THE HEIRESS OF DENSLEY WOLD

BY PLORENCE WARDEN

"Well, there isn't much about me to rearn," he said, finding his suspicions them and told them he had had tea gage to the inn gradually yielding to the man's geni-ality and charm, "I'm just an ordin-to the cottage and have it. So they all "Mr. Williams' luggage," she explain-to the cottage and have it. So they all ary, every-day chap, with nothing went in together and seated themselves only room for Mr. and Mrs. Leblanc particularly to distinguish me from round the small table in the dining- and the young lady."

really care for me, and not for the stagnant pond, to sit in the dying sunothers, and I hope, when she has told light in the cheerful little room, with

Mr. Williams looked at him with a They did justice to the fare provided

benevolent smile. "I should have to go a long way before I found another young fellow, viting St. Quintin and the Frenchman if there's nothing but my consent to picture of honest enjoyment of the be got, you won't have to wait long." good things of life. This was direct and eminently satis-

with an exclamation of surprise, stared manner: about in search of him, they saw the omnibus jogging slowly toward them

with the luggage, and with Monsieur Leblanc seated beside the driver. "Ah, here he comes!" cried Mr. Wilflams as he went down, at a great rate for a man of his cumbersome proportions, toward the vehicle, and at once

Quintin noticed again how heavy some of the packages appeared to be, as the driver of the omnibus, assisted by Mr. Grey, the owner of the cottage, piled it the left hand.

up in the little front sitting-room on He went down to offer h's assistance others were busy with the rest of the

parceis When the omnibus was gone Mr.Williams thrust his hand through the young man's arm, and told him he was dying for a drink.

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But Monsieur Leblanc hurried after were busy removing some of the lugybody else, except just this-that I room on the right, in the front of the w to make up my mind. And house, not loth to see the pile of "Perhaps I can help them." nd is made up about Miss home-made cakes, the brown and white glay as possible. I hope you homely brown earthenware teapot. For objection. It's been mad- it was now past 5 o'clock, and the traave to deal with the Le- velers had had nothing to eat since who were always encouraging breakfast. It was a pleasant change one man and then another about from the gloom of the deserted man-

and then Mr. Williams produced from

St. Quintin had long ceased to idenfactory, and St. Quintin looked round tify him with the uncanny imaginings which centered round his fellow-guar-They were standing in the little gar- dian, and it was with a shiver that he be discerned the marks of something latter, owing to the settling up of the den, and he expected to find Monsieur was brought to a recollection of the heavy having been dragged along to Empresses, has become more and Leblanc close by. But the Frenchman suspicions which possessed him, when the brink. had disappeared, and, as St. Quintin, Monsieur Leblanc said in his sweetest

Mr. Williams looked at the young man and burst into a roar of laughter. "To judge by what I've heard and

seen of him." said he. "it doesn't matbegan to help to bring in the luggage. to let him marry her, he'll contrive to rustling of dried undergrowth, and he ter much what we say, for if we refuse do it all the same. Eh, that's about the was sure that some living thing, whesize of it, isn't it, St. Quintin?" The young man laughed. "Well, I suppose I may as well own him.

that I wouldn't give her up except by He was near enough to the brink of her own wish," he said sturdily. "That being so, there's very little and was given the portmanteau marked it's a case where we have as little need deep in some parts, as he knew. "A. L." to carry indoors, while the to interfere as we have inclination." "But she has other suitors. Ought

you not at least to see them?" suggested Monsieur Leblanc. "Of course, I'll see as many as you said Mr. Williams promptly; "and equally, of course, I must make the acquaintance of the young lady herself before I give my formal consent. But I may as well tell you at uneven, and little flecks and patches of once. St. Quintin, that it's only a mat- dark foul water in between the torn ter of form, for I'm satisfied the girl has set her heart on you, and now I see you, I don't wonder. I know you're weed and made the edge of the pond well off-not that that is of so very more slippery than before? much consequence in her case-I know, for I've made inquiries, that you swer. Those heavy packages of Mon-Miss Densley's own messages that you front room of the cottage, had disap-

plays, 'Bless you, my children.'" ing when Monsieur Leblanc said

"Before we settle definitely, though, we must ask Mr. St. Quintin to fulfill his promise to get me out of the difficulty I am in with Captain Darnall.

"Deluging you, is he? Well we can soon put a stop to the deluge. St. Quintin has come prepared to shell out, I suppose; haven't you?"

"Yes," said St. Quintin at once. And then something, he scarcely knew what—a glance, a movement of nostrils from the stagnant water, and can manufacturers are. The consethe eyelids, a scarcely perceptible gesture, on the part of the Frenchmanmade him pause. He corrected himself.

"That is to say, I am willing to advance the £5,000 the day Marie Densley becomes my wife." There was ever so short a pause, but

it was enough to let him see that he did right to be cautious. "I'm afraid that won't do for our friend here," said Mr. Williams, with a nod of the head toward Leblane. You will have to get rid of him be-

fore that, won't you, Leblane?" "If I do not, he will frustrate the marriage," said the Frenchman with decision. "He would stick at nothing." "You hear, St. Quintin? Now what do you say?"

St. Quintin hesitated, looked down : moment, made up his mind. "If," said he, quietly, "Miss Densley, when she comes here tonight, agrees before you all to marry me without delay, and you agree solemnly to it Not otherwise."

There was another short pause, and then Mr. Williams rose with a hearty slap of his knee. "Well said," he cried. "Then tonight we arrange matters, and in a fortnight

you will be man and wife." But Monsieur Leblanc looked pale and harassed, and did not join much in the conversation which went on between the other two.

"Who is going to meet the ladies?" asked Mr. Williams presently. "I will," said St. Quintin quietly. "I'll

order a trap at the inn and drive to Doncaster." When this was settled, the time dragged and the conversation grew somewhat intermittent. Even the genial Mr. Williams became grave and almost taciturn, and St. Quintin grew was no intention of bringing Marie

Densley to the north at all. But he kept his doubts to himself, smoked cigarette after cigarette in the open ground all round him, and he decompany of the two men until it was cided not to try to find his way out of whatever it may be. When in waist bag, and saying he would engage rooms he got in, but to go round the house some kind to take him to meet the that afternoon, and to make his way 11:05 train, shouldered his own port- down the drive to the lodge, where it manteau, told the two men he would might be he would find a man who be back with the ladies by midnight, and went out and toward the Red Lion

> drive into Doncaster. But St. Quintin had his curiosity to satisfy, and when he had left his bag and portmanteau at a hotel in Don- years. Nothing touched his stoney caster, he returned to Densley in an- heart, but Putnam's Corn Extractor, other vehicle, having sent back the and out he came root, stem and branch. dogcart to put them off the scene.

He did engage a dogcart, and he did

night.

But it was a few minutes after 10 when he slipped out of the fly from Doncaster about a quarter of a mile from Densley, and telling the driver to wait there, went quickly into the village, and ascertained that neither Wil-

liams nor Leblanc was at the cottage. For there was no light in the front. and Miss Grey, who was in her kitchen at the back, told him the gentlemen

"Oh, all right," said St. Quintin And he went into the front room you that with her own lips, that you its old-fashioned wall paper, stained engravings and with a little fire burning in the grate.

Ingit in the enertial fittle room, with the own lips, that you its old-fashioned wall paper, stained engravings and with a little fire burning in the grate.

Ingit in the enertial fittle room, with pled upon, and he hoisted himself over spokesman, but there is no harm in the wall into the park, and went carefully and cautiously in the direction of augmented. fully and cautiously in the direction of augmented. the pond, with a well-developed suspicion in his mind.

water he listened, and, hearing no the Pacific may be used for the Auswhom I would as soon give her to as to smoke, filled his own pipe, turned sound, felt pretty sure that he was tralian trade; and the C. P. R. will I would to you," he said at last. "And his chair to the fire and sat back, the alone. Then he struck a match and build new boats for the Atlantic which looked down at the pond.

An exclamation burst from his lips.

CHAPTER XIX. There was a slight but very distinct sprung upon the public in the connec sound of cracking branches, and the tion?" ther man or beast he could not tell, ago, when he made a proposition to

the slimy pool to be cautious in his movements, for the edge of the bank was slippery and smooth and the water

Then there was absolute stillness. He felt nervous and ill at ease. Something had disturbed the evil-smelling waters of the pond since he saw it that afternoon. Then it had a smooth surface of dark green weed, even as a tablecloth, treacherously still.

But the lighting of a match had shown him the surface broken up and masses of now ragged weed.

are a good fellow, and I know from sieur Leblanc's, that he had seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across Miss Densley's come across that he had seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second second seen in the gentlemen who desired to come across the second secon are the man of her heart. When she peared. But all the rest of the luggage were told that they must order two Ham and Couldon. pared to say like the fathers in the was still ried up there against the did reach Vancouver on our boats. wall. Was it possible that there was "Thanks a thousand times," said St. Monsieur Leblanc wished to get rid of? their sleepers ahead, they could not Liverpool police court. Quintin gratefully, with a spasm of And had he chosen the deserted and be provided with the same. No doubt, hope and joy which was, however, foul pond as a convenient hiding-place the gentlemen were angry, but it is a speedily changed to a discount full pond as a convenient hiding-place St. Quintin, while he put these queshimself, what his suspicions were with paying of millions of dollars in subregard to those packages. But he was He is deluging me with applications the neighborhood until ne had probed the mystery of the broken weed and nonsensical in the highest degree. until he had made a minute investigation by daylight of the pond and its

contents. In the meantime, dark as it was, and is right at our elbow. He has his imgruesome as were his imaginings in the mediate representatives on the spot. desolate hollow among the trees, with British firms are not represented here the unhealthy vapors rising to his in the close way in which the Amerithe constant fear of attack in his mind, quence is that, in spite of the preferhe felt that it was impossible for him ence, the increase of British imports to leave the spot until he had made is slight." some sort of attempt to satisfy himself the dark pool below him.

So when he had waited some minutes, standing quite still and listening forthcoming and nipped in the bud intently, without hearing any more many promising enterprises. sounds among the trees behind him, he groped his way to the fence of stakes which he had already robbed that afternoon, and finding a long, strong pole, disengaged it from the rest, and returning to the edge of the pond, began to probe through the slime and rank vegetation to the mud at the bottom of the water.

And then, while the pole was diving into the depths, through a mass of tangled weed and root and fallen branches, making a little splashing noise and stirring up a nauseating vapor from the decaying mass, there as well, then I will write you out a slight sound he had heard before; and afraid of being taken by surprise and attacked suddenly by unseen assailants, he withdrew his pole quickly from the water, with a louder splash than before, and retreating from the brink of the pond with the rough weapon in his hand, peered about him and awaited events.

Then there was silence again.

It was uncanny, disconcerting, for he was absolutely unable to tell whether the sounds he had heard were caused by a rabibt scared from its hole, or a bird, or a human being.

In this ignorance he thought his best plan lay in making his way round the pond, so as to put the space of water between him and the unseen creature among the trees. Cautiously, therefore and still holding his pole in his right hand, he made his way round the edge more and more convinced that there of the pool until he was on the open space, which had once been a smooth and well-kept lawn.

Here he felt safer, since there was would help him in his investigations.

(To be continued.) DEATH REPORTED.

An old offender that hung on for logcart to put them off the scene.

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They Will Be Such Splendid Vessels as To "Put Other Fellows To Sleep."

Montreal, Feb. 9.—In an interview with the Standard's representative, Sir William Van Horne this week spoke disparagingly of the All-Red scheme: "Why should millions of dollars in subsidies be asked for in the connecnd I want to marry her with bread, and the fresh butter, and the where the luggage had been left, and tion?" he asked. "The C. P. R. made found that the four parcels which had the Pacific trade. It did not take it seemed so heavy, and which had had from anyone. It had to be created. no initials on them, has disappeared. It was created, and became influen-St. Quintin left the cottage, and, tial and profitable. That trade is so armed with a box of matches, went in large that other and larger boats will their niece. But I tell you she does sion, the decaying vegetation and the the direction of the side door into the have to be put on the Pacific. I am park. He noticed that the grass grow- not the spekesman of the C. P. R., uning outside had been a good deal tram- derstand. There can only be one

> "The Empresses, which are now on the Atlantic, will be transferred to the When he got to the edge of the Pacific; the boats which are now on

will put the other fellows to sleep. "Not necessarily the fastest boats on The green surface of weed which had record-but something new-entirely covered the water had been broken up, new, something attractive, which will more desirable to travelers from all Just as he was stooping to look more parts of the country. Berths have closely at the broken weed a slight had to be engaged months in advance. "Well, Williams, and what are we to sound among the trees behind him atsay to Mr. St. Quintin's proposal for tracted his attention and made him from the south, in order to use our boats on the St. Lawrence route. The C. P. R. has built up this trade off its own bat. It will still further increase St. Quintin stood still and listened. it. Why should any new project be

Prophets of Years Ago.

William mentioned that years was moving stealthily not far from public men in connection with the establishment of a certain character of boats for the Canadian trade, he was informed that the child was unborn that would see boats of 9,000 tons on our route.

The C. P. R. has put 16,000-ton boats on the route, which had been eminently successful, and was contemplating a new departure which would afford further accommodation, and increase the prestige of the Canadian

"There is a kind of complaint that I like," said Sir William, "and that I frequently hear when I am traveling. provide free breakfasts for necessitous The complaint is that the Pacific boats are full, that berths have to be obtained two and three months in advance; that our transcontinental trains are so full that people have to sit close to find room. I have heard that from China in our steamers, but who phone Company's line between West did reach Vancouver on our boats, rested in a raid on the Bank Hall Sosomething in the trunks and boxes that found that as they had not ordered cial Club were brought up at the for his mysterious unmarked luggage? pretty good indication of the state of business. To try to set up a second tions, scarcely dared admit, even to All-Red route scheme, involving the sidies, while the C. P. R. thoroughly quite certain that he would not leave covers the area of operations, would the neighborhood until he had probed not only be a shame, but it would be

The Tariff Question. "An ounce of work is worth a ton of preference. The American is close. He

as to whether those mysterious trunks tariff question, as it affected our own known far and wide for his heroic be-Sir William spoke animatedly on the manufactures. Tariff fluctuation prevented, in many cases, that monetary Ferndale years ago, is dead.

Sir William's idea was a graduated tariff. For instance, let the tariff be,

say, 35 per cent to start with. Let it be gradually reduced until i the end of five years it would continue one a ten per cent basis. There would \$98,000. The site will be sold. need to be such security as that a manufacturer could look and plan ahead for twenty years. He would thus know what he had to meet.

Subscriptions to the Veterans' Relief Fund now amount to £11,000. Lambeth Guardians decided to emigrate thirty pauper children to Can-

The city corporation voted £105 to the provision of meals for children

A London firm proposes to run motor cabs in Newcastle at an early date.

Aged 78, Thomas Bentham, a Crimean veteran, has died in Preston workhouse. Robert Scotrick, an Indian mutiny

veteran, died at Boston, Lincolnshire, A Spalding boy, while working in a brewery, fell into a vat of hot beer

and was drowned. Two porpoises-one over five feet ong-have been washed up on the beach at Lowestoft.

Fatal accidents to the number of 1,156 occurred last year in coal mines in the United Kingdom. Mr. Dickens, K.C., recorder of Maid-

stone, and son of Charles Dickens, celebrated his 59th birthday. Over 84,000 men have been helped by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Aid So-

ciety in the past four years. The Islington borough council has decided to expend \$116,520 in extending the electric lighting plant.

At the National Eisteddfod, which is to be held in London in the summer of 1909, £2,000 will be offered in prizes. A skate weighing three hundredweight has been landed at Holyhead by the trawler Princess of Liverpool. Captain Edmund James Goodridge,

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tain municipalities.

convertible bonds."

Great Yarmouth's town council conducts the annual races at that town and made a profit of £1,818 from them

In Shoreditch the borough council which the municipality is located; and has, by a majority of votes, decided to these bonds shall be known as "interschool children.

A block of bath stone containing a bill is contained in a section which pronumber of bees was found at Exeter vides that these interconvertible bonds recently. The bees were inclosed in may be deposited in the "nearest subthe solid stone. Copper wire valued at \$1,000 has

been stolen from the National Tele-

Mr. E. A. Goulding was adopted as of failed banks, there is authorized the prospective Conservative candidate for Worcester, where a by-election is expected at an early date.

The Lord Mayor of London has unveiled a bronze tablet to 125 men of lives in South Africa.

On behalf of the King, the usual Epiphany presentation of gold, frankincense, and myrrh was made at the Chapel Royal, St. James.

During last year 15,319 cats were received into the London Institution for Lost Cats, Camden Town, as compared with 13,314 in 1906.

During December the weight of meat delivered at the London Central markets was 37,214 tons. At Billingsgate 11,593 tons of fish arrived.

havior at the great mine disaster at an order for the sale of the collection. The death has occurred of Mr. W.

Harrow Division of Middlesex, in Parliament from 1885 until 1899. The Hensey borough council has abandoned the plan for erecting model

dwellings at Highgate at a cost Three men were fined at Atherstone. Warwickshire, for attacking a Birm-

Lutwyche after a football match. MINORITY CURRENCY BILL

bill' was introduced today by Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, the Democrat leader of the the collection to make it complete. House, who drew the measure today.

one per cent on the deposits of banks which consent to be so taxed. The bill also provides that no bank officer shall make a loan for the purthe Royal Fusiliers who lost their pose of stock gambling, and fixed as the penalty for violation a fine in the

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shall be legal tender.

amount of the lean, or imprisonment, CZAR'S PAINTINGS SEIZED

U. S. Customs Department Seizes Collection Sent to St. Louis Fair.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The official Russian collection of paintings, that was brought to this country for exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition, has been seized by the customs authorities, and today the collector of the port issued Permission of the Emperor of Russia was secured to allow the paintings Ambrose, K. C., who represented the to be sent out of Russia, it was stated today, and a bond of \$50,000 was given to the United States treasury department as a guarantee that the collection would be returned to Russia within a certain period after the exposition. Collector of the Port Fowler declined today to give any information con-

cerning the seizure. It is understood that the allowance ingham football referee named Charles of time within which the collection was to be returned having expired and no duty having been paid the Government found it necessary to take possession

of the paintings. The collection is said to include some Washington, Feb. 8 .- What will of the best examples of Russian art, be known as "the minority currency and that among the paintings is one owned by the Emperor, taken from the palace in St. Petersburg, and loaned to The order for the sale will not, it is

The bill provides that the total lia- believed, be actually carried into effect bilities of any national bank shall not until there has been further correexceed one-tenth of the bank's paid-in spondence concerning the collection and unimpaired capital stock and one- between the Russian authorities at St. tenth of its unimpaired surplus fund. Petersburg and the treasury depart-No national bank shall loan in the ment. The paintings are packed in 46 aggregate more than several times the cases, and no statement concerning amount of its paid-up capital plus its their value has been obtained.

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