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CHAPTER I.

Lisa Drummond's Part.

it had come at last, the moment 1 had been thinking about for days. I was going to have him all to my-

years. Lisa Drummond.

I can't bear to think that men like see that you are such a staunch little girls for their beauty; yet I can't help liking men better if they are help liking men better if they are

the crusades, I should ask Ivor Dunmean, I understand. I—did guess anyone?" das to stand as my model.

Perhaps his expression wouldn't was generally when he was the was generally when the was three years of life.

to Di: but I wouldn't let myself bettere years of life.

three years of life.

"Di might have told me," I went lieve that it meant anything in parand Maxine de Renzie. Everyone was er does tell me anything about her-

we could see people dancing.

the sofa under Di's book shelves, be- of his reach forever. cause we could talk better there. Usgown was made didn't show that pant. the other. Di designed the dress. I thought, if I wasn't pretty, I did I look interesting and original. I know." looked as if I could think of things;

ever be fascinated by me.

first. Just then Di passed the far away, open door of the ballroom, Duke of Glasgow's brother.

"Thank you so much for the book." I said. (He had sent me a book that morning—one he had heard me say I

wanted) He didn't seem to hear, and then he turned suddenly, with one of his nice smiles. I always think he has the nicest smile in world: and certainly he has the nicest voice. His eyes look very kind, and a little sad. I willed him hard to love me. "It made me happy to get it,"

went on. "It made me happy to send it," he "Does it please you to do things

for me?" I asked. "Why, of course." "You do like poor little me a tiny bit, then?" I couldn't help ad- | do you remember." ding. "Even though I'm different

from other girls?" "Perhaps more for that reason." he said, with his voice as kind as his

"Oh, what shall I do if you go away?" I burst out, partly because I really meant it, and party because I hoped-it might lead him on to say what I wanted so much to hear. "Suppose you get that consulship at

Algiers. "I hope I may," he said qiuckly. "A consulship isn't a very great thing—but—it's a beginning. I want 'my Maxine,' please, Imp." it badly.'

'I wish I had some influence with the Foreign Secretary," said I, not telling him that the man actually dislikes me, and looks at me as if I were a toad. "Of course, he's Lord didn't you?" seem quite in the family doesn't it? But it isn't as if I were really relat- me in my despair. ed to Lady Mounstuart. I was never sorry before that Di and I were only step-sisters-no, not a bit sorry, though her mother had all the money and brought it to my poor rather; stuart's niece, and that I had some expedition to Lhassa, otherwise I with my eyes half shut, for of course thing come of it or not is entirely of the coaxing, girly ways Di can of the kind that likes to see her hundred thousand English pounds; make. You'll agree to it or not, as of that?" of the coaxing, 'girly' ways Di can thing out of people. I'd make the name in print. Now, where shall I and through the Mounstuarts, and you choose. But if you don't agree,

far, far away from me." denly, and his face grew slowly red far off. That's my part in life, you particularly nice to her since she was or, in such a gay, happy voice that under the brown.

'You are a very kind Imp," he from far off." "Imp" is the name he invented for me. I love to hear him call me

"One isn't would not come on. I felt horribly self," she said, "and he has plenty of that you should place any confi-"Kind!" I echoed, "One i kind when one—likes—people." I saw by his eyes then that he hate Di, and always have hated her, have a little money, too, some day, I lay there behind the lounge and knew. But I didn't care. If only I ever since the tiny child and her from an aunt or a god mother, I be-sneered at this speech of his. Of could make him say the words I mother (a beautiful, rich, young Cal- lieve. Anyway, he and Mis de Ren- course, I said to myself, he would be ied me, because he had found out in New York, she does know how to tion. Aunt Lilian told me so. She Foreign Secretary, since all the big how much I loved him, and because he had really too much of the darkhe had really too much of the darkyoung-Crusader-knight in him, to break my heart. I made up my mind

dreadfully in love with me. That in the ball-room. would make her writhe.

tious enough; but he has a way that feelings not as hard as I ought.

anyone else in the world; and if I love her, and if I go to Algiers—" wish I could die, and end it all! "These pillows are so comfortable. What's the good of me—to myself or Then perhaps, bye and bye, I shall what's the good of me—to myself or the perhaps. a dark young knight starting off for to cut him short. "I can't bear-

stairs to your own room?"

Mountstuart "Uncle Eric," though

"You look better already!" ex-

"Ah, how I wish I could be a dif-

"No doubt," said Di sharply.

claimed Di. "Soon, when you've lain

It was true. I had guessed, but 7 be exactly right for the pious young wouldn't let myself believe. I hoped crusader, for it isn't at all saintly, against hope. He was so much wrapt sort of look on his face. It ever took the trouble to be, in all was generally when he was talking my wretched, embittered twenty-

ticular. He has the reputation of gasping on, rather than let there be he isn't her uncle. Her mother and having made lots of women fall in a long silence between us just then. love with him. That was one of I had enough price not to want him the first things I heard when Di and to see me cry—though if it could married the Secretary for Foreign I came over from America to visit have made any difference, I would Affairs, a cousin of Lord Mount-Lord and Lady Mounstuart. And of have grovelled at his feet and wet stuart's. That family seemed to have course there was the story about him them with my tears. "But she new a craze for American girls; but Lord

ed him into the room which Lady to talk about you instead," he deMounstuart has given Di and me for fended her. And then I felt that I on impich joy in making him into the room which Lady to talk about you instead," he deshivers, I know very well: and I take shivers, I know very well: and I take shivers well another larger room from the ball room; but both doors were open and ways hated Di, deep down in my heart. At that minute I should have the room; but both doors were open and ways hated Di, deep down in my heart. At that minute I should have the room; but both doors were open and ways hated Di, deep down in my heart. At that minute I should have the room; but both doors were open and learning bridge with a sofa cushions. With the feeling that there." liked to kill her, and watch his face tated, I told him he might sit by me on when he found her lying dead—out lot of dear old boys in the library,

"Besides," he hurried on, "I'va cause we could talk better there. Usually, I don't like being in front of a mirror, because—well, because, my prospects only the "pretty girl's sister." But tonight I didn't mind. My cheeks were red and my eyes bright. Sitting down, you might almost take

"Besides," he hurried on, never asked her yet if she would now. The she in the front of their goal the front of their goal the front of it now. I the Foreign Secretary rather sharply.

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"Yes. But I told you tenight, because I—because you were so kind.
Lord Mounstuart's favorite books in
I felt I should like to have you it. He writes there (he has written

A shivering fit shook me from head

a show place, but the study has only ful girls, who spoil the lives of women like me."

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And I was feeling. I was wonder- have crushed every hope of his for world hang on the walls: for he also ing why he had been so kind to me the future—every hope, that is, in thinks himself artistic. might be for Di's sake; but I am not had any part—I would have done it, fortable, cushiony lounge, where, I bring on a heart attack, and die; for dabbled in politics.'

haps he had begun by pitying me, be- of life and death.

cause Di has everything and I noth- I swallowed hard to keep the sobs that Di led me.

She settled me among some fat pilcause Di has everything and I noth- I swallowed hard to keep the sobs ing; and then, afterwards he had back. I'm never very strong or well, lows of old purple and gold brocade, hand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart, to feel any further, I must know whether Mahand pressed over my heart and the feel and feel and feel any further my heart and feel and feel and feel any further my heart and feel and feel and feel and feel an

He sat by me and didn't speak at stop in the ball-room.

"No," I said, "I shall feel better in a few minutes. It's so nice and cool ces you asked me to sit out with you here.' dancing with Lord Robert West, the are over. I'm sure you're engaged

for the next.' "Yes, Imp, I am." and rested a little, you'll be a differ-"No, I have Number 13 with her."

me a chance with her. The next one, admired by everyone,-like you-or closed. coming now, it with Mrs. George Al- Maxine de Renzie." lendale."

serious and political, but we have everybody. He thinks a great deal Di and Ivor Dundas? every sort of creature here-provided about Maxine still." good-looking one. By the way, used get, if she's as attractive off the stage must hear what they had to say to derstand-for Great Britain." Maxine de Renzie to come here, when as she is on." she was acting in London at George Allendale's theatre? That was be- time to her when she was playing in I rolled over and let myself sink

first, off the stage, I believe." husband when she had such a fas- so much."

cinating beauty for his leading "He got so fascinated talking of her," I went on. "He almost forgot the wall and a bit of the ceiling with the wall and a bit of the ceiling with the gargoyly cornice which Di had the had a dance with Mrs. Allendard that he had a dance with Mrs. Allendard that he had a dance with Mrs. Allendard that he had a dance with Mrs. Allendard the gargoyly cornice which Di had dale. Of course, Maxine had made dale. gorgeous Maxine."

see, I've heard other people call her whereas, she must have saved up a gave me a shock of surprise, though she's very busy and has crowds of that-in joke. And you dedicated lot of money by this time. I have I knew it well.

you such a famous person, to her, ed to her when she was in London it Secretary who spoke.

thing!" a secret, to-" 'M.' is an old lady, my god-mother, has to think of such things."

who helped me with money for my couldn't have gone. And she isn't Di has all her mother's money, two confidential. I have a proposal to

what you wanted, even if it took you and look for Mrs. Allendale." "Fil stay where I am, thank you." all the best people in England. Be-

among the cushions, and I wasn't clusive" ones. alone, and deserted; and though I good connection of his own. He'll dence in me." (fornian widow) came into my house zie had nothing more than a fiirta- ready to do anything to please the

flirts with him herself." "Why Lisa, Aunt Lilian's over

forty, and he's twenty-nine." seem as if she didn't care. "You'd be opening to you." that I would take him at his word, doors: and then, at last, I saw her, better not make such silly remarks "He's bribing him with that con quick, if he gave me the chance; as if my wish had been a call which to Uncle Eric," she said, staring at sulship," I thought, beginning to be and I would tell Di that he was had reached her ears over the music the pattern of the cornice. Aren't very curious indeed as to what I

them tell him everything. He saw; tered the room which lay between ine de Renzie—I don't think, really, I was going to have him an to my them ten him everything. He saw, our "den" and the ball-room. Prob-that he troubles himself much about me," said Ivor. did not say the words I hoped for. A ably they would have gone on to the her any more, for the other day I-I r loved.

The had asked me to sit out two moment or two he was silent; and in that was hit I conservatory, which can be reached happened to ask what she was playpeated the Foreign Secretary. 2 had asked me to sit out two moment or two ne was silent; and dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door dances, and that made me think that then the property of the ball-search of the balldances, and that made me think that then, gazing away towards the door he really must want to be with me, of the ballroom, he spoke very gently loudly as I could, and she heard. know. He said he hadn't been over on the face of it. And yet, in its he really must want to be with me, not just because I'm the "pretty as if I had been a child—though I only a send Lord Robert away, and she meard, and she neard, as it was too far away, relation with other interests, it because I'm the "pretty as if I had been a child—though I only a send Lord Robert away, and she was afraid when he was afraid when h

is very good, or really very wonder- little creature. And pesides, is very good, or really very wonder- little creature. And pesides, ugly red mark for each finger. likes?" laughed Di, but not happily. It is a likes?" laughed Di, but not happily. "Have you a headache, dear?" she "You're looking much better, Lisa." tious enough; but he has a way that leelings not as hard as I ought, makes women fond of him; and men perhaps, when I realize how little I asked, in that velvet voice she keeps You're quite a color now. Do you makes women tonu of min, and men perhaps, when I leading now introduce now in the looks straight have to offer to such a girl as your for me—as if I were a thing only feel strong enough to go upstairs?" In the reidnight have to offer to such a girl as your for me—as if I were a thing only feel strong enough to go upstairs?" In the reidnight have to offer to such a girl as your for me—as if I were a thing only feel strong enough to go upstairs?" admire him, too. He looks straight have to offer to such a girl as your admire him, too. He looks straight have to offer to such a girl as your fit for pity and protection.

"I would rather rest here for a into your eyes when he talks to you, sister. Now you understand all. "It feels while, since you think Lord Mount-nel."

"It's my heart," said I. "It feels while, since you think Lord Mount-nel." as if ne cared more for you than good you even if you didn't before. like a clock running down. Oh, I stuart is sure not to come," said I. anyone else in the world; and if I love her, and if I go to Algiers—" wish I could die and ond. feel able to go back to the den, and

one," she said. "Shall I take you up- keep up if I can, for I know I shan't there were a great hurry." sleep, and the night will seem so "No, I think I should faint if I had long.

What about supper?"

his wife were sisters, that's all: and time," I interrupted. "Go now, I you do, however, must be done quithen there was the other sister who don't need you any more."

badly again."

me help you there. It's only a step."

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"Well—she's welcome to it now. I

"Isn't she was arraid of missing Number 1 was a straid of were red and in you get the consumer to each other. I wish Di clean-shaven his drawn in the performance of the consumer to each other. I wish Di called on to repeat the performance of much as as his wife uses her boudoir. The library next door is rather
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of the library next door is rather.

> a novel or two, and thinks himself A shivering fit shook me from head answered. "But-" he loved her, and they should become acted as my agent in Paris."

"No," I said, "I shall feel better in speaking.

CHAPTER II

Lisa Listens. Someone turned up the light. "I'll

ties. This house ought to be very and he tells me things he doesn't tell been arranging a tet a tete between therefore I owe you the whole truth, The thought was like a hand on eral years Mademoiselle de Renzie

each other. "What a pity we didn't come in Without stopping to think more, Ivor broke out impulsively.

stuff that covered the lounge. I could see nothing from where I orgeous Maxine."

a great hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then; indifferent to the subject of our conjugate hit and all that even then the subject of our conjugate hit and all the subject of our conjugate hit and all the subject of our conjugate hit and al But you musn't call Miss de Renzie she does now, since she's become the all my might for what was to come. Renzie often when she was acting in fashion in Paris. Perhaps she had

that—in joke. And you dedicated lot of money by this time. I have the foreign instead of Di it was the Foreign or twice since, on very hurried visits; he'd thought her success established." "We won't run the risk of inter-"Nonsense!" Di broke out, her ruptions," he went on, with the slow, Mountstuart's cousin, and brother in-law as well, and that makes him in-law as well in-law as we was pleased—if anything could please the kind of a man to think of such a Oxford men have, and keep all their lives, especially men of the college me in my despair.

"Why everybody think it. It was dedicated to 'M,' as if the name were ambitious. It would be bad for him stuart that I wanted a private chat but I thought as an old friend you to 4. secret, to—"

to marry a poor girl, or a girl who with you. Beyond that, he knows might have been told. I believe wasn't well connected socially. He has to think of such things."

but I thought as an old friend you might have been told. I believe mothing, nor does anyone else except has to think of such things."

has to think of such things." I watched the effect of these words, conversation of ours, whether any-

thing out of people. I'd make the lamb in print. Now, where shall and through the mountaints, and forget it, with everything I may have save, her, not only will the entente Toronto, she outplayed her opponent save, her, not only will the entente opponent save. eign Secretary, she has got to know said." "My services and my memory are said, "and watch you dance-from sides, the King and Queen have been both at your disposal," answered Ivknow: watching other people dance presented, so she has the run of their something told me that he had alspecial set, as well as the political ready talked with Diana-and that When he was gone, I leaned back and artistic, and "old-fashioned ex- in spite of me she had not snubbed him. "I am honored-I won't say "Ivor Dundas is a law unto him- flattered, for I'm too much in earnest

talked about just then. Naturally, me out of it better than anyone else he admired her, because she's beautiful and a very great actress—"

"I know," said the smooth, trained to know, and a very great actress—"

"It is a little diplomatic ervoice. "It is a little diplomatic ervoice." "Oh, your Aunt Lilian would make rand you will have to undertake for little of the affair," I laughed. "She me tomorrow, if you want to do me

a good turn. "I will undertake it with great pleasure and carry it through to the "Forty isn't the end of the world best of my ability," replied Ivor. for a woman nowadays. She's a "I'm sure you can carry it through ways wants the best of everything. tary, still fencing. "It will be good She firts with him, and he with her." practice if you succeed, for-any fu-Di laughed too, but only to make ture duties in the career which may

those funny, gargoyley things up might be going to hear. My heart She had stopped dancing, and with there? I never noticed them before. wasn't beating so thickly now. I kept my eyes on him, and I let her partner (Lord Robert again) en- But oh—about Mr. Dundas and Max- could think almost calmly again. "I thank you for your trust in

not just because I'm the pretty as it in an older than Di by three or four girl's sister," but because I'm myself, am older than Di by three or four than she came straight to me. "Thank you, Imp, for letting me care for that when he spends Saturday to Monday apply to you. Indeed, I came to my fordswards. help liking men better if they are handsome.

I don't know if Ivor Dundas is the handsomest man I ever saw, buit he ready—vou are such an 'infutive' cheek and then the other, deepening of the school of the nandsomest man I ever saw, but he slip, or slide, seems so to me. I don't know if he ready—you are such an 'intuitive' the rose to crimgon and leaving seems so to me. I don't know it ne ready—you are such an intuitive of play any visitor of play any visitor is very good, or really very wonder-little creature. And besides, I the rose to crimson, and leaving an or steam, or sail in a balloon if he is very good, or really very wonder-little creature. And besides, I ugly red mark for each finger have to rest until tomorrow morn-

> "Across the Channel-" echoed Ivor. You want me to go to France?" "One could always get across some

"Don't talk like that, my poor watch the dancing. I should like to how," said Ivor, thoughtfully, "if "There is—the greatest. But in this case the more haste, the less "Very well," said Di, speaking speed. That is, if you were to rush "What about Uncle Eric's study?" have liked to shake me. "I'm afraid a tug or motor boat at Dover as I Di asked. She always calls Lord I shall have to run away now, for suppose you mean, my object would my partner will think me so rude. probably be defeated. I came to you because those who are watching this "Oh, I don't want any. And I business wouldn't be likely to guess I shall have gone upstairs before that had given you a hand in it. All that etly, with no fuss, no sign of any-"Ring and send for me if you feel thing unusual going on. It was natural I should come to a ball given by my wife's sister, whose husband

By this time she was at the door, is my cousin. No one knows of this

A snivering it snook me from nead "A but' already! Perhaps I'd bet skilfully faced by the southerners unhindered, and Bennett saved the

ing why ne had been so and to me receive hope, that is, in the loved her, and they should become acted as my agent in rais.

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try sometimes, for the pleasure of t over, I should be found lying white open with you, if you are to help me ion of play Pullar was called upon to emotions. The I was holding my breath, with my in this matter. But before we go save a fast wing shot, but its repulse back to the Grenfell end, but the left

keep you out of it.' respect and admiration."

"We all have," returned the Foretues, she's one of the few women who or you will be handicapped. For sevevery sort of creature nere—provided about maxine still.

The thought was mademolecule was

"By Jove! Maxime a political spy! "That's rather a hard name, isn' fore Di and I arrived on the scene, London with George Allendale. Ev- down into the narrow space between it? There are better ones. And she's erybody used to invite her to their the low couch and the wall, sharply no traitor to her country, because, as "I remember. Oh yes, she came houses, it seems. Ivor was telling me pulling the clinging folds of my you perhaps know, she's Polish by here. It was in this house I met her that he first met her here and that it chiffon dress after me. Then I lay birth. I can assure you we've much is such a pleasant memory whenever still, my blood pounding in my tem- for which to thank her cleverness and "What a sweet memory! Wasn't he comes to this house. I suppose ples and ears, and in my nostrils a tact—and beauty. For our sakes I'm Mrs. George awfully jealous of her that's one reason he likes to come faint, musky smell from the Oriental sorry that she's serving our interest professionally for the last time. For her own sake, I ought to rejoice, a "He got so fascinated talking of lay, except the side of the couch, she's engaged to be married. And i

"No," replied Ivor. "I saw Miss d "Better lock the door, if you London a year ago; but after she Maxine, please, imp. rans. Fernaps she had better local the door, it because London a year ago; but after she then your pardon," I said. "You nothing except her salary then, please, Dundas," said a voice which went to Paris—of course—of course, friends; and I've only crossed once the Canadian tennis championship by fell put in ten minutes strenuous so we haven't met, or written to each

> other. ("Very good reason," I thought Diana Forrest.")

rievably in this affair of ours."

"The most serious. If you can't cordiale be shaken to its foundations at every point. In the champion (and I say nothing of my own repu- ship mixed doubles, H. D. Kirkover tation, which is at stake) but ner of Buffalo, and Miss Sutton defeated future happiness will be broken in Burns, of Toronto, and Miss Hedley, the crash, and—she says— she will of Toronto in a game marked by not live to suffer the agony of her some brilliant tennis. loss. She will kill herself if disaster comes; and though suicide is usually the last resource of a coward, Mademoiselle de Renzie is no cow- Kaufman last night defeated Mike

her place." "Tell me what I am to do," said easterner fell to the floor. Ivor, evidently moved by the Foreign claimed he had been fouled but the Secretary's strange words, and his intense earnestness.

(To be Continued)

Final of Saskatchewan Football League

From Wednesday's Morning Leader Saskatoon.....2 goals Moose Jaw..... 0 goals Saskatoon-Ross, goal; Ryan, Cap-

"A little diplomatic errand," re- Rangall, Sanderson; half backs, Randall, Sanderson, half backs: Gar "In Garoner, Taylor, K. C. Brown, Wol- dner, Taylor, K. C. Brown, Wolle Moose Jaw-J. Pullar, goal; J.

Beyond mistaking the best side

won yesterday afternoon. Saskatoon of the second half was one of the toon?" yelled the supporters in the brightest bits of play any visitor capable club yesterday aftermoun utes before the close either goal re- They repeated the question delightmained intact, Moose Jaw, though edly, again and again, the reply by imperilled pretty frequently, having inference being, of course, that there in Pullar a trusworthy defender. A was absolutely nothing the matter star game he played throughout but not even his alertness could intercept the two hurricane shots which looker-on would be slow to admit changed uncertainty into victory du- that the northerners made no misring the last few minutes. Until akes, or even that they deserved then the exchanges had been of a their immunity from successful at ding-dong kind, not that the for- tack, but on the other hand he could wards, particularly the Saskatoon not withhold the heartiest admirat-

peared to lack the strength to over- and the absence of staleness which come or the skill to evade a very characterized them in their second well managed defence. Clearly Moose league bout within two days. On Jaw has something to learn about the admission of their opponents effective combination in attack, and they had the stronger team. the Saskatoon passing was not en- play, however, was less one-sided tirely above criticism, but in fair-than on Tuesday. Individually, ness to the teams, who played on the perhaps, the Grenfell men shaped game, it must be remembered that ively they played a more dashing neither side was able to bring all its best men into the field. If a suggestion may be made with honors.

regard to the conduct of today's By this time she was at the door, and there she turned with a remorse- interview of ours: I believe I may match against Grenfell for the chamfairly even during the first half. and there she turned with a remorsemake my mind easy on that score, at ful look in her eyes, as if she had make my mind easy on that score, at pionship, it would be that greater After opening visits to both quarters My heart beat very fast as I guid— you, that probably she likes better ed him into the room which Lady to talk about you instead," he dein impish joy in making him jump. Over and bye, when I can, to see now morrow morning; also that you past four. When the teams event to show resource under difficulties, you are," she said. Then she was should meet Mademoiselle de Renzie ually lined up they left nothing wanting in the briskness of their onset. among the half backs. Grenfell citated. He's playing bridge with a lot of dear old boys in the library, or was, half an hour ago. Come, let or was, half an hour ago. Come, let of the weight of missing Number of the library wind. The splaying bridge with a my head was so heavy, it must ed Ivor, off his guard for an instant, and showing plainly that he was tak-"Mademoiselle de Renzie!" exclaim- Saskatoon, though compelled by the tadel stood some time in danger from veign down the pinows like a stone. and showing plainly that he was tak"She was afraid of missing Numand showing plainly that he was taktwice ordered the first impression, and the player charged with converting twice endangered their opponents what was thought to be a sure thing "Isn't she a friend of yours?" asked posts before Moose Jaw got to grips sent it sailing over the fence. An God, how I hate her—and all beauti-

atoon continued to press, and How of midfield exchanges in which Ryan "Yes, she is a friend of mine," Ivor ard did brilliant work on the left displayed good defensive tactics wing, but their combination was Davis eventually got away, but not But if by putting out my foot I could have crushed every hope of his for world hang on the walls: for he also whistle blew play kept for the most of bounds, and from the corner thus

A few minutes after the resump ing; and then, afterwards he had back. I'm never very strong or well, lows of old purple and gold brocade, hand pressed over my heart, to feel any interlegation and sked if she should ring and get but now I felt broken, ready to die.

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I was glad when I heard the music sympathetic. wards got away on the best run they driving he ball back again, met "Not if—you need my help," said enjoyed during the rest of the after- Heard and lost it. A long shot from Ivor. with an effort. "And I beg you noon. Ross proved equal to the emone of the Grenfell forwards miswon't suppose that my hesitation has ergency, however, and play swung carried, and there was no further anything to do with Miss de Renzie back to the other end. Moose Jaw excitement that half. herself. I have for her the greatest sustained the brunt fairly well, ar the end of the second half had drawn near when Howard dashed down the "Thirteen! Unlucky number."

"Any number is lucky that gives well girl, and tall and beautiful, and the door was know her best. Among her many vire and took an oblique shot which drove marked by a rousing episode. Two the ball through the Moose Jaw por- minutes after the kick-off Brown, "What could that mean?" I won- can keep a secret—her own and those tal, well above Pullar's head. The Taylor, Gardner and Heard combin-"What makes you think of her?" dered. I had supposed the two men of others. She is a magnificent act loud applause which rewarded this ed in what seemed to be more or less had come in together, but there must ress—on the stage and off. And now excellent bit of work was repeated a surprise attack on the Grenfell She goes everywhere; and Lord Mounstuart likes theatrical celebri- her. You know he calls me his 'pal,' lord was just talking to me of her Love on for some moments, and then Love on for some moments of the love defence with a well directed shot from was called upon to save a fast try. centre. During the remaining move. He fisted it out vigorously, but had ments Saskatoon kept up the press- hardly recovered himself when the

At Niagara on the Lake—Foulkes ainst the other on account of hand British Columbia Champion Wins from Burns

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKES, ONT., from an easy angle. Love clutched Aug. 28 .- Foulkes of Ottawa, the Brit- at the ball, but it slipped back from ish Columbia champion, today won his arms across the goal line. Grendefeating Burns of Toronto. In the international ladies' singles failed to redress the balance.

Miss May Sutton, of California, de- At night the Saskatooners dined at been busy, too—falling in love with straight sets. Miss Sutton also played an exhibition set against Irving Wright, of Boston. Wright won by 6

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, Ont. nis tournament on the courts of the "Is there really serious danger Niagara golf and tennis club. Miss Sutton was the principal attraction. In the game with Miss Shepherd. of

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.-Al ard, and I'm inclined to think I Schreck, of Cincinnati, in the seventh should come to the same resolve in round. Kaufman in that round struck Schreck a low blow and the referee refused to allow the claim as Schreck was not on his feet in 10 seconds. The fight was given

to Kaufman.

PLAY IN FINAL SOCCER CHAMPIONS

beauty and a great lady. Ivor all excellently," said the Foreign Secre- Defeat of Moose Jaw in Semi- In Fast Game they Overcome Grenfell and Secure Headship of Saskatchewan League

> From Thursday's Morning Leader Saskatoon..... goals Grenfell.... goals

Saskatoon-Ross, goal; Ryan, cap tain; Fowler, backs, B. L. Brown, tain; Fowler, backs; B. L. Brown. ston. Heard, forwards.

Grenfell-John Love goal: Walters, D. O'Callaghan, backs Referee-A. W. Robinson.

wings, failed in boldness but they ap- ion for their excellent team work, the emergency, and certainly showed their fitness for the championship

As in the semi-final, play ruled

made a well-judged attempt to foot neatly in front of their opponents lost a green-jerseyed Saskatooner, whom the crowd greeted with varied prayers scurried

The Second Half

posts. Nettled by this reverse, Grenfell strove to force the pace, but the green ierseys hovered round incessantly, and but for the exceptional form showed by Bennett and Love, Saskatoon would have largely increased their score. The Grenfell combination tended to grow ragged at critical moments-a fault particularly regrettable in a team whose members showed good capacity for individual work. After the "reds" failed to convert a try, either side was awarded a free kick ag ling, but there was altogether too much shooting of the sky-rocket kind, and nothing of consequence resulted. A quarter of an hour before the close Saskatoon had a clean rul and the opportunity of a short kick

work before the whistle blew, but





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