Love and Crime

However, later on in the day, when here are not to project or of the villa, from whom Lord Cardonnel has taken it for the folly in the whole of surprise tinges his pallid, worr face.

The same of reaching it, it is some six miles distant, up among the hills, on the road of Bologna, Mr. Blamire feels better, and Bore inclined than he has been to jeer at himself for the folly into which unsettled nerves have betrayed him.

The London air, and a little fagging and worry is going to make me turn my self into a sort of Don Quixote over again, I'll shave my head, and go to be fund stop there for a month," he mutters, with grim amusement.

Through the golden warmth of the the summy autumn afternoon, through the golden haze, and with the silvery, misty distances of the hilly slopes, and the vineyards, bare of fruit now, but by the seen of the same of the of the road, climbing uphill to the villa, atrikes on his ear.

They are coming back. Now, a few minutes more, and I shall know what-yer there is to know," he tells himself.

For by this time the shadow of a premonition shapes itself in his mind. He feels, vaguely, but aurely, that there is something to be revealed. He hears the horses' feet now crunching the gravel bath at the entrance. The room in which he waits is at the side of the house; he can se nothing. Then he hears voices, then footsteps, coming mearer and nearer across the bare, polished floor of the corridor, and Mr. Blamire rises involuntarily from his chair, clinching his hands in a sudden spasm of startled choton.

"You need not trouble, Harold! I will find Mr. Blamire myself!" he hears a siear, gay, imperious voice say, plainly, as the light, quick footsteps come nearer to the door.

"That is not her voice!" he says, and

"That is not her voice!" he says, and his heart seems to leap up in a terror of

Mr. Blamire mutters, irritably, to to himself, "The smell of them makes me sick?"

But her ladyship is evidently a lover of strong flavors as well as strong perfumes, for ere she seats-herself to pour out the tea, she waits until the girl Annunciata brings her something for which she has sent her—a small, thick, oval bottle of cut glass, very like a scent flagon in appearance, half full of some liquid, and labeled "Essence of almonds."

Il like tea after a foreign fashion, Lady Cardonnel avows, frankly, "that is, flavored with lemon, or absinthe, or almonds, or claret. You prefer it English fashion, pure and simple, Mr. Blamire, or will you do as I am doing, flavor it with essence of almonds?"

"I prefer tea pure and simple, and hangry fear.
Then the door opens, and a tall, grac-ful woman, with a white, delicate, clear-but face, lustrous, half-veiled eyes, and short, clustering, golden hair, attired in a hat and riding habit, stands for a mo-ment on the threshold, regarding him

Iteadily.

In that brief glance Lady Cardonnel sees that a crisis is approaching. She has become accustomed to think and act quickly, and in an instant she has formed a plan that she fervently hopes will extra a catastrophe.

Lowering her eyes to the card she halds in her fingers, she says, haughtily:

"You wished to see Lady Cardonnel, I believe, Mr. Blamire?"

He bows stiffly, watching her with green eyes of suspicious surprise. of almonds?"

"I prefer tea pure and simple, and English, if your ladyship pleases, Mr. Blamire says, smiling, and watching his fair hostess with some curiosity, as she carefully drops three drops of essence of almonds on a lump of sugar, and then fills up her cup with tea. but without cream, and sip. it with evident relish.

"It is an acquired taste, I dare say," she admits, crumbling some of the delicate cake in her long, white fingers, but not eating a morsel, "but once having acquired it, ordinary tea.

tern eyes of suspicious surprise.

"I wished to see Lady Cardonnel, if the can spare me a few minutes," he hays, wondering at the same time where he has seen this fair, white face, those dilttering, half-veiled eyes, the full, white, statuesque throat, the rich, redgold, clustering hair before; until he resollects the lady whom he saw reaning on Lord Cardonnel's arm one evening a few weeks ago, as they came out of a London theatre.

"Oh, the servants have made some mistake," Lady Cardonnel says, with a little puzzied smile, looking down at the card again. "I understood that you asked for Lady Lindesay, and that you mean the card again." I understood that you mean the card again. "I understood that you mean the card again." I understood that you mean the card again. "I understood that you mean the card again." I understood that you mean the card again. "I understood that you mean the stern faced lawyer with another gay smile. He

meant me!" She glances up at the stern-laced lawyer with another gay smile. He hows stiffly, without relaxing a muscle: "I told the man who opened the door that I wished to see the Countess Lady Cardonnel, formerly Miss Lydia Surches," Mr. Blamire says, with grim pretaion. "I should wish to see her, madam, it is to convenient for her ladyship, at once. I will not trespass on her time but for a few minutes, and I have come direct from Switzerland for that purpose."

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than he had meant to speak; there is
even a slightly menacing tone about his
words as he detects, or believes he detects, some evasion or attempted delay
of his meeting with Lady Cardonnel;
and her ladysnip bites her lip to hide
the smile that will come.

She raises her eyebrows and glances
at Mr. Blamire with a look of haughty
surprise out of those lustrous, nairveiled eyes of hers."

"Indeed," she says, calmly; "then I
fear you will be disappointed, Mr.—Mr. October!"

She starts up as she speaks, and goes over to the window as if for air, and Mr. Blamire fancies he sees her unfastening some of the close-set buttons of her tight-fitting habit. "It has, as you say, been quite hot this afternoon, Lady Christabel," Mr. Blamire says, composedly, a little surprised at the unconventional ranners of this woman who says she is the earl's daughter.

She sips her tea in silence, her

surprise out of those lustrous, half-veiled eyes of hers."

"Indeed," she says, calmly; "then fear you will be disappointed, Mr.—Mr.—Blamire." She glances at the card again, pretending to try and remember his insignificant name, and then drops it on the table with dainty contemptue ousness. "The countess is not at home. She will not be at home until late this evening; she has gone out to dine with some triends."

"Indeed?" Mr. Blamire says, slowly. "I am sorry I was unfortunate enough to miss her; I must call again."

"Can you not leave me any message for her?" the young lady asks, with a full-payerly! sup 12 804129 of the far, white face into a most sweet and winning smile. "Did you call to see Lady Cardonnel on important business? It is very tiresome for yon. Does she know you?"

"I have been the legal adviser to Miss Lydia Surtees for fifteen years," Mr. Blamire says, briefly.

"Oh I see. I quite understand," the pollen-laired woman asys, with another bright smile; "you are Lady Cardonnel's splicitor, Mr. Blamire? Allow me to introduce myself—I am Lady Christabel Lindessy!" she are last you to stay the color of the see. I and the color of the see. I all Cardonnel's policitor, Mr. Blamire? Allow me to introduce myself—I am Lady Christabel Lindessy!" she says, or if and the way back to Florence this evening, Mr. Blamire? Blamire? She saks, solicitously. "I am so sorry I cannot ask you to stay large and the supplementation of the see. I quite understand," the pollen-laired woman asys, with another bright smile; "you are Lady Cardonnel's splicitor, Mr. Blamire? Allow me to introduce myself—I am Lady Christabel Lindessy!" she asks, solicitously. "I am so sorry I cannot ask you to stay and solicitor and the supplementation of the supplementati "Indeed," she says, calmly; "then I fear you will be disappointed, Mr.—Mr.—Blamire." She glances at the card again, pretending to try and remember his insignificant name, and then drops it on the table with dainty contemptue ousness. "The countess is not at home. "She will not be at home until late this evening; she has gone out to dine with some triends."

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(To be continued.)

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Education Department.

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—The Department of Education has notified the Secretary-Treasurer of each school district in the Province that a declaration by the teacher with regard to flag-flying must be completed and returned along with the regular half-yearly return at the close of the tern. "Without this declaration we will not be able." says the department, "to recommend the payment of the legislative and municipal grants." The teacher has to swear that the regulations respecting the flying of the Union Jack at the school have been complied with during the term. And that the Union Jack in use in the school district is in good condition and repair. If the condition of the flags flying over some of the city schools set any indication of the state of the flags throughout the Province the teachers in most districts, it is thought, will have some difficulty in making oath that the flag is "in good condition and repair." A school trustee in a rural district near Winnipez, speaking of this circular, said that they had already supplied two flags to their school house, and that the second one was now in rags and tatters.

"I wish to goodness she would put these horrid tuberoses off the table" Mr. Blamire mutters, irritably, to to himself, "The smell of them makes we sick"

zerland.

A wicked light flashes in the wo-man's eyes at his concession, and she makes no reply for a few mo-

Operation.

New York, Nov. 29.—Announcement of a fine fortitude on the part of Rev. Dr. John Lewis Clark, of Brooklyn, who married Wm. Ellis Corey and Mabel Gilman last summer, was made to-day.

To save the life of one of his parishioners, Mrs. Julia Ladson, he permitted one of his small arteries to be opened last Wednesday so that his blood could replace hers, while her right leg was amputated in the Bushwick Hospital, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ladson was suffering from blood poisoning, and Dr. Clark was warned that if the smallest drop of her blood passed into his system it might prove fatal to him, but he took the risk.

The operation was successful, and to-day Dr. Clark was informed that Mrs. Ladson would live.

FOR WAR AGAINST BRITAIN.

That is What German Fleet is For, De

clares Herr Bebel.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—In the Reichstag to-day, Herr Bebel, Socialist, referring to the proposed changes in naval legisla-tion, offered to wager that the Govern-ment would come forward with a new-navy construction bill within three years, and he asked against what country this bill would be directed. The fleet society was agitating egainst Great Britain, he said, and agitation for war against that country could be observed on all sides. country could be observed on all sides The naval cadets had even put this idea

LUMINOUS SHELLS.

the delicate cake in her long, white fingers, but not eating a morsel, "but once having acquired it, ordinary tea seems quite vapid without some flavoring. Orange-flower water is also very good with tea, and claret and tea is very refreshing. But I think I prefer essence of almonds to anything else."
"I am almost persuaded to try and acquire the taste also, Lady Christabel," Mr. Blamire says, smiling, feeling more at ease and in better spirits than he has been since leaving Switzerland. New Projectiles That Act as Searchlights.

Paris, Nov. 29 .- A French naval office white light which lasts for thirty or forty-five seconds. The shells are being experimented with at Lorient Bay. They are 2.8 inches in diameter and are likely to be a valuable asset in warfare, since during a night attack, they can be thrown from a masked battery and perform the service of searchlights without uncovering their source.

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Falls Suicide Identified.

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Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 29.—The woman who threw herself off Goat Island bridge yesterday has been positively identified as Miss Cornelia Loveridge, of Buffalo, from a few articles and left behind, and a note to notify her sister, Miss Hattie Loveridge, of Buffalo. The suicide was 43 years of age, and had been ailing for some time past.

Death of Prof. Harrington

Montreal, Nov. 29.—The death took place this morning of Prof. B. J. Harrington, of McGill. He had been ill for over a year. He occupied the chair of chemistry, and was 59 years of age. Mrs. Harrington is a daughter of the late Sir William Dawson.

Case of Leprosy at Winnipeg.
Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—The city was somewhat startled by the announcement that a case of leprosy had been discovered among the patients in the General Hospital. The victim has been residing near Swan River, Man., for about eight years but none dreamed of the terrible nature of the malady until Dr. Bell made an official pronouncement. The patient will likely be sent to Tracadie Lazaretto.

LOOKED LIKE INTENDED SUICIDE

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Housefurnishings

Ir order to procure the select article In order to procure the select article for Christmas presents it is necessary to shop early in the month, so as to have a large assortment to choose from A few of the articles worth special mention are: Silk Piano Scarfs, Satin Cushion Tops, Artistic Novelty Screens and Silk Comforters.

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