THE WAR STORY OF THE WORLD

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For Her Sake

The Murder in Furness Wood.

CHAPTER IV.

"Yes" thought her ladyship, as sho sank into a luxurious easy-chaft, I have left him with two very clear impressions. One is that his daughter is not quite perfection; the other that he absolutely needs the help of some one moving in good society to win a

melodrama, the end of which no one some one else before me, would you?"

CHAPTER V.

The two ideas become mixed in Mr. one of her greatest charms. Diana's ideas and opinions were always original; she rarely gave utterance to commonplaces. fir Royal said he would Queen Diana?" rather hear her talk than read a book; and Lady Colwyn admired her fresh- great deal of spiling yet."

truth shope in her blue eyes, and the could secure the friendship of such a not befit them.

and power? Perhaps he ought to have had some elderly fashionable lady residing with them; but then all the freedom of their happy lives would have been spoiled. He was not quite at his ease, for, as she was one of the most beautiful and wealthlest, so he wished her to be one of the most accomplished and highly-trained girls in Eng-

"Have I spoiled you, Queen Diana?" he asked her that same evening, when she went to bid them good night.

"I do not think so," she replied. "They tell me you are unconvention

"I hope so," she said. "Why, papa place for him in the great world of you would not have me think and speak by rule, weigh my words, and never do anything that I had not seen

"No, no," he cried hastily-"nothing sire."

fection; but this kind-hearted lady of daughters, papa? They speak and move ish in an otherwise perfect character. fashion had evidently seen something by rule; they would never dream of They had argued about it often, but her arms round his neck, and kissed prove. It was true that Diana was free But they make up for it when their

which she expressed them. But Lady eron was not quite happy. His ambition

her from school too young, if he had were other than she had hitherto been. intrusted to her too much authority He was astonished when as he was

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gazing fixedly at her, she looked up at nim with a smile and said:

papa! Have you made any fresh dis-

Grantley and Lady Tresham, Lady Scarsdale and her daughters, Lady Colwyn and Sir Royal-and you must give us one of your most recherche dinners. I should like Lady Scarsdale to see Ferness."

If Diana had yielded to the impulse of the moment, she would have said: "I do not like Lady Scarsdale, papa." She would have said it frankly enough to any one else; but she seldom, if ever, opposed any wish that her father expressed

"Do you hear, Diana?" he asked. "Yes; and I will obey, papa. Would you like a few young people and a little dance 'afterward,' as Lady Tres-

"No, not this time. I want Lady Scarsdale to see Ferness at its best.

Diana looked fearlessly into father's face as she asked:

"and I want her to see the kind of peo-"What service can she render you, papa?" asked the girl. "You require

services from no one." Peter Cameron's face flushed. After all, he did not care that the clear eyes

of his daughter should fathom an amacknowledged to be a mean one, "I can hardly explain, Diana,"

said slowly; "but she is intimate with can procure me introductions I de-

instinct that it was Lady Scarsdale. I that she disliked was his ambitionsaw her looking at me once or twice his desire to make a place for himself while I was talking to Sir Grantley, among the great ones of the great

"We cannot disregard what the world thinks, Diana," he would reply. But his daughter would object.

"Any right-minded person," sh sed a large fortune by dint of your own hard work, skill, and talent; you have none in England; and I should esteem

be your daughter than the daughter of the Duke of Stone."

On this point alone father and child isagreed. Peter Cameron, now that he was master of a vast fortune, longed for privileges that money could not buy, and would have purchased them whereas his daughter despised them. She had a sense of sturdy independto any one. Those who wanted her

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ness, quite as worthy of honor and repect as the Duchess herself? She nize him; as for herself, she was quite satisfied with the existing state of afposition with regard to Lady Scarsdale was not received with any eager-

After a few minutes' silence, she

"Papa, will you tell me what introduction Lady Scarsdale has promised

He colored as his daughter asked the question, knowing that his answer

Dian," he answered, "Lady Scarsdale lay yourself under an obligation to

Lady Scarsdale?" she asked, impati-"Oh. no! Lady Scarsdale says th whole affair has been a mistake; she is quite sure it has. Remember. I

its best on Tuesday. I think we had fish. wered. Then she drew near to him, put | bite ravenously.

"Indeed I do not." she said. "To m

Po not be angry with me. Never mind what Lady Scarsdale says; wait until the Duke asks for an introduction to

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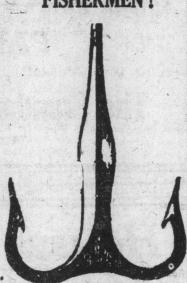
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THE RAILWAY WAGE QUESTION. | seent t LONDON, Sept. 25.

Sir Eric Geddes, Minister of Transport, and the entire Executive Com- a detail mitte of the National Union of Railway Men, conferred for two hours and a half this morning over the railway wage question, which is threatening a nation-wide railway strike. The conferences took adjournment until four o'clock this afternoon.

GOVERNMENT TO NEGOTRATE.

LONDON, Sept. 25. (Reuter's)-The papers dwelt to-day ceived on the gravity of the threatened railway strike. They emphasize that the public, which is already paying heavily for railway and travelling transport, cannot safely be ignored by either side in this dispute. It is pointed out that the strike announcement was issued on the very day that the new Ministry of Transport came into existence and it consequently seems almost as if it were a challenge. Sir Eric Geddes, it is stated, cannot allow himself to be stampeded by a pistol held at his head. In other quarters the Govt. was blamed for its delay in settling the question of standard wage and it pointed out that the threat had always succeeded in compelling the reopening of negotiations which the railway executive had believed were closed. Consequently it is believed that the Government offer to negotiate will be accepted by the union officials.

to force a stoppage of railway traffic ish at the week end ANOTHER STRIKE THREATENED.

The latter retort to the charge that

they are wantonly precipating a strike

that the discontent of the men. has an

become so acute that they are likely lems

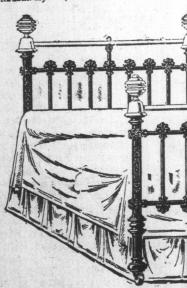
BUFFALA, N.Y., Sept. 25. With a general strike of soft coal ainers in the United States set tenttively for November 1st, operators and representatives of men met here toing an agreement on the question of tailed wages, working hours and working

INVESTIGATION CALLED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. Investigation of a nation wide stee strike by the Senate Labor Commit te which begins to-day, was called to can be relieved by Federal action." John Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the Strikers' Organization, has assured the Committee he would present labor's side of the controvesy and he was summoned as first witness. Judge Cary was summoned to pre

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