The Errains Talegrain, at James of Populario Agentomethers, April 54, 394 to ----



The Popular London Dry Gin is



scanned her face; but he only read innocence and candour there; and he ''Nothing,' she replied under drew a long breath, The Heir?

master, and eyed him with respectful presently came back to it and looked Bown, T. A. surprise. She stepped outside, and having

The earl waved him away good-

'What a big place,' she said, almost to herself. 'Do you live there No,' he replied, smiling grimly;

'my cousin and heir, Mr. Sidney Bassington, does me the honour to reside with me." 'Oh,' said Cottie, with a significant deflection in her tone. 'It

CHAPTER XXIII.

(Continued.)

picked what she wanted, stopped and

gazed at the house.

seems a very large house for two peo-'There are one or two servants,'

remarked the earl, drily. 'Perhaps you'd like to see the house?' 'Yes, I should,' responded Cottie, promptly. 'I've never seen anything

so large.' The earl rose, leaning heavily on his stick unsteadily, and Cottie came to him and offered her arm.

'You seem as if you'd been ill, and

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were weak, she said. 'You'd better

lean upon me.' 'Than's you,' said the earl, and he took her arm, bearing on it lightly. 'Oh, you can lean all your weight

I'm very strong,' said Cottie. 'So it appears,' he said, drity. 'I am rather surprised that you do not offer to carry me.

Cottie laughed at his grim jokewhich, by the way, was much less grim than the earl's usual ones.' 'I couldn't do that, though

I should think you're very light, she said. 'Oh, what a beautiful place it

They had approached the south terrace and the glory of the famous acade was revealed to her

'You appear to posses some taste. boy,' said the earl. 'You are right, the house is a good one. They do not build such nowadays; they have not time. Do you know how long i took to build this castle?"

Cottie shook her. head. 'I don't. We can build a decent hut in a week; but of course this is

different. How long?' Three centuries. It was done bit by bit-by owner after owner.'

They must have had large families to want so big a house,' remarked

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Cottie, thoughtfully. 'It is a pity Bassington, painted when he was a you haven't any children, isn't it? The earl winced, and his fiery eyes that Cottie's heart gave a jump and

'That is a matter for argument,' he said. 'But we will not discuss it. As they mounted the steps, Goodley came out of the house to his could not take her eyes from it, and

temperedly.

'Don't trouble, Goodley. This is young friend of mine. What did you say your name was? Master Ron- back with a gesture of confusion; Burke, Annie, retd. ald Bell. And I am going to show him the Hall, I will ring when I mine.' want you.'

Goodley retired, and the carl and enough,' remarked the earl, more to Butler, Mrs. Norah, Circular Road Harvey, S. J. Buckle, James, card Heale, George Cottie entered the Hall. It is needless to say that she was impressed; so much impressed, indeed, that she remained silent; a strange thing for Cottie to do. The old man watched her face with an air of cynical amusement; then he removed his hand from her arm and sank into one of the tall and capacious chairs.

'Look round; there is no hurry, he said. 'Those cases are not locked; you may take anything out and examine it.'

'What a lot of things!' said Cottie, her eyes kindling, her cheeks flushed. 'I'd no idea one house could contain so many things. Those swords and guns-they're old, of course? I don't suppose they're much use?'

Nothing is of much use here, including the owner, femarked the earl,

And the pictures-I think I like them best,' said Cottie, and she sauntered round, her hands clasped behind her, her small, shapely head, with its short curls, thrown back. What a lot of pictures! Do they all belong to you - the people, I mean?"

The earl nodded 'Yes,' he said. 'They look well on paint and canvas.' "I don't see Mr. Bassington,' said

Cottie, as she moved along. 'He is not there,' respond earl, grimly. 'Perhaps you would

like to see him in the flesh?' · Oh, no, thank you!' began Cottie.

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promptly. But the earl enquired of a footman, who was passing through, if Mr. Bassington was at home.

'No, my lord, he is away,' replied the man; and Cottie drew a long breath of relief, for she felt that the presence of that gentleman would somewhat spoil her enjoyment, and she was en joying herself immensely."

'I like that lady with the long skirt,' she remarked. 'I think she's very handsome; and that gentleman with the big hat and feather- Why don't

you wear clothes like that now?" The earl shrugged his shoulders. * Perhaps because we have lost the nanners that go with them,' he replied, cynically.

Some of them are like you,' said Cottie, presently. They're all very good-looking.'

'Accept my thanks,' retorted the earl. 'That is my portrait—the one you are looking at.' Cottie nodded

'And this one next it?' 'Was my brother,' replied the earl, with a frown.

'And the next?' 'Also my brother. What is the matter, boy?' for Cottie had uttered an exclamation as she stopped short before the picture, and was staring at

it with widely opened eyes. It was the portrait of Regina'd

UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN G.P.O. to APRIL 4, 1910.

care G. P. O. Morgan, Patrick

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Noseworthy, John

O'Brien, Frank O'Neill, Miss Bridget

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Parsons, George, Golf Avenue Whelan, Mrs. M.

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Miss Minnie, card care Mrs. Carter Verge, Mrs. Daniel,
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Ryan, John Ryan, Miss Katie,

Moss, Miss Annie, Sneigrove, Thomas Maxie Street Stacey, Mrs. J. C., rctd.

McCarthy, Miss Kittie,
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McMaster, Capt., Water St.
McDonald, T.,
Brazil's Square Shnte, Wm. H., Bulley St.

McKenzie, A.,

Care Royal Stores
McKenzie, J. A.,

late Burin

Taylor, R.,

Old Thorburn Road

Taylor, Geo. E.,

Pleasant Street

Newill, Denis, late Grand Falls

Therny, Miss Ella,
Military Road
Templeman, Trifena, card,

Whelan, Mrs. Michael,

Warrilow, Mrs. D. G., care Mrs. H. McKenzie

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Whelan, Miss Eliza, Blackhead

Walsh, Martin,

St. Walsh, Miss Maggie,

Cashmere Street

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Pennywell Road

McLellan, Wm. G., Water St. T

Maxie Street Stacey, Mrs.

Moist, Edward, late Ontario Sheppard, Eli
Morris, Albert, Wickford St. Stevenson, Mark
Moore, John, retd.

Batrick
Smith, John F.
Squires, Stanley

Andrews, Miss Jessie, St. John's Adams, Miss Maud young man, and it was so like Geoff

breath. 'It's—it's like someone I Barnes, W.H. Brennan, Minnie, nie, Folger, Capt. K.C. Pleasant Street Skains, Miss Maggle R. C. Teacher Foote, Laura, late Channel lirria, Furlong, Maggle, retd. Miller, Miss E. Barn Morris, Mrs., Spencer St. Sheppard, George H. know, that's all. She moved on, but she looked over her shoulder at the portrait as if she Brine, John, care G.P.O.

at it long and fixedly. 'That picture seems to interest you,' said the earl, watching her under his bent brows. 'Yes,' she said, tossing her hair

'It is so like-someone-a triend of 'Such resemblances are common

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himself than to her. There are not many types of faces, after all. Why -'he leant forward and pointed to a Venetian mirror, ' look in that glass,'

Cottie did so, wonderingly. 'Now look back at the picture. Don't you see that in a vague way it Feader, David,

is rather like yourself? She stared at the picture again, but shook her head.

'Humph! But it is, all the same, he said, carelessly. Would you like to go upstairs - into some of the rooms there?

'Ob, yes,' said Cottie, then hesitated; 'I'm afraid I must go. Bettywill miss me. I'll come some other

time.' The earl smiled grimly in her faith n her welcome.

'Certainly,' he said, with cynical courtesy. 'You may come when you please. Tell the gardeners you have my permission to pick the flowers and to go where you like. And, now, will you ring that bell, please?'

Cottie rang the bell, and Goodley appeared promptly, as if he had been awaiting the summons near at hand; and Cottie went up to the earl and held out her hand.

'Good-bye, Lord Starborough, and thank you very much,' she said. (To be Continued.)

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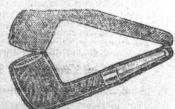
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