# Katharine's Sacrifice

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counts be true, is a perfect paragon or perfection."

"Lady Drummond is a wonderful creature," said Lady Blanche, with a smile. "Yes, but too impressionable. Her swans are almost always common geese, and I expect that Miss Brereton will be no exception to the rule," and then Miss Mostyn was driven away with her French maid, her English one having gone on in advance with the luggage.

gage.

The pretty, picturesque bits of Northminster made no impression on Barbara.
She was in a very bad temper, and had
no eyes or thoughts for anything but

"Yes, I have been a fool," she communed. "I have undoubtedly lost Sir Henry Bracy by not going to Goodwood or Cowes, and my time has been simply wasted here. It was not so bad at the beginning. Ormonde certainly was most attentive, but he changed toward the end," she bit her lip savagely. "It almost seemed as if another woman had come on the scene; but how and where! There was no danger in the North-

There was no danger in the North-minster gawks who came to drink tea and play tennis. It certainly was none of them. I should like to know if I am right; and if I could find out that there is some one else, well"— Miss

right; and if I could find out that there is some one else, well"— Miss Mostyn set her teeth firmly—"I think she should learn what it is to feel uncomfortable." And then her disappointment came back with a rush; all the vivid pictures her ambition had sketched of her future as the Countess.

of Thanecourt returned to vex her, and with the color deepening on her cheeks, she struck the bottom of the carriage

she struck the bottom of the carriage with her foot as the resolution came to carry out that ambition at all costs. Nothing had ever thwarted her will before, and it was not likely she would give in now. "If he will not come forward—well, a woman's wit is keen, and

I can find some means to bring him, that is all!" she mused.

that is all!" she mused.

But though the sense of her power gave her some satisfaction, the fact that she had failed so far was not a soothing reflection, and both her patient, hard worked maids were scolded and hurried throughout the journey till they were nearly worn out.

"But, mon Dieu, what have arrived!" whispered Olympe, in despair, to her fellow survant Murray, who could only shake her head and declare "that she'd never come across such a one as Miss

never come across such a one as Miss Mostyn for temper, no never in all her

Katharine was not long in driving from Brexley station to the Hall. She nhaled the sweet air with pleasure, for t came fresh after only one day spent

it came fresh after only one day spent in London. The country around was pretty, and Brexley village seemed indeed to carry out the character Lady Drummond had given it, for everything seemed neat, orderly and picturesque. Katharine's lovely face, none the less beautiful for the tear-stains lingering round the deep-grey eyes, her gentle manner and sweet smile, soon won its way with the coachman, and he pointed out the various objects of interest as they went, only too glad to give any

er owon grievance.
"Yes, I have been a fool," she

THE WALL BURNESS OF THE PARTY O

This paragraph told how a travelling tinker and his wife had rescued an unfortunate man from the mouth of an old toal mine near the town of Ledstone. The poor creature, it was supposed, had missed his footing and fallen over in the dark, and it was simply miraculous that he had not been dashed to pieces. The tinker and his wife had taken the man into their home—a caravan on wheels—and nursed him for these caravan on wheels—

he had not been dashed to pieces. The tinker and his wife had taken the man into their home—a caravan on wheele—and nursed him for three weeks, till he grew so had they were compelled to call in the asistance of a doctor; so one evening, as they settled in Brexley village, they solicited aid and charity from the Brexley authorities, etc.

Gordon read through the paragraph till he came to the end, which said that, flespite every available effort, no clue as to the identity of the man could be discovered, and the Brexley authorities, having pity on his condition, had submitted his case to Miss Mostyn, the lady of the manor, who had at once commanded that the unfortunate man should be placed in the asylum built by her father, and carefully nursed, if possible, back to health and reason.

This paragraph was the cause of Gordon Smythe's journey to Brexley. He had neither caten nor rested till he set off to see for himself how true it was, and now he stood at the gates of Brexley. Asylum, and, ringing the bell, he ked to see the superintendent.

He had concocted a very plausible tory, taking, of course, an assumed hame, so that he might, by any means, yet a glimpse of the man 'oo strangely bescued, though he felt more 'than satisfied that it must be Craven Adair, and that he could breathe freely and without

bescued, though he rest more that it must be Craven Adair, and hat he could breathe freely and without lear of detection, a condition of things the hunted. that seemed heavenly, after the hunted miserable dread he had experienced dur-

niserable dread he had experienced curing the past weeks.

The superintendent saw him at once,
and listened to his tale, and ordered that
he should be admitted to the unknown
ham without delay. Half an hour later
Bordon Smythe was walking back to the
tation with an evil look of triumph on

They say dead men tell no tales, why They say dead men tell no tales, why not lunatics as well?" he communed. That maimed, decrepit creature can aever denounce me. I am free to live again. Curse it, if I had only known all this time—free to live, and Katharine shall learn that before many days are ever. She is my wife, and my wife she thall be before all the world. I owe her many a bad turn, and I'll pay them all, is sure as my name is Gordon Smythe!" CHAPTER XI.

To Lady Blanche Bellair's great delight, Miss Mostyn suddenly renounced the idea of paying the visit to her friend with the handsome penniless brother, and declared her intention of going dis

the handsome penniless brother declared her intention of going di

ct to Brexley Hall instead.
"I forgot all about my birthday when
promised Maude I would go to her.
course I must be at Brexley on the

of course I must be at Brexley on the tenth. My people would be very grieved about it if I disappointed them."

Barabra was fond of alluding to the parish and village around her home as "my people;" there was a fine sounding ring in the words that she liked. She had often made Ormande smile and then wince at this petty assumption of tovereignty.

and often made Ormande smile and then wince at this petty assumption of tovereignty.

But Barbara saw nothing of this, and haded it is very probable that if she had, it would have made no difference. She had grown up to consider herself about the most important person in all the universe, and it would be very difficul matter to try and alter that view, now she was come into woman's estate; the only child of an idolized wife, who slied in giving her birth, it was scarcely it is the only child of an idolized wife, who slied in giving her birth, it was scarcely it is be wondered at that her father should heap the remains of his wrecked love upon her. She had ruled Brexley Hall from her infancy, no wish once expressed was ever neglected; had she asked to have a court yard paved with gold, Equire Mostyn would have set about seeing how best he could satisfy his daring. And when death came and took this doting father away. Beat this doting father away. ting. And when death came and took this doting father away, Barbara's reign

seeing how best he could satisfy his daring. And when death came and took this doting father away, Barbara's reign still continued.

Everybody flattered the girl, not for her own sake, but for her money; she ass surrounded by toadying friends and hangers-on, who were the worst companions for such a narrow mind as hers. Lady Drummond had endeavored to live with her niece at first, but this arrangement had soon come to an end. The ulder woman had an unpleasant habit speeking the truth, and Miss Mostyn strongly objected to hearing that truth, rspecially when it had direct reference to herself. So another relation was lound to act as chaperon to the heiress—a poor, weak woman, who speedily won favor in Barbara's eyes in that she was perpetually adoring the young mistress of Brexley Hall and lauding her rivery act.

It was not the premature departure if Lord Otway from Maple Tree House that had alone influenced Barbara in her desire to end her stay in Northminster, too; she was a bsolutely devoid of sympathy, and the sight of poor, pale, deformed Marian Adair, sitting in the garden or drawing room, with the patient unffering dwelling in her large eyes, an aboyed and depressed her.

Lady Blanche, too, was not so amushing since the news of this nephew's disappearance had come.

"One might as well be with a parce of mutes!" Miss Mostyn declared, ill-temperedly, to herself, after she haid ince Lord Otway evidently does not intend to return, I don't see what occalion there is for me to stay any longer. Upon my word, I think I did a very foolish thing when I cut myself out of Goodwood and Cowes simply to come down here and be bored and disapsointed."

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and then she called sharply to her wo maids—Miss Mostyn could not possibly travel without two women to wait in her—and ordered them to pack her roluminous wardrobe into the half dozni mmense imperials which always her-lided her approach when visiting. To lady Blanche, however, Barbara was aweetness itself.

"I can not say how grieved I am to be ave you, dear Lady Blanche, especially now you are so troubled; and were it to for my duties, I should beg you to teep me a little longer; but," with a liaintive sigh, "you see how I am placed, lon't you? I never miss being at Brexey on my birthday; it is a general holilay, and my people expect to see meher on such an occasion."

To this, of course, Lady Blanche made one pleasant reply, though she could interpreted and her marvelous onceit. Lady Blanche gave many and nany an entertainment for the poor, he old and the sick round Northminster.

A stout, motherly woman was standing at the entrance as Katharine alighted.

"Miss Brereton," she asked, respect-fully, "would you like to see Mrs. Trevanion now, miss, or wait till you have have had eup of tea!" Trevanion now, miss, or wait till you have have had entering the work in the have had entering the and entering the and the recalled a sure touch of contempt that had rang in Lady Drummond's voice when she had spoken of Miss Mostyn's other aunt and present chaperen.

"I will have your box carried up to your room, miss, at once; and will you come this way, please?"

(To be Continued.)

Fought Over Religion.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 22.—During an argument over which was the right religion, and the interpretation of Biblical matters, Geo. Troy tried to choke with the sick round Northminster.

A laceworker of Tiverton has worked for the same firm for 71 years,

BURLINGTON. Happy Event at Home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow.

MARRIED AT

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. and though she was the daughter of one earl and sister of another, she never allowed her rank to dominate her charity, but did everything in that simple, quiet way that makes the perfect gentlewoman.

"You will write to me, Barbara, of course?" she said as she kissed the girl, "and tell me all your plans. I suppose you will not stay long at Brealey?"

"It all deepnds," replied Barbara, with another sigh. "I generally find I am wanted in a hundred directions, and Aunt Mildred is not of the slightest use. I only hope this new companion may turn out well. You know I wrote up to Aunt Ellen and asked her to engage some one for me, and this morning I received a hurried note informing me she had found the very person who, if all accounts be true, is a perfect paragon of perfection."

"Lady Drummond is a wonderful trea-J. B. Morrow, Water street, Burlington, on Wednesday, September 22nd, when their eldest daughter, Mabel, was united in marriage to Mr. Allan Wallace, of Seagrave, Ont. The ceremony, which took place at 3 p. m., was performed by Rev. D. Anderson, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was unattended, was handsomely gowned in white, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's going away gown was of broadcloth in Burgundy shade, with hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome set of mink furs. The happy couple left for Peterboro and other points east. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside at Seagrave. their eldest daughter, Mabel, was united

#### ARMADA AT NEW YORK.

Fifty-Two U. S. Warships to Greet Visiting Vessels.

A Great Naval Parade Arranged For Saturday.

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Attracting Many People.

New York, Sept. 22 .- The fleet which is to represent the United States at the Hudson-Fulton celebration steamed up New York harbor late this afternoon to its anchorage in the North River above Grant's tomb. Through the early part of the day the fleet had been fogbound off Sandy Hook, but the mist began to lift soon after noon and shortly before 2 o'clock the first of the battleships lifted anchor and started up the bay.

The fog interfered also with the plans of the British and German fleets which of the British and German fleets which were expected to-day. The four armored cruisers of the British squadron slack-ened speed as they approached the mist-hung coast and sent in word by wireless that they would delay their arrival until to-morrow morning. The three German cruisers should arrive about the same time.

the same time.

The Italian cruiser Aetna passed into The Italian cruiser Aetna passed into the harbor before the American battle-ships and went to her berth in the North River off 34th street, where she was joined a few hours later by her mate, the Etruria, which came in through the sound from Bridgeport at dusk.

dusk.

Thousands of New Yorkers braved a biting autumn rain and flocked to the river front this afternoon to see the arrival of Rear Admiral Schroeder's fleet. The battleships were in single file. With their skeleton masts and in their grey paint, the silent moving nachines of war looked businesslike. The crews garbed in white were massed forward.

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The Georgia led the fleet up the harbor, followed by the New Jersey, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Virginia and Wisconsin. Then came the battleships Missouri and Ohio, the armored cruisers Montana, North Carolina and New York and the scout cruisers Birmingham, Salem and Chester, bringing up the rear of the first division.

The fleet's flagship, the Connecticut, led the second division, flying a long string of signals from the mainmast. She was followed by the Kansas, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Mississippi, Idaho and Vermont.

The 21 big ships came up the bay in

Idaho and Vermont.

The 21 big ships came up the bay in single file—fifteen battleships, three armored cruisers and three scout cruisers. Behind them were the auxiliaries Culgoa, Prairie and Panther. Torpedo, submarines and other auxiliaries will join them later in the week. In all 52 vessels of the United States navy will be in the Hudson for the parade on Saturday.

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There was a great booming of guns as the American ships steamed up the river to their berths, passing in succession the anchored representatives cession the anchored representatives of France, Mexico, Argentina, Italy and Holland. In reply to the rear admiral's salute fired by each of the visitors, the flagship Connecticut, in behalf of the fleet, returned the requisite number of guns.

With the arrival of the British Gruiser anuadren to moreover the American

cruiser squadron to-morrow the American ships will have to divide the premier naval honors of the celebration with them. Powerful as are some of the American craft, not one of them is equal of the all-big-gun cruiser-battle-shop Inflexible, Admiral Sir Edward Seymour's flagship.

#### LIQUOR IN TRANSIT.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 23.—In the Inferior Criminal Court yesterday Judge Alford declared the section of the Fuller Prohibition law, which prevents transportation of liquors for delivery inoperative and discharged Louis Earley and Mathew Cody, who were arrested here on Saturday last, with wagons on which were barrels of whiskey and beer. Judge Alford held that a portion of the law was not a reasonable exercise of police powers. This is a severe blow to the prohibitionists. This provision of the Fuller law was considered the most powerful weapon they had.

#### RELIGIOUS RIOT IN SPAIN.

Barcelona, Sept. 23.—Religioús rioting at Castro resulted yesterday in the killing of two men and the wounding of 56 others. A religious procession with the local priest at its head was about to enter the church at Castro when it was attacked by an armed mob. The priest and another man were killed instantly, and before the gendarmes could restore order 58 persons had been wounded.

Vanderbilts Will Separate.

New York, Sept. 21.—Wm. K. Vanderbilt, jun., donor of the Vanderbilt rup for automobile races, and his wife, formerly Miss Virginia Fair, of San Francisco, have signed a separation agreement, according to an afternoon newspaner.

hewspaper.

Efforts by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont,
mother of Mr. Vanderbilt. and Mrs.
Herman Oelrich, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, to avert the separation have been
uade without success.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1909 AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

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More embroideries, thousands of yards in the lot. This tremendous purchase goes on sale to-morrow morning sharp at 8.30, and this old reliable embroidery store, noted for its big embroidery sales in the past, will once more show their supremacy to the woman of Hamilton for fine embroideries. Best qualities, new 1910 designs, on sale to-morrow for the first time at less than the cost of production. Come look for the blue sale tickets, and note the following price bulletin: 3,000 Yards of Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries to Go

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Ottawa.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—The Royal Commission to inquire into the develop ment of trade between Canada and the West Indies held its first meeting here to-day, with Lord Balfour of the West Indies held its first meeting here to-day, with Lord Balfour of Burleigh presiding. His Lordship, in announcing the scope and aim of the commission, said they would be glad to receive suggestions from any source looking to the improvement of transportation facilities, cheaper cable and telegraph communication, and the promotion of better trade relations generally.

ally. Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, in giving details of the present assistized steamship service to the West Indies by the Pickford & Black Line, said there had been some complaints regarding delays, and these were in part attributed to official red tape on some of the islands. He believed trade would be greatly improved by establishing a fast through service from Canada to South America, calling at one or two points en route, with a subsidiary service to distribute and collect cargoes.

collect cargoes. Customs Com Customs Commissioner Mr. McDougald submitted figures of Canada's trade with the West Indies. Exports from the Dominion to the West Indies in 1905 amounted to \$2,547,381, and in 1908 to \$3,090,468. The preferential tariff granted by the West Indies, he said, had stimulated trade. The commission will meet in Toronto on Monday next.

NINE PRISONERS SHOT DOWN.

Osh, Asiatic Russia, Sept. 23. — A group of nineteen prisoners attempted to escape from the local jail yesterday evening. While walking out for exercise they attacked their warders, wounding five, and then made a break for liberty. The remaining warders summoned a military guard and together fired on the fleeing men. Nine' were killed on the fleeing men. Nine were killed nine others were wounded and one pri soner got away.

Quebec Village Fire Swept.

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Montreal, Sept. 22. — A disastrous fire, causing damage to the extent of \$60,000, took place in the Village of Yamaska West yesterday afternoon. Fifteen houses, including the post-office and the central telephone office, were completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$60,000, with only \$5,000 insurance, and some 20 families are left homeless. The buildings destroyed were in the centre of the village, and for some time there was serious fear of the parish church being reached by the flames.

### WEST INDIES TRADE. NO CANADIAN FLAG.

Royal Commission New Sitting at Schooner Captain Arouses Ire of Sydney at Peary's Welcome.

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 22 .- The

North Sydney, N. S., Sept. 22.—The sailing of the Arctic steamer Roosevelt was delayed to-night owing to the fact that the records and other important manuscripts which were taken from the steamer yesterday by souvenir hunters have not been recovered.

Captain Hensen, of the American schooner Grampus, failed to display a Canadian flag while welcoming Peary and later was assaulted in Sydney. He explains he had no Canadian flag abourd. The American Consul hopes to smooth over the fuss the Canadian authorities at Sydney seem bound to raise.

#### FAMINE IN CUBA.

Thousands of Houses Wrecked And Tobacco Crop Damaged.

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Havana, Cuba, Sept. 22—News is constantly arriving from the towns in Pinar del Rio telling of disaster caused by the latest hurricane.

Many lives were lost. It is impossible to ascertain the number, for telegraph communication is completely interrupted, the storm having left the poles and wires down in every direction.

Thousands of houses have been wrecked, and many fishing boats sunk.

The loss of property is estimated at more than \$6,000,000.

Subscriptions are being started all over the island to succor the sufferers. Famine is reigning throughout the afflicted places, and it is difficult to send provisions to them, for the roads have been left in all but impassable condition. The Cuban treasury is without available relief funds, and President Gomez has called a special session of Congress to meet Sept. 24 for the purpose of making a relief appropriation.

The Isle of Pines, where most of the inhabitants are Americans, also suffered heavily from the hurricane. The orange crop is reported destroyed and many houses are in ruins.

The Province of Pinar del Rio, where the world famous Vuelta Abajo tobacco is raised, has been left in a most miser-

the world famous Vuelta Abajo tobacco is raised, has been left in a most miser-able state, adding to the adverse coupli-cations which have involved this pro-duct lately and which led the Government to take active steps making toward

#### TWO MILLION CIGARS.

Manila, Sept. 23.—The Pacific mail liner Siberia left to-day for San Francisco, with two million eigars as the chief item of her cargo. This tremendous shipment has completely cleaned the local nurket of cigars and the factories are already advancing prices.

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#### AT GLACE BAY.

Colonel Makes Peremptory Demand For Winter Quarters.

Glace Bay, N. S., Sept. 22—Col. Fages, commanding the troops in the strike town, has sent a communication to the authorities there advising them that unless they take steps at once to furnish winter quarters for the military he will proceed himself to build the same, and in the latter event it will likely cost the town considerably more than if the authorities did the

The Coal Company has offered to the The Coal Company has offered to the town to erect buildings at the net cost of labor and material. The estimated cost is \$7,900. The company also offers to supply a site without charging rent if the land selected belongs to the company, and to also give as many of its houses as the soldiers need without charging rent for these dwellings. The company also offers to buy back the houses at the termination of the stay of the soldiers, and will allow therefor 20 per cent, of the original cost. The 20 per cent, of the original cos matter will come up at a special meet ing of the Town Council.

#### CAR STRIKE RIOT.

Mob in Omaha Attacks Non-Union Crews and Injures Many.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 22.- John Petricek, a bystander, was shot through the hip and seriously wounded, two motormen

a bystander, was shot through the hip and seriously wounded, two motormen were hit with bricks, one of them being perhaps fatally wounded, and a third man was less seriously injured in riots which occurred after dark to-night in connection with the street car strike. The injured men, with the exception of Petricek, are strike-breakers.

A car was just being switched into the barn, when it was partially derailed by a half open switch. A number of persons who were standing around began jeering the crew of the car and a large crowd soon gathered. Two other cars followed and a blockade followed. A building in course of construction furnished strike sympathizers with ammunition and within a short time every window and doors in the cars had been broken with bricks and stones.

During the progress of this demonstration the conductor and motorman on a car were beaten before being rescued by officers. While policemen were escorting them to the car barn someone fired several shots, one of which struck young Petricek.

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