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Adriade of the room and state L is furnished for Liverpool

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MIST BLEEKER ully Dis-

RICKS, S FOR SALE. DECEMBER,

ade, foot of

soubtful whether I should be able to play They had moved forward, and were

BR. JERMYN'S RACQUET.

standing in the doorway now. The quiet gray smoke of the little town was going ilently up to the still heavens, and fairylike white sails were dancing all about in the bay. The straight road, sloping down to the town from this, was already thickly strewed with gayly dressed people coming to witness the match, and the enclosure around the tennis ground had rapidly begun to fill. They were alone again-Mr. Jermyn and Miss Raymond. With his left arm he carelessly raised a field glass to examine the bay.

Did he know? Aurora Raymond's heart was beating. "Mr. Jermyn," she began, hesitatingly. He lowered the field glass and turned to

her.

"I beg your pardon," said he, coolly.

She felt her face flush under his eyes; she paused an instant, and held out her hand for the field glass.

"May I have a look at the bay?" she inconired hastily.

straight through it.
"I can see—a frigate," she said, with no other object than that of at least saying something. He crossed his arms and seemething. He crossed his arms and least saying injured by slipping in a hole on Yonge st. the crossed his arms and leaned against a pillar.

"Well," smiled he. "Now turn it on the tennis court for a change. Perhaps you may see—a racquet."

The rich color swept all over her face. She lowered the glass at once, her lips only a lips.

quivering. "Mr. Jermyn," she began for the second "Pardon me," he interrupted quickly.
"You must turn the screw in the other

direction, if you really wish to focus the "Mr. Jermyn," she broke out passion-ately, "you know I don't wish to look at the down at her with an expression of intense surprise, she added confusedly:
"I—I—you see I havenever gotover my distante to the game."

Mr. Jermyn smiled. Whether he knew it or not—it was probable that he did—his smile was exceedingly charming.

'Ah, Miss Raymon'd," he said quietly, 'mor over your old antipathy to tennis racquets."

Before she had time to answer him, or to recover herself, he turned swiftly away.

The day had passed on. The noise and excitement of the tennis match, the confusion of luncheon, then the match again;

fusion of luncheon, then the match again; and now it was evening.

How had Miss Raymond got through it all? As she once more sat alone in her room she could hardly tell. It seemed as if she were only just awaking from an uncomfortable dream. She had been too proud to absent herself entirely from the tennis court, and had laughed and chatted, admired and been admired; and through it all and above all, had been ashamed of herself and utterly miserable. She regretted now, bitterly, not having gone straight to Mr. Jermyn last night to own everything, and to explain as well as she toolid explain. Then, between them, could explain. Then, between them, somehow or other, they might have found the racquet. How did Mr. Jermyn know that she had taken it? She felt that he

knew. She could only presume that he had seen the unfastened wraps and had inhad seen the untastened wraps and had inferred, as they happened to be lying on the way to her room, that she must have done so. How dare he infer such a thing?

Ah, it was no use asking that, when she had taken it. And now, when she went to aim and told him, as she must tell him, just exactly how it had happened, it would seem that the explanation confession.

just exactly how it had happened, it would seem that the explanation, confession, whatever it was, had only been wrung from her under the fear of his confinding to ethers what he knew himself. Was he ligely to submit to the loss of the racquet without s word? He had let her see how much he knew for her own sake, hoping, no doubt, that it would draw her into returning it before he openly asked for it back again or applied to others.

He had been at the match, too; his black sling and gray clothes stood out among the flannel suits; but he had never once come near her. At luncheon he had studiously avoided looking at her, as indeed she had avoided looking at him, and when by inada avoided looking at him, and when by inada avoided from the content of the corns.

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avoided looking at her, as indeed she had avoided looking at him, and when by inad vertence both their eyes had happened to meet, he had looked away even more hastily than she had. An evening in the drawing room—at least until she had seen him to explain—she felt she could not stand, so she had really pleaded illness this time, and here she was. Oh, Mr. Jermyn—Mr. Jermyn—and she was not quite sure—or rather—yes, she might as well own it to herself, she still loved him passionately. as she could never love passionately, as she could never love

She began to shiver; how changeable the

bery just underneath. She stared and peered into it for a minute, and then drew in her head once more, and stood to think.

dark cloak, then hesitated just for one moment to consider.

The window was open when she had thrust the racquet so hastily behind the curtains, at the sound of her aunt's voice, last night. The window was open and reached almost to the floor. She had half thrust, half flung the racket, never even casting a glance behind the curtain. Why, the inference was clear enough. She must have flung it outside. Yes, She must have flung it outside. Yes, there could be no doubt of it. They were all in the drawing room. It

They were all in the drawing room.

would be easy enough for her to slip out into the garden unobserved just now; but if they had all been in the passage, and she had had to go straight through them, she would still have done it. She must eatisfy herself instantly. But only to

think of the racquet lying out in the damp and rain since last night? Mr. Jermyn's Even last night," he said, "I felt

and rain since last night? Mr. Jermyn's racquet!

She let herself out through the same glass door at which she had stood looking into the garden yesterday. She went rapidly along a gravel path, over a plot of dripping grass, and now here was the abrubbery. She had on thin shoes, but ahe plunged in among the soft earth, and fought her way through the laurels and bays and hollies—until at last she stood beneath her own window. Yes, it was just as she thought. Alas! there lay the racquet.

To be Continued.

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She felt her face flush under his eyes; she paused an instant, and held out her hand for the field glass.

"May I have a look at the bay?" she inquired, hastily.

"Certainly," said Mr. Jermyn. "I should have thought, however, that an examination of the tennis court was more in your way. Pardon me; that, is the proper focus for the bay."

Did he know? She had been screwing and unscrewing it blindly. At his last words she checked herself, and looked straight through it.

"He Guards have gone into quarters at Alexandria, pending further instructions.

—A. M. Hamilton, Warkworth, writes:

"For weeks I was troubled with a swelled ankle, which caused me much pain and annoyance. Mr. Maybee, of this place, recommended Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was used I was cured. It is an article of great value." Beware of Electric or Electron Oils, as they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

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-Mr. R. A. Harrison, chemist and druggist, Dunnville, Ont., writes: "I can with confidence recommend Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys-

The Turkish fez is the favorite head-dress for Chicago dudes. It gives such freedom to the upward growth of the

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Clarke, 295 Yonge street. Give the devil his du-de. Thomas Robinson, Farnham Centre, P.Q., writes: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief. I got a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and found it gave instant life and street then have had no attention.

She began to shiver; how changeable the weather was. Think of this long, bright, beautiful day ending in rain! Yes, heavy rain. She listened to it, as she had listened last night. Only a shower, but a heavy one. She listened silently to the pattering until it became fainter and fainter, and at last ceased. Then all at once there shone out the moon, She rose with a sigh, and pulled back the side our tains. Why, no wonder she had been cold! The side window was open.

Ehe looked far out of the window, away into the shady garden. The rain upon the grass and the many tinted trees glistened in the moonlight; and suddenly, as she looked, a thought seemed to strike her, for she threw up the window even higher than before, and, hastily thrusting her head out, strained her eyes down into the bushes.

There was a whole bed of thick shrubbery just underneath. She stared and before it is a standard pamphlet free.

Eclectric Oil, and found it gave instant relief, and since then have had no attack. I would recommend it to all."

I dislike girls that persistently giggle. If they must "Te! He!" let them go to Te. Thomas Eclectric Oil, and found it or lole, and since then have had no attack. I would recommend it to all."

I dislike girls that persistently giggle. If they must "Te! He!" let them go to Te. There is of the part of they must "Te! He!" let them go to Te. There was a whole back the side our telef, and since then have had no attack. I would recommend it to all."

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I dislike girls that persistently lived. The them go to Telefan.

I dislike gi

catara—A New Treatment.

She recollected something now, and rang the bell hastily, just as she had done last night. There was the sound of her maid rising in the next room, and after an instant the door opened. Miss Raymond had already drawn the curtains and lit the gas.

"Martin," she said to the woman, "I wish you would shut this window. It is rather difficult. I suppose you closed it last night."

The maid went over and drew it down with some d ffi ulty.

"It is stiff, Miss Aurora, Yes; it was to close it that I came in yesterday evening, after you had gone down the first time. Have you found what you lost, ma'am?"

"I—I—believe so," said Aurora, staring blankly before her. "Thanks; that will do"

She believed so! After the woman left her she started up and slipped on a long, dark cloak, then hesitated just for one moment to consider.

The window was open when she had have the racquet so hastily behind the loss of the year is the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the past stained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. The stained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. The patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are been ditained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. The patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are been ditained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. The patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are been divisioned the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are been divisioned the patients presenting themselves to the patients when it is remembered that not five per cent. All stained by the Dixon of the patients Catarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been

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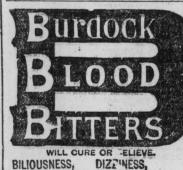
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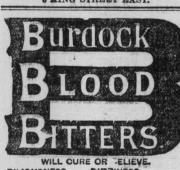
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