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Maria Saproni fulfilled her mistress' order, and they alighted, the footman following. On reaching the crowd flowing into the hall, however, Maria dismissed him, telling him to return in an hour and a half.

No sooner had he gone than the two, instead of entering, passed through the crowd, and hurried on along the Strand.

'Now, Maria, call a cab.' In that part of the town the article was not difficult to procure, and they were soon shut up in one of those perambulating tortures.

'Oh! this fearful deception!" ejaculated Lucille, with a sob, as she lean-ed back, and covered her face with her hands. "How humiliating-how base it makes one feel! But it is for the last time. I pray heaven, for the last time!'

After a space she aroused herself. They had quitted the glare of the Strand, and, through ill-lighted, back, narrow thoroughfares, were making short cuts to Oxford street.

"Come, Maria," shesaid; "this place will serve our purpose. It is dark." Thereupon the lady's-maid arose, and having re. ed Lucille's bonnet and mantle, she substituted her own plain ones, and assumed her mistress'. Finally shedrew two thick lace veils from her pocket and each put one on. As the light of a lamp soon aftetr flashed through the window of the cab, it disclosed Lady Westbrook metamorphosed into the Earl of Lethringion at the railway station,

The circction given to the cabman had been Oxford Circus; but on reaching it, Lucille directed him to a street situate somewhere between Oxford street and Euston road.

Arriving at the corner, she bade the driver stop. Maria entreated to accompany Lady Westbrook-at least to the house-but Lucille was firm. 'Remember," she concluded, with a

faint effort at a smile, "you represent Lady Westbrook, and must not be seen in such a place Alighting and bidding the cabman wait, she flitted down the gloomy,

wretched street. Maria watched until tured first prize for dancing Irish jig darkness shut in her view; then sank back wit ha sigh of compassion. Meanwhile Lucille hurried on, collecting her strength for the forthcoming interview as she went. Nearly at

the other end of the street she stopped, and glanced up at the house she was standing before. Of two stories high, it possessed a

most dingy, dilapitated appearance, though aping gentility. It was apparently let out in tenements, for after suppressing a shudder, Lucille murmured, her eyes fixed on the first-floor windows, where a sickly light gleamed through dirty holland blinds, yellow with age:

"She said, 'knock twice,' " Approaching the door, she raised the slender, uncertain-of-stroke knocker, and brought it down twice with a thing, hollow sound: For a few sec onds there was no rejoinder; then there was the patter of a child's feet. accompanied by a child's voice, in the passage, followed by a harsh, female tone, which, with a "Come 'ere, you little imp!" stifled both. Then a door banged; then a light glimmered on the dust encrusted fanlight, the door opened, and Susan Squelcher, the younger of the two women whom the Earl had addressed in the square, stood with a flaring, guttering candle

in her hand. "Oh! it's you, your-I btg pardon." and Susan Squelcher corrected herself with a snigger. "It's you, mum.

I thought it was." "Be kind enough," said Lucille, with hateur, as she entered the dingy passage, "to lead me to the room where the business that has brought me here may be transacted, and spare me your remarks, which are of no moment. "Oh, indeed!" muttered Miss Squelcher, tossing her head, her tones, however, subdued, for, despite their vulgarity and boldness, they felt the vast social gulf between them and their victim.

Holding the cand's in a fashion which satisfactorily accounted for the dark blotches of grease on the tat-tered carpet, Miss Squelcher led the way to the first floor front. It was a tolerably-sized apartment,

badly lighted by an evil-odored, smoky paraffin lamp. The furniture was shabby and ill-kept, ill-arranged

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and dirty. The mantle-piece was adorned with cheap china vases, filled with flowers, which drooped under the weight of accumulated dust. Above hung one or two silhouettes, and-if the subjects had been worthy of insupection-tantalizing daguerreotypes. A kettle sung on the hob, and, though the table now was clear, the atmosphere of the apartment was redolent with a sickly smell of warm

rum-and-water. On entering, Lucille recoiled, first with disgust, secondly with an annoyance, amounting to anger, at perceiving, besides mere Squelcher, seated in a soiled tawdry cap by the table, a iard, otr, eulypyour.a-Gal 2 story man, disreputable of aspect both in appearance and attire, leaning against the mantle-piece, his hands in his pockets, and his dull, cunning eyes fixed curiously, boldl on the visitor.

"I conditioned," said Lucille, firmly and proudly, "that our interview should be private. If it is not complied with I leave immediately!" "If you refer to my brother, your ladyship," responded Susan, a suspicion of defiance in her tones, "it's just for our security he's 'ere. You're a great lady, with interlect, I s'pose, and all that. Me and my mother can't

scarcely read. Now, Sam's a scholard, so ot's right he should be present." Lucille's cheek burned her eyes flashed beneath her veil. Oh! to what bitter humiliation had one silly-silly secret exposed her! Controling her-

self, she said hautily: "If he be your brother, it does not so much signify, as I do not dougt the matter is no secret to him." "No, your ladyship," remarked Sam, with a coarse laugh. We are too affectionert a family for one to care to

suck the oranges alone." Lucille merely raised her veil, and looked at the speaker. The proud scorn so mutely expressed was better than words. Sam shifted his shoulders uneasily, tried to return her gaze, but failed, and finally fixed his

gaze on the smaky ceiling, and whistled. "Vilkins and his Dinah." "You will oblige me," said Lady Westbrook, turning to Susan Squelentering upon business at My time is valuable."

"Oh! certainly," replied Miss Squelcher, suddenly pushing a chair for-"I'm sure we'e no hobjection." Lucille declining to sit in such company, drew from her pocket a paper, which she placed on the table. "Perhaps," she said frigidly, always addressing Miss Squelcher, "you would like your brother to read it?"

"We ain't going to sign without," was the reply. "Read it, Sam." Samuel Squelcher, the "scholard," clearing his throat with importance, took the paper.

"Is this your handwritin', your ladyship?" he asked. "No; my lawyer's," responded Lu-

cille, firmly, Sam's lips formed a "whew." Mrs. Squelcher, guessing the meaning of the implied "whew," bringing her fist down on her knee, declared: "She didn't give a snap for lawyers! They were all honest there. Why, then, should they? They'd got a secret, and had their right to make their penny out of it." icille's lovely face was eloquent with the most cutting contempt.

"Will you read the paper, sir?" she said quietly. ner, and flattered at being called "sir,"

complied. The paper was a confession that the know respecting Lucille Brance's life had been altogether a base fabrication for the purpose of extorting money, adding, also, that they had extorted many sums under these false pre-

On Sam concluding, Mrs. Squelcher and Sunan looked inquiringly at him. They were suspicious. It sounded queer.

"I suppose it's all right?" he remarked, answering the interrogation. "Of course it isn't true; and 'ull hold us pretty sharp. Still—"
"Still," broke in Lucille, with quiet decision, "unless that paper is signed I give no money. I refuse any longer to subject myself to an extortion so humiliating. Far better that my friends should know all. I feel their anger would be but temporary, while the Marquis loves mee too well not to compassionate when he hears how I have suffered. Mark me. I am determined! Refuse to sign that paper," she proceeded, looking very and queenly in her haughty determination, "and I return instantly to make a full confession to my adopted father. Sign it, and the hundred you have asked I make a hundred and fifty! It is for you to decide. I must trouble you to do so speedily."

There was a pause. They looked at the white, handsome face of the speaker: then the Squelcher trio, retiring into a corner, consulted. Lucille waited. (To be Continued.



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The Plague's Frightful Ravages in India Last Week.

Bombay Government "on Its Beam Ends."

Canada's New Governor and Lady Minto to Leave England Nov. 3.

New Steamship Line Between England and Canada Projected.

Death of the King of Samoa-Important News From the Niger.

> London, Aug. 29. SAMOA'S KING DEAD.

Maletoa Lacuppa, King of Samoa, died on Monday, Aug. 22, of typhoid THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

A Simla despatch says:-It is officially announced that there were 2,300 deaths from the plague last week in the Bombay presidency. The epidemic is spreading and there has been a fresh outbreak in the State of Hyderabad.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL Lord Minto and the Countess of Minto and their staff will sail on the Dominion Line steamer Scotsman from Liverpool for Canada on Nov. 3rd. The chief part of the Governor's establishment sails on the Allan liner Laurentian on Oct. 27, and it depends on the arrangements at Ottawa whether they will disembark at Quebec or Montreal. The appointments to the staff of the Governor are not yet

BOMBAY IS BANKRUPT. The annual budget for the Presidency of Bombay was presented at the meeting of the Council. The Finance Minister summed up the finan-cial situation of the Presidency by describing the Bombay Government as "on its beam ends," and existing on the charity of the Supreme Government. During the discussion which followed the budget statement, the Presidency was generally described

as bankrupt. THE WAR AND U. S. TRADE. The Times this morning devotes an editorial to the discussion of the effects of the war upon American commerce and trade. It thinks that the present hopefulness of the An rican people in this respect is not unreasonable, and says that, looking at the marvelous expansion of exports, the contraction of imports and the movement of American bonds homewards, there is irreproachable evidence of the country's wealth. The Times cautions English investors, however, to remember that the silver party in America is still

potent for mischief. A NEW STEAMSHIP LINE. The report of the Milford Docks Company has just been issued, and secret the Squelchers had professed to says the directors have grounds for expecting the early conclusion of negotiations by which an important line of steamers for carrying passengers and general cargo will be established to run between Canadian ports and Milford Docks, with through bookings between Canadian and American railof Canada. It is understood that this refers to Mr. C. M. Armstrong's railway and steamship project, in connection with the Pasbiac and Bay Des Chaleurs Railway of Quebec. It is stated in reliable financial quarters that £900.000 of bonds of the new the company, the Dominion and Quebec subsidies being given back to the Quebec Government for disposal as Government guaranteed interest.

CZAR ALEXANDER II. A Moscow despatch says:-To-day. upon the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to Czar Alexander II .. grandfather of the present Czar, Emperor Nicholas III. issued a ukase re- tury. ferring to the event, and eulogizing the deeds of the deceased, notably the liberation of the peasants from bondage, which earned him the name of "The grateful people. The ukase concludes: -"Wishing to seal more firmly the memory of this historical deed, we wearing and possession of medals he tion: conferred upon his co-operators as a sign of his great acknowledgment of their labors." The Czar also sent to mammalia-that is to say, their origin M. Constin Pobiedonoststeff, Pro- from one common parent form, from curator-General of the Holy Synod, the monotremata upward to man—is no decoration of the Order of St. Andrew, with an Imperial rescript, reminding him that he of all the close co-opera- established fact. All the living and tors with the deceased monarch alone extinct mammalia which we know are remains in possession of the chiefship descended from a single common anof the administrative department then entrusted to him. His Majesty then proceeds to express his gratitude, and eulogizes M. Pobiedonoststeff's patriotism and valued services to the country, the church and himself. The Emperor unveiled the monument at 2 p. m., in the presence of the Czarina, the Queen of the Hellenes, the Cabinet Ministers, the German and Austrian Ambassadors, deputations from all the land and naval forces of Russia and the Uhlans regiment. The clergy recited a prayer in memory of the deceased, the entire audience kneeling. 320 guns was fired. The Emperor then placed himself at the head of the troops and marched past the monument, amid the cheers of the multitude. THE ARAB NAPOLEON.

Important news has been received advance of Rabah, "the Arab Napoleon," upon the Western Soudan. The most recent news stated that Rabah was within three days' march Western Soudan. The "Arab Napoleon" was reported to have a large force with him, mainly composed of cavalry, of which he possesses enormous masses. He has numerous guns, but is short of powder and caps. The Sultan of Sokoto was hurrying to the assistance of Kano-which is a great source of revenue to him. Almost simultaneously with this report, another report has come to hand from French sources, via Tripoli. It is to the effect that Rabah, with a huge following, is moving westwards. The report gives Rabah's strength at 40,000 men. 8.000 of whom are said to be armed with repeating rifles. Rabah's guns-mainly Winchester-have been optained via Benghasi (North African concealed in bales of merchan-



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dise. The general position of affairs in the Mohammedan empires of Nigeria is causing some anxiety, and rumors -the accuracy of which is as yet impossible to prove-are rife in African circles of important British military operations in Nigeria, as soon as the rains have well set in, and the consequent rise of the waters in the Niger and Binue facilitate transport movements on those rivers. That these rumors have something in them is generally believed in well-informed circles, and it is pointed out that England has now accumulated an army of from 2,500 to 3,000 men in Lokoja and Jebba, commanded by over 100 British officers and non-coms. To this little African army are attached several maxim batteries, and an extensive commissariat staff.

THEYV'E SETTLED IT

Frouble About the "Missing Link" Now.

Prof. Haeckel's Paper Read at Cambribge Is Supposed to Explain the Origin of Man.

London, Aug. 27.-Two international bodies sitting during the current week discussed subjects of general interest. One is the Cambridge Congress ways and the Great Western Railway of Zoology, which will be remarkable for a fascinating paper by Prof. Haeckel on the present knowledge of the descent of man. He does not hesitate to declare that science has now established the absolute certainty scheme have been underwritten here, that man has descended through varipreparatory to the early floating of ous stages of evolution from the lowest form of animal life during a period estimated at a thousand million years. Lamarch, Darwin and finally scores of other investigators won the knowledge which must now be accepted as the crowning achievement of science during the nineteenth cen-

Recent discoveries of fossil remains in Java, Madagascar and Australia have made still more complete the Czar Deliverer" in the mouth of a evidence, available proof and discoveries wherewith Darwin's name is most commonly associated. Prof. Haeckel have resolved to make hereditary the thus summarizes the steps in evolu-

"The monophyletic origin of all longer a vague hypothesis, but an cestral form which lived in the Triassic or Permian period, and this form must be derived from some permian or perhaps carboniferous reptile allied to the Progonosauria and Theriodontia, which was derived from a carboniferous amphibian of the group is a primate, and that all primateslemurs, monkeys, anthropoid apes, and man-descended from one common stem. Looking forward to the twentroops presented arms, and a salute of tieth century, I am convinced it will universally accept our theory of descent. I have no doubt that the strong influence of anthropogeny upon other branches of science will be most fruit- \ a 14c.

ful." A member of the congress said that Prof. Haeckel had spoken of one thousfrom the Niger on the subject of the and million years as necessary for his evolution tree, while Lord Kelvin supposed himself to have proved that this world as the scene of life could not be more than twenty-five million years of Kano, the famous metropolis of the old. It seemed unwise to complicate Prof. Haeckel's theory by assuming that a thousand million years would

be required for proof. Prof Hackel replied that the computation was not his own. He took the time from one of the most eminent geologists. For himself he confessed that he had no intuition as to the length of time required for the evolution.

Prof. Haeckel's paper with the greatest enthusiasm.



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The Oil Market.

PETROLIA, Aug. 30.-Oil opened and closed

closed as follows: Wheat—Aug., 68%c; Sept., 64%c to 64%; Dec., 61%c to 62c; May, 64c. Corn.—Aug., 30c to 30%c; May, 62c. Corn.—Aug., 30c to 30%c; Sept., 30c to 30%c; Dec., 30%c; May, 22%c to 22%c. Oats—Sept., 19%c; May, 22c to 22%c. Mess pork—Sept., \$8 85; Oct., \$8 87%; Dec., \$8 95. Lard—Sept., \$5 12%; Oct., \$5 27%. Short ribs—Sept., \$5 32%; Oct., \$5 35. Cash quotations: Flour, quiet. No. 2 spring wheat, 63c to 64%c; No. 3 spring wheat, 62c to 65c; No. 2 red, 68c. No. 2 corn, 30%c; No. 2 vellow, northern, 30%c to 31c. No. 2 oats, 20%c; No. 2 white, 23%c to 25c; No. 3 white, 22%c to 23%c. No. 2 rye, 43%c. No. 2 barley, 39c to 40c. No. 1 flaxseed, 88%c. Prime timothy seed, \$2 52%. Mess pork, \$8 85 to \$8 90. Lard, \$5 10 to \$5 17%c. Ribs, \$5 20 to \$5 50. Shoulders, 4%c to 4%c. Sides, \$5 65 to \$5 70. Shoulders, 4%c to 4%c. Sides, \$5 65 to \$5 70. Sugars, unchanged. Eggs, firm, fresh, 12%c. RECEIPTS—Flour, 10,100 barrels; wheat, 112,000 bushels; ryc, 13,400 bushels; barley, 460,200 bushels; ryc, 13,400 bushels; barley,

SHIPMENTS-Flour, 13,400 barrels; wheat, 133,100 bushels; corn, 754,800 bushels; oats, 176,700 bushels; rye, 600 bushels; barley,

Ruling prices for the past four market days— The following table shows the quotations per cental at Liverpool for the three previous market days. In the case of wheat highest prices are given: Aug. Aug. Aug. Aug. 27. 29.
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New York. Aug. 29. — Butter steady; western creamery, 14½c @ 18½c; do. factory, 11½c @ 14c; Elgins, 18½c; state dairy, 13c @ 17c; do. creamery, 14½c @ 18½c; state 18½c. Cheese steady: large white. 7½c @ 7½c; small white. 7½c @ 8c; large coloried, 7½c @ 7½c; small do., 8c; light skims. 6c @ 6½c; part skims. 6½c @ 6c; full market declined to \$4.20 @ \$4.25 for corn-fed lum, \$4.17½ @ \$4.20; pigs, \$3.90 @ \$4; after the bulk of the orders were filled, the market declined to \$4.15 for Yorkers, \$4.15 for Grand grassers, \$4.10, with the Dairy Markets. 6c @ 61/2c; part skims, 51/2c @ 6c; full market weak and several loads unbid at the close. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Butter firm. creameries, 13c @ 17c; dairies, 12c @ 17c. Eggs

boniferous amphibian of the group Stegocephala. These amphibians in turn descend from Devonian fishes, and these again from lower vetebrates. The most important fact is that man creamery butter at 18%c; 55 packages prints at 191/2c. At Little Fails the saies were made as

follows: - 100 boxes large colored at private terms; 1,150 boxes large white and lored at 7c; 950 boxes small colored and white at 7%c. Montreal, Aug. 29. - Cheese, 7c @ Sc.

Bu ter, townships, 15c @ 16c; western, 18c

The Visible Supply.

New York, Aug. 29 .- The following is a statement of the visible supply of grain in statement of the visions supply of grain in store and affeat on Saturday, August 27.

1898, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange: — Wheat, 5,227,000 bushels — increase of 77,000 bushels; corn, 16,530,000 bushels—increase of 467,000 bushels; oais, 3,298,000 bushels—increase of 280,000 bushels are 429,000 bushels. 388,000 bushels; ive. 432,000 bushels — increase of 31,000 bushels; barley, 297,000

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Chicago, Aug. 29.—Choice steers, \$3 @ \$4.85; beef steers, \$4.15 @ \$4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3 @ \$4.70; buils, \$2.45 @ \$4.20; cows and helf-ers, \$3 @ \$4.45; calves, \$4 @ \$7.25; western rangers, \$3 @ \$4.70; western steers, \$4.10 @ \$5.35; Texans, \$3.50 @ \$5.40, Fair to choice hogs, \$3.85 @ \$4.02½; packers.

\$3 60 @ \$3.85; butchers, \$3 60 @ \$4.05; mixed, \$3.65 @ \$4; light, \$3 65 @ \$4.15; pigs, \$3 @ \$3.95. Sheep — Poor to choice, \$3.85 @ \$4.60; native lambs, \$6; # estern lambs, \$5.90. Receipts — Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 38,000; sheep, 17,000.

NEW YORK. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—Oil opened \$1.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.—Oil closed at \$1.

PETROLIA Aug. 30.—Oil opened and closed

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Receipts. 4,738; on sale, 55 cars; market moderately active; five cars unsold; native petrolia, Aug. 30.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 40.

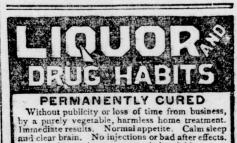
American Markets.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The leading futures closed as follows: Wheat—Aug., 68%; Sept., 13% to 64%; Dec., 61% to 62c; May, 64c. Corn.—Aug., 30c to 30% c; Sept., 30c to 30% c; S

RECEIPTS—Flour, 10,100 balles; oats, 112,000 bushels; corn, 420,400 bushels; oats, portion of medium quality of cattle; there 460,200 bushels; rye, 13,400 bushels; barley, were really no cattle here to-day as good as last week, which made the general average about 10c lower; the tone of the market was steady, and good desirable but-chers' sold strong, and the undesirable grades of all kinds were those affected grades of all kinds were those affected by the decline; choice to extra stockers sold up, and the light common kinds lower by a full quarter; good to best smooth fat export steers, \$5.20 @ \$5.35; good to best. \$4.90 @ \$5.15; common to good butcher bulls, \$3.25 @ \$3.65; good to best stock steers, \$4.90 @ \$4.30; good to best stock steers, \$4.10 @ \$4.30; good to best stock calves, \$4 @ \$4.15; stock helfers, \$3.25 @ \$3.50; helfers, good to best fat, \$4.25 @ \$4.50; fat cows, good to best, \$3.75 @ \$4; springers, good to extra, \$35 @ \$50. Calves — Choice to extra, \$7.25 @ \$7.50; good to choice, \$6.50 @ \$7; calves, buttermilk, \$3.50 @ \$4.50. Sheep and lambs — The total offerings were 55 loads, with ten loads of Canada lambs and a moderate proportion of choice to extra. a moderate proportion of choice to extra stock; the general market was higher and quite firm on the kinds wanted, with a couple of loads of extra corn-fed lambs selling to exceed quotations; choice to extra lambs were quotable at \$5.75 @ \$6; tra lambs were quotable at \$5.75 @ \$6; good to choice, \$5.25 @ \$5.50; common to fair, \$4.76 @ \$5.25; yearlings, \$4.76 @ \$5. Sheep — Wethers, choice to extra, \$4.50 @ \$4.75; mixed ewes and wethers, \$4.40 @ \$4.65; good to choice do., \$4.20 @ \$4.40; there was a fair clearance, and the close was steady on the top grades. Hogs — The market opened with a fairty active demand on the basis of \$4.20 @ \$4.25 for corn-fed Yorkers, with few selected at \$4.30; med-

Montreal, Aug. 29 .- About 500 head of Lindsay, Ont., Aug. 29. — Victoria county cheese board met here to-day; 1,900 boxes boarded of first half of August make. Mr. Whitton bought 700, Mr. Flavelle 600, and Mr. Fitzgerald 600; all sold at 8c. butchers' cattle, 50 calves and 1,000 sheep and lambs were offered for sale at the east end abattoir to-day. The butchers were Utica, N. Y., Aug. 29. — At the Utica Board of Trade to-day the following sales of eneese were made: —'5,216 boxes large white and colored at 7c; 160 boxes large lower than a week ago. There were now thite at 674 284 boxes large lower than a week ago. There were now thite at 674 284 boxes large lower than a week ago. There were now think at 674 284 boxes large lower than a week ago. all kinds of stock, except calves, being fower than a week ago. There were no choice cat le on the market. The best sold at 41%c @ 41/2c per pound. Pretty good stock sold at 31/4c @ 4c per pound, and the common dry cows and thrifty young stock at 21/2c @ 3c per pound, and le the leaner beasts and hard-looking bulls sell at 2c @ 21/3c per pound. Calves sold at 83 @ 88 @ 2½c per pound. Calves sold at \$3 @ \$8 each. Shippers pay from 3½c @ 3½c per pound for good large sheep. Lambs sell at pound for good large sheep. Lambs sell at \$2.25 @ \$3.75 each, or from 4c to a little over 41/2c per pound. Fat hogs are lower in price, or from less than 5e @ 51/4c per pound.

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