

sometimes by a beneficient Providence to strengthen and purify man for this earthly existence. And then, suddenly, his thoughts changed, and with a shiver he remember-ed her in her lone estate, and a great flood of emotion broke lone in his heart. He had not permitted himself hitkerto to , dwell very much on Katharine, where she was, what she was doing, or aught appertain-ing to her, and if seemed to him all at once as if he had been too selfish. T should have trodden down my own feelings, crushed my own pain. What is my broken heart to her soul's danger! Yes, yes; I have been wrong; I see it all plainly now. I must seek her out, I must find them, and by every means in my power I must try to awaken the dormant good that lies hidden in her heart. I have neglected my Master's duty; henceforth I will forget my own sorrow, forget myself to think of her and of her salvation! I will commence my task this very day, this very hour!" And such is the strange destiny that hang about we dwellers on this globe. While Ormande was determining this-having no clue to 'the whereabouts of the woman he meant to succor, imagin ing her to be, perhaps by now, miles away on the broad ocan he was even then going toward her. In a few more moments they would meet! CHAPTER XXIV. Lord Otway was bound, as he had told es by a beneficient Prov en and purify man

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mande had been nearly crushed to the by the events that followed one ther so quickly. Try as he would one could not unravel the mystery. a it true that Katharine's eyes had ken a lie that afternoon in the lib-y, when they had met his and answer-him, as well as though her tongue utered the words, that she loved h with all her soul? Was that deep, driving look an acted lie? And if so, y-to what end? Why should the have sroubled to coquette with him? at end could she gain? These que-mes simply haunted him, and there e others terrible and difficult to an as behind.

Were others terrible and difficult to an swere others terrible and difficult to an armet behind. Had he been utterly deceived in Kath-armet? Was she nothing more than a cruel, worldly, heartless woman, who, even while she permitted him to kneel at her feet and pour out the secret trea-sures of his love for her, was plotting and planning an efopement with another, and that other a married man? Was all her outward purity and simplicity one huge sham? and had he been nothing but an amusement and a laughing-stock for herself and her lover? These and many other mad and bit-ter thoughts beat in the poor fellow's brain, as he had paced to and. fro through the early morning hours at Breakey, when at last the ball was con-cluded and the fete done; and then, when he had left his room and gone down into the hall, where he had given orders to have his portmanteau conveyed at once.

the hall, where he had given orders of have his portmanteau conveyed at once, he came upon Barbara, and his torture was renewed, his trouble redoubled. Miss Mostyn, in most effective disin-abilite, was full of the shameful affair of the night before.

Miss Mostyn, in most effective disa-abile, was full of the shameful affair of the night before. "Oh, Lord Otway! What am I to do? I feel almost broken-hearted!" she cried, putting her lace handkerchief to each dry cye. "I assure you I feel as much as though that poor misguided girl had been my sister. Do you know, she ac-tually refused to listen to uny word of advice and wisdom. I had occasion to go to her room before dressing for din-ner, and there I found her all ready for starting, her box packed, her hat on. Naturally I was astounded, and asked what it meant; and then she informed me-yes, with her own lips, calmiy, de-liberately-that she was leaving my house forever, and was going away with Mr. Gordon Smythe. I-I really feel quite ashamed to speak of such things to you, Lord Otway; but you are a clergyman and it relieves me to tell you all my trouble. I went down on my knees to her "-Barbara here had clutched her hands together with a ge-ture significant of despair,-"bht all to no good; her mind was made up. She de-clared if I kneit there till doomsday she would never give way. Gordon Smythe self. On this afternoon, when he had co On this atternoon, when he had con-quered the excitement and emotion that followed on his sudden determination, Ormande plunged into his work. There was a great deal of sickness-fever and other ailments-and it was not long before he found he must have a coadno good ; her mind was made up. She de-clared if I kneit there till doomslay she would never give way. Gordon Smythe was her lover, he needed her, and she should go. I spoke of his wife— rou know he told me had a wife, Lord Ot-way—I tried to awaken a spark of con-science, of principle; but I failed. All I got in return for my trouble was inso-lence and a shocking amount of deprav-ed bravado. Oh, I have been terribly dis-appointed. Aunt Ellen seemed to think so highly of Miss Brereton, and, of course, she would not have been allowed to come had there been any doubts as to her respectability; and now —Barbara had turmed up the whites of her eyes— "now I have been harboring a snake in the grass, and all my sympathy and af-fection—bave been wasted on one who has proved herself utterly unworthy and immoral." would never give way. Gordon Smythe should ge. I spoke of his wife, Lord Ot way. I true he had a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I true to the hand a wife, Lord Ot way. I there have a spark of the way on the work of the true he had to have been a hard her and have been hard here been any doubt as to her there have a hard to this would be the way on the been that here here have a doubt as to her respectively. I have been hardboring a smale the work of the true here have a more hard here here have a doubt as to her there here have a doubt as to here there have here hardboring a smale true here have here hardboring a smale the true here have here hardboring a smale true here have here hardboring a smale true hard here here here have here hardboring a smale true here here have here and a work of here true hardboring a smale true here here have here here here here have have here here have have here here here have have here here here here have have here here here have here here here have here here here have here here here have have here here here have have here here here have have here he

d on the boarded floor, a slight, only a slight, shiver went through him, then his face greew cold and stern once more. "The matron tells me you wish to speak to me," Katharine said, hutrid-tr, and then, with a low cry, she shrunk back with outstretched arms against the wall, while an agoinzed murmur broke from her lips of "You! You--" There was a world of unconquerable misery in those two small words, misery that was greater than she could bear. Ormande shivered again at what he thought was her attitude of shame and disgrace. He was silent a moment, and then he spoke.

allogate was not attitute of soment, and disgrace. He was silent a moment, and then he spoke. "Yes, it is I. I thank heaven that we have been permitted to meet in this strange way. I have been trying to find an easy method of bringing us face to face, and here it comes, unsought, un-asked." He lifted his cold hand from the chair back. "Will you not sit down?" he went on, in his grave, stern, measured tones, that struck so cruelly on her sensitive ear. "I wish to speak to you, if you can spare me a moment." Katharine unloosened the lace around her throat. She was even paler, and thin-ner than when he had seen her last. There were marks of deep anguish on her lovely face, a look of unutterable vidence to for this

There were marks of deep anguish on her lovely face, a look of unutterable misery in her marvelous eves. Ormande misery in her marvelous eyes. Ormande, gazing at her steadily, was quick to see this, but he attributed it to another

"Remorse has followed. She can not "Remorse has followed. She can not be wholly lost while conscience still lives," was his hurried thought. He came a step nearer, and brought a chair forward; but Katharine shook her head.

"I prefer to hear what you have to say to me standing," was her answer, in a voice that was weary and full of bitter pain. (To be Continued).

RE-ELECTED HIM.

No Opposition to W. D. Mahon of Detroit.

CHAPTER XXIV. "Lord Otway was bound, as he had told his aunt, on a few hours' hard work in some of the dingiest alums in this rich, bustling, prosperous London. It was not, as he had said, exactly a neighborhood in which to take Lady Blanche, to, in-deed, any refined, highly cultured wo-man, but he did not shrink from it. He knew every place so well, and the wel-come he received, if expressed in blunt and somewhat uncouth language, was nome the less pleasant to him or that. Here, situated in the very heart of poverty and wretchedness, was a home Toronto, Oct. 11 .- The delegates to the convention of the Amalgamated As-sociation of Electric and Street Railway Employees of America, who were in ses-sion for six days, concluded their delib-erations on Saturday night at the Labor Temple, when the following officiers were elected for two years: Presidents, A. L. Behner (Cleveland), J. J. Thorpa (Pitts-burgh), A. H. Burt (Salt Lake City), George Keenan (Rochester), B. A. Carter (Chicago), P. Hanley (Chicago), and T. H. Dunn (Winnipeg); Recording and Cor-responding Sceretary, R. L. Reeves, Pitts-burg; Treasurer, Rexin Orr, Detroit; General Executive Board-Chairman, C. O. Pratt, Welahfield, Obio; E. W. McMor-row, Chicago; Magnus Sinclair, Toronto; Richard Cornelius, San Francisco; W. B. Fitzgerald, Troy, N. Y.; P. J. Shea, Scranton, Pa.; Fred Fay, Papilanti, Mich.; and D. Fitzgerald, New Haven, Delegates to the American Federation of Labor-W. D. Mahon, Detroit; B. Cum-mins, New Orleans, and C. O. Pratt, Welshfield. Employees of America, who were in ses Here, situated in the very heart of poverty and wretchedness, was a home for nursing sisters; a quiet, unpreten-tious place, with no pomp or outward fuss connected with it, but which, for all that, was one of the busiest and best conducted establishments it was possi-ble to find. Lord Otway knew it well. He had had much help and sympathy from these good women in his work; he knew their value, and he set a high store upon it. Their charity was worth more than fifty such model villages and patronesses as Brexley and Bar-bara Mostyn any day, he said to him-self.

Welshifeld. The next convention will be held in St. Joseph, Missouri, which beat out De-troit by a narrow margin. The Committee on Laws suggested a slight change in the arbitration clause in the agreements made between the employees and the employers, but the convention thought the existing clause offered the men every protection, zo no change was made.

CHEAP DIVORCES. Movement Under Way in England

te Give Them to Poor.

London Oct 10-A movement is inder way in England for a system of easier and cheaper divorces for the poor. As the English law stands only wealthy persons can afford the luxury of a divorce. Solicitors agree that the only change necessary would involve no alteration in the law, but would be pure-

ly administrative. Last April a committee appointed by the Lord Chancellor, and presided over by Lord Gorell, lately President of the by Lord Gorell, lately President of the Divorce Court, suggested reforms with the same object in view, the most strik-ing being the establishment of provincial courts of divorce. In July Lord Gorell moved a resolution in the House of Lords to confer limited jurisdiction in divorce and matrimonial cases on Loras to conter limited jurisdiction in divorce and matrimonial cases ou County Courts, but after the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Hallifax, Pres-ident of the English Church Union, had strenuously opposed the motion, it was withdrawn.





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\$50,000 FIRE.

Inter States have passed a resolution favoring the admission, without duty, of Canadian wheat. Albert Duffy is under arrest at To-ronto, charged with a brutal assault on a hotelkeeper who refused to supply ac-cused with liquor after hours. Narraganset Pier, R. I., Oct. 11.—Can-cnchet, the magnificent home of former Governor Wm..Sprague, and one of the most beautiful estates in Rhode Island. most beautiful estates in Rhode Island, was destroyed by fire early to-day, with all its contents. The total loss is about \$500,000, on which there is no insurance. Former Governor and Mrs. Sprague were awakened by the crackling of the Gamero flames. A PROPER VERDICT. Judge's Report on Trial of Montre Man Convicted of Murder.

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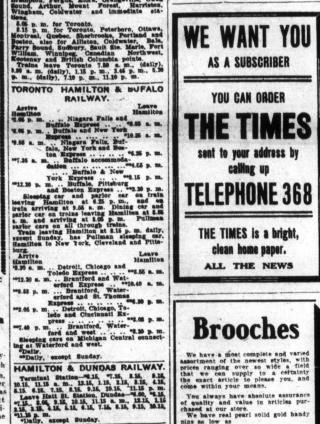
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tere. John ten her you wan it, bold Ciwag?" He stretched out a hand. "No; do not mention my name. Only let her come?" The matron withdrew, and Ormonde stood with one hand dinching the chair beside him. In that moment he had conquered himself and his own weak-mest he had silenced the longing that filled his heart: he had nothing but his daty before him-was no longer an earthly man with earthly desires; noth-ing dut the servant of his Go. His back was turned to the door, and

Capt. Ralph Pringle Faces Imprisonment in Michigan.

Smythe, who-" Ormande sprung suddenly from his chair. "Mrs. Smy-Smythe!" he repeated; then very quickly, and with a fierceness the matron had never seen in him be-fore, he asked: "Tell-me, when did this happen? The date-give me the date!" Amazed and a little alarmed, the mat-ron obeyed, and a great sighing sob broke from his lips. If- and something seemed to tell him that this Mrs. Smythe was the one he sought-if it were so, then Katharine might yet be saved, for the date of the accident was the date of the day on which Katharine had eloped with Gordon Smythe. The stood for one moment with his face grown white with agitation. If this were only so! He had no words deep-enough to offer to heaven in his grat-the for the matter had shadowed this girl; but he must be sure-he must be converd. "You say this-this lady is here mov?" he said, forvinsly, ignoring the wine. "I should like to see her." "Nothing easier," the matron an-swred, soothingly. She feit a ware of bit steed over her at sight of his trou-bet face. "I will ask her to come in here. Shall I tell her you wish it, Lord Utsay?" He streched out a hand. "No; ho not mention my name. Only as a navigator of the great lakes, who was tried for the killing of George Bir-rell McKinnon in the "Hole in the Wall" saloon in St. Clair last winter. The ver-diet carries a penalty of from 5 to 20

years in prison. Pringle's plea was that Birrell had invaded the sanctity of his home.

EARL GREY CRITICISED.

Rev. R. C. Dickie, of Montreal, Finds Governor-General Too Militant.

Montreal, Oct. 10.—Earl Grey was criticised to-day by Rev. R. C. Dickir, pastor of Crescent Street Church, for be-ing a militarist in his speech at Calgary. The Governor-General was accused of sowing the seeds of militarism in Canada, with Kipling, Beresford and North-cliffe, and Bev. Mr. Dickie added that if Earl Grey was the representative of King Edward in urbanity on that occa-siou he was not of diplomacy.

MR. CARNEGIE'S GIFT ...

One Hundred Thousand Dollars McGill University, Montreal.

McGill University, Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 10.-It is announced that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has made a donation of \$100,000 to McGill, follow-ing a promise that if \$500,000 were rais-ed form other sources he would cap it by giving \$100,000. The \$500,000 came from Lord Stratheons in July, and now Mr./Carnegie fulfills his promise. The whole is part of the \$2,000,000 fund for which McGill has made an appeal.

CASTORIA.

Rowland Bell, of 31 Woodward avenue, Toronto, has been awarded the Humane Society's medal for rescuing Edward Moriarity from drowning last July. Matthew Neilson, a shoemaker of Man-or, Sask., who cut his throat and then drank a dose of laudanum, died on the way to the hospital at Regina. He was a Scotchman. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10 .- The jury has returned a verdict of manslaughter against Capt. Ralph Pringle, well known a sootenman. At Centreville, N. B., on Saturday af-ternoon Amos Margison, 70 years old, of Upper Knox(ord, was found dead in a hayfield. He had been thrown from a lond of hay and had his neck broken. Shortly after getting up to prepare to go to church yesterday morning, John Mescall, aged 65, of 39. Anderson street, Toronto, was stricken with apoplexy and died an hour and a half later in St. Michael's Hospital. Michael's Hospital. The American missionaries in Turkey have written to the American Ambassa-dor at Constantinopole stating that the proposed indemnities for the murder of missionaries in Adama are insufficient, and expressing the hope that the United States will insist upon adequate punishment for the promoters of the massacres.

massacres. The body of an unidentified man about 35 years old, was taken from the whirt-noon. It had been in the water several weeks and was in a bad state of decom-position. On a finger was a ring bearing the initials "P. J. K." in monogram, and the same initials were on a locket held with a chain. The man das about five feet nine inches and weighed 150 pounds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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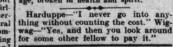
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Killed at Ottawa.

Killed at Ottawa. Ottawa, Oct. 10.-Walter M. Barry, of the firm of Harris & Barry, furniture featers, and a well-known business man of Ottawa, was killed here on seturday ifternoon. He was crossing the Grand Frunk yard and was run down By a hunting engine. He died in the hospital fear of age. few hours later -ars of age. Even the self-made man finds that his fie munts to make some alteration.

Man Convicted of Murder. Ottawa, Oct. 10.—Judge Cross' re-port on the trial of John Dillon, alias smith, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Constable Shea, at Montreal, has been received by the Jus-tice Department. After summing up the evidence Judge Cross says: "The defence of insanity or irresponsi-bility was not made out; it amounted to only a weak attempt. A verdict af guilty was the only proper verdict in the circumstances.

guitty was the only proper versit in the circumstances. "The jurors have recommended the prisoner to clemency. While I do not feel called upon to treat of that recom-mendation, I may say that, in making it, the jurors were doubtless influenced by the consideration that the prisoner is now a decayed dandy, about 67 years of age, broken in health and spirit."





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