After his departure Mrs. Wrandall gent

y opened the bedroom door and was sur-prised to find the girl wide awake, resting

on one elbow, her staring eyes fastened on the newspaper that topped the pile

Catching sight of Mrs. Wrandall, she

ou know that without my telling you The girl sank back with a groan. "My God, what have I done? What will come

of it all?"

"I wish I could answer that question,"
said the other, taking the girl's hand in
hers. Both were trembling. After an
instant's hesitation, she laid her other
hand on the dark, dishevelled hair of the

wild-eyed creature, who still continued to stare at the headlines. "I am quite sure they will not look for you here, or in my

"In your home?"
"In your home?"
"You are to go with me. I have thought
it all over. It is the only way. Come, I
must ask you to pull yourself together.
Get up at once and dress. Here are the
things you are to wear." She indicated
the orderly pile of garments with a wave

To Be Continued.

Friendly-First Lord Likely

To Get His Ships.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 22 .- Premier Asquith ap-

parently provided a solution at today's

left the conference arm-in-arm, as though

there was never a vestige of a quarrel

between them.

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American Committee Not Ready to

Take Up Baker Bill-Bryan

Hopeful.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Jan. 22.-After an

executive conference the house immi-

gration committee declined to open hearings on the Baker bill to bar Asiastic immigrants. Chairman Bur-

nett declared the committee found itself not yet ready to proceed with

The address of the Japanese minis-

ter of foreign affairs to the Parliament at Tokio yesterday, was read in the meeting and discussed at

Secretary Bryan was optimistic today in commenting on the diplomatic

"We are hopeful of a satisfactory

solution soon," said Mr. Bryan, who

declined, however, to indicate the basis of his hope. He explained that

no exchanges between the Japanese

embassy here and the State Depart-

ment had followed the delivery of

that an understanding had been

reached between the Japanese foreign

Coroner's Jury Does Not Fix Responsi-

bility in Cace of Toronto

Men.

[Canadian Press.]

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 22.—Respon-sibility for the murder of Thomas Dal-

ly and Henry and Arthur Jane, non-

union miners, who were shot to death

in their beds at Painesdale on Dec. 7 was not fixed by the coroner's jury at the conclusion of the inquest last night.

The verdict was that the men came to

their deaths at the hands of persons

unknown, by means of rifles fired from

The case is also being investigated

by the special grand jury, which is

nquiring into disorders resulting from

the copper miners' strike. The three

KILLED THE JANES

Baron Makino's speech before

Japanese parliament yesterday,

office and the state department.

DEFERS HEARING OF

supporters.

the bill

length

situation.

WALK ARM-IN-ARM

SUPPOSED "ENIMIES"

--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," Etc.

He and Sara had been good friends after a fashion. He was a bit of a snob, but not much of a prig. She had the feeling about the feeling a weaned away from the family he might stand for something fine in the way of character. But he was an adept at straddling fences, so that he was never fully on one side or the other, no matter which

way he leaned.

He had not been deeply attached to his brother. Their ways were wide apart. All his life he had known Challis for what he was; his heart, if not his hand, when the the had had he had had he had had he ha was against him. From the first he had regarded Sara's marriage as a bad bargain for her, and toward the last bluntly had he taken it upon himself to inform her that she was a fool to put up with all the beastly things Challis was doing. He characterized as infatuation the emo-All the beastly things Challs was doing. He characterized as infatuation the emotion she was prone to call love when they met to discuss the escapades of the careless Challis, for she always went to him with her troubles. In direct opposition to his counselling, she invariably forgave the erring lover who was her husband. Once I teslie had said to her, in considerable heat, "You act as if you were his mistress, instead of his wife. Mistresses have to forgive: wives don't." And she had replied. "Yes, but I'd much rather have him a lover than a husband." A remark which Leslie never quite fathomed, being somewhat literal himself.

Carroll, her lawyer, an elderly man of vast experience, was not surprised to find her quite calm and reasonable. He had come to know her very well in the past

"I quite understand, "I quite understand," tis a dreadful shock to you, you it is a dreadful shock to you, you it is a dreadful shock to you, you hate the dead hate the dead troubles," said Mr. Carroll tactfully, after she had related for his benefit the story of the night's adventure, with reservation of the night's adventure, with reservation in the cancerning the girl who slumbered in the cancerning

perhaps. I can't say that I am reconciled. All my life I shall feel that I have been cheated," she said. He looked up sharply. Something in her tone puzzled him. "Cheated, my dear? Oh. I see. Cheated out of years and years of happiness, I see."

She bowed her head. Neither spoke for a full minute.

"It's a horrible thing to say, Sara, but this tragedy does away with another and perhaps more unpleasant alternative; the divorce I have been urging you to consider for so long."

"Yes, we are spared all that," she said. Then she met his gaze with a sudden flash of anger in her eyes. "But I would not anger in her eyes. "But I would not

penditure.
In the meantime, according to the Unionists, Mr. Lloyd George's championship of the "little navy" faction has brought into line again a strong contingent of the Nonconformist Government of anger in her eyes. "But I would not have divorced him—never. You understood that, don't you?"

stood that, don't you?"

"You couldn't have gone on for ever, my dear child, enduring the—
She stopped him with a sharp exclamation. "Why discuss it now. Let the past take care of itself, Mr. Carroll. The past came to an end night before last, so far as I am concerned. I want advice for the future, not for the past."

He drew back, hurt by her manner. She was quick to see that she had offended him.

"I beg your pardon, my best of friends,"

"I beg your pardon, my best of friends," she cried earnestly.

He smiled. "If you will take present advice, Sara, you will let go of yourself for a spell and see if tears won't relieve the tension under—"

"Why should I give

with her troubles, she invariably forgave the bis counselling, she invariably forgave the crring lover who was her husband. Once Leslie had said to her, in considerable heat, "You act as if you were his mistress, instead of his wife. Mistresses have to forgive: wives don't." And she had replied. "Yes, but I'd much rather have him a lover than a husband." A remark which Leslie never quite fathomed, being somewhat literal himself.

Carroll, her lawyer, an elderly man of vast experience, was not surprised to find her quite calm and reasonable. He had come to know her very well in the past few years. He had been her father's lawyer up to the time of that excellent tradesman's demise, and he had settled the estate with such unusual dispatch that the heirs—there were many of them—regarded him as an admirable person, and kept him busy ever afterward in straightening out their own affairs. Which goes to prove that policy is often better than honesty.

"I quite understand, my dear, that while it is a dreadful shock to you, you are perfectly reconciled to the—er-to the—weil, I might say the cuimination of his troubles," said Mr. Carroll tactfully, after she had related for his benefit the story that a dead body she left behind her, the head related for his benefit the story from his brow.

UNKNOWN PERSONS

"I dare say you haven't," she said, lying back in the chair as if suddenly exhausted "By the way, my dear, have you break-"No. I hadn't given it a thought. Per-haps it would be better if I had some fasted?

"I will ring for a walter," he said, springing to his feet.

"Not now, please. I have a young friend in the other room—a guest who arrived last night. She will attend to it when she awakes. Poor thing, it has been dreadfully trying for her."

"Good heavens, I should think so," said he with a glance at the closed door. "Is he, with a glance at the closed door.

she asleep?"
"Yes. I shall not call her until you "My I inquire—"
"A girl I met recently—an English to a girl," said she succinctly, and forthwith changed the subject. "There are a few necessary details that must be attended to, Mr. Carroll. That is why I sent for you at this early hour. Mr. Leslie Wrandall will take charge. Ah!" she straightened up suddenly. "What a farce it is ened up suddenly.

going to be!"

Half an hour later he departed, to rejoin her at eleven o'clock, when the reporters were to be expected. He was to do the talking for her. While he was there, Leslie

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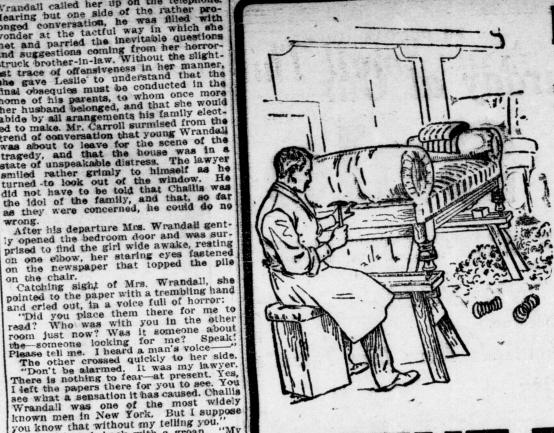
men slain were British subjects, Janes coming here from Toronto. COURT WILL HEAR

outside the Dally home.

THEOLOGY DEBATE

Arguments on Various Questions To B Heard in Libel Action Against L'Action Sociale.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 22.-L'Action Sociale, the organ of the Roman Catholics in Quebec, having accused Le Pays, a paper owned by Godfrey Langlois, M.L.A., the educationist, of being anti-religious, a heinous indictment in this province, because it held certain liberal views, which accusation has been the cause of a \$10,000 libel action brought by Mr. Langlois against the Quebec journal, Judge harbonneau has ordered the defendant to make good its allegation. The judge goes further and will practically turn his court into a theological debating school, by insisting on arguments taking place on the following matters which figured in the charges made against Le Pays education and morals anti-religious?



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Is free love anti-religious? Why is the praising of Ferrar, shot n Spain, anti-religious? Wherein do the principles of French revolution justify the epithet 'anti-religious' to one holding them?

Lloyd George and Churchill Very FIVE MEN MISSING FROM FISHING BOATS

Others From Pontiac and Elsie Had Hard Fight to Reach Shore.

[Canadian Press.]

cabinet meeting of Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George's difficulty in making both ends of the budget meet, for the chancellor and Winston Spencer Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, Halifax, Jan. 22.-Five men did not eturn to their fishing boats, the Pontiac and Elsie, while six men from he latter vessel had a narrow escape capital ships he insists upon is accepted in naval circles as an assured fact, while the other departments will have little expenditure. during the storm that struck the

Nova Scotian coast last night. Eight men were missing from the Elsie, but advices from Sambro, N.S. Indicate that six got ashore safely, after a tremendous struggle;

The men were fishing in dories off the Nova Scotian coast and were blown away from their ships.
Both the Pontiac and Elsie, which are United States craft, came into ASIATICS BILL are United States craft, came into

LOST LIFE IN FIRE. [Canadian Press.]

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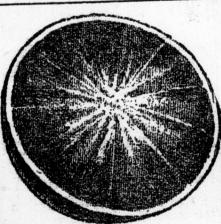
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