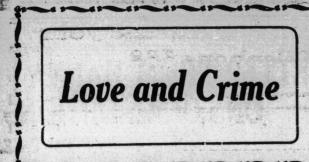
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She turns the handle of the door, and She turns the handle of the door, and a tall, broad-chested, gracefully-built man-oh! so like Roderic in figure, in face, in smile, and gesture-starts up in-stantly from a chair near the door, and stands gazing at her with passionate eyes of mingled hope and fear. "I presume," Lady Christabel begins, bowing courteously, "that you-that you ---"

"Indeed, you will not, please!" she says, laughing, imperatively. "There is Aunt Flora coming in again to see you, Mr. Lindsay. You must stay and spend the rest of the evening with us, of

"And we can go and look at the helio-tropes again, Christabel," Roderic whis-pers. "My darling, I only had one glimpse of them, a year ago, and I have been thinking of that glimpse 'ever

since." They come back to the house an hour later in the purple twilight, and when the stars are shining, and Roderic is wearing a dainty buttonhole bouquet of fragrant, little, purple-gray blossoms, gathered and fastened in by his true locals fair finners, and on the work

gathered and fastened in by his true love's fair fingers; and on the very threshold of the house evil tidings meet them; Harrold's telegram from St. Mar-san, in Brittany, to Lady Christabel. A rush across the English Channel, a rapid railway ride, and Lady Christabel, Roderie Lindsay and his father, reach the Hotel des Bains, where Lord Car-donnel lies, not simply "very sick," as Harrold's telegram expressed it, but ac-tually dying. ually dying. Christabel hardly realizes that Lady

Cardonnel is absent as she kneels by the bedside of her father. But presentl she notices the fact, and makes mentio ently

of it. "Think of Lady Cardonnel being away

of it. "Thick of Lady Cardonnel being away at such a time-gone these two days, "Thick of Lady Cardonnel being away at such a time-gone these two days, and Harrold doesn't know where she is, "The faltering words fade away in a gasp of almost terror at the deluion "The faltering words fade away in a gasp of almost terror at the deluion "Tho don't you know me, Lady "The words are a cry of wild gladness of soul, of the sudden perception of a truth too blissful almost for belief. She sees her lover's true eyes looking into hers for one rapturous moment, sees the strong, brave, handsome face and form hefore her, close to her, alive and well, and loving her still. And the true, pure, woman's spirit frees itself from all the trammels of The days afterward Dr. Rydall, who

where about here: I had forgotten his existence! Where on earth has he gone? Dad, where are you? "Here, lad! I'm here, Roderic! You meedn't be alarmed, "some one answers? from a distant window, in a quiet, de-liberate, deep-toned voice, in rather sar-rastic accents. "I've been studying the landscape closely. I assure you; that is, as much of it as I could see in the dusk." Me came forward, smiling, as he speaks, A tall, powerful, athletic figure, hand-older, stouter, more weather-worn man than his son by some five-and-twenty peet to look like if he lives to be fifty-one. "This is my father, Christabel," Red-"This is my father, Christabel," Red-ten sky.

"No; oh, no!" Christabel says, vague-iy gazing after the tall, dark figure, as it vanishes through the second doorway. "But did you see her face, Roderie!" "No; what of it?" he says, lightly, fol-lowing Christabel into the hotel. "The ordinary, sun-tanned, coarse-faced Bre-ton visage, I suppose? I haven't seen a decent-looking woman in the town." "No. She did not look like a Breton woman," Christabel answers, in a low, anxious tone. "She looked like..." And she pauses, unwilling and partly ashamed to utter what seems to herself such an absurd, nervous fancy.

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ashamed to utter what seems to dersell such an absurd, nervous fancy. The hall and salle of the Hotel des Bains are lighted with swinging oil lamps, and in the little salon there is the bright, soft light of candles in addi-tion

tion. A tray with cups of cafe noir and petit verres of cognac, stands on the ta-ble, and seated at the table, placidly sip-ping coffee, and chatting like old friends, are Keith Lindsay and Mr. Feardon, the

are Keith Lindsay and Mr. Feardon, the lawyer. All this Christabel remembers after-ward, but even while she advances, with a smile of surprise, to greet Mr. Feardon, she notices a dark figure outside in the twilight, looking in at the open sashes of the window. The glittering eyes burning in the white, wild face, meet Christabel's eyes, and even as she shrinks back, with a cry of amazement and dismay, the tall, dark-robed figure is in the room, having stepped in through the open window.

stepped in through the open window, and glides swiftly past the group toward

"Why, Lady Cardonnel!" Christabel exclaims, breathlessly. The woman turns her head a moment, with an angry reply, hissed out in a sharp undertone.

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"This is my father, Christabel," Rod-"This is my father, Christabel," Rod-eric says, and he flushes a fine, Venetian red to Christabel's blush-rose glow that tred to christabel's blush-rose glow that Christabel, father,

"I obliterated myself for the last five I conteracted myself for the last rive minutes, I beg to assure Lady Chris-tabel," Keith Lindsay says, gravely, smil-ing and howing. "My son forgot my ex-istence, and I tried very hard to forget his, while I have been standing in that window."

"I forgot all about you," Roderic ad-mits, in an abashed, hesitating voice, pulling his monstache. "I thought you had gone out of the room somehow," in a rather injured tone, and Christabel bursts into a fit of irrepressible laugh-ter.

bursts into a fit of irrepressible laugh-ter. "Never mind. Mr. Lindsay, we apolo-gize for forgetting you!" shs says, mirth-fulyy, and blushing deeper. "And I am very happy to meet you!" "And I am more happy than words could well tell you, Lady Christabel, to meet you," Roderic's father replies, fooking earnestly into the sweet, glad, girlish face. "Roderic and I have both realized our dearest hope this evening. Now I'll go back to our hotel, Roderic, and leave you and Lady Christabel to have your little talk of two or three hours or so," he says, calmly, without a smile, though Roderic is smiling under "What a rude woman!" Roderic says, "What a rude woman!" Roderic says, girlish face. "Roderie and I have both realized our dearest hope this evening. Now TII go back to our hotel, Roderic, and leave you and Lady Christabel to have your little talk of two or three hours or so," he says, calmly, without a smile, though Roderie is smiling under las moustache and looking reproachfully at his sire, and Christabel is biting her lips, and looking shy and happy, and smiling through dimples and frowns and drooping cyclashes.

ing and sighing as in a troubled sleep beneath the cloudless, orange-hued, west-ern sky. "How far are we from St. Marsan, Roderic?" Christabel asks, suddenly, pausing. "It is getting very late: plense take me home: I must not be long away from father!" "Why, dearest?" Roderie answers, rousing himself, fro man exquisite, wak-ing dream, in which he would have paced along till midnight at Christabel's side, with her little hand lying on his arm pressed close against his heart. "It's not more than a mile or a couple of miles from the town. We will go back at once, but you needed a long walk. Christabel, my darling. You have been sitting indoors these three days." But by the time they reach the nar-row street leading to the Hotel des Bains she is almost exhausted. Howard. London, Dec. — It is expected that Mr. Bryce, the British Ambas-sador at Washington, will visit Lon-don carly in the year for the pur-pose of consultation with the au-thorities of the Foreign Office, princi-pally with reference to the relations be-tween America and Japan. It is by no means' certain that he will resurt, and in case he does not his successor will probably be Sir Henry Howard, the British Minister at the Hagne. It is said in explanation of these reports that Mr. Bryce never contemplated a long re-sidence at Washington, and named a year as the possible limit of his ser-vice. vice. The British authorities for obvious reasons are extremely anxious to man-tain good relations between the United States and Japan and if Mr. Tryce should inesist on retiring the, will send a man of wide diplomatic ex-

inder further end. fully "What a rude woman!" Roderie says, g her indignantly. "One of the servants of the and hotel, I suppose? She actually thrust and you aside! My darling, is anything the matter? She didn't hurt you?"

According to Ethel Marshall, of 15 St. David street, who, with her sis-ter and a companion, was on the east side of the Don flats, about 4 o'clock. Saturday afternoon, she was approach-ed by two men, one elderly, with grey hair, and the other about 25 years of are

the danger-that is the startling circum

stance connected with the drowning in the Don on Saturday of 6-year-old Clar-

ence Ellis. According to Ethel Marshall, of 13 St. David street, who, with her sis-

age. The younger man asked her to "try" the ice, which covered the stream, by crossing on it. "He promised her loc, but she declined the offer and a short later he made the same proposal her sister Flossie, und to Flossie time

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time later he made the same private to her sister Flossie, und to Flossie Dickie, of Arnold avenue. They, too, refused. Then, they say, the same young man asked young Clarence Ellis, who went out a few feet and then, the ice break-ing sank.

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ran south. The girls say they could identify the men.



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