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But the question did not interest her sister, who left the room with no other

answer than a glance of contempt at the inability of the other to grasp a situation so full of danger. She hesitated in the hall for a few moments, debating whether she should go up-btairs to her room and take off the out-door garments she was still wear-ing, or knock at the door of the library to disturb her brother and cousin in the concoction of their scheme. But she decided that a bold accusation when the plot was ripe would be more effective; and she had walked toward the staircase, which was in an inner hall in the center of the house, when a noise from the library caused her to top short. It was the unmistakable sound of a heavy fall. She turned back, and was at the door of the library in a moment. There was no further sound inside but the sharp rustle of paper—no voice, no tread. She turned the handle quickly, and called, "Charles!"

There was no answer, but the sound

tuside ceased.
"Charles!" she called again.
Again no answer; but she heard a very soft footstep in the room. She did not scruple to put her eye to the keyhole; but all she could see was a part of the table and some books on it. "Charles!" she repeated, in a louder ne. "Open the door, or I shall think something has happened to you, and I shall send Johnson to get in by the

This threat brought Lindley to the oor, which he unlocked and opened, with a face of well-expressed horror "Come in! Call the servants! Where is the bell?" he cried, stepping back

and help me to raise poor Charles. He is in a fit, I'm afraid." Elizabeth crossed the room, pulled aside the heavy screen which shut in her brother's favorite corner near the fire, and saw him lying on his face on the floor, close by the large bureau which stood opposite to the fireplace, and a few feet from it. She touched the bell, and was on her knees beside him in a moment, trying to raise him, without a word to the effusive Lind-ey, who fidgeted officiously about the m, but refrained from again offering to join his services to hers, warned by the hasp-like manner in which her well-cut mouth was closed. As As oon as she had discovered that her brother was not dead, she looked up

and said quietly: I lost my head for a moment. I thought—I thought something had happened to him. I threw myself down beside him and begged him to speak

Strange that I heard him fall, but did not hear your voice! Why did you not let me in at once?" 'I did let you in as soon as I heard you; but I was so much occupied with

"No," she said sharply; "not with, poor Charles, but with poor Charles' winced ever, so slightly, then turned away as if this woman's weari-some suspicions were beneath con-

I really cannot condescend to answer any more of your ridiculous and heartless speeches," said he, with dignity. "At such a moment as this, when your brother's life may be in danger, I really should have thought you would be occupied with something more serious than my imaginary

At that moment they were interrupted by the entrance of Johnson, who, with Lindley's help, raised the baronet from the floor, and placed him, still unconscious, upon the sofa. Then Elizabeth gave her cousin a hint that he might retire, which even he was fain to take; and he left the hall, airly promising the butler, who knew quite well what this gentleman's welcome was likely to be, that he would return to make inquiries. for a doctor; but in the meantime she

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Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co., 169 DUNDAS STREET. a note to a retired physician who lived near by, begging him to come and see her brother, saying she scarcely knew whether he was alive or dead. Old Dr. Crosse came at once, and pro-nounced, as she had guessed, that the baronet was struck by paralysis. They carried him upstairs to his own room, and, as soon as Elizabeth had seen him laid on the huge canopied wooden bed, she hastened downstairs again to

the library.

Even after that short absence she took the precaution of looking out of both the high windows right and left into the dusk, and of peering into every corner of the room in which it was possible for anyone to hide. She saw no one, however, and, after ringing for a lamp, which she placed upon the bureau, she told Johnson to close the shutters. It was very early in the day to do this, which was generally done while the family. done while the family were at dinner, and he obeyed with a good deal of unexpressed surprise. As soon as she was alone again, she turned over all the pears lying about 100 certains. the papers lying about. None of them were of the least importance. Sir Charles, dilatory and indolent as he was, had certain soldierly habits of order, and such of the drawers of his bureau as were not securely locked contained nothing of interest or value.

Lindley had not had much time for ferreting, and, unless he had managed reappearance could not be too close, there was not much to fear from his industry and research, great as those were in him when a work of mischief was in question. Whether he had any clear object in view in the foraging over which she had interrupted him, or whether he had been merely putting a spare moment to profit on the chance of lighting upon something out of which capital might be made, she did not know. Times of illness and death, when a household was of course comewhat disorganized and had some somewhat disorganized and had some-thing better to do than to keep guard over every scrap of paper, were just the times when an intelligent outsider might make himself master of many a little bit of useful information; and Lindley Fielding would not be slow to take advantage of any opportunity of this kind. She left the library, locking the door and taking away the key, and went to the drawing-room, where poor

sobbing on the sofa by the white Elizabeth setreated at once and went upstairs to her brother's room. After a few words to the old house-keeper, who was watching beside him, and a glance at the unconscious figure with closed eyes and head slightly moving from side to side on the pillow, she examined the clothes he had worn that day, and in one of the pockets found his keys. And, her sisterly solicitude being now satisfied, she went to her own room, where she remained until—the bell being silent on account of the invalid-Johnson came to announce to her that dinner was ready.

Eleanor, with a smelling-bottle in one hand and a devotional work "On the

Way of Using Severe Affliction as Discipline for the Soul' in the other, was

CHAPTER VII.

On the following morning Sir Charles was no better; he still lay without speech, almost without movement, either with his eyes closed or else with them fixed on the ceiling in a painful, frowning stare, as it vainly trying to recall some memory which had escaped him. Both his sisters visited him early—the elder to sink down upon her knees at his bedside to offer up a prayer for him, and to make a faint into the room and holding open the door for Elizabeth to enter. "Come younger to survey him very critically, had had such a terrible effect upon

> On leaving his bedside she went downstairs to the library, unlocked the loor, let herself in, and, taking from her pocket the keys she had found the night before in her brother's coat, opened successively the locked drawers of the bureau to try to ratisfy a vague wonder whether there was any secret in his life which Lindley had in some way got hold of and was trying to trade upon. But there was nothing which contained the least intimation of the sort, though Flizabeth, in her hunt for this chance prize, came upon certain papers which explained some-thing that had long been exercising her mind, and fully repaid her for this rather adventurous search. For, by certain receipts and memoranda which she discovered, the indignant lady found out by what means her brother had for so many years supported and educated his adopted child, and also was enabled to ascertain for the first time how much his freak had cost him. And, in her first outburst of solitary rage at the discovery that the expenses of his undertaking had been rather more than double what he had represented them to be, and that he had had to sell two of his farms and cut down some timber unknown to her to meet them, Elizabeth started up and stepped forward to the door, as if seized by an irresistible impulse to vent her wrath upon the unconscious figure lying upstairs. She had scarcely turned the key in the lock, how-ever, when her reason returned, and, half ashamed of her action, though her anger was as violent as ever, she turned back sharply, forgetting to re-lock the door, and, returning to her place at the bureau behind the screen, she bent again, with tighly pressed lips and glittering eyes, over the evidences of her brother's criminal deceit and extravagance.
> She was roused from her occupation by a very soft little chuckle of an

and, as she raised her head quickly, her eyes met those of Lindle: as softly as a cat, and who was watchround the screen with a malicious delight on his blandly smiling face, which turned the torrent of her fury upon him

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SALISBURY IGNORES PUBLEC

London, March 27 .- Prime Minister Salisbury, who went to Cimiez, where Queen Victoria is sojourning, will stay in the south of France for five weeks. There he will guide Great Britain's diplomacy in silence, having neither the Cabinet to consult nor the opinion to obtain possession of Sir Charies' the Cabinet to consult nor the opinion keys, in which case the lookout for his of the country to consider. Conservaicy. Prudence may excuse his silence, but on all sides it is felt that his persistent ignoring of the demands of members of the House of Commons for information as to how Great Britain stands towards the Europen powers is largely due to his own contempt for popular opinion when he thinks he can afford to show it. Even the inner Cab-inet exercises little or no power in shaping his policy. There probably never was a Prime Minister or Foreign Secretary in English parliamen-tary history who so entirely played "off his own bat," and who staked the interests of his Government and country with so little deference to the opinion of his confreres.

DISSATISFACTION AND DISCON-

TENT. Dissatisfaction in Parliament only partly reflects the discontent throughout the country. More and more the tide of sentiment is rising in favor of Greece, which is even in pronounced "Unionist" papers declared to have been treated with scant respect to justice and humanity. The general irritation has been intensified during the to be not the peaceful mode of settlement which the diplomatic jugglers promised it would be, and by the persistence of Greece in asserting herself against the Porte and the powers. The occupation threatens to be a very mixed affair, with no common plan of operations, disliked and misunderstood by the Cretan people, and carried out by troops, the best portion of whom detest their work. As the process of pacification develops the prospect may brighten up, but one of the first measures proposed to give Crete a chance of internal peace—the constituption of an autonomous government with a competent chief—is not yet within sight. The few reliable press correspondents who are writing from Canea and other points concur in stating that autonomy means to the Cretan Christians the root and branch extirpation of the Moslems, and among their notables a free acquisition of more land. Massacre and spoliation are described as the first principles of Cretan patriotism among Moslems and Christians alike.

THE IRISH LANDLORDS' COMMIS-SION. The Irish lords and landlords, whom Lord Salisbury lately refused a request for a royal commission to inquire into the administration of the lands acts will yet get something like their commission. By dint of lebby-ing in the House and worrying without the Government is now prepared to grant them a committee of the House of Lords. This will be a body after their own hearts. There will k no Nationalists on it to put awkward questions. Its practical value and weight with public opinion or utility for legislation will be nothing. A royal commission would be more effective. Yet Lord Salisbury spoke of even a royal commission with disrespect, calling it "nothing but a ring in which the batants fought out their differences, and at the end there was presented nothing but a litter of reports. This "litter of reports" hits at other commissions, including the Government's Irish financial relations Another correspondent says: Lord Salisbury has gone holiday making on the Riviera, taking Paris en route, where he enjoyed a friendly conference with M. Hanotaux. That fact stands out amid a host of conflicting rumors, and calms minds, for no one the Foreign Secretary would leave his post if he thought war imminent. Another certain fact is that the resolute coercion of Greece, upon which the powers told King George on March 2 they were unitedly and irrevocably de-termined, has been pushed into the background by the Turkish massacres Anatolia. Those massacres and the Malaxa incident prove to convicti that Turkish troops are worse than useless for the policing of Crete. Even Lord Salisbury's strongest supporters admit the Turks must quit Greece. AUSTRALIAN COLONIAL UNION.

The work of binding the Australian colonies together is in full progress. The Australasian federal convention met at Adelaide last week. The colonies of Victoria, New South Wales, Tasmania, South and Western Australia sent delegates. C. C. Kingston, Q.C., M.P., the Premier of South Australia, was elected president. At the invitation of the conference the New South Wales delegate, Mr. Barton, submitted resolutions embodying the principles of the new constitution, which that the powers, privileges and terri-tory of the various colonfes are to re-main intact. The exclusive power of imposing the collective customs and excise duties and military and naval control is to be vested in the Federal Parliament. Trade intercourse between the federated colonies is to be absolutely free. The parliament which will be established will consist of a Senate and House of Representatives. The executive will consist of a gover-nor-general appointed by the Queen and the Supreme Federal Court, which will also be the high court of appeal

THE NEXT POLAR VOYAGE. Prof. Andree announces that his north polar expedition leaves Gothenburg on May 18 for Spitzbergen. The professor has been incessantly engaged during the winter in perfecting his balloon according to the experience of last year. The voyage to Spitzbergen will be made in a gunboat, and it is expected that the balloon will be filled and ready to sail on June 20. The professor expects to be driven to the north coast of America. When the political activity of the Admiralty has subsided Mr. Goschen intends to return favorably to the consideration of the dispatch of an ex-

ploring expedition to the Antarctic

THE KAISER'S CONDITION. Referring to the report that the young Kaiser is insane, a well-informed Englishman and a professional now in Berlin, telegraphs as follows to a London bureau: "I have it on the best authority that there is abof the country to consider. Conservatives and Liberals alike are fretting under the prolonged reticence of Lord Salisbury in disclosing his eastern polwith a notion that he is the appointed vice-regent of God in Germany there s unfortunately only too ample evi-Moreover, he is surrounded by a phalanx of sycophants and flat terers, who applaud his every word and action as the utterance or act of a demigod. This is the state of things which undoubtedly has influenced his mind, and will continue to influence it as long as it lasts."

THE HUNGARIAN POISONING SENSATION.

The poisoning trial which is still continuing at Hodmezoe, Hungary has developed into the greatest criminal revelation of modern times. The victims are numbered almost by hundreds. Most of the accused persons denied everything at first, be when the woman Csordes, driven into a cor-ner, and seeing that she could not escape, began to reveal fresh facts, and to inculpate the accused midwife, Jager, the latter not only made a full confession, but also referred to cases which had not even been suspected She gave names and facts in such detail that the court was bound to or-der fresh arrests and the exhumation current week by the prospect of the mixed occupation of Crete turning out has increased still further, as all the accused are now vying with each other in making startling revelations. A pork butcher named Horvath now stands accused of having poisoned his mother, father, parents-in-law, and finally his wife. The woman Csordes owns to having poisoned her sister and niece, in addition the crimes of which she was originally accused. She also informed the court that the midwife, Jager, procured the poison from a chemist's assistant. A correspondent says there is not a house in Hodmezoe in which suspicion does not exist; that deaths dating back several years are the result of foul play, and family ties in the town are being broken right and left. Insurance for the amount of ordinary burial expenses furnished the motive in nearly all cases. The insurance societies are in such close competition that they keep and niece, in addition the crimes such close competition that they keep secret their lists of members, and it possible that these men and women sure their relations in as many as seventeen societies at once. One man who lived in extreme poverty, got \$400 when his mother died, having insured her in five societies. Midwife Jager, i is said, always supplied arsenic, which was ready when the insured person became ill, and it could be given with the medicine without arousing sus-picion. When death took place the doctor examined the body, and de-clared that everything was in order and the midwife was handsomely paid when the insurance money was received. In some cases persons iously insured were asked to dinner and received poisoned food.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF. It is announced from Geneva that Prof. Dussaud, of the university there has invented an apparatus to enable the deaf to hear. The microphonograph he has just issued magnifies the human voice in the same way that a lens magnifies. It is simply a telephone connected electrically with a phonograph, but a far more sensitive phonograph than Edison's ordinary model. A battery of one cell to sixty, according to the degree of deafness, is used. Of course, the appara tus is useless in the case of absolute deafness, but 95 per cent of so-calle stone-deaf persons can be made to hear and understand by Dussaud' invention. You speak into the phonograph; you make it repeat the words which are transmitted by a sort of microphone and speaking-tube into th deaf ear. Prof. Dussaud is preparing for the 1900 exhibition an apparatus which will enable 10,000 people, wh may all be deaf, to follow a lecture.

IAN MACLAREN'S HERESY. The Synod of the Presbyterian Church of England, at which it is proposed to arraign "Ian Maclaren" or the charge of heresy, will meet at Sunderland on April 26, and will last week. The reverend novelist had ecided to carry war into the enemy' camp by attending the Synod and le halls he can get in the north of Eng land. Now there is some talk of mercifully ignoring "Ian Maciaren's doctrinal unsoundness." The idea among old-fashioned orthodox English Presbyterians now is to let persons alone and attack the pernicious influence which, it is contended, are sapping the vigor and threatening the simple ritua with which their grandfathers used to be content. In the large towns the departure from primitive orthodoxy has been marked. Last week, for instance, the fashionable Presbyterian Church of St. Paul, at the West End of London, advertised for salaried solo singers and paid choir boys.

DISTURBING ELEMENTS The critical situation in the East in eality causes less solicitude in England than the South African situation The Cretan question can be settled whenever the powers make up their minds on the precise means of concili-ation, but in South Africa there is no evidence of any desire for peace. President Kruger, having presented an exorbitant bill of damages for the raid, is accused of a deliberate attempt to provoke England to war, and Mr. Chamberlain, by his amazing cross-examination of Mr. Schreiner, has apparently been anxious to make out a case for war. What seems like an ir-

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PROSPECTS IN THE LEVANT. In spite of the warlike preparations the prospect in the Levant has certainly not become darker during the past week, and there are indications that the difficulty may be solved by the powers inducing the Sultan to withdraw the Turkish troops from Crete. The situation in Canea is a powerful argument in favor of the vithdrawal of the Turks. They ar being driven in from the outlying posts, and the newspapers today are the foreign forces are compelled to eign occupation of Malaxa fort, con the Turks were driven out.

nanding Suda and Canea, from which CANADA'S PART IN THE JUBILEE It is understood that the official or ganizers of the jubilee celebration will be instructed to give special dis tinction of Hon, Wilfrid Laurier, as the Premier of England's only Cor federated colony. Everywhere one hears of the Canadian and colonia fetes being arranged in Mr. Laurier's honor. Canada's friends here say that eig..t provincial premiers, with French-Canadian leader, supported b Canadian troops, would be the most magnificent evidence yet given of Canada's unity and progress

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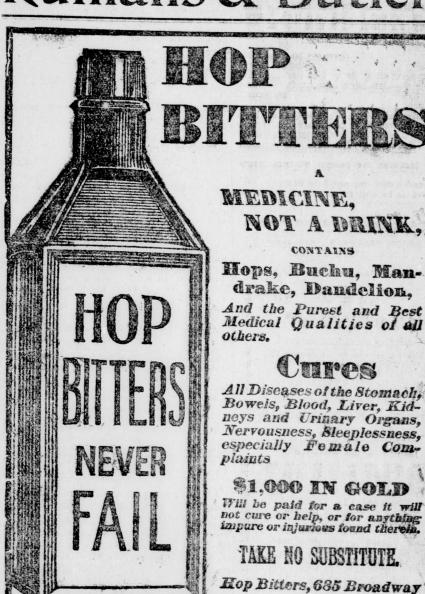
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