

Lynne. "I had the pleasure of meeting Lady Lynne in Spain some years ago," said the count to Philip. "I am quite charm-d to have the honor of renewing our

acquaintance." "I was a child then," said Inez; and her husband looked at her, surprised at

her husband looked at ner, surprised at the bitterness of her tone. "May I be permitted to say that the beauty of the bud gave promise of the perfection of the flower?" said the count bowing gallantly to the pale, beautiful woman; but she turned abruptly, and Philip smiled at the very florid compli-ment

Philip smiled at the very florid compli-ment. "Lady Lynne is tired to-night," con-tinued Count Montall; "may I be per-mitted to call to-morrow?" Inez bowed haughtily, but no word passed her lips. "You are not over-amiable to your friend," said Philip, with a smile. "Do you not like him?" But for answer she elung to his arm, and said, "I an tired, Philip, and so wearied; pray take me home?" Tenderly and gently the young hus-band wranped her cloak round the trem-bling form, wondering, as he did so, if it was the heat or the late hours that had made his wife so ill. Agatha looked with be wildered sur-prise at her sister's face when the light from the hall lamp shone upon it: it was white as death, and looked years from the hall lamp shone upon it; it was white as death, and looked years

was white as death, and looked years older. "Let me take you to your room, Inez," she said; "you look worn out." While the gentle girl removed the dia-monds from the rich dark hair, and help-ed to take off the costly dress, she heard deep, bitter sols die away upon the white lips of Lady Lynne. "You are over-fatigued," she said, car-essing the face bent upon her shoulder; "lie down now, and try to sleep." Ten minutes afterward, when Agatha entered the rooom with some wine for her sister, she found her lying perfectly still, her face turned from the light to the wall.

e wall. "I am glad she is sleeping." thought a young girl. "She looked so ill, I is alarmed." Then she went out, and the was

was alarmed." Then she went out, and closed the door. A few minutes afterward, and a white face looked out into the moonlight, and until morning dawned Lady Lynne paced wearly up and down her luxurious cham. her, ever and anon a passionate cry com-ing from her lips, as she clinched her hands and cried, "And this is my tri-umph! Merciful heaven, this is my tri-

#### CHAPTER XV.

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CHAPTER XV. When Spain was the home of chivalry, she counted no braver sons than those of the grand old race of Monteleone. Foremost where honor called and valor led, they were perfect types of the knights of old, sans puer et sams re-proche. But chivary died away, and with it perished the "lion hearts" that had so long led the "banners among the hills of Samin." hills of Spain

the grand old race died out; Slowly the grand old race died out; lands and money seemed to fly from them; their name was heard no more smong the warriors and statesmen of the nation. People spoke of the Monte-leons as of a bygone line, and at the time our story opens-twenty years be-fore Inez Lynne was summoned to Eng-band by the father who seemed to have Slowly fore Inez Lynne was summoned to Eng-land by the father who seemed to have forgotten her birth—no male scion of the family remained. Of all their once vast possessions, they retained only a large, gloomy old castle, situated in the raidst of the beautiful Province of An-delusia. There Luigi Monteleone, the last of his race, died, and there his widow, with their only child, Bianca, re-sided.

sided. A stranger life than that of Madame Monteleone could not be imagined. She, too, came from the illustrious race as her late husband. They were, in fact, the only two members of the family left. Their marriage was a happy one; but the decay of his family broke the heart of Luigi. His day-dream was to win hack its clory and its honer, but

but the decay of his family broke the heart of Luigi. His day-dream was to win back its glory and its honor; but ho died young, and left one little daugh-ter, Bianca, then only four years old. Madame Monteleone gave herself up entirely to the education of this beloved thid, who gave great promise of beau-ty, and her mother formed high and glied, her daughter might accom-plish the task in which her father had failed. She might marry, and her hus-band consent to take the time-honored mame of Monteleone, or one of their children might bear it; and so the an-cont received the station of the source of their cont received the source of the source of their cont received the source of their source of their cont received the source of extirely to the education of this beloved child, who gave great promise of beau-ty, and her mother formed high and glowing hopes for her future. Beautiful and gifted, her daughter might accom-plish the task in which her father had failed. She might marry, and her hus-band consent to take the time-honored mame of Monteleone, or one of their children might bear it; and so the an-clant race might revive to more than its former glory.

Lord Lynne looked with some little surprise at the tall, handsome stranger who stood by his wife's side. The gen-tieman bowed as he met Philip's glance, and turing to Inez, said, "May I ask for an introduction to your husband, Lady Lynne?" Without looking at him, she introduce ed the Count Rinaldo Montalti to Lord Lynne.

feet to thank her. She would not assist in any preparations for the marriage, and the last of the Monteleones was led to the altar by her English lover in plain morning dress and without any orna-ment. Her mother never blessed her-never gave her consent to the marriage. She said but these few words: "I with-draw my opposition." So Stephen, Lord lynne, married Bianea Monteleone, and immediately the ceremony was ended he cook her to Italy. Bo one year Lord and Lady Lynne were perfectly happy. Bianca sighed when she remembered her mother in the gloomy castle of Sorrento. She may be forgiven if her mind did not always awell on that sad and cheeriess picture. For the first time in het life she was happy; she was out in the fair, bright world, mixing freely with her fellow-creatures, admired, loved, and praised by all. Her husband adored her; never was love so passionate or so devoted as that of Lord tynne for his beautiful bride. Her love-ily face and sweet, graceful manners, her ind like simplicity, won all hearts. In Kome, in Florence, and in sunny Naples, she who had never in her whole life heard one compliment, now found hom-age and flattery everywhere. It was im-possible to be young and not enjoy the hew and golden life opened to her. For the first time she wore magnificent jew-els and costly dresses that enhanced her is beauty and made her doubly fair. She hiked the grandeur that surrounded her; is was pleasure to dwell in sumptuous to have servants ready to obey her spous, to tread upon soft, thick carpets; to have servants ready to obey her spous, to tread upon soft, thick carpets; to have servants ready to obey her spous, iodized wire, whose every wish and whim were gratified. "Co be continued." teleone. The northern front of the castl-faced the high road that led to the ancient and celebrated city of Sel-ville. One evening a man, coming on business to one of the servants, found in the middle of the road a young gentleman, who had apparently been thrown from his horse, and lay either stunned or dead on the bank, while the bare emistic renzed at some dis stunned or dead on the bank, while the horse quietly grazed at some dis-tance from him. In a few minutes the inhabitants of the castle were aroused, and, by Madame Monte leone's command, the gentleman was carried into one of the bedrooms, and a doctor sent for with all speed. The extent of his injuries was soon discovered; and they were a violent concussion of the brain and a broken ankle. For many days the life of the young stranger trembled in the bal-ance. During that time he never reance. During that time he never re-covered his senses, but evidently imagined himself in England. They Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. Zc.

imagined himself in England. They discovered that he was an English nobleman, for in a small pocketbook was written his name, "Stephen, Lord Lynne." They knew he must be wealthy, for he wore diamonds of great value, and a purse full of gold was found in his pockets. Inquir-ies were made at Seville, and then they discovered that the wounded stranger had been residing for some

they discovered that the wounded stranger had been residing for some stranger had been residing for some weeks in that city, and that only two days before his valet left him and re-turned to England. Some large boxes belonging to him were still at the hotel, and these were forwarded to Serranto, at Madame Monteleone's

a Menace. Iondon, Dec. 23. --Wm. T. Stead, the editor of The Review of Reviews, in an article in The Daily Mail justifying his recent advocacy of Great Britain's re-plying to Germany's programme by lay-ing down two Dreadnoughts for every one Germany builds, argues that Ger-many had weakened instead of strength-ened her position in the world by build-ing a fleet, because the whole German navy virtually is a hostage in the hands of a stronger naval power. "For any power to have a fleet on the high seas." says the writer, "which is not the strongest fleet afloat, is an increase not of strength, but of vulnerability. For instance, the American Pacific fleet is supposed to be a menace to Japan. In reality, if it ventures in the northern Pacific Uncle Sam will be bound over to good behavior to the whole value of that fleet. The United States, invul-nerable on land, is venturing her head into the jaws of the Japanese lion, and while the fleet remains in the Pacific Americans would be very civil to 'Ja-pan." Serranto, at Magame accurates and the serie. Very slowly did Lord Lynne re-cover consciousness and strength. His gratitude was boundless. He spoke French fluently, and as both ladies habitually conversed in that lan guage, there was nothing to check thein friendly intercourse. All that he had to tell was soon told. He, Stephen, Lord Lynne, had succeeded to his title two years ago, on the University of the section of the s to his title two years ago, on death of his father. His mother still alive, and in compliance her wish he was travelling for years before he maried and settled down. He had lingered in Spain, fo he loved the country. While at Se years before he married and sector down. He had lingered in Spain, for he loved the country. While at Se-ville his valet left him and returned to England. He was going to visit a small town near, when he was thrown from his horse, and left almost ile the fleet remains in the Pacific nericans would be very civil to Ja

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ing La Patrie. Montreal, Dec. 23. —When the late Hon. Mr. Tarte went to Paris four years ago to have a surgical operation performed he wrote a part of his last testament, addressed to his sons. It is now made public, and is rather pathetic in its portrayal of the character of the dead statesman. It shows him in the data character of a French-Canadian and British subject, loyal to both traditions. In substance the little document reads: "You have a paper. See that it wounds no one's feelings and blackens no one's reputation. Do not quarrel with the clergy. Remain French and Catholic, and loyal to Queen and empire. Dis-tharge your duties as good citizens." When he was able to leave his room he spent many hours every day in the society of Madame Monteleone and her daughter. From the mother he learned the ancient glories of the family-how they once had been sec-ond to none save their royal masters; and the young English lord found with surprise that the plainly-dreased lady, who lived in what he consid-ered a gloomy old ruin, belonged to one of the noblest families of Spain He saw they were very poor; there was no attempt with more dignity than did Madame Monteleone her obscurity and poverty.

than did Madame monocom-obscurity and poverty. From the daughter he learned an other lesson: the lovely face, the dark, almond eyes haunted him; and level her with a wild devotion was the TO PREVENT THE GRIP. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the

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other lesson: the votey incert and dark, almond eyes haunted him; and he loved her with a wild devotion rare in an Englishman. It was the old old story. What else could hap-pen, given an old castle, a wounded knight, and a beautiful girl? Bianca forgot her high vocation, and fell as deeply in love with the English lord as he had done with her. A few meeting among the myrtle and orange trees, and then Stephen, Lord Lynne, asked Bianca Monteleone to be his wife. He was rich and noble-there was no fear of refusal for him; but for many years Lord Lynne never, for-got the look of distress, almost horror, upon Madame Monteleones' face, when he asked for her daughter's hand, how there'' a che cried "How d Over for a While. Dublin, Dec. 23.-The police this af-ternoon arrested Laurence Ginnell, Na-tionalist member of Parnament for the porth division of Westmeath, at Kil-toride. He was brought here and placed in jail at Kumainnam to-night. Gin-nell was sentenced to six months' im-prisonment iast Friday for contempt of s court in urging cattle raids. Since his conviction he has repeatedly appeared w at meetings and acaressed the people, but always was surrounded by his tupporters and the police were unabler to reach him. Whenever an effort at arrest appeared about to succeed Ginnell, protected by his followers, slipped away and disguis-e d himself, later reappearing within a few hours in some other section and urg-ing the people to persist in the cattle-driving.



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is ready for the entrance of the juveniles who are to be dazzled. Don't let the children touch the tree. Don't permit a draught of air to sway the branches of a tree while it is illu-minated

minated. minated. Don't let Uncle Henry shift the posi-tion of his Roosevelt bear to make it show better, because he is likely to sway a candle against something which will

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