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there was some strange mistake somebility, into impressive, slow earnestness. "When I heard here and there,
on our tour, the name of Sir James Otway, when I found that the man I
had married could find interest with
me in no other subject, I began to
think, I began to watch; and, when I
found that, as soon as Capt. Morrison
learned that Sir James had returned to
learned that Sir James had returned to
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learned that sure; and last
night—think what a home-coming it
was for a newly-married wife!—he was
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waited, with dead calmness after her passionate outburst, for his answer. "But I thought you were shortassionate outburst, for his answer, assionate outburst, for his answer.

The London train had come and gone sighted?"

"Never mind, I saw you," he went on "Never mind, I saw you," he went on "So I rade into Goldbor-" two or three passengers had rushed into the room and out again while she poured forth her story; she had not heeded, but he had, and he had stood before her that she might not be seen and recognized as she looked steadily up at him with her passion-lit eyes, her face distorted with burning excitement.

sighted?"

"Never mind, I saw you," he went on tranquilly. "So I rode into Goldbor-tranged into Goldbor-

teast for wanting this particular man's life first."

"Is he? Then why don't you show tion, persevered in the good work that life first."

of incredulity in her voice.

"Yes, Captain Morrison is a gentleman; and, if he is really possessed with him so!"

"Oh, I couldn't, I couldn't—I hate this strange idea, he must either have or think he has the very strongest of motives, or, what is more likely, his him?"

"I thought you owed so much to James, you would do anything to serve head must be affected. Do you know "Yes, yes, I know; but one can't do"

"Yes, yes, I know; but one can't do" whether he ever received a wound in impossible the head?"

She hesitated and blushed, as Regindly a guide to find James, and then she said: Sir James and Lady Otway-

'Yes' but she was not really his the recital of her troubles.

answered Geraldine blushing again, "Do you know her name?" "Mrs. Farquhar. Reginald considered; presently he re-

unmixed relief to you, it will at least! prove, I think, that your husband is not inhuman, but too human. It is getting dark now; you had better let me drive you back to Waringham." She started away from him. He con-

London is not till 6:17. You would have to wait more than an hour and a half." "Then I will wait, I will never go back to Waringham." "May I ask where you think of go-

"I shall go to some hotel in Lon-

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Geraldine shuddered. "What am I to do?" she asked, earnestly, conquering a strong inclina-tion to sit down and cry helplessly. You are to let me drive you back to ruin to you all. How can you preent your husband from carrying out and defeat him as they are, formed?"

"You will not have much to do in to the Swedish klander, an ill report, that way. If you will trust me with an obloquy, or infamy. And our Eng-the name of the place where James lish word is derived from the French And lives, I myself will try to hunt him out and warn him, on condition—I esclandre. Chaucer Anglicized it and must make this condition, that you wrote it sclandre. Philologists derive will not only remain under the same the French word from the low Latin beautien under the same the French word from the low Latin beautien under the same the present the same that the same the present the same that roof with your husband, but will honestly try to believe what, I assure you, to beat or wound—in this case by evil to be the state of the day

she had gone through lately, and by other, and is punishable by the law, the culminating excitement of this afwhich distinguishes between spoken sword, whose tongue outvenoms all the sword, whose tongue outvenoms all the

"Did you ask it?"

"No. He is a human tiger, nungry than ever for me; for he is always complaining of my want of spirit."

"But be work of the few, who, in spite of

"That isn't reason enough for an nglish gentleman—"
"Gentleman!" she echoed, with a ring incredulity in her voice.

"You Contain Morning a gentleman of the contain in a stonishment.

She looked at him in astonishment.

him?"
"Yes, yes, I know; but one can't do entually overspread the whole earth.
We have no need to look for ex-

had been—"
"I beg your pardon. You said before
"And Lady Otway."
"You said before with the carry of his own to control while listonian to the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the strain of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had feelings of his own to control while listonian to the bed of the might perhaps have had been decreased by the might pe With a fast beating heart she hur-

ried through the park, intent on a resolve so bold that it braced her flagging spirits and restored animation to sharply, and, passing, with head in from a lofty and disappointed mind til they are strongly cribbed from the reason now; and though I cannot be reason now; and the reason now; and the reason now is the a reason now; and, though I cannot her husband, who was standing, with promise that the discovery will be an the blackest frown she had ever seen on his face, in the hall to meet her. [To be continued.]

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Slander.

The Evil Habit of Talking III of Others Should Be Put Down.

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indignant protest. "Any other course [By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee Claffin.] him torical origin of the word "slander," but none as to its meaning. Ihre, in "And play the spy in my turn?" she his glossary of the Swedo-Gothic,

to my face that the law should never claim James Otway, that he would never rest till he had tracked him down and—killed him like a dog!"

Her voice was going, her last words were hoarsely and feebly spoken; but the fire in her eyes was not that of insanity; and when she had finished, she waited, with dead calmness after her

"So you did," said he quietly. "I gold. Our friends too often misinter-homes as well as the Roman. But all pret our feelings and views, and our enemies persistently endeavor to disparage or pervert them. Even those who value the purity and comfort of parage or pervert them. Even those who live under our roofs and eat from our tables are frequently domestic spies, ready, like the ungrateful hound, to bite the hand that feeds them. For slander is the natural weapon of the sold to lead, but never the lead to gold. Our friends too often misinter-homes as well as the Roman. But all pret our feelings and views, and our enemies persistently endeavor to disparage or pervert them. Even those as well as the Roman. But all pret our feelings and views, and our who value the purity and comfort of sold who value the purity and the pret our feelings and views, and our might think I hadn't. I knew something was wrong by the furtive way in which you were hurrying along—the most suspicious walk I ever saw, by the by—and by the mere fact of your being out alone today." slander is the natural weapon of the hard for the good to suspect evil, as faithless, the ignorant, the envious, the it is for the bad to suspect good." But mome, and he handed the cart over to me."

When she at last paused, he was as calm as ever; but he looked very grave.

"Did he tell you his reason?"

"No."

"It was getting dusk as they approached Waringham, and poor Geraldine began to shudder and sigh at the prospect before her.

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"It was getting dusk as they approached with all that make for infamy.

If we turn to the pages of history, what miserable pictures do they present us of the follies and wickednesses of mankind. The greatness that has

tion, persevered in the good work that "I don't believe he has. He knowe at the police are after him a fittle? I in fure you have plenty. You used to treat me in a very spirate them. Ahead of their time, these pioneers of progress, gifted with "It don't believe he has. He knowe that the police are after him, and, as they can't find him, he wants to show that he is cleverer than they are!"

It was the first time she had been yet you are bound to obey. He likes the police are after him, and, as breath. "It is very difficult to be spirited to a person you don't like, and yet you are bound to obey. He likes great ones, who by sheer force of their great ones. ther they would or not. The people following:
may have ridiculed their teachers. "The ro starved their poets, stoned the proph-ets, and banished or burnt the ex-condition," said W. A. Cannon, who is She looked at him in astonishment.

"Oh, I couldn't—I hate him so!"

"I thought you owed so much to James, you would do anything to serve the head?"

We have no need to look for examples in other countries, for the records of England are filled with inspanse of England are fi "Yes, but I did not mean that he balt was taking. At the lodge gates he set her down. As she held out her thand to say "Good-ble" she suddenly realized what he was doing for her; who have been destroyed by slander. What first roused your suspicions?"

"When we were at Nice, I found that, Sir James and Lady Otway—"

sake of her own happiness, saw that the balt was taking. At the lodge gates he set her down. As she held out her hand to say "Good-ble" she suddenly realized what he was doing for her; she had simply told him "Enfield" as a great man," says a Spanish proverb, "and you will know what sorrow is." The ingratitude of the rich and the

She hesitated and blushed, as Reginald's attention instantly became more acute.

"Go on, go on!"

"To on fath and the ready ear they give to slander against those who serve the staying at our hotel; then, when we got to Mentone, I found that he had been—"

"To good, you know," he reminded her in the same gentle voice as ever, and it was only from a slight quivering of the muscles of his face as he raised his hat to her that she guessed that he king's gath was as a feather when weighed against expediency. Edward Spencer, who died broken-hearted at the passage of these places as exceed-Westminster, in 1599, wise poet though he was, had leant on royalty and ing snail's pace at which they crawl found it an unstable reed. Who could over them, and the extreme watchfulsing better than he the folly of de-pendence on the great? We still feel the duty of the authorities to stop the

> "Full little knowest thou that hast not still harrowing the sympathies, how What hell it is in suing long to bide: the authorities allow the lust for gold To lose good days that might be better to take precedence over the safety

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To have thy asking, yet wait many years: To fret thy soul with crosses and with

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ter, and with less reason. One of our proverbs says, "Slander leaves a score behind it." Rumor spreads and multiplies it, and gives it various aspects. It resembles What a dry time some of us would snowball, that gathers as it rolls. And this pestilent and cruel power is exsed by the most worthless of man How many gallant gentleme went to the block for the forgeries an perjuries of Titus Oates? We hav still, perhaps, many Oates, Bedloes, and Dangerfields, among us, were the opportunity given them to be enriched by calumniating others. But slan-LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson derers cannot aim so high as in form-cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try By easy gradations we descend from Eclectric Oil, stating that the turpitude of black-mailing to or bis wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life. The expressive wink, the sly innuendo, the shrug which says nothing, but I certainly believed it saved my life.

another man's good manners. All his works are but of two things, his own malice and another man's faults. . . . He is not much concerned whether what he writes be true or false, that's nothhe writes be true or false, that's nothing to his purpose, which aims only at filthy and bitter; and therefore his language is like pictures of the devil, the fouler the better. He robs a man of his good name, not for any good it will do him (for he dares not own it), but merely, as a fackdaw steals more for his pleasure." noney, for his pleasure."
Yet all feel it to be as true as when Shakespeare wrote it, that it is far worse to rob one of reputation than

"Good name, in man or woman, dear There is some doubt about the his- is the immediate jewel of their souls, something, nothing; as mine, 'tis his; and has been 'Twas mine, faltered. It was a strong and well-makes the French esclandir equivalent But he that filches from me my good And makes me poor indeed,"

> If this be so, then the assassin of a heavier punishment than the thief or

Romance.

Settly try to believe what, I assure you, you may count upon as true—that there is too much manliness, too much loyalty, in a man who has served his country with as much distinction as Captain Morrison has, for him to be capable of forming such a horrible design—I must call it that—without mothers where!"

"Why, that was impossible—that there was some strange mistake somewhere!"

"But it is not impossible—it is true," She was shaken, shattered by all she had gone through lately, and by she had gone through lately, and by she had gone through lately, and by the law, out the strength of which calmer men can scarcely measure. Now, will she had gone through lately, and by the law, out may count upon as true—that there is too much loyated to beat or wound—in this case by evil to beat or wound—in the second in the can we arm ourseives to be a time of end of slander? By treating them with countenance to this notion, for it also denoted slaughter, as well as misfortune or disalter.

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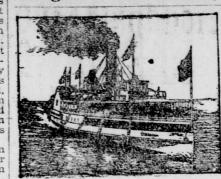
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