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The storm of yesterday made great have in Gibson and the outlying districts. In Gibson during the heavy wind fences were blown down, and branches broken off several large trees, and in some cases the trees were blown over. Old residents say that it was the worst storm they ever remember. At times its violence increased to a bilzzard, which piled the srow in large drifts, in some places blocking the traffic altogether. People in the surrounding country who were

leave until after seven o'clock, while
the suburban, which is supposed to
leave Fredericton at 6.15, did not get
off until 7.45. The first twain out had
a snow plow and flanger attached.

He was going to
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to the place first.
She went to the

THEY WILL CURE

British Lord High Chancellor Says That It Is as Sure to Come Project—Debate in House of Lords.

In reply, the Earl of Crewe, lord president of the council, said the gov.

"All roads," the lord chancellor added, "lead to home rule. It is as certain to come as that tomorrow's sun self-government which was not incompatible with an advance towards home rule. Pollowing this explanation the Marquis of Londonderry, Conservative, who was formerly viceroy of Ireland, declared the people of this country had not given a mandate to grant the demands of the Irish people.

Imperial authority.

"All roads," the lord chancellor added, "lead to home rule. It is as certain to come as that tomorrow's sun will rise."

Lord Lansdowne, Liberal-Unionist, then said he considered that the remarks of the lord high chancellor left no doubt whatever that home rule was the object aimed at by the government.

Lord Lansdowne and other peers then participated in what assumed

London, March 20.—The Rail of the lord high chancellor, leaving the Denbigh, Conservative; made a demand in the house of lords tonight for a disclosure of the militarial set.

then participated in what as

In House Of Death

"That is bad," he answered, but in voice which showed that he was reeved and did not think the matter much consequence. "After all, footpes and sounds are not such unity ghosts as the phantoms of dead and gone happiness."
"Dead and gone, Mervyn?"
"Well no, that was ungracious. But is hard for us both just now."
"It shall not be for a long time, I omise yon. But now." she added

bright spirits, earnest hopes, strong near resolution to get well, unshak-able confidence and complete faith (in the physician). To be constantly aken, whenever the weakness is felt; and great care is to be used in thor ughly cleansing the mind from allwhat shall I say—produmess. That it." and she gave him the paper laugh-ing. He held her hand. "And the ice, physician?"

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sweetness was the bifrerness of the But falled mission.

She was going home almost as helpless as ever. In some senses more helpless. Before coming up she had always felt thas in any extremity both Mr. Musgrave and Mervyn could be brought to help her H necessary, but for the moment there was no help whatever available. The Colonel was against her, and had already attempted her life, her mother was feebler than herself. Ab Dur, the faithful protector was disabled, the avail lay on a bed of sickness—and there was no one but Lallu and herself.

As she passed the hundreds of men in the streets and saw the crowds of them in the railway station, the sense to long the platform in Japan, after a part them and sat down opposite her. Train's a little late, he said in an indifferent some frying to open a bed of sickness—and there was no one but Lallu and herself.

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As she passed the hundreds of men in the streets and saw the crowds of them in the railway station, the sense to long the platform showly, spoking He glanced Jin all the carriages, saw Mercy was always at least them knew that Jesus how, and a recommendation and their stroiling moment of the members, whis begins as interpetive seading on the same comment and after stroiling many and a metric them knew that Jesus how, and a recommendation and the same form the same come to the same come when the train was about to start, envered the same come of the members. Train's a little late, he said in an intifferent some from the same come of the members were shown and a recommendation. The them knew that Jesus how, and a recommendation and the recommendation and attention and after stroiling more of the members, was nicht read was a children. The meeting was a children in Japan, after them herself.

This was unendurable and the girl give of the meeting was not children in Japan, after them knew that Jesus how, and a recommendation on

them in the railway station, the sense to me?

of loneliness and helplessness seemed to be increased. Of all the multitu-des there was not one who would stit a finger to help her. D. W. ESTABROOKS & SONS, Grooers, Cor. King and Westmarland

some time before the train started she remembered that she half had nothing to eat and she went into the refreshment room and had a meat and a cup of tea. It put she gith into her, and she sat in a corner by the fire thinking.

Her back was to the room and her start and tremble.

We was the Indian whom she had first seen at the Court and had spok en to that morning in Bloomsbury—

"The question is quite a fair one." he said smilling. At the moment when you met me this morning it was not convenient for me to be recognized, hence my conduct. But now—I am indifferent, except that I am very an interest convenient for me to be recognized. The was the Indian whom she had first seen at the Court and had spok en to that morning in Bloomsbury—

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Lal Mohun Rhosh.

What did it mean? Was he going down by the same train? She waited until the way was clear and then slipped out on the platform and took up a position in which she could watch those coming out of the refreshment room.

After a few minutes she saw him come out and hurry away to the platform from which the Pentham train would start.

He was going down to the Court to renew the struggle. It would be a race between them who would get to the place first.

She went to the telegraph office.

What is it is not that as your minsion to bomdon has failed, you will do well to be my friend."

"My mission in London has your all is not be my friend."

"Excuse me, you are alone. Your knowledge startled her, and he saw is instantly. "It is my business to know these things." he added airly, and to learn them is the merest rifle. But the purpose why I wish you to be my friend is this. I have a delicate mission and you can help me."

to the place first.

She went to the telegraph office and wired to the station master at Pentham, "Please order-carriage and pair to meet me by train arriving at 7.15. To drive me to Beachley Court. Must be good horses. Most urgent. M. Hawthorne."

"Can I send money by telegram, she asked thee lefk."

"What is it?" very coldly asked.
"Yow have a young friend whom you know as Lastu. She is not so named, but never mind, we will call her so. I wish to restore to her her rights."

"What are her rights?"

"The half of an Indian Principality. She is the betrothed wife—be-

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The journey down to Pontham was one of the most trying experiences Mercy had ever known. The idea that it was to be a race between her and the man in the other carriage, and no one knew what famil issues might

ing. He held her hand.

"And the ice, physician?"

"Two—guineas."

He paid them and more, and his face was only less flushed than bers when she rose, while already the lights of hope was burning strongly in his eyes.

The sight of thee hange in him filled her with happiness, and for the moment all her terrors and perplex viles were forgotten; but as soon as she had left him and was being driv

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It ascinated her thoughts. She nursed tall issues might hang upon the result, grew until it facinated her thoughts. She nursed to do or the gripper when taken early or at the "specze stage." Preventics are state candy cold cure to set was only less flushed developments and consequent less than an express and made only one stop between London and plaswich, where she had to change in the as soon as she had left him and was being driv.

At Ipswech she missed the man and "Missionary Meeting at Gibson."

But the hope was in vain. Two or three minutes before the time he came sauntering along the platform

Were you addressing that remark see to me?"

Were you addressing that remark see to me?"

To whom else? he said raising in his eyebrows as if the question was superfluous.

"In what character are you now speaking? The person who was a Beachley Court, Mr. Lall Mohun Riosh of the person whom I addressed this amorning in the same character."

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"Thank you," said Jercy drily. "for what purposes?"

"I will explain presently. But I may first point out that as your mission to London has failed, you will do well to be my friend."

"My mission in London as you call. It has not failed."

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