THE BANQUET TO

PREMIER LAURIER

Pouring In—Reduced Rates

From All Points.

## Shadow and **Sunlight**

CHAPTER XI.

her curiosity, if not gone, conge "comfortable." In that estimable it! ly's opinion port is inadequate to the | She rings the bell, and as calmly and at least a peer's daugh- dress from Henley.

d weak, quite weak, my

don't think I could drink it. So far rise in her face. as I can remember, I've never drank brandy in my life, and I won't begin

"It is a pity," says Mrs. Freeman, you can pay me again, or they'll put wistfully; "brandy do keep one up so." it down to you." "But I think I would rather go to bed," says Madge.

chattering, when you're tired out. Will have no title. My"-then she stops, !t that; I hope I know what's my duty tell them. to your ladyship. Will you please to "Yes, miss, I beg your pardon.

The best room is by no means a bad Madge colors and smiles. one — how the original proprietor of "Lord Lashwood told you, then?" she the Wheatsheaf would have stared if says, hesitatingly. the could have seen it; but Madge is too "Yes, miss, and I'm sure I hope you tired, too confused with excitement to will be happy. I said to my husband, a storm has been raging behind his appreciate the dainty furniture and 'a sweeter and a prettier young lady clean, sweet-smelling hangings; and my lord couldn't find." Mrs. Freeman, after another futile appeal on behalf of the brandy, and re
Madge laughs good-humoredly.

"If Lord Lashwood told you that the

'my lady," takes her departure. Madge tries to think, but 'n simple am rather in trouble about clothes," truth she is too tired. The real and the she says.

Strange as it may seem, she falls Bank of England," she says, with emasleep at once, and scarcely to herself phatic fervor and zeal. appears to have slept half an hour, "Well, I will place myself in your when she is aroused by a knock at the hands," says Madge. "I want a cloak door. It is Mrs. Freeman, with a cup or ulster-and I'm afraid to think how of tea and toast, and that expression much I want." of sympathy which persons of her class Mrs. Freeman nods; she is in the sick unto death.

warm with a peachlike bloom -- "I am one of the Wheatsheaf flies. quite well, thank you. Some tea! It is Then Madge goes to the davenport the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, very kind of you." And she makes a and gets out some writing materials, Corn Exchange Bank, Northern Trust

not do wrong to disturb you."

keen enjoyment of the situation.

'Well!" says Madge with a laugh. hopes he will forgive her. "I have not awoke since I went to Then she writes a letter to Lady be examined tomorrow before a referee

mime her extreme gratification. "And is there anything I can do for

self, and to realize the situation. Her ness." toilet helps her considerably.

half of shame, she surveys the plain, how this crisis has been brought of which are being paid, while others though admirably suitable for a trip "I wonder whether she will be glad up the river and a dinner at the or sorry; perhaps she will cut me when

to the requirements of a bridal.

tion with Ladies Jane and Mary, long whether any criminal felt so happy as ago, decided as to the kind of dress in I do now! So happy!" and she covers which she and they intend to take her eyes with her hands, and begins to their parts in the hymeneal ceremony.

"And it has come to this!" she says

the passionate words which ring in her

"If Inne could only." with a faint smile. "If Jane could only ears.

Then she looks at her hat. for a traveling dress? I did not realize to hold herself, accompanies her, from last night that this is the only dress which she produces, not an ulster only, last night that this is the only dress. It can command. Where is the white satin and real Brussels and large bounded of white camellias. Oh, it cannot be true! It is a dream, and I shall wake presently to find myself in the dormitory fighting with Lucy Harecourt for the washing-basin! I wonder to last the only dress, a selection of hats, and what appears to be a shadowy outline of a wedding trousseau.

Madge stares, then crimsons.

"Oh, I didn't intend you to do this," she says, nervously. "It is very kind—but—" she hesitates.

Touch herein London, instead of as now they have to buy from outside places. The saving in freight alone would be a big item in a year. The demand for canned goods is increasing from year to year.

There is hardly any conception of the amount of canned goods that are annually shipped to the Northwest, and what will the when the new G. T. P. R. greaters. court for the washing-basin! I wonder \_but\_" she hesitates. down with her dark eyebrows drawn in but two pounds thirteen in the world,

## Lack of Energy.

Have you a never-rested feeling? 'Are you nervous, physically exhausted. weary of work?

Is your head reeling and aching with pain? No doubt your mind is tortured through your inability to work like wood comes," said Mrs. Freeman, con-

This deplorable condition is caused by the poisons left in the blood, face flushing, a smile on her lips. through faulty action of the kidneys "Please send them back at once—at and liver.

You must build up, exercise in the fresh air, and take Ferrozone regular- only, however, and conveys the box ly. Nothing will brace you up so fast. downstairs. Ferrozone is a food for the blood, drop in the body.

force and proper tone. elements needed to make

cientifically in Ferrozone. kly made the pink of perfec-

can't lack energy, good looks, acity, or strong nerves, if you use regret in the sound the eof. Ferrozone. It has cured and is curing her hands, and she stands at the winfar more desperate cases than yours. dow and looks down the street, valuly It's your duty to get well and stay trying to persuade herself that she is well. Let Ferrezone help you. Only not anxious and impatient, but every 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50, passing footstep and rumble of wheels at all druggists, or by mail from N. C. sends the blood to her face, and makes municipal court, having jurisdiction in often enough it can do as much exe-Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and her heart leap. Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

whether there would be time to get usual, and looking out sees a fly apulster, another dress! Let me see!" glance is enough. It is he! And, sitting down in front of the look- Two minutes later Mrs. Freeman ening-glass, she pulls out her purse and ters the room with suppressed excitefrowns into the mouth of it. By great ment.

two and a half peep up at her from parlor. their Russian leather prison house. ed under the most profound re- "It will leave me penniless—I shall be ct, Mrs. Freeman endeavors to make in real truth a penniless bride. I'll de

and she respectfully but in as matter-of-fact way as she can mly advises "I lady" Mfs. Free-assume, she asks Mrs. Freeman if it is possible to get an ulster or a traveling up some wild animal.

Then she opens the door and he stops

a glass of brandy and wa- Mrs. Freeman is of opinion that nothing could be easier. "Quite a cheap one," says Madge,

fingering the three coins, and battling iks," says Madge, smiling; "but with the tell-tale red that is striving to But Mrs. Freeman is no fool. "Of course, my lady, I quite under-

stand. Oh, I'd better pay for it and "Thanks," said Madge, "but I would rather you did not do that. By the "Of course, my lady, and here am I way, please do not call me my lady. I

you follow me, my lady? The best room suddenly occurring to her that perhaps Lord Lashwood needn't have told me Lord Lashwood would not like her to would look who had been traveling any rate, you soon will be 'my lady.'

peated offers of assistance in unrobing —the wedding was so sudden and unexpected, you will understand that I

fanciful are so mixed in a wild con- "Of course, I understand, miss. If everything." And she rests her head glomeration in her brain, that she only you'll please leave it to me; and I'd on his shoulder with amazing restfulcan realize two things — that she is rather you didn't give me any money— ness. "Did you see Lady Carton—my miles away from Miss Tetbury's, and not yet, at least, Lord Lashwood might that tomorrow she is to be Lord Lash- not like it-begging your pardon and I wouldn't offend his lordship for the

wear when they approach an invalid seventh heaven of delight. A romance -a mystery-a clandestine marriage- allegations in open court Federal Judge "And how do you feel this morning, from the Wheatsheaf! It is almost too Bothea today appointed the Chicago my lady?" he asks in a subdued voice good to be true. Speechles with im- Title and Trust Company, as receiver portance, she moves out, and Madge for the grain elevator firm of George "Feel!" says Madge — her eyes are again presently afterward sees her, F. McReynolds and Company, which as bright as diamonds, her cheeks from the window, start for Henley in yesterday suspended business. Attor-

commendable attempt to sip the bever- and begins to write, trifling at the Company Bank, Bank of Montreal, all same time with the admirable break- of this city, and the National Park "Ten o'clock, my lady. I hope I did fast which Mrs. Freeman has brought Bank of New York, declared to the up with her own hands. It is easy to court that McReynolds and Company "Ten o'clock!" exclaimed Madge, write, "The Wheatsheaf. My dear owed his clients \$500,000 in the aggreopen-eyed; then a flush comes to her father," but rather difficult to get any cheek. "Has Lord Lashwood—has any—further. What can she say to him? How can she tell him? At last she loans the banks held warehouse re-Mrs. Freeman smiles and nods with manages to compose a few lines; they ceipts that are worthless. After hearread fearfully bold and curt-they ing the statements of other attorneys, "No, my lady — nobody. His lord- might almost have been worthy of the court granted a petition for a reship has not arrived yet. He'll come by Lord Lashwood himself, and they were the first train, no doubt, and it isn't to the effect that by the time they legations made by Mr. Judah in retime yet for him to get one from Hen- reach him she will be Lady Lashwood, lation to the value of the receipts given

sleep, and I fell asleep the moment I Jane. This is not so difficult. She in bankruptcy. Immediate possession Mrs. Freeman expresses by panto- Lady Jane's forgiveness also.

"We and Mary made a solemn vow Madge replies in the negative. No- maids, didn't we, Jane? And now I'm stated in court that the firm held but there is nothing Mrs. Freeman can do; going to break it. The only bridesmaid 20,000 bushels of grain available as asand so Mrs. Freeman reluctantly re- will be the pew-opener, and the clerk sets. Other attorneys who represented

Wheatsheaf, is scarcely so well adapted —we—see her next. Am I doing a very wicked thing - committing a social Like most girls, she has, in conjunction crime? I feel like it, and yet I wonder

It is an excellent way of killing time. There is no better locality in Contact.

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There is no better locality in Contact. Before she expected her, Mrs. Freeman "Not even a veil! What shall I do returns. A box, apparently big enough and well-established wholesale grocely

and she begins to walk up and It is difficult to explain that she has

a straight line as is their wont when and beyond that sum Lord Lashwood their owner is meditating—"I wonder would have to pay the pretty bill which this heap of miscellaneous clothing represents.

"But, miss-" remonstrates Mrs. But Madge is firm. She selects an

ulster and some gloves - they carry the two pounds thirteen to their uttermost tether, and will have have nothing to say to the others. "Well, we shall see when Lord Lash-

fidently. "I'm sure, miss, he will be pleased-I'm quite sure."

once! Mrs. Freeman gives in, in seeming

As Madge is tall and her figure perpurifies, nourishes and vitalizes every fect, and as all ready-made articles of lady's attire are made for tall, fine fig-As a stimulant for the kidneys, ures-though, seeing that some hunnach and liver, Ferrozone has hundreds of women are neither tall, nor possessed of perfect figures. It is motes splendid appetite and difficult to understand why milliners restion; fortifies the nerves should altogether ignore them - the ulster fits to nerfection.

"An ulster covers a multitude of sinew and firm flesh are com- sins," she says, surveying herself in the glass. "One could go from Dover to w, blue, unhealthy complexions Beersheba clothed in this convenient garment-but, oh, the poor white satin and Brussels lace of my dreams!" and she laughs, and there is not much o

Then time begins to grow heavy

something from Henley—a cloak, an proaching at desperate speed. One

good luck-in consequence of his good "His lordship's come, miss, and could luck—the Right Honorable Francis had you come down as quickly as possible? presented her with three sovereigns; He is in the little room behind the

"I know it," says Madge, her face "There's just enough," she murmurs. averted, "I will come down directly." She waits for a moment, trying to gain composure, then she steals a glance at the glass, and descends.

Before she reaches the door she can Then she opens the door and he stops

and comes toward her with outstretched arms. "My darling," he says. "You must be tired out-tired and weary of waiting. Let me look at you! Why, you look as fresh as a rose! One more kiss-not one more! Now tell me, did they make you comfortable? Did you sleep all

right? Are you quite well-quite?" And he holds her at arms' length and devours her from the crown of her head to the tips of her boots.

Madge laughs; and with a sigh of relief he draws her to him again. There is very little of the rose about himself. He looks not only as a man twelve hours at a stretch, instead of being in bed, but there is an expression of suppressed excitement about the handsome face that tells of something more than physical exertion. Unless the dark lines under the eyes, the compression of the firm lips, go for naught, calm exterior.

"Say," he says, "have I not been quick?"

Madge smiles rather doubtfully. "It seemed rather long," she says, "but I know you have been quickvery quick. You must be quite worn out. And-and-tell me all about

[To be Continued.]

Half a Million Loaned Chicago Concern and Nothing to Show.

Chicago, Jan. 20. - After remarkable I hope you slept well, my lady?" that she is very happy, and that she by McReynolds and Company as security for the loans, Mr. McReynolds will can speak more freely, but she asks of the assets of McReynolds' account was assumed by the receiver, who comthat the one who should be married held by the firm. Attorney Riddle, refirst should ask the others to be brides- presenting McReynolds and Company, will have to give me away! Forgive creditors in the court declared that it Applications for the Tickets captive elephant may be jealous was Then Madge proceeds to iress herme, Jane, dear, and wish me happilis impossible at present to estimate the She also writes to Lady Carton, to trade, as many creditors have been liabilities of the firm on the board of With a blush, half of amusement, whom she owes so much, and explains given checks in the last few days, some are being returned.

## Advertiser Correspondence

LONDON AS A CANNING CENTER. Now while the manufacturing committee of our worthy council are looking ning factory locate here?

business, which might patronize home i

will it be when the new G. T. P. R. gets further advanced in the building? There will be a vast army of workmen required to build the road, which will take years yet to complete. All those men will have to be provisioned, and the greater quant tity will comprise canned goods, mostly vegetables and meats.

There would be no trouble in getting the

raw material grown around London and vicinity, as there is no better locality in Canada. Corn and peas can be success-Canada. Corn and peas can be successfully grown, also tomatoes, which comprise the three standard vegetables for canning purposes. Strawberries, rasp berries, cherries, pears, plums and apples be got in quantities around London. and at a reasonable price. If a factory was located here it would be a great benefit to the surrounding community, as the growers of all such produce mentioned above would be sure of a market. It would put the fruit and vegetable growers on an equal footing with

to some factory.

As it is now in Middlesex County, especially the eastern part, thousands of bushels of apples go to waste every year, which might be used in a factory if one was close enough, and London is the place. A good site could be found in the eastern part of the city, with convenient railroad privileges; also a good supply of water and gas would be needed.

at the banquet.

catering.

The committee on hall, banquet, and

is chairman, met yesterday and closed

the contracts for the rent of Massey

Hall, the construction of the tempor-

ary flooring and cloakrooms, and the

Negotiations are under way with

the railways. Within a few days the

secretary will announce the rates ob-

tained, which on account of the great

number of persons from all parts of

the Province who will come to the

function, it is expected, will be very

A pin prick is small, but if it comes

There are upwards of 60 canning fac-tories located in Ontario, and of this number the Canadian canners' trust control or have bought out over 40 factories. Hamilton has no less than three, and St. Catharines has five large canning houses, all doing a big business, and these are a great help to the fruit and vegetable growers located in their several vicinities. A. W. ARDIEL.

London, Jan. 20. Always Remember the Full Name axative Rromo Quinine

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in this lot, your choice of them for only

Regular 50c Dressing Jackets, for 39c

Regular \$5 Tweed Coats, for \$2.98

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Odd Silk Blouses cut to Half Price.

One Uses Sabre and the Other a Pitchfork in Titanic Duel.

New York, Jan. 20. - That even a proved at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon, when there was a battle between two of the female pachyderms that have been rivals for the affections of Tom, the "bad boy" of the Toronto, Jan. 20. - Although the troupe.

presidents of associations for the con-The brutes did not employ their stituencies as constituted for Dominion natural weapons in the fight, for one purposes have not yet sent in their lists used an army saber and the other a of applicants for tickets for the Laurier pitchfork. The wielder of the latter inbanquet, Mr. F. G. Inwood, secretary strument was worsted and was of the general committee, 36 Toronto swathed in bandages last night as

street, is daily in receipt of numerous the result of the encounter. applications from individuals scattered Jennie, hitherto considered to be all over the Province. As an indication real lady, appears in "A Society Cirof the enthusiasm with which the Lib- cus," in the uniform of a hussar. For erals of Ontario are taking up the mat- stage display she has been instructed to fence with a big saber, and has beter, it may be mentioned that one prescome very proficient in its use. Jenident sent in the suggestion that his nie has viewed June, her companion, riding would like to get 25 banquet tic- with marked dsfavor, since three kets. Two other presidents have months ago, when Tom, her lifelong asked for ten tickets each, and as admirer, transferred his attentions to many gallery tickets as possible. As June. His change of heart was apthere are only some seven hundred parent off the stage and on, and for banquet seats provided for, it is quite a time Jennie showed her jealous evident all the 85 ridings will not be anguish solely in mournful trumpet-

able to obtain representation upon the ings.
scale suggested. All applications by But a week ago Jennie gave eviwhoever sent in will be considered by the committee in allotting the seats, as the trainer grow any or adopting the trainer grow any or a stern measures, and "Pete" Barlow, in many cases it may be more con-venient to send them direct than venient to send them direct than cautionary measure the venient to send them direct than nie was removed to a chain and staple through the officials for the riding. In was removed to a chain the through the officials for the riding. The secretary is tabulating the ap- As Jennie finished with her act at plications for tickets by ridings, so the matinee performance, she dashed that in the final allotment, which will down the runway, and made for the not take place until after Feb. 1, the stables where Tom's and Jim's courtclaims of every riding in the Province shap had been progressing. Brandishwill receive consideration. This plan ing her saber and trumpeting loudly, has been adopted as essential to pre- Jennie rushed upon her rival. June, serve the provincial character of the taken unawares, was at the mercy of function, and will allow every part of the enraged beast, and her head and the Province to be represented. It is trunk suffered from the onslaught unnow apparent from the correspondence til she seized a pitchfork and attacked that the number of applications for her adversary.

seats will far exceed the accommoda- But the weapon was inadequate, and tion, and consideration is being given although she struck Jennie several to the best means of providing for times June was forced into a corner, those applicants who cannot get seats Barlow and his assistants, armed with clubs and hooks, rescued her. June's injuries required the attention tickets, of which Mr. Robert Jaffray of a veterinary for an hour. There were several big gashes on the top of

> Dyspepsia Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia

in any other way than by strengthening the companies for reduced rates on all and toning your stomach. That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in ore way or another over and over again.

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END OF JANUARY

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The prices at this Clean-Up Sale are away lower than those at our Great

and meditated. GIVE HOLLOWAY'S Corn Cure a trial It removed ten corns from one pair of

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