THE LOW STATE OF THE PARTY.

HIS LORDSHIP'S **ROMANCE**

Lord Lynne really liked the society of the count Ranaldo. The wily Italian had the great art of knowing aow to flatter so detect in his gay, courteous words any detect in his gay, courteous words any flattery at all. Agatha liked him in her gentle, undemonstrative way. She laughed at his admiration. No day passed without its bringing the count, under shows pretext or other, to Lord Lynne's house; and Inex dared not object; she had to conceal it under a semblance of indifference. She dreaded being questioned by her husband and Agatha as to thow and way she alone drsinked the gay deave of her, ne stipped a little note into how and courteous count.

One evening as the count was taking deave of her, ne stipped a little note into how and way she alone drsinked the gay deave of her, ne stipped a little note into all the state of th

took a great fancy to me. I went to visit him at Severnoke Castle. You re-member you sent a telegram to me there?"

to make her my wife."

CHAPTER XXV.

It was with the calmness of despair that Lady Lynne read the little pencilled mote of such fatal import to her.

It must save her, she said, at any cost. I have betrayed myself—betrayed any husband; but I will not add to my squilt—I will not betray my sister."

She thought of many plans by which this could be averted without any open rupture between Rinaldo and herself. The one she decided upon at last was, warning Agatha that the Italian was learning to love her. If her sister did not care for him, all would be well; but if she loved, or was inclined to love him, then she must be warned of his treacherous character. If that did not suffice, other isteps must be taken, even if they were fatal to herself; but in any case, that golden-haired,—entle sister, whose lover she had taken from her, must not, should not be sacrificed. In her own mind she resolved to save Agatha.

On the following day lner was going in the evening to a grand concert given at Lifford House.

member you sent a telegram to me there?"

"I remember," she said, gently.

"He had only one child," continued Lord Lynne, "a beautiful girl of seventeen; and he was passionately fond of her. He confided all his affairs to me. His one great grief was, that at his death this idolized child would be left penniless. I said nothing to him, but in my own mind I resolved that my mother should befriend Lady Florence. I never heard of the earl's death, which took place last year; and I am told that his idolized daughter is out in the world, gaining her livelihood as best the can."

"But had she no relations who could have adopted her no friends who could have adopted her no friends who could have adopted her no friends who could have helped her?" asked Inez.

"None, it appears," replied her huslend. "She had spent all her life at Severnoke Castle; and the poor, ruined, prodigal earl had few friends. The man who succeeded him—a distant relative, whom he detested—was so enraged' at the condition in which he found the estates, that even in the presence of Lady Florence he spoke most unkindly of her father. This so aroused her pride, that when he reluctantly offered her a small annuity from the estates, she praudly refused it.

"I like her for that," interrupted Inez. the evening to a grand concert given at Lifford House, the residence of her grace the Duchess of Silverton. Lord Lynne had asked Rinaldo to accompany

them, and he had promised to do so.
It was under pretence of some ques-

th was under pretence of some questions about her dress that Lady Lynne sought her sister's room. She found Agatha reading, and smiled as her eyes fell upon the book.

"How studious you are," she said.

"Tell me, Agatha, have you decided about you dress for Lifford House?"

"No," realied her sister, in some surprise. "I do not know that I have thought of it yet. Michell always arranges my dress."

"I want you to look very nice," said Lady Lynne. "The season will soon be over now, and I am ambitious for my sister. I should like her to return to Lynnewolde the promised bride of some prices on worthy of her. The Marquis of Hortisalin ington likes you better than any one delies; if you wive him a little encourage."

"What a new and novel character for you appear to be a present large."

"The lawyer who managed by the way, else; if you wive him a little encourage ment he will soon be at your feet."

"What a new and novel character for you to appear in, lnez," replied Agatha, with a bright smile. "I never knew you to be the least bit of a match-maker has dropped her title, and has gon abroad with some merchant family,

**There was not the least shadow of strace of it remained.

**There was not the least shadow of strace of it remained.

**There was not the least shadow of strace of it remained.

**There was not the least shadow of strace of it remained.

**There was not the least shadow of strace of it remained.

**Poor gir!" said Lady Lynnne. "It is a sad story. Philip."

**A story that I. who called myself for father's friend, ought to be ashamed of telling." he said. "I cannot pardon myself. Poor, friendless child! she would think I had deserted her in her would think I had deserted her in her would be the many of the least of the least of the state of the least of the le the old wound was healed, and not a pain on her fair young face as she spoke; "I do not like the marquis," she continued; "and, Inez, dear, if the truth must be told, I may say I do not like London or London life, or its fashions, tor, its gayety. I am not made for it, as you are. I should be a thousand times happier at Lynnewolde."

"But you must marry some day," said linez.

ez,
"I do not see the necessity," she reied, gayly, "If ever I do marry, it
ill be some one with tastes like my
m, who loves the country, and does
t bring me to this wretched London
ery year."

not bring me to this wretched London every year."

Lady Lynne gave a sigh of great relief.

You would never marry a fashionThe state of the state

"No, never," replied Agatha honestly.
"But tell me, what has given you this maxiety about me:"
12 Thas was the opening Lady Lynne waited for.

The waited for.

The waited for.

The waited for.

The waited for.

waited for.

"I have been thinking a great deal about vou, my dear," said Inez. affection and wisdom, he replied, gayly.

tionately. "I cannot help seeing that Count Montalti is very much in love with you."

"In love with me?" said Agatha. "I think not—I hope not."

"Then you'do not care for him?" asked save in the presence ofothers. He was cheeks grew pale and her eyse dim. Some allady Lynne. eagerly.

"Care for him? oh. no." wa: the reply.

"He is amusing and interesting: but I am not sure that I like him. There is realized." "It hink." she continued. "nay, I am sure, that the Marquis of Hortington adwise, that the Marquis of Hortington

cheeks grew pale and her eyse dim. Some illady Lynce. eagerly.

"Care for him! oh, no," wa: the reply.

"He is amusing and interesting: but I am not sure that I like him. There is something about him—I cannot define what—which gives me the impression that he is false. I hope I am not judging him unkindly."

"I think you are right in your opinion," said Lady Lynne. "And now, a little advice:"

"As much as you please," she replied.

"The would soon propose to her." she replied; "that is what I wanted to speak to you about. Philip. You must invite him here. We always have a house full of visitors; but I do not think we consider Agatha enough. She does not care about those foreigners and elderly people whom we find useful. Let from every word or look that iould disuit give a dinner party and invite Lord Hortington."

think you are right in your opin-" said Lady Lynne. "And now, tha, dear, will you let me give you the advice;"

us give a dinner party and invite Le Hortington."

I will do anything you wish, darling said Lord Lynne, admiringly. "What wise woman of the world you are."

"Another thing I thought of," said

wife; "those formal dinners are very but for real intimacy there is not

like those petits soupers you like so

"That is true," said Lord Lynne, with an air of profound wisdom. "You are sure to see Lord Hortington some time to day," she continued; "ask

he has drawn great hopes. He does not understand you. He thinks, because you smile as you listen to him, and talk to him frankly and kindly, you return his love. You must avoid him. I know num trankly and kindly, you return his love. You must avoid him. I know what the Italian nature is. If you con-tinue to give him what he considers en-couragement, he will propose to you; and then, if you refuse him, he will say you trifled with him. And. Agatha, of the few things which I dread, the re-venge of an Italian is the worst. If you

would be wretched for life."

"I should never dream of it," replied Agatha, who had grown pale and silent while her sister spoke. "I did not even know that he liked me."

"He loves you." said Lady Lynne, "and the love of such a man is danger-

"What am I to do?" asked Agatha, hopelessly. "I wish we were back again at Lynnewolde."
"You can do nothing," said Lady Lynne. "but gradually shun him. Do not talk to him more than you can help. Do not smile and look interested when she speaks; avoid taking his arm as much as you can; but mind, this must be done gradually: it would be dangerous to arouse suddenly the anger or jealousy of such a man."
"I never want to see him again." said the

"You are sure to see Lord Hortington some time to-day," she continued; "ask him to join our party and go to the concert with us. You will find how eaglerly he accepts the invitation. Then casually, as it were, ask him to return with us when the concert is over. He can have a seat in our carriage."

"Of course he can," replied her hushand. "But I forgot, though—your friend, Count Rinaldo, is to go with us."

"To be sure he is," said herz. "I remember now, you asked him. Well, he must not be selfish, and let Agatha be always sacrificed to our friends. They must both go. I see nothing against it."

"Nor do I," said Lord Lynne. "But I really blame myself that I have not thought of these things before. I will drop in at the club this morning; I am sure to meet Hortington there."

"So far, well," said Lady Lynne, as she watched her husband leave the house. "You will find your opponent worthy of you, Count Rinalce, and in the end I shall win. When did I ever fail!"

Agatha feit that all the troubles in

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They will positively both be there,"
e said to herself, with a deep sigh.
Vhat shall I do? I wish I were like
ez. Nothing troubles her."

(To be continued.) CAPT. KIRKPATRICK DEAD.

He Succumbs to Lung Trouble at Vernon, British Columbia.

non, British Columbia.

Toronto, Jan. 7.—News was received in Toronto yesterday of the death at Vernon, B. C., of Capt. A. T. Kirkpatrick, second son of the late Sir George A. Kirkpatrick, K. C. M. G., for six years Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Deceased was until two years ago a member of the law firm of Ryckman, Kirkpatrick, Kerr & Maclanes, and was taken ill with lung trouble about four years ago.

annuity from the estates, she praudly refused it.

"I like her for that," interrupted Inez.

"The only relative she had was a dittant cousin, Lady Blake, who offered her a home. Not knowing what else to do, she accepted the offer; but Lady Blake never ceased harping upon her father's faults; and, in sheer disgust, the poor girl looked out for and found a situation as travelling companion, and left England some months ago."
"Who told you all this;" asked his wife.

"The lawyer who managed the poor old earl's affairs; and, by the way." ago.

About two years ago lie went to Vermon and engaged in fruit farming with
the hope of recruiting his health. He
was married a few years ago to Miss
Homer-Dixon, of Toronto, and leaves a young family, consisting of three little girls and one boy. He was thirty-five

> TO PREVENT THE GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the ause. To get the genuine, call for full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. WAS EJECTED FROM THEATRE.

Thomas E. Cuff Sues Toronto Company for Unstated Damages.

Toronto Ian 7 Because Thomas Toronto, Jan. 7.—Because Thomas E. Cuff was ejected from Shea's Theatre on the night of Dec. 28th, 1906, he entered suit against the Shea Theatre Company, Jereminh Shea, the manager, and James McLaughlin, a private constable, for unstated damages.

The suit was started in the Jury Assizes yesterday before Chief Justice Mulock, and will likely be concluded this foremon.

forenoon.

The plaintiff claims that McLaughlin kicked his foot, then pulled him out of his seat and brought him down to the box office. There Manager Shea handed him 50 cents, and the constable marched him out of the theatre to Vance street.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money

AN UP-TO-DATE CAPITAL.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Three San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Three persons lest their lives by a fire which destroyed the outbuildings at the French hospital, used as a laundry and electrical power plant, early to-day. The third body was discovered after the 'flames had been extinguished, It is believed to be that of the wife of Michael Franco, who, with Jean Pons, both laundry employees, were found dead by the firemen on their first search of the burned building.

Chronic Catarrh Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON." Druggists refund money if BP PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL tails. 25c. REFUSED THE MONEY.

Vancouver Firemen Reject Hundred

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 6.—The city firemen returned the gift of \$100 ten-lered by the Japanese residents sym-nathizing with the three firemen injured by Japanese on the morning of New Year's Day. The injured men are doing well in the hospital.

worthy of you, Count Rinales, and in the end I shall win. When did I ever fail:

Agatha felt that all the troubles in the world were heaped upon her when Lord Lynne at nounced that the Marquis

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n finish, slightly imperfect.

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Extra fine Cream Damask, 70 inches wide, slightly imperfect, regular \$1.00 quality, for 63c
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wide, open border, regular \$1.00, for
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5 cartoons of beautiful Sheer Swiss and Cambric Insertions, 2 to 5 inde in heavy eyelet and shadow designs, suitable for short waists, range on 40c to \$1 yard, on sale 29, 39, 59 and 69c yard. M'frs'. Sample Ends of Embroidered Allovers

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M'frs'. Samples of Embroideries 14, 19, 25, 39c yd.

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PORTER EXPLAINS.

His Success Not Due to Christian Science, But it Helps.

Toronto, Jan. 7.- The name of Harry orter, the new Irish-Caandian high jumper, has frequently been coupled with Christian Science in connection with athletics, and in a New York daily recently what purported to be an interview with him was published, in which he ascribed his success to his belief. It was also stated that "he does no training for his property of the state of

the tenets of his faith Mr. Porter said last night: Mr. Porter said last night: "It will be needless to state to those who are familiar with the facts, or who compresent the statements accredited to me have no authenticity whatever, and though conceived evidently in a well meaning spirit, they, nevertheless, show a misapprehension of the fundamental concepts of Christian Science. In justice, tempers has had a fine new hotel built.

The hotel is called the Ethiopia, and is managed by an Englishman who has had experience in hotel management at Jerusalem and Jaffa. It is a two-storey stone building, and has accommodations quite up to the European standard.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

Disastrous Fire at the French Hospital in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Three persons be needless to state to those who are

to-realize proportionately as one's thoughts are right, a speedy and a harmonious solution.

"A working knowledge of Christian Science, however, does not constitute a means of mere winning by bare personal triumph. On the contrary, to attempt to use one's knowledge of this teaching to further selish purposes 'to win by concentrating one's mind on winning' is distinctly a missapprehension and controversion of its sublimest principle, the principle of personal sacrifice and unselfish endeavor. It is when they 'didn't care' or 'didn't expect to' that athletes surprise both themselves and the world. There must be a reason, and there is. Let this spirit pervade and dominate the atmosphere of the athletic world, all minds co-operating to bring out the best in all and to indulge in contests solely for the pure delight of it; let this spirit pervali, and the present day evils of sport, inordinate heroworship, vainglery seeking, mad expulsation, and riotous celebration, that disfavor athleties with so many, will speedily abate and an era of pure sport be inaugurated that will elevate athleties to the dignity of an art worthy of the cultivation of all; make

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athletic contests a real delight to speathletic contests a real delight to spectator and performer alike; remove the present 'now-and-again' wonderful feats from the realm of 'happy occurrence' to the realm of 'every time'; and bring to light a modern standard of excellence in athletic achievement not surpassed by the reputed feats of the golden age of athletics. Then, indeed, will be realized a real revival of the Olympics.

the new Irish-Caandian high has frequently been coupled with n Science in connection with athors from the first property of the with the property of the second in a New York daily recently property of the second in the first property of the second in the grow in excellence must prove ev-step of the way by intelligent, c scientious effort, and the hop-for goal is never attained until thought and action entire harmony shall we reap,' and just as one who in youth learns how to use the multipli cation table is ever afterwards able apply it with certainty as to so should one be able to dupl so should one be able to duplicate in perfection and increasing facility any talent once brought out, be it in the realm of athletics, art, science of music. There is no divine law that says not and common sense says that there should be none."

DEATH OF COBOURG WOMAN Mary Ann Ryan Collapsed in Rochester

Rochester, Jan. 6.—Mary Ann Ryan collapsed on a car here on Saturday night and died within a few minutes. night and died within a few minutes package of overalls and jumpers wh were carried out of the car with dying woman led the morgue offici to believe that she was the wife of night watchman. The body lay at morgue until to-night, when she identified by a woman with whom lived. Her home is in Cobourg, whe she came to work in a clothing fact a short time ago.

s the package was carrie

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SYNOPSIS OF GANADIAN **NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations**

if entry has been grantes it with be suit by cancelled. An application for cancellation must be applied for homested entry, and only on the for homested entry, and only on from an individual until that application been disposed of. Where an entry is cancelled subseque institution of cancellation proceedings applicant for cancellation will be suitil prior right of entry. Applicant for cancellation must see what particular the homesteader is in fault.

tault.

A homesteader whose entry is not subject of cancellation proceedings, as subject to the approval of Department, linuish it in favour of father, mother, daughter, brother or slater if eligible, to ue one else, on filing declaration of al domment.

to me one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year curling the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence utiles by living an arming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acros in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is decreased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acros in extent. The content of th

mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two precoding paragraphs is defined as meaning not
more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of road allowances crossed in the
measurement.

measurement.

3 A homesteader intending to perform
his residence duties in accordance with the
above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the
Agent for the district of such intention.

Before making application for patent the
settler must give six months' notice in writings to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands
at Ottawa, of his intention to do so. SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHWEST

MINING REGULATIONS.

per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent. on the sales.

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The lesses shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$19 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10.000.

W. W. COZY.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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