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Lord Hammond was as vicious as a kicking horse or an ill-natured parrot, whose object in life seems to be to wound the fingers of his friends; only Lord Hammond was not by any means always in this ugly frame of mind.

Elsie felt the pain and the digust that the young lord meant that she should feel; he followed up his advantage.

"Such an ignorant girl she was, she called oil 'hile,' she did, upon my word of hone."

called oil 'hile,' she did, upon my word of honor."

"And he loved her?" faltered Elsie.

"Tried to drown himself when she threw him up," returned Lord Hammond. The cold, sad pain of a great disenchantment fell upon Elsie's heart like ice. It would not take her many hours, she thought, "to get over" any romantic admiration for Owen Hammond, any delight in the belief of the reality of his attachment to herself, which had sprung up like a graceless weed in her too affectionate heart. A barmaid who called fectionate heart. A barmaid who called oil "hile," a barmaid whose home and employment lay in a mean inn, in a mean street, in the paltry town of Farley—what a rival! But then another thought struck Elsie—this girl might have been vulgar, her hands unwashed, and yet—yet she might have had the royal gift of a rich and sparkling heauty. might have had the royal gift of a rich and sparkling beauty. Somewhere she had read that in her own land—in her own beautiful green island—there were mountain cabins, miles Island—there were mountain cabins, filles from civilized life, within whose walls were to be found maidens whose supreme loveliness would set the West End on fire with envy, wonder and admiration, could one of these said maidens be draped by M. Worth. Perhaps this vulgar young barmaid was

of a regal beauty? Elsie asked the questhe barmaid's charms. Lord Hammond flicked his whip in the air,
"Who?" repeated Lord Hammond,
"Well, she's awfully handsome, of course,

"Well, she's awfully handsome, of course, and could marry a Russian prince to-morrow, but she will stick to Shake-speare, she says."

"The barmaid?" inquired Elsie, "is she a student of Shakespeare, too?"

"The barmaid? Oh! confound it! I beg your parcon. I was thinking of another person." Lord Hammond laughed a rather forced laugh. "Of course," he said, you mean that creature for whose sake my wise cousin tried to drown himself?"

"Yes; was she very beautiful, Lord Yes; was she very beautiful, Lord

"Oh, dear no, nothing of the kind; she had great black saucer eyes, but she was as pale as a ghost and as affected as Fanny Squeers, if you happen to know with a bound of the kind; she was a squeers, if you happen to know "I have read of her," said Elsie, imatiently; "then I can't believe it's true."
"Can't believe that what is true?" ask-d his young lordship, flickering his whip

again in the air.
"I can't believe that Mr. Owen Hammond ever tried to drown himself for the sake of a person like that!" "Oh, but by Ceorge he did though!" said the young lord, eagerly. "He was awful spoons on her. She sent him back his letters, and some paltry things he had given her, and told him she was engaged to some London fellow—a rich old stockbroker, a widower—and she did marry the man too, and lives in some big house in a square in Bioomsbury, and drives a pair of black ponies, and goes in for dash and show! Oh, he did try to drown himself right enough. His brother the lawstudent sprang into the river after him.

student sprang into the river after him, and dragged him to shore."
"What a strange thing!" said Elsie,

"What a strange thing?" said Elsle, gloomily.
"Don't you believe him it he tries to flatter you," said Lord Hammond. "He is false and insolent."
"Why do you dislike him so much?" asked Elsie, bluntly.
"Lord Hammond laughed harshly.
"It began when we were boys." he said, "quite little fellows. It would take a long time to tell it all, but we seem to have been rivals always. My mother wanted us to be friends; she would want me to offer my right hand in friendship to a man who had cut off my left hand while I was askeep."

to a man who had cut off my left hand while I was asleep."

"She is divine!" said Elsie.

Lord Hammond laughed again.

"Awfully kind, but not divine; she is not always wise about things. You must know—everyone in the county knows—that my father the earl and his brother Richard have been at loggerheads for upwards of twenty years. It all began about money for a mortgage. And then, you know, they went to law—"

"Yes," said Elsie.

"And my father beat my uncle in the lawsuit. And my uncle used to keep fox—

vsuit. And my uncle used to keep fox-unds—and open house, and all that sort ord Hammond told the little story in

Lord Hammond told the little story in Jerks, as if he did not like telling it, or did not know how to tell it. Elsie began to think that the rich earl might have been hard on his poorer brother.

"Once, fifteen years ago, the Hon. Richard Hammond contested this county and got returned; but the expenses of that election so begared him that he has never been able to hold his head up since; and then his wife died."

"Poor man!" said Elsie, compassionate. 'Poor man!" said Elsie, compassionate-

nmond continued, "and the second the steady one, Edward, studied for bar. Owen was always a lazy hound, the bar. Owen was always a lazy hound, and somehow we used to meet in cricket fields, and in the hunting field, and—and in other places. He, the old man, always taught his sons to hate me and be jealous of me, because I shall have lots of tin and land if the 'Rads' don't take it all away before the pater dies. Well, they hate me, you see, and this Owen has always taken every omportunity of insult-Ways taken every opportunity of insult-ing me. Once he contradicted me to my face in a public meeting at Farley!" "Very rude!" said Elsie.

"He insults me on every occasion! If he looks at me he curls his lip as one would at a convicted thief," would at a convicted thief,"
"I should not curl my lip at a convicted thief," said Elsie.
"Well, anyhow, he makes awful grimaces at me!" said Lord Hammond, hotly, "and I hate him! Don't let us talk any more about him, please. I suppose he will marry that beautiful Rosa Stanley; she has fifteen thousand a year. That will set him on his pins; then he'll lose it all on horses within two years, unless it's tied on herself—and he won't marry her utless he has the run of the lot!" we less he has the run of the lot!"
What a mean, pitiful figure Owen
Hammond cut portrayed by his certainly
unfriendly, even spiteful nobleman cousin!

Something of dissent and disbellef struggled to assert itself in Elsie's heart. Still one fact was palpable—this very handsome, self-willed, spoiled, possibly selfish young lord, believed every word that he was saying against his cousin. He hated him, but he did not mean to speak falsely of him.

'So possibly most of it is true." "So possibly most of it is true," said Elsie to herself, "and this fascinating Owen Hammond is not worth a thought. He talks so to every girl he meets. When he seeks me again—if he does ever seek me—I shall treat him with cool civility. I will not believe one word he says." Elsie sighed, and felt as if she had parted from a dear friend, or had lost something very precious and costly.

All the congratulations, and all the questions, and the exclamations, and the surprise were over. Elsie had parted from Lord Hammond in the entrance hall. He had found her quieter and

tamer and less amusing than he had anticipated. That chance meeting with his detested cousin seemed to have put him what is familiarly styled "out of sorts."

He had gone to seek Elsie in a great hurry the moment he had found that she was missed, and that it was supposed she was really left behind locked up in the Gower House.

Miss Bracegirle had gone to her own room on her return to Charteris the moment that inquiries began to be made about the young visitor; and when; after a cup of tea and some muffins, served to her at her request before the fire in her own apartment, she had attired herself in dinner costume and emerged, expecting to find Lord Hammond in the amber drawing-room, she was astounded to learn that he had ordered his groom to harness two of his fleetest horses to his own trap, and had set off quite alone in search of "that Irish girl."

"Ugly little wretch!" Pauline had sald to herself.

She sat before the fire, reading a French novel, one of Zola's masterpieces; her blue eyes were fastened en the page; she had not stirred or spoken since she had heard the news. What did Arthuf mean by this young lord was.

Ninety thousand a year, three great country houses, plate, jewels, diamonds, horses, carriages, liveried servants, footmen in big powdered wigs standing behind her carriage on a drawing-room day and then the balls at which she would condescend to the wives of the simple baronets! assert her equality with duchesses! and snub the young daughters of mere country squires!"

"Shakespeare" said a voice in Pauline's ear; "always studying! You will kill yourself, Miss Bracegirdle."

[To be Continued.]

## CRESCEUS IS KING

Great Horse Won the \$20,000 Purse in Race With The Abbot.

Champion Towns Defeated by Sullivan and Pearce in his third successive game from the Bostons Saturday, and his seventh in the last eight games pitched. With perthe Rowing Race at Rat Portage---Great Baseball Game.

CRESCEUS WON GREAT RACE. Readville, Mass., Sept. 23 .- The great stallion Cresceus obtained a firmer grasp on his crown as king of trotters on the Readville track Saturday, in three out of four heats. The two fastest trotters in the world raced for a \$20,000 purse offered by Thomas W. Lawson, and the money which the 12.000 people paid to see the race all went to a well-known local charity. 'She was exquisitely lovely, I suppose?" The weather was perfect, but the Pearce, and Durnan last, just about track was very heavy, although it three-quarters of a length behind Lord Hammond had been thinking of something else for the last five minutes, while Elsie had been pondering over the lovely peasant maids of the Galway mountains, and the possible splendor of the harmond the har his horse was being led back to the stable, Mr. Scannell, owner of The Abbot, said that the best horse won, but that the track was wretched. He took the defeat, however, in good nature. The third interested party in the day's events, Thomas W. Lawson, smiled cynically and said it looked like "busted horses." He race between also pointed out that the time was slower than in Friday's race between Lord Derby and Boralma. Summary: Cresceus (Ketcham) ......... 2 1 

A NEW RECORD. Cleveland, Sept. 23.-At the matine of the Gentlemen's Driving Club this cord for amateur drivers. The first half was trotted in 1:04, the last in 1:02%, last quarter in :30%—a 2:03 gait. A large number of watches caught the

mile in 2:061/4 and 2:061/2. OPENING DAY AT WOODBINE. Toronto, Sept. 21.—The Country and Hunt Club's fall meeting opened at the Voodbine Saturday afternoon with beautiful weather and the track in splendid shape. It was an ideal day for racing, and there was a large and fashionable and there was a large and lashlonable attendance. The betting ring was crowd-ed, and the bookies handled a lot of money during the afternoon. The prin-cipal events were the Great Canadian handleap and the Grand International steeplechase, worth \$1,000 to the winner. Talala, at 7 to 1, captured the former, and Arequebus, at even money, the latter. Summary:
First race, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up-Invasion 1, Tremar 2, Springwells 3. Time, 1:15.

Second race, 5 furlongs, 2-year-olds— Meditation 1, Dee Milsom 2, Red Robe 3. Time, 1:04. Third ra race, half-bred, cup, novice course, about three-quarters mile—Billy 1, Courtier 2, Promise 3. Time, 1:28½. Fourth race, Great Canadian handicap, \$1,000, 1½ miles—Talala 1, Topmast 2, Mon-

\$1,000, 1½ miles—Taiala 1, Topmast 2, Montreal 3. Time, 2:10½.

Fifth race, Grand International, \$1,000, about 3 miles—Arequebus 1, Conover 2, Wenlock 3. Time, 7:05½.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Euclaire 1, Kaslo 2, Free Lance 3. Time, 1:45¼.

Seventh race, for polo ponies, silver cup. to be ridden by owners, quarter-mile—Skip 1, Wolf Bite 3, Rarahue 3. Time, :28.

THE OAR. SULLIVAN FIRST, DURNAN LAST. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23 .- The scullng race for \$500, rowed here Saturday evening, was won by Sullivan by half

### I could not rise to my feet without fainting.

"I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C. "It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could

not rise to my feet at all without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better, had better appetite and slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Golden Medical Discovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time when all other medicines had failed to do any good at all." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant



third, a length behind Pearce, and Durnan was fourth, half a length behind Towns. Time, 9:41. The weather was chilly and cloudy, with a raw east wind, but notwithstanding this many people lined the river bank and crowded into the rowing club inclesure to see what promised to be one of the best races ever rowed here. The result was a complete surprise, Sullivan, who had been considered a rank outsider, finishing first, half a length ahead of Pearce, with Towns a length behind three-quarters of a length behind Towns. Time, 9:41. The east wind wind gave Durnan the shelter of the St. Bonface shore—a fact of which he took full advantage. Durnan caught a little of the breeze, while Pearce and Sullivan got the benefit of it, which made the result all the more surprising. The men were heartily applauded as they got into the boats, and pulled over to the starting stakes. There was a little difficulty in starting, two false starts being made. When the gun was fired, Durnan and Pearce caught the water together, but Sullivan was backing down to his stake, and the others got clear three lengths on him. He and Towns started about on the same terms, but Towns got up to the bunch before they had gone a hundred yards and he and Durnan stayed with each other all the way through. Pearce, however started to slash them in when Towns got up and pulled away about afternoon, the bay stallion John A. two lengths. At the turn around the McKerron, driven by his owner, H. K. three-quarters buoy Pearce and Durnan Devereaux, trotted a mile to a wagon turned first, but Towns made a bad in 2:06%, establishing a new world's reguess at his buoy, and had to make a detour to get around his stake. Sullivan turned about ten strokes behind. They all crowded into the St. Boniface bank on the way home, Pearce pulling into Durnan's water, about two lengths ahead of him, Durnan getting the full effects of his back-wash. Towns was taking it apparently very comfortably a quarter of a length ahead of Durough water, started to hit up about nalf-way home and pulled up on even terms with Pearce. When about a hundred yards from the finish, he managed to get his boat just about half a length ahead of Pearce, which gap was essened to a quarter of a length, just before they crossed the line. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that Towns have won out, with even than the three seconds' hanplaced on him, if he had himself, but he was apparently too intent on watching Durnan to take heed of the lead the others had. Pearce finished quite fresh, but Sullivan had got about all he could When Durnan got up to the dressing room, it was very evident he was not in the best of condition. His stomach had gone back on him, and he was very sick for a little while. He had put up a game race throughout, and got quite an ovation when he reached the float. Sullivan was apparently as much surprised as anyon at the result, but accounted for it by the fact that he was the best in rough water. Each of the trio have now won

a length over Pearce. Towns came

a race and can go home satisfied. YACHTING. New York, Sept 23 .- Next Thursday is the date set for the final race of the 1901 series for the America's cup, and after two postponements it seems that this will probably be final. There is one satisfaction: they cannot postpone them much longer without changing the model to a ninetyfoot ice boat, and that would require time and thought. Today the Columbia will go into drydock for the final rub-down, and she will probably not come out of dock until Wednesday night. By the sudden change in the programme necessitated by the death of the president, the American boat managed to get in several more days of sailing than the English yacht. The Shamrock was all ready for docking when the races were suddenly postponed, and so it was deemed advisable to put her in anyway. Several alterations have been made upon her in various parts of the hull and rigging which probably would not have been attempted had the time shorter. Amony other things, her hull plates have been strengthened. eral of them were found to be slightly strained after the trip across the ocean, and the many spins she has had on this side of the water, and these have been re-riveted, and one or two pieces of fine maganese bronze have been added to strengthen the construction.

GOLF. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23. - Walter J. Travis, of New York City, champion amateur golfer of the United States, again won the national championship by defeating Walter E. Egan, of Chicago, Saturday, on the links of the Atlantic City golf club, at Northfield. Egan played good golf except toward the end of the first nine oles in the morning, when he became a little unsteady. Travis' play was also faulty. There were several periods during the match when he played far below his usual form, but being a veteran of many a golf battle he recov ered more quickly than did his young opponent. The champion's strongest point was his long game, and it was through his good strong drives that he was enabled to win. He outdis-tanced Egan on every drive except in wo or three instances.

ATHLETICS. YANKEE TEAM CHOSEN. New York, Sept. 23 .- The Harvard Gordon.

"Ugly little wretch!" Pauline had said to herself.

She sat before the fire, reading a French novel, one of Zola's masterpieces; her blue eyes were fastened on the page; she had not stirred or spoken since she had not stirred or spoken since she had heard the news. What did Arthur mean by this conduct—anything? No. nething; team was selected for all the events, with the exception of the hammer throw, as follows:

100 yards—N. H. Hargrave, Yale, J. E.

Haigh, Harvard. 440 yards—Dixon Boardman, Yale; E. Rust, Harvard. Half-mile-D. W. Franchet, Yale; E. B. Boynton, Harvard. One mile—H. B. Clark and H. S. Knowles, Harvard, and W. D. Wald-

Two miles—E. W. Mills and J. C. Swan, Harvard; B. G. Teel, Yale. 120 yards hurdle—E. J. Clapp, Yale; J. H. Converse, Harvard. Running high jump—J. S. Spraker, Yale; R. A. Kernan, Harvard. Running broad jump—J. S. Spraker, Yale; A. W. Ristine, Harvard.

BASEBALL. THE EASTERN LEAGUE FINISH. Rochester, Sept. 23. — The Eastern League pennant is in the grasp of Rochester for the second time in the history of the league. Since 1892 this organization has been in existence under the title Eastern League, and in that time Providence is the only team that has went the flag more than once. Prohas won the flag more than once. Pro-vidence won in 1894, 1896 and 1900; Binghamton in 1892, Erie in 1893, Spring-field in 1895, Syracuse in 1897, Montreal in 1898 and Rochester in 1899.

SIEVER'S GREAT WORK. Boston, Mass., Sept. 23.-Siever won fect support Boston would not have scored off him. Winters pitched good ball, but went up in the air in the first inning sufficiently to enable the visitors to score three runs. After that but one man got as far as third. The weather was superb and there was a fine attendance, especially when it is considered that The Abbot-Cresceus race was the sporting event of the day A SPLENDID GAME.

The greatest game of baseball played in many years was that between Chi-cago and Boston of the National League on Saturday, when the former defeated the Beaneaters 1 to 0 in a 17-inning contest. Dineen and Hughes figured in the wonderful pitchers' battle, which was converted in a defeat for Boston by Long's error.

FINISH IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, Sept. 23.—This is the final week for baseball in the American league, and the most successful season in the history of the organization will be brought to a close on Saturday. The baseball war has been a rather mild affair, notwithstanding the great war talk which has been carried on through the season. Next year may develop a more serious con-flict, provided the nation League reorganizes on a sound basis and tries to win back its lost laurels. The American, this season, however, has been very prosperous, and there is not a club which has actually lost money. Boston will probably be the biggest winner of the season, notwithstanding that Somers' team is the most expensive in the league. It is estimated that the young Cleveland magnate will win back \$50,000 of his original investment, which was reported to be \$150,000. At this rate it will not take many years for Somers to get back all he put in the club. Comiskey will probably clean up close to \$40,000, while Burns & Stallings will have \$25,000 in the velvet. Washington will net its stockholders close to \$10,000, and Philadelphia almost the same figure. McGraw several weeks ago that his club would show a good balance, but \$5,000 would be a very fair estimate. Cleveland and Milwaukee are probably the only teams which failed to make money, but neither lost very much, if any. Chicago has the pennant safe, while Boston will surely finish second and Detroit third. In fact, it is not at all probable that there will be any

changes in the position of any of the clubs from now on. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. Batteries-Dineen and Ryan; Hughes At Pittsburg—
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Pittsburg 2 4 4 Batteries-Townsend and McFarland; Chesbro and Zimmer and O'Connor. At Cincinnati-New York . . . . . 5 12 2 Cincinnati . . . . . 1 3 4 Batteries-Matthewson and Warner; Phillips and Bergen. At St. Louis-Batteries-Donovan and Farrell; Harper and Heyden. Sunday's Games. At Cincinnati (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Hahn and Peitz; Hickman, Magee and Wall. At Cincinnati (second game)

Batteries-Stimmell, Sutthoff and Bergen; Taylor and Warner. At Chicago-Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Phillippi and Zimmer. At St. Louis- 

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 Batteries-Yerkes and Schriver; Newton and McGuire. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Saturday's Games. At Baltimore (first game)- R. H. E. Batteries-Reidy and Maloney; McGin-At Baltimore (second game)-Milwaukee 2 9 Baltimore 7 7

Batteries-Garvin and Maloney; Howell and Bresnahan. At Washington (first game)-Batteries-McNeil, Donovan and Connor; Patten and Clark. At Washington (second game)-At washington (second game) 1 6 9 that she is all the world to him he Washington 11 6 3 evidently believes the world owes him Batteries-Moore and Wood; Gear and a living. Luskey. Six innings. Mrs. At Philadelphia-Batteries-Patterson, Katoll and Sullivan; Bernhard and Powers. At Boston-

Batteries Siever and McAllister; Winters and Schreckengost. EASTERN LEAGUE.

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At Worcester (first game)— Worcester
At Worcester (second game)— Worcester

## Interesting Insurance Case.

Toronto, Sept. 23 .- The court of appeal on Saturday gave judgment in the case of the North American Life Insur-ance Company vs. Father Brophy, in which insurance men all over Canada

are deeply interested.
Father Brophy, a Catholic priest of the Belleville district, had some money to invest, and by arrangement with Alex. Cromar, an insurance agent of Parkdale, used it in paying policies of \$80,000 on Cromar's life in a number of companies.

Cromar was a young man, and died quite soon after the insurance was ta-ken out. Father Brophy claimed the insurance, but Cromar's wife sought to prevent him from getting it, on the ground that he should only be paid what he put in, with interest, she being the natural inheritor of her husband's insurance. One branch of the case was settled, and the companies holding about \$70,000 paid up to Father Bro-

The North American Life, with \$6,000 to pay, and the Royal Victoria, with a like sum, decided to fight, and now the court of appeal has ordered that the policies be canceled, on the companies returning to Brophy the premiums paid by him. This decision is in conformity with the law that forbids one man from insuring the life of another, and thus having an interest in his death.

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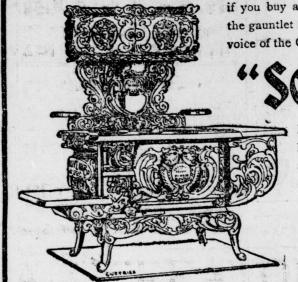
NOT A NAUSEATING PILL.-The ex-Close of the Season.

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The undersigned surgeons and physicians, who were in attendance on the late President McKinley, have had their attention called to certain sensational statements recently published in the daily papers, and particularly in one New York paper, indicating dissension and mutual recrimination among them. "We desire to say to the press and the public, once for all, that every such publication and alleged interview with any of use containing criticism of one another or of any of our associates, is false and is nothing but scandalmongering. We say again that there was never a serious disagreement among the professional attendants as to any of the symptoms or as to treatment of the case, or as to the bulletins which were issued. A very unusual narmony of opinion and of action prevailed all through the case. The unfortunate result could not have been foreseen be-fore the unfavorable symptoms declared themselves late on the sixth day

and could not have been presented by any human agency. "Pending the completion and publi-cation of the official reports of the postmortem examiners and of the attending staff we shall refuse to make any further statements for publication, and alleged interviews with any of us may be known to be fictitious.

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