There Are Many Packets and Names Cotten Up to Resemble

CEYLON TEA Be On Your Guard

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****************** HONORE'S FATE.

"I left him lying there, of course, and hurrying through the wood reached my own cottage an hour afterwards, from quite an opposite direction.
"Gabriel Myddelton could better tell the rest, as his counsel told it for him at his trial, when my words and Marhad returned from Kinbury that night to ask his uncle's pardon. He had taken his way through the wood, intending to gain admission to the squire's room through the very window I had opened, that the servants might not know of his return at all, if his uncle had found his uncle lying, and, astonished and alarmed at what he thought must be a sudden illness, he had raised the old man's head in his arms. What he saw I need not to, though I am dictating this confession as fully as possible, for a relief to my burdened

"A horrible fear seized young Gabriel Myddelton that the suspicion of this fould deed would fall upon himself. He saw even then the chain of evidence against him which really brought him at last to the cell of a doomed criminal. "Timid as he was by nature, there was but one course he could decide upon. He fled from that spot in the wood as if his uncle's fate awaited him there; and he never stopped in his flight until he reached my cottage, and found protection and help—as he fancled. He washed the blood from his hands, burned his stained cristbands, and changed the coat on which the old man's head had fallen and left its

"Margaret told all this at the trial, and I stood by, and I knew the words large, low dog-cart, closed at the back, would hang him. But he himself had another explanation of the tale to give, and now I swear that his was the truth; and ours, even though in many respects true to the letter, held a lie

"I helped him that night, simply that I might know where he lurked; for, from the first, I had determined that suspicion must rest upon him. All my old plans were frustrated by this unnecessary and inconvenient murder, and personal safety now was my one in every action. In my first fear I had begun to destroy the will, but now I thought of a fiendishly skillful pian. The fragments of the will which disinherited him should be found in his possession, and he should be overtaken in his endeavor to escape. This, with what my daughter and I could tell, would fix the crime upon him; and not for a moment did the betrayal of his confidence weigh with me, beside my terror lest my own

guilt should be discovered.

"The rest all followed as I had planned and foreseen. What I have told is known only to myself and my daughter, and I have heard her solemn oath that she will add her confession to mine. After I had sworn to Gabriel Myddelton's guilt—yes, from the very first—I grew a changed and miserable man; and this excruciating daily death which I have suffered since the clay fell upon me in the mine, is, I know, but a just punishment for my crime. "Now-solemnly, as if in the pres-

ence of my God-I swear that this is truth, and confirmed, upon oath, in the presence of my daughter Margaret. in whose hands I leave it. (Signed) BEN-Royden raised his hand, and for s

minute or two looked dreamingly around the room. The door of the chamber of the dead was locked, as he had left it. The sounds in the street below were but faint and far-off. Without a change in the intent grave try of his eyes, he leaned forward ity of his eyes, he leaned forward again in the silence, and read the sec-

"Possibly these words will never be read by any eyes save my own, for I only write them because my father extorted an oath from me that I should do so, and leave them to be made pub-lic after my death. With whom can I leave them? Gabriel Myddelton, even if he is still alive, is too far away to be either hurt or helped by this confession-even if it were made public tomorrow. I am young and strong, and may wait for years for death to visit me. And when it does, who will be near to bear this release to Gabriel

"But I have promised it shall be written, and I will keep the oath my fathe 'made me swear, as I have kept the ther oath he wrung from me three years ago. The task of writing

WE HAVE IT

-That so much talked about,

Kalston's Health Club Breakfast Food - -

which has the indorsation of

his confession has been hard and sore, but to write my own will be far harder. My father looks upon his bodily sufferings as his punishment; but no punishment which could be given to me on earth could relieve me from the load of guilt which has been secretly and slowly killing me since I met that one glance of Gabriel Myddelton's, while the judge pronounced upon him the sentence of death. My father almost seems to feel that he is pardoned for his share in this vile deed; I wish I dared to hope that when I stand upon that awful threshold of the door of death I might feel that I, too, am pardoned. The weight of guilt has borne me down and isolated me among my fellow-creatures, and it will weigh me "I have very little to add to my fa-

fellow-creatures, and it will weigh me down and isolate me to the end. ther's confession. What I told at the trial about Mr. Myddelton's assuming a disguise at our cottage was true in every particular. What I did not tell was his confession to us, so honestly given, and which my father has re-lated. He threw himself upon our mercy, and we betrayed him, and swore away his life. That thought stings me, even now, with a pain worse than

"It was an unnatural and unencouraged thought of mine, but I should have said, up to the day of that trial, that I would have laid down my life for Gabriel Myddelton. Then I prov-************ ed its falseness by laying his life waste instead, and my fear of my father's threats and anger, and my submission to his command of disobedience, are no

"I heard the sentence of death passed garet's, and the facts which others upon him. Through three heavy days added, made the tale of no avail. He and wakeful nights I pictured him within those walls. a convicted felon, and I thought my sife had burned itself out in the passion of that anguish, and that my doom was sealed as certainly

opened, that the servants might not "I had a lover then who was warden know of his return at all, if his uncle in the Kinbury jail, and though I did not forgive him. In the wood he had never listened to him before, I listened now, for one plan and resolution had filled my mind. If he would save Gabriel Myddelton's life—so I told him-I would be his wife when he name we had blighted, and whose life ranged many little home amuser we had lied away.

"We helped earh other, and until the last moment came, no other thought was allowed to either of us. It was no new thing to me to lie awake at every noise, trembles violently and at night and think of Gabriel Myddel- seems in imminent deadly fear of a ton, but it was new to him, and I saw the change telling upon him, though I perience: was proud to feel that no sense of either fear or honor would turn him

"The day and the hour came at last, and though my face was as white as death that morning when I rose, I felt more nearly happy than I had felt since that night when Gabriel Myddelton's confidence in as had been so vilely

"My husband—he was my husband on the following day—hired for me a and a fleet, but very quiet-looking pony. In this cart I drove myself alone into Kinbury, and, calling a boy who stood in the yard of the jail-a boy brought there by my husband for this especial purpose, though he looked to be only idling there), gave the pony into his charge. He stood steadily at its head, his back to the door and to the vehicle, and I passed in with the order that my husband had obtained for me, and was admitted by himself into the condemned cell. What could be feared from me, when it was so well known that I had done most of all to bring the criminal to that cell? "I wore two shawls and two dresses exactly the same, one concealed be-low the other; and under my skirt I had secreted a bonnet, veil and gloves,

precisely the same as those I wore myself.

"My husband had been for days cleverly acting his part, and his fellow-officials now knew him to be thorough-officials now knew him to be ly imbued with a disgust for old Myddelton's convicted murderer, and a demonstratively, staunch belief in the justice of his sentence. So it was that no breath of suspicion attached to either of us, and permission was readily granted me to see Gabriel Myd-delton, on the plea that I had lived near him all my life, and we had been

"By skillful means, my husband attracted the turnkeys as far as possible from the passage to the cell, though, of course, they stayed where they could see me walk back to the dogcart. I passed out, and then passed back again into the cell.

To be Continued.

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Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.
The Erie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them.

Hypnotism Her Bane. The Princess

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Seriously Ill as the Result of a Trance.

Was Placed in a Mesmeric Sleep by a Fellow-Boarder as

Has a Lively Fear of Death-Sought Relief in Two Hospitals-Will Never Be the Same.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—The entry in the dispensary record of St. Mary's Hospital regarding this extraordinary

case reads:

"Kate McDowell, 18 years, mill worker, No. 1,649 Philip street.
"Until two weeks ago was in excellent health, when she was put into a hypnotic sleep by a gentleman boarding in the same house, who claims to have Svengalic powers. "She went into this sleep at 9 p.m. and awoke the following morning at 7 o'clock, but, though knowing she was awake and conscious of her surroundings, she was unable to open her eyes for two hours afterward; since this time she has been extremely nervous, imagining something fearful, such as impending death, was going to overtake her; has lost appetite and

There is not the slightest doubt that Miss McDowell is suffering from the belief that she has been hypnotized, if not from hypnotism itself. Before she was hypnotized by Michael Murray, a molder, a fellow-boarder in the house at No. 2,538 Lawrence street, where she was living, Miss McDowell was a robust, normal and healthy girl. She was employed as a winder in a Kensington textile mill, and was an excellent worker. The young woman was fond of social pleasures. The boarders in chose. An! surely that was the least the Lawrence street house do not that I could do for the man whose make large incomes, and so they ar-Now Miss McDowell is frail and thin. Her cheeks are white, and she has the appearance of one suffering from an acute nervous trouble. She starts

disaster. This is her story of her ex-"It was four weeks ago last Wednesday my troubles began. Alice Donnelly, a chum of mine, was with me in the boarding-house. She was talking about hypnotism. Mr. Murray, who was there, said that he could hypnotize me. I dared him to try it, because I did not think he could. "He placed me in a chair and began looking at me from across the room. Presently he said sternly, 'In a few minutes I will make you get up out of that chair.

my gaze from his eyes. He has black hair and brown eyes, and I could not think of anything but a big black dog. In about five minutes I was fast

when he put me in the trance, and I do not remember anything until 7 o'clock the next morning, but my friends told me what happened. "They told me that Mr. Murray ordered me to get up. I did not make any reply, but tried to rise. I nearly fell to the floor before those about me caught me. They took me out side to give me air, and I began to tremble with cold. I caught chilis and fever. Mr. Murray came out and watched me, and said that he had proved that he could mesmerize peo-

I am the seventh son of a seventh privately for the amusement of friends. He went to bed soon after and left me in the trance. "They told me that I cried terribly after they had taken me to my room,

and that I had the whole house crying. They said that my eyes were "a troubled sea. But all this is not wide open though I could not see dark to him who believes, for the Star "I was awake a long time in the morning before I could open my eyes. I knew perfectly well where I was,

but I did not seem to have any physical control of myself. After a time I was able to go down stairs. I saw Mr. Murray in the dining-room eating, but I could not go in there, I was afraid to be where he was. I am afraid to meet him on the street now, although I do not think that he will ever try to hypnotize me again.
"I could not go to work that day I was so weak and nervous, and I have been getting worse and worse ever since. I worry all the time. Everything excites me. A noise drives me nearly frantic. "I have tried to fight against the

feeling, but it is of no use. I met Mr. Murray in the boarding-house several times, but his appearance always frightened me, and so I was at last compelled to go and live with my

"I have been to two hospitals. The doctors have told me that I will never be the same again. They gave me medicine at the Union Mission Hospital, and it has done me some good, but I am afraid that I will never recover. I have not been able to do any work since I was hypnotized." Michael Murray is a rather good-looking and intelligent young man. He would not talk about the affair beyond saying that it was all nonsense. He intimated that Miss McDowell was suffering from a natural illness and that she had been drawing upon her imagination. Murray said that he never claimed to have hypnotic power. Other members of the household de-clare that the hypnotizing was all a joke and that it had been agreed upon by Miss McDowell and Murray forehand that she was to pretend that she was under his influence.

ANTI-FLIRTING BILL

Likely to be Reported Favorably to

the Virginia Legislature. Richmond, Va., Jan. 19 .- Senator McCune's anti-flirting bill, which has heretofore been regarded as the joke of the legislative session, has taken a serious turn, and will probably be favorably reported and become a law. The bill was considered before the committee on public institutions and schools, and the testimony in letters from various principals of girls' schools was so impressive that those This whom and age is one of the limited by the company to a short time, and application into the made at once.

No. C. D. belseme, no boggs philanthropy nor deephon, no exposure—a clean business proposed and ordinance which the source stone; standard by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.

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No. C. members who had heretofore treated

an Author. The Queen's Youngest Daughter

Mourns Her Husband in

Pious Prose. A London cablegram says: The publishing house of Johannes Waitz, of Darmstadt, has just issued a superb

volume of 100 pages, bound in white

vellum, and with a deep black border, "Comfort in Sorrow; the Fruits of a Mourner's Reading. From the English. By De B." It is Princess Beatrice of Battenberg's book, and consists of a preface and 45 chapters. It begins with the motto: "A little while our time of waiting lasts, and

then our work in this world is complete.' The preface is signed by a German clergyman, Henr G. Vogel, who has been requested to explain that the thoughts and aphorisms of this book are translated by the authoress from

the English.

The Princess Beatrice begins the first chapter thus: "Death has touched with his hand and taken away a beloved one whom it was hard to give up. But you do not know the thousandth part of the reason why this had to be. Where do they now abide who have been removed from our eyes? What are they doing? Was not the beloved one God's own from the be-ginning? May we not think that the Lord had need of him?

"When a loved one disappears from our gaze it is wonderful how death gradually takes a more beautiful form. and how the unknown world appears ever more familiar to us, and the goodness of God greater than ever be-fore * * We say that death fore * * We say that death rends asunder a family or friendly circle, but this is not so. The circle is not complete until some of its mem-

bers are missed." In the tenth chapter the princess could better bear this misfortune. Oh! how often similar thoughts poison grief, make it harder to bear. There is nothing more unchristian than to meditate upon such useless things, because it is overlooking the Author of our lives, who doeth all things well." The princess pens some fine thoughts like these: "If God encircles us with darkness let us abide therein. In vain is it we seek to illuminate darkness with candles. It must remain dark.

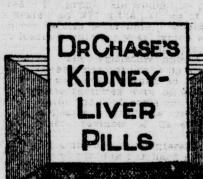
Perhaps we may then discover new beauties in the stars. "Do they pray in Paradise? Can we doubt it? As long as the spirit dwelt in the flesh it was quite taken up with prayer, and its power was its joy and support. It will pray again when once reunited with the body in the new. everlasting life. Shall it otherwise only abstain during the state between death and the resurrection? If the soul lives on it must surely be able to

Discussing whether we may beg saints to pray for us in Paradise, the princess says: "We do not dare go so far that it would mean worshipping them; that is due to God alone. We dare not address prayers to any creature, even if we knew that spirits departed could hear us. And we have no right to endow them with divine knowledge. We dare not ask their

prayers." The princess reasons that the saints in Paradise are to us as grownup peo-ple are to children. "They are in the big people's rooms; we are only in the nursery and the schoolroom. They do not understand all, perhaps, but we may believe they delight in watching every step we make forward toward the last great triumps. How they must smile sometimes at our blindness."

LIFE LIKENED TO A TROUBLED SEA. Life is spoken of by the princess as of Bethlehem shines over him and leads him on to safety. But this star does not always shine with equal brilliancy, so we may feel its value all the more. The Lord lets his children wander alone sometimes, so they may learn to love him all the more. One thing is certain, a ship with Christ on board must at least reach the happy shore.' Reflecting on the purpose of pain the princess writes: "Turn your thoughts to the Saviour. Is he not full of sympathy and tenderness for us? And yet he looks upon all grief and misfortune without putting an end to it. He feels our suffering, and yet he enjoys perfect peace. May it not be so with our dear ones? It may be that they seek light where to all is darkness, that they feel joy where we feel grief, that they smile where we weep.'

The book is written throughout in the mpersonal style, does not contain a single autobiographical allusion, but displays deep tenderness of feeling and sublime religious belief.



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