## THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, NOVEMBER 29, 1919-2

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For Her Sake: ney were of love, of weakness, and of ear. "I have enough to bear. must not stay here."

The Murder in Ferness Wood.

CHAPTER LVI. He longed to gather ber in hi breast to kiss away the quickly falling tears, io comfort her with loving words. That she, this bright beautiful Diana, his first and culy love, should be cruelly treated filled him with pain and wrath.

"It may be no business of mine," he continued, with a proud movement of his handsome head; "I would never interfere between man and wife; but I solemnly swear that, if he ill-uses you, as surely as the sun shines in the heavens above, he shall suffer for it! If a death of horrible torture at the stake were the penalty, I would avenge you if I knew that he ill-treat-

ed you." "He does not! Oh, Lisle, you frighten me! He does not! It is my own

fault that I am not happy." She clung to him, trembling, pale

breathless, frightened, lest there Lady Cameron-who remarked that should be danger for him, terrified the only thing she had needed to lest there should be a quarrel between make her perfectly happy was the prehim and her husband. sence of Sir Lisle-one of infinite "I detest a coward," cried Sir Lisie,

pleasure hotly; "and the man who raises his Imperative business alone had inhand or voice against a woman is a duced Sir Lisle to return home, and coward-he richly deserves shooting. as his love for Diana had not dimin-

Heaven meant men to take care of woished, he had resolved that he would men, not to tyrannize over them." not see her. He decided that, after brave, so noble, so their terrible parting, it would be iy between his teeth, and Diana, Diana's heart went cruel to seek her: but, passing by knowing that, if she offered any furhad but married

Ferness, he could not resist the ther resistence, there would, in all him, instead of the man who had temptation to call. He longed to hear probability, be a "scene," rose at once humiliated her in the presence of her news of Diana, but he was utterly as- and went to the plano

He listened with a beating heart

and pale face. If, returning, he had

found her happy, even carelessly and

indifferently happy, he would have

een content; but to see Diana with

her freshness and beauty dimmed by

tears, Diana with her once proud

"Do you think that he positively ill-

sed passion in his voice might warned Lady Cameron.

very bitternas of death to me!

"You were always kind to me.

ever loved me, go, and go soon!"

She turned away as the snoke, for

her heart was tom by the words that

fell from the lips of the sian she had

so cruelly treated. Sho could not trust

herself to utter another word; and

he watched her in silence as she re-

CHAPTER LVII.

The arrival of Sir Lisle was

ource of universal surprise, and to

entered the house.

said gently: "to kindness now add

"I call it ill-usago," she repliedat least, I suppose scolding and wearing and shouting at her con ituta ill-usage" A gatver of pain and anger pa ar her face

"Does he do that?" he asked "He does little else," replied Lady much self-control than I imagin s him so: and she wisel ns away from us as much as poss te when he is with us."

"What does Mr. Cameron really hink and say of it?" asked Sir Lisle "He says nothing." she answered; "but I am sure he thinks a great deal. He has looked thoroughly unhappy

since they have been here. If he were young and strong, he would---- Well, something terrible would happen. It "I will not. One who has to live his is certainly a sad fate for a bright whole life in cold and darkness is beautiful girl like Diana."

none the better for a sudden glimpse "It is horrible!" cried Shr Lisle. of light and warmth. I will obey you, They were interrupted by the en Diana. I dare not trust myself near rance of several of the guests, and you. Oh, Diana," he cried passionatecould say no more. But Sir Lisle found ly, as he took her hand in his, "these that all he had heard was perfectly weet white hands of yours are dyed true. Lord Clanronald joined them at

with my heart's blood! And yet, lunchcon; Diana sent an excuse. Ile though you have wronged me so bitsoon noticed that, whosever it was erly, I cannot endure to know that possible. Diana avoided meeting her you suffer pain, that you are unhappy. bushand in the presence of friends. I would give my life for you even After dinner, when the whole party now. To know that you suffer is the were in the drawing-room, Peter Cam-

> eron asked his daughter to sing; but she declined, making excuse that she was tired. Lord Clanronald walked over to where his wife was sitting. gists and Dealers. GERALD Sir Lisle, standing near, could not fail to hear the almost brutal tone in

which he addressed her. "Why do you not sing when you are wA sweet, still night in the vintage asked?" he said. "What do you mcan by refusing?" "I presume I am at liberty to please

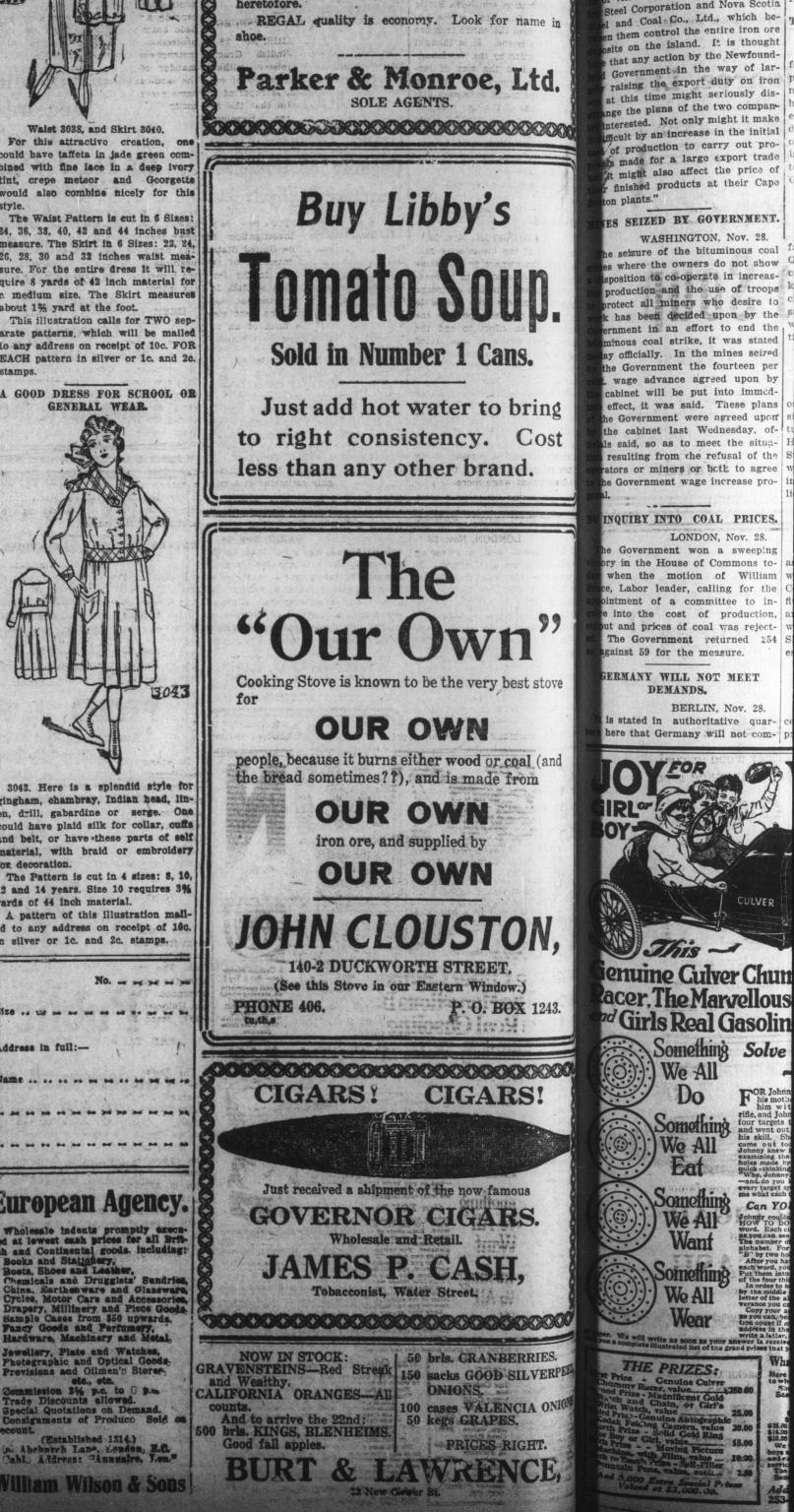
myself?" she answered, quietly. "You are not; you are bound please me." he retorted, "and no one else. I insist upon your singing."

And I dream they are here with

She made no reply; but Sir Lisle All lost friends whom we all loved so, In the old mad life of long ago, Who all went down to the sea

passed in the golden days With the summer down to the sea! They wander still over weary ways, And come not again to me. I am here alone with the night-wind's The fading stars, and a dream gon And the Rhone going down to the





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of W. F. Coaker as to the proincrease in the export tax on ana ore, the Star says, "Should Newfoundland Government embark ich a project at this time it would it vital importance to the Domin Steel Corporation and Nova Scotia and Coal Co., Ltd., which ben them control the entire iron ore its on the island. It is thought that any action by the Newfound-Government in the way of larraising the export duty on iron at this time might seriously disnge the plans of the two companterested. Not only might it make ult by an increase in the initial of production to carry out pro made for a large export trade might also affect the price of finished products at their Capo

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## INQUIRY INTO COAL PRICES.

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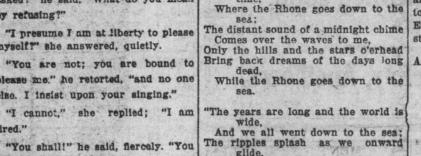
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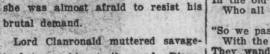
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shall sing when I bid you."

saw that her face grew pale, as though



servants and friends! And then great wave of pity for herself swept over her that the man she loved should threaten the man she had married. Sir Lisle's voice trembled with away forever.

emotion.

When he went on to the terrace to "Pray for me, Diana," he said, "that

seek her, he recalled the bright I may not be led into temptation; beautiful Diana who had bewitched for so surely as I see or know that him, whose very faults had a charm he ill-uses you, that he hurts even in his eyes that the virtues of others one hair of your head. I shall slay did not possess. He expected to find him as I would a poisonous restile the same lovely face and the same or a wild beast. Do not tremble. When imperious manner; but he found a I think of your case it drives : / mad. heart-broken, despairing woman, Oh, my dear lost love, why did you whose beauty was dimmed with grief commit so rash an act?" and whose queenly head was bowed

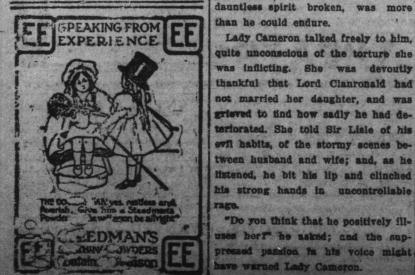
But she answered him only with in sorrow and in shame. tears. After a time she said to hi When Sir Lisle met the members shudderingly. of the household later, it was evident

"You must not stay here, Lisle; that he had received a great shock. you must go." For her sake, he would not ask any

"I will go," he answered, sorrowquestions, much as he longed to do fully. "I did not know that you were so; but he had not been at Ferness at Ferness, or I should not have many hours before he gathered from come. My wanderings over the world the remarks he heard that Diana was in scarch of rest have left me now as a miserable woman, that her marriage I started. The void in my life you was a terrible failure, and that Lord caused is still there I came back to Clanronald had proved one of the England to attend to some business most despicable of men.

in connection with my property which required argent attention, and en passant I called to see Lady Cameron, hoping to hear of you, but never dreaming of seeing you."

"You must go?" reiterated Diana, little imagining now much thos



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What do you wish me to sing. that his daughter was staying in the papa?" she asked; and Sir Lisle heard house. As he felt he could not avoid the tears in her voice. meeting her, it was better, he thought, "Anything you like, my darling. to see her at once. Then he would go Hearing you sing is always a delight glad that she had sung no sweet weak to me." said Mr. Cameron.

tired."

love words that could bring him pain. So she sat down to the plano, and She was going back to her place, sung a ballad which could bring no, when, half way across the room, Sir sad reminiscences to herself or her Lisle met her.

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