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they want to stay. I haven't asked them

'You set a better table than I can set

"Yes," replied Mrs. Moore, dabbing her

"No. I've had room for four more all spring and summer. Times are dreadf

"Yoù haven't made much money, then?"
"Money!" sobbed Mrs. Moore, breaking
out afresh on her own account, "I scarcely
keep soul and body together—I barely hold

full up. Guess you can see how I make

ford regular, just to get custom away

Out-manoeuvred, Mrs. Moore flopped.

place, there was no future for you-you

isited daily by the doctor, night by her rother and hourly by Rosalie.

ine. Indeed, two or three days passed before the other grew, acclimated to their hrilling and somewhat perturbing pres-

ence. But Constance and Betsy-Barbara behaved through a soul-racking week in

ing funeral and the more harrowing coroner's inquest, Constance kept to he

Constance saw them

The interview was very little garbled, on the whole, even though one yellow evening newspaper did make her say, in type three inches high, "I loved Lawrence Wade—is

haps, describes Constance Hanska better

When she went abroad she faced batter-

Mrs. Moore ceased to weep fo

your house, don't you?"

ushy resentment.

them away from me "You rent your inquired Rosalie.

from you.'

tion was gratitude.

reporters.

"Rent it furnished?"

"Has it been full lately?"



CHAPTER IV. A Man Who Laughs.

"Now, let's talk this over sensible," she said. "It certainly looks as if I'd played it low on you, gettin' your boarders away. You can't blame me for offerin' my place the ultimate destiny of Mrs. Moore apthat night. Neither can you blame me if the ultimate destiny of Mrs. Moore appeared, indeed, black and uncertain. teeth meant anything in her case. ing, for her, was the oil on the wheels of life. She wept when the butcher failed to bring the lamb chops, when she was moved by song, when she compared the luxuries of Madame Le Grange's house to the bare necessities of her own. Still, in this instance, she had cause for grief.

The police, having ransacked, measured and photographed the Moore boarding-house to the limit of their imagination, unnounced after four days that Mrs. Moore might bring her establishment back. But when Mrs. Moore notified the boarders she met—the expected. Miss Harding for example designed that she Harding for example, declared that she was going to let well enough alone. After was going to let well enough alone. After herself and dropped a tear over the whole what had happened she could never sleep state of the body politic. in that place again. When Mrs. Moore melted to tears, Miss Harding grew pep-If Mrs. Moore wanted to know, it towels, more than anything else, which kept her at Mrs. Le Grange's. She a roof over my head."
had boarded in ten separate and distinct "It hasn't occurred to you, I guess, had boarded in ten separate and distinct places in New York, and never before said Rosalie Le Grange, "that I own this did she see a place where you couldn't house and furniture. I haven't got any use the towels for a pocket-handkerchief.

just as firm. He had already indicated his it pay. Guess you can afford to take ntentions by getting permission from the back what you said—about my keeping colice to move his collection. When Mrs. up a grade of victuals that I couldn't af-Moore interviewed him, he was tacking on the wall a six-foot Japanese kake-He was sorry, but the greater of menu at Mrs. Le Grange's nelped him to practice the principles of scientific alimentation. If Mrs. Moore would listen to his former advice, and reorganize her catering on the scientific were bound to fail. I've got a better way, plan, he could guarantee her a houseful I'm busy, an' I'm goin' to be busier. You of his disciples. Otherwise, he preferred see this house—well, it ain't my only in to stay where he was. Mr. North, just terest. An' jest at present I'm rushed to out of jail, had not put in an appearince. Mrs. Moore did not attempt to see
Miss Estrilla. That lady was worse, a
reat deal worse, she had a kind of nerous prostration due to the shock. There

had been talk of a trained nurse, but Rosa-cleaning. How would you like that? Over ie Le Grange waved that proposal aside. there you were carryin' the whole thing ie Le Grange waved that proposal aside. She herself carried up the invalid's meals, attended to bandages and medicines, and 'tept order in her room. Mrs. Moore had no offering to counterbalance that.

Insteady—floppy and humble old person that she was—Mrs. Moore sought her such that sh ino offering to counterbalance that.
Insteady—floppy and humble old person that she was—Mrs. Moore sought her sucrosaful rival, begging quarter,
"What can I do—what is going to become of me?" she repeated.

Rosalie Le Grange pulled out a chair
Rosalie Le Grange pulled out a chair

Rosalie Le Grange pulled out a chair

The rode his hobby as gaily as ever, Miss

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mes the cause. The blood needs enriching and the room. There was special need for that; eryes need strengthening by such in spite of all Rosalie's tact, she was a reatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 'his food cure is doing wonders for thousands of gills whose parnts had almost despaired of their

ver developing into strong, healthy Mrs. J. Bagnall, 395 Woodville aveue, Toronto, writes: "My daughter uffered from nervousness since childood, and any medicines she tried did ot do any lasting good. We read it which won her a bonus from the city he papers about Dr. Chase's Nerve editor. Others pecked at her during cod, and my daughter used it with her passage from the house to the funeral ot do any lasting good.

ke another girl." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents than I can. box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edanson, Bates & Co., Limited, To-

awings more or less accurate, blazoned the front page of every afternoon extra. Parenthetically, let me mention that to Miss Harding these pictures formed the thrilling feature of the whole affair. on the day after the inquest, an afternoon yellow, being short of news and imagination, made an extra of the "Three Beauti-'ul Women in the Hanska Case." ere Constance, Betsy-Barbara and Miss Katherine Harding. Publicly, Miss Harding affected to be injured in all her finer feelings; secretly, she bought ten copies. As for Lawrence Wade, his breeding, his athletic career, his personal comeliness—but Lawrence Wade will enter in his oper place.
(To be continued.)

WEDDING GIFTS WERE SHOWN AT PARTY

Diamond Tiara and Gold Dessert Service For Prince and Princess.

London, Oct. 13.—The King and Here Mrs. Moore showed a shade of Queen gave a party this evening at St. James' Palace in honor of Prince Ar thur of Connaught and the Duchess o at the price they pay," she said. "You can't keep that up. If that ain't getting Fife, who are to be married on Oct. 15. Eight hundred guests were in attendance. The wedding presents were displayed, including a diamond tiara, the gift of the King and Queen and a gold dessert service, the gift of the Princess Royal.

BIRDMAN MISSING

Albert Jewell May Have Been Blown Out to Sea.

New York, Oct. 13 .- One of the aviators who was to have taken part in the aeroplane race around Manhattan Island today is missing. He is Albert J. Jewell. He left the aviation field at Hempstead Plains, Long Island, at :40 o'clock this morning for Staten Miss Jones, her echo in everything, in-lorsed her sentiments, adding that Mrs.

Le Grange's coffee was coffee.

Hanska and Miss Lane, who came in un-expected, an' some particular personal he intended to fly in the Manhattan friends that are comin' next week, I'll be race. Since then nothing has been heard from him.

Some of the aviators at Hempstead are of the opinion that Jewell, caught in the strong wind that was blowing, may have been blown out to sea and lost, while others express the belief "What will become of me!" she wailed. that he landed at some out_of-the-will he high rent they charged you for the old neglected to report his wereabouts. that he landed at some out_of-the-way point on Long Island, and has simply Jewell is 27 years of age, and has a wife and family living on Staten Island.

BAYFIELD.

Bayfield, Oct. 14.—Mr. J. Thompson is uilding a breakwater to protect his road rom being washed away in the spring

Mr Metcalf, wife and family have left for their home in Detroit, after spend-ing the summer at their beautiful sumher residence.
Perch fishing has been extra fine, and

the fishermen have found it hard to get a market for them, and had to bring their nets ashore until prices pick up.
Mr. Galbraith has bought the late Dr.
Stanbury's residence for \$4,200. Members of the Presbyterian Church will give a fowl supper and concert on Oct. 21, for which they have secured Mr. Pink and Miss Jean Walker, of

Noll rode his hobby as gally as ever. Miss Harding resumed her vocation of typing and her avocation of studying man for her own uses. Miss Jones continued to imitate her room mate in her own shadowy and futile way. Miss Estrilla grew no better; still she remained in her room, visited deliky by the doctor, night, by her The two new boarders—they were the ongest naturally in settling to the rou-

GIN PILLS Brought Relief

Larder Lake, Ont., March 26. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as woman besieged. The newspapers kept thirty times a day. Each time the pain her under fire. First came the police was something awful, and no rest at thirty times a day. Each time the pain night

I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them, not that enough?" Then, when she refused any more interviews, came the feminine sympathy writers. One of them less than six hours, I felt relief. pushed past the guard in a moment when Rosalie was away and got an interview entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again,'

ronderful results. This treatment or the inquest, supplying with imagination and description what they lacked of information. "She is like a Venus with a convent education," wrote one. That persults applying a strengthen both these vital organs. Money back if they fail. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free i les of clicking camera shutters. Her photograph, together with impressionist Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

GERMAN BATTLESHIP ORDERED TO MEXICO

Conditions There Warrant Action, Says Foreign Office at Berlin.

Berlin, Oct. 14.-The foreign office here reached the conclusion last evening that the existing situation in Mexico is such as to necessitate the presence of a German warship in Mexican waters.

The cruiser Hertha, which is now being used as a school ship, will be selected as the most available warship for duty along the eastern coast of Mexico. She is now cruising in New England waters.
A cruiser from Europe scarcely

could be chosen for this work, as the German squadrons have been depleted by the withdrawal of four cruisers for ervice in the Mediterranean owing to ne recent hostilities in the Balkans.

ALVERSTONE RESIGNS

Sir Rufus Isaacs Will Probably Be Next Chief Justice.

London, Oct. 13.-Confirmation of he resignation by Baron Alverstone of the lord chief justiceship was given today. The choice of his successor appears to lie between Sir Rufus sister, Mrs. E. J. Williams. saacs, the attorney-general, and Sir Samuel Evans, president of the propate, divorce and admiralty court, and he opinion prevails in official circles the probabilities are in favor of ormer being appointed to the post.

BRUCEFIELD.

Brucefield, Oct. 14.-Mr. Bruce Bossen Mr. Walter Watts, accountant in the Dominion Bank, Seaforth, but who has made his home here, has been transferred to Marmora, Hastings County, where he will act as manager. Mr. Watts was an obliging official, and will be missed in this community.

Dr. McNally, Owen Sound, district health officer was here recently in con-

itch in the village. There was no school on Thursday and riday last on account of the teachers' time." ssociation at Clinton. The rain which has fallen lately was

dly needed and will do a great deal of good. The pastures were scorched and pare, and a number of wells had gone

Rev. Hall Woods will preach in the evenare visiting Mrs. Grainger's father and mother here. The public library board meets this

evening for the purpose of buying new books for the coming season. About \$75 will be expended.

Two local young teachers are at present engaged in Ripley. Miss Hazel Elcoat as assistant in the high school there, and Mr. Leonard Smille as principal of the while school there. the public school there.

Miss Mabel Turner, organist in the
Presbyterian Church here, gave a party

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to the members of the choir on Thursday evening last, when a very enjoyable time was spent.

LAMBETH. Lambeth, Oct. 14.-Mr. J.I A. Wilson, of Chatham, was a recent visitor with his Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Janes spent Sunday

with Mrs Milton Sharp. The anniversary services held in the Methodist Church on Sunday were very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Harvey, of London, preached very excellent sermons both morning and evening. The Byron choir furnished the music in the morning, which was much appreciated, and in the which was much appreciated, and in the evening the church choir rendered a fine program. The duet by Mrs. Ryckman and Miss been on a month's visit at the Bend.

Mr. Walter Watts, accountant in the was much appreciated, and in the evening the church choir rendered a fine program. The duet by Mrs. Ryckman and Miss Williams was very pleasing; also Mr. Ivason Barnby's solo.

Mrs. W Scott and daughters Lila and Ella, of London, were weekend visitors. Mrs. W Scott and daughters Lila and Ella, of London, were week-end visitors with Mrs. D. Ryckman

HIS YEARNING.

[Washington Herald.] "I have a vague yearning for something," murmured the poet. nealth officer, was here recently in consultation with Dr. Rogers, M. H. O. for Stanley Township, over a piece of open know not what." "Maybe it's tripe, suggested the sympathetic landlady.

dry.

There will be no service in the Presbyterian Church here next Sabbath evening on account of the anniversary services held in the Methodist Church, where the Rev. Hall Woods will preach in the country of the country of the anniversary services and as certainly cure you. 600 a hore all where the the even-the even-young son sale and as certainly cure you. 500 a box; all feature, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this saper and enciose 2c. stamp to pay posta(e.

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LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50

p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m. 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m., 4:65 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those
not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m.,
6:45 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:25 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., *12:25 p.m., *5:20 p.m., \$:50 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:38 a.m., \$:00 a.m., *12:35 p.m., *5:30 p.m.
Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 6:55 p.m., *8:10 p.m., *11:38 p.m Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50
p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27
p.m. 10:15 p.m. , 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains depart—5:40 a.m., *7:10 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:80 p.m. Trains arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
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