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"Forgiveness? O, there is nothing

"To me you represent only a beauti-

"He is a good teacher. He is one

"Beneath all his panter there is

would not have been in good taste.

No; love is sacred." She had

ered it. "Come; is she beautiful?"

"Yes." These questions disturbed

"That does not matter; I am." He

"My heart is not faint; it is my

"Love is not merchandise, to traffic

Madame's cheeks grew warm. Some-

"Eh, bien, since it is not the coun-

"Monsieur, you forget yourself," for

since they are all of you! You know that I love you. Who could resist !

Madame was now aware that what

gled futilely.

Thirteen years? They are well

"Certainly she must be worthy or

was wishing that Maurice would hurry

'A faint heart, they say-

"Yes?" a flicker in her eyes.

time what was going on in Fitzgerald's than their gray fathoms. Minute afhead. Poor devil! he thought; could ter minute passed, still he did not he resist this woman whose accomblishments were so varied that at one break the monotony. She was not sure not indifferent to you. What proof ITo be Continue moment she could overthrow a throne very long.

"Of what are you thinking, Mon-who knew her, could entertain for her He started, looked up and laid the nothing but admiration, what hope pipe on the sill. "Frankly, I was was there for the Englishman? What thinking that nothing can be gained a woman! She savored of 300 years by keeping us prisoners here." He To plan by herself, to arrange told the lie rather diffidently. the minutest detail, and above all to "Not even forgiveness?" The lids wait patiently! Patience has never of the gray eyes drooped and the been the attribute of a woman of music ceased.

The countess was seated in another to forgive you; it is only your mistress dark corner. Suddenly she arose and I cannot forgive. On the contrary, said, in a voice blended with great trouble and impatience: "For pity's sake, Madame, cease those dirges! Play something lively; I am sad."

Hon. Characteristics and trouble and there is much to thank you for."

"Still, whatever I do or have done is merely in accordance with her high-ness' wishes."

The music stopped, but presently began again. Maurice leaned forward. Madame was playing Chopin's polonaise. He laughed silently. He was in Madame's thoughts. It struck him, dame the Duchess." She rose and leastly to the window and leastly the window and however, that the notes had a defiant moved silently to the window and

"Lights!" called Madame, rising from gazing; but she was not. She was the stool.

dame's was radiant. Fitzgerald's was a mixture—a comical mixture—of content and enjoyment, but the countess'

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"Then you forgive me!" Madame the pleasantest week a mixture—of content and enjoyment, but the countess' was as colorless as the wax in the candlesticks. He asked himself what other task she had to perform that she other task she had to per roses. Had the knowledge of her re- lonely heart, he told her all about his cent humiliation been too much for life, its emptiness, its deserts,

She was speaking to him. "Mon-placed in her hands; and as she consieur, will you walk with me in the templated his honest face which could 'Are you ill, countess?" asked Ma- could hide nothing. Madame was condame, coming up and placing her scious of a vague distrust of herself. Friday afternoon last, at which the 11th. thing. I fear that your friend is lost, for you can do nothing."

asked. would do no good." Why?"

"It is too late," lowly. "I have been of your friends." Madame's understudy too long not to read. Forgive me. I was to keep you of those men whom I admire. apart; I have done so. The evil can men have never mastered him. He not now be repaired. Your hope is knows so much about them.' that Madame has not fully considered "Yes?" a flicker in her eye his pride."

"Not even if i break my word?" he tie to you?

"Has she any regard for hin?"
"Sentiment?—love?" She uttered a short, incredulous laugh. "Madame has brain, not heart. Could a woman has brain, not heart. Could a woman began to paly a tattoo on the pipe and began to paly a tattoo on the sile. It is a rare man who, pulled a ribbon and found at the end a dainty souvenir, which brought much fun and merriment from the young people.

Mrs. A. T. McMahen, in Colborne fun and merriment from the young people. "Has she any regard for hin?" "Well, let us not talk of plots and women, save what I have read plans; let us talk of-"

"Monsieur, do not be unkind. I have long without them." tasked your forgiveness. Let us not "And you have gone all these year talk; let us be silent and listen to the without knowing what it is to love?" night;" and she leaned over the ter- To a man less guileless, this question

Maurice floated. As he leaned be- Fitzgerald was silent; he dared not side her a strand of perfumed hair blew venture another lie. The princess was at best a dream. It was not ter all, a woman somewhere in your ment in the bride-elect's family, likely that he ever would speak to her life?" again. The princess was a poem, unlettered and unrhymed. But here, pipe. His gaze wandered to the can-lettered and unrhymed. But here, pipe. His gaze wandered to the window, then friends regret very much that Toronto, mother, Mrs. Auam Beck spent from the day to Friday evening the guest of her mother, Mrs. Crear, Dunedin, Hamilclose to him, was a bit of beautiful dles, strayed back to the window, then friends regret very much that Toronto. mother, Mrs. Crerar, Dunedin, Hamilmaterial prose. The hair again blew met hers steadfastly so steadfastly not London, will be her home after the ton. out toward him and he moved his lips. that she could not resist. She was an-She heard the vague sound and lifted noved.

her head. try; a horse whinneyed in the stables. would laugh at me."
There was in the air the odor of an "I? No; love is approaching storm.

CHAPTER XII.

Some time passed before Fitzgerald him. became aware of Maurice's departure. When he saw that he and Madame were alone, he said nothing, but pulled you would not love her. She is rich?" all the quicker at his clay. He wondered at the desire which suddenly manifested itself. Fly? Why should back; the desire to fly was returning. what a fine thing it was presence of a war and it was presence of a war and it was been to fine desire to fly was returning.

"And she rejected you and sent you to the army?" he fly? The beat of his pulse answered to feel the presence of a woman—a woman like this! What a fine thing dare say she would, had I the prealways to experience the content derived from her nearness!

He looked into his heart; there was hut a sense of grateful the was nothing at all the rose and wandered about but a sense of gratefulness. In the the room. Her breath was like orris, dreary picture of his life there was and went to his head like wine. for her country what he, did necessity

so will, would do for his days that you have succumbed to the charms of Madame the countess?" now an illumined corner. He had so will, would do for his. And after all, he could not war again a woman—

He laughed. "One may admire exquisite bric-a-brac without loving it."

How soft her voice was! The color I could aid you." of her hair and eyes followed him night and day. Once he had been on the verge of sounding Maurice in regard to Madame, Maurice was so learned in femininities; but this would have been by a tyro's stroke. an acknowledgment of his ignorance. and pride closed his mouth. It was all impossible, but then, why should he return to his loneliness without attempting to find some one to share it The King was safe; his thing in his face caused her to shiver. duty was as good as done: his con-science was at ease in that direction. He needed not love, he thought, so "Madame in Cod's name do not much as sympathy. . . . Sympathy.

He turned over the word in his mind

"Madame, in God's name, do not play with me!" he cried. as a gem merchant turns over in his

You May Have Cancer and not know it wasted, in the end to love a woman

over un-noticed-a hard lump developes | seized them. without pain and without inconvenience at first, later to develop into that maligat first, later to develop into that malignant and terrible disease, Cancer. It is important to detect Cancer at as early a stage as possible. Our pleasant Constitution of the chair.

"He began to draw her ly called catching cold. It may begin in the head, nose, throat, lungs or stomach. In the majority of cases no attention is the ma stage as possible. Our pleasant Constitutional Remedy has cured even the worst cases, but time and danger are minimized if the treatment is begun in the earlier man who loves."

"Monsieur Monsieur!" she cried, genuinely alarmed: "do not forget that you are a gentleman."

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"I am not a gentleman now; I am a of catarrh, coughs or colds are often of catarrh, stages. Send six cents for our booklet, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure" and men-

tion this paper. STOTE & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, ONT. into your arms. I am a woman, and weak, and you are hurting me."

He let go her hands, and they stood there, breathing deeply and quickly. But for her it was a respite. She had been too precipitate. She brought together the subtle forces of her mind. She could gain nothing by force; she must use cunning. To hold him at arm's length, and yet to hold him, was her desire. She had reckoned on wax; broof have I that you really love me? None, save your declaration; and that is not next winter in the south of France.

Mrs. Anderson, Walmington House, give a bright little bridge tea on Monday as a good-bye entertainment in honor of Mrs. Harry Gordon, of Montreal.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Etelproof have I that your declaration of ka Hegler, daughter of Lieut Coll and honest. She read in his eyes that a enter upon this self-same road."

have not even asked me if I love you." which leads to your affections? Is the made a move to regain her hands. "No, no!" darting behind the chair. "You must not take my hands; you dwell in my heart, which you call a have changed the date of their orchestical and Savings Company, formerly of the Agricultural Loan, of this city.

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The Women's Morning Music Club have changed the date of their orchestical and Savings Company, formerly of the Agricultural Loan, of this city. hand a precious jewel. Sympathy; it

Madame was seated at the piano across the chair.

"You must have patience. A woman duchess into Bleiberg? It shall be again idly thrumming soft minor chords. She was waiting for him to [Copyrighted by the Bowen-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.]

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Maurice was seated in one of the gloomy corners. He had still much good humor to recover. He pulled at his lips, and wondered from time to have seen it. Fitzgerald his lips, and wondered from time to look company, Indianapolis.]

Chords. She was waiting for him to speak; she wanted to test his voice, to done. Sacrifice? I have sacrificed the best years of youth for nothing; my life has been made up of sacrifices."

"I would to heaven," with a gesture indicative of despair, "that you had kept me behind bars and closed doors."

He dropped his hands from the chair in the corners of her eyes. Had Maurice been there and sought the window, leaning his hat has never known the lips of any man save my father—" She moved away from the chair. Within an arm's length of the proposal test of the

arm's length, and yet to hold him, was her desire. She had reckoned on wax; her desire. She had reckoned on wax; the flutter of admiration stirred in her heart. She was a soldier's daughter, the daughter of a man who loved strong men. And this man was doubly strong because he was fearless and love to me, but they have hesitated to because he was fearless and love to me, but they have hesitated to moment more and he had kissed her. "Love that demands conditions? a thing no man save her father and have asked none."

"O, Monsieur," she said lightly, "you love; a woman confers it."
soldiers are such forward lovers! You "And what is this narrow road called and Savings Company, formerly of the

"Tell me, what must I do?" leaning is yours. My life? It is yours. Do should make a great effort to hear this

"If I promised all these without reser- tor Mackenzie, Montreal, to Mr. Lis-"It is true," she said, "that I do not vation, would you aid me to give back

Hon. Charles S. Hyman is expected home from the capital for a short time

The Misses Madge Smith, Tabby Geraldine Beddome, Jessie Hale, Patti and Marian MacLaren, Nita Hunt, Helen Gunn, Dixie Cox, Eleanor peered out. He thought her to be star- Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, were entertained by Miss Mr. George Brown, Mr. endeavoring to see where Maurice and Edna Kent, Fairlawn, on Tuesday af-Immediately a servant entered with candles and retired. Maurice, when his eyes had grown accustomed to the lights, scanned the three faces. Malights, scanned the three faces. Malights, scanned the three faces. Malights have been the placement of the selection of a most of the selection of the selec ternoon. The meeting was a bright and Lawrence, Mortimore and Dent. quires very careful consideration, was McDonough, Parkhurst, the latter part left over for the May meeting. A gar- of the coming week.

> Mrs. Maulson, of Toronto, is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Farnlengings. Each sentence was a knife ombe, in Mill street.

> conceal nothing, his earnest eyes which street, gave a smart informal tea on "Why should you be friendly to me among those to enjoy the very pleaswhen I represent all that is antagonisant entertainment.

> > Gates in Albert street.

A pretty novelty at a card party in Ottawa, given by Mrs. Lynwood Perjecting from the sides. Each guest ess" at the Princess Theater, Toronto. make her home with them at Wood-

Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst, entertained a few friends very informally on room by the hostess' daughters and a books, and save that I have been too "And you have gone all these years Wednesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Amy McDon-"What! you are silent? Is there, afwedding.

Far away came the call of the sen"You ladies' Golf Club at Wolseley Barleft yesterday to spend a few months "1? No; love is sacred." She had boasted to Maurice that she was with- five score members and guests enjoyed Bank of Commerce at Carman. Maniout conscience; she had only smoth- tea, the guests of the president and toba.

Always Catching to her many friends "Monsieur," she said, "is it possible Cold.

a woman like this. His innate chivalry was too deep-rooted. "Bric-a-brac! Poor Elsa!" and Madame laughed. "If it were the countess NO RETURN IN 14 YEARS

times the trick of fence is beaten down

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Mrs. William Garratt, Sussex, N. B. writes, May 24, 1994, an interesting letter regarding the cure of her daughter, 14 years ago, of Catarrh of the Throat: "My daughter, when she was 5 years id, was troubled with a very bad cold

for over six months. the moment forgetting her part.
"Yes, there is no self in my thoughts ed to be choked up all the time. She was short of breath and seem-

"The doctor said it was catarrh of the head and throat, and gave her medicine and not know it

you? Thirteen years? They are well wasted, in the end to love a woman
The first signs of Cancer on the exterior
surface of the body are very often passed over un-noticed—a hard lump developes

you? Thirteen years? They are well wasted, in the end to love a woman like you."

Before she could withdraw her hands from the top of the chair he had over un-noticed—a hard lump developes

you? Thirteen years? They are well for it, but it gave no relief. Seeing Psychine advertised, I decided to try it, and before she had finished the first bottle she was as well as every enjoyable dance in the Massonic Temple last evening. A feature of the dance was the entrancing music provided by Finney's orchestra of Detroit. "Monsieur, release me." She strug- Wm. Garratt.

The first stages of catarrh are common-

Madame blushed. "A man offers Baxter, and Mr. James Milton John-

his lips, and wondered from time to might have gazed into those eyes until doomsday, and never have seen else composure. She saw her way to the chair, within an arm's length of him. [To be Continued.]

Mrs. Charles Hyman left Ottawa on officers of the club, in the cosily ap-Thursday, and after spending a short pointed clubhouse. The event of the visit in Toronto, returned home to afternoon was a putting contest. The

prizes, a pretty candlestick and tobacco jar, were captured by Mrs. Fred Harper and Mr. W. Pope, respectively. Among those on the links and in the clubhouse were Mrs. Betts, Mrs. Har-per, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. Fred Farncombe, Mrs. Maul son (Toronto), Miss Madge Smith, Mis-Helen Harris, the Misses Macfie, Mis-Pope, Misses Ada and Florence Som Pennington, and Mary Meredith, all members of the Girls Chapter of the Miss Aspinal, Miss Dorothy Betts, Miss Miss Aspinal, Miss Dorothy Betts, Miss May Hague, Col. Young, Col. Peters Cronyn, Messrs. Bray, Pope, Mache

> Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilmour, Lowthe avenue. Toronto, will be guests of Mrs

Dwight-Edwards, in recognition of the many times he has gratuitously assisted in public and charitable entertainments. His magnificent baritone

Mrs. Frank McKelcan, of Hamilton, ularly so this week owing to the great Rolph, Miss Harman, Miss Maude Oswho is to sing in the Grand Opera interest which has been taken in the borne and Miss Alice Medland. The "Ah; you have been taking lessons of the W. A. M. A. Herbert at St. Paul's Cathedral. About two good-bye to Miss Hope Morgan before hundred delegates from outside places her departure for England. were in attendance

> Ottawa, given by Mrs. Lynwood Per-eira, was an immense iced cake, decor-to Canada of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, don today with Mrs. Willie Richardson Society is interested in the return ated with sweetmeats and ribbons pro- who last week played in "The Sorcer- and her wee grand-daughter, and will

> > thimble tea on Thursday afternoon. Tea few of their girl friends.

Miss Dottie Cowan, who has been ough, youngest daughter of Mrs. Wil- spending the winter in London, left liam McDonough, Parkhurst, Dufferin yesterday for Seattle, where she will avenue, to Mr. J. W. Gilmour, of To-spend some months with her brother, ronto, will, owing to a recent bereave-Dr. Charlie Cowan, and also engage in missionary work in that city.

Mr. Oliver Complin, who has been il racks on Saturday afternoon last was as the guest of his brother, Mr. Ed

Mrs. Septimus Denison, of Toronto. and her youngest daughter, Miss Dorothy, leave for England on the 17th. Col. and Miss Maud Dentson will remain in Toronto, and the Muskoka re sidence will not be occupied by the family this summer

Miss Edna Kent, Fairlawn, was the hostess of a very delightful small informal bridge evening on Thursday

The illness this week of Mrs. Dyson Hague, of the Cronvn Memorial rec tory, has been a source of great regret

the Etrurian from New York for Iro-land on Saturday last. Mr. Graydon's street early today, beat him into semisudden determination to go to Ireland consciousness, and would have robbed was due to the serious illness of his him of a large sum of money and uncie. Mr. Alex. E. Graydon, of New jewels had it not been for assistance castle House, near Dublin.

A golf tea at the Barracks was on the tapis for this afternoon.

meeting of the house committee the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club will be called very soon to arrange for the weekly teas at the Kennels.

Mrs. and Miss Eleanor Ponton, of

Belleville, are registered at the Weiland. St. Catharines. Mrs. C. F. Complin and Miss Flo Complin, in Ridout street, are leaving very shortly for Sardis, B. C., where

they purpose spending a long visit, with Mrs. W. H. Higginson (nee Complin). Several young bachelors were hosts Seeing of a very enjoyable dance in the Matry it, sonic Temple last evening. A feature

> An interesting nuptial event which takes place at the home of Mr. and

Madame was now aware that what she had aroused could not be subdued by angry words.

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The Chatham Planet, of March 22. wedding of Miss Isabella Maud Baxer, youngest daughter of Mr. W. R.

The Women's Morning Music Club was the key to all he desired—woman's sympathy. There was nothing but ash in the bowl of his pipe, but he continued to puff

"You must not take my hands; you dwell in my heart, which yourscan a do not realize how strong you are. I citadel, enter by that road."

"Sacrifice?" Fervor lighted his face again. "Do you wish my fortune? It event of the season and all music lovers should make a great effort to hear this

kenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hecsant Beardmore, son of Mr. Walter Beardmore, Toronto, is announced to take place in Christ Church Cathedral,

lege, has returned from spending the winter in Sault Ste. Marie, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Kin-Col. Lyons Biggar, of Ontario, spent

Mrs. (Rev.) Burgess, of Huron Col-

the last week-end the guest of Mr. Geo. B. Harris, Eldon House. Mrs. Walter Hayward, in Princess avenue, has returned home from a very pleasant visit in Pittsburg. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Raikes, of

Buffalo, is now the guest of Mrs. Hay-Miss Pauline King, of St. Thomas, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Packard, Rosemount avenue, Westmount, Montreal. The engagement of Captain J. D

Laidlaw, of Hamilton, to Miss Clariss, of St. Thomas, has been announced. His many friends were very sorry t learn of the serious illness of Mr. J. R. Minhinnick, Parkwood, this week, and hope that he will be about again

The marriage of Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Tuckett-Duggan, of Hamilton. to Mr. Ranji Townsend Jacobson, of

Col. and Mrs. Neilson returned to was thrown from her feet, but, arising, Quebec on Saturday last.

Toronto Globe: Miss Hope Morgan Col. and Mrs. Peters, in Albert voice has won for him a high place in musical circles. There should be a full Home" on Saturday afternoon at their to his knees. A blow from a blackjack attendance on Tuesday evening, April residence in Lowther avenue. Miss felled the girl, but in the meantime her hand under the soft round chin of the other and striving to read her eyes.

"Not so ill, Madame, that a breath of fresh air will not revive me." When had gained the park, the countess they had gained the park, the countess and to Manufeller. "Monsieur, you do wrong to forspid to Manufeller." "Monsieur, you do wrong to give me!" impulsively.

Scious of a vague discuss.

If only he had offered to fight, she thought. But he had not; instead, he was giving to her all his weapons of defense.

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AD Social n m-Uf Tasuf? yJr.--b wore division of necting Col. and Mrs. Allen Scatcherd left for New York on Monday to spend a fortnight. He regained his feet and behind. He regained his feet and behind. He regained his feet and behind him. He refused to fight, she thought. The properties of thought. The properties of the properties rooms, and the pink tea table was prettly decorated with pink and white sped after him, but finally was over-

Mrs. Mackie, who has disposed of her

Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Gerrard, Miss Christie, Miss Gerrard, Miss Graydon, Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Miss Beddome, Beddome, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Gibbons, Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, Miss Pope, Miss Norah Dann, Miss Green, Mrs. (Dr.) Moorhouse, Miss Armstrong, Miss Raymond, Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strong, Mrs. Booker, Miss Martin (Princeton), Miss Woolverton, Miss Lillian Strong, Mr. Wal-Leay, Dr. D. H. Piper, Mr. Mortimore and scores of others accepted the verkind hospitality of the House of Nord heimer on Tuesday evening, and heard with keenest appreciation the artistic programme, in which Mrs. Adam Beck. Miss Jessie Strong, Mr. Paul Hahn (of Toronto), Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mr. Bleuthner and Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards took part.

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blackjack, standing with a revolver in hand to shoot if he resisted, and the third started to rifle his pockets. Miss Wayle carried a heavy umbrella So sudden was the attack that she she dealt the man with the revolver a hard blow on the head with her umbrella handle. He was staggered by

taken and beaten into unconsciousness nection for Prince Edward Island and

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