

#### THE PANGS OF REMORSE - OR -A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

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CHAPTER XXIX

"What a lovely satin!" murmured | dows hidden by frowning bars and the ladies. spikes, Clarence said, quietly:

"In that house, Lilian, we spent six "And that is the squire, as they call him," said the duchess. "Ah, these old months—a prison to me, a thieves' den families, they always look their blood." for him. There, in that room, he would Then the ceremony commenced, and sit pondering over his plots and the bishop in grave, singing tones, schemes; there he planned and devised his disguises, and, oh, shame! made the two young hearts one. Such a confusion of voices, such a schooled me in the part I was to play. clatter of horses' hoofs, such a per- Ofter when my spirit, restrain it as I petual and vociferous cheering, surely would, broke out and dared him to do never was heard, as that which ac- his worst, he has struck me. One

laying her hand on his arm.

and breathing that fell charm which

ered a dozen of the earth's great ones

"Poor Clarence!" again. "And you

"What could I do? Tied hand and

"Here," he would say, as they stood

of their jewels and money."

were helpless?"

companied the bride and bridegroom night when I had refused to help him to the Hall; and as for the breakfast plunder a boy lord, he fired at me, the county papers, and, indeed, most missing-for the purpose, perhaps. of the London ones, gave full accounts Once, too, we were obliged to fly to the and decided that for splendor and roof and cowered behond those tall completeness, it had eclipsed the cele- chimneys till the officers had gone. brated feasts of the imperial banquets

Rapidly as the time passed Clarence thought the hours lagged that interposed between the time appointed for er part of the queen of cities, and their staring and when a last the carriage and four drew up with a flour- say, with a smile and a sigh: ish at the grand entrance and the time came for saying good-by. Lilian found that the parting with her father was the tormenting desire to denounce my the one dash of bitter in the cup of master; Melchior, all smiles, courtesy

"Good-by, my own," whispered the you know of. Here we were the honsquire, holding her to him with dim ored guests, and here, also, he plundeyes. "Only for a little while. Take, care, Clarence, take care of her."

"That will I." he said, with eloquent eyes, and with the last cheer ringing in their ears, and with a shower of white slippers and flowers that rattled foot to him, never from his side a moagainst the carriage and knocked the ment, ignorant of the commonest "My own!" murmured Clarence

drawing her to him and taking her blushing face in his hands ere it fell upon his bosom. "My own, indeed, now! Are you happy, my darling?"

"Ah, so happy!" she murmured; "this is like a dream, too bright to be true. And we are going on our pilgrimage, Clarence, the pilgrimage you at the Campagna of Rome and watchd

with a ring of something that was the "Yes," he replied, laughing, but the gravity of thankfulness for present mercies. "Yes, we will go over the old ground, Lily, darling, and it shall set at the gambling tables. He could satisfy your curiosity."

"More than curiosity," she whisper ed; "they will be shrines to me, sacred as the flowers of a dead friend. I placed opposite, leaning over his oplong to see the places you have seen, to tread the very stones where you lived and suffred during those dreadful My part was to signal to him what

"Well, you shall," he said, "though I would rather bury the past. You shall lost him the enormous stakes." see them all, and I will pluck fresh joy from the hitter herbs of the past." my darling!" So it came to pass that these two bright, happy souls stood in the quiet streets of Calais, and there, pointing to a high, grim mansion, with win-



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"Here," said he, "is the house. lived here, starved here, rather, for wo months, living on a share of the plunder obtained by his boon companons. He was known here, and always

ound a band of ruffians to his hand.

ived as the tigers live-"

and shudder at."

taircase I have seen one stabbed and

"Here." she said. "on this spot " and stairs and the court shimmering white and hot in the noonday sun.

"Can you not recognize it? He knew no mercy, stayed not his hand in shedding blod a moment. Passion with him was paramount, revenge, jealousy, lust were never bridled. Look down, my darling, see where the miserable creatures, hungry, unloved and hopeless, crawl in the sun, and think of our happy Rivershall and contented, honest people. Look-oh! what is

He broke off suddenly, started, and leaned forward over the balustrade. His eyes fell on a slouching, bent figure, crawling through the patch of glaring sunlight.

Lilian, already excited and strained. uttered a cry of alarm.

At the sound of her voice, which pierced the sleepy, sweltering air, the crawling creature below turned a white face upward.

"Clarence!" she breathed, faintly: "it is he!"

stretching over, watched the figure till punishment has begun in this life." But their honeymoon was not all a resurrection of the past. Clarence promised to show his darling some of the gladness and brightness of the Eternal City

They started with a ball, and before Lilian had been in the room an hour a host of conquests was made. Lilian "Poor Clarence!" she murmured, was delighted with her first Italian ball, and made merry at Clarence's ex-Then he would take her to a bright-

"Silly boy," she murmured, strokleading her into some grand saloon, ing his hand, "how could you pass over these beautiful Italians for one "Here we played the part of Italian poor, plain English girl?" nobles. I, speechless, sullen and with

"Because-" he said, "I was in

"In love!" she repeated. "Why"with a pretty little laugh that was nervous, notwithstanding its sweetness-"why, that was before you knew me." "Before I knew Miss Lilian of

Rivershall, Berkshire," he replied, laying a slight stress on the word "knew." "Yes, I was in love. All the Italian and French beauties shone upon mein full glory and moved me not. I heart, outshone and eclipsed all that

"I thought you had told me all-all Then they went to Italy, and there your life, Clarence," she murmured, Clarence could summon a host of memories, and take the eager and beautiful girl to a hundred scenes with which yet, you say you were in love before his misery had made him acquainted.

(To be continued.)



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What keeps the moon from falling down " ow far is heaven away?" ow far is heaven away?" Where do the fairles stay?"

Here's one I wish I understand:
"Why must some hearts be sad?
If God loves only children good
Why are we ever had?"

Two little minds that search about And see on every hand So much uncertainty and doubt They cannot understand.

Yet we who think ourselves so wise Are merely childern old, Held in a mystery which defies Our wiedom to unfold.

Perplexed through life we go. Yet always to the day we die There's much we cannot know.

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#### Juvenile Delinguency in Canada

Toronto, Aug. 14.-Juvenfle delinquency shows a marked increase in Canada, according to a bulletin of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, with the greatest increases in Toronto among the cities, and in Qutario among the previnces. This is not creditable to our social conditions, or to the influences of the home, and should receive our most thoughtful consideration. What is the matter with our boys and girls? Judge Dysart of the King's Bench Manitoba, is quoted in the Bulletin as saving, "It is not society but the homes that are at fault, and I am convinced that there is no need of the radical reformation suggested in our punitive system. Quite true the nome may be so infected by general conditions of society as to be demoralized and slack, but for this condition the parents, I submit, are surely responsible and primarily to

blame." On the other hand the Vancouver which a much brighter view was taken: "No one who carefully observes Canadian youth of to-day ought to be pessimistic about the new generation that is growing into manhood and womanhood. The appeal of outdoor active life was never as strong as it is this summer. . As for the girls, their health and vigor is so far superior to those of the past generation that they are beyond comparison. The Boy Scout goes to camp. So does the Girl Guide. Both learn to swim. Both have their life-saving medals. Youngsters hike and learn the good lesson of self-reliance that life in the open teaches. Summer camps are entitled to a great deal of the credit for this strengthening of young

Waiters Score U. S. Dry Laws PROHIBITION HASO ONLY PRO-

DUCED POISONOUS DRINKS THEY ASSERT

That the good results promised by rohibitionists to the people of the that prohibition, far from achieving anything for the good of the people. had become an actual evil, was the pinion of the committee of eight delegates appointed at the 23rd biennial convention of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America at the Mount Royal hotel to bring in a report on the annual report of the gen-

ral secretary-treasurer "Prohibition in the United States more honored in the breach than the observance," reads the report The spirit of anarchy has taken hold of our younger folks to such extent hat spirituous liquors—which in preolstead days were taboo are now he cardinal diversion among minors f both sexes."

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