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VOL. 23.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 4, 1897.

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The Diamond Coteries

By LAWRENCE M. LYNCH (E. M. Van Deventer) Author of "A Woman's Crime," "John Arthur's Ward," "The Lost

Witness," "A Slender Clue," "Dangerous Ground," " Against Odds," Etc., Etc.

whispers one gossip to another, and the second endorses the opinion of the first.

Sitting there, scanning that audience with a seemingly careless glance, Conforces that have been sconstance feels her heart sink like lead in PIERCE BLOCK, CHATHAM, N. B. Z. TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC., of evidence will be against him. They have a defense, it is true, but nothing will overthrow the fact that John Burrill went straight to the house of the prisoner, and was found dead hard by. SHAVING PARLOR

Then she had nerved herself to calm-

O'Meara, the shrowd, the fox-like-

One by one the witnesses for the prosecution pass before him; little by little they build a mountain of evidence against his client. He declines to examin

measures to cover up. This man can no be found. He disappeared shortly after

bat it was of a damaging character.

He had heard of his son-in-law's en

Mr. O'Meara, springs into sudden activi

"Mr. Lamotte," begins O'Meara, rising to his feet with provoking slowness, and then proposed his questions with a rapidity which leaves the witness no time

for thought. "Mr. Lamotte, what can

All along she has hoped, she knew not what, from Bathurst. But since he returned Sybil's note in so strange and abrupt a manner, she has had no word Water Street, - Chatham. Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes,

abrupt a manner, she has had no word or sign from him, and now she doubts him, she distrusts everything.

But, little by little, day by day, she has been schooling her heart to face one last desperate alternative. Her lover shall be saved! Let the trial go on. Let the worst come. Let the fatal verdict be pronounced, if it must; after that, perish the Wardour honor. What if she must trample the heart out of a mother's Smokers' Goods generally the Wardour honor. What if she must trample the heart out of a mother's breast? What if she must fling into the breach the life of a blighted, wronged, helpless, perhaps dying sister woman? Hardening her heart, crushing down her pride, she muttered desperately on this last day of doubt and suspense. "Let them all go. Let the verdict be what it may, Cliffort Heath shall not suffer a felon's doom!"

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses:

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Complaints

PENDLETON'S PANAGEA?

er bosom.

She feels, she knows, that already in e minds of most her lover is a commed man. She knows that the weight evidence will be against him. The

"That I do not remember, sir.'"
"Ah! Perhaps you have forgotten when last you saw this fellow, Brooks?"
"I think I saw him, for the last time, "And you have not seen him since

reading of the indictment has and busy. It was one of my fact hands; I think it was the man Brook arned all eyes upon the prisoner's face. He stands erect, his head haughtily poised, his clear dark eyes fixed fully

man could tell things that would not reflect credit upon your dead son-in-law? "No, sir," haughtily.
"Were you aware that this woman i not to be found, before learning the same

the air of a bored play-goer at a very comes that of the party who last saw Joan Burrill in life. They testify as they did at the inquest—neither more, nor have not more to ask, sir." Then turning toward the jury, he says, rapidly:—
"May it please your honor and the gen less.
Then come the dwellers in Mill avenue. They are all there but Brooks and Nance Burrill.
"Your honor," says the prosecuting attorney, "two of our witnesses—two vord to say:—
"You have heard the evidence again "You have heard the evidence against my client; you have heard the life and honor of a high-minded gentleman against whom there was never before; breath of scandal or blame, sworn away by a handful of saloon loafers, and a pack of ignorant old women.
"I mean no disrespect to the loafers of he old women in question. I suppose is very important ones—are absent. Why they are absent, we do not know. Where they may be found, is a profound mys-

he old women in question. I suppose the good Lord had not intended them for Brooks, we believe to have been especially intimate with the murdered man. We think that he could have revealed the secret which the prisoner took such deadly ord," sneers the prosecution. "H. s he aid it, or is this the beginning of his

the nurder.

"Our other witness vanished almost simultaneously. This other was the divorced wife of the murdered Burrill. She, too, knew too much. Now I do not insinuate—I do not cast any stones, but there are some, not far distant, who could explain these two mysterious disappearances, 'an they would.'

"An they will." pops in the hitherte mute O'Meara. "They'll make several knotty points clear to your undersanding, honorable sir." ntleman's liking than are m Did not know the nature of it, but in-ferred from words Lurrill had let drop,

"Let the honorane George Treather-cliffe take the stand.
"And mark you, this gentleman is the Honorable George Heatherelike, of Cliffe Towers, Hampshire, England, member of parliament, and honored of the Queen. His passports have been examined by our honorable judge, thereby saving the ne-cessity for too much unpolished. Yankee "It has failed to save us a dose of Irish pig-headedness, however," interpolates the opposing barrister. During the burst of smothered laughter stranger quits his place beside Constance and takes the stand.

upon the prisoner, my client. Have you ever seen him before entering this court The Honorable George Heathereliffe replies, still smiling.
"Have you known him previous to his advent in W—?"

"Honorable George Hentherchifs,
"Cliffe Towers, etc., etc.,
"Come at once to W—, R— County.Sir Clifford is in deep Coulde. "Bothurst?" the name falls involun-only from the live of Mr. Rand; he arows the expert by reputation, and this No. later in the day this came. He produced and passed a second despatch, which is soud like the first.

"Honorable George Montherellies etc.
"Before starting find our everything you can concerning one John, or John than, Burrill, once in the campley of you father.

BATLURST."

his last telegram?" asks O'Meara. A bland smile widens the mouth of the little Irish Jawyer. He waves hi and magisterially.

"That is all, for the present, Mr. Heathereliffe," he says, survely, and mazement sits on every countenance.

And now Mr. Rand bends forward and librar himself. lings himself into the arena, while O'Meara leans back in his chair, his eyes
winkling maliciously.

"Mr. Heathercliffe," begins the crossexaminer, "Your two despatches are
signed 'Bathurst.' Who is this Bathurst?" 'Mr. Bathurst, sir, is a very able de-

"He is," bowing gravely.
"Now, Mr. Heathercliffe, it strikes me s singular that an English gentleman hould be on such familiar terms with a Yankee detective; and still more strange that an English nobleman should be masquerading in America, as a country physician. I should like an explanation

Did you follow the instructions i

physician. I should like an explanation of these things."

"My brother came to America on account of family troubles, sir. Is it necessary that I make a fuller statement?"

He asks this hesitatingly, and Mr. Rand fancies that he sees a point to be gained. He does not see that O'Meara is struggling to conceal the wall of casts. struggling to conceal the smile of satisfaction that will creep into his face.
"I consider it necessary, sir. It is high time that we knew why we have been The witness turns an enem councernance towards the judge.
"If the Court will permit me to tell my brother's story in my own way (it will take some time.) I shall be glad to

will take some time.) I shall be glad to enlighten this legal gentleman."

The Court gives its gracious permission; Attorney Rand resumes his seat; D'Meara fairly grins his delight; Constance leans forward, breathiessly; the orisoner casts one look about him, and then rests his head upon his hand; there is breathless silence in the court, as the Honorable George Heathereliffe begins:—

"I have said that the prisoner at the Bar, is my elder brother; three years ago Bar, is my elder brother; three years ago the was not Sir Clifford Heathercliffe, not my eldest brother.

(Continued on 4th page.) General News and Notes

sider your proposal. I shall never marry."
"Never marry? But, mademoiselle, what

Bubbles-My wife and I met by accident thrown together by chance, as it were. Wheelwoman (eagerly)-Did you break

"I sopposed you tilked about othe omen at the sewing society this afte "Yes" replied Mrs. Cawker. "Wome are not so conceited as men, who talk about

A Worderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scotts Emu sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emul. sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00 Judge-You are accused of killing your

Prisoner-He hit me, sir. Judge-I should have thought that that would have been the last thing he would do.

Shorthand.

inute, or clatter the keys of the typewrit In order to give young people a test our new method of teaching we offer or The CURRIE Business University,

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> Loggieville Chatham 6.12 a.m. Chatham Jc. 6.45 a.m. Doaktown 8.50 a.m. Boiestown 9.35 a.m. Cross Creek 10.47 a.m. 11.10 p.m.

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