

Her Sake For

The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A more unfortunate subject he could not have chosen; but Diana was deself, and therefore endeavored to more than usually amiable. "I do not know," she replied; will depend on Lady Cameron. We mistress; how they would have wanshall go when she wishes it." then said slowly:

"Lady Cameron is of course virtual invitation, or will you cancel it?"

"It has nothing whatever to do with me," she told him. "Lady Cameron be always with them, and the odious will, of course, invite her own friends and relatives.'

"I want you to have something to do home again than see it in such cirwith it, Miss Cameron," he said gently. | cumstances as these," thought Diana; "If Lady Cameron invites me as her and she fell asleep dreaming of Sir relative, will you, as chatelaine, in- Lisle's face. vite me as your friend?"

There was a moment's silence, during which he felt her heart beat wildly with suspense. If she did not invite him he would not go Then, with a pleasant smile, she said:

"I shall be delighted to see you as my friend. Sir Lisle." "This is not fair, Miss Cameron,"

broke in the thick voice of Lord Clan-

ning she cared for in any man was Long after the guests had retired Try this nd sleep had fallen over the inmates t the bijou house, Diana sat ponderng upon the perversity of fortune in I naking her hero of the National Galery the relative of the hated Lady Cameron. Yet she felt that she must

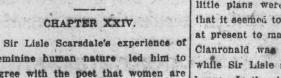
that handsome knightly face without doing so; before she knew who he was she had made a hero of him, and now she could not suddenly dethrone him. In spite of herself she was compelled Grocers.

She wondered whether Sir Lisle comprehended the misery that her father's marriage brought her, or how story told by her eyes, she was favshe suffered at seeing her rule set orably disposed towards him. So he aside, her home taken, as it were, out had thought at the National Gallery:

termined to win a victory over her- she decided that she would never tell evening spent at the bijou house. He be him. And then she fell to wondering could not account for the suddenwhat it would have been like had he changes in her manner-abrupt gone to Ferness when she was its sole changes from extreme graciousness to dered through the stately rooms, how tery. When he heard that Lady ple," observed Lady Cameron, inter-He looked at her thoughtfully, and they would have listened to the rush Scarsdale had married Mr. Cameron,

of the river as it hastened to mingle he had not thought how that marriage its waters with the ever-restless ocean, would affect Mr. Cameron's daughter, ly face, and he did not appear to ly the mistress of Ferness; but you how they would have enjoyed the rose and, had he been asked, the probaare the chatelaine. Do you ratify her garden and strolled on the stone ter- bility is that he would have said, as many other did, "It is an excellent race! There would be no pleasure in the place now. Evadne and Thea would

> Lord Clanronald was going too. unwilling to leave her, yet unable to interference. "I would almost rather never see



feminine human nature led him to agree with the poet that women are "cov and hard to please." He had mixed but little with the fair sex; he left establishment yet.

England when he was quite young, for fate had not been over kind to him. He succeeded to the title to Richmond, although it was not the



much-talkedof Sauce. Everybody is delighted with its new and like him. No woman could look into delicious flavour, that's why it is selling so freely everywhere. Of all

to like him; and indeed he was in every way worthy of liking. But he was a Scarsdale, and the dearest friend of her greatest enemy.

she viewed him with contemptuous in-

ifference. His long line 'of ancestry,

his large fortune, his great estates.

irth or money.

ad no attractions for her, for the last

mistaken, if he had not mistaken th

of her hands. If he did not guess it, but he was sorely puzzled during the coldness. He had no key to the mys-

thing for Diana." He had intended to remain in London for a few days only; lines of the mouth were proud and waist measure. The Waist in 6 Sizes: | but he lingered, fascinated, charmed, cold. She resented Lady Cameron's 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust

win one grace or favor from her b2cause he was a Scarsdale. Lady Cameron had hoped to go to Ferness soon: but one or two of her

> little plang were succeeding so well that it seemed to her hardly wise just Clanronald was a constant visitor, while Sir Lisle seemed to haunt the fered, she resolved to refuse him. house. In the circumstances it would not be priluent to break up the little Cameron could have shaken her, "I-

> > dale!'

"You are not engaged, Diana!" So Lady Catteron organized parties cried her ladyship. "I heg to decline

evening! It was not possible to give Fashion Cameron overcame the difficulty by Plates. naving an evening party, with a little dancing for the young people afterward. She contented herself at pre- A PRETTY GOWN FOR HOME OB

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sent by dreaming of the balls she intended to give at Ferness: they were to be miracles of luxury and magnificance. On this evening the "little dance" had been a great success, and Diana had capilvated all by her beauty. She wore a dress of palest blue covered with ripples of white lace; in her hair was a diamond star, around her throat a diamond necklace, the lace on her dress was caught up by sprays of white lilies. and a lily shrouded in green leaves was fastened in the bodice of her dress. As the stately moon surpasses the twinkling stars, so Diana eclipsed those about her: and Sir Lisle followed her with worshipping eyes. She was talking to Lady Camero

much against her will, when he came up to them. After exchanging a few laughing words with her ladyship, he turned to Diana.

"I am afraid, Miss Cameron, that I am a poor dancer," he said. "I have not given much time to that very necessary accomplishment; but, if you will honor me with one trial---" "You dance as well as most peo rupting him

His eyes were fixed on Diana's love-In this instance figured silk voile and notice Lady Cameron's remark. The natched silk, crepe or velvet, with beautiful face of his idol wore its lace or embroidery for trimming. most imperious expression now; the The Skirt Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: brows were straight, the curve and 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches

"Dance with Sir Lisle, Diana," said

Lady Cameron, in her blandest manner. "All that he says of himself is nonsense."

If she had not spoken, Diana would have danced with him. She was not at present to make any change, Lord undesirous of dancing with Sir Lisle; but now that her step-mother inter- A PLEASING DRESS FOR THE "Thank you," she replied, with stately courtesy, for which Lady



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he walked up to her. "Sin Lisle is a monopolist. You have harily given me a word or a smile this even. ing.'

"I did not know that you desired either one or the other," replied Diana, manners and customs of different nacarelessly. tions, to educate himself-for he knew

"Indeed I did. It is not the most pleasant thing in the world to be obliged to sit and talk to one lady when you are longing all the time to speak to another."

To this vulgar speech Diana vouchsafed no reply.

"You do not seem very sorry for me, Miss Cameron." Lord Clanronald pursued.

"I see no cause to be so," she replied haughtily, as she turned away, Lord Clanronald was, or was supposed to be. Evadne's lover: and he ought to have been content with sitting by her and talking to her, thought Diana. That he should follow her like a shadow, persecute her with questions and compliments, seek to know her opinions, was to her intolerable. She



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and the fine old estate of Ling; but the income which fell to him with it was hardly sufficient for its maintainance and for all that he wished to accomplish. He went abroad to study the

spell fell apon Diana as it had fallen n the goddess of old. Quite slowly that there is no education so combut surely she learned to love Sir prehensive as that which travel gives I is!e without knewing it. His pres--and during that time he let Ling. ence filled her with supreme delight. He had now returned with his mind and she went on to her fate blindly. stored with noble plans and ideas, and

never dreaming that she could love a he meant to live on his estate, to work Scarsdale. hard for his dependents and tenants, and, in fact, to fulfill the duties of a | In the girl's heart there was al-

model English squire. He was a gen- | ways a struggle between her true likerous man, and nothing pleased him ing of him as a prince among men

better on his return to England than and her hatred of him as a Scarsdale. to find his fashionable and impecuni- There were t mos when the bitter hatred of the Scarsdale vanquished her ous relative married to one of the botter nature and then she eithe

wealthiest men of the day. avoided Sir Lisle or treated him with Sir Lisle had not frittered away the best part of his affections and his life cold contempt; and there were times in silly flirtations. He had hoped some again when she would smile on him in her brilliant beauty and be all that tay to meet with his ideal, to love and was most sweet and gracious. Ha lover to marry her: but he had hardly formed the ideal in his mind, and he had her the more passionately for this never met her. As the poet sings of constant variability. He never knew his "queen," so Sir Lisle believed that what his next reception would be, and

somewhere in the wide world his he could not account for her change ableness of manner toward him. "queen" was waiting for him; but as yet he had thought little of love or How long he remembered one

marriage. He had seen the fair im-



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the languid loveliness of the Neapolitans, the fair screnity of the Germans; but no woman's face up to this time There are cases where science in its

had won its way to his heart. most profound phases is absolutely balked, yet other help is at hand. When his eyes fell on the exquisite This is proved by the testimony of a loveliness of Diana, something awoke mechanic, 35 years of age, who suffered, in his heart which never slept again. at times, positive torture from stone in the bladder. After trying many remedies without result, he had an Romance was far from his thoughts when he entered the National Gallery that morning; he was simply intent on seeing the beautiful Magdalen again; and by it he saw a face far surrelief, Gin Pills were br passing in loveliness the one that lookhis notice. These famous Pills in a very ed down upon him from the canvas. short time enabled him to pass the He had met his "queen." tone which was the cause of his

perial faces of the Roman ladies, the

dark, proud beauty of the Spaniards,

trouble. We will give the name of After he had left the building he this man on request. Kidney and Bladder troubles should lamed himself for not having made not be neglected. The first symptom should be sufficient warning. Pain i an effort to learn who she was, and he spent a miserable night regretting the sides or back, constant headaches, that in all human probability he neuralgic and sciatic pains, rheumshould never see the lovely young face tism, dizziness, constipation, gravel colored urine, specks before the again; and, lo! within twenty-four eyes, all point to derangement. Gin Pills should be obtained without delay. Druggists and dealers carry them—50e —your money refunded if not satisfied. ours he had met her!

She was his ideal of beauty in w our money refun e sample on requ an, he said to himself. Moreover. the was Diana Cameron, the only aughter of the great millionaire, the ress of Ferness; and, if he was not Main St., Buffalo, N.

giving any reason." said the heiress the young people together. They had He bowed, and left her with a look little dances and "little suppera." of pain and surprise upon his face. they made engagements for every day; Lady Cameron turned to her augrily. Sir Lisle and the beautiful heiress. "It seems to me," she said, "that were never an evening apart, and the you do not know even the first rule of good breeding."

> "Then," retored Diana, "I am not likely to know the last:" and she turned and left her step-mother inwardly chafing at the indignity to which her respected relative had to submit. She saw Sir Lisle directly after-

ward. He had gone into the conservatory, and the dark, handsome face was sadly perturbed.

"I have pained him," thought Diana. "I would have danced with him had she not interfered. It was not his fault. and I have been unjust to him. Oh,

how I wish that he were not a Scars-Although her eyes sought him more than once, he did not approach her.

The rebuff had been too cruel, and he spoke no word to her until he came model to bid her good-night. Then he looked at her with eyes full of pain. "You have been cruel to me," he

said: "you have wounded me mor than I can tell." Her heart went out to him with

passionate impulse of love and pity. "I am cruel!" she said, with the utmost frankness. "Forgive ine Sir

Lisle." "I would forgive you anything and everything," he said, with a quiver of Address in full:pain on his lips. "Do be less cruel to

me, Diana. May I call you Diana? You are always Diana in my thoughts." Name "You may call me Diana if you

wish," she replied, simply. "I had been thinking all day of the X-Ray photograph taken, which also failed to show where the trouble was. happiness of dancing with you to Fortunately, just at this juncture, when he almost had given up hope of night," he said. "Diana, I have seen you in all moods and in all phases; but I have never seen you look so

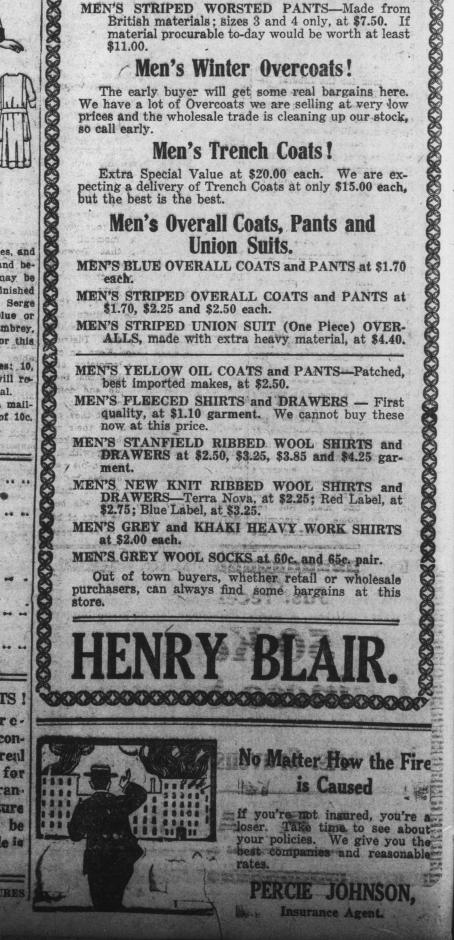
charming as now." TO CORRESPONDENTS

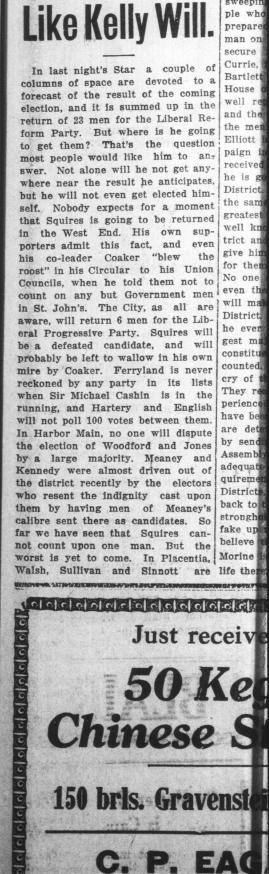
She forgot in that moment that he Correspondents are rewas a Scarsdale and the friend of quested to accompany conher foe; she only knew that the dark pleading face held the world for her, tributions with their real that the dark eyes looking at her had names, not necessarily for in them a gleam of love almost divine. blication but as a guaran. "I am afraid you flatter, Sir Lisle,' tee of good faith. In future she remarked, with a smile. no correspondence will be "Diana, you must atone to me." said

considered unless this rule is Sir Lisle. "You have been cruel to me vithout cause. You have made me the adhered to. appiest and the most miserable of

ien; you must atone for the cruelty." T.INTHENT. (To be Continued.) DANDREFF







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East End-known as "the funky that le

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ment of Terbay was their stronghold, applaus

and that its voters were solid to a He

man for the Bolshevist theories of popular

Coaker. Their bubble was burst last whose

night when the people's favorites --- | word.

Higgins, Vinnicombe and Fox-open- residen

ed their campaign there in the spa- tion wh

cious T. A. Hall, and as a result the in which

"Guppyites" stock has sunk to the Follo

very lowest ebb. Day by day the in- from i

sidious and false propaganda put trio, M

forth by these seekers of power is the sta

being exposed, much to their chagrin in line

and disgust. Last night the "Fighting made

Trio" were escorted to the hall by a At th

number of the residents with rounds | Higgins of musketry, and were presented to made

the overcrowded audience by Mr. call fo

William Gosse, who acted as chair- Party,

man. On the stage was a committee other

of Torbay's oldest and representative district

residents, among whom were Privates be appr

Alf. Gosse, Bolger and W. Gosse. The, ent.

chairman, who is one of the oldest rose t

residents of the settlement and a life- a Torba

ong Liberal, received the candidates Nationa

and then called upon the leader of sembla

them to speak. When the Hon. Mr. and she

Higgins arose to his feet to address greates

the assemblage he was tendered an the me

ovation such as has never The can

been accorded any representative of car by

the district. Three times three blazed,

cheers were given with a whole- scene

sole representative for the past six enthusi

years, Mr. Higgins has always been and the

found easy of approach, ever ready lar tr

and willing to give his time and at- along t

tention to the needs of the district, at vario

and ever their champion. In a ring- bled and

ing speech he tore to shreds the aims salvos

of the Opposition. In turn he dealt tryside

with the "Reid's lawyer" cry, con- glare f

scription, the motives behind the centre

putting of an "independent" candi- no unce

date in the district, and the work absolute

performed by himself during the past vote w

six years. Then the policy of the of the

manifesto of Fisherman-Premier Sir Higgins

hearted and sincere enthusiasm. The

the industrious and thriving settle-

All Rec

Solid Vote for

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