

lale of Mystery

mind this feeling rapidly developed

into something akin to alarm lest her

sister should be recognised and so

It must be a strong motive, she r

flected, that could induce Daphne t

run such risk; and as the time pass

ed and no telegram 'came from her

The time was getting on indeed for

he Count's visit, and Dessie bega

to fear that the two might meet o

their way to the house; and then he

active imagination began to pictur

the possibilities of unpleasantnes

which might result from that, and

try and determine what to do to pro

But there was no need. A full hou

before noon, the time which the

Count had appointed, a gentle knock

nurse's uniform; her hair brushed

well behind the black veil which wa

laid over it, to conceal it as much a

She came in as quietly, and wit

as much self-possession, as thoug

entering a sick-room in the exercis

of her profession, and taking Dessie'

hand in hers, she kissed her on the

"I am glad you trusted me with

his address, dear. I have come u

now to tell you that I have changed

I mean to face this man, Colimber

CHAPTER XXI.

and dare him to to his worst."

THE COUNT'S PLANS.

The Count de Montalt had fully a

preciated the significance of Mrs

thus in sudden but immient danger

incident of the interference. It add

Yet in a way he reather enjoyed th

had worn off. Now, however, there

woman to be silenced, while the bull-

dog of a barrister, as he termed Tom

Cheriton in his thoughts, would prob-

ably hang on to the very last mo-

Moreover, now that there were

others who knew his secret, his hold

over Dessie was lessened. He was

not actuated by any motive of malice

or anger towards her. All he wished

was to gain his own end in his own

way. If that were done he would

rather help Dessie than hurt her. It

was only when people threatened him

that he turned on them. Thus it

would serve no purpose to expose

Daphne Marlow when no good to

himself was to be gained. He want-

ed to trade on the threat, not to do

He choose his course with custom-

On his return to the house with

Mrs. Markham after Mrs. Davenant

aid her first call he had seen the

atters card and scenting danger

instantly, had begun to prepare the

widow for anything that might be

said. He told her that Mrs. Davenant.

was a woman of somewhat abandon-

ed character who had tried at a criti-

cal time of his life to force herself

upon him; that she had professed an

overmastering love for him; and that

having heard of his impending marri-

age she had probably come to try and

the thing himself.

ry promptness.

ceperate them.

ment.

forehead, and said gently.

It was Daphne, dressed in

ounded on the door.

possible from sight.

Dessie's anxiety increased rapidly.

placed in danger of arrest.

CHAPTER XX. DAPHNE AGAIN. (continued)

She had just formed her resolve when a telegram from the Count came saying that he should call the next day instead of Monday. This suited her plans, and she went at once to the Safe Company to get the jewels.

There a surprise awaited her. There was a letter from Caphne, in which the latter said that she was coming to London, and that Dessie must let ber know at once where they could meet. After a moment's reflection, she wired in the name of Merrion and gave the address of her own rooms.

This letter gave yet a new direction to her thoughts and after she had been to the sale and taken out the rabies, she walked slowly home to her rooms, deap in thought as to the pessibility of carrying out a plan that occurred to ber.

It might be practicable, she thought to go out of the country with Daphne; right away to some distant colony. where neither they themselves nor their ugly history would be known.

The idea pleased her; pain though it was to think of pt ting the sea between Tom and herself. Yet it would be better for him. He would then be forced to realise the usefulness of any further hope, and cease to be troubled about her.

When she had passed some time i this kind of dreaming, Mrs. Devanant's letter came; and it seemed as though all things were combining to make the plan of flight easy. Tom was away. Mrs. Davenant was now called away again; Mrs. Markham had quarrelled with her; Daphne was Davenant's interference as soon a coming up to town. One last short she had told him of the relationship interview was all that was necessary between her and Tom Cheriton. Til to finish all relations with the Count. that moment he had set down he Everything was shaping itself to the visit to some action of Dessie's; bu one end. the fact that Cheriton's influence

Presently she commenced to pack | would be certain to be exerted to her things. To-morrow must see her cause Mrs. Davenant to interfer away somewhere. When Tom or Mrs. made both her object and motive Davenant came next to town she clear enough. must be away, and nothing should Nor did he attempt for a momen remain by which she could be traced. to underrate the gravity of the step A letter to each of them would be to him. Mrs. Davenant knew as enough. It might seem hard at first much as Dessie had known at the blush, and Tom might think it so. first; quite enough, if the facts were But it was better to crush his hope once impressed on Mrs. Markham, to at once rather than to let him go on make the latter altogether unwilling deluding himself that anything could to marry him. His whole scheme was reunite them.

The packing occupied hours, but of failure. she worked hard and late, and finished it before going to bed.

The night's rest and reflection con- ed salt to a rather flavourless courtfirmed her in the plan, and she woke ship. He had won his victory ove anxious for Daphne to come, that Dessie so quickly and with such they two might determine on some ease that the effect of that stimulant course.

At the same time she was anxious was a much greater difficulty to be to know the object of her sister's vis- faced. Mrs. Davenant was not it. It occurred to her that Daphne's coming might, after all, involve her in the risk of discovery. In her present nervous and excited condition of

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recently become possessed of information about her which would probably free both from her attentions for the future. For this object, in Mrs. Markham's view, the interview had taken place; and when the Count left Mrs. Davenant he told the the visitor had gone. "I have got rid of that woman," he said, with a laugh. "She won't trou-

Mrs. Markham's jealousy was fired an instant, and she was for fusing to have her in the house at

all; but the Count said he had more

ble me again as long as I live. I hate being unpleasant to any woman and threatening her with the police, but it is unfortunately necessary at times However, now we can start for our little trip," and he kissed her and smiled into her eyes, as though he nad not a thought which he did not

They had planned a visit to Brighton, and he led her out of the house, chatting gaily and tenderly, nd put her into a carriage with an air of solicitude which suggested that she was just the one thing in all the world that he wished to guard zealously and carefully. Then, with the excuse that he had forgotten some thing, he ran back into the house, and scribbled the letter for Mrs. Davenant, saying it was to be given o her if she called again.

As soon as possible he sent a telegram to Dessie saying he would call he next day instead of waiting until he time arranged, and lying gaily all the time, he chatted to Mrs. Markham during the train journey to Brighton. "I am often sorry for that Mrs. Davenant, despite her conduct to me,

e said once. "You always take the charitable riew of everybody's conduct, Godefroi," said Mrs. Markham, seeing no need for any display of softness to ward a woman who had tried to par hem and to win away the Count.

"I wish I did," he said, with that air of self-condemnation which is really self-praise. "But this poor vretch has had the hardest of hard ates-an unhappy marriage."

"I daresay she helped to make o." said Dora, sharply.

"Oh, very likely. But when I knew he man he was certainly a poor specimen and a brute. Drank like Bacchus himself, and in his cups was very unpleasant specimen. Beside he was a rogue, and, I believe, a thief.

"What was he when they married" That's what I should want to know. f he was like that then, why did she narry him? I suppose she had her eyes open. If he was not, then how much had her conduct to do with changing him for the worse? That is now you must look at a match of that

The widow was in no mood to make excuses or even to hear them made or a woman who had tried to win ier lover away.

"She was very anxious to see you, see that she was sufficiently angry now to hear anything. "She kept say ing that if you would only just hear her, you would never marry me Then she called me a thief, a rascal a villain-anything and everything that was insulting-and why? I asked her why; and all I could gather was that my crime was in daring to love you, Dora. The woman is mad. my dear; stark, staring, raying mad because I would never listen to her

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In the first place, reciprocity with Canada is incomparably more important to the United States than reciprocity with Newfoundland. Canada extends over half of the continental area of North America; she is coterminous for unwards of 3,000 miles with the United States: she has population of 8,000,000; she has transcontinental railway systems and has made great improvments on her waterways; her natural resources are wonderfully rich and diversified; she has made remarkable advances in the work of developing them; and she has a market of largers consuming capacity per head than any other country Newfoundland, on the other hand, is but one of the islands of North America; she is separated from the Inited States by a wide tract of sea; she has a population of less than third of a million; while she has an important railway system, and magnificent and varied natural resources. she has no great general industrial development, and has no considerable prospects as an agricultural country She has, it is true, advantages for th commercial exploitation of the fisher ies of her own favored waters and o the famous cod "banks" that are economically tributary to her in that field over all competitors. But in the calculations of the United States the benefits of reciprocity with Leach, the Niagara Falls restaurant Newfoundland would be an almost keeper who has performed several negligible quantity by comparison daring exploits around Niagara Falls, with those of reciprocity with Can- is preparing to make another trip ada. In the second place, it is manifest that such an agreement as that steel barrel. He will make the trip facility Princess Mary also enjoys: arranged with Canada woud not be accentable to either party if proposed | Williams, the man who last year for Newfoundland and the United tried to cross the Niagara River on a States. The former country would steel wire hanging by his teeth but desire concessions in respect to fish in all marketable forms, and the latter would require free entrance for its manufactured products, and might be more inconsistent for the removal of checks on the exportation of pulpwood from Newfoundland. To have an agreement of one type pending with Newfoundland while one of a different type is being considered at Ottawa might increase the difficulties in the way of enactment. For these reasons. not until the efforts to establish the

Knox-Fielding agreement have ended in success or failure will Newfoundland be approached by the United. If the Canadian agreement is ratified by both the national Legislatures concerned, then the bargaining can be commenced the more confidently with Newfoundland, and also the more indifferently by the United States. If. again, the Canadian agreement is not established, the United States diplomats will offer larger inducements to Newfoundland than they would otherwise have thought of proposing. Raw material to eke out the United States domestic supply must be obtained somewhere, o reertain of the country's industries will have to emigrate. In particular, the pulpwood of Newfoundland will be reached out for. It seems improbable, however, that the present Newfoundland Government will make any concessions at variance with the new spirit of enterprise now working for the island's national development.-Mail and Empire.

If ever you meet her, or any of those whom she can set against me, you will know how to judge the scandals they may utter."

"How can I meet them? Who are

(To be continued.) HOUSE.

International Bouts

rranged Between English and Am erican Champions-Date Fixed For Games Between English and American Universities.

New York, May 18 .- It is announed that Billy Papke, the American middleweight, and Jim Sullivan, the English champion, have signed articles in London for a twenty round match for the world's championship on June 6th. The papers provide that the fight is to be for \$10,000 and a side bet. Eugene Corri will be the referee.

Chicago, May 18 .- Packey McFarland has agreed to meet Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, in a ten round bout, to be held in Milwaukee carly in June. The fighters have settled on 133 pounds at 3 o'clock as satisfactory weight. The date will probably be June 9th.

THE DATE SETTLED. New York, May 18 .-- Word was re ceived here to-day that a joint meeting of the Oxford and Cambridge athletic clubs last night confirmed July 6 as the date of the meeting with the Yale-Harvard teams. It was provisionally agreed that the British team shall consist of the winners of this year's inter-Varsity sport. Harvard and Yale are in favor of the plan, but no definite action has yet been

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London, May 19 .- The Press Association learns that when the King's birthday is officially celebrated on May 27 there will be no list of honors such as is usually published on the King's birthday. The reason for this VIA once a day and watch the re- desirable and suitable. The is the imminence of the Coronation. A number of honors will then be conferred, and the birthday list will be amalgamated with the Coronation

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"832 Westminister." King George on the 'Phone.

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Every lady and gentleman of the Royal Household, every functionary, can be reached in a twinkling. Then there are, of course, private lines to Marlborough House, St. James, and York House. Even the schoolroom of Buckingham Palace is "on the wire.

There are three fifty-line switchpoards in Buckingham Palace. Two re used for the day service and one night purposes, and during the wenty-four hours the staff works in ections. The transfer of the lines rom the day to the night service is accomplished by means of a change over switch, either in the Palace post office or the Palace itself.

The King possesses an extension om the switch-board to his privat apartments, and, in addition, His Majesty has a private exchange line to his own apartments. This is used for special communications of a private nature in connection with State affairs.

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