



Then, reading the answer in Forsyth's face, he fell back and covered his eyes with his hands as if to shut out the horid vision that seemed burnt into his basis

brain. All that night Mr. Forsyth sat up with him, speaking not a word; for what words could avail in a mental agony such as this? In the morning the earl arrived to find his son in no danger of marrying an adventures, but in dan-ger of death. When Lord Neville recovered, his first words were to Forsyth.

"Forsyth," he said, "I have been mad; you were right. But I am sane nowyou were right. But I am same now-and shall remain so until the end." The earl, who heard him, did not know what the speech meant, but For-syth did. It meant. "Henceforth, love is not possible with me. While life lasts all that woman inspire me with is -scorn and unbelief, and hate!" The earl and Lord Neville went to England; Mr. Forsyth remained abroad. He had a mission of Lord Neville's to perform. "Follow her," said Lord Nev-ille as they parted at the station, "and tell me when-they are married." And this was the message Lord Nev-

And this was the message Lord Nev-ille took from Carrie's hand and bore to his own room— "Zenobia has entirely disappeared." Good news he had said, and a wild thrill of grim satisfaction ran through him as he thought that the last link had been severed that bound him to the wo-man who had betrayed im. But the Spanish have a proverb that, it is hard to cleanse one's hands of tar, and fate had deereed that Lord Neville had not seen the last of Zenobia. CHAPTER VI

CHAPTER VI.

CHAPTER VI. • Lord Cecil sat in the privacy of the froom that Philippa had set aside for him, with the crushed and crumpled tel-egram before him, thinking of the mad-mess that had possessed him, of the fas-ture had held him, and the baseness with which she had betrayed him; think-ing so hard and with such intensity that he had quite forzotten where he was and the scene he had juist left; the tall, slim girl, with her flashing brown vess and flushed checks, with her little had holding the telegram out to him definity, indeed, impudenty. Then he sighed, and resolved that he moning. It is a scene and disturbed; out

morning. He felt annoyed and disturbed; certainly, he had not bargained for being shut up in the same house with a young girl-and such a young girl as Miss Carrie Harrington. He wondered how his father could

He wondered now mistaken as to say that there were two "young children!" Phil-ippa he could have stood; indeed, he had rather "taken to" the elder girl with her plain, kindly face and sensible talk; but this younger one! A flush of annoyance dyed his handsome flush of annoyance dyed his handsome had bestowed on him—the defiant, sul-ky glances and right-down rude speech-

es. Had she read the telegram? No, he was sure she had not, and at the same time he felt certain that if he had not appeared at the moment he did, she would have does ze. uld have done so.

would have done so. Yes, he would go! He was sorry, for he had taken a lik-ing to the place: it was beautiful and quiet and secluded. Mr. Harrington, his host, too, had impressed him favorably. If this giddy, unruly girl were not here. Then he tried to make up his mind where he should go. Not to Harwood Castle. He had left that because the place was filling with guests; he had fled from it because he felt unequal to mingling with a gay crowd of men and women, most of them young, too. No, he could no go back to the castle. Where then? He paced the room, trying to arrive

young, too. No, he could no go back to the castle. Where then? He paced the room, trying to arrive at some decision, but in vain, and at last went to bed. Went to bed to dream of Zenobia, as she stood at the balcony smiling down at him, ad strangely en-ough, of this other girl, the girl with the laughing, definat eyes, who had subbed and exasperated him, and who hovered like a restless, beautiful night-mare about his pillow. In the morning, when he woke with the sum pouring into the room, the first sound that he heard was a fresh young voice singing blithely somewhere in the garden. All on a fair spring morning: Maid Marian tripped down the lea, This beauteous spring morning.

"I don't know what else I could de-sire, Yates," he said. "No, my lord; I've got a cold chick-en on the sideboard. Here are your lordship's letters," he added, placing two or three beside Lord Cecil's plate. But for the first time for a long while Lord Cecil disregarded them. "Did your lordship sleep well?" asked Yates, with respectful interest. "Admirably," said Lord eCcil; then he looked up with a smile. "How much longer do you intend to regard me as an invalid, Yates? he asked. Yates shook his head gravely. "You have been very bad, my lord," he said, "and are not strong yet, al-though you look better this morning. They say this Devonshire is a wonderful place for invalids, my lord; and it cer-tainly does seem to have done you good already."

"I am afraid I shall have to leave it

Yates looked surprised and disap pointed.

Yates looked surprised and disap-pointed. "Yes, my lord?" he said, interroga-tively; then, as Lord Ceoil did not res-pond, he said, respectfully, "It's a pity, my lord. It's one of the prettiest places I have ever seen, and must be remark-ably healthy. And the young lady — Miss Harrington, I mean, my lord-seems so anxious that your lordship should be comfortable." Lord Cecil sipped his coffee and sighed. Certainly it was a pity. If only there was no younger Miss Harring-ton, and if only he could forget her! But that was what he could not do. All breakfast-time, as he leisurely dallied with the ham and eggs, the willful young face with the defiant eyes haunt-ed him, and the voice with is "All on a fair spring morning." rang in his ears. He knew the old ballad, though he had not heard it for years: and when a fair spring morning." rang in his ears. He knew the old ballad, though he had not heard it for years; and when he had finished his breakfast he went to the piano, which had been placed in the room, and played the air, with variations of his own. While h: was at this, there was a knock at the door, and Yates admitted Mr. Harrington. He came in with his usual hurried. preoccupied manner, and shook Lord Cecil's hand.

Cecil's hand. "I have just looked in to ask how you are, and how you are getting on," Cecil's hand.

ne said. "I am very well, and I am, thanks to Miss Harrington's kind thoughtfulness, getting on in a manner that can only be described by the word "famously," "said Lord Cecil.

like to shut yourself up in your own quarters—all the same, we shall be only too pleased if you care to give us your company. Anything you want?" Now was the time for him to an-

nounce his departure; but somehow the words died away on Lord Cecil's lips and instead he answered "No," and ob served emphatically that he had every thing he designed

and instead in answered 'Ao', and ob-served emphatically that he had every-thing he desired. "Just go your own way, my lord. You've got your own rooms, you know-your own grounds, for that matter," he add-ed, nodding to the little lawn and gar-den that was divided from the rest of the house, "and you are monarch of all you survey. My daughter Philippa will see to anything you want. I must be off now-awfully busy. Men, the best of 'em, want a great deal of looking af-ter. Congratulate yourself that you are not a farmer, my lord." And with a smile and a nod that were both preceupied, he hurried out. Lord Ceeil remained at the piano for half an hour, his fingers straying over the keys mechanically; then he remem-

the keys mechanically; then he remem-bered his letters, and read them; they were from home, and not particularly

impossible—Nerviline always cures rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia and lumbago—in fact there is not an ache or a pain that a liniment should cure that won't yield quickly to Nerviline. Don't hesitate to try "Nerviline"— it has restored thousands of despairing, broken-down men and women, has as-tounded physicians with its rapid cures, and in your case as in other int as and in your case, as in others just as bad, NERVILINE will cure quickly. Refuse substitutes — use "Nerviline" neruse substitutes — use "Nervi only. Large 25c bottles: Sold by dealers. A RIOT OF CRIME.

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES' MONDAY. MARCH 8 1909.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S. TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1909

HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

RAILWAYS TRAVELER'S GUIDE GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM Niagara Falls, New York-\$2.30 a.m., \$5.5 a.m., 75.00 a.m., \$10.05 a.m., \$5.10 p.m. 7.20 p.m. SETTLER S a. m., 15.00 a. m., *10.05 a. m., *5.10 p. m., *7.20 p. m. St. Catnarines, Niagara Falis, Buffalo-*5.57 a. m., 75.06 a. m., *10.66 a. m., *11.20 a. m., 2.30 p. m., *5.10 p. m., 75.36 p. m., *7.20 p. m., Grimasp, Beamsville, Merritton-*16.65 a. m., *11.20 a. m., *5.35 p. m., *11.20 a. m., *5.45 p. m. Brautord-*1.12 a. m., *7.06 a. m., *9.05 a. m., *2.45 p. m., *4.55 p. m. Brautord-*1.12 a. m., *7.06 a. m., *17.55 a. m., *5.45 p. m., *7.30 p. m. Woodstock, Ingereoll, London-*1.12 a. m., *7.55 a. m., *8.30 a. m., 15.55 p. m., *7.45 p. m., *5.45 p. m., *7.30 p. m. St. George-77.55 a. m., 71.30 p. m. Burtord, St. Thonao-*0.65 a. m., *7.35 p. Ti.5 a. m., *7.30 p. m. Gait, Freston, Hempler-77.55 a. m., *13.35 p. Gait, Freston, Hempler-77.55 a. m., *13.35 p. Jarvis, Poyc Hover, Tillsonburg, Simco-f1.20 Low rates to certain points in Saskatchewas and Alberta, via Chicago or Port Arthur, each TUESDAY DURING MARCH AND APRIL **Pacific Coast** Excursions DAILY UNTIL APRIL 30TH ouver, B. C. ane. Wash. Iand, Ore. \$41.05 Guehh, Paimerson, Stratford and North-67.55 a.m., 71.35 p. m. Gait, Preston, Hespler-77.55 a.m., 15.35 p. m. 17.30 p. m. Jarvis, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Simcoe-19.00 a.m., 176.10 a.m., 75.30 p. m., 475.35 p. m. Georgetown, Allandaie, Norte day, Colling-wood, etc.-7.10 a.m., 74.50 p. m., 475.35 p. m. Barrie, Orilia, Hunnavile-17.52 a.m., 11.20 North Bay and points in Canadian North-west-9.06 p. m., 71.48 a.m., *9.00 a.m., *10.46 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.30 a.m., *2.30 p. m., *2.40 p. m., 75.35 p. m., *1.60 p. m. *5.55 p. m., *9.06 p. m. Burlington, Port Credit, etc.-17.00 a.m., *11.30 a.m., f5.35 p. m., *1.65 p. m., *1.65 p. m. *11.30 a.m., f5.35 p. m. Cobourg Fort Hope, Peterboro', Lindsay-ril.36 a.m., f1.40 p. m., 55.35 p. m. Paily, fDaily, except Sundsy. Hrom King Street Depot. CANADIAN PACIFIC RALLWAY. Spokane, Wash. Seattle, Wash. Portland, Ore. ONE WAY, SECOND CLASS FROM HAM-ILTON. To Cobalt and Gow Ganda The pioneer route is via Gr. & N. O. Ry's. Full information from Chas. E. Morgan, P. & T. A.; W. G. Webster, Depot Agent. From HAMILTON CANADIAN PACIFIC \$41.05

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 1.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindeay, Bobcay, on. Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, 1ebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Hali-k, N. S., and all points in the Marilimo ovinces and New England States. 2.53 a.m. for Toronto, Tottenham, Beston, litston, Coldwater, Bula, the Muskoka akee, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng let and Sudbury, for Toronto. 1025 m. for Toronto, Guelph, Elmira, Nyerton and Goderich. 2.15 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Tweed, rampton, Pergus, Elora, Ornangeville, Owen ound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Vingham, Cuidwater and immediate sta-tos.

Wingmann, Condwater and Himteriato Stations, 5.05 p. m.for Toronto, 8.15 p. m.for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, M. S. Markov, Scherbooke, Portland: and Boutoval, and Stabury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg Canadian Northweat, Kootenay and British Columbia points. Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., (dally), 9.30 a.m., (dally), 1.15 p. m., 3.45 p. m., 5.20 p. m., (dally), 7.15 p. m., 11.10 p. m. TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EAST BOUND Hamilton to Burlington-610, 7.16, 8.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 11.10 p. Hamilton to Oakville-6.10, 8.10, 11.00 p. 12.10, 2.10, 8.10, 8.10, 11.40 p. m. WEST BOUND. Purlished to Hamilton f00, 7.10, 8.10 12:10. 2.10. 3.10, 5.10, 8.10, 11.40 p.m. WEST BOUND. Burlington to Hamilton-6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 s.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 p.m. Oskville to Hamilton-7.40, 9.40, 11.40 s.m., 1.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE. EAST BOUND. Hamilton to Burlington-8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 s.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 8.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 p.m. Hamilton to Oskville-5.10, 10.10 s.m., 12.10, 2.10, 5.10, 8.10, 5.10, 5.10, 6.10, s.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, m. Taylor to Hamilton-8.30, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 s.m., 11.10, 1.50, 2.10, 4.10, 6.10, 6.10, s.m., 11.10, 1.50, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, a.m., 11.10, 1.50, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, a.m., 11.10, 1.50, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, a.m., 11.10, 1.50, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, a.m., 4.40, 6.40, 9.40 p.m. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

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All on a fair spring morning: Maid Marian tripped down the lea, This beauteous spring morning. And love did meet her on her way, And wooed the maid with him the play With golden rose, that they might play oed the maid with him to stray

With golden rose, that they might play, All on a fair spring morning. It was Carrie Harrington's voice, and the clear joyous tones smote on Lord Cecil's ear pleasantly enough until he remembered the singer, then he frown-ed and sighed impatiently. His valet knocked at the door and announced that his bath was ready. "Miss Harrington's compliments my

"Miss Harrington's compliments, my lord, and shall she have breakfast laid

Cecil hailed the offer with al-He would be able to avoid Miss crity Carrie's rudeness for one meal, at any rate. At breakfast he would arrive at some decision as to his plans; in any case he would leave his present quar-ters.

But when he entered the sitting-room with its table prettily laid out with the breakfast equipage, and with three or four little bouquets of spring flow-ers lighting up the white cloth; when he went to the window and looked out upon the pretty lawn and the beautiful view stretching beyond, the charm of the place stole over him, and he felt reluctant to leave it. If only there were no Miss Carrie, and that she would not sing, "All on a fair spring morn-ing!" within his hearing. A Devonshire breakfast is a meal fit for the gods. There were aligned the spott law and the spott the gods. There were aligned the spott law a spretty little turn-out, and But when he entered the sitting-room

were no Miss Carrie, and that she would not sing, "All on a fair spring morning!" within his hearing.
A Devonshire breakfast is a meal fit for the gods. There were slices of crasp ham, golden eggs reposing on beds of toast, early strawberries and a dish of clotted cream. The urn hissed cheerily, and for the first time for some attors for a meal with a faint sense of satisfaction.
were no Miss Carrie, and that she would vary the saw that the first time for some attors for a meal with a faint sense of annoyance; he had beea avoiding the satisfaction.

tisfaction. Yates, who in appearance and manner or be sure that Lord id not have borne to have had him in attendance-noticed the smile on

his meeters free and brightened up. is pretry group wished me to say, iy ord, that if there was authing class would like I was to ask for it.

leave it.

he strolled around the tennis lawn for a few minutes, thinking over the situa-tion, and pondering, be sure, upon that telegram, then returned to the house, called to Yates to bring him a soft hat and a stick, and set out for a stroll. and a stick, and set out for a stroll. Devonshire is a dangerous place for strolling in; for this reason—that once having ventured far out into its lanes, it is difficult to know when to turn back. Each lane opens out into another more tempting; one view succeeding another which seems more charming than the last. It was a lovely morning, full of spring's delights, and Lord Ceeil wan-dered without the least idea of his whereabouts, until it suddenly occurred to him that he must be a long way from home and that he waidle of a back other

He was in the middle of a beautiful lane, which the trees on each

Lord Ceell's first sensation was one of annoyance; he had be a avoiding the young lady all the morning, had taken this stroll to get out of the sound of her voice, and here she was! Then, zs he looked, there arose a re-luctant but distinct sense of admiration. He was an artist and a poet, and the picture struck upon his senses pleas-antix. The girlish figure sitting bolt upright, the beautiful, fresh young face half sheded by the old straw hat, that

It Is Expected Immediately by the People of Havana.

Havana, March 6 .- The general an esty bill to-day was signed by President Gomez. It will take effect immediately, nd provides for the release from prison ose persons who have been con ricted than crimes of grave atrocit This will result in the freeing of many professional criminals, which cause professional criminals, which causes much uneasiness in Hayana. The police force in this city has become largely disorganized by reason of the discharge on Thursday of three cap-tains and of four more capitains to tains and of four more captains to-day, as well as many experienced de-tectives, to make places, it is stated, for a number of political workers,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tableta. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25e

LAND FOR SETTLERS

Two Hundred Thousand Homesteads Available in Prairie Provinces.

Winnipeg, March 7 .- Statistics compiled by the Department of Immigra-tion here show that there are still 200,000

tion here show that there are still 200,000 homesteads available in the three prairie Provinces under the surveys which have been completed. The ex-tension of the surveys, of course, will increase this number greatly. The free farms are located as follows, ac-cording to Provinces: Manitoba, 18, 118; Saskatchewan, 106,560, and Alberta, 71,286. Which of the land is desirable 71,286. Much of the land is desirable, quite as good as anything in the coun-try, and all that is required to make it equal is adequate railway facilities.

a tie Toria. tie The Kind You Haw Almars Bought tars Cher H. Flutchere lears the

to depend to a great extent on conjection dred cars, which will be ture in estimating even the acreage of bers of the Automobile A the forests.

It will pay Canada to take stock of s now and use these with intelligence and foresight. The people of the United States are beginning to real-

the United States are beginning to real-ize that they have been too prodigal in using up their resources, and the key-note of the work of their "Conservative Cemmission" has been the "taking stock" of the resources of the republic as to foresta, mines, soil and water (both as a source of power and as means of transportation) and the devising of economical means of using them. The Commission was appointed by President Roosevelt in May last at a meeting of the governors of the several States, sci-Roosevelt in May last at a meeting of the governors of the several States, sci-entific experts and commercial leaders, and during the second week of December last, the reports of the summer's work in computing the national resources were presented at another similar con-ference. LORD'S DAY

Very buy with the good work, but not more efficient than the old re-liable Putnam's Corn Extractor, which cures corns and warts in one day. Fifty years' use proves the great merit of Putnam's. Use no other. ferene Canada may well take warning and

For the First Time German Emperor

Canada may well take warning and, before her national wealth is wasted to any great extent, provide for its econ-omical use. But the first step is to find out just how much there is. Accounts are brought from time to time of great forests existing in Canada's northland, especially along the banks of the great rivers. These accounts are given by travellers whose routes have lain along the water-courses, where the heaviest timber naturally lies. Accounts from other travellers who have gone some distance from the banks of the streams indicate that in the drier regions the timber becomes much smaller and more ber becomes much smaller and more

cattered. To obtain definite and comprehensive knowledge as to these resources, mer with a knowledge of timber estimating should be sent out to traverse the enthe sent out to traverse the en-tire country, that at some distance from the streams as well as that along the water-courses. Full and accurate reports from these men would do much to clear up the hazy notions now held as to the resources in timber of the less-known

with the exploring parties sent out b the Ontario Government to Norther Outorio in 1900 and Ontario in 1900.

The Grain Growers' Company of the west is applying for loan company powers.

VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. bers of the Automobile Association. Th bers of the Automobile Association. The distance to be covered will be about 150 miles. The battalion will comprise some thousand officers and meu, and with it must be carried machine guns, amuni-tion traiu, medical stores, entrenching implements, commissariat and water wagons, camp equipment and general stores.

ALLIANCE ACTIVE.

KAISER DINES IN HOTEL.

Breaks His Rule.

ave Beam., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 5.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40, SUNDAY TIME TABLE, 9.10, 10.10, 11, Leave Hamilton -9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 9.10, Leave Beauseville-7.15, 8.15, 9.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, The War Office recently conducted

The War Office recently conducted successful experiments in transporting troops in motor busses. Negotiations are now in progress for the use of the tax-icabs in time of national danger. Al-ready the Government has subsidized 2,000, and it hopes to increase the num-ber under subsidy to 4,000 within the next few months. BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC. TRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton-9.00, 10.30 a. 31, 12.00, .30, 8.00 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m. Leave Brantford-9.00, 10.30 a. 99, 12.00, 1.30, 3.00 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 8.00, p. h.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEA

SUFFRAGISTS WILL WIN.

Women Will Get Votes, Says Mr. George Meredith.

George Meredith. London, March 7.—George Meredith, the aged poet and novelist, who is often quoted by suffragettes as an upholder of their cause, evidently does not go to the length of approving the methods of the militant suffragettes. In a letter published last week Mr. Meredith advised the seekers of votes for women to follow the lead of Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Garrett Anderson, who preserved the rules of good man-ners and understood how the cause was to be won, while combative suffragists played the enemy's game. Mr. Meredith continued: Berlin, March 7.—For the first time the Kaiser has broken his rule never to dine in a Berlin hotel. This breach of precedent was made in favor of a banquet given at the Hotel Adlen to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Prussian War

Department. When Andrew D. White was Am-erican Ambassador to Berlin in 1901 he invited the Kaiser to dine at his hotel, the Kaiserhof. The Kaiser, through his court marshal, declined, on the ground that it would be con-trary to etiquette for him to eat in a hotel. he invited the Kaiserhof. The court is likely the would be con-trary to etiquette for him to eat in a hotel. "I hold that in spite of much to be said in opposition, the exercise of the vote will gradually enlarge the scope of women's minds. Those who would con-fine them to the domestic circle are con-stantly complaining of their narrowness. Women have to contend with logical

logica John T. Hagar, proprietor of the J. & John T. Hagar, proprietor of the J. & T. Bell Company, Montreal, for the past 25 years, and one of the best known and most respected members of the Beard of Technol the Concelling Memi

and most respected members of the Board of Trade and the Canadian Manu-Board of Trade and the Canadian Statistics facturers' Association, died suddenly on Saturday, after a very short illness, and fears are entertained that he may not recover.



