LOVED,

Esmer, blushing deeply, a moment bowed her head to hide how sharply the white teeth bit the pomegranate Afterwards, raising her eyes, to which she had the faculty of summon-

ing tears at will, she said meekly: I pronounced those words in my ignorance of greater joys. Are they never to be forgotten, Gerard? Are they ever to rise against me, though I have learned the superior happiness of love to rank. Cousin, you are

The words ended in a sob. Gerard, repentant, kissed away the pearly drops. She was right. He was a

'Forgive me, Esmer," he said. "I did but jest. As to our marriage, I will speak about it to Lady Davenant this

"You will! Oh, Gerard!" and she threw herself on his bosom, "how good you are. It will be soon, then—soon?"
"Soon—very soon," he responded, in a loud voice. "It will be better, much

To the conclusion that it would be wisest to let the union be speedy, Gerard had arrived during the evening. To meet Lucille in society now would not only be unpleasant, but torture to both; and he dared not avoid her. Were he to, what would the worldtheir world say? What remarks possibly utter?—what reports spread? Each glance, each action would be A too painful position for him to subject Lady Westbrook to for a moment longer than was imperative. He and Esmer once married, matters would be different. He would go on the continent and remain there son time; when he returned, Lucille might be a wife. To one in her rank marriage was almost a duty. Then they might meet without fear.

Thus, when Esmer put the question, her cousin was prepared, and answered accordingly.

Not long after, seeking Lady Davenant, he at once opened the subject to her, thereby throwing her ladyship into a pleased flutter. Some people never grow old in heart

and some ladies become as excited over the possibility of a wedding at eighty as at eighteen. Besides, her ladyship had daughters.

should like it to be early," remarked Gerard, manfully facing his duty, "and to be made as public as possible. It will serve to place me in a right position with society. It was an absurdity, a folly, that I did not le Esmer, though young, come at once to London as my betrothed. When a man or woman enters society, presumably with no ties binding them, society, in its need of something to do, is ever ready to couple their name with another, though lacking all foundation. You may, Lady Davenant, have heard such respecting myself?"

He looked so composedly at her as he spoke, that her ladyship was deceived, and fancied rumor had been most false. She answered: 'I confess I have, my lord; but plac-

ed no reliance in them." "I thank you; but others, however, are neither so wise nor so generous Consequently, I wish my marriage to

be at once announced.' Lady Davenant considered, and finally decided that the trousseau could be prepared in six weeks.

That night, Esmer, in her own room, chatted long with Mademoiselle Stephine upon what she would do when untess of Lethrington, and how, under that title, she should be presented

"Imagine, Stephine, a countess-a cried, clapping her hands and waltzing round the room. In her joy she forgot even to be jeal ous of Lucille. At that moment she was indifferent to all but her approach-

ing grandeur. Before that Gerard quitted Lady Davenant's, his wedding-day no longer looming in the future, but close, close at hand. He knew he had acted right-

ly, honorably; but the feeling was not adequate to lessen the weight on heart and brain. A restless mood was upor him. He could not go home, nor t his club. He required silence, solitude not company. Therefore, often raising his hat to let the cool air play on his hot temples, he walked along under the quiet stars, heedless in which direction his steps turned, only avoiding all populated thoroughfares.

In about half an hour he found himself in Piccadilly, by the Green Park. The stillness of the latter, the dark gray gloom resting on the sward and trees, apparently wrapping them into silence, and the solitude, made more apparent by the far-away specks of light, attracted Gerard, and, lighting a cigarette, he descended the steps, and began to pace slowly beneath the shad-

Scarcely, however, had he proceeded fifty yards than he stopped abruptly. Some little distance before him he perceived through the gray mist a female figure slowly walking in the same direction as himself; a figure he knew well by this time-that of his vision at the railway station.

All the mystery which had seemed to surround Lucille and this woman that had been dying out flashed up again. The neat, dark attire was the same, so the graceful contour of the form. Could he be mistaken?

She was alone, and walking slowly. He determined to endeavor to solve this singular resemblance—this doubt. Pshaw! To imagine Lady Westbrook at such a place, and such an hour—she, so delicately nurtured!

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The idea was preposterous-madnessfolly. Yet he wished to see the stran-

ger's face. Scarcely, however, had he quickened his pace, than again he halted. A man appeared walking quickly towards Gerard would wait until he passed.

But the newcomer, a flashy-looking personage, did not pass. Reaching the woman he stopped, as she did, and they entered into conversation. She had been waiting for him. The absurdity of that first wild thought was, indeed, manifest. Conceive Lucille conversing ciandestinely with such a man? At ease now, he continued his walk, while the two moved aside across the

eath. Whatever the nature of their conversation—at which the reader can guess better than the earl--it was of emarkably short duration. Very soon they came back to the main path, when they parted.

The man, with a flourishing bow, ran up the center steps into Piccadilly, while the woman, hardly responding to the salutation, hurried towards those

at the east side. For no reason than because he was going in the same direction, Gerard followed. He was glad he had a moment later, when he saw the woman stop and half turn, and beheld the cause in the proximity of a man whose gait showed he had been drinking

The woman's sign of fear was most ill-advised; it attracted the fellow's attention. Laughing convivially, he reeled forward, his arms extended. Pale with alarm, the woman turned, and uttering a cry of alarm, fled back, almost into the embrace of the earl, who had rushed up.

"Oh! save me!" she implored, clinging to him; and the voice struck like a blow on Gerard's ear. The tones resembled Lucille's as much as the trembling figure. Stunned, he was standing dumb, motionless, when the man, irate at interference, uttering an execration, ran forward. In an instant the earl's clutch like fron was on his collar; the next he had been sent reeling to the side, where he measured his length. "Lie there, you scoundrel!" he ex-

elaimed, fiercely, "until you can remember you are a man." In his indignation he had not been onscious of a violent start on the woman's part, and a quick withdrawal of her hands, one of which rose to her

"There is no reason to fear now, madam, I assure you," he said, respectfully addressing her. "Still, will you allow me to see you home, or, at least, from here?" He thought she was crying, for she

held her handkerchief to her face, and answered, almost inaudibly: "Thank you much; but I have a cab

"With your permission I will see you

She made no reply, but took the arm ne offered in silence. She was trembling violently. Was he in a dream? Could it be Lucille? What! Lady Westbrook having clandestine meetings! With such a man, too? If he could but see her face!

The steps were soon reached, and at the top was the cab. Gerard opened the door, and vainly sought to pene-trate the thick veil as the women entered, and while doing so she murmur-

'I have dropped my glove on the

The earl went back, and after a few ninutes returned with the lost article. A white hand was extended for it, a ice low, still, but clearer, and which did not seem so like Lucille's, after all, thanked him.

"Shall I tell the man where to Thanks, he knows," came the reply "Many thanks for the service you have rendered me. Good

The dark veil appeared making an inclination; the earl raised his hat, and the vehicle rolled away.

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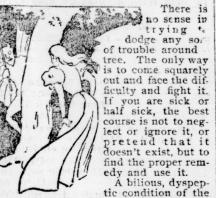
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orne House by Mr. Marconi, the inventor of the system.

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Painful Reminiscences-The Record of Scandals-Mr. Foster's Prophecies-Major Walsh Interviewed.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Sept. 14.-In the chorus of congratulation and indorsation which has been called forth by the success of the government's efforts to bring about imperial penny postage, it is pleasant to find a word of approval from a distinguished member of the opposition. Sir Adolphe Caron, postmaster-general in the late government says that he always approved of imperial penny postage, but could not see how Canada could afford it. Possibly if the money spent during his regime in paying contractors for carrying the mails had been \$100,000 less, as it is now under Mr. Mulock, and the other leakages stopped, as they now are, the ex-postmaster-general would have been as well able to bring about government officials, of the incompe the reform as his successor was. But the minister who was responsible for the expenditure of \$112,700 during the elections of 1892 in that section of Quebec under his management, money which by his own confession was "milked" from the public contracts, could not be expected to trouble himself about the minor economies of his department.

REMINISCENCES.

There were other departments also, where public works might have been carried out, and needed reforms effected, but for the scandalous looting of the public treasury, which made the record of the late administration a byword among the nations. It is not a pleasant task to recall our country's shame, but when the opposition press and platform speakers, from the excabinet ministers down, persist in talking about extravagance and boodling, and increased expenditure, it becomes the duty of public journals to remind the electors of the past. They should not be allowed to forget the record of the department of railways and canals when the fourteen mile branch of the St. Charles Railway cost \$1,760,000 instead of \$136,000, as estimat- at her home in a critical condition. ed, and six miles of the Tay Canal cost \$476,128, instead of \$132,660, as estimated, since earning about \$100 a year towards the \$2,500 that it cost the country annually to maintain. Then there is the Galops Rapids Channel, in the Cornwall Canal, costing double the contract price, and, on the admission of the minister in parliament, even then useless; and the Shiek's Island dam, in the same locality, upon which \$155,-000 was expended and then the work

PUBLIC WORKS SCANDAL. Turning to the public works department, the detractors of Hon. J. Israel Tarte, when indulging in petty criticism of expenditures necessitated by his tour of inspection this summer through the east, might with advantage recall the Langevin block scandal, where the new departmental block in this city, which was to cost less than \$500,000, actually cost over \$1,000,000; the roof alone costing as much as the original estimate for the whole building. The Connolly-McGreevy frauds, in which the country lost \$700,000, the result of a straight steal, is another ex- The Life of Your Child May Some ample, and a painful attendant circumstance must not be forgotten, that a very comfortable percentage of the boodle found its way eventually into the Conservative election fund. The Curran bridge scandal, in which the bridge built over the Lachine Canal in Montreal eventually cost \$430,000, the original estimate was but \$123,000 yacht, having on board the Prince of and the government's own court of inquiry decided that \$160,000 would be ample, so that the country was left \$270,000 poorer, though the investigation in the public accounts committee showed that the Conservative election fund was proportionally enriched.

MANY MORE MIGHT BE ADDED. The list might be considerably extended, for the simple enumerations of the scandals of that period, not alleged by a disgruntled opposition, but proved by sworn evidence of unwilling witnesses before parliamentary committees was a lengthy one. Conservative speakers and writers disis to come squarely course glibly on expenditure and ex-out and face the dif-travagance, using the words interficulty and fight it. changeably, as if they were synonymous, they will show more wisdom if half sick, the best they take it for granted that the public memory is incapable of the task of going back a few years. It is not possible in this one paragraph to go more fully into details, but if the oppositionists have the temerity to deny any or all of these charges, we shall be compelled to furnish details to satisfy the most skeptical.

> HON. MR. FOSTER SEES SIGNS. Hon. G. E. Foster, ex-minister of finance, has returned from his trip to the west. In the course of his peregrinations, he more than once assured those he met that his tour was entirely a business trip; but he found frequent opportunity for impromptu political meetings, which he took advantage of to place his views upon current politics before the electors. He appears ground of exploded charges against the government, ringing the changes with commendable impartiality upon the extravagance" of the public expenditure, of the "rottenness" of the Yukon administration, the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, and other "deals," and so With so much material to his hand-though this does not appear to have troubled him, with precious litthe evidence to support his position, the voluble ex-minister did not find time to refer to the settlement of the ness when applied externally, as well Manitoba school question or the operations of the preferential trade, the and, as an inward specific, possesses postmaster-general's imperial penny, postage victory and the wiping out of the deficit in his department, the redemption of the pre-election promises to reform the superannuation scheme, repeal the franchise act, and take a prohibition plebiscite, and so forth.

A SAFE PREDICTION. Upon his return to Ottawa Mr. Fos-Upon his return to Ottawa Mr. Foster is reported to have said that he never saw the country in such splendid Buffalo, has been relieved from duty on condition or the people so prosperous, the ground of economy.

and this is an honest admission for which he should receive credit. He added, however, that the public we fully alive to the "villainles" of Grit Government, and were impatient ly waiting for the first opportunity

to sweep it out of power. Mr. Foster is to be congratulated upon his optimistic disposition, which must greatly assist him to bear up under the absolute failure of all his prophesies of blue ruin and disaster. While finding such unmistakable indications of Conservative reaction throughout the west, it is certainly hard to understand why Mr. Foster did not notice accurately the trend of local politics in British Columbia, in view of the fact that they were occupying so large a share of public attention when he was at the Coast. In an interview reported in the Mail and Empire and other Conservative papers of the 6th inst., Mr. Foster in speaking of the trouble in Pacific politics is alleged to have said, "What will be the outcome no one knows; probably in the end a rearrangement of parties on straight party lines." Three days before, the Conservatives of the province in convention assembled, passed a resolution declaring that the party, as a party, would in the future take part in the provincial elections. Really Mr. Foster should keep better posted in current news if he wishes his prophecies of the future to carry weight.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY. The Mail and Empire correspondent in Winnipeg has interviewed Major Walsh respecting his experiences in the Klondike. The major speaks of the profitable output, of the number of people in Dawson, of the mining prospects of the future, of the most promising points to make for, and so on, but strange to say he is not asked about the boodling operations of the tence and exactions of the postal clerks, of the shameful trafficking in mining claims, of the outrageous ac tions of the government in practically giving away valuable wharfage privileges, of the discontent, almost amounting to rebellion in Dawson against official tyranny, of his own disgust at the prevailing condition of things, and of 50 other things in which Conservative papers have shown such an interest during the past few months and which is of far more national importance than the question of whether Hunter Creek or Sulphur Creek is likely to prove the richer.

SADLY MANGLED

Serious Accident to a Farmer's Daugh ter Near Cresswell.

Cannington, Ont., Sept. 15 .- A serious accident occurred near the village of Cresswell Tuesday afternoon, and a result Miss Annie Murray, daughter of Mr. James Murray, a farmer, living in the neighborhood, lies

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