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"And your decision—is it ready?"

"I am going-Miss Scott.

hedee

She rose and held out her hand.

"Aren't you-a little abrupt?" she

"Perhaps I am. I think that it is

"I will be here by then," he answ

On the last flight of stone steps he

and passed out into the street.

moments, tapping his boots.

at last; and began the ascent.

ers of her mouth.

matter to be decided."

course," he said.

to do with it."

He shook his head.

She looked at him questioningly.

"The disposal of the money,

"You see," he explained, "I have

placed it, or rather my solicitors have

in trust. Actually you may decline, as

with it-legally you cannot avoid your

touched without your signature."

ty I should never touch it."

to do with it?"

this way?"

course." she answered.

She laughed a little indignantly.

"Put it back where it came from,

"My dear Miss Scott. Our money

"Will you sign the papers which au

"Exactly. You would be very-fool

ish and very untrue to your principles

there is no doubt that I should mis-

Don't interrupt me, please. My own

thorize me to distribute the money in

She thought for a moment.

"No; I will not."

"The money." she exclaimed.

CHAPTER IV.

A Marquis of Matrimony.

more said, settling himself in the back again. They fell back always"

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"And you think that I am going to

"Not altogether. But you will want not decide until he is actually here see the inner workings of all. I shall of it." be content to find occupation in any

"I shall be coming to you," he said, "for information and help." "I doubt it," she answered, cheerful-

ly. "Never mind! It is pleasant to afternoon." build castles, and we may yet find ourselves working side by side."

He suddenly looked at her. "I have answered all your questions," he said. "There is something better that I should go away now. about you which I should like to

know." cuss this matter with you, and if I "I am sure you shall." "Lord Arranmore came to me when stayed I might do both. Will you dine I was staying at the Metropole with with me somewhere on Friday night? army of your fellow-philanthropists your uncle and cousin. He wished me I will come and fetch you." to use my influence with you to induce you to accept a certain sum of money how you walk. About 7.30." which it seemed that you had already declined."

"Well?" "Of course I refused. In the first came face to face with Lord Arranplace, as I told him, I was not aware more, who nodded and pointed upthat I possessed any influence over wards with his walking-stick. you. And in the second place I had "How much of this sort of thing? every confidence in your own judg- he asked, dryly.

She was suddenly very thoughtful. "My own judgment," she repeated. "I am afraid that I have lost a good watched until he was out of sight deal of faith in that lately."

"Why?" "I have learned to repent of that impulsive visit of mine to Enton."

"Again why?" "I was mad with rage against Lord Arranmore. I think that I was wrong. It was many years ago, and he has re-

Brooks smiled faintly. The idea of Lord Arranmore repenting of anything appealed in some measure to his sense

I am afraid that I did him and your worthy relatives appear to be that—openly. He has seemed to me of common-sense in your—er—pardon since like an altered man. Tell me, those others who were there-they believed me?"

"Yes." "It did him harm-with the lady, the handsome woman who was playing billiards with him?"

"Yes." "Was he engaged to her?" "No! He proposed to her afterwards and she refused him."

Her eyes suddenly grew dim. "I am sorry," she said.

"I think," he said, quietly, "that you need not be. You probably saved her a good deal of unhappiness. She looked at him curiously.

"Why are you so bitter against Lord Arranmore?" she asked.

"I?" he laughed. "I am not bitter against him. Only I believe him to be a man without heart or conscience or principles."

"That is your opinion-really?" "Really! Decidedly." "Then I don't agree with you," she

"Why not?"

"Simply that I don't." "Excellent! But you have reasons as well as convictions?"

"Perhaps. Why, for instance, is he so anxious for me to have this money? That must be a matter of conscience?

"Not necessarily. An accident might it. Very well! What are we going bring his Montreal career to light. His behavior towards you would be an excellent defence." She shook her head

papers that might be managed. Ir "He isn't mean enough to think so that case I should distribute far ahead for his own advantage. Vilamongst the various public-houses ir lain or paragon, he is on a large scale the East End to provide drinks for

your Lord Arranmore." the thirstiest of their customers." "He has had the good fortune," "If you think that," she said, scorn Broks said, with a note of satire in fully, "a reputable use to make of his tone, "to attract your sympathies." your money-" "Why not? I struck hard enough at He held out his hand. him, and he has borne me no ill-will He even made friends with Selina and my uncle to induce me to accept hisrepeat, the money. Well, there is no well, conscience money." thing more to be said about it."

"I need not ask what the resul was," Broks said "You declined it, of course.

She looked at him thoughtfully. "I refused it at first, as you know,"

she said. "Since then, well, have wav-

He looked at her blankly. "You mean-that you have contemp-

lated-accepting it?" I do not say that I have accepted it, use it. Now I believe that if you were but at any rate see nothing which to give the matter a little considera- Hennibul talking with half-a-dozen should make you look upon my possi- tion you could hit upon a more reason other men. He detached himself at able manner of laying out this sum. ble acceptance as a heinous thing."

"May I ask you then what the posi-views as to charity you know. You whimsical smile. "What the dickens

tion is?" coming to me perhaps this afternoon us leave it where it is for the mo- a lost sheep." for my answer. I asked him for a few ment. Something may occur to you Lord Arranmore shrugged his should within the next few months. Don't ders. days to think it over."

let it be a hospital, if you can help it omething altogether original would be best. Set your brain to work I shall be at your service at any mo

He rose to his feet and began slowly to collect his belongings. Then their eyes met, and she burst out laughing

"You are very ingenious, Lord Arranmore," she said. "It is my conscience," he assured

acy. You have made up your mind that I should be interested in that

it where it is for a while. I have ar idea of the sort of life which you are planning for yourself. Believe me that you have lived here for many months you will be willing to give years of your life, years of your labor and your youth, to throw yourself into "No, I don't think it is," she admit- a struggle which without money is ted. "To tell you the truth, I shall hopeless. Remember that there was a time when I too was young. I too to pass fom one scheme to another to until I have heard just how he speaks saw these things as you and Brooks see them today. I do not wish to preach pessimism to you. I fought looking out of the window. Then he and was worsted. So will you be. The turned suddenly towards her with out- whole thing is a vast chimera, a jest of the God you have made for your

self. But as long as the world lasts the young will have to buy knowledge -as I have bought it. Don't go into the fray empty-handed-it will only prolong the suffering."

"You speak," she protested, gently

"as though it were impossible to do There are reasons why I do not want good." to talk about Lord Arranmore, or dis-"It is absolutely and entirely im possible to do good by any means which you and Brooks and the whole have yet evoked," he answered, with a "Of course I will. Do be careful sudden fierce note in his tone. "Don't think that I speak to you as a cynic one who loiters on the edge of the cauldron and peers into gratify cravings for sensation. I have been there down in the thick of it, there where the mud is as black as hell-bottomless as eternity. I was young—as you

-mad with enthusiasm. I had faith strength, belief. I meant to cleanse the world. I worked till the skin "Ten storeys," Brooks answered hung on my bones. I gave all I had-Lord Arranmore looked after himouth—gifts—money. And, do you know what I was doing? I was swimming against the tide of natural law Then he stood irresolute for several stronger than all mankind, unconquer-"Damned young fool!" he muttered able, eternal. There wasn't the small you." est corner of the world the better for my broken life. There wasn't a child a man, or a woman content to grasp my hand and climb out. There were "My dear Miss Scott," Lord Arran- plenty who mocked me. But they fell

most comfortable of her fragile easy-"Oh, but you can't tell that," she chairs, and declining tea. "I cannot cried. "You can't be sure." "You can be as sure of it as of life fail to perceive that my cause is hopeless. The united efforts of myself itself," he answered. "Come, take my some great harm in accusing him like powerless to unearth a single grain broken youth—a broken heart. Keep away from there."

me-singularly obstinate disposition." He pointed out of the window east-A subdued smile played at the corn-

"You can be charitable like the others, subscribe to societies, visit the "I am delighted you are convinced, Lord Arranmore," she said. "It will sick, read the Bible, play at it as long as you like but keep away from the save us both a good deal of time and real thing. If you feel the fever in your veins-fly. Go abroad, study art "Well-as to that I am not so sure," literature, music - anything. Only he answered, deliberately. "You fordon't listen to that cry. It will draw get that there is still an important you-against your will even. But not you nor the whole world of women or the world full of gold, will ever stop it. It is the everlasting legacy to the world of outraged nature-"The disposal of it? But that has He went swiftly and silently, leaving nothing to do with me!" she declared. "I refuse to touch it—to have anything her motionless. She saw him far down on the pavement below step into his brougham, pausing for a mo-

ment to light a cigarette. And half an-hour later he walked with elastic tread into Mr. Ascough's office. Mr. Ascough greeted him with an you are doing, to have anything to do inquiring smile. Lord Arranmore nod

responsibilities. Tha money cannot be ded and sat down. "You were quite right," he announc ed. "The tongues of men or "Then you had better withdraw it mind. She's going to use the money from trust, or whatever you call it, at for charity."

once. If it was there until I was eigh "Well, that's something, at any rate," Mr. Ascough remarked. "I understand that perfectly," Lord "The eloquence," Lord Arranmore Arranmore said. "You have refused

said, lazily, "which I have wasted up on that young woman would entrance the House of Lords. By the bye, Ascough, I am going to take my seat next

"Well" he said, "by signing severa "I am delighted to hear it, your

> lordship. "Yes, it's good news for the country, isn't it?" Lord Arranmore remarked. "I have not quite decided the people in the further room. what my particular line shall be, but I have no doubt but that he papers will all be calling me a welcome ad the look of the people." dition to that august assembly before long. I believe that's what's the matcough? Couldn't keep me down, could

Mr. Ascough smiled. "You were rather fond of being on your feet!" he admitted.

Lord Arranmore sighed regretfully "And to think that I might have been Lord High Chancellor by now." if you did. So you see, this sum is he remarked. "Good-bye, Ascough." not to foisted altogether upon me, for

Later, at the reception of a Cabine Minister, Lord Arranmore came across "This is odd," he remarked, with

however look at the matter from an are you doing in this respectable "I will tell you. Lord Arranmore is altogether different point of view. Let household, Arranmore? You look like

"I've decided to go in for someomething of that sort. What do you

on then," Lord Arranmore in the far room, eh?" "The table here is delicious," Mr.

Hennibul said; "but for Heaven's sake leave the champagne alone. There's some decent hock. You'll excuse my pointing out these little things to you but, of course, you don't know the runs yet. money somehow, and you can't bear right—Pommery and Heidsleck, most where a monster mass meeting was of it, and the right years. The Government food now is good, but the frage bill, newly drafted on concilliat you are a young woman. Let us leave positively unholy."

"One should eat then with the Gov tion," Lord Arranmore remarked.

bye, did you know that they are going sented a contingent of almost a hunto make me a judge?' "I heard that your friends wanted

"To make yourself obnoxious-thormured, "is the sure road to advance-

"That's right, give me a few tips," Lord Arranmore begged, sipping his

ou're going in for yet." "Neither do I. What about the had "done time." stage? I used to be rather good at private theatricals. Elderly Wyndamy parts, you know."

Mr. Hennibul shook his head "Twenty years too late," he declar-"Even the suburbs turn up their

noses at a lord now.' "I must do something," Arranmore leclared, meditatively. "Don't see the necessity," Hennibu'

marked. Lord Arranmore lifted his glass and ooked thoughtfully at the wine for

"Ah, well," he said, "you were born lazy, and I was born restless. That is the reason you have done some thing, and I haven't,"

"If you want my advice-my serious advice," the K. C. said, quietly, "you will make yourself a nuisance to that right woman, whoever she is, unti' she marries you—if only to get rid of

"All sorts of things in the way," Lord Arranmore declared. "You see was married-abroad."

Mr. Hennibul looked up quickly. "Nonsense!" "Quite true, I assure you." "Is she alive?"

"No-but her son is." "Great Heavens. Why he's Lord Kingston?"

"How old is he?" "Twentyeight-or somewhere there "What is he doing? Where is he

Why don't we know him?" "He doesn't approve of me," Lord Arranmore said. "Fact, really! We are scarcely on speaking terms.'

"Why not?" "Says I deserted his mother. So did! Played the blackguard alto gether. Left 'em both to starve, or

ext door to it!" Mr. Hennibul fetched out his hand kerchief and dabbed his forehead. "You are serious, Arranmoer?"

"Rather! You wouldn't expect m to be frivolous on this hock." "That young man must be talked to." Mr. Hennibul declared. "He ought to be filling his proper place in the world. It's no use carrying on a to Churchill and the other to Nelson grudge against his own father. Let

me have a try at him." "No!" Lord Arranmore said, quiet ly. "I am obliged to you, Hennibul of sand bars, a schooner has been se but the matter is one which does no' admit of outside interference, however sent in for use at this point. The work kindly. Besides, the boy is right. angels wouldn't move her. Never wifully deserted both him and his from shore and the party at this point mother, and she died during my absence. My life, whilst away from land and work from small boats and them, was the sort one forgets—of launches. tries to-and he knows about it Further, when I returned to England be completed this summer. The work was two years before I took the of charting Hudson Bay and Hudsor trouble to go and see him. I merely

alluded to these domestic matters that you might not wholly misjudge the ed for this. situation. Mr. Hennibul went on with his sup per in silence. Lord Arranmore Negro Who Escaped From Edmonto

whose appetite had soon failed him leaned back in his chair and watched remarked, afte ra while. "I don't like

"Oh, you'll get in for the crushers," Mr. Hennibul said. "This is was recaptured here by Conductor Galter with me. I want to make a speech. a rank and file affair. You mustn't loway, of the same line, Sunday. The Do you remember me at the Bar, As- judge by appearances. But why must you specialize? Take my advice. take passage back to Canada from Don't go in specialy for politics, or which place he had been extradicted society, or sport. Mix them all up. Be by Sheriff Fox. cosmopolitan end commonplace."

"Upon my word, Hennibul, you are yonder goes my good fairy." He srpang up and disappeared ino

the further room. "Lady Caroom," he exclaimed, bended it of you."

She startled slightly—she was silent perhaps for the fraction of a second Then she looked up with a bright mile, meeting him on his own ground 'But of you," she cried, "It is in-Come at once and

(To be Continued.)

PARADE OF SUFFRAGETTES

Ten Thousand Women March in London Demanding Their Suffrage - One Hundred

Present from Canada

London, June 91 .- The British suf- HAULTAIN, CROSS & JONAH fragettes made good their bill board promises at Saturday's big parade in I'll give you a safe tip London. Ten thousand women who while I'm about it. The Opposition want the ballot marched from the food is beastly, but the wine is all Thames embankment to Albert Hall, held in support of the woman's sufwine, especially the champagne, is ory lines and recently introduced in the House of Commons. The processionists came from all parts of the ernment, and drink with the Opposi United Kingdom. Ireland had a The Sun and Hastings Saving and special delegation including hte Misser Loan Co.; The Royal Trust Company; "Or better still," Mr. Hennibul said, O'Connell, granddaughters of the "Lib-"do both with the Speaker. By the erator" of the Green Isle. Canada pre-

dred, each carrying a sheaf of wheat. There were 500 women scientists. to get rid of you!" Arranmore answer-doctors, teachers and university graduates wearing their robes, hospital nurses in striking uniforms, purple oughly obnoxious," Mr. Hennibul mur. and green and white. Light summer dresses were worn by a majority, giv. ing the procession the appearance of a holiday parade. Actresses, mill girls, Office: Northern Bank Building, Re stenographers were all there to emphasize their demand for the fran-"My dear fellow, I don't know what chise. There were also nearly 500 wo men in prison garb showing that they

> Mrs. Drummond, the grand marshall, rode a horse at the head of the column, accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Havereld and Vera Holme as aides. All rode astride. The place of honor among the forty bands was given to among the forty bands was given to F. J. BALL, M.D., M.R.C.S. (Eng.) the drum and fife corps of the Wo-W. A. HARVIE, M.B. (Toronto Univ.) men's Social Club and the Politic

Mrs. Pankhurst's appeal for funds at the mass meeting brought \$5,000 from Mrs. H. Lytton, the noted scientist. Then Pethick Lawrence arose and gave another \$5,000. Lord Lytton spoke. Approximately \$14,000 was realized. The parade caused London to rub its eyes.

Probably since 1832 no demonstra tion in favor of a public movement has attained such proportions. Those who have regarded the agitation as merely a curious incident admit their surprise. The thousand policemen who escorted the paraders had no trouble. The procession extended over a length of two miles. The marchers were divided into com panies, according to their societies o place of residence, like so many sol diers parading. Each division was marked with huge banners which would have tried a man's strength to

hold aloft in the brisk breeze. One section, incluing a strong mus-One section, including a strong muster of women from European countries Money to Loan carried banners rep their various nationalities

H. B. TERMINALS. To Decide on the Merits of Port Ne

son and Fort Churchill. Ottawa, June 16.—The Canadian government steamer Stanley will start next week for Hudson Bay with two parties to make a hydrographic survey at Port Nelson and Fort Churchill. The report of these surveyors will de termine the deep water terminus of the Hudson Bay railroad, the first contract of which will shortly be let by the Canadian Government.

W. J. Stewart, head of the Canadiar hydrographic survey, will have charge of the work, which will be divided between two parties, one under H. R Pariseau, and the other under A. A Bachand. One party will be assigned As the approach to Nelson will have to be charted for ten or fifteer miles out, coming into the presence cured at Halifax, and will at once be at Churchill does not extend so fawill make its base of operations or

It is expected that the surveys will Straits will be undertaken later. special steamer will have to be secur

PRISONER RECAPTURED.

Capured in North Dakota Overly, N. D., June 19 .- Jos. Chapman, the negro, who made a sensation "This rather puts me off politics," he al escape from the Stillwater, Okla. sheriff near here last week by leaping headlong through a window in the vestibule of a racing express train, negro had embarked on the train to

> terday here. The conductor, recog. 124 from Ireland. nizing him, covered him with a re- Japanese immigration in the pasvolver until he could be placed under three years totalled 8,367. Since 1892 arrest. The reward of \$75 offered by deportation regulations became effec-Sheriff Fox for his re-capture has tive, 3,883 people having been deportbeen paid to the conductor.

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Immigration Statistics. Ottawa. June 17.—According to statistics contained in a hand book being issued by the Immigration Departmen the immigration to Canada during the Chapman was arrested at Edmon- last ten years totalled 1,455,288. The ton, Canada, on a charge of murder fiscal year recently closed eclipses al a genius," Arranmore declared, "and preferred by Oklohoma authorities others in volume of immigration, ar who had been seeking him and his rivals numbering 208,796. Of a grand white woman companion for several total for the decade, about 565,000 nonths. He is charged with killing his came from British Isles, 344 from the ompanion's husband at Stillwater continent, and 497,000 from the United Lady Caroom, he save the last himself from handcuffs which he had border are therefore within 68,000 o the Tribune building and raided a on his wrists when he escaped, and al- the total British immigration. Of the though posses scoured the country immigration from the British Isles there was no clue to his whereabouts about 418,000 came from England and until he embarked on the train yes- Wales, 108,987 from Scotland and 34.

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employees of the paper playing poker. "You had better cash in," said the Instood that they will all plead guilty.

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eral sho as the the Mor man las hours or the Chi ed the cut him in irons

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Chinese back on Short the Hig with the denly a bridge, above hesitati Capal bridge,

> Farme Winn faith it governi vators hough active

titions of elev provinc rast m from 7 ers in excess quired, at the D. V commis country duties