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CHAPTER XLIV. "I am glad to see you, Mr. Ladson," The said, pleasantly, "and I think that I have good news for you."

ready, and will bring Lady Helena, The earl was almost merry over the butler, and my valet to witness the their luncheon, and to an ordinary ob- marriage. It is just possible that server would have appeared to be the Lawyer Grant will be there also. Give very personification of geniality and me your hand, Lawson, and wish me good nature.

"We will keep to this room, Law- His eyes glistened as the clergyson," he said, when the servant was man responded to his wishes. clearing the table under the watchful eye of Kemp. "I like it because we wood, your debts will be paid, and I have so fine a view of the Park, and shall be your lifelong friend. Say for two persons the library is too som- that we understand each other, Lawber and ponderous in which to discuss son." our friendly matters. Kemp, you may "My lord, can anything be more "bring in the wine, and some of the plain?" best brands of cigars. Then leave That afternoon the clergyman had

his in privacy." a long consultation with Captain Castlemon, the result of which was a "Yes, my lord."

When they were alone, the earl lengthy message by telegraph to Noel took from his pocket-book a letter Campbell. from the bishop of the diocese, ap- "I must not fail in my appointment," proving the application of the Rev. Castlemon said, "as it seems that this Harold Lawson for the rectorship of will be my last chance for squeezing Blairwood, subject to the consent of money out of the earl. I am carrying out the principle popularity at-Sir John Sterne or his assigns.

"I have now only to write my tributed to Richard Turpin, of im-"name." smiled Lord Somerton, "and mortal memory, who robbed the you may consider that already done. wealthy so that he could help the You are a lucky man, Lawson. There poor!"

were forty-seven applicants, and the He made no secret of his meeting living is not only a fat one, but en- with the earl in the Long Walk, for when the young gamekeeper shot up drink shall I bring? On why are more tails little real hard work, the pov- more reasons than one. It was a berty among the laboring portions be- dark and dismal way, and he did not Indian

ne said, "but it seemed that every chance in life was gone It's not the oss of my place altogether, but I'm n a tangle with the butler over money matters. "The butler again," smilled Castle-

"Excuse me, sir, for being so weak,"

afflicted is easily fatigued, nervous, depressed. Headaches, nervous dys-pepsia are other symptoms of nervous debility. Building up the system with Carnol is the way Mts. Pelletier was "Yes, sir. I was about to be marled to Miss Sterne's maid, and she always warned ma against Kemp, but was too thick-headed to listen to wanted to set up a pretty her. I

Carnol is the way Mrs. Pelletter was benefited. Her letter follows: "I had general debility. I was all run down. I hadn't any appetite and could only digest liquids. I was nervous. I couldn't sleep. I was losing weight. The least exertion tired me. I consulted my doctor. He said I had general debility. He told me to take several bottles of Carnol because I peeded building up. When home, and borrowed the money of Kemp. I shouldn't have thought of sign some papers that I didn't understand. Then the earl discharged me, and now I'm threatened with jail unless I pay up the full amount bor-

rowed."

which is lost, and ---- But, I

and wife in the old church. There

will be ostentation, and I rely upon

you to keep the matter quiet for Miss

Sterne's sake. I have the license

"You will be made rector of Blair

me to take several bottles of Carnol because I needed building up. When I told Mr. H. H. Page, the druggist, my trouble he said he knew of no finer tonic. He said he always re-commended it when a good, reliable tonic was needed. After taking three bottles I got relief, but I am still taking it. My appetite has come beadaches and have already gained ten pounds. I am well satisfied with "A trick," suggested Castlemon. "That's it, sir-a trick to be revenged upon me for taking his girl, as he called my sweetheart, away ten pounds. I am well satisfied with Carnol and always recommend it to my friends."--Mrs. M. Pelletier, Ri-vière du Loup. 10-9 Carnol is sold by all good druggists from him. I'm going to meet him tonight in the Long Walk, to try and arrange things, and if he won't listen to reason, I'll half kill him! I've mur- everywhere,

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"I Had General Debility," Writes

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QUESTIONS.

I say to Dave

Dickens, who

works for me

now, "Go, water

the chickens and

curry the cow?"

With questions

and queries, all

useless and vain,

my spirit he

wearies a n d

"Oh, where shall

them.

drives me insane.

I lead

etc. Its symptoms are weak-lack of energy. The person so

General Debility or, a run

der in my heart lately!" The sullen look came into his eyes again, and he struck the table fiercely. "Nonsense!" said Castlemon. "You've been drinking lately to drown your troubles. Only cowards do that. I've done it myself for years." he added. cheerfully, "to deaden a guilty conscience. The Long Walk to-night, eh? That's extraordinary, Stretton,

and if you don't mind, I will go with you; I am good at cases of arbitra-

"You mean to help me?" demanded WALT MATCH the young gamekeeper, almost wildly. those blue-blooded hens, to water and "Yes, meet me at eight where the feed them-down there by the fens? I'll curry, beshrew it, the cow's furayah's cottage stood." rowed hide, but where shall I do it-Captain Castlemon dined at six, and

in barn or outside? And where are then enjoyed his pipe and grog until the brushes, and where is the comb?" a little after seven. So inquiry gushes from Dave's sor-At last he put on his hat and a light rel dome. I long for a fellow who says 'Yea" or "Nay," when he hears me overcoat, for the evenings were growbellow. "Go. harvest the hay;" when ing chilly to him I mutter, "Get busy, you He walked in a leisurely manner chump, and wrap up the butter and

toward the Park by way of the rect- varnish the pump." I say to this ory, being careful to see that he was Dickens, "Go, bring me a drink; the hile in me thickens. I feel on the not heing watched. blink." He ought to act chipper, in-Although considerably in advance stead he looks up, and asks if a dipof the time he had named to Stretper will do, or a cup. He goes on to ton, he had not settled himself in a

chatter. "What drink do you wish? waiting attitude under the shadow of Some tea in a platter, or milk in a a great oak more than a few moments dish? The oil of the castor is fit for a beside him as noiselessly as a red springing conundrums all day, when life is still winging so swiftly away?

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ing so small." see the cause for so much secrecy or

"I am indeed grateful, my lord. My so dark a spot for their assignation. dear wife's existence depends upon Physically, he was a match for two it, and my own honor, for if I am men of the earl's build, but the landrejected my creditors will swoop up- lord of the Blairwood Arms had on me," said the clergyman. warned him to beware of the "black

"Then the rectorship is yours, Law- little fox."

son!" my Lord said, with energy. "You During the afternoon Stretton viswonder why I am so happy. -To-mor- ited the tavern, and seemed inclined struck the half-hour after eight, they row is to be my wedding day, and to drink more than was good for him. when the ceremony is over, I shall Everybody in Blairwood had heard of have pleasure in making you a hand, his discharge, and that he was yowsome present-I shall have pleasure ing vengeance against the butler-the young gamekeeper carefully concealin handing you a check to satisfy your pompous Mr. Kemp. creditors, and also making you rector He told his story to Landlord Bingnot twenty paces away.

ley, and Bingley told it to Castlemon.

of Blafrwood!"

"You really astonish me, my lord," "Send the young fellow to me," said the clergyman remarked. the captain, "and tell him that he has

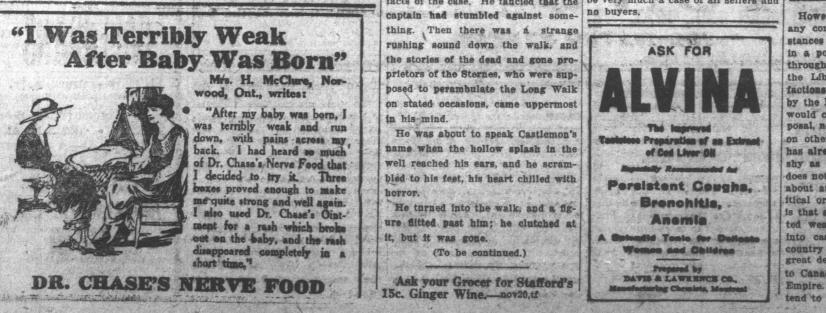
"I spoke to you of this some days nothing to fear." isince, Lawson, but had then only a Stretton walked into Castlemon's

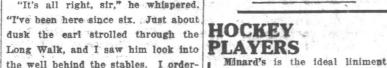
conditional promise from Miss Sterne. private room, fierce and sullen. He She had to prove that the man who had seen Castlemon talking to the has been making love to her under the detested earl, and doubted him in name of Ernscliffe is in reality her consequence. senseless to the earth.

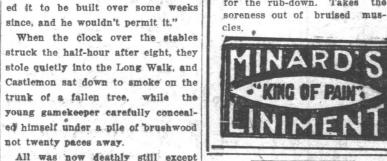
rascally cousin, Noel Campbell, who "Shut the door and sit down," said been too sudden, the blow too heavy. a point where fortunes of five thoushas adopted this cowardly course for Castlemon, "I have heard something been too sudden, the blow too neavy. Two sinewy hands seized him by the fortunes of over five thousand pounds the purpose of blinding her while he of your trouble, Mr. Stretton, and if has been taking away from her all it is of any comfort to you, I can with savage speed through the Long take five per cent., and from that up That makes life worth living for. She swear, that Lord Somerton has no Walk. On, on till the well was reach- to sixty per cent. on fortunes exceedwent to London, at my suggestion, to authority over you. The man is here ed, and his body went crashing down ing a million pounds. It is estimated that the capital lary will under this prove this. She returned last night, under false pretenses, in a measure, into the black depths! dazed and bewildered, but perfectly and if you will keep a still tongue willing to marry me if I were content in your head, and drink less beer, to take one who does not love me one you shall be reinstated within a who is nameless and penniless." week!" Stretton stared at him incredulously

"Nameless! Penniless!" exclaimled the clergyman.

for a moment, then he dropped his "She is not Sir John's legitimate face into his hands, and sobbed like a daughter," whispered the earl. "He child.







for the occasional fluttering of the How Capital Levy wings of some bird of the night. Nine Talk is Injuring Britain o'clock struck, and Castlemon lighted

a fresh cigar. While yet the light The British Labor Party have scalwas fiaming at the end of it a terrific ed down to considerable degree their blow from some blunt weapon crashdemands for a capital levy. A few ed through his hat and hurled him weeks ago they were prepared to take everything in and out of sight, but He made no sound; the attack had have since modified their demands to fortunes of over five thousand pounds

collar of his coat, and he was dragged and under six the Laborites plan to that the capital levy will under this arrangement be confined to a guarter There was a dull splash, and a dark million fortunes, though just how

figure glided away life a phantom. this capital levy is going to be turn-All this had occurred in such an ed into cash for the use of the Britinconceivable short time that Stretton ish Government is not clear. For inwas bewildered. He heard the blow stance, who is to buy the securities that would necessarily be thrown upstruck and the fall of Castlemon's on the market when the rich capitalbody; but he had no idea of the real ist is stripped of his wealth? It would facts of the case. He fancied that the be very much a case of all sellers and

for the rub-down. Takes the



