"Lordy, honey, you look just like you did dat day when you was de May Queen! I recollect it jest as well as if it was yesterday," exclaimed old it was yesterday," exclaimed old hebe. "But, dear Miss Dawn, when is you gwine to claim yer rights and dribe dat snake in de grass away?"

impatiently.
"I shall tell her all today; but mind, Aunt Phebe, and don't betray me before I speak. Now, give me my sunhat and parasol. I am going to slip way to the graveyard, to poor Josepha's grave."

She escaped without encountering anyone, and took the liberty of filling her hands with fragrant flowers as she went through the grounds down to the

broad gate that led to the village.
"Poor Josepha! she always loved flowers," she sighed, thinking of the honeysuckles and pinks and roses that had adorned the cottage garden. She went slowly along the sunny vil-

lage street toward the little cemetery, and as the day was warm all the townsfolk had their doors and windows open. Many of them recognized the pretty village belle of past days, and the murmur ran from lip to lip that Vixen Jarvis had returned to Sunnyside, creating quite a ripple of excitement among the gossips.
But our beautiful Dawn walked along

with her head held high, looking nel-ther to the right nor left. She had not forgotten how they had scorned her two years ago, and her blue eyes sparkled with resentment as she recalled it all. But she soon forgot all but the past kneeling down in the long green grass by faithful Josepha's quiet grave, and sobbing out all the tenderness and grief of her heart over the dear old maid who had been called from the earth so suddenly, and just as she was about to reap her earthly reward.

She brought water from a little spring and filled the vase upon the grave that it might keep fresh the

rare flowers she had brought.
"Dear, good Josepha, I hope you know it all in heaven," she sighed, lifting her blue eyes upward to the clear, bright sky, and for a little while she remained reverently silent as if holding communion with the spirit of the kind woman she had loved so well. She did not know she had been followed to the cemetery until she was leaving, and came suddenly upon a dapper little man with a cane, who was lingering near the gate. He came forward eagerly, and Dawn recognized him instantly as her admirer of other days, Mr. William Sanders.

is Mith Vixen, it is not?" irradiating his florid features. "Weally, I could hardly believe it when someone came into the store and said you had returned and was seen going to the cemetery. Oh, I was so happy, my deah young friend, I rushed out and came to see for myself if it could

Viven gave him her slender hand to shake and stood gazing kindly into his beaming face. He went on hur-

riedly, happily: "De-ah Mith Jarvis, I was sorry when you disappeared from town. I hunted you everywhere. I would have been your friend, for I loved you and wanted to ask you to marry me right away. Is it too late now? I mean are you married, or-or-I mean, will you accept me?" awn put him aside gently and

"Thank you. You are very kind, but

-yes, it is too late," she said quickly, and passed on, leaving him staring a little stupidly at her haste and decision in refusing him.

"Proud as ever, and pretty as a ink," he muttered. "Who does she think she'll get I wonder that's a better match than me?" and turning about he made haste to return to the store, humiliated and angry over his rejection.

The sun was setting in all its glory as she went up the wide avenue to the great house; but no one was in sight, and she paused on the long, broad porch, and, weary with her long walk, flung herself down into a rustic chair to rest. With half-closed eyes she leaned back, a pretty picture on have occurred in connection with the which Lettle's eyes rested loathingly puchasing of a quantity of concenas she came out rustling in rich silk and lace, with diamond pendants flash-

Dawn opened her eyes and rose with

'Ah, Miss Douglas, so you are come." said Lettie, curtly. She did not even offer her hand. "I have been for a long drive with Tracy, and I enjoyed myself so much," she continued. "We have been talking about our wedding. It is not long off now. Tracy said he did not see how you could enjoy being bridesmaid wher you had tried so hard to be bride"

Dawn knew that the words were false and only smiled at Lettie's ven-She saw the brunette looking at her with a puzzled air of half-recognition, and knew that her opportunity had come to speak.

Suddenly assuming the arch, teasing air of the little Vixen of old, and cresting her fair head with a pretty spirited motion, she turned her face toward the green lawn and sung, in soft, clear tone:

"Last May we made a crown of flowers; we had a merry day; Beneath the hawthorn on the green they made me Queen of May, And we danced about the Maypole and

in the hazel copse, Till Charles' Wain came out above the tall white chimney-tops."

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"Do not look so frightened, Lettie, I am little Vixen, indeed; but I am not going to eat you," she said, laughing.

CHAPTER XLII.

Lettie caught her breath with a sharp gasp of rage at Dawn's soft little laugh. With returning courage she said softly, so as not to be overheard by anyone near:

'I-I always thought you looked like Vixen Jarvis. But I can't understand what it all means-your name-your position-your-

Dawn interrupted, calmly:
"It means that I have been masquerading like yourself, Lettie." Her beautiful foe recoiled from her with paling cheeks, muttering agitat-

'Masquerading?" "That was what I said," Dawn answered, coolly. "Really, Lettie, I have ing that the late government could been amused at your hardihood in make in the aggregate imports and exusurping my name, my place, my

rights! 'It is false!" the imposter muttered, fiercely; but a mortal shudder thrilled her as she felt her chateaux en Espagne falling into ruins.

the other young lady visitors came present year the imports have increasrustling out on the porch toward them. ed to the amount of \$26,532,380, and the Lettie boked ready to faint. Was exports \$1,256,812. The exports of Can-Vixen going to expose her before them adian products for the month shows all, hold her up to their ridicule and scorn-the ambitious daughter of the pared with May 1899, notwithstanding honest old gardener, the imposter who had passed before them all in stolen this spring did not begin to meet the trappings of grandeur?

But her fee was more merciful than she deemed. She drew Lettie's arm through her own with a playful ges-

"Pardon us, young ladies, we are talking secrets," she said, laughing, she said, laughing, and led Lettie down the broad steps out among the shrubberies, where they could converse unheard. dropped the arm she had taken and gravely faced her foe.

"I know all, Lettie, and I have known it ever since I came back from abroad." she said. "Your wicked game is played to the end. My father-my own father, and Mrs. Douglas' husbandwill be here tomorrow, and he has vowed to keep silence no longer. He will expose you to the people you have deceived, and to the world."

[To be Continued.]

# THE EMERGENCY

Mr. Monk Wanted the Minister of Militia Condemned First and Tried Afterwards.

Wind Taken Out of the Opposition's hinder the work of bringing in British Sails by the Prompt Step of the capital to develop our national resources, which, but for this assistance Government to Investigate the Charges-A Forecast of the Year's

[From our Ottawa correspondent.] Ottawa, June 25.-The course followed by the opposition in connection with the emergency rations is one scarcely likely to commend itself even to their own supporters who are inclined to be fair and reasonable. It will be remembered that Mr. Monk, the member for Jacques Cartier, who first brought the matter to the attention of the House, read a formal statement containing hineteen paragraphs, the first eighteen of which set forth in detail the facts that are alleged trated food or emergency rations for the boys in South Africa. Upon those facts as thus set forth, Mr. Monk charged in the nineteenth paragraph, that the Minister of Militia "was guilty of gross and culpable negligence," and wound up his satement by a resolution calling for a committee of investi-

HANG HIM FIRST AND THEN TRY HIM.

The government had promised the committee in advance, even before the indictment was formulated, for upon the first intimation from Mr. Monk that he would bring charges against the government, the premier had in-stantly replied, "Submit your charges and you shall have your committee." But Sir Wilfrid very properly took exception to that nineteenth paragraph, which declared that the Minister of Militia was guilty of grave dereliction of duty before hearing a word of evidence, and he required that that clause should be struck out of the statement before it could be submitted to the committee, saying that the committee should investigate the allegations comreport thereon to the House, and it would then be within the province of the House to pass judgment, after the evidence had been produced and both sides heard. It would have seemed impossible that any objection be taken to a proposal so manifestly in accord with all the recognized and accepted prin-

BRITISH JUDICIAL PROCEDURE. but the opposition evidently thought it would be safer to condemn the Minister first and try him afterwards; such a contention, however, does not impress one with the idea that they have very much faith in the strength of their charges against the government. The division upon the amendment to strike out the nineteenth paragraph gave the government a majority of 16 only, and the opposition appeared to derive immense satisfaction from it being so small, but of course the reason was simply that, being Friday night, at least 30 of the Quebec members had gone home for Sunday; the absentees were not paired because there were no pairs for them. The opposition and the country knows perfectly well that there is no significance whatever in the small majority, and that the ranks of the government's supporters

remain unbroken. A FORECAST OF THE YEAR'S

TRADE. The fiscal year is rapidly drawing to a close, and in a few weeks the country will be in possession of the trade figures for the completed months. On the basis of the imports entered for consumption and the total exports, the trade for the eleven months ending May 31 was \$323,596,476. Taking the same basis the best year under Conservative regime was 1893 when the total trade amounted to \$240,-

Like a flash the dim light that had 269,382, showing a balance in favor of been breaking in on Lettie's mind the present government amounting to flamed up clearly. The haunting like- no less than \$82,327,594 for a period of ness of Dawn to Vixen resolved itself only eleven months, as compared with into identity. She clutched her rival's a full year. With respect to exports arm in a fierce, steely grasp. the favorable showing on the Liberal "My God, you are little Vixen!" she side is almost equally as great, the exhissed, sharply.

"Yes," Dawn answered, with a little note of triumph in her voice. She looked in her rival's face with her clear tion by \$40,240,928. A great advance is looked in her rival's face with her clear tion by \$40,240,928. A great advance is looked in her rival's face with her clear tion by \$40,240,928. A great advance is looked in her rival's face with her clear tion by \$40,240,928. ports in the last eleven months under blue eyes and saw that Lettie had also apparent in the exports of Cangrown ashen pale, and that heh eyes adian produce only, for as compared were almost starting from her head in with the whole of 1893 there is a difference of \$31,547,395 in favor of last eleven months. On the basis of imports for consumption and exports, the total trade for the elven months as already stated was \$323,600,000 in round numbers. For the whole of last year this trade totalled \$312,000,000 or a balance in favor of the eleven months of the present year of \$11,600,000 with yet another month of the fiscal year to FORTY MILLIONS AHEAD.

On the same basis for the whole of the present year it is estimated that the trade will amount to \$350,000,000, which would give a still better showing. The aggregate total imports and exports for the twelve months ending June 30, may safely be placed at \$350,-000,000, as compared with \$321,000,000, or a balance in favor of the present year of nearly \$40,000,000. The best show-

ports was \$247,000,000, but the end of the present fiscal year will see these figures outdistanced by \$113,000,000. Taking the figures for the month of May the total imports show an increase over May of last year of \$2,-At that moment Miss De Navarre and 177,129. For the eleven months of the an increase of over \$1,300,000 as comthat the supply of vessels at Montreal in South Africa. The exports of the eleven months of the present year show an increase of \$19,777,000 over those of last year, the total imports and exfor the past month amounted to \$25,663,651, an increase over those of May, 1899, of \$13,433,000, or more than

100 per cent. CANADA'S PULP TRADE.

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