TWO OPINIONS.

Whitney Thinks Canada Lost a

Big Opportunity.

Hon. Mr. MacKay Says Canada

Toronto, April 1.-In the Legislature yesterday afternoon Sir James Whitney made a further reference to the British

time of stress, it will accompany water Canada desires. A single voice from Canada, I think, would be better than a divided one."

TIRED OF THEM.

People of London Show Suffragettes

Scant Sympathy.

London, March 31.-The militant wo-

GIVE A DREADNOUG

Unanimous Resolution of the Win

Spoke Unitedly.

The Earl's Mistake

Enough," he said, sternly. "In a word, princess, I was present on the balcony outside the window on the night you hade farewell to your friend—your lover

Gerald Moore!"
CHAPTER XXII. CHAPTER XXII.

He expected to see the lovely face blanch, the cloquent, sorrowful eyes quail with shame, but there was no signs of shame or guilt; instead, she met his gaze unflinchingly.

"I know that, Lord Cecil."

He started, and looked at her. "You knew it!"
"Say, rather, I guessed it."

"Then you have an answer to your question," he said, curtly, "and this interview, which must be painful to both of us; may end."

of us; may end."
"One moment more," she said, if a low, still, almost calm voice. "You were present when I dismissed Gerald Moore; you peard all that was said—"
"False-hearted woman!" he burst forth between his teeth, his feelings getting the upper hand of him, do all he would to suppress them; "you can sit there and calmly confess your guilt, without a tremor, without a blush of shame? Is there no meaning for you in the word a tremor, without a blush of shame? Is there no meaning for you in the word love, or is it only a hollow word, signifying nothing? Have you no heart, as then you had no pity? You knew, if ever woman knew, that I loved you with all the intensity of a true and unselfish passion; you knew that, if need were, I would have died for you. All this you knew, and yet you had no pity. You feigned a love you never felt, that you might be able to barter your beauty and your grace for the dross which such souls as yours hold above truth and honor? To you I was but a love-sick boy; I represented a name, rank, wealth; you took my heart and weighed it against my wealth and the position I could give you

presented a name, rank, wealth; you took my heart and weighed it against my wealth and the position I could give you as your husband; and you were ready to sell yourself and betray me! I swear, before Heaven, that, in the bitterest hour of my suffering, I never felt the hideousness of your guilt as I feel it now!" A pause, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow; then, "Are you answered?"

"I am accused," she said, and though her voice trembled, she met his eyes still unflinchingly. 'Hear, now, my defence, Lord Ceell, Will you do so much for the sake of justice?"
A bitter smile crossed his lips.

"For justice? It is a farce! But go on, I will hear you."
She inclined her head.

"Lord Ceeil, there has been a cruel, a hideous mistake, and but that my wounded pride calls for justice, I would let it go unexplained. But I am a woman, and I have been wronged! When you found me at Lucerne I was a girl in years, but a woman in feeling and experience. I had seen the world at its best and its worst. I had moved in its courts and dwelt in its by-ways. My father was an exiled patriot; a man who gave up all for his country, and shared the fate of such as make the sacrifice. I had seen many men and known much of life; had heard much of love, also. Men had told me that I was beautful, and had spoken of love to me, but until I met you at Lucerne I was heart whole and free."

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y that was more significant than the st marked impatience. Excuse me," he said, with a cold nile. "You have forgotten Gerald

smile. "You have forgotten Gerald Moore."
"No," she said, "I will speak of him directly. My father had returned to Russia, leaving my mother and me, as he had often done before. We were women, alone and friendless. We met by accident Gerald Moore. He was attentive and amiable, and was it wonderful that we were glad to have him as a friend?"

the subject were getting tedious, "Could I help it if from being simply a friend he professed himself my lover?" "Neither you nor he, princess," said

"Ah, do not pay me compliments now." she said earnestly, her eyes moistening. "I wish to make it all clear to you, to remove the reproach which you have put upon me. Mr. Gerald Moore you knew; you knew his temper. He was awfully headstrong and obstinate, for all his apparently easy, indolent nature." "See answered, with wide-open eyes, "Where elses" "Great Heaven!" he exid. "I remember him at college." "Great mel I put him off. I lacked courage to disown him altogether. You who have always had a host of friends will scarcely understand how loath I was to part with my single one! Then you came," she laid a delicate emphasis on the "you," tender, gentle, suggestive, "and for the first time in all my life, I felt that I possessed a heart, and that—you had won it!"

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"and for the first time in all my life, I felt that I possessed a heart, and that—you had won it!"

Her voice sank, her eyes drooped, her whole attitude was cloquent of the proud humility of a woman admitting a pure and lofty passion.

Lord Cecil moved slightly and eyed her askance. There was an uneasy feeling in his bosom. Was she, could she explain away what he heard and saw between her and Gerald Moore?"

"I loved you," she went on, and her voice trembled. "I fought against it, and fought hard. I said: What have I to do with love for this nobleman—I, who am an outcast from my country? He is far above me; he has rank and wealth, and a great name and place, while I—" But the heart will not listen to reasen, and when you came to me that night—that night which will live as the sweetest of all the nights of my life—I gave up the struggle and confessed my love on your breast."

With infinite art and tact she had managed to recall the scene to Lord Cecil's memory, and she saw from beneath her drooping lids that her words were telling upon him. He moved slightly and turned his head aside, and gnawed at his moustache.

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"I was very happy," she said, with a little lingering sigh—"happier than I had ever been before, happier than I shaf ever be again. But with all my joy there mixed a vague dread. I was not afraid your love would grow cold. No, I knew that you loved me—I felt it," and she laid her white hand on her bosom. "But I was afraid of Gerald Moore. Though I had never by sign or word accepted him. I felt that he might think that I had done so; and I feared that, in one of his passionate outbursts he might seek a quarrel with you."

Lord Cecil started, and turned his eyes upon her with a look almost of fear. He saw whither her words were tending; he felt that it was just possible that she had some explanation, and he trembled. Great Heaven! if, after all, he had wronged her!

"Princess," he said, gravely, "say no more; let the past go—I have heard enough."

chatter and laughter. The water from the fountains fall rippling into the marble basins, a bird, in a concealed eage, wakes from its sleep, twitters musically, wakes from its sleep, twitters musically, wakes from its aleop, the Lought back to that the weak of delicious happiness when the woman by his side was his plighted wife. For the moment he forgets all else, even Carrie!

"Cecil," the soft voice murmurs in his ear, "have you forgotten me?"

He does not speak, and while she waits, a tall, slim figure, in a gray domino, comes quickly through the opening from behind them. It is Carrie. She has dismissed Lord Kenworth that she may have her lover all to herself for a few minutes. His name is almost on her lips when she sees him sitting a with his head bowed, and this beautiful paysterious princess leaning almost upon his shoulder with her hand upon his shoulder with her hand to her lips when she sees him sitting a with his head bowed, and this beautiful paysterious princess leaning almost upon his shoulder with her hand to her lips when she sees him sitting a with his head bowed, and this beautiful paysterious p

"No," she said, gently but firmly, her eyes fixed on his; "you promised to hear me to the end."
He inclined his head, and, with folded arms, stood a little apart from her.
"It was for myself I feared, but-for you. I knew that Gerald Moore was a skilled averodwner, that we were on "It was for myself I feared, but—for you. I knew that Gerald Moore was a skilled swordsman—that we were on the continent, where duelling was permissible, and that nothing would have been easier than for him to pick a quarrel with you. And then I thought of you. You had not long risen from a sick-bed; you were not so strong as he, not familiar with the rapier or the pistol—do you remember telling me so one night?"

Lord Cecil did not remember having

—do you remember tening me so one might?"

Lord Cecil did not remember having done so, but he made a gesture of assent —no doubt he had done so.

"I knew that an encounter between you and him would, must end disastrously, perhaps fatally for you. Lord Cecil, not a night but I woke from a hideous dream, in which I saw you lying dead upon the grass and Gerald Moore standing over you!" and she shuddered. "He would have neither pity nor mercy, for when does jealousy know either!" She put her hands to her lips as if to still their quivering, and looked up at him.

Lord Cecil's face had grown pale, not

with fear, but with a sense of what she was about to say.
"One morning Gerald Moore came and offered me his hand, made a proposal in set terms. I did not known how to refuse him without telling him that I was engaged to you, and that I dared not do! I—I am only a weak woman, Lord Cecil: I temporized, and, to gain time, asked him to come for an answer that evening. I was weak, pitiably weak, but my love for you had robbed me of all strength. I made an excuse to you to prevent you coming that night, and I waited alone to receive him."

She drew a long breath, and Lord Cecil took two or three paces in agitated reflection.
"He came and pressed we for an angular control of the came and pressed we for an angular control of the came and pressed we for an angular came and pressed and pressed we for an angular came and

"He came and pressed me for an answer, and then it was that I was weak enough to play falsely! I allowed him to think that I loved him. It was wrong, it was a crime, but I committed it for your sake, and I threw myself on his pity and mercy. I told him that I had promised to marry you, but that I had done so simply to gain rank and wealth, and begreat implored him not to stand done so simply to gain rank and wealth, and begged, implored him not to stand in my way. I told him that if he loved me he would give me up for love's sake, and—and I used his love for me as a weapon against himself. You know what passed, and with what treachery I acted, for you were there, listening and watching. But the treachery was committed for your sake and heaves of my love. ng. But the treachery was committed for your sake, and because of my love for you!"

She stopped, breathless and pale with

She stopped, breathless and pale with emotion, but not so pale as Lord Cecil. White as death his face looked in the soft light of the shaded lanterns.

Had he wronged her then? Great Heaven, what should he do?

"Princess—" he said, hoarsely.

"No!" she murmured. "If you believe me, and you cannot do otherwise, call me by the name I have loved ever since you uttered it—Zenobia!"

"Zenobia—" Then he stopped and paced the floor. "Why —why did you not write to me'?" he said, hoarsely, stopping before her, his hand outstretched, his face working.

She sighed.

She signed.

"Did I not tell you that I was proud?

Pride, Cecil"—dropping his title for the first time, though he did not notice it—

"kept me silent. I thought that you had grown weary of me, that your friends had persuaded you to desert me, and I determined to suffer in silence until 4, could root my love out of my heart!"
"If you had but written-sent to me!"

"If you had out written—sent to me: he answered, hoarsely.

She shook her head.
"Later on, when I found that I could not tear your image from my heart, I might have done so, but my father sent for us secretly, and we were bound to "o"."

She shrugged her shoulders as if Ger-

him?"

She shrugged her shoulders as if Gerald Moore were not worth a thought.

"I know not. I have never seen him since that fatal night!"

She made the assertion quietly simply as a matter of course, and no maiden fresh from her prayes could have uttered it with more truthful accents.

"What was he to me when once you were in danger from his cruel jealousy? Nothing! Not so much as a straw. When I deceived him, cruelly if you will, it was for your sake, Cecil, for yours!"

He sank on the seat beside her, and leaned his head upon his hand, too overcome by the varied emotions surging at his heart to stand and face her. It was an unwise thing to do, for it brought him within her reach.

Softly, gently, she put her white hand on his arm, he could feel it burn beneath the thin silk of his costume.

A silence falls, which she is too wise to break. The gay and stirring sounds of a galop float from the ball-room with the faint echo of light-hearted chatter and laughter. The water from the fountains fall rippling into the marble basins, a bird, in a concealed eage, wakes from its sleep, twitters musically, but Lord Cecil hears, sees nothing—his

Are Your Children Nervous, Weak?

Nervousness, just like weakness, is a family predisposition. We inherit tendencies to disease just as we inherit physical resemblances. The strain of study, social duties, work at home—these all tend to make nervous troubles among children. No wonder that 8t. Vitus Damos, Epilepsy, and constant headsches have become alarmingly common. Pale, nervous, listless young people are met everywhere.

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yes as if they had played her false, and she were the victim of a delusion. and she were the victim of a delusion. But as Zenobia murmured his name again and in accents full of tender, pleading love, Carrie, with a stifled cry turns to go back. Then, woman-like, she stops, and obeying the irresistible impulse, glides behind the thick cove of of ferns at the back of them, and alast for her future happiness, listens. "Cecil!" murmurs the voice that had charmed the heart out of his bosom the first time he heard it. "Are you angry with me? Do you doubt me Ah, no, you cannot do that? Why do you not speak to me and tell me that I am forgiven?"

He raises his head and turns away



the report that Australia will offer Bri-Andrew Fisher, the Federal Premier, con-tinues to refuse to make such an offer on behalf of the federated states while the State Premiers are still divided, the Victorian and New South Wales Pre-miers being willing, the others unwill-

states that in the event of the other states not joining, New South Wales and Victoria will give a Dreadnought themselves. The Chronicle appreciates Sir Wilfrid Laurier's fine spirit in offering

The Standard thinks the creation of Canadian navy would be far more to Britain that an allegiance second-class foreign naval power. APOLOGY DEMANDED

If Not Given French Ambassador Will

If Not Given French Ambassador Will
Leave Turkey.

Constantinople, March 31.—A serious complication is threatened between France and Turkey. The Committee of Union and Progress, in an attempt to justify its action in overthrowing the Ministry of Kiamil Pasha, recently issued a circular to its provincial branches covertly accusing Kiamil Pasha's son, Said Pasha, and the French Ambassador to Turkey, J. A. E. Constans, of an intention to accept bribes for using their influence towards the settlement of the Herackes coal concession.

Ambassador Constans now demands from Hilmi Pasha, the new Grand Vizier, and his Cabinet, as the nominees of the Committee of Union and Progress, a retraction and apology, failing which be threatens to leave the country.

Unanimous Resolution of the Winniper. Board of Trade.
Winnipeg, March 31. — With the utmost unanimity the Board of Trade this afternoon adopted a resolution urging the Federal Government to contribute one Dreadnought to the Imperial navy immediately, and to define a naval policy for the future which will be a correct expression of the feeling of patriotism cherished for the mother country by Canada.

The board also strongly endorsed the scheme of penny postage with France.

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Main Estimates on Commons' Bill SEVENTH PROPOSAL.

Ottawa, March 31.-The House spent a quiet afternoon in Committee of Supply, passing the main estimates and munching apples distributed in liberal quantities by Mr. George Taylor, the veteran Conservative whip, in token of his liberal quantities of the last twenty-or years, Arthur Burke, aged 51, and for the last twenty-or years.

permitted.

Mr. Magrath expressed regret that a
force so picturesque and valuable should
be passing away. He hoped that every
effort would be made to preserve to
Canada a body of men who had rendered
such excellent service as the Mounted

After several public works estimates had been passed, the appropriations for the Marine and Fisheries Department were taken up. On the item of \$4,000 for the salary of Prof. Prince, fishery commissioner for the Dominion, Mr. Lancaster took exception to the manner in which the fisheries treaty had been negotiated. He contended that there should have been exclusive for the London, March 31.—The militant women suffragists made another attempt this afternoon to gain access to the buildings of Parliament, but they were easily foiled by the police, who were expecting them, and had taken precautions. The public are getting tired of these frequent exhibitions before the House of Parliament, and the women whom the police drove back among the spectators received scant sympathy. Eight or ten of the most persistent of them were arrested.

The proceedings in the Bow street tiated. He contended that there should have been a clause providing for the ratification of the treaty by the Domin ion Parliament, and that by omitting this the Government had practically given Prof. Prince power to make any regulations with the United States commissioner that he pleased during the next four years.

arrested.

The proceedings in the Bow street police court this morning in connection with the raid on the House of Commons yesterday followed the customary lines. All the eleven women arrested elected to go to Holloway jail for periods of from one to three months rather than to find sureties for their good behavior.

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Worchester Man Hopes to Win a Canadian Bride.

Worcester, Mass., Harch 31.-Ever eran Conservative winp, as both third with the prime 'Minister that salaries in the Yukon averaged \$1,500 per man drew from Dr. Sproule a suggestion that the force should be withdrawn in the without the proposed and the propose years, Arthur Burke, aged 51, and fo eighteen years a resident of this city from that territory. Sir Wilfrid did not agree with the suggestion, but said the number of men on duty in the Yukon would be reduced as circumstances with him. What her name is or where

Rurbo's first wife died twenty-on

PARCEL LOST.

Money Package Missed From Safe in Express Car.

Montreal March 31.—The Domini-Express Company's officials in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa are co-operating in a search for a parcel containing a large sum of money, said to be in the vicinity of \$25,000, shipped to Ottawa, lations with the United States side of the mext some that he pleased during the next four years.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur pointed out that even the Imperial Parliament could not consider a treaty until it had been ratified by the King. The Government had carefully considered the fisheries treaty before accepting it, and they assumed full responsibility for it. Any regulations made by Prof. Prince would be considered by the Government.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur pointed out that Mr. Crockett was altogether in error in assuming that any privileges would be taken away from the people living along the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary, it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary it was hoped that the serious evil which had been created by the dumping of the St. John River. On the contrary it was hoped that the serious evil which had been comming the St. John

sioners.

Just before adjournment Mr. Foster put a question as to the dismissal of Col. Gourdeau. Had the Minister decided upon a successor to the late deputy? he asked.

Mr. Brodeur replied that he had still an open mind.

"Does that remark apply to superannuation?" inquired Mr. Foster.

"The superannuation has still to come

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