TO LEO XIII.

Carplacto's ruged height, nereon the Volecian hills look down, sentinels by day and night, sich watch and guard the little town, times in their decennial flight Have sped the gliding years away, nee he who there beheld the light led upon his natal day.

towers, Was clothed with eacerdotal grace an

His step upon that sacred mount How steadfastly he onward pres Let Benevento's hills recount, Or let Perugia's vale attest. In vain did Belgium seek to check, Or bar the progress of his path, hose priestly garb its sombre of

And upwards yet, and higher still, Than any height his feet had won, The destiny he was to fill Pointed the way, and led him on; The scarlet splendor of his robe, As he ascended, white became

As he ascended, white became.
And round the universal globe
Circled a pean of acciaim,
As all eyes Romeward turned and with
nessed there
Another Lee seated in St. Peter's chair.

Another Lee seated in St. Pater's chair.

Priest, prelate, pontiff, if the hope
Lingered betimes within thy breast,
While struggling up the slanting slope.
That on the summit there was rest,
Long since hast thou discerned how vain
Were all those dreams and their demand
And learned the higher heights men gain
The sterner tasks await their hands.
The triple crown above thy aged brow
Than mitre eyer was is weighter now.

But if thy labors persevere, How grand the fruitage of thy toil; How grand the fruitage of thy foll; What glorious harvests now appear Where erst ungrateful was the soil. No more does Prussian pride essay A bootless war against thy throne, And Rhesis and the far Cathay. The wisdom of thy counsels own; While Innisfall, whose cause thou hast approved.

Loves thee as never yet was pope beloved. Loves thee as never yet was pope beloved.
The Caledonian burns and braes
So long with sorrow desolate,
Today are rhythmic in thy praise
For their restored episcopate.
To thee the dwellers on the banks
By which the broad st. Lawrence flows,
Outpoor their benisons and thacks
Because Quebec thy favor gnows.
And for thy gracious gift to Baltimore
Ten millions bless thee on Columbia's
shore.

O worthy wearer of a name
Whose mention, from the misty
Recalls so many priests of fame.
Whose lustre on thy life is cast,
What marvel is it in thy reign
That science flourishes, and art; That truth with her attendant train, and that the dynasties of earth confess s is more sublime thy mighti

Ad multos annos. Be it late, O, pontiff of the triple crown, Before inex-rable fate Shall bid thee lay the sceptre down. Of Peter's bark, for many year May thy firm grasp retain the helm, To shape its course, which never veers And all its foes to overwhelm And slow of coming be the day to steal From thy right hand the fisher's ring and

THE

## HAUNTED CHAMBER

BY THE "DUCHESS.

should give occasion for surmises such as you have just mentioned to me. I will so dersell from but has given you an insight into this congratulations on her success that he would have showered upon her in a

'I think you are right dearest,' reopinion. Do not wait for him to ask in her disdainful beauty. morrow that you will meet him for himself at her feet and catches her that purpose in the north gallery some dress in his hands to detain her. time during the day.

face still betrays dislike and disinclina. that has driven me to speak thus! Why tion to the course recommended. 'And.

Dora, I don't think I want my hair

He has title, lands, position—above hours ago, that I intended asking you From a distance of the course recommended asking you have all the course recommended. 'And the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended. 'And the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended. 'And the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommended asking you have a distance of the course recommendation of the course r This is a nint that she will be glad

and that lady taking that hint, Florence The next morning, directly after footsteps.

breakfast, she finds an opportunity to tell Mr. Dynecourt that she will give him half an hour in the north gallery considers it will be better, and more conducive to the smoothness of the that may belong to either of them. To this speech Dynecourt makes a

hour for them to meet. Miss Delmaine having given a grave assent to this ar-

A few minutes afterward Dynecourt, lower down. They hesitate, and, even meeting Mrs. Talbot in the hall, gives as they do so, they can see Arthur her an expressive glance, and tells her in a low voice that he considers himself | hand, and, apparently unrebuked, kiss

ers as one to be slighted head archly—' but just enough to make ment in it?

to-day to rehearse our parts for next slave, so cruelly." Let us begin '-opening her seutence.

not enough that I have been persecut-

that your very presence troubles me hurls these words at him, and regard- 'dear' in the sight of Sir Adrian. ing her with a face distorted by pas-

be very different! but her eyes do not droop.

court. 'Do you think I am blind, that the smaller gallery ?' I can not see how you have given your 'Just as you will.' proud heart to my cousin, that he has Of course - with a girlish laugh- saddened her face conquered where other men have fail- 'it would be imprudent to venture ed; that, even before he has declared again into the one we have just quitted. momentous interview with Arthur any love for you, you have, in spite of By this time, doubtless, they are quite Dynecourt in the gallery, she was been your pride, given all your affection to reconciled-and-

ed her for it, as being unwomanly?

again. Go! She points with extended hand to the with a smothered grosn. sponds Mrs Talbot sweetly. She is a door at the lower end of the gallery.

always a mark of folly to dety public to its fullest height, she looks superb all safely out of the way; and in the satin and pearls—as dancing is to suc-Dynecourt, losing his self possession you again to go through your play with him sione, but tell him yourself to as he gazes upon her, suddenly flinge

'Have pity on me,' he cries implor-his companion's statement. 'Very well,' says Florence; but her ingly; it is my unhappy love for you brushed any more, thanks; my head is and beyond everything, the priceless

> fail to hear the sound of approaching Release me, sir.' (cries Florence im

cy-some kindness!

periously. 'Nay; first answer me one question, outreats Dynecourt. 'Do you love my

· I care nothing for Sir Adrian!' repiece to learn any little mannerism plies Florence distinctly, and in a

omewhat raised tone, ner self-pride being touched to the quick. Two figures who have entered the end of it, hearing these words' utte es away, as though in an emphatic tone, start and gland at the tableau presented to their view lower down. They hesitate, and, even

rt seize Florence Delmaine's

Dear me, stammers Dora, in pretty confusion, who would have thought to the many the property of the many that it? I was never so amazed in my life, the motice his words, or to betray interest in anything except the business that has brought them legether.

'I know my part by heart,' he reaponds, in a strange voice.

'I know my part by heart,' he reaponds, in a strange voice.

'Then begin,' she commands somewhat imperiously; the very insolence of her air only gives an additional touch to her extreme beauty, and fires file ardor.

'You desire me to begin?' he asks unsteadily.

'If you wish it.'

'Dear me, stammers Dora, in pretty confusion, who have thought and pity for all of them, as then many the sear-breaks might have been prevented.

CHAPTER. IV.

It is the evening of the theatricals; and in one of the larger drwing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been nor effected, and also in another room behind connected with it by folding-doors, of the property of the stage has been nor any the stage has been been to be a support of the many that the castle, where the stage has been nor any the stage has been done of the larger drwing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been nor any the stage has been done of the larger drwing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been nor any the stage has been done or the larger drwing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been done or the castle, where the stage has been done or the larger drwing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been done or the stage has been done or the larger drwing-rooms at the castle, where the stage has been done or the stage has been do

increased coldness. 'Yet I must always think that, for whatever has
happened, you have only yourself to
blame.'
'Is it a crime to love you?' he dever since. I wonder you did not
if he fails to grasp the idea that a little

But, why am I alone to be treated late, explains Dora hastily; that we ed from time to time by the audience with contempt?' be asks, with sudden all could see. And Florence is very Arthur Dynecourt too had not over passion. 'All other men of your acquaintance are graciously received by dearest girl in the world, and I adore words. Upon me alone your eyes rest, another upward and bewitching glance his performance astonishes the aution, with marked disfavor. All the has her little tempers. Not very world can see it. I am singled out naughty ones, you know '-shaking her Hardcastle, or is there some real senti-

one a bit afraid of ber at times; so I

'I know my part only too well; it is offence he committed? Yes, after what tain falls amidst loud applause. Flo heighten my passion. Fiorence, hear help cherishing the hope that all is half reluctantly, with a soft warm bl 'I will not, she says, her eyes flash- not have been a very grave quarrel, as that renders her semarkable loveling you are distasteful to me in every way | Talbot, who seems to think well of alights upon her shoulder instead. every one, and who murmurs such

'You think there is, or was, an ension, if I were the master here, instead gagement between Arthur and Miss of the poor pousin-if I were Sir Delmaine? he begins, with his eyes him in a spirit that suggests detesta Adrian-your treatment of me would fixed upon the ground.

the color dies out of her face and she told it. But I am glad Florence is grows deadly pale. Aer lips quiver, once more friendly with poor Arthur; Then you shall,' responds Dyne- for all other pictures? Shall we try jealousy; he cannot see the purity and

'Yes-yes,' interrupted Sir Adrian and has endeavored to avoid his so-

You insult me. cried Florence with hastily, trying in vain to blot out the ciety. She is oppressed with the quivering lips. She looks faint, and picture she has raised before his eyes thought that he has read her secret is trembling visibly. If this man has of Fiorence in her lover's arms. What love for him, and seeks, by an assumed read her heart aright, may not all you have just told me has quite taken coldness of demeanor and a studied guests have read it too? May not me by surprise, he goes on nervously, avoidance of him to induce him to even Adrian himself have discovered 'I should never have guessed it from believe himself mistaken. her secret passion, and perhaps despis- Miss Delmaine's manner; it quite mis-

ed her for it, as being unwomanly?

(Continued)

'I don't know wbo your gossips may

'I don't know wbo be, she says slowly; but they are an honorable love for one that lives coming very close to him, I em afraid dreads his taxing her with her dupliwrong—quite wrong—do you hear? only in your imagination, I will tell you my dearest Florence is a little sly! to Mr. Dynecourt arises that Sir Adrian has other views, other Yes, really; you wouldn't think it, keep herself apart from him. They from very different feelings. He is intentions. I have reason to know would you? The dear girl has such a have already drifted so far apart that distasteful to me in many ways; but, that, when he marries, the name of his sweet ingenuous face—quite the lovelias I am undesirous that my manner bride will not be Florence Delmaine.' est face on earth, I think, though some end, and Florence has retired from the Leave me, sir, cries Florence, rous- pronounce it too cold. But she is very dressing-room, Sir Adrian does not as you have just mentioned to me. I will just berself from her momentary weak. self-contained; and to-day, you see, she dream of approaching her to offer the

· She has indeed, agrees Sir Adrian, happier hour, 'Well' - triumphantly - 'and yet,

sponds are fallow standing. So standing. with her eyes strang by here we flad her granting him a private her maid's guidance and changed her maintains her position bravely. 'It is bright, and her perfect figure drawn up and ence, when she believed we were stage gown for a pale blue ball-dress of north gallery too, which, as a rule, is ceed the earlier amusement of the deserted.

'She didn't know we were thinking instead of pursuing her way to the of driving to the hills,' says Sir Adrian, ball-room, where dencing has already making a feeble effort to find a flaw in commenced, she turns aside, and en 'Oh, yes, she did!' declares the widow

to make a party, to go there, as I dote a German waltz comes to her ears. treasure of your love, whilst I am on lovely scenery; and I dare say '- There is a deep sadness and melancholy bankrupt in all. Show me some mer- coquettishly - she knew - I mean in the music that attunes itself to her thought-you would not refuse so small own sorrowful reflections. Presently They are both so agitated that they a request of mine. But for poor Lady the teass steal down her cheeks. She FitzAlmont's headache we should be feels lonely and neglected, and, burythere now.

'It is true,' admits Sir Adrian, feeling that the last straw has descended. 'And now that I think of it,' the widow goes on, even more vivaciously, the reason she assigned for not coming throb madly says, in deep agitation: with us must have been a feigned one Ah, slyboots that she is!' laughed Mrs. Talbot merrily. 'Of course she wanted the course clear to have an explanation with Arthur. Well, after all, that was

only natural. But she might hav trusted me, whom she knows to be her true friend.' 'Ill-tempered-capricious-sly! And all these faults are attributed to Florence by her 'true friend!' A quotation assigned to Marechal Villars when

taking leave of Louis XIV. occurs to him—' Defend me from my friends.' CHAPTER III.

'You are late,' says Arthur Dynetri is a low tone. There is no appear.

The passionately.

'Then I shall hope still,' he says in a low but impressive voice, at which the two who have just entered turn and stares straight into her liquid blue over the same straight. eyes, so apparently guileless and pure and tells himself that he wrongs her court in a low tone. There is no anger in it; there is indeed only a desire to show how tedious have been the moments spent apart from her.

Dear me, stammers Dora, in pretty a pity for all of them, as then many a pity for all of them, as then many a pity for all of them, as then many might have been pre-

Donald Frazer; on the north by land in the possession of Patrick Brothers; and on the south by the Georgetown Boad, having a front on said road of eleven chains and extending back one hundred chains, and containing one hundred chains, and containing one hundred and ten acres of land, a little more or less, in King's County, and I do hereby give Pablic Notice that I will, on WEDNESDAY, the nineteenth day of QCTOBEE, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House in Georgetown, in the said County, set up and sell by Public Auction, all the above named property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on said Writ, being seventy-six dollars and sixy-three cents, and interest on thirty-six dollars and thirty-three cents from the sixteenth day of March, A. D. 1887, until paid, at six per cent, per annum, besides Sheriff's fees and all incidental expenses. himself, be know only too well—her love!

It is no glad they have made it up, the conversation cease, and it over, she replies also so that the conversation cease, and all faces turn curiously to the small over, she replies also so the conversation cease, and all faces turn curiously to the small but perfect stage that the London work were more than ordinary and very new acquaintances.

It is quite a year since we first met this or her neighbor is going to do when acquaintances.

It is quite a year since we first met this or her neighbor is going to do when acquaintances.

Atthur in Switzerland, responde Dorn demursly, calling Dynecourt by his or her neighbor is going to do when acquaintances.

Sheriff's Coffice, King's County, or course, hopes openly for a break down, but acceptly there are a break down, but acceptly there are a tornys.—S ins

nands holdly.

\* Sir, she exclaims indignantly, and 'I noticed nothing, says Sir Adrian, ment; a very charming cousin Con is raising her beautiful eyes to his for a miserably; 'or, if I did, it was only to made out of Mise Villiers; a rather moment, 'I must request you will form wrong impressions. I firmly bestitted but strictly correct old lady out never speak to me of love. There is lieve, seeing Mise Delmaine and Arthur of Lady Gertrude Vining. But Florneither sympathy nor common friend-ship between us. You are well aware nothing but a rooted dislike to him.' They had not been good friends of are the complimentary speeches utter you, are met with smiles and kindly her; but I will confess to you'-with boards, and the pathos he throws into when they deign to glance in my direc- from the charming blue eyes—' that she dience. Is it only acting in the final

The question arises in many bree 'You forget yourself,' says Florence never ventured to ask her, why she They note how his color changes as he utemptuously. 'I have met you here treated poor Arthur, who really is her takes her hand, how his voice trembles: they notice too how she grows cold, in Thesday evening, not to listen to any 'And you think now that'—Sir spite of her desire to carry out her part insolent words you may wish to address Adrian breaks off without finishing the book. 'If you know your part, go on' 'That she has forgiven him whatever touch. Then it is all over, and the cur to worship you madly, hopelessly. we have just seen—quite a sentimental ence comes before the curtain in re-Your very cruelty only serves to little episode, was it not?—I can not sponse to frequent calls, gracefully, again right between them. It could upon her cheeks and a light in her eye ing. She waves him back from her as Arthur is incapable of a rudeness; but only more apparent. Sir Adrian, he endeavors to take her hand. 'Is it then dearest Florence is so capricious!' watching her with a heart faint and 'Ill-tempered and capricious!' Can cold with grief and disappointment, ac ed by your attentions—attentions most the girl be loves so ardently be guilty knowledges sadly to himself that never hateful to me-for the past year, but of these faults? It seems incredible to has he seen her look so beautiful. She you must now obtrude them upon me Sir Adrian, as he remembers her sunny advances and bows to the audience here? You compel me to tell you in smile and gentle manner. But then, is and only loses her self-possession a plain words what my manner must it not her dearest friend who is speak- very little when a houquet directed a have shown you only too clearly—that | ing of her—tender-hearted little Dora | her feet by an enthusiastic young man

that your touch is abhorrent to me! pretty speeches even about Arthur, panied her to the footlights, and who 'Ah,' he says, stepping back as she who, if the truth be told, is not exactly joins in her triumph, picks up the bouquet and presents it to her. As he does so the audience again be-

tion of the one that hands it, and that 'I think nothing, you silly man.' her smile withers as she does so, and At the mention of Sir Adrian's name; says the widow playfully, 'until I am her great eyes lose their happy light of Sir Adrian sees all this too, but per-

he is positively wrapped up in her suades himself that she is now acting 'I do not understand you,' she says Now, has that interesting tableau we so another part—the part shown him by nearly interrupted given you a distaste Mrs Talbot. His eyes a e blinded by truth reflected in hers; he misconstrues the pained expression that of late has For the last few days, ever since her

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Aver's Hair Vigor. \*\* My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Aver's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn. timid and reserved with Sir Adrian,

But Sir Adrian is only rendered more

pressed, having listlessly submitted to Ayer's Pills,

tering a small, dimity lighted antechamber, sinks wearily upon a satin-From a distance the sweet strains of ing her head in the cushions of th

lounge she sobs aloud. ' Florence - Miss Delmaine - what has happened? What has occurred to

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Sheriff's Sale.

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DY virtue of a Writ of Statute Excention, to me directed, Issued out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, at the sult of John Watson against John MacEachern, All have taken and seized as the property of the said John MacEachern, all his right, tilt-and interest in and to the following property. viz: All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty-aix in King's County, in Frince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Fronting on the Georgetown Road on the north side thereof; bounded on the West by land in the possession of Walter Walsh; on the east by land in the possession of Patrick Brothers; and on the south by the Georgetown THE greater part of our Silver Plated Ware is made by First class American Houses, who have crossed the line and now manufac purchaser the amount they formerly paid in duty, and the goods are of equal quality to those made in the United States.

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that I need many narr preparations, our witnout streecess. Indeed, what little narr I had, was growing thinner, until tried Ayer's Hair Vigor. I used two sottles of the Vigor, and my head is now well covered with a new growth of hair. – Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

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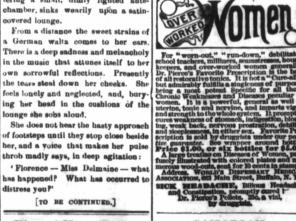
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L. B. October 21, 1885-tf BURG

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TENDERS will be reconnected by and including the 1st day from persons or comp. performance of the fol performance of the lob
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By command,
J. M. (
Deputy Alini
Fi ance Department,
Ottawa, 7th Feb. 1887

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Charlottetown, Oct.