng October among the 11,892,000 emloyees insured against unemployent under the Unemployment Insurance Acts in Great Britain and Northern Ireland the percentage of unem ployed at the end of the month was 1.4, compared with 12 p.c. on Sept. 21, 1925 and 11 p.c. at the end of Oct. 1924. Trade union returns showed appercentage of unemployed at the end-of Oct. of 11.3, compared with 11.4 at

The cost of living index number at he end of October was approximately 6 mc above that of July 1914: for food alone the percentage was 72 p.c. these figures are the same as for nth ago, but appreciably below hose for a year ago when the in The number of trade disputes in

rolving stoppages of work reported to the Ministry of Labour as beginning in October was 49. In addition 31 disputes which began before October were still in progress at the begin ming of the month, The number of workpeople involved in all disputes in October, including workpeople thrown out of work at the establishments where the disputes occurred, but not themselves parties to the disputes was about 43,000. The estimated duration of all disputes during October was 440,000 working days. These figures compare with 44,000 people out of work due to trade disputes, and 413,000 working days lost in the previous month. The aggregate dura-herself bound by a decision to which

Motor owners-avoid skidding ware Department .- decf1,8i

Turks Do Not Want War Over Mosul

The industries principally affected by the improvement in employment | GENEVA, Dec. 6-Turkey will acduring October were the coal mining, cept no decision concerning Mosul by fron and steel manufacture, although the Council of the League of Nations The captain took his pipe out of in these trades conditions were still which involves an abandonment of the bad; tin plate, cotton, wool, hemp, Turkish sovereignty there. This prohis mouth, and looked at him with bad; tin plate, cotton, woot, nemp, hosiery and carpet trades. Employ- houncement was made by the Turkish ment continued good in the building spokesman to-night, giving the Angora "'Poor,' sir, did you say; beggin' and brick trades although a seasonar viewpoint on the dispute which divided your pardon? She's as rich as Croesus decline was reported. It was fairly Great Britain and Turkey and which good in the printing, furnishing and continues to cause the utmost anxiety There were no important changes in delegation, one of its leading memthe wage situation, small increases bers insisted that despite the ruling for 110,000 employees being offset by of the world court of justice, Turkey small reductions in the weekly wages was convinced that the Council's only tate and all that; but Mr. Sapley of 63,000. During the ten completed role in the controversy was that of months of 1925 there were net redus- mediator and that it has no power to tions amounting to over £150,000 in impose its decision on the parties to the weekly full-time wages of 899,000; the dispute. Hence, he said, the Counemployees, and net increases of £77. cil should continue its endeavors to

"Whatever ails you, Jennie? You

look so tired out?

"You won't mind using the Nerve Food," for it is so mild and gentle in action that it will not cause you any inconvenience, and you certainly will feel so much better after using it for a few days."

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want to get your nervous system thoroughly built up. It slowly and certainly improves the quality of the blood so that the nerves and the system generally are nourished back to health and vigor."

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box of the genuine you will find the portrait-and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

66 H. I'm nearly dead. I never felt-

"Not exactly sick, perhaps, but I have not felt right for weeks. I can never get

"Yes, I suppose it is. Mother has been warning me that I am living too fast these days. 'Burning the candle at both ends,' as she says."

"Yes, I suppose it is. You know I am working every day at the office and I have been on the gad nearly every night until I can't stand it any longer."

"Why don't you use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? That did me all sorts of good, and nearly all the girls use it when they are in need of something to tone up the system."

Mother has been at me to use the Nerve Food, but I never liked to take

"Your health must be run-down."

"Perhaps it's your nerves."

SERVICE STATE

L wante applied to

"Are you sick?"

th light applications of Cuticula nument when necessary, tend to e the scalp of dandruff and minor

tion of all disputes in progress in the in advance she had not given adherent first ten months of 1924 was 6,519,000 w "The League of Nations is trying to be working days, and the number of build up international jurisprudence was 405,000. These figures compare Turkish representative. Even the with 8,045,000 working days and 587:" League Commission which went to 000 workpeople respectively for the Mosul reported that Mosul legally be-

be a strange kind of justice if the Council, against our will, rendered a and slipping. Use WEED judgment, Whereby the sovereignty of CHAINS and your worries cease. Mosul would be handed over to Irak Get them at Bowring's Hard- which is under the mandate of Great Britain, the Turkish people would never stand for this, and we would never dare go home and tell them we agreed to do such a thing.

The spokesman denied that Turkey had warlike intentions. He admitted that the Council's decision was against Turkey, Great Britain would possess the advantage of being in occupation of Mosul. But he "We are there, too," and con-

time to come." She Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary, and L. C. Am-

gation said there was no statement to maker as the British were waiting for more from the Council, which now

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corresponding period of 1924 of 23 longed to Turkey. It would therefore

that beace cannot continue for some



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