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MODERN NEMESIS

(By Margaret Kelly)

the minds of nervous women Must I herself sobbing at his side. be careful? What do you think I shall do? Cut my head off by mistate for someone's arm, or something of that

"Oh, no; I don't know what-something dreadful and least expected But father, I am so sorry.'. I supposo, it is mero nonsenso on my part; though it is really a horrid sen-

They were going to Mrs. Clifton's, who was much distressed at any question of giving Aubrey back again to wronged my little girl. I-I meant to his mother; but first Dollio wished -punish him Lord have mercy on to leave some message with her father, whom no persuasion could induce to give up the mode of life he had chosen for himself

"If you like it and are happy, father, of course I cannot say anything. It is selfish of me to want you to be happy in my way "

Dollio found her father greatly changed from what she had known him at home. There was a restless nervousness about him that had a disquieting effect upon her

"I think he is strange in his mind." she had remarked to Mr. Clive. "Ho seems so unlike himself - so fierce almost at times - I don't feel at all comfortable about him "

Christopher Brownedge accompanied his visitors into the Strand, where their carriago could be seen slowly making its way in the midst of the lawless life has passed away traffic to where they stood Opposite to them on the other side of the road my old man's daughter, what do you brought up with extremo care. think of her?" Marchison asked cager-

Dollio was simply attired in a tailor-made costume of dark-green cloth with a small toque, the chief part of which seemed to consist of a wreath of flowers and foliage, pale yellow and green so exquisitely fashioned as to appear almost natural

Felix was struck by her beauty and especially by the refinement and sweetness of her face

"One of Nature's ready-made queens," he said. "But don't cross yet; I don't want to meet that fellow coming along."

That fellow was none other than Lord Huntleigh, and at the same time that Felix saw him Mr. Clive also caught sight of him Christopher Brownedge was so busily engaged with Dolito that a few seconds elapd before he perceived that the ob lect of his hatred was close at hand. Dollie was standing with her back to

"Allow me." But at this instant, with a cry as f some injuriated wild beast, Chrisopher Brownedge sprang past his laughter, and, seizing Lord clunteigh by the throat, he shook him everal times as a terrier might hake a rat. Then there was a strugtle in the roadwa; Both men felt. houts of horror rose from the passraby as Alaric was trodden down crushed and mangled by horses d vehicles which their drivers were owerless to stop for the moment. Christopher also suffered from

artwheel, but not so hadly. Then ensued a scene of the wildest nfusion, in the midst of which only Clive seemed to keep his senses. fore the crowd knew what it was about Alaric's helpless form was retched out in Dr. Clive's carriage. 'Charing Cross Hospital," said the archison's care.

Dollie had been absolutely forgot-After her first recognition of dley Leigh and her wild shrick of gror as she saw him trampled on. knew nothing. She did not faint at she was stunned, dazed, and ded. A strong arm was soon and her, and seemed to be bearing unward .hrough a jostling, iming, excited crowd. She tremviolently as someone spoke to

fill you stay here a minute or You are quite unnerved offer you a glass of wine '

chanically she sank into the scat red to her and put the wine to lips. It was Felix who had led thither, and she looked up at find Mrs. Clifton for her. with eyes into which tears now

ha & relicf. burst into a fit of uncontrollaobbing, whilst Felix stood by ofwords of comfort not and then, ardly knowing what to do or It seemed an eternity to him, reality only a very short time ipsed before Osborne Clive hurito the room, pale and anxious-He thanked Felix heartily, his voice life seemed to be rein Dollie's stricken soul. me, my darling," he said, "it is or. That poot fellow is dead. I try for him and sorry for you. lather is asking for you. He is angerously ill, and I knew you sever forgive mo if he died it.

704.

ቕኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ Osborno Clive gave a ringing laugh. | Christopher was conscious when Presentiments are only found in Dollie reached his bedside She threw

"Oh, father, how could you, how could you?" she meaned. "God would have judged him. God would have punished him. You need not have been so hard. God is long-suffering. Oh,

The old man was weak, and two large tears coursed down his withered cheeks at Dollie's words. "I didn't mean that he should lose

his life," he whispered hearsely "He

ust" He broke off leebly, and had evidently come to his last moments Dollie took his hand and pressed it against her wet check What he had done was out of love for her, he was her father. With a spasmodic tremor the perveless hand dropped from hers and lay cold and lifeless on the bed Dr. Clive taised her from her knees and led her out of the room Her

CHAPTER XVI.

father also was dead.

Two years have passed, and all the stir and excitement caused in society by the tragic end of the Larl of Huntleigh and by the unravelling of the mysterious web of his strange,

Dollie, the real Countess of Huntleigh, has been for twelve months the Marchison and Felix Woodford were wife of Osborno Clive, and Aubrey preparing to cross the crowded street. (whose own name so one ever dreams "There you are, Woodford, there's of giving him) is with them, being

Only when he reaches the age of manhood will the estates, which will then be his, bring him in any tovenue for at present they are almost swallowed up in deht and mortgages

Sybii Margrave found a home and resting place with her devoted parents A sharp attack of brain-fever had brought her almost to death's door, and when she recovered, it was without the least desire to live.

"I should like to die, mamma;" she said. "I am sure there is nothing to live for. Only bury me in a sunny place-not in our egly, dark vault. "You won't die, dearest Think of me, think of papa. If for nothing cise, won't you live for us? We are not

ready to part with you yet " But she had not yet lived her appointed time-and so she did not die, nuch as she wished it

Felix Woodford still practised as a barrister He had become quite cheerthe approaching man and was not ful, strange to say, and threw such aware of his coming until Mr Clive earnestness and energy into his work had greeted him, and then with the that he carried all before him. He day-dreaming, and few of the events intention of introducing Dollie he was rewarded by being raised to the of the day failed to reappear behald, touching her gently on the Bench, an event which elicited sever- fore his vision ere he retired to a al pages of blank verse from his well-earned rest. He was a good Cathfriend Marchison, who was still in his olic, well-instructed for a layman, old chambers waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up.

Someone had given a dinner in honor of the new judge, and Sybil was there with her parents. Mrs. Clifton was amongst the guests also, looking of these little circumstances did not as young and vivacious as ever. She sought Felix out and settled

herself down near him for a chat. "I am almost afraid to come near you, now that you have become a dispenser of the law By the way, I can quite understand people using the expression 'sober as a judge' are very serious Perhaps you feel the weight of your responsibilities "

"No, not exactly," smiled Felix, who was grateful to Mrs. Clifton because of her extreme partiality for Sybil.

"No?" she asked; "then why are you always so desperately serious? rgeon jumping in, after hurriedly Perhaps there is a certain responsiamending old Christopher to bility that weighs upon you by rea-

son of its absence." "That is getting nearer the point," answered Felly, looking over at Sy-

bil, hopelessly. "Ab! I see Well, 'faint heart' and all the rest, you know. I don't think, however, there is any reason for despair as yet. It is only two years ago, of course; but two years can work wonders in the way of soothing. I am sure one can forget a lot in two years; one can ge, used to almost anviting."

Later in the evening Felix diplomatically contrived a teto-a-tete with Sybil. But, try as he would, he felt it almost impossible to make the least beadway. He was desperate when Sybil rose and begged him to his lady love. Conscience, which makes

"Oh, Sybil," he cried in haste, feeling (to put it in vulgar parlance) that it was a case of neck or nothing, and without thinking of a choice of words, "I want you for a minute vet. Look," and he held out the little golden heart, "I have been walting so long. Will you not have it now -and give me yours in return?" She turned her blue eyes upon him

a little sadly. "Dear Felix, I ouldn't offer you what is left of my heart. You would soon repent of your bargian."

"At least, let me decide that," he cried, with hope radiant in his eyes. Then he put the little golden heart into her hand, and she did not refuse

ever after?" asked Mrs Clifton touch- nearest medical man. He had not ing Felix lightly on the arm as he passed without noticing her on his way home, "Don't answer I can see I am so pleased. 'Au rev ir,' " and she was cone.

"Lucky fellow!" was Marchison's comment. "You always were lucky. Well, I congratulate you Surely it will be my turn next. I live in

(The End)

THEY WAKE THE TORPID EN-ERGIES -Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time they are likely to become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear Parmaleo's Vegetable Pills were made to meet such cases They restore to the full the flagging faculties, and bring into order all parts of the mechanism

CONVALESCENCE

(Percival Gibbon in The Spectator) The sun has kissed me on the brow, The gentle morning lends breath,

I feel like Lazarus of old. Whom Jesus raised from death

And all the spring's reviving green, Ambitious of an early bloom, Is hand in hand with me to-day, Uprising from the tomb.

Ah, had you cloistered been like me, A denizen of aching dark, You'd see a rose on ever bush, In over bird a lark.

For I have dwelt alone with fear, And I have taken pain to wife, So how I quall in eager drafts The heady wine of life

Dear World, restore me to breast. The mother breast for which

rearned. The child that strayed away with Death. Thy Prodigal returned

UP LATE NIGHTS, endicss engagements, generally run down? Take "The D & L." Emuision of Cod Liver Oil It will tone up your system and make you feel yourself again Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd

The Doctor's Marriage

Dr Reynolds sat in his arm-chair musing A took was in his hand, but for fully three-quarters of an hour not a leaf had been turned "What a fool I am," he said, sud-

denly awaking from his reverles, "to

he always losing my time dreaming." He was an active young man, and in one year by his skill and energy had built up a splendid practice in a lady, nor from seeing the interest she suburb where he was previously unknown During that time he had per- nolds. The course of true love ran compromise. The faith was stronger chest and written many a prescription, and two thousand pounds stood to his credit at the bank hard by. Impressionable in a high degree, he was much given to and deeply interested in the religious movements of the day His tall, erect figure and his sharply cut features gave him a manly appearance and betokened good breeding. Many escape the observations of the local mammas, whose duties to their daughters' future welfare they kept religiously in view It was even said that many wealthy young ladies, under the pretense of looking for the house of an acquaintance who did not exist invariably found him "awfully nice" The impression he made on a cazual meeting deepened with acquaintance, and you would undoubtedly find him clever, well formed, imaginative and genial.

"No fear, old man," he once said to a would-be suicide, "that I shall ever try to kill myself through melan cholia. Doctors may kill their patients, but they rarely kill themseives."

On this evening, however, his natural gayety does not appear in his looks, Joy and grief come and go, shadow chasing shadow across generally cheerful countenance He drew down too Venetian blinds, and instead of putting into immediate execution the resolution still hot from the mint, he abandoned himself to further musing, the prominent figure in his airy castle being that of a girl young, beautiful and fascinating Dr. Reynolds was, in fact, head and heels in love The sensation was not consistently agreeable, for he saw that the bravery of the knights of old was needed if he wished to win cowards of us all, was his determined antagonist.

As he reviewed for the hundredth time his position or predicameno, and weighed the arguments for and against the chances of ultimate success, recalling principles that education and later reading had made almost part of himself, he acknowledged it was no good spirit that had brought him to the sick bed of Edward Dunhope. Mr. Dunhope had long suffered from heart trouble, and, deeming a provincial town an unlikely place for finding the best medical aid, had removed to a pretty villa situated in a healthy suburb of Sydney. Before he had well settled down, however, in his new home his old complains trushed him at dead of ers, who found satisfaction in the gwee for hiberess, and our hands and night, and the conclude was sum- give and take principle. "This world, feet in hard work doing Christ's will.

"And are you going to be happy moned with all haste to call in the gone far when "Dr. Reynolds, Physican and Surgeon," on a ted lamp caught his eyo, and before many minutes Reynolds, bag in hand, stood beside Mr. Dunhope. The examination of the patient concluded, the doctor was embarrassed by the anxious questions of a beautiful young lady, whose manifest affection for the patient sufficiently indicated that sho was his daughter. On his way home Hoynolds would have gladly concealed from himself that this was a charming young girl, kind, affectionate, lovable, and, rehuking himself for his simplicity, he said "Reynolds, old man, look out for heart troubles, it will be worse than the old gentleman's,"

Subseq. nt visits to the "Villa

Screna" found Mr Dunhope tending to convalescence and put the doctor in possession of facts relating to the family, and particularly to the only surviving daughter of the new restdent Clara Dunhopo'was only twenty-three, four years the junior of Dr Reynolds Sho was a good religious girl, had been educated at a la dies' college in New Zealand, and had determined - before her mother and two sisters were shipwrecked off the coast of Australia - to devote her-self to missionary work in China Convinced that the lamentable fatality obliged her to sootho the sorrow and tend the ailments of her father's declining years, she abandoned her intention of going abroad and contented herself with aiding the foreign missions by generous donations and fervent prayers The petulance of her father sometimes caused her to waver, but a short period of consideration again reconciled her to the profession calling which lay so much closer to hand It sareasm could damper her eardor Clara Dunhope would never be the heroine of an evangelical send-off, or the recipient of the blessings and bibles of the home agents of the benighted heathen "Daisy, dear" the old man used to say, "the foreign mission field is an excellent place for old maids, but you should stay at home among the white pagans for I am told you are handsonic, and if you are you may expect a husband any day," and then, with a knowing smile, "doctors have been known to make good husbands." At first Clara was displeased with these ungodly remarks, but by degrees she became less disturbed, and the idea of being one day Mrs. Dr. Reynolds by no

means grated on her feelings The doctor's visits to Mr Dunhope did not recognize the intervals which, in the etiquette of the profession, grow longer according as the pa-

tient's recovery proceeds. This circumstance did not escape the vigilance of the servants, who from the beginning were not prevented by fidelity to duty from observing the movements of the young was taking in the visits of Dr. Reysmoothly enough to faisify the saying of the unt ppy-poet who propagated that audacious calumny. coolness and formality of "Dr. Reynolds" and "Miss Dunhope" by degrees thawed away into the soft dul-

cet "Christie" and "Dairy" Mr. Dunhope's brother arrived from Queensland to attend a religious gathering and put up at the villa. He was a clergyman of the Congregational Church and had trained himself to sublime hatred of everything done by what he called the "Romanish Church." He made some offensive remarks about Catholics in the doctor's presence Dr Reynolds showed that he was not only a member of the Catholic Church, but a well educated and devoted follower. The young lady for the first time realized that she was about to join herself with a Romanist The shock was not pleasant, and in her mind there arose the difficulty, if not the utter impossibility, of giving her hand to Reyrolds.

On Reynolds' side the religious difficulty had not till then been seriously considered, but it soon became apparent that if he would wed the only woman he ever loved he should make concessions against which his conscience and his intellect rebelled. To be married in an heretical church by an heretical minister—to take part in a ceremony which his education pointed out to him as vain and fullle -to allow the children that Providence would send him to be brought up in a sect that was opposed to his faith and to the traditions of his family-to risk the salvation of his own soul - these thoughts conflicting with the love for the girl distracted him. At times he felt on the verge of madness. He would sink into the deepest depression, forget appointments, lose interest in his cases. make and unmake resolutions. brace himself up for a struckle against his

paysion and then sink into despair. Miss Dunhope, too, was not without worries. Although a most lovable glrl, there was deep down in her nature a prejudice against the Catholic Church Sho had imbibed it with her mother's milk and grown up in a Protestant atmosphere. The father, however, being somewhat a man of the world, was not disposed to sacrifice his daughter's matrimonial prospects. So he suggested a compromise -the marriage to take place in the Protestant Church, while the religion of the children should depend on the sex - the boys to be Catholics and the girls to be Protestants. Many instances were adduced of the conveniences of such an arrangement, and not a few Protestant and Catholic families were mentioned to the lov-

my children," he said, "is a wirld of compromise' Give and take' is the first principle of civilization." the father's suggestion was adopted

After much hesitation on both sides Arrangements were soon made, and three months afterwards a gay party arrived at the door of the Congregational Chutch, bouquets with streamers, white dresses and merry laughs distinguishing the bridal party as one of the brightest and happlest that ever heard a wedding march.

Many years afterwards a distinguished physician was walking the wards of a large hospital in England, accompanied by his wife and matron It was winter, and though a mild day for that season, the doctor was clad in a heavy, warm overcoat A residence of forty years in Australia had unfitted him for a cold climate, and entitled him to a holiday in the old land. He was studying the progress that medicine had made in the

chief hospital of his native town Glancing at a clinical chart on a man, and "Reynolds, by Jovo!" he eral Botha, assisted by General Delatey exclaimed. Reynolds' habitual torpor lowed, the patient told his story in a few broken sentences, and Professor McNaughton left the bedside of one whose early professional success he had watched with much pleasure There lay the once respected and skilful practitioner who, after a brillant career at the medical school, built up in a few years an enviable practice, while he retained the esteem of his

The next morning he was better and brighter as McNaughton entered the ward, accompanied now by the superintendent, who had read with delight the contribution of Dr Reynolds to a medical journal published at Vienna, but was no aware that the brilliant scientist was the poor cardiac subject about whose ailments doctors and students were speaking in his presence. After a brief conversation the superintendent departed. and as his visitor drew his chair close to the bedside tears gathered in the atient's eyes "Why don't you dewords, and he narrated to his friend the riotous life he had lived for several years, drink having finally mastered and degraded him

"You can diagnose your case infal-libly What led to your destruction" said McNaughton "In one word," was his reply, "it

was that marriage You know how I loved that girl, and how for her I bartered all the cherished beliefs of my faith That was the beginning, you see the end," and he wept. "There was no worldly treasure too good for my wife I do not blame her The responsibility is on my own shoulders. In religion there can be no in me than I had imagined grew careless in the practice of my religion, I could not see my children lost. An outsider cannot understand my feelings. I knew all my forefathers had suffered for the old faith, the knowledge pressed in upon me. I felt I was a traitor. I would get scapucars and quietly place them on my children's necks They did not understand, her influence enfolded them, they despised what I held sacred I tried in vain to suppress my feelings My wife, poor child, would not listen to reason She was a slave to her Protestant projudices and invincible ignorance. Her hatred of Catholicity was intense. Quarrels followed and misery entered the home. There was no peace. We separated, I neglected my practice, she divorced me and obtained possession of the children, but in spite of all my love for her grew stronger, and that, added to the loss of my children filled me with despair You know where men usually seek comfort. I left Australia. Here I am, afraid to face my God McNaughton rose. A priest had en-

tered. Before returning to Australia the professor witnessed his friend's interment, and on the day following it read the announcement in the papers chronicling the marriage of Dr. Reynolds' son at a fashionable Presbyterian church -Catholic Fireside.

SURE REGULATORS -Mandrake and Dandelion are known to exert a powerful induence on the liver and kidneys, restoring them to healthful action, inducing a regular flow of the secretions and imparting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the composition of Parmalee's Vegetable Pills, and serve to render them the agreeable and salutary medicine they are. There are few pills so effective as they in their ac-

"Of what are you thinking?" was asked a "savant" who on his deathbed had become reconciled to God "I am thinking," he replied with emotion, "that hell is full of talent, and Heaven of virtue"

There are not many perfect Christians; but somehow, somewhere, even in an imperfect Christian, as I fear all are, some gleam of the Christ can be discerped. Look for the Christ in them; they must compel lore-Rev. T C. Skinner.

We hear much about the "bigher life" The best prescription for bbtaining it is to use our knees for prayer, our eyes for watchfulness, our purson for liberal giving, our ton-

TERMS OF PEACE.

OF KWOILS THEIRARDAK HEITING THE ENEMY.

PIPTEEN MILLION DOLLARS TO RE-STOCK THE FARMS.

NO WAR TAX TO HE LEVIED OF THE TRANSVAAL

London, June 2.—In the House of Commons to-day the First Lord of the Treasury and Covernment leader, Mr. A. J. Ballour, announced the terms of peace in South Africa as follows :--

First-The burgher forces in the field will forthwith lay down their arms and hand over all the guns, titles and ammunition of war in their possession or under their control, and desist from further resistance and acknowledge king Edward vil. as their lawful Sovpatient's bed, he hesitated The name | ereign. The manner and details of this was familiar, "Christopher A Rey | auriender will be arranged between nolds." One long look at the sick | Lord Kitchener and Commandant Uen

Second-All burghers outside the lim suddenly disappeared on hearing his its of the Transvani and Orange Rever name pronounced by an old and valued friend Mutual recognition folsent outside South Africa, who are burghers, will, on duly declaring their acceptance of the position of subjects of his Majesty, be brought back to their homes as soon as means of transports. tion can be provided and means of sub-

alatence assured.
Third-the burghers so returning will not be deprived of their personal liber-

ty or property.

Fourth-No proceedings, civit or criminal, will be taken against any burghers surrendering or so returning for sny act in connection with the prosecuti n of the war.

The benefits of this clause do not extend to certain acts contrary to the usages of war, which had been notified by the Commander in thief to the floer Generals, and which shall be tried by court-martial after the close of hostill-

Fifth-The Dutch language will be taught in the public schools of the Transvari and Orange River Colony, where the parents desire it, and will be allowed in the courts of law for the better and more effectual administration of justice. Sixth-Possession of rifles will be allowed in the Transvaal and Orange

River Colony to persons requiring them for their protection, on taking out a license according to law.

Seventh—The military administration of the Transvaal and Orange River Colony will, at the earliest possible date, be succeeded by a civil government, and,

so soon as circumstances permit repre-sentative institutions leading up to selfgovernment will be introduced.

Eighth—The question of granting the franchise to natives will not be decided until after the introduction of self-

government. Ninth-No special tax will be imposed on landed property in the Transvasi or Orange River Colony to defray the ex-

penses of the war. Tenth-So soon as the conditions permit it a commission on which the local inhabitants will be represented will be appointed in each district of the Transvasi and Orange River Colony under the Presidency of a Magistrate or other official for the purpose of assisting in the restoration of the people to their homes, and supplying those who, owing to war losses, are unable to provide for themselves with food and shelter and the necessary amount of seed, stock and imploments, etc., indispensable to the re-

sumption of the former occupants. His Majesty's Government will place at the disposal of these commissions the sum of three million pounds sterling (\$15,000,000) and will allow all the notes ssued under the law of 1900 of the South African republic and all receipts given up to officers in the field of the late republics, or under their orders, to be presented to a judicial commission. which will be appointed by the Govern-ment, and if such notes and receipts are found by this commission to have been duly issued in return for valuable considerations they will be received by the first named commissions as evidence of war losses suffered by the persons to which they were originally given.

In addition to the above named free grant of three million pounds sterling, his Majesty's Government will be prepared to make advances on loan for the same purposes free of interest for two years and afterwards, repayable over a period of years with 3 per cent. interest. No foreigner or rebel will be entitled to benefit under this clause.

After he had concluded reading the peace agreement Mr. Balfour proceeded:-There are certain important points not dealt with in the document I have just read, and which was signed on Saturday night. Therefore it may be convenient if I read a despatch from Lord Kitchener to the Secretary of State for War, dated May 30, as fol-

"After handing the Boer delegates a copy of the draft of the agreement I read them a statement and gave them a

copy of it, as follows :place on record that the treatment of the Cape and Natal colonists who have been in rebellion, and who now surrender, will, if they return to their colonies be determined by the Colonial Courts and in accordance with the laws of the colonies, and any British subjects who have joined the enemy will be liable to trial under the law of that part of the British Empire to which they belong. "His Majesty's Government are in-

formed by the Cape Government that their views regarding the terms to be granted to British subjects in Cape Colony now in the field, or who have surrendered, or been captured since April 12, 1001, are as follows:-

"With regard to the rank and file they should all after surrender and giving up their arms, sign a document before the resident Magistrate of the district in which they surrender, acknowl-edging themselves guilty of high trea-son, and the punishment to be accorded them, provided they are not guilty of murder or acts contrary to the usages of civilized warfare, shall be that they are not entitled for life to be registered as voters, or vote in any Parliamentary

en nicipal elece

or Provincial Common on nicipal election. Prace field corners of all others who field official position in a the tinye eriment of Capo to a contract have been no upling a position of interity, or who have held come a dear of the peed or burgher forces the chief to reduce for high treason before the ordinary courts of the courts, or such special courts as may here such to constituted, their punishment to be left to the discretion of such conductive the the process that in no case will the penalty of death be inflicted

"The Natal Go comport are of the opinion that the relate should be dealt with according to the law of that

"Theze arrangene i." concluded Mr. Balfour, "the Government base approved." Not in years had the House of Com-

mons been ag thre it with a brilliant and enthusizatio at the as when Mr. Balfour announced tota afternoon the terms of the Boers consender. An bour before the House and a large crowd on Whitehall vocifered moved the note before the House and a large cross of Whitehall voilered about the note able politicians, provided the note fall Secretary. If I handed aim, who walked unconcerned the from the Colonial Office, with a tread state on his face. Lang twice the nustomary prayer the galleries of the House were packed, and members waited patiently through the answering of questions for the momentum announcement. An unthrough the ensuring of questions of the momentons arrouncement. An unusually large number of Peers as Intheir gallery, and behind the ladies' grills aristocratic women were closely nacked. Noticeable among their were lady barable Wilson, who thus has the end of the drama in which a relayed auto an acquire part. Mr. Underlain and Mr. Balfour both received a great cratious as they walked to their scats, Mr. Chamberlain over the

Chamberlain's ova ion being by far the most enthusiastic of the two.

The period of the tring finally came to an end. Amid by these attence, brokens few seconds late, by applause such as the House of the imone seldon hears, Mr. Belfour stood up and ennounced the terms on which the nar in South Africa had been ended. The reference to the Boers' acknowledges of King Elward as their Sovereign was the hit of the day, being greete, which a salvo of the chart, hears, and a plause from the galleries, the occurring of which refused to be silenced. As the liberality of the terms grew ple ver, the wheers on the Government side if the House dimin-ished, while the Opposition's atisfaction was proportionately increased. Through all this the Irish members

Through all this the triar memoris sat impassive, though cultive in the aftermoon they had started the House by a demonstration, which at first was thought to be in honor of peace. This, it was soon discovered, was caused by the reappearance in the House of Mr. William Redmond, who has just returned from the United States.

When Mr. Balfour's statement was

When Mr. Rallour's statement was concluded averyone accured glid of the opportunity for a hearty laugh, caused by the Government leader's sumorous quashing of the suggestion that the Commons adjourn in honor of peace.

Sir Henry Campbell-Hannerman, the Liberal leader, in behalf if the Opposition, said unbounded attisfaction would be fall throughout the empire at the

be felt throughout the empire at the conclusion of the war. They were unable mous in admiration of their late enemies now their friends and fellow-citizens, whose military a divice tenseity of purpose, and self-accuncing devotion to liberty and country, had won them the respect of the winde world, and, fore-most of all, the respect of their oppose ents. Every member would offer cone country on the chrice blessed restorm

tion of peace. After Mr. Balfour announced that the Coverament would take an early oppor-tunity for moving a rate of thanks to Lord Kitchener and the forces in South Africa, the menting of the House of one returned to their ordinary .avocations.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge went to the House of Lords to hear the peace statement of the Premier, Lord Salisbury. There was arge attendance of Peers and Peereson Lord Salisbury, before mentioning South Africa, referred to the great loss which the empire had a majord in the death of Lord Pagnesiote the British Ambassador at Washington "who had done more than any or man to cement the union of the two great Anglo-Saxon races, which is our of the healthlest and most promising indications of the time."

Lord Tweedmouth (Literal) and Lord Rosebery associated themselves with

Lord Saliabury " remarking that he hoped the agree on terms of surrender would brir, he lamentable state of things in South Mirtin to an end, proceeded to read the ier is of the agree ment arrived at we have Boers.
Lord Rosebery expressed his hearty,
unstinted and unreserved congratules

TELEGRAPH BRUITIES.

The cavalry camp at Niagara will be held on June 24t! The Toronto City touncil fixed the

tax rate at 19% mills Ottawa coal dealers have advanced the price to \$7.50 a ton.

A consignment of 250,000 pickerel fra has been placed in the south branch o the Thames at London. Boer leaders left l'retoria yesterda

to bring in the communitoes, which is a pected to occupy about a fortnight. Fred Lee Rice was sentenced to hanged on July 18th for the murder of Constable Boyd in Toronto last June.

Gair has earried three by-laws, or for a district park, a second for water works extension, and a third for a Car negle library alle. Lord Minto sails on the Parisian 9

June 7th for England to attend coronation ceremonies Sir Wilfrid La ler sails on the lith Serious riots occurred in Chicago connection with the teamsters' stribe-The police attacked the mob, which we

armed with at rea and many per were severely burt. The charter of he Kingston Ironwell ers' Helpers' l'olon bas been tale away because its members refused to strike in sympathy with the machin

at the locomorare works. The Council of Montreal has recount by-law to permit stores to keep ogu on Sunday which sell fruit, candy, de and temperance drinks, but on tion that 'hey all all of the and not merely some of them.