

A QUEEN UNCROWNED

THE STORY IN THE LONE INN.

ed, fastidious Englishman.

"Well, sir," said a quick, impera-

tive coice, in tones of mingled amuse-

ment and sarcasm, "what is the decis-

ion? I see you have come to one. I

have undergone a keen seruting for

now for your verdict, my lord fudge!"

and unexpectedly, and looked up in

his face so keenly, with her peculiar

mocking smile, that a slight flush

tinged, for an instant the fine face of

"Ah, you needn't speak. I can read

my sentence in that guilty look; and

curiosity like the ourange-outang, or

enterprising showman might make by

putting me in a cage, and taking me

over to London, and exhibiting me as

a real, live specimen of that terrific

"Do you, really?" said the young

take those horses, reeking hot, into

to couclude I was charming, and

most passionaely

"Phew! All that for a name. Sup-

you have pronounced me a second

Disbrowe in his conscious guilt.

She had faced around so suddenly

Captain Alfred Disbrowe had rais- remember. There she stood before ed his handsome eyes, expecting to him, evol, bright, breezy, alry, and unsee a tall, dashing, whiskered, devilmay-care six-footer; but looking up he saw nothing! until he lowered his the air and grace of a lady withal. eyes, and lowered them again, and at fast they alighted on a coquettish litble riding-hat, perched jauntily on one be an Amazon, a romp, a hoyden—the side of a little head, some four feet or horror and abomination of the refinso fram the ground.

Captain Disbrowe started and starjed; and his stare was returned by the brighest and clearest pair of eyes that ever were set in a human headreturned with compound interest, too. Jack De Vere was a girl-a small, slight, delicate-looking girl, of seemangly not more than sixteen, and most who, after her first brief scrutiny, hand, and gracefully welcomed her English cousin to Fontelle Hall.

"Jack De Vere," Captain Disbrowe repeated, like one in a dream. The young lady smiled.

to Disbrowe, "which they have the are just thinking what a fortune some Charbarous taste to transform into mame suits me best. Whether they are right or not, I must leave it to creature the American female. Come

"Oh! beg pardon! I see it all now." confess-isn't that so?" said Disbrowe: and the next instant "Is it possible you can wrong me the had sprung from his horse, and by such a thought, my dear cousin?" stood with his hat off before her. "I he said, recovering himself. "What fear I have appeared rather rude; but ran I think of you but that you are I was so surprised! Allow me to rethe most charming little fairy in exdeem my error, and salute my fair istence, and the most enchanting of

have suited the action to the word; lady, casting a critical eye to where but Miss Jack drew back, and interposed the other hand as a shield.

of the horses, "I say, William, mind staunch Yankee girl and patriot, have the stables? Walk them gently up eternal enmity against all English- and down for a while, can't you? And men. So, my very dear cousin, you so that's your opinion, it is? hum!" will have to admire me at a distance, she said, with her provoking smile. "Then permit me." And he raised me? It didn't take you all that time

her hand gallantly to his lips. "I shall try to induce you to break that cruel vow before we part. The sins did it? of a whole nation should not be visited on one individual head." Miss De Vere

Disbrowe not a little; and that was, young girl at the words. her strong and indefinable resemblance to some one he had met before ently, "don't call me that! I hate the incarnate sunbeam, who, at that moment, he could not name! I do hate it!" she said, al-

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There are many women who find their lips. It is Alfred De Vere Dishrows."

in the center part of the building. This opened into a vant hall, high, dark and ellent, and flanked on either

leading to the upper rooms. ered him into a spacious draw room, very high, very dark, ver grand, and silent, and bearing over the high marble mantel the es chean of the house of De Vere, with its brilliant silver star. The furni-ture was carved and massive, and evidently belonged to a former generation; and a few rare old pictures masterpieces of master painters, hung around the walls. The immense windows, reaching almost from floor to ceiling, were hung with dark purple damask, lined with corn-colored silk, and the thick, dark carnet was no dainty Brussels or Turkey affair, but one that had evidently been used for half a century, and was likely to stand half a century more. The chair and tables, and sofas were all of the young Englishman lit up with mistakably fair, reminding him of a half-audibly murmured: "A fit home saucy boy-a very saucy boy-yet for a descendant of the old De Veres. I hate new furniture and new From all he had heard of her, Captain Disbrowe judged she must

alone to wonder a little at the profound silence of the house, and wonder more what manner of girl this odd cousin of his might be. Before he could come to any satisfactory swung open, and a tall, hale old man. of stately presence and dignified mien "kindly but frosty." stood on the threshold, with a lady on his arm.

"My dear boy, I'm delighted to see you ."he erclaimed in a voice if cordial welcome, as he came forward, and grasping both Disbrowe's hands, shook them heartily. "What an unexpected pleasure this is, to be sure! any other outlandish animal, and you my daughter Augusta, and this is my daughter Jacquetta, but yu know her is following? already, it appears."

"I have that pleasure, sir," said Disbrowe, bowing to "my daughter Augusta," a tall, haughty, dark-eyed. dark-haired, pale-faced beauty, cold and stately as a duchess, with the fine, proud, aristocratic face of the ter as day from night.

"Ah, is it a pleasure?" said Miss notion about that." one of the servants was about to lead

At that moment a bell rang. "The first bell," said the master of attempted at Scott Field.

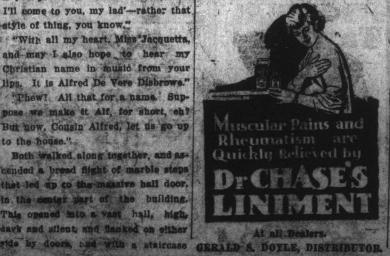
"Well, what else do you think about brown, running his fingers through what else was it?-oh, enchanting! just at present, no doubt."

"Py no means, how could I help ladies to pass out, as he spoke. The servation according to strandard thinking you were very beautiful. queenly Augusta acknowledged the methods of navigation. This latter courtesy by the slightest bend of her method is used only when the sky is There was something about Jack A sudden, hot flush, like a rising proud head; but Jacquetta looked clear overhead. De Vere that puzzled and perplexed flame, leaped into the cheeks of the cumulagly up in his face, and laughed, and kissed her hand to him, and "Miss De Vere," she said, vehem- danced after her stately sister like an

magic, her face cleared agalu, and Chamber"-a superbly fitted up long, the rapid weight necessitates "Don't be shocked! I hate formal- gemmed with stars in azure ground, etable Compound Relieved Her of ity, I mean; and it rather startles me and the cornices tretted with gold even less. to be called anything so stately as network.

(To be continued.)

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The United States Weather Bureau however, in collaboration with the Army Air Service, recently has undertual making of flights by one of the representatives. A series of flights in spherical free balloons now is being made at the Air Service's lighterthan-air station at Scott Field. III

While the Weather Bureau does not expect to make sweeping "discoveries" in undertaking these flights, it does hope to gather data concerning air movements at free-air levels that can be observed in no other way. Where does a given small mass

boy! You look like a De Vere, every air travel in the course of several inch of you! Allow me to make you days? As we stand out of doors and acquainted with your cousins this is feel the air blowing past us, what do we know of the path over the earth's surface that a certain particle of air

Unless the air is considerably stirr ed up by local temperature inequalities, at a given level it will move ap proximately horizontally. Close to the surface, topographic irregularities also play an important part in introducing vertical motions into the air but at higher levels this is not so con-

ned free balloon to some stated level, cause it to maintain its elevation as Jacquetta, airily. "I didn't know, constantly as possible, and have the Perhaps, before you are acquainted observer note carefully at all times with me long you will have another the course of the balloon, the resulting path will be a close approximalevel. This is precisely what is being

cess upon the knowledge of the track of the ballon. In clean weather, this means only close attention to maps as the balloon proceeds. But when "I certainly require it." said Dis- the earth's surface is obscured by clouds, there are two means of checking the patch. One is to drop weightthe disheveled locks of his rich brown ed postcards that may be found and hair; "and I am rather travel-stained returned by the finder with a notation as to the time and place of finding. He held open the door for the young The other is to determine the balloon's, position by astronomical ob-

The balloons being used are of the spherical type employed for military training and balloon racing. The capacity is 35,000 cubic feet and hydro gen is used as the buoyant gas.

Then Mr. De Vere rang the bell, The total lift is about a ton, approxiand a spruce chambermaid escorted mately half of which is carried as ex-He looked at her in amazement, to Captain Disbrowe apstairs to a long pendable gas. Under favorable weaththe first state of the state of next, as she met his gaze as if by what his host had called the "Star possible; and, when rain falls on it she looked up at him and laughed. apartment, with the walls and celling so rapid an expenditure of ballast that

Besides the fundamental work out lined above, data are being gathered in connection with other investiga tions. For instance, dust samples ob tained at various elevations enable one to know the number of clust par-ticles in a given volume of air. The vertical diminution or increase of dustiness is of considerable impor-tance as a basis for studies in visibility, which is so important in aerial

ity, which is so important in aeria navigation.

Equally important to visibility is sky brightness. Equipment is carried also for the measurement of this.

A radio receiving set is carried in the balloon, and the forecaster at Washington is able to communicate to the personnel of the balloon builted tins concerning the latest changes in weather conditions in the region in which they are fiving. These builted.

drastically with profiteers. The farm under weather conditions that are not ers complain that they are getting always the most favorable from the low prices for the foodstuffs sold at standpoint of comfort and afety; but, high prices in the cities and towns. successful and of the greatest mote- advocated. prological interest. It is work in the

prices has just been announced and meteorologist's laboratory that brings will be embodied in a hill to be subto the workers the thrill of adventure. mitted to the Dail. It provides for competition with the profiteers by landing money to presnigations will ing to go into business against them The banks are to advance the neces sary capital and the state guarantees the principal and interest. The loans During the Japanese earthquake will be given only on condition that last year 2,000 lives were saved by an the recipients undertake to sell at light when Captain Konings, master

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