Almost hating himself for pursuing these thoughts, or rather for the obligation to pursue them, for they would haunt him and he could not help himself, Oswald Cray sat on in the fading light. He said to himself, how absurd, nay, how wicked it was of him, and yet he could not shake them off. The more he strove to do so, the more he brought not shake them off. The more he strove to do so, the more he brought in its most vivid coloring, and it was chain ling him to its will.

"What are that simple facts? asked reason. Dr. Davenal had caused Lady Oswald has boilef that be mastery. Imagination was all too present she was a most unfit subject for it, was one of those few to whom the drug proves fatal itdid prove fatal. There had next been some equivocation on the part of Mark when questioned about it, and there had been that positive refusal of Dr. Davonal to afford any explanation. Next there had been the discovery of the day—that Dr. Davonal the worst social crime contained in the Decalegue. But the more Oswald Cray dwelt upon this view, or tried to dwell upon it, the more persistingly rose up imagination, torturing and twisting facts, and bending them as it pleased.

There had been that hint of Neal's, too! Oswald Cray homestly believed that Neal was one of those servants incapable of speaking ill for ill's sake; he could not help wondering what he meant. Neal was not an injurant man likely to be deceived, to take of the course of the co

up fancies; he was of superior intelligence; quite an educated man for his class of life.

Oswald's thoughts were interrupted by the entrance of his landlord. "I don't want lights, John; I told you I did not, I shall be soing directly."

"It is not lights, sir. Mr. Neal. Dr. Davenal's servant, is saking to see you."

"Noal! Let him come in."

Neal came forward into the dusky room. He was the bearer of a note from his master. Oswald had a light brought in then, and opened the note. It was written in pencil.

"My Dear Mr. Oswald Cray.—I very much wish to see you if you can spare me an hour. I thought perhaps you might have dropped in this lonely day, and taken a knife and fork with us. Will you come down this evening? Ever sincerely yours,

"Neal, will you toll Dr. Davenal—ne is expecting me, I find?"

"I think so, sir. He said to me before dinner that he thought you might be coming in. When he found you did not, and they were sitting down to table, he wrote this in pencil and bade me call one of the maids to wait, while I brought it up to you."

"Tell the doctor I am quite unable to come down. I have to return to London by the 7 o'clock train."

"Very well, sir."

Neal was leaving the room, Mr. Oswald Cray stopped him. He had taken a sudden resolution, and he spoke on the spur of the moment, without reflection. The perplexity of his mind may be his excuse.

"Neal, have you any objection to tell me what you meant last night by hinting that Lady Oswald had not come fairly by her doath?"

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Neal paused. He was a man of caution; he liked to calculate his words and his ways before entering on them. Neal would certainly speak if he dared. He was in a very bitter mood, for the day's doings had not pleased him. The news had reached him that her ladyship's money had been all left to Dr. Davensl; that he, Neal, was not so much as named in the will. And Neal had looked forward as confidently as the Rov. Mr. Stephenson to the hope of some little remembrance being left to him. In his terrible anger it seemed to him that the one enemy to prevent it had been the great inheritor, Dr. Davensl.

"Sir, if I speak, would you give me your promise first, to held what I say seared to yourself; tele it go no further? I know, sir, it is not the place of a servant to ask whis confidence of a gentlemen, but I should be afraid to speak without it."

"I will give it to you," said Mr. Oswald Gray. "You may rely upon me."

And Neal knew that if there was one man more than another on the face of the earth who would never forfeit his word, upon whom implicit trust could be placed, it was Oswald Gray. Neal set himself to his task. First of all opening the door to make sure that they were alone, he dropped his voice to a safe whisper, and described what he had seen and heard on that Sunday night. It was certainly a startling narration, and as Oswald Cray listened to it in that darkened room—for the one candle, now placed on a side table behind, only served to throw out its shadows—listened to it in that darkened room—for the one candle, now placed on a side table behind, only served to throw out its shadows—listened to the hushed tones, the unexplainable words, a curious feeling of dread began to creep over him. Neal, you may be very anne, did not disclose anything that could bear against himself, he contrived to come out we'll in it. He was standing outside for a moment before going to bed, hopping Watton who had seem the man from hor room mostairs, had come to the same cortising in plausibly or false pretenses to work harm to Dr. Davonal, he had gone to the window to look in, out of anxiety for his mester's safety, and there had heard what he had stated, for the window was thrown open. He could not see the visitor, who was scated in the shade; he only heard sufficient to tell him that the business he had ecome on was Lady Oswald's death; he had ecome on was Lady Oswald's death; he had heard Dr. Davonal acknowledge that was murder, and shat it must be hushed up of any price, even if it cost him his forture. He, Neal described the utterly prostrate condition of his master that night; both before and after the interview with the visitor, he was like one who has some terrible scoret upon the mind, some heavy guit; Neal had thought so before ever the man, whoever he may have been, entered the house.

Will it be forgiven to Oswald Cray if in that brief confused moment he believed the worst—believed all that Neal said to him? His mind, was, in a chaos of perplexity, almost, it may be said of terror. Nothing was clear. He could not snalyze, he could not reason. Neal's words, and the doings of the night which the man was desorbing, seemed to dance before his mind in confused forms, ever changing as do the bits of colored glass in the kaleidoscope. Neal continued to speak but he could not hear him distinctly now the words reached his senses certainly, but more as if he were in a mazy dram, the heard the man reiterate thy drown. He heard the man reiterate thy drown.

repudiate it; to point out to her the injustice of the act.

It is surely not necessary to premise that you, my intelligent and enlightened readers, cannot have fallen into the mistake made by Neal, or drawn that respected domestic's very absurd—though perhaps to a fanciful and prejudiced mind not unnatural—deduction, that the night visit to Dr. Davenal had reference to Lady Oswald's death. Being in the secret as to who really did administer the fatal dose of chloroform to Lady Oswald, you will not connect that visit with Dr. Davenal's trouble. The visit may certainly be said to have had some mystery attached to it, for it was made covertly and by one who did not care to be seen; but the chief mystery lay in the mind of Neal alone. A heavy secret, involving disgrace, much misery, perhaps ruin, had fallen that night on Dr. Davenal, but it was entirely unconnected with the death of Lady Oswald. The words which Neal heard—and he heard them correctly—would have borne to his mind a very different interpretation had he been capable to hear the whole — what preceded them and what followed them. But he did not.

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WASHINGTON, May 31.—Since Jan. 1.

\$60,000,000 in gold have been exported to Europe, and the export movement, instead of having abated, seems to have received a fresh impetus. Most of this gold was taken from the United States treasury and practically all that is now being exported comes from the same source. In that time the Treasury Department has sustained a net loss of \$25,354,243, the net total gold in the treasury on Jan. 1, 1893, having been \$121,206,602, while to-day it is only \$95,-912,419. The gold holdings within the five months of this year have at times fluctuated, but since. May 1 the gold has been nearly always below the limit of the reserve of \$100,000,000. The total not gold remaining in the treasury now is about \$93,000,000, the lowest figure reached since the resumption of specie payments. In addition to the large sum engaged there are reports current here from sources usually well founded that more gold will go out on next Saturday, sufficient, it is said, to reduce the gold holdings to \$90,000,000. Despite these heavy shipments, treasury officials express the greatest confidence in the ability of the treasury to restore the gold balance. They point to the fact that there is a gradual and healthy inflow of gold from natural causes to the treasury, which is only temporarily checked by the large amounts taken for export. A cossation of gold exports in large amounts is looked for by July 1, as it is understood that the Australian demand is well nigh supplied.

A peculiar and encouraging feature of the decrease of gold is that a corresponding increase is shown in the net treasury bepartment. Of this money \$11,340,000 is in subsidiary coin, and \$11,650,000 in national bank depositaries. Both of these items are slightly in excess of what they were on March 7.

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"German

icians now believe that Consump-tion is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the con-stitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been A Germ Disease.

gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well. @



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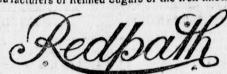
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