GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900

trembling

You must come with me.

married, and to who?

House.

You are Lots de Ferras. he repeat-

resistance. He trampled the false hair "You will not want this again." he

time, his eyes fell upon her wedding

"Whither are you taking me!" she

asked. I will not go to the Manor House. Where are we going?"

"To the keeper's cottage," he replied.
"I shall keep you the until you solve

the mystery of Sir Karl's absense for

"Then I shall die there!" she replied,

with a triumphant laugh. "There are

many clever inventions in this world; but I have not yet heard of one which

can make a woman speak when she chooses to be silent."

shall leave it to your sense of honor to speak. I am quite aware that I

thing you will; but I am queen of the position and I shall remain so."

last; and she stood in silence while the

door was unfastened. Lord Fielden kept a keen watch upon her, knowing

well that she would make her escape if it were possible; and that he was re-

CHAPTER. XXXVII.

Fielden, and by his side, held fast by

him, was a lady with a face very beau-

tiful and proud, yet white and weird,

black; yet, in some vague way, the

"Walk in, madame," said Lord Fiel-

tea or coffee, or some refreshment, per-

she must not be left alone, so that she

"You may do all that, yet you cannot make me speak," she replied. "I tell you frankly that, if I can get a chance to kill myself, I will do it; if I can find the least opportunity to

"Will you excuse me, my lord," said the keeper, after a steady look at the flashing black eyes. "I am afraid to undertake the charge of this lady; I

pheasants, and partridges, and such like I understand, but not ladies. I

should not be able to detain her, my

"Then I will stay myself," said Lord

Mrs. Turnbuil; the lady will prefer it to this, and you can take her some tea.

there. I shall sit'up here. Madam,"

he continued, turning to where Lola

stood with a white, defiant look on her

face, "I shall be on the alert. I can

hear the steathiest of footsteps, the slightest creaking of a board or uprais-

ing of a window. Remember, if you

make any desperate attempt to escape,

"Merci, monsieur," she said, with a

I will give you in custody for a crime

you would not like to hear me name.'

mocking smile-"merci! you will have

to prove every charge you bring against

She went up the narrow staircase more with the air of an injured queen

than of a prisoner. It was a plain, pretty room into which she was shown.

some caged tigress in the middle of it,

will make you a rich woman for life if

you will do one or two things. Either

swear to you that I will make you rich

we have always served my lord faith-

fully."

If he and you knew what was best

for the whole family, you would beg of

But the woman shook her head; she

The night passed in pleading and

useless prayers. Once or twice the keeper's wife nodded, and awoke sud-

denly to find the dark beautiful face

every movement of her companion.

the room, at times wringing her hands

and crying out that she was trapped

and wearied, was laid to rest, Lord

Fielden wrote a little note to his mother to say that she was to come to

the cottage at once, and bring Gertrude

with her-that there was immediate

need for their presence. He cautioned the keeper to keep silent as to what

had happened-indeed, he had little to

reveal-Lord Fielden had told him

In less than an hour the two ladies

were on their way, Lady Fieden deep-

ly anxious and agitated, Gertrude full

drove along, "that it is something

Lady Fielden's first words to her son were of reproach that he had been

out all night, and that she had been

He went up to the side of the low pony-carriage, and in few words told

them what had happened. Gertrude's

"Lolo de Ferras!" she cried. 'Is it

But Lady Fielden grew deadly pale. "Lola de Ferras! Oh, Harry, I can-

not see that woman-that wicked wo-

"You must see her for my sake!"

cried Gertrude, "Oh. Lady Fielden, my dearest and truest friend, you must

forget everything else except that you

have to help me, and that my father's name must be cleared!"

They spent some few minutes dis-

Has Heaven granted our

about the advertisements; I Fielden, I feel quite certain of it."

face flushed and her eyes flashed.

greatly alarmed about him.

prayer at last?"

"I am sure," she said, as they

Lady

It was pitiful to see the way

over her with murderous gaze.

"I warn you," said Lola; "I am a

could never, come what might, betray

me on your knees to go," she said.

her trust.

could do that.

nothing.

of wonder.

"I cannot," she said. "I dare not,

"Are you open to a bribe?" she ask-

For a few moments she stood

and then hastily closed the door.

ed. turning to the keeper's wife.

"You have a room upstairs,

lord if she made up her mind to go.'

man felt that she was a lady.

face to the keeper and his wife.

Lola looked at him defiantly.

am not used to such a task.

escape, I shall take it."

den.

can escape."

Fieden.

solved she should not do.

They reached the keeper's cottage at

'Nor have I," he agreed gravely. "1

ring, and it startled him. Was she

for disguise. Come with me." As he took her hands for the second

"You will have no more need

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hola's Secret,

A Romance.

"I am no one whom you know. I have been looking for work. I am a poor woman, and I have been to all the big houses to try and get some sewing. came here today, but there was nothing for me to do. I was tired and hungry and I fell asleep among the ferns in the park. I am only trying to find my way out of the park. I have done no haum. Let me go, for heaven's

The woman's story might be true. He relaxed his hold. "Teth me," he said, "was it you who looked in at the dining-room window at the Manor and terrified a young

She was silent. He repeated the question.
"Yes," she said; "it was. I did not

mean to frighten any one. I was cold and hungry. The bright lights attracted me, and I looked in. I meant no harm; I did no harm. Let me go!"
That one word "attracted," proved fatal. She had spoken in a low, mura muring, hoarse voice, almost impossible to distinguish; but in that word he had recognized the never-to-be mis-taken roll of the French "r" which the people of no other nation can imi-

He grasped her more closely. 'You are a Frenchwoman," he cried. You have perhaps come from that wicked woman herself?"

She struggled afresh with the strength of a man, uttering low, piteous cries, but in his strong grasp she was helpless as a child. "You cannot escape," he said. "Your struggles are more vain than those of

a bird in the fowler's net."

Just then a few rays of light broke through the clouds; they parted in majestic grandeur, rolling away in heavy masses of black and white vapor, leaving the moon sailing peaceful in the

sky. "Thank heaven!" he cried. "Now I can see you!' "Let me go," she walled piteously.

"let me go!" Resolutely she turned and bent her head, lest the moonlight should fall upon her face.

'I will will myself if you try to look at me." she cried.

You cannot. Have you not the sense, woman, to know when you are conquered?

She made a wild dash at him. It was her last hope. It was as though an ocean wave had flung itself against a rock-useless, vain, indeed injurious to herself. The last shred of disguise fell from her, and she stood revealed in the moonlight-which she cursed in her heart-a tall, stately woman, with a mass of black hair and dark wild eyes, contrasting vividly with her white face, the false hair had been trampled under foot in the struggle. The moon now shone out more fully and clearly, so clearly that Lord Fielden could see every line of the stranger's face and

In a moment it flashed across him who she was. This was no poor, common woman looking for work. She was rather like a queen of tragedy. "I know you," he said. "You are the woman for whom I have been searching morning, noon and night, for whom

I have sought all over Europe-you are Lola de Ferras!' A low cry came from her lips, and, Lord Fielden releasing his hold, she

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When I had finished taking two bottles I felt a great deal better. so kept on using it until I had taken in all six bottles. It has completely and permanently removed every pimple from my body and I never felt better in my life than I do at the present time

JOHN G. PATON. ground, shuddering,

"the woman who alone knows the secret of Sir Karl - Allanmose's fate. The Venerable Missionary Arrives Her strength was gone. The mention in Glasgow Improved of her name seemed to have paralyzed her. He raised her, and she made no in Health.

> He Speaks in Glowing Terms of His Meetings in Canada and the States -- Was Forced to Take a Much-Needed Rest -- Held Four Services Aboard Ship.

> > [British Weekly.]

We have had the pleasure of an interview with the venerable missionary of the New Hebrides. On Thursday morning (11th October) he arri ed at Glasgow, rather unexpectedly ilis health had broken down somewnat seriously in the midst of a great series of meetings in Canada; and, as by stern medical advice, all strain of work had to be suspended, he determined to cannot compel you."
"You can look me up, shut me in prison—you can do anything and everymake for his brother's home in Scotland. He had a long and trying journey to New York, between six and seven hundred miles, where his good friends and unfailing helpers, Dr. and Mrs. Sommerville, again called in the best of skill. Believing that the voyage might help him, consent was given, though not without much hesitation, and in a very few hours he was on board the Furnessia, bound for Glasgow. About the third day he began to rally, and before the voyage was ended, he had addressed four meetings The keeper looked bewidered when on board, his marvelous recuperative he opened the door. There stood Lord energy, again as so often before, surprising everyone. His friends at Glasgow could scarcely realize he had been so ill, even nigh unto death; for the with great black eyes that seemed to blaze with liquid fire, and a mass of affliction has not affected his bright and enthusiastic expression, nor lessened his eager passion for work. He still declares himself "fit for anyblack hair. She had neither bonnet nor shawl; her dress was of plainest still declares thing." But his physicians have or-dered the greatest caution, as to overstrain or great fatigue of any kind; "Mrs. Turnbull will find you all and it is still under consideration by the "J. G. Paton Mission Fund Com-mittee," what should be the number needful accommodation. You will like what should be the number and character of any meetings that may be arranged before he leaves this He closed the door behind him as he spoke, and then turned with a stern country for his Melbourne home. His life is too precious to be endangered "I have brought this lady here," he any continuance of such a strain said, "and here she is to remain in of meetings as he has carried on for close custody until tomorrow mornlast twelve months, though as ing. Let her have every care, every attention—all that she requires; but long as he could stand on his feet, or even hold on by the platform rails,

he refused to give in!

Speaking of his meetings in the States and Canada, he says that the Lord "never gave him such opportunities in all his life for preaching the gospel and pleading for all missons. Every hall, every church, was crowded to overflowing. Numerous colleges and countless conferences of all kinds listened to his story. He attended the Pan-Presbyterian Council in Septem-ber, 1899, at Washington, and the Missionary Ecumenical Council at New York in April, 1900. He also spent three days at the Male Missionary Conference, and three at the Female Missionary Conference at Northfield—at the latter of which the ladies, "in a spontaneous burst of enthusiasm," collected and placed in his hands twelve hundred dollars for the mission. He was twelve months in the States, traveling in every direction, for meetings, arranged by ministers' unions, representing all the churches. In this time he covered 10,847 miles, and addressed 563 public meetings. He spent two months in Canada, traveling 1,890 miles, and addressing 85 public meetings. His hand got so sore, with the grip of thousands shaking it warmly, that it became disabled, and the chairman had to make public appeals to the people to refrain; but this only after left hand had given in too! The results, financially though not all come in, promise to be highly gratifying. The aged missionary, feeling that his time is short, hopes to secure as much as will guarantee the speedy accom-plishment of his life's dream-"one missionary on every island of the New Hebrides, and for every people there with a separate language, that all may hear of Jesus in their own tongue

before he dies' At Washington he was most kindly bring to me poison that I may destroy myself, or give me the chance of escape through the window here. I received by the president, as also by Mr. Secretary Hay. Mr. McKinley listened with very deep interest to his appeals for the American government to join with Britain in prohibiting all trading under their flag in ammuni-tion or intoxicants with the natives of the New Hebrides, and promised that the subject would not be lost sight of. The missionary thanks God for the keen interest shown by American Christians of every grade.

When we see and talk with the beloved missionary, we cannot but think that with due care, and avoiding all excessive strain-such as exhausting journeys, and a continuous rush of great meetings-there are many days of usefulness and blessed influence for desperate woman. I should set little value upon your life. If you wish well good still before him. But it is extremely difficult to see and hear him without being swept into the stream to yourself, do not expose me to tempof his own enthusiasm, and crowding as much work as can be crowded into This so effectually scared the keeper's wife that she checked all further every hour of the day. This is now, however, absolutely forbidden. Friends inclination to slumber, and watched will understand, and will refrain from urging impossibilities. A life of 77 years, lived as this has been lived, Lola de Ferras paced up and down justily cries aloud for rest, or at least for quiet work, apart from heavy strain and undue fatigue. We feel strain and undue fatigue. and lost, at others that they should sure that, whatever can be wisely unnever make her speak-never; no one dertaken while he is amongst us; will meet with a great and warm-hearted When morning came and the watch response from the Christian commuwas ended. when the dark head, tired

LOWELL TOWARD WOMEN. In reply to assertions made about James Russell Lowell's attitude to-ward women, William Dean Howells

recent paper says: "He loved chiefly the companionship of books and of men who loved books; but for women generally he had an amusing diffidence; he revered them and honored them, but he would rather not have had them about. is oversaying it, of course, but the truth is in what I say. There was never a more devoted husband, and he was content to let his devotion to the sex end with that. He especially could not abide difference of opinion in women; he valued their taste, their wit, their humor, but he would have none of their reason. I was by one day when he was arguing a point with one of his nieces, and after it had gone on for some time and the impartial witness must have that she was getting the best of him he closed the controversy by giving her a great kiss, with the words, 'You are a very good girl, my dear,' and practically putting her out of the room. As to women of the flirtatious type, he did not dislike them; no man, perhaps does; but he feared them. and he said that with them there was but one way, and that was to run."-New York Sun.

Were all our privers answered, according to our folly, the world would have to be recreated. "She will never sneak," said Lady
Fielden: "she is still as she says,
'oueen of the position."

(To be Continued.) HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE is the medicine to remove all kinds of corns and warts, and only costs the small

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The Poets. aaaaaaaaa

Let Me Not Be Too Sure

Let me not be of life's bequest too Nor hazard on a frail tomorrow's light. But answering day's behest, forget its

lure. Lest there shall rise no stars upon my night.

Let me not rest on joy's improvidence,

Nor build upon the fabric of a dream, Nor time's irrevocable coin cast hence, However near its fair fulfillment who alone hast ward of cer-

tainties. me not spend of gift or grace foo soon. Nor squander any sweet that therein But for high service keep the ut-

most boon-I shall be too sure, or seek to prove. And break the alabaster box of love! -Virginia Woodward Cloud, in Har-

In Passing.

per's Bazar.

I've watched the eyes of all the busy throng Light up with sudden joy in passing

by. And seen pale women, hurrying along, Turn swiftly with contented smile or just the trembling fragment of

Some little bird sings brokenly on I've seen the cheeks of little children

At unexpected vision of a fair Sweet flower in their way-they love

I've watched men's faces, white and drawn with care, Relax one glad, swift space, and brighter glow, For just the sight of that small

flower there. Ah, surely I can sing a song to please And some sad life be sweeter that has heard: And surely I can light the eye that

The deeper meaning of a cheering Or else I am less powerful than these-A wayside flower and a little bird. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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