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his thin, metallic voice. "Judging b

that speech of yours the other night

I should imagine your party would be

'One must speak the truth som

"Must one? I daresay: though

are right, and things are changed

"Dinner is served, miss," anounced

"Give Veronica your arm," said the

They went in and the meal proceed-

ed; a stately and apparently inter-

cutlets and plainly boiled potatoes

ty" without talking scandal, and

wise employed: she was thinking, a

has been said, of the strange youn

cult to remember the difference

chateline of Lynne Court.

suade you to play for us.'

station between a gamekeeper and the

The noiseless servants at last place

ed the dessert on the table, the but

ler reverently carried in a bottle of

he famous and priceless Lynne por

n its wicker cradle, and Veronica

with an almost audible sigh, of relie

Denby said in his low clear voice a

Veronica nodded and smiled as sh

emembered the cold and condescend

ng way in which he had dismissed

"I will both play and sing for you,

she said, graciously, "Dancing would

e rather out of place, wouldn't it?"

the table. The earl had sunk lower in

nis chair, and regarded him with an pward glance of cynical anticipation

"How much is it. Talbot?" he asked

Mr. Talbot Denby forced a smil

"You always come to the point, sir,

The earl passed his white, fleshless

Mr. Denby crossed his legs

miled with an affectation of ease.

"To be frank as yourself, sir-my

The earl toyed with his wine-glass.

Yes? Let me see. I allowed you

five thousand a year. Not a meagre

no idea how the expense of a man

palance at the bank is rather low." h

his thin, half-mocking voice.

and bit his thin lip.

since I sat in the Bauble Shop."

the butler, solemnly.

Denby smiled mirthlessly.

The Snake Scotched

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CHAPTER V.

(Continued.) "My dear Veronica, how-if I may

say so-you have grown!' He still held her hand in his cold,

thin one, and as she withdrew it, she said, with a laugh.

"I have finished growing a long time ago, Mr. Denby,'

beautiful." he said. "I can accept no

contradiction of that fact." bave done some months before, but which, however, did not stir his heart

"Thank you very much! If the

but a kind of upper servant. "I spoke the literal truth-as I mostly

"How difficult you must find it, and in what difficulties must so inconvenient a habit land you!" she retorted with a smile, as she bent her beautiful

she would have done six months ago but she held out her white arm cooll and with perfect self-possession.

As he was fastening the bracelet footman opened the door and the ear entered, leaning upon the arm of Welford his valet. His lordship paused a moment in the doorway and looked at the couple with a cynical, calcula-

"Ah, Talbot," he said, nodding, and holding out his hand with the goldheaded stick in it. Mr. Talbot Denby managed to shake one finger of it "So you have come down. Does the House close to-night or is your absence spared by the whips."

"Oh, I am not so indispensable sir,"

The arl's perfect set of white teeth were revealed in a rather ghastly.

"By gad, I should think they were glad to get rid of you!" he said, in

BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition (or disease) to which doctor give many names, but which few of them real understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. o matter what may be its causes (for they are al-ostnumberless), its symptoms are much the same; e more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of ostration or weariness, depression of spirits and ant of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life, ow, what alone is absolutely essential in all such

THERAPION No. 3

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Therapion may now also ed in Dragee (Tasteless tort. "You forget that I played the myself: and on a much smaller o live up to his position. How much lo you want, Talbot? That is really

Talbot Denby inwardly writhed under the cold cynicism, the almost sar-

'My expenses have been very heavy lately. I am afraid I shall have ask for a couple of thousand, sir." "Certainly, certainly! Why not?"

said the earl, with ominous cheerful ess. "I'll give you a cheque before

the cheque in the morning. Oh, by the way speaking of Veronica, Talbot will the other day and that I have left her all my fortune, indeed, ever nenny I can leave her.'

ke gimlets upon his nephew's facbut Talbot Denby did not move nuscle, though his face grew white

denly that it was to go to the girl

(To be continued.) Fight the Fly Before, He

The war on the house fly should be waged from all sides and with every sort of device available while the only effective and permanent way dealing with the little pest is by cut ting off all its food supplies and abolishing all its breeding places, a good deal of immediate progress in the campaign can be made by instituting a wholesale carnage among the fl; population. Any reduction in their numbers means, of course, a corresonding reduction in their dirt-anddisease-carrying power. But it must e remembered that the 'sudden death' method is only a temporary one. The enemy will become as nun erous and as strong as ever unles more far-reaching and thorough-go ing methods are adopted. The reali zation of this fact, however, is likely to be one of the results of a 'swat-the

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whole it is the most important result. In various places in the United States great havoc has been wrought amongst the flies in the last year cu two as the result of organized campaigns encouraged by the health au-

A Montreal citizen while visiting ertain town in Connecticut a few days ago, observed that although the windows of the hotel dining-room were wide open there were no flies i the place. He was informed that this was due to the campaign which had een carried on there, one of the chie features of which was the offering of reward of ten cents for every hun dred dead flies that anyone secured Needless to say all the able-bodied boys and girls in the town became exremely active and earned a good deal of pocket money. And the result was a great decrease in the number of flies, and was entirely beneficial the town as a whole.

The most deadly war that is being

waged on the fly, however, is probabin Kansas, where the whole sta is 'under arms' The campaign was begun last year, and is being continned this year. In practically every city and town the people are busy rapping or 'swatting' flies. Large fly-traps are made and placed in diferent sections of the town, and there have been literally hundreds of bush els of flies destroyed in this manner. In three of the largest cities o Kansas contests were held in writing essays on the house fly. A great dea of literature was also distributed proadcast over the state, and great public interest was aroused in the question. The campaign was instrumental in reducing the number of breeding places for flies. This was specially true of the city of Topeka, and there have been fewer flies there than ever before. Probably the chief eason for the reduction in the number of flies in that city was the adoption of a modern system of collecting garbage and the establishing of a splendid new incinerator. Manure from stables is also collected and the worst breeding places for flies are thus abolished .- Montreal Witness.

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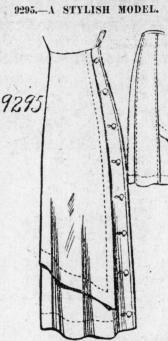
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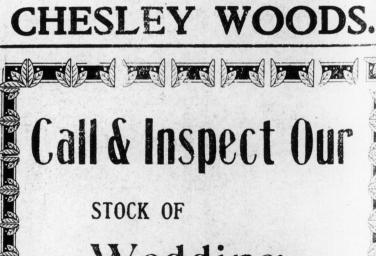
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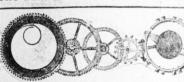
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