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"Merry, forsooth! He was never known to laugh. There is a report married Arabella," said Lady Capel, that he once condescended to smile, as she watched the young face at her but it was at chess. As for fighting, side, which had suddenly become penhe wouldn't fight a dog that bit him. sive and dreamy; "you would have He is too patriotic to deprive his been a couple for the world to look country of his own abilities. No, Dick; at." I really do not see any quarrel ahead —unless you make it."

"I shall think of my Kate when I am passionate, and so keep the peace."
"I shall think of my Kate.' Grant
me patience with all young husbands! They ought to remain in seclusion until the wedding fever is over. By the Lord Harry! if Jack Capel had spoken of me in such a fashion, I would have given him the best of reasons for running some pretty fellow through the heart. Hush! here comes Arabella,

Arabella came in very quietly, but she seemed to take possession of the room as she entered it. She had a bright, piquant face, a tall, graceful form, and that air of high fashion which is perhaps quite as captivating. She was "delighted to meet Cousin Dick. Oh, indeed, you have been the town talk!" she said, with an air of attention very flattering. "Such a with the unpronounceable Dutch name,

Who is now my wife, Lady Suf-"Certainly, we heard of that also. How romantic! The secret marriage, the midnight elopement and the manof-war waiting down the river with a

Say 'Cousin Arabella,' if you please. Has not grandmother told you that Inot the Dutch girl-ought to have been your wife? It was all arranged years ago, sir. You have disappointed grandmother—as for me, I have consoled myself with Sir Thomas.' "Yes, indeed," said Lady Capel; though Dick was entirely out of the

secret of the match, my son Will and I had agreed upon it. I don't know what Will thinks of a you ger son, like Dick, choosing for himself." Then Arabella made Hyde a pretty, mocking courtesy, and he could not help looking with some interest at the woman who might have been his wife. The best of men, and the best of husbands, are liable to speculate a little under such circumstances, and, in fancy, to put themselves into a position they had probably no wish in reality to fill. She noticed his air of consideration, and with a toss of her handsome head she spread out all her

igh-heeled satin slippers, and a headdress of wonderful workmanship. "For have been at a concert of music, Cousin Dick, and heard two overtures of Mr. Handel's, and a sonata by Corella, done by the very best hand." 'Amd, pray, who did you see there, my dear? And what were they talk-

dressed so as to make a tearing show.'

She wore a white poudesoy gown, em-

broidered with gold and the prettiest

"You see," she said, "I am

"Of all people, grandmother, I saw Lady Susan Rye and the best of her sort; and they talked of nothing but coming mask at Ranelagh's. Cousin, I bespeak you for my service. I am going as a gipsy, for it will give me the opportunity of telling the ask him two consecutive questions retruth. In my own character, I rarely do it-nothing is so impolitic-but l have a prodigious regard for truth. and at a mask I give myself the pleasure of saying all the disagreeable things that I owe to my acquaint-

Katherine was almost ignored; and Hyde did not feel any desire to bring even her name into such a mocking, He was content to laugh and let the hour go past in such flim-flams of criticism and persiflage. He remembered when he had been one of the units in such a life, and he wondered were possible that he could ever back into it. For, even as he sat there, with the memory of his wife

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Wha'll buy Caller Herrin', They're bonny fish and halsome fairin'; Wha'll buy Herrin' New drawn frae the Forth? When ye were sleepin' on your pillows Dream'd ye ought o' our poor fellows Darkling as they faced the billows A' to fill the woven willows?

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### Alarmina Revelations.

charm of Lady Arabella's claim upon him, and all the fascination of that gay, thoughtless animal life which appeals so strongly to the selfish instincts and appetites of youth.

He had a plate of roast hare and a goblet of wine, and the ladies had chocolate and rout cakes; and he ate and drank and laughed and anjoyed Be in Russia.

and drapk, and laughed and enjoyed their bright, ill-natured pleasantry as men enjoy such piquant morsels. Thus a couple of hours passed, and During the Federal Election Campaign.

then It became evident, from the paw-ing and snorting outside, that Mephis-to's patience was quite exhausted. Hyde went to the window and looked into the square. His orderly was vainly endeavoring to soothe the restless animal, and he said: "Mephisto will take no excuse, madam, and I find myself obliged to leave you." But he went gay anticipations; and with a sharp rebuke to the unruly animal, he vaulted into the saddle with soldierly grace and rapidity. A momentary glance upward showed him Lady Capel and Lady Suffolk at the window, watching him—the withered old woman in her soiled wrappings; the youthful beauty in all the bravery of her white and gold poudesoy. In spite of Mephisto's opposition, he made them a salute, and then in a clamor of clattering hoofs he dashed through the square.

grandmother. Sir Thomas is an ad-mirable husband—blind and deaf to all and smiling, and ready to do me any service; while the girl he nearly died for he quite forgotten."
"Upon my word, you wrong Dick. His love for that woman is beyond

everything. I wish it wasn't. What right had she to come into our family and spoil plans and projects made beand I am anxious you should make a fore she was born? And I must say, and the other despotic countries of the figure in her eyes."

Arabella, that you seem to care very world. The Electeur, referring to the little about your own wrongs." "Oh, I am by no means certified that the woman has wronged me; I don't think I should have loved Dick in any

bell and rang for her maid. "You are passionate encounter was never heard that any woman can deceive. I know of. The clubs were engaged with it all the tricks of the sex. Oh, heavens! for a week. I was told that Lord What a grand thing to be two-andheart? And did the Scotchman cut it mischief in it. Yes, there were eight off with his sword? And did you run duels fought for me; and while Somers when I slapped his cheek with my fan he took my hands in a rage and swore I should do it that hour; and, faith, he mastered me! Your grandfather Capel had a dreadful temper, Ara-

"I have heard that. Cousin Dick broadside ready for any boat that attempted to stop you."

"Oh, my lady, that is the completest nonsense."

The have neard that. Cousin Dick that they received the property that the property of the papers, and threatening to throw the post-nonsense."

Hyde has a temper, too."

"Dick is vain, and you can make a vain man stand on his head, or go down on his knees, if you only yow explanation given of them by the postthat he performs the antics better than any other human creature. The town will fling itself at Dick Hyde's feet, and Dick will fling himself at yours. Mind what I say; my prophecies always come true, Arabella, for I never expect sinners to be saints.

my dear. Lady Capel found plenty of opportunities for complimenting herself upon her own penetration. Society made an idol of Capt. Hyde, and if he was not at Lady Arabella's feet, he was cer-tainly very constantly at her side. As to his marriage, it was a topic of constant doubt and dispute. The clubs betted on the subject. In the ballrooms and the concert rooms the ladies positively denied it, and Lady Arabella's smile and shrug was of all opinions the most unsatisfactory and bewildering. Some, indeed, admitted the marriage, but averred with a meaning emphasis that madam was on the proper side of the Atlantic. Others were certain that Hyde had brought his wife to England, but felt himself obliged on account of her great beauty to keep her away from the conquering heroes of London society. It was a significant index to Hyde's real character that not one of his associates ever dared to be familiar enough to ask him for the truth on a question so delicately personal.

"Hyde is exactly the man to invite me to meet him in Marylebone Fields for the answer," said the young officer who had been urged to make inquiries because he was on familiar terms with his comrade. "If it comes to a matter of catechism, gentlemen, garding the American lady. And perhaps many husbands may be

able to understand a fact which to the general world seems beyond satisfactory explanation. Hyde loved his wife loved her tendrely and constantly; he felt himself to be a better man when-ever he thought of her and his little son-and he thought of them very frequently-and yet his eyes, his actions, the tones of his voice daily led his cousin, Lady Suffolk, to imagine herself the empress of his heart and life. Nor was it to her alone that he permitted this affectation of love. found beauty, wherever he met it, provocative of the same apparent devotion. There were a dozen men in his own circle who hated him with all the sincerity that jealousy gives to dislike and envy; there were a score of women who believed themselves to have private tokens of Hvde's special

(To be Continued.)

AMATEUR CYCLIST Wants Bicycle Riders and the Public to Know That He Was Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Toronto, Oct. 5 .- People generally. who take an interest in cycling, as well as amateurs and professionals everywhere, will remember a name familiar in sporting events-Mr. Louis H. Bounsell, who resides at 573 King street east, this city. Bicycle riders will be especially pleased to learn that his reappearance this season in good form is due to his entire recovery from serious kidney trouble, which had for a long time been interfering with his work. He desires all his friends as well as the public to know that his recovery is entirely due to using three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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A Canadian Postoffice Which Should

How One Liberal Newspaper Fared

Quebec, Oct. 10 .- It was announced some days ago that the Laurier Government had instructed the chief postoffice inspector, Mr. Sweetman, of Toronto, to investigate certain very serious charges made by the Electeur, into the administration of the Quebec postoffice. These charges were substantially that before and during the recent Federal campaign, while the Conservatives were allowed to pass their newspapers and campaign lit-erature generally in immense quantities through the mails here without payment, the Electeur was not only compelled to pay to the last cent, but that its daily issues mailed to its subscribers and friends, were intercepted, delayed and systematically diverted postoffice, by orders from Ottawa, that copies of the Courrier du Canada, and other Conservative papers, containing virulent articles against it or the Liberal leaders, were frequently in-serted between the pages of the Electeur, and thus forwarded to its subscribers, and that even letters address-I do, as a good husband ought to be. And as for Dick, look at him—bowing tents noted before delivery. The investigation into these charges has now closed, and it is understood that it has fully borne them out, showing that even her Majesty's mails were not servative regime, and that a state of things prevailed which has no parallel, except, perhaps, in Russia, subject says: "The public can hardly form an idea of the persecution of which we have been the victim tor several years past at the hands of the postal service. The machiavellian "Ha!" Lady Capel looked in her grand-daughter's musing face, and then, with a chuckle, hobbled to the savor of romance. Yet in the course of savor of romance. Yet in the course of an investigation which the Postoffice very prudent, child, but I am not one Department has just held at Quebec, the spectacle has been witnessed of employes coming up one after the other, and declaring on oath that they Paget and Sir Henry Dutton came mear fighting it over themselves. Was it really about a bow of yellow ribbon? And did you wear it over your day, and, thank the fools! I did some confiscate in as large numbers as possible, the numbers of the Electeur. We shall not mention the names for were the most extraordinary accounts of the affair—and of the little girl with the unpronounceable Dutch name, he would make the most extraordinary accounts in the quarrel, I was dancing with copy of the official text of the depositions. While certain Conservative nations. a day, the copies of the Electeur, which were fully and regularly paid, were intercepted by hundreds. During each day of the late campaign we received protest upon protest from our subscribers, complaining of the irre-gular way in which they received

> you have us do; we had to obey the instructions given us." The Liberal organ also relates how the investigation has shown that every possible obstacle was thrown in the way of the circulation of its issues, how every frivolous pretext was seized for the purpose and to endeavor to cripple it financially, how even registered letters, addressed to it, and sup-posed to contain political secrets, were opened and read, and then forwarded to it with the false statement that they had been received opened, and how, only the other day, the postmaster of one of the parishes of Gaspe sold 100 copies of its paper, which had been intercepted and never delivered to their addresses, which he took the precaution of cutting off before disposing of the papers. Under the ciroumstances, it declares it to be simply astonishing how, in the face of such persecution, it succeeded in coping with the competition of its confreres, whose issues were circulated with unbroken regularity. In conclusion, it says that the Electeur would seem to perfectly justified in calling upon the Government to make a clean sweep of the staff of the postoffice, for adds: "We do not think, however, that it would be fair to do so. We do not approve of the dismissal of subaltern officials who were forced to do wrong under the threat of being discharged. It is those who threatened these poor employes that the Postmaster-General should strike at and expel from the public service, for the protection of

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