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treme reluctance to Sidney's entreat-"Do you feel better this morning?" ies that she should spend a few days she said cheerfully. "Mason tells me with her; and Sidney had not dared yet that your breakfast was a failure, to broach the real cause of her wish Chrissie; so I am going to administer ward with some degree of hope to the orously observed. tó have her with her.

Lloyd Milner was still at Easthorpe, rest and intolerable misery? Who

having prolonged his visit to be pres- would be sorry for me if I died to-mor-

ent at a fancy ball which Lady Eva row? You would, I dare say, for a lit-

assistance which the staff of servants and you will forget all about me."

some beef-tea and port wine here, future. Nay, Chrissie, if you faint, I "I have made up my mind to go and you must drink it all up, dear, be- will tell you nothing more. See, dear abroad, never to return," Frank Gre- cause I want you to get stronger." ville had written. "Can you, in pity "Why?" the girl asked, drearily. "I will tell you how I know that he is to us both, let me see Chrissie before cannot see why you should wish that, well."

But for some minutes Chrissie's agi-Sidney, if you care for me a little, as And Sidney had written a few lines I know you do. Sometimes I spend and tation was so intense that Sidney darto the address he had given her, saying hour or two crying because this dying ed not proceed. She lay gasping and that he should see his sister, and fixing is such a tedious business." panting in Sidney's arms; and, when at last the palpitation ceased, she was "Chrissie, you should not speak so!" Sidney said, unsteadily, the tears ris- perfectly strengthless, and so weak possible, to Easthorpe. Poor Sidney ing in her eyes at the hopeless despair that it required all Sidney's help to as-

had hardly calculated the difficulties of her friend's tone. "It is not right!" sist her to the sofa. (To be continued). answered; "but I can't help it. What TIRED OUT ALL THE TIME



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at Lambswold rendered quite unneces- "I could never forget you," Sidney Relieved by Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound sary. But Dolly's absence was a re- whispered faintly; "you are too nearly lief to Sidney, and enabled her to de- connected with the great suffering of vote all her time to her unhappy my life for that. Can't you look for-

> ward, dear Chrissie, and-" "Look forward! To what have I to ook forward?" she asked with melan-

"Right? Perhaps not, dear," she

does life hold for me but pain and un-

choly reproach. "I will tell you," Sidney answered, forcing a smile as she rose from her knees and rang the bell. "But first

little rest, day or night. I was told by a friend to take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I only took a few bottles and it helped me wonderfully. you are to take what Mason will bring you now." "Sidney, what do I see on your face?" the poor girl said, eagerly, catching at the soft folds of Sidney's I am doing what I can to publish t good medicine. I lend that little b gown as she was turning away. "What

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"I mean that there may yet be some gleams of sunshine in the future for you," she said, smiling, but with . New York quivering lips. "Ab, here is Bessie!" she added, as the old woman entered AFTER SHAVING-MINARD'S LINIwith a tray. "Now, Chrissie, you must

"Frank is well," she went on, softly, 'and—and less unhappy than he has been; and he is even able to look for-"and-and less unhappy than he has instead of three as before must prebeen; and he is even able to look for-

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brilliant career at Oxford. He was ordained in 1908 and was apointed Dean of Bristol in 1922. During the war he wrote a series of letters on "The Eternal Goal" which attracted

much notice. He is the author of "The Fight for the Future," "A Faith for Harrowsmith, Ont. -- "I took your medicine before my baby was born and it was a great help to me as I was the Firing Line," "The Creed of a Churchman," and other publications. Dr. Burroughs is a bachelor. His ery poorly until l tarted to take it.] recreations are travelling, music, cycustfelt as though ling and tennis.

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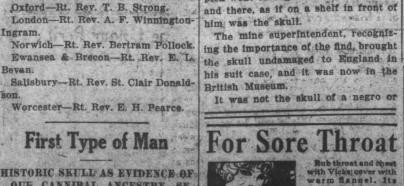
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ture to the Royal Anthropelogical of a monster, but something which perfectly preserved by the sand. He represented the most primitive type Dr. Hrdlicka said thed iscoverer of himself recovered five skulls while of man yet discovered. suspended by a rope. the skull, Mr. Swiegler, a Swiss, was They needed additional discoveries, especially of the lower jaw and teeth working deep down a mine when his of this form of humanity, and as pick went through the wall of a cave. there was a similar kopje to that of Broken Hill to be excavated more discoveries might be expected. He thought the cave was one in which some kind of man lived and brought animals to cook and ceat There were plentiful traces of fire. The fact that human bones were found fractured suggested that cannibalism also existed there? Referring to the Taungs skull, Dr. Irdlicka said it was not the missing link between man and the older

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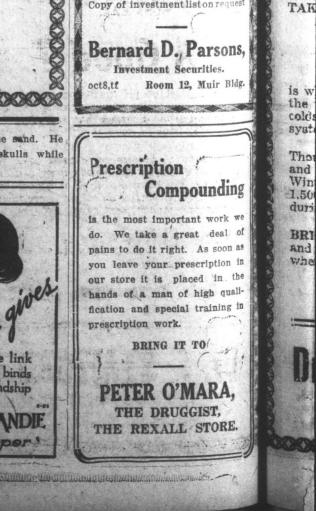
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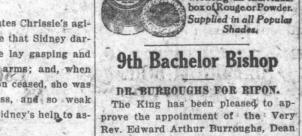
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