WARRIED STREET OFFICE TO RESERVE

One of the most vexatious and yet not impossible experiences that ever comes to a belle and beauty is to become interested in some man who piques her by indifference to her charms.

Brilliant Miss Lisle, in spite of her refered as a heartbreaker, had had a taste of this humiliating experience, and the man who had so piqued her was Colonel Fairlie.

retersted in some man who piques her by indifference to her charms. Brilliant kins Lisle, in spite of her record as a heartbreaker, had had a tatet of the had as paped her was Colone Fairlie. She had known him a year, and had met him times innumerable. He admired Loraine as everyone else did; he met all her autole overtures toward a fliritation with the ready response of a man of the world. He had looked into her eyes her had beautiful human flower whose dark eyes had looked so softly with the ready response of a man of the world. He had looked into her eyes her had beautiful human flower whose dark eyes had looked so softly with the paped the her had with the had looked into her eyes her had been the had dijusted her wraps with a lingering empressement that suggested caress. But Loraine was never deceived by this by-play, whatever others might by this by-play, whatever others might by this by-play, whatever others might be coming; that he was perhaps me when he saws her some eight sign of love too well to be deceived by Colonel Fairlie's mockery; his pulled that he was be the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be coming; that he was perhaps and the had been to be common; the had distinct the his pursuit of some more promising flirts. But it she dreamed of making him partial with the present the his pursuit of some more promising flirts. But it she dreamed of making him partial with the present the his pursuit of some more promising flirts. But it she dreamed of making him partial with the present the his pursuit of some more promising flirts. But it she dreamed of making him partial with the present the his persual promises the his pursuit of the his partial with the present the his partial with the present the his partial with the

beauty?

The suspicion caused a spasm of jealous pain to rend the beauty's heart, and
a thrill of dislike for Vivian Vane made
itself keenly felt at the same moment.
Hitherto she had felt a patronizing admiration for the young wife's wonderful beauty, so different in type from her
own dark, glowing style; but now it
evoked seret anger.

evoked secret anger.

A moment of fierce pain, then came the reassuring thought:
"She is married. Admire her all he may, it can come to nothing. Besides, I dare say he is only pretending an ad-miration he does not feel, hoping to vex

CHAPTER V.

Paul Vane, while the game of tennis went on, wondered why his wife had fancied they would find the heiress "dif-

She is nothing of the kind. She bright, sweet and gay; and her slight little touch of arrogance becomes her rarely," he decided, under the gleam of the sparkling black eyes she sometimes rarely, he decided, under the gream of the sparkling black eyes she sometimes raised to his face. True, he sometimes detected a sombre gleam in them that excited his wonder; but it passed quick-ly, and Loraine immediately became gayer than before, seemingly interested in nothing but the game and her part-

When he walked home with Vivian in the cool of the twilight hour, after declining Mrs. Lisle's cordial invitation to stay for tea, the duty call, as they discussed it, became one also of interest and pleasure, viewed in the clear light of experience. Both had enjoyed it thoroughly.

r fears were all idle. Miss Lisle's glances did not blight you were you stood, as you foreboded," the handsome rector said, laughingly; and a momentary pensive shade came into Vivian's

bright eyes.
"No; she was more condescending than
I expected; yet, somehow, I am afraid
of her still," confessed she. "I did not
talk to her much, but several times
when I looked at her I saw that she was
watching me, and I felt as if she did not
like me."

like me."
"What an idea!" cried Paul Vanc. He looked with tender pride into the fair face. "She looked at you for the same reason that you looked at her. Both are beautiful."
"I told you so!" Vivian cried, with pretty triumh. "She is gloriously beau-

pretty triumph. "She is gloriously beau-tiful, is she not, Paul?"

"I have never seen another woman hom I thought as lovely as my wife," he rector said, gently. "But next to the rector said, gently. "But next to you, my darling, she is certainly very attractive."

attractive."
"Did you see me after the game was over, Paul, sitting under the cedar tree with the handsome, darkexged young poet? He was telling me about Miss Lisle's triumplis abroad, of her coquetries and her cruelties."
"Did you think it quise kind to discuss your hostess?" inquired the rector, with gentle rebuke in his kindly tone.

tor, with gentle reduce in his same, tone.

"I did not begin it, I assure you, Paul; and, after all, I suppose there was no harm in what was said. Mr. Benners knew her in England, and he said she rather gloried in her power. He was repeating to me some verses that he wild quite described her. They ran something like this," and she repeated one werse expressively:

Take care!
To hold it was a pure delight
That little hand will pierce thy heart
With deadlier sting than nettles' smart,

Paul Vane shivered, despite the warmth of the summer evening, the words sounded so cruel. Were there really women who could thus exult in

"You are always hard on me," she pouted; then added, gayly: "I did not expect to awaken so lively an interest in Mr. Vane's heart at this early date." CHAPTER VI.

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Colonel Fairlie's deep-brown gyes
gleamed strangely at Miss Lisle's triumphant words, but the slight sneer that
curled the corners of his mobile lips was
the thick mustache. He lost beneath his thick more lost beneath his thick gazed in silence for some moments at the arch, eparking face beside him, then he said, slowly:

"Queen of Hearts, I think you will be the hearts, I think you

he said, sowing.

"Queen of Hearts, I think you will find in this case that there is one to dispute your supremacy. Mrs. Vane's sway over her husband's heart must be too absolute to admit even the possional statements. too absolute to admit even the possib-ility of a rival."

Loraine looked quickly up at him, a spark of fire kindling in the somure depths of her night-black eyes beneath the thick fringe of the lashes. "You admire the village beauty?" she asked, with the suspicion of a sneer in

her tone.
"She is lovely," he answered, enthus-

instically. "One could almost wish—" he paused and bit his lip.
"Well, go on," she cried, impatiently.
"One could almost wish—"

"Perhaps I had better not finish the entence,' Colonel Fairlie aswered, with "But I insist "But I insist upon it," Loraine cried, with her most imperious air and tone. "Have you forgotten the proverbial cur-iosity of woman? I assure you I should

not sleep a minute to night unless I knew what it was that you wished in regard to Mrs. Vane."

She was laughing as she spoke, but she knew and perhaps he guessed how much truth there was in the words. She looked at him with a proud glance that

commanded obedience.
"It was nothing," he said. "I ought really not to give utterance to the passing thought that no doubt has touched many a man's heart before mine. Will you pardon me if I decline to finish the sentence?"
Her heart throbbed angrily, but she looked at him with almost a defian smile.

"Will you pardon me if I finish it for you?" she cried, gayly "One could wish"—she nodded with a saucy light in her eyes—"that you had met fair vivian before Paul Vane bound her life to his in the rosy bonds of matrimony." "You are an adept in mind reading—I am quite sure of that," he replied, laughingly. "But you will not betray my weakness, Miss Leslie? It is written 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife.'" Then his face grew grave. "Pardon my jesting," he saide. "Mrs. Vane seems too far demoved from our common sphere to warrant our worldliness. With all her bright, arch beauty she awakens almost holy thoughts. Do you remember this:

"'And a stranger, when he sees her In the street, even smileth, stilly, Just as you would at a lily.'"

She looked up at him in surprise. His coice and eyes were tender, and a spasm of rage tore the heart of the beautiful

"I hate her!" she cried to herself, vin

dictively. "How dare ske-with her moonlight beauty—awaken such on interest in Eugene Fairlie?"

The angry smile on her lips deepened in intensity, and there was hidden menace, fierce vengeance, in the tope with which she said:
"I don't think the Bey Paul Yang Jee

"I don't think the Rev. Paul Vane, dewingham, Jan. 16.—Adam Faust, who resided on the second concession of sway over him is not so absolute as you assert. I am going to flirt with the handsome preacher. Give me three weeks, Colonel Fairlie, and he will al-

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vill be at my feet."
Colonel Fairlie laughed at her boast.

hold her own even with the Queen of Hearts," he said, almost proudly. Then, with a mocking air, "You see yourself, Miss Lisle, that for a moment she alown even with the Queen of

most rivated you in my heart. Can you imagine such a vistory as that?"
"Easily," she replied, carelessly; but to herself she said: "He mocks me with his indifference. How dare he withhold his heart from me and turn with such

uis heart from me and turn with such ender awe, so profound is his respect, o her? Very well, I shall have my re-renge. It is she who shall answer to me for this slight with every drop of olood in her heart!"

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London, Jan. 16.-If the much discuss ed diamond making formula of M. Lemoine was the same in 1901 as in 1904 when he made the contract resulting in blood in her heart!"

And that night Loraine sat a long while before her mirror, smiling with a sort of bitter triumph at the luring face reflected there, and thinking of all that had passed between herself and Colonel Fairlie, his openly expressed admiration for lovely Mrs. Vane, and her own bitter vow to punish the beautiful, unconscious girl for the interest she had awakened in this man's heart.

There was but one way to do it, she making crystals similar in properties to

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There was but one way to do it, she knew, and that was to turn from her her husband's heart. It would be a cruel deed, but proud, willful, imperious Loranne did not shrink from it. She had a private opinion that the rector already had a serlous interest in her. It would be easy enough to deepen it by cunning arts, and her fatal beauty could do the rest. Beauty rules the world, and it should rule her world, she was determined. She had scarcely ever had an unrealized wish or desire, and Colonel Fairlie's indifference to herself and admiration for another maddened her with an gry jealousy. So a cruelly beautiful simile stole over her lips as she thought of the vindictive vow she had just taken upon herself. Despite her fancy for Col. Pairlie, the quiet, genial young rector had strangely attracted her, and she thought with contempt of his evident devotion for that insipid Vivian, as she styled her in her thoughts. What a triumph it would be to rival her in her husband's heart!

(To be continued.)

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Armstrong's statement, in which he clares he made several diamonds by lowing the instructions. Two of the clares he made several damonus of fol-lowing the instructions. Two of these diamonds were examined by experts here teday and pronounced genuine. Lord Armstrong believes Lemoine has really discovered the secret of diamond making and that consequently he is now the ob-ject of unjust calumnies.

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AUGURS WELL FOR FUTURE.

London Times Praises Canada's Negotiations With Japan.

tions With Japan.

London, Jan. 16.—The Times, referring to Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux's negotiations with Japan, says: The attempt by a colonial statesman to see for himself all the difficulties and complications involved in foreign negotiations is the best possible object lesson as to the responsibilities which Britain has hither to had to bear single-handed. The more, therefore, such common action as ore, therefore, such common action as r. Lemieux's and Sir Claude Macdonald's is imitated the more likely are we and the colonies to understand and sympathize with one another's point of view, and the nearer will we be brought to that real unity of purpose in all that may affect the whole, which is the basis of any empire worthy of the

name."

The Times warmly praises Mr. Lemieux, "who appears to have put the case with great taet before the Japanese with great taet before the Japanese with great taet before the justelf nopular Government and made himself popular with all classes at Tokio, while the Can-adian Government have throughout all shown a statesmanlike and calm dignity shown a statesmanlike and calm dignity which much very much enhance their claims to a larger share in the government of the empire. Altogether, this first essay at negotiating one of the most difficult questions of the day has been attended with honorable success, which is a good angury for future attempts of the kind."

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SNOW-BALLED THE FIRE How Practical Pennsylvania People Saved Their Town.

Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 16.—A most re-markable method of extinguishing a fire was witnessed to-day at Boswell, a min-ing town near here, when hundreds of men, women, boys and girls saved the town from destruction by throwing snow balls. The town has no fire department

and water is scarce. The flames had gained much headway, and were nearing a big magazine stored with sufficient gained much headway, and were nearing a big magazine stored with sufficient powder to blow up the village.

As a last resource practically the entire population began throwing snowballs by the thousands, making the balls from soft, wet snow. The fire was brought under control, the magazine saved, and the flames confined to half a dozon buildings.

dozen buildings.

It's the unpleasant things of sife that seem most eager to respond to en-

HE'D DIE FOR THAW

OHIO MAN WANTS TO TAKE PRIS-ONER'S PLACE. Says He is a Double of the Man in the

Tombs-All He Asks is \$3,000,000 for His Family-Explains His Proposition in 600-Page Letter.

New York Jan. 16 .- One of the 2,000 strange letters which have been received by Mrs. Evelyn Thaw since Harry Thaw's trial began, which was made public to-day, contained an offer from an Ohio man to substitute himself for an Ohio man to substitute himself for Thaw, and if necessary be executed. The writer imposed the consideration that his family be paid \$3,000,000 as soon as the proposed substitution is complete. His letter covered 600 pages. He declared that he was a double of the prisoner in appearance, and could take Thaw's place in his cell by visiting him in prison to discuss the control of the prison o

The non-arrival of important with who are hurrying to New York steamer and train caused an abar

ing sitting to two hours.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the accused, arrived from Pittsburg to-day, and if strong enough may take the stand to-morrow. She had been ill for more than a month, and at one time it was feared she would not be able to attend the trial at all. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will not be offered as a witness

ment of Arabs.

Tangier, Jan. 16.—News has reached here of a terrific ten-hour engagement in a ravine near Setatta between a French column under General D'Aamade and a column commanded by Mulai Raccid, a chief 4f Mulai Hafid's forces. The French gained a splendid victory, in the face of heavy odds. Twenty of the French soldiers were wounded, but many of the Arabs were killed. The latter not only offered a dogged resistance, but returned repeatedly to the battle after

French from three sides.

In the later hours of fighting Mul Rachid's column was suddenly reinforce by the powerful tribe which figured the massacres at 6.

very moment when Mulai Rachid wa about to retreat.

The French steadily threw back the enemy, driving them in mad haste to the

A BRUSH WITH DEATH

An Ohio Man Swallows Carbolic Acid in London. London, Ont., Jan. 16.—Carl Ray, of Zanesville. Ohio, swallowed six teaspoonfuls of carbolic acid to-night after being repulsed by a young woman who he claims is his wife, and who, he says, Roy walked into the deserted him. Roy walked into the House and announced that he had swallowed the dose, but those around declined to believe him, as he showed no signs of pain. The man stood around for nearly an hour, when he col

apsed, and was taken to the hospital lapsed, and was taken to the hospital. He will recover. The young woman, who is the daughter of a well-known re-sident of Trafalgar street, named Tombs, denies the marriage, which Ray says took place in Cleveland.

Winter Tourist Trips.

Are becoming more popular every year, largely owing to the increased transporattion facilities, and modern huxurious equipment, making the journey to Florida, Mexico, California and other routes with the control of t a pleasure instead of a hardship. Woone change of cars you can travel from almost any point on the main lines the Grand Trunk Railway system the trial at all. Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will not be offered as a witness until some time next week. All of the indications so far have been that District Attorney Jerome will make a desperate fight to have her testimony ruled out this year.

FOUGHT FOR TEN HOURS.

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