THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1889

THE ENFIELD COURT ROBBERY.

2

IN TWO CHAPTERS. --- CHAPTER L.

"When are you going to return Lady Dasent's Visit, Aunt Frances?" asked my

niece Amy one lovely morning in August. "It's quite a fortnight since she called." "In a day or so," I replied, knowing "In a day or so," I replied, knowing the duty must be performed, particular-ly as Lady Dasent had, since she called, sent us an invitation to a ball which was bent to her please the field Court In If as Lady Dasent had, since she called, sent us an invitation to a ball which was about to take place at Enfield Court. In my inmost heart I should have been pleased had Lady Dasent's visit, never been paid. We had lived in seclusion for so long, that I almost dreaded any interruption to the even tenor of our quiet existence. But Amy was sighteen, and just at the age to appreciate a little gasiety; and I felt it was my duty to set my own feelings aside, and allow her to enjoy the present to the utmost. We liyed just on the outskirts of one of the principal southern provincial towns, in a little paradise which some one had aptly designated the 'Wren's Nest.' I thought it perfect, and would not have exchanged its peaceful beauty for Enfield itself, which was considered one of the finest places in the county.

One of the finest places in the county. Owing to Lord Dasent's very delicate health, the family had been absent for

some years ; but directly they returned, Lady Dasent called on us. The Court was barely a mile distant by road, and we were really their nearest neighbors. hoved me, therefore, for Amy's sake, to make an effort and return her visit."

"What do you think of our going to Enfield this afternoon, Amy? I said

"What do you think of our going to Enfield this afternoon, Amy? I said presently. "I think it would be delightful." she replied. "Shall we walk or drive?" "Drive, ?decidedly," Is rejoined. The day was lovely, and I inwardly hoped that Lady Dasent might be enjoying its beauties herself, and that we might thus continue our drive, having done our duty continue our drive, having done our duty seemed to echo them. "They make a good pair, don't they?" she said. "Ah, Miss Courtenay," she continued. "I am afraid you must not by leaving our cards only. But my hopes were disappointed. Lady Dasent was at she said. home; and we were ushered with due corremony into her beautiful drawing expect to keep your niece always; some room, where we found her most gracione is sure to carry her off soon.

ously inclined towards us both. Her daughters were playing lawn ten-nis, she told us. Would we like to join them on the terrace? Very gladly would have a been to be the top of the time to oras," I replied—"But, Lady Dasent, do you mind telling me one thing; them on the terrace? Very grady were I have declined; but a glance towards Amy decided me otherwise. Very pro-Lady Dasent, with a shade of sarcasm in her voice. "Well, my dear Miss Courtebably, diminutive groom and ponies would be entertained hospitably during her voice. "Well, my dear Miss Courte-nay, I believe he is of very good family, very well off; and I know he is very charming, and moves in the best society. ourjdetantion, and I could quite faney, after the splendors of Enfield, that Joseph would return home signally dis-You may be *qafte* sure, had he not been very desirable in every way, he would not have been our guest." Some one else just then claimed La ly with the humble ways at the

Wren's Nest. Accompanying Lady Dasent, we found ourselves in the midst of quite a large party of young people, some playing tannis, but the greater number merely looking on. Amy was swept from my side immediately; but my anxious eyes followed her, and with pleasure I observed the cordiality with which the Misse

Dasent welcomed her. By-and-bye, 1 saw her standing under a lime-tree at some little distance from where I was seated. She was dressed in she had accepted him. Tired as I was after my unwonted diswhite; and as she stood in the half-shade,

half-sunshine, there was a look of ethe-real beauty about her. "How very pretty your niece is, Miss Conrtenay," Lady Dasent observed. "Yes; I think she is rather pretty," I into existence ; then I suppose I fell a-sleep, and might have slept for hours, had not my old housemaid Margaret

replied.

burst into my room without any cereintroduced to Amy; and while we re-mained, he determinedly maintained a close proximity to her side. He was en !

first, destined to be an eventful one, have approached the dressing-table, and, and to which she went arrayed in simple with a deliberation almost incredible,

white. I was not altogether comfortable on the score of her growing intimacy with Mr Mauleverer. Perhaps he was trifting with her perhaps he was not in every way desirable himself. A thousand disturb-ing possibilities kept shooting through my old heart, as I ast watching my darl-ing at her first ball, looking radiantly with a deliberation almost incredible, some one must have opened the cases and abstracted the contents. The cir-clet, the bracelets, and a pair of magni-ficent earrange-all were gone. The gold plate had also been cleverly carried off; only a few minor articles having been spared. At first, all the energies of the house-hold more dimensional disturb-

hold were directed towards subduing the fire. It evidently had its origin near the supper-room, which chanced to be directly below Lady Dasent's rooms. At all events, it was owing to her being wakened by a strong smell of fire, that the alarm was given in time to save not

was who might otherwise have perished in the fames. And from this fate it aping of peared Mr Mauleverer had a narrow He had behaved 'spleudidly, escape, so the Desents said ; and as my nephew elect, I was proud to hear it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,-My daughter had a severe old and injured her spine so she could not walk, and suffered very much. 1 our plate, simply because it is entailed called in our family physician; he proso are mamma's diamonds." Lady Dasent was wearing her dia-

called in our family physician, he pro-nounced it inflammation of the spine and recommended MINARD'S LINI MENT to be used freely. 3 bottles cured her, I have used your MIN ARD'S LINIMENT for a broken breast; monds that evening. From my quiet corner in the ballroom, I had specially noticed the necklace, which was rather a tight circlet round her throat, set in squares of a formal but of course magniit reduced the inflammation and cured me in 10 days. ficent description. A few trifling remarks followed; and MRS N. SILVER.

Hantsport. 1m

Demoralizing Drinks.

"Give me a great double-barreled "It is a curious fact that the first not centre fire, back action drink of soda and phosphate," ordered a jolly custo-mer at a drug store last night. "Do you know what this favorite of yours is doing for you?' asked the venerable a protest against the admitting of condruggist, as the cust mer drained his glass, "Killing the nausea in my stomach," was the reply. "Yes, and it's killing your stomach, too Some of sumptive travellers into the same cabins with healthy people. The danger is in one sense far greater on a ship, in that the people are so closely confined in the cabins, and, as the author states, con-

siderations of humanity prompt the well man to close the port in protection of the sick. Then, also, the trip is much long-"These advantages are compensated

proper thing to eat, would you? But phosphate is derived from phosphorus, and if you use it to excess it will burn on the car by the fact that there is from it no escape to the outer air, not even on express trains, for meals or other necessities of life. A man may mount for a breath of fresh air to the deck of a ship, where indeed he passes most of out your stomach just as alcohol would if used in excess. You feel benefited by it now, but if you keep on the time will

the day; a prisoner is allowed some part of the day a walk in the 'free,' as the Germans say; but a traveller on an express train is for all the world in the condition of the dogs made come when you will wish that you had never heard of phosphate. Of course, Dasent's attention, and she moved off, we sell it because there is a foolish craze leaving me to digest at my leisure the satisfactory remarks she had made relat-of the fiery substance." "Should no of the fiery substance." "Should no one use it at all ?" "Iu moderate quansatisfactory remarks she had made relation for the hery substance. "Should no ive to Amy's admirer. Very good fami-ly—very well off—very charming, and so forth. I was glad to hear it; and could acarcely avoid a 'feeling of exultation when, on our return home, Amy told me that he had asked her to be bis wife, and heeling some time." to breathe, inclosed in boxes of atomized tities just after a full meal it will not tuberculous matter, until even these hurt any one; but beware of using it in these animals, naturally immune, be-

excess or on any empty stomach, for if you do that organ will need half-soling "But it is one thing to find fault and another to suggest the remedy. The plush, velvet and silk hangings must go. A Corrupt System. Seats should be covered with smooth

sipation, sleep seemed to have forsaken me; Amy's engagement was all I could think of till daylight began to struggle Bad blood may corrupt the entire sys leather that may be washed off, carpets tem and cause scrofulous sores, swell-ings, ulcers, salt rheum, erysipelas, sore substituted for rugs, to be shaken in the open air at the end of every trip, or better still, abolished for hard-wood ter, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood and cleanses, tones and give place to screens of wood or leather; give place to screens of wood or leather ; blankets of invalids' beds subjected to strengthens the entire system. steam at a high temperature ; mattresses covered with oiled silk or rubber-cloth,

Mind Your Stops.

Young people, when they write, no that may be washed off; and above all matter to whem, or for what purpose, things, invalida provided with separate compartments. the habit of pu



rectly contributive to disseminate this disease than is offered in the palace car. It is always badly ventilated; the vest-ibule car, especially, is close and hot, sixteen to thirty people being crowded into a space that might make a small hall in a house, but never a bedroom for a pair of human beings. Somebody is always hurt by a draught, so that win-dows are kent closed to prevent, free dows are kept closed to prevent free ventilation, as well as the ejection of sputum, which is mostly deposited on the floors. Cuspidors never contain water, is only too true. It is why we see so many and are mestly used as waste baskets or slop jars, and the temperature is raised to a dekree sufficient to rapidly dissemiladies pale, weak, languid, and suffering from headaches and innumerable weaknesses. They cannot stand the strain upon nate infectious matter. "With the gathering shades of even their nervous system. Many of them have found the means to sustain their failing

ing, the compartments containing the bedding are opened into the car to diffuse through it a disagreeable musty odor. The traveller is treated to the luxury Celery Compound. This pure and scientific remedy is especially adapted to the needs of woman, and is daily making the most remarkable cures. Mrs. W. E. Cooper, 60 St. Hypolite St., Montreal, was for a long time troubled with nervous headaches, loss of appetite, low spirits, etc. After using the Compound, her headaches dis-appeared, appetite was good, and her spirits revived. visibly of clean sheets and pillow cases but the blankets, mattresses, carpets, and worst of all, the curtains, remain the same until worn out. "Consider now that every car contains

or has recently been occupied by a con-sumptive traveller, if only *en route* for a change of climate, and that through ig-Annie Gourley, of River Beaudette, P.Q., found the Compound a certain cure for weakness, and now teels as well as she ever did. norance, carelessness, or weakness, there comes to be deposited upon bedding, curtains, etc., tuberculous matter. What becomes of it, if it be not dried and disseminated throughout the car, gradually incorporated into the lungs of the travaller

ever did. Many a Canadian lady has the same reason to be grateful. Paine's Celery Compound can be pur-chased at any druggist's for one dollar a bottle. If he should not have it on hand, order direct from WELLS, RICHARDSON &



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SIZES AND WEIGHTS

Physician says that he notes a new and

distinct form of

nervous disease pro-

duced in Canadian

women by worry

about servants overwork in caring for the home. This to so why we see so many

strength, to give color to the cheeks, and

new life and vigor to the body, in Paine's

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17-30

1890

H. DUNLOP

2187-

Many forest fires burning brush, etc., carefulness. It does farmers and others w more cautions, and alw bors who might not oth to assist if necessary. hunter should have hu see that landowners ru their heedlessness. "good neighborhood more often than we when each can assist best possible feeling sh throughout the whole the good done among ed only and exactly t sacrifice employed to p selfishness needs often led aside that the b "The American Po

"Never cut a fowl's w flying; pall out the wing"-no doubt been ers grow again, like cu ceeding is often neces vised course trenches Do not commit the

ating honey from the afoil that prevents the overloaded by the shi The "honey extractor bee much labor-if it but the delicious pr thereby.

A day's drive now ent directions is ve those who "keep the open." Some one hi ners are best learned To the observant the ill-kept farm is at tim the well-kept and can I have often returned both encouraged and cited to greater dill Farmers should cultiv observation, and of t ever found. --(Matam Te separate ripe cu the pulp put seeds an cover with warm wate a warra place four o pulp decays, leaving t any extraneous matte

Now that sheep a front once more, it is at present very unpro-less slashings will be able condition. No a at war with Nature sheep. Scarcely any cept thistles will g sheep-pasture ; and t subduing a clearing s set sheep a-feeding th clearing of ten acres ing but a bill of expe which now (barring s been a clean, bluegra been made a run fo sheep. The owner i cutting brush and we two years, and now t field is worse than th present beauty-spots of teasels. As a run has certainly not bee acre, and many of nearer decay than eig roots having been ke sprouts.-(L. B. Pier

The combination c in Aver's Pills rende curative as well as reason they are the ple of costive hal

the natural action o

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A woman who has

said to a reporter :

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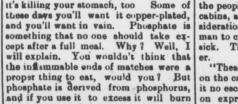
the natural color and

•• M

pense was so small.

Homemade Ja

out debilitating.



young, good-looking, and evidently bent upon making himself agreeable to my

Mauleverer himself appeared, and fully confirmed the tidings. He had distin-Hitherto Amy had lived a lite of comconfirmed the tidings. p'ete retirement. I had guarded her guished himself bravely in endeavoring with a jealous care from all contact with to extinguish the flames, and in doing any outward influences that might preju-so had burned his right hand rather with a jealous care from all contact with dice the future of my darling. She had severely. "I thought you might hear an exagbeen consigned to my care by her moth-er on her deathbed, when an infant of a few months old; and I had accepted the once," he observed, with a glance tofew months old; and I nav accepted hest wards Afny. charge, yowing to be faithful to the best "Who discovered it ?" 1 asked.

I had loved her mother; but I had "What can have originated the fire? adored her father-my youngest brother -who had gone to India with the fairest and above all, who can have taken the plate ?" prospects, and come home, after being "And the diamonds ?" added Amy. "That]remains to be seen," replied Mr there only for a few years, to die. Out of a large family, I was the only one left who could possibly have undertaken the graphed to Soctland Yard, and no doubt a sharp detective will unravel the my-

absolute charge of Amy. And here was I, with my youth far stery. behind me, an unloved old maid, until the child came to me, and in the clasp of Partly in order to make it more con

venient for guests at a distance, partly because Lord Dasent himself objected to her little chubby arms I seemed to grow young again myself. My sorrows became dim in the distance as my charge grew; late hours, the ball had begun at the unevery day and hour adding to my devo-tion to her, and, thank God ! to her love fashionable early hour of nine o'clock ; by half-past two it was over; and by three o'clock comparative silence had reigned over Enfield. The butler had and affection for me. We were not rich, but we had enough; and I was enabled to have a governess for Amy, so that not even for part of her education had she to leave me. Sometimes, I wished that she ly barred as well. With an easy mind, had some companions of her own age; and the key in his coat pockst, that end with the greatest success. When but, when I mentioned it, she always rejected the idea of such a necessity. She was perfectly happy. And what more did I want? Nothing, except to insure Neither bolts nor bars, however, de-fended the diamonds. Lady Dasent re

her continuing to be happy all the days of her life. Lady Dasent's desire to cultivate our

acquaintance presented at least one advantage for Amy; the Misses Dasent morrow, "they would, as usual, be de-posited in the safe, where they were ordinarily kept. She had dismissed her a straight line, for a really frightened were about her own age, and, judging outward appearance, nice lady-like girls, who seemed anxious to be friendly maid directly she came to her room; one of her daughters unclasped the circlet from her throat; and shortly afterwards —as it came out in evidence—Miss Da. So do not get close to the line on which with her. Still, 1 shrank from giving encouragement to the intimacy between em; for though Amy's birth was that of a lady, still the Misses Dasent were un. deniably above her in rank; and-per- sent left her mother's room, crossed he is rushing, and as he passes you grab the corridor, and was just about to en-ter her own room, when, in the dark-ness, some one brushed past her. The circumstance did not alarm her; it was haps from an old fashioned idea on my part of possible patronage-I rather threw obstacles in the way of any sudden

friendship between them. But I am anticipating, and must re-no doubt one of the servants; so ale thought no more of it. In the distance between Amy and Mr Lady Dasent's dressing-room adjoin-jerk on the bit tells the horse that he

in the distance between Amy and Mr Alfred Mauleverer, which was the name in the distance between Amy and Mr Alfred Mauleverer, which was the name of the individual 1 before alluded to. I did not make his acquaintance that after-noon; that was an honor reserved for the following day, when he, accompani ed by two of the Misses Dasent, came over to the Wren's Nest to invite Amy and myself to a small afternoon party.

and myself to a small afternoon party. It was the beginning of many visits

and myself to a small afternoon party. It was the beginning of many visits both on their part and our own; in fact, hardly a day passed without our seeing at least Mr Mauleverer, who invariably found some pretext for coming over to as, if we were not to be at Enfield. And then came the ball at Eufield—Amy's was, the stealthy footsteps must maid. Lord Dasent heard nothing—had nothing to tell; he wished he had. If speak for ten days. What a change there would heard steps in the dressing-room, there would have been neither robbery nor fire. As it then came the ball at Eufield—Amy's maid. Lord Dasent heard nothing—had nothing to tell; he wished he had. If speak for ten days. What a change there would have been neither robbery nor fire. As it then came the ball at Eufield—Amy's was, the stealthy footsteps must

It seemed altogether too dreadful to be the stops where they belong. If their true; but very shortly afterwards Mr are slovenly and careless in this parti-

cular, those they write to will often make mistakes understanding they letters. Printers commit great blunders. sometimes, just because the authors they have to deal with either do not point their manuscripts at all, or point them wrong.

The worst mistake resulting from bad pointing that we ever heard of was something like this. A lady in Massa-chusetts had a husband who was about making a sea voyage, and she wrote a note and gave it to her minister to read measures.

on the Sabbath, in which she meant to say, "A member of this congregation, going to sea, his wife desires prayers for his safety." But instead of reading it thus, on account of the stops being used wrong it was read in this manner : member of this congregation, going to see his wife, desires prayers for his

safety.

Prompt, potent and permanent results always come from the use of Milburn's should sue him for it and recover by Aromatic Quinine Wine. 1m

reigned over Enfield. The burlet has judged it safe—never dreaming of dan-ger—to lock up the supper-room, the gives in the Medical Classics the follow-gives in the Medical Classics the follow-. How to Stop a Runaway Horse. A policeman, who has distinguished

ing points as to how to accomplish that functionary retired to bed, while the rest of the servants gladly followed his example. you see a runaway coming do not try to stop him by a rush from the opposite direction or the side, for you will be lars ?"

immediately knocked flat by the collision:

but instead prepare yourself for a short run with the horse. Measure with your placed them with her own hands in their run with the horse. cases, which, without any anxiety what-ever, she laid upon her toilet-table. To-he is yet some distance off, perhaps ten

> "You owe me two dollars." "Fwat for ?"

> > you suppose I can live by charging noth-

Tom scratched his head a moment,' in evident perplexity, for he had no

"An' have yees any papers to show that I owes yees two dollars ?" he asked, with a twinkle in his eye.

that signify ?" "Then I'll jest be after takin' yer own advice, an' pay neither you nor me neighbor !"

Saying which, be left the office and its occupant to meditate on a lawyer tak-ing his own advice, and a doctor taking

his own medicine. Sick Headache caused by excess of ile or a disordered stomach is promptly relieved by using National Pills.

t off from the the car, with the same care taken to shut out the smoke of tobacco. CHADWICK'S LEATHEROID "The cuspidors, half filled with water

should abound in every car, and con-sumptive travellers provided with sputum SPOOL cups, which may be emptied from the car. For it is not necessary to say here COTTON Lightest and Strongest that the sole and only danger lies in the For Hand and TRUNKS sputum. The destruction of the sputum abolishes the disease. When the patient Machine Use. himself learns that he protects himself in this way as much as others,-protects HAS NO SUPERIOR. himself from auto-infection, from the infection of sound parts of his own ASK FOR IT. Sole Mirs. for the Domin's lungs,-he will not protest against such HOTEL BALMORAL.

A Lawyer's Advice.

Notro Dame St., one of the most central and elegantly furnished Hotels in the City. Accommodation for 400 guests. An Irishman, by the name of Tom Murphy, once borrowed a sum of money "A from one of his neighbors, which he pro-\$2 to \$3 per day. S. V. WOODRUFF, Manago mised to pay in a certain time. PEARS' But month after month passed by, and no signs of the agreement being kept. his creditor at last warned him that if he Sole Ag'ts for Canada, J. PALMER& SON

Wholesale Imp'trs of DRUGCISTS' SUNDRIES This rather frightened Tom, and not being able to raise the money, he went to a lawyer to get advice on the matter. 1743 NOTRE DAME ST.. After hearing Tom's story through to SOAP.

the end, he asked him : "Has your neighbor any writing to show that you owe him the fifty dol-

"Divil a word," replied Tom quickly. "Well, then, if you have not the RECKITT'S BLUE. noney, you can take your time; at all events, he cannot collect it by law." "Thank yer honor, much obliged,

said Tom, rising and going towards the "Hold on, my friend," said the law Wrapping, Manilla,

yer. "Fwat for ?" asked Tom, in astonish

"Wby, for my advice, to be sure. Do

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oney. At last a bright idea seemed to strike

LANING MILI "Why, of course not; but what doe

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requires no varnisl New York World.

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A traveller follow the awful Alpine heig where the path was ting rock on one side cipice on the other. to the rock with other hand over veler to step upor 4.1 jutting rock. He guide said : "That man." He stepped

passed on safely. The child of God iour as His guide in ness and danger, has failing hand, Who failing hand. Who ed Him has been stretches out His har deliverance. He h right hand in the mi He hassaid : "My sl and I know them, an and I give unto then they shall never peri man pluck them out Father, which gave t than all ; and no ma them out of My Fath hand never los' a t

they who can lie safe

low, protected by its

Episcopal Recorder.

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