

himself

means

"Thank you, Gabrielle.

o luncheon.

pique

Gabrielle

-"And here, too-further on-is an other mark: "What, then, are a nation's posses, aid in it; the great words that have been aid in it; the great deeds that have been dome in it; the great buildings, the preat works of art that have been made in it." "How is this, Mrs. Gordon ? pray ex-plain the phenomenon. Do you indeed plain the phenomenon. Do you indeed plain the phenomenon. Do you indeed regard these good things of yours with "Yow, if she's a fool or a humbug; he'll swear she does!" "Now, if she's a fool or a humbug; he'll swear she does!" ("Now, if she's a fool or a humbug; he'll swear she does!") Gabrielle pondered a moment, looking down. At any rate, he thought her face was not foolish, or humbugging either, reges; "J. regard them as blessings- in her was ever the should be spoiled. Women are made of spoiling stuff: they can't ender the spoiling stuff: they can't "And here, too-further on-is an-other mark: "What, then, are a nation's posses-sions? The great words that have been said in it; the great deeds that have heen done in it; the great buildings, the great works of art that have been made in it?

The and the set of the

a true genius." "Do you think so?" cried Gabrielle, de lighted

Ah!" thought her companion; "here

"An: thought her companion, area at least, lies a vulnerable point!" "Who would not think so? Look at his Four Essays. That book is a prod-igy of wisdom. In profundity of thought, it is matchless: in \_\_\_\_"

beg your pardon," interrupted Gab-e, with a half smile-"but let me rerielle, with a half smile—"but let me ... mind you that praise exaggerated is no

Praise." "Mrs. Gordon, you astonish me. Ex-aggerated! Surely, for such an author, for such a book, no praise can be too great.

"The author and the book themselves, would tell you differently," said Gabrielle

elle. "And-forgive me, this is more to the point; what would you tell me?" "Why, in the first place, if, with that assertion about 'a prodigy of wisdom," you had coupled some such saving cleuse the age of the writer considered,' or forth; I should feel it to be a much so forth; I should feel it to be a much higher, because a much truer compli-ment. And, in the second place, as re-spects the matchless profundity of thought'--I suppose I am mistaken, then, in fancying that I have heard of a certain person called Francis Bacon, or of another called John Locke, or of an-other called Joseph Butler, or of an-other called Isaac Newton, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera." spects the

cetera, et cetera.

eetera, et cetera." "Mrs. Gordon, you are too severe." "I think not. It is only love of truth." said Gabrielle, laughing: "Next time you pay compliments, let me advise you to choose your terms with more care." "Well, at least you will allow me-speaking of your husband as my friend, which does me honor-to say I regard him as the most talented man whom I know."

That sounds more likely to be true "Nonsense, James. You understand. What you tell me about myself. I find it so very, very difficult, when I am with you, to be humble." replied Gebrielle, with shining eyes. "It is true. You need not be afraid; "It is true. You need not be afraid; "It is true. You need not be afraid; I shall exagerate no more in your pre-sence! And, by the way, esteeming Gordon as 1 do, 1 should be really thankful, if you would use your influ-ence to persuade him to enter palia-ment. It is a downright shame that talents like his should blus hunsen in private life. He has 'the gift of the gab'. great clearness of judgment: ev-ery advantage of position, wealth, and influence: in short, it would be difficult to say what he has not, that might fa-cilitate the winning of a name. Now for such a man to busy himself in the wolds of Yorkshire-hidden: unnoticed — " "He may be hidden: whether he will be unnoticed, remains to be prover," said "Raynton's sage, warnings were hardly "Raynton's sage, warnings were hardly necessary!" thought James; "she's not in much danger of spoiling yet, I fancy." But he never questioned how it might be, that, in knowing her own weakness, she was strong. CHAPTER XXXVII. Gabrielle and Cissy were returning from a ride: traversing at a foot's pace one of the shady lanes that lay between such a man to busy himself in the wolds of Yorkshire—hidden—unnoticed——" "He may be hidden, whether he will be unnoticed. remains to be prover," said Gabrielle, thinking of her great book. "He will write, you mean? But then what a slow work writing is? Carry ing his name with toil and difficulty, in a block of marble, while at his feet lies a trumpet, by means of which he might proclaim that name, far and wide." "The echoes of the trumpet would soon die," said Gabrielle; "the marble wuld remain." "And you are content, then it it.

Besides, I am only just returned from a 

with a start of the start of th

think "I am teremage, data you "Thank you," he reepated, hurriedly: "I am rather busy today. I'misorry I can't turn and walk a little way with you; but I must go on at once. I have to baptize a sick child." "You'll 'do your endeavors' to let us see you at Farnley soon, I hope, though?".said Clasy. "Yes, indeed," said Gabrielle. "You must dine with us the first evening that you'can."

"Thank you," he repeated once more; "You" are very kind. Good-by, Mrs.

Gordon." "No-Gabrielle, please," she said, blushing. Then, lowering her voice, as she bent toward him; 'Charlie, I thought we agreed that we would always be brother and sister." "Well word, Cabrielle, then-since

brother and sister." "Well, good-by, Gabrielle, then-since you wish that compact to hold good." He, grasped, almost wrung, her hand; and, with a hasty fareweit to Cissey, hurried away. They looked after him; he was striding along at the same pace as before; he never once turned his head. "Poor Charlie!" exclaimed Gabrielle.

out, test she should be spoiled. Women are made of spoiling stuff; they can't stand anything much in the way of incense; of which I should say this wife of yours is likely to get her full share. By the way, I wish you could have heard her just now, calling me to account; it was the richest fun-and all so sensible, too." "Poor Charlie!" exclaimed Gabrielle, some minutees later, after an abstracted silence, in which Cissy, for a wonder, had shared "Poor Charlie, indeed!" rejoined Cissy

"What was it? Tell me," said James, "He'll turn into a melancholy madman, or a fakir, or a dancing dervish, or something equally unpleasant, before with almost boyish eageness. Where-upon Raynton laughed sardonically, re-peating the staple of the conversation which had passed between Gabrielle and bimedi long." "Did you see much of him in the win-

"Did you see much of him in the win-ter, Cisay?" "Yes, a good deal. We had several very 'amicable dialogues." "What about?" "Oh, subjects of mutual interest; and they did him good. At least, I thought so; he used to brighten. But now he's down again among the dead men." "I must get James to ask him to din-ner; and he shall take you in. Cisay." "Thanks, dear; that's an honor with which I can dispense. I don't see why the task of dissipating his fumes should ulways fall on me. You'd better set James to do it. You know James is om-hipotent." himself. "I was rather afraid. though, as a heard her talk, that she would turn out —little as she looked it—something in the strong-mouthed line; inclined to come it over her husband, you know, and so forth. When you joined us, I opened my eyes and watched you both, like another Argus. Certainly my fears were groundless. Sweetness and defer-ence itself: 1 wish that sage precept. Wires, submit yourselves,' were always half as well exemplified!" "It is early days with us, yet, you

"Thes, showing yourservices, were always in half as well exemplified:" "It is early days with us, yet, you know," said James, pitying the half-wist-ful, half-bitter tone in which these last words were spoken. "That's true. This afternoon ten years, now, I may come over here again, and find you fighting." "So pokered and tongsed, eh?" "Nobody knows. There's nothing de-pendable, my dear. Gordon, under the sun. No, not even this good brute's good back; though it looks so, don't it?" said Raynton, as he mounted his horse. "Ah, James!" said Gabrielle, when they met again: "next time you ask me ' to put on a white pique I shall know what it means." Some days afterward a Farnley groom brought "Charlie – aware that the trial of which Charlie – aware that the trial of seeing Gabrielle at the head of another man's table, at home in another man's house, was a trial that must be faced— seconted accepted. And he did take Cissy into dinner. "Do you like Brierly Lodge, Miss Gor don?"

don?" "T like the jaamine on the porch," "T like the jaamine on the porch," said Cissy, "But not the place itself?" "As a rule, no. As an exception, I sometimes like a bit of it--the particu-lar bit in which I chance to be when anything pleasant happens; for instance, when a letter from Gabrielle is brought to me in the dining room, I like the dining room till I take the letter up-stairs. But don't mention it, Mr. God-frey. Since we must leave, we must "What will it mean?" said James. "That somebody, in whose eves you rish me to look well, is coming incognito

"And do you suppose, you conceited child, that you look well in white "I suppose that you think so," replied frey. Since we must leave, we must, and there's an end of it. And pray say abrielle, laughing. "Well! the fitness of things considnothing to make Olivia suspect my feel-ings. She would either be wretched or look for a house elsewhere, which, deered. it is just the dress for a pure white innocent little thing like you." "James. James"-putting her hand be-fore his mouth: "do you know what I voted as she is to Annie, would never do. In her presence I bottle up my pro-judices, and behave as though Brierley "That you may every day get deeper into your husband's heart, my child? Lodge were a synonymous term for Par

Because so it is." "That I may be kept from pride and vain glory; and from believing what you "But that must be awfully hard. Upon my word, I'm sorry for pou

## (To be continued.) M'MILLAN MURDER

YOUNG GIRL GIVES EVIDENCE AGAINST FORMER LOVER.

Stella Macdonald the Only Witness of the Shooting of Joseph D. McMillan by Alonzo Doherty-The Deed Was Prompted by Jealousy.

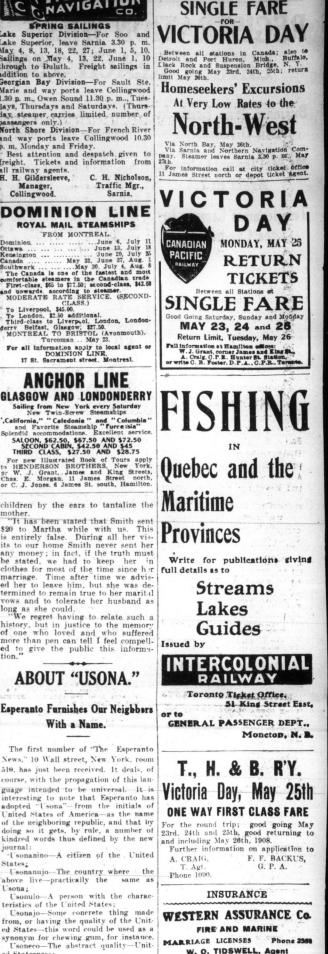
Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 16 .tella Macdonald, the young girl who as the only witness of the shooting was the only witness of the shooting of Joseph D. McMillan by Alonzo Doherty, was on the stand all day at the preliminary inquiry into the Missouche murder case, now being conducted before Stipendiary Wright at Summerside. She told her story in a straightforward manner, and stood the strain of her long examin-ation well, although still m a nerstood the strain of her long exa, ation well, although still in a vous state. She stated Doherty she were virtually engaged, alth-no formal engagement nad been tered into. He often called at house and would act as her es-irequently accompanying her to from chapel, but not entering, a ough dropped her honeysuckle. "What is it? Why, Gabrielle' there's Mr. Godfrey. I did not know he had come back." "No more did I." she replied, in the same low voice. Immediately after wards he had raised his eyes, had recogn nized Gabrielle. He hesitated, half pausing for one moment; then quickened his pace: and half a dozen strides fur-ther brought him to the horse's side. Perhaps the straight cut of his coat, the uniform blackness of the cloth, so different from the boose suits of grey tweed wherein Charlie's lay life had de-that the change in his appearance was owing. Anythow, the change was there, Gabrielle could hardly realize that this grave, rather ascetic, young clergyman was the self-same Charlie who, three years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The had become thin and pale, or rather years back, had gone nutting and black. The somewhat melancholy man. Even the fair hair and the simple blue eyes partook of thim general transforma-ting, somewhat melancholy man. Even the fair hair and the simple blue eyes partook of the general transforma-ting, somewhat melancholy man. Even the fair hair and the simple blue eyes partook of the general transform-ting, somewhat melanch from chapel, but tot a Catholic <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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would remain." "And you are content, then—it is, per-haps, by your advice, that his powers are thus wated? Oh, Mrs. Gordon?" "I should not presume to advise him," said Gabrielle, the light returning to her eyes. "But I confess I am quite content. "No more did I." she replied, in the he has marked out for himself—and which. I believe, will at length lead him to a height far beyond that of which you space. He is young, and his tal-ents need cultivation; he wants time, to study and to think." "Parlez du soleil, et vous en verrez les

rayons!" the stranger suddenly exclaim-ed; and Gabrielle, looking up, espied her husband at the other end of the lawn. husband at the other end of the lawn. "By the bye, that reminds me"-an-other low bow-"what arrant negli-gence! I verily believe that I have never responded to the honor Mrs. Gordon did me, in inquiring my name." "No." said Gabrielle, quietly. "I beg ten thousand pardons. But better late than never.' My name is Raynton: George Peter Raynton. at your service. Your husband and I, as he may have informed you, were fast friends in the 'auld lang syne.'" This latter sentence Gabrielle did not

This latter sentence Gabrielle did nut sufficient to the sentence Gabrielle did nut tory character of the contusion. The anonymous introduction, the examinina tory character of the contusion. The anonymous introduction, the examinina tory character of the contusion. The anonymous introduction, the examinina tory character of the contusion. The anonymous introduction, the examinina tory character of the contusion. The showing. off! "Oh! horrible! horrible! "Raynton, we may as well make" a clean breast of it," said James, ap proaching, and seeing the state of things at a glance. "Thave no objection in the world," re-turned Raynton, with a convolv, "re-"Well, Gabrielle," he begans. the sufficient that of the section of the section of the present turned Raynton, with a convolv, "re-"Well, Gabrielle," he begans. the sufficient that of the present turned Raynton, with a convolv," re-turned Raynton, with a convolv, "re-turned Raynton, with a convolv," re-

THE TRAGEDY AT HUNTSVILLE.

MRS. GOLDIE TELLS INNER STORY OF THE CRIME.

Says That Her Daughter's Slayer Had Been a Poor Husband and Father, and That Erra Smith Was Acting With the Family's Sanction and Approval.

Usonestro-The "ruler" of the United States-a graceful word, which sNBald delight Theodore Roosevelt; Usoneto-A diminutive United States of America-a word that might be ap-plied to the Confederate States during ticket for Huntsville, and with the

balance of the proceeds went west, evidently intending to leave Martha at our home permanently. A month later, however, he returned to Huntsville, but would not call at our hom-

ville, but would not call at our home openly, but on several occasions was seen in the locality of our house. On one occasion he met Martha on the railroad bridge and requested that she go to the hotel and talk the situ-ation over. This she refused to d, saying that he could come over to our home and discuss it there. He would not do so, and shortly after this left the vicinity. States-which we all ought to be. "Usona" was much ridculed when it but it may stick yet

"About this time Martha had co-

plied to the Confederate States during the civil war; Usonido—An offspring, or descendant, of our country—in case some States re-volted and formed a similar republic; Usonigo—The active making of the United States—which Washington help-ed to do: ed to do; Usonigo-The passive becoming of the United States-which they did them-

ed Statesness; Usonanemo-An inclination to be

nited Stateser; Usonero-One of the individual States

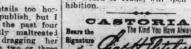
the Republic; Usonestro-The "ruler" of the United

selves; Usoninda-Worthy of the United

was first proposed, 12 or 15 years ago

MISSIONARY SHOW.

Pageants of Darkness and Light to be Held in London. London, May 17.--Of the many re-ligious gatherings to take place in London this summer not one is at-tracting more attention that a unique exhibition called "Pictures in Model,' which the London Missionary Society is opening on June 5. It is practi-cally an adsplation of the popular pageant, but instead of depicting his-torical events it will tell the stories of the missionary stations throughout the world. In the Pageant Hall there will be presented a "Pageant of Darkness and Light." Stirring words, original mu-sie and beautiful scenery will be com-bined in this endeavor to enlist the most up-to-date form of spectacular appeal in the cause of missionar propaganda. A "Hall of Religions" is to show amid surroundings which recall their original settings, objects, books and devices by which man has sought the world over to give expression to his innate aspirations to worship. Mr. Winston Churchill, nexident of the Board of Trade, will open the ex-hibition.



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