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The curtain came down for the last time. Flossie made her last bow, and Sir Herricsk rose and got into his dress

As he did so a sudden inspiration struck him. He would not go down to the Freen-room, as he was wont to do, and as he was expected to do tonight, but he would send a short note excusing himself, and go home, change his clothes, and make straight for Powis. "I shall be able to write from there," he muttered. "I must write, I cannot tell her. The dread of a scene makes a coward of me. Yes, I will write." He grew so eager and hopeful with this idea working in his brain that he drew out a card and scribbled on it, there and then, with feverish haste: "Am obliged to go into the country.
Will write to you," and going out of

the box called an attendant.
"Take this to Miss Hamilton," he said, "and here—here is something for your trouble." The box-keeper stared: the something

was a sovereign. Then he went home to his solitary chambers and paced the floor for at Patchen Maid least a couple of hours, during which if he repeated the objectionable epithet of "Fool!" once, he did so twenty times. A great longing to leave London, which he felt as if he hated, and to see Paula, took possession of him and mastered him; for joined to this longing was strange, vague fear which he could not put into words—a dread lest something should "turn up" which should cause

him to lose her.

And as this dread grew stronger, as he smoked cigar after cigar, half through, and flung it aside impatiently, Paula's beauty and sweet, youthful purity became more precious to him each moment.

"By heaven," he muttered. "I have been a weak-minded idiot, but I will not trust myself again. I will not leave her side, will not return to this beastly London until"—he drew a long breath "until we are married and she is mine beyond all accidents."

At least, pretty nearly worn out, he undressed and went to bed. Meanwhile, Flossie Hamilton, flushed with the success of the evening, decended to her dressing-room, a snug little apartment, daintily furnished, with its lace draped mirror and white and gold furniture, and proceeded to get out of her page's costume assisted by Weston. "How did it go tonight, Weston?"

she asked. "I'm sure you needn't ask, miss." re plied Weston, with a smile, and pointing to the bouquets lying on a side "One more encore than usual, miss. I have never heard you sing bet.

"Do-do you think Sir Herrick was pleased? He hasn't seen it before, you know. Could you see him?"
"No. miss; but how could he be otherwise? He sat close behind the curtain—so did the major."

"The major!" repeated Flossie with Did-did Sir Herrick see him?" 'No. miss. I think not; they both kept behind their curtains out of sight." Flossie shuddered and flushed.

"He thinks the major is in the coun-A knock came at the door and the

"I hope he did not." she murmured

discreet Weston went into the antere-entered and there was a certain tremor in the clear voice which revealed the fact that the actress' nerves were not in the best condition, 'It's the major, miss," said Weston; ne has got a note for you."
"I'll come out to him," said Flossie,

and she jumped up and went into the The major took off his hat as if he were in a fashionable salon and was making obeisance to a duchess. 'Did I disturb you?"

"You've got a note for me," she said. cutting in with an impatient abridgment of ceremony.
"Yes," he said with a smile. "I met the attendant bearing it; I may be candid and say I saw it given to her, and I offered to bring it to you."

She almost snatched the note from his hand, read it, and turned pale. "He has gone!" she said, biting her The major nodded. "By he—you mean Rick?" he said, coolly. "Is that an adieu?" 'Yes-read it." she said, holding it out to him. "Short and not very sweet,

Is it?" she added bitterly.

The major cast his eye over the cou-ple of lines and shrugged his shoulders eloquently. "Never mind" he said, "it is what expected. Yes, he has gone, Did you send that letter I dictated?"

She inclined her head moodilv. "Then he will soon be back," said the major with his most pleasant "Do-do you think so?" she demand

ed. "Are you really sure?"

"Quite sure," he responded. "Unless am mistaken in my estimation of human nature—shall I say feminine human nature?—and I have studied it matty closely my down Man Elegate. pretty closely, my dear Miss Flossie our good Rick will return, and that "Yes, he must come back to me," she said with a feverish eagerness, as

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f horror and apology. "Tut, tut! What I [To be Continued.]

Betray the Trust of Their Backers.

Two heavily-played favorites, Lady May and Patchen Maid, were defeated yesterday at Lexington. Both lost their races by breaking at the most critical moments. The summaries:

Totara 2:17 pace, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5:

Edgar Boy ...... 1 Time-2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:08½. 2:12 trotting, purse \$1,200; 2 in 3:

Van Standt 2:22 trotting, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5: he is likely to be put on the hospital list any time." 

Famous Trainer May Secure Football Boys Had It Last Night Sweet Marie and Prince Alert for His Stable.

It is reported upon apparently good | Another splendid practice was worked authority that Prince Alert, 1:591/2, and in last night, and both teams will be Sweet Marie, 2:0614, will be members ready to defend London's prestige on of the stable of the Albany trainer, Saturday. The seniors will be mater-Alta McDonald, for the balance of the lially weakened by the absence of Peel, season. The addition of this great pair of horses to McDonald's stable is the result of a peculiar chain of inci- but some new men are filling their dents. When Smith, the regular driver places, and are showing up well. It of Sweet Marie, was removed from that may be necessary to take one or two mare's sulky at Readville and Provi- players from the juniors, but as there dence by the judges, McDonald was substituted in each case. Both races line-up, it will not weaken the latter were won by the California mare under in any way. Sarnia will, indeed, have a McDonald's guidance, and at Frovitough proposition tomorrow. All of the dence he drove her to a record of 2:0614. boys are anxious to play on the home At Hartford, where Sweet Marie was to start in the \$10,000 Charter Oak captain is to pick the team of best purse, Smith still being unable to drive, players for the game. Skinner is show-Jack Curry was selected to pilot her. For the first time since she came east the mare was beaten, and she went such a disappointing race that it was the right spirit, quickly seen that she did not like Curry's style of driving, and the decision to turn her over to McDonald is said to have been made directly after the race. Prince Alert comes to McDonald in a similar manner. As is well known, Jack Curry has been driving the hobbled champion all the season, and in none of his efforts has the great pacer been able closely to approach two min-utes under Curry's guidance. At Syracuse, where Prince Alert was engaged to go an exhibition mile, McDonald was asked to drive him, as Curry had to drive a race in Hartford on that day. McDonald had never driven Prince Alert before, but he rated him so well and handled him so nicely that the bay gelding went the greatest mile of his life, reducing the record for pacing geldings without a wind shield to 1:591/2. Instead of stopping in the last quarter. as he had done in all his previous miles this season, the hobbled king made a game finish, thus enabling him to set

new mark. The mile was so pleasing to the great pacer's owner that the deeision to leave him in McDonald's sta- Others were injured in last Saturday's ble is said to have been arrived at im-mediately. McDonald will be the first trainer to have a two-minute trotter and a two-minute pacer in his stable, and no other trainer has driven three 1:591/2, Major Delmar in 1:593/4, and Dar-

iel in 2:001/4. CARPETBALL. MAGNOLIA BEAT PRIDE.

and Magnolia, the latter won by a score of 35 to 22. LACROSSE.

YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Morris Park-Sais, 4 to 1; Libretto II., 9 to 10; Lady Henrietta, 12 to 1; Outcome, 6 to 1; High Chancellor, 5

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FOOTBALL.

SAYS TIGERS WILL WIN.

The Toronto Telegram prognosticates as follows: Torontos and Peterboros play Saturday, and so do London and Hamilton Tigers. And after those games, there should be little difficulty in picking the champions, The Tigers have lost their crack half-back, Stinson, who is laid up with appendicitis, but Simpson, who formerly played half-back for Queen's, has turned out to take his place, and the Tigers still look plenty good enough to turn the trick.

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# WANTS THE CURVE

Lady May and Patchen Maid Frank Selee Says That Pitchers Should Throw Nothing but Straight Balls.

> While discussing a method for in creasing batting, Manager Frank Selee, of the Chicago Club, has proposed new argument.
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"Many of the enemies of the foul-strike rule have claimed that the game has been injured by the handicap place on the batting," said Selee, "but if they want to increase batting, I would suggest that they cut out all curve-ball pitching and have nothing but straight This would This would be a great saving of pitchers also, as it is the curve pitching that wears an arm out. A straight shoot would be easier to hit and it would increase batting. We would then have to have better outfielders, for they would have to cover more ground and learn to run back on the ball. A pitcher could work three or four times a week without injury, for there would Many pitchers are more successful

even now with a straight ball than they are with a curve. "I am not advocating this measure by any means, but if the people that are anxious to increase the batting in the game want a good way to do it let them take up that line of argu-

Mordecai Brown was a party to this conversation, and had this to say:
"I haven't any doubt but that would increase the batting so that would satisfy any one, but if they should make such a law they will have supply the pitchers with armorplate protection, for I'm sure I would not be willing to risk my life in front of the gun. It is bad enough on a pitcher the way it is, and unless pitcher is a good dodger these days

-Line-Ups for Saturday Afternoon.

ing up well at practice, as is also Alexander. The latter shows promise of developing rapidly. He goes about it in

The line-up at Hamilton tomorrow Full back-Livingston Half backs-Crawford, Labatt, Thom-Quarter-McMahon

Center-Edv. Wings-Girven, Cal Brown, H. Brown, G. Bice, F. Jacobs and P. McCollum. This list is subject to change, as it is not definitely known yet what players can get away. The junior line-up will be taken from the following: Full back-Reid or Alexander. Half-backs - Jackson, Mason, R.

Brown, Thomson (captain), or Skinner. Quarter-McConechy or Towe. Center-McGregor. Wings—Tierney, Watson, Rowlands, Carmichael, Kennedy, Wilson, Francis, Westman, Hopkins.

ON THE LINES. London's wing line will be strong on Saturday. It is regretted that the back division cannot be strengthened more, but some of the boys cannot get away.

Peel cannot get away on Saturday. He played a star game last Saturday and will be greatly missed. Crawford will make a strong defense different horses to as fast records as man on Saturday. Gordon is quick, he has, for he drove Prince Alert in and has weight. A few of the older hands are needed to steady the team. Ewart Field's knee is still in bad shape

and will keep him out of the game on Saturday. He will be on the side lines. C. Brown and Jacobs, the new blood on A. O. F. carpetball game was played the team, are sure to make good. Both on Tuesday night between Courts Pride are strong and fast, and will line up at Hamilton player must get down and have a light

SHAMROCKS WIN PRIZE.

Ottawa, Oct. 13.—In one of the most exciting lacrosse matches played in Ottawa for years the champion Shamrocks and Capitals, of this city, emerged from today's struggle with 2 goals each. The Shamrocks thereby goals each. The Shamrocks thereby win the Journal's special trophy with a lead of five goals. In Montreal a week ago the locals were defeated by the Shamrocks by 6 goals to 1.

Skinner, McConechy and Alexander one of the teams.

The game here tomorrow should draw a large crowd. The prices are reduced from those of the senior matches, and

BASEBALL.

POST-SEASON GAMES.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg (National) 2, Cleveland (American) 3.

At St. Louis—The American League team yesterday won the fourth of the inter-league series of seven games for the championship of St. Louis, making the standing: Americans 3, Nationals 1.

THE TURF.

From those of the senior matches, and the weather promises to be fine. Wear the red, white and black.

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STUNNED AND DROWNED

# If trying to convince and reassure herself—"he must. If not, I shall—" The major puts up his white hand rebukingly. "Don't say die, it's such an ugly word; hesides, you wouldn't you know, you really wouldn't. My dear Miss Flossie, never say die! Bless my soul! that sounds like one of those vulgar proverbs," he says, with a little start of horror and apology. "Tut, tut! What [To be Continued.] I mean is, don't be fearful and low-spirited. If our really most ingenious episte has reached its destination, we shall have Rick back — perhaps by the next train. There, go home and get some rest after your great and most wonderful exertions, my dear Miss Flossie, Bless, you! Good-night." And the major, with a fine and benevolent smile, takes his departure. [To be Continued.]

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Gazette on the Premier's

Hamilton Speech. M. P. (Con.), addressing his constituents in Stratford division, drew attention to the danger of turning aside any Canadian Pacific Railway. overtures made to us by a colony like Canada. We must make a start in the matter of commercial union, or there would be complete commercial disunion between us and the colonies. The business thing to do was to call a confer-

ence, as suggested by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberiaia. The Chronicle is the only London morning newspaper publishing a cabled report of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech

Sir Wilfrid does help us to appreciate what he understands by "colonial offer." It is a proposal made at the oronation conference, a proposal which Mr. Chamberlain then declared to be inadequate as a basis of bargaining, and which prompted him to say there At New York—Ultonia, from Trieste; City M. Navoli, from Conco. Polympia. could be no question of payment on Citta di Napoli, from Genoa; Belgravia, our side unless the colonies admitted from Hamburg; Numidian, from Glasour products on terms of "greater gow. equality" into their own markets. This At Halifax-Carthagenian, from Glasgreater equality must be with the home producer, and this is, apparently, what At Queenstown—Baltic, from New York will not be offered by Canada or else-

LAURIFR'S WORDS COMMENDED. London, Oct. 13. - "The time will me, I believe, for mutual trade between Britain and Canada. Canada is York. ready for it, but it is for England to pronounce." We commend these clear words, says the St. James Gazette, no less than Laurier's reference to a colonial conference and the offer then made, to the notice of those purblind humorists who continue to deny the existence of either offer or wish to

### PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS

Executive Committee Is Likely to Require \$130,000.

Toronto, Oct. 14.-At the half-yearly meeting of the executive of the home mission committee of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, claims were considered from presbyteries and synods for grants for services during the past six months, amounting to \$66,000. If the expenditure for, the winter half-year is in the same ratio, the committee will require \$130,000 or \$10,000 in Eclectric Oil something worth trying. As

railway tickets. The other expenses of the journey, as well as the traveling expenses of their families, have been orne by the missionaries themselves It is necessary in the west to procure an outfit, and, in many cases, a horse and conveyance. These outfits have to be provided at the missionaries' own expense, and the committee feel that Comments of the Westminster the time has come when it is necessary that salaries be increased by at least \$50 per annum. Grants were made from the century building fund to aid in the erection of

a number of churches in Algoma, and plans were perfected with a view to sending missionaries this winter into the lumber camps, as also along th London, Oct. 14.-Mr. C. A. Cripps, new lines of railway, the Grand Trunk

IN THE FIELD

Names of Candidates for Parliament

Nominated on Wednesday. The following Liberal nominations were made Wednesday: at Hamilton.

The Westminster Gazette says Sir
Wilfrid Laurier took up the same correct attitude on the profession of the correct attitude on the correct rect attitude on the preference as did Knight. Conservatives: West Middle-ex-Premier Watson of Australia, but

Oct. 13.-At Belle Isle-Tunisian, from

At Liverpool-Noordland, from Phila-At Liverpool-Noordiand, from Mew York
At Cherbourg-Moltke, from New York
At London-Hungarian, from Montreal
At Hamburg-Phoenicia, from New

Some Seasonable Advice.

It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as a cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about huving it in preference to any other It is for sale by all druggists.

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