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The marquis was overcome. In his admiration he forgot to observe Maria had proposed what he so much want-

You will go-you will leave here, signora?" he exclaimed. "Yes, my lord. If Lord Cecil really loves me, as you say, my presence would prove a perpetual torture to him, as I should have to avoid his society more than ever. His will is of the kind be strengthened by resistance. Therefore, I would, if you please, quit here secretly, allowing no one to be

aware of my future destination." The marquis rose up, crossed the room, and took both her hands in his. His voice was broken with emotion, as he exclaimed:

"To attempt to thank you for this noble act, Signora Saproni, is quite beyoud my power, as much so as to express the profound admiration with which you have inspired me. In my life I have had reason to admire the heroism of many noble women, but never have I honored any more than I do you. Would to heaven no social barrier existed! None would have rejoiced more than I."

Maria did not answer. She merely bowed her head to hide, perhaps, the dewy moisture in her eyes.

'Signora, promise ever to hold me as your friend," he proceeded, entreating-"In trouble, or in need, promise to apply to me. I will aid you most de-

"My lord, I will not forget. I thank Then, almost pleadingly: "My lord, may I not now retire?" "Assuredly, if you wish; but I shall see you again," he rejoined, yet hold-

ing her hands. "I do not know. I must seize the first occasion that offers, my lord; it may be this evening." 'No, no. I cannot hear of it. Why,

my poor child, where will you go? I cannot permit you to leave thus." "Do not be concerned, my lord, for me," she said, smiling faintly. "I am not quite friendless. I have a friend who will gladly receive me until I procure another situation. Since I have learned the truth, I feel I must not

"Stay an instant." he said. He perfectly understood her, and pressed her no longer. Approaching light. However deceptive a woman and late potatoes suffering the most. may be, she will never suspect it in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13.—Disturning, presented her with a check

Maria flushed crimson and drew 'My lord," she said, "I am grateful for the generous instinct which creates this offer; but you have done it without reflection; I am sure of it. I could not receive this sum-I cannot be paid for what I do."

"Pardon me, signora; I am justly reproved," he answered, apologetically. "For worlds I would not have offended you, believe me." "I do, my lord. Your kindness shall

never be forgotten.' Wondering at this girl, whom he found himself unconsciously treating as he would a countess pur sang, and each moment growing dangerously to admire, the marquis, tearing check, wrote another of just the amount due to Maria.

She received it with quiet thanks, then prepared to withdraw. "In case I may not see you again. signora," remarked the marquis, extending his hand, "farewell." She took it modestly.

"Can you forgive me?" he proceeded. fervently. "Believe me, I, too, suffer." 'I know it, my lora. But you are acting very wisely. Farewell.' He stooped and raised her hand to his lips, then opened the door for her. "Recollect, while I live, signora, you have a firm friend. One day, pray put me to the test.'

"I will not forget, my lord, thank Was that occasion ever to arrive? The marquis watched her sweep along the hall, up the stairs, then, clos-

ing the door, returned to his chair, and covered his face with his hands: "The brave, noble girl," he reflected; "she owns she loves him. I knew it. That one unguarded action when she learned the truth confessed it before her lips, and her heart is breaking. Oh! caste-caste, you immolate more victims than Juggernaut! However. Cecil is saved-saved! Is it to his happiness or not? Will he come across such another girl again even in his

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Meanwhile, Maria, locked in her own room, flung on her bed, was finding relief in a passion of tears. It was not all regret at leaving her happy home. Frequently she murmured, in mental

"He loves me-he really loves me! Why will not my heart break and let all be ended? Why must I begin life again with this weary, weary load?"

CHAPTER XXI.

When the earl heard from Lady Davenant how Esmer had come to town without his knowledge, he heard but a confirmation of his cousin's account, consequently had no ground to suspect the trutn.

"When I saw you at Chiswick, my lord," said the lady, "I fancied you were annoyed, and blamed me." "Most certainly not," smiled the earl, "You are too old and valued a friend for that. I was annoyed, but at Esmer's folly. She, however, has fully explained, and all is forgotten." "I am exceedingly glad," and her

ladyship spoke earnestly. Through her nephew she had aiready heard some of these rumors which blended Gerard's name with Lady Westbrook's, and, an old friend of the Mortmain family, had felt for the

"I am sure I wish he was not bound," she reflected. "Only a self-sacrificing saint could be happy with Esmer for wife. When wedded, however, she may be different, for I do believe she loves him."

Seeing the girl that day, few would have doubted it. Gerard could not. Apparently in the most animated spirits, she seemed to seek every oppor-tunity to please him and display her affection. She sat by his side, or on a low ottoman at his feet—for the earl had felt it imperative to devote that day to her-and chatted gaily of past and present, recalling incidents of her life at Leibrington. Once she startled him, when they were alone together, by taking his hand, pressing it to her cheek and lips, and wailing forth, with a pleading moan:

"Gerard, cousin, do love me! Don't let anything come between us. I will do what you wish. I will obey you in all things, but never let that be." Moved by so humble an appeal, the sincerity of which he was too truthful to suspect, he put his arm around the slim waist, and, sorrowing bitterly that he could not love her as he should,

kissed her forehead, saying: you have never had, nor shall ever have, cause for jealousy? What do you fear?" With subtle glance and voice calcu-

lated to deceive, she replied: "That my happiness is too great, Gerard: I fear lest it should not last. The more I look upon you, the more unworthy I feel-the more worthy all other women. Have I not cause? But for your promise you would never have wedded such a deformed little thing as I am. Now confess."

Her face was raised to his with a smile, yet there was a strange shadow dark, inexplicable eyes. The doubt possessed such truth that the earl found it difficult not to look

guilty; also to make a rejoinder without hesitation. He succeeded by adopting a tone of badinage. "When pretty women deprecate. themselves," he said, "it is in order to win a compliment. I will not satisfy

such feminine vanity, but bid you consult your glass and let that reply for The girl flushed crimson with de-

may be, she will never suspect it in others when they flatter her. "You deserve a kiss for that speech, cousin, and shall have it," she

laughed. Putting her tiny, doll-like hands on his shoulders, she kissed his cheek. It was Gerard's turn to color. Imperceptibly his whole being shrank and shivered beneath the contact. It was hard upon him as upon her that he could not appreciate such endearments. It was pitiable that he could not look upon Esmer but Lucille's sweet countenance intervened; also pitiable the knowledge that this ill-fated union destroyed An Explosion in Midair Followed by Lady Westbrook's happiness as well as

"But she will forget she will marry another: she will be happy, beloved, and the proud mother of her children." Such were the reflections passing through his brain during the rather exhaustive evening, when Esmer, who sat near him on a sofa-for the Davenants deemed they were doing a kindness by leaving them together-drawing closer, and resting her hand on his

arm. said: "Dear Gerard, I am now eighteen: when shall we be married? When may I experience the pride of being your

"Or," he could not refrain from saying, smiling, however, to soften the sarcasm, "the Countess of Lethrington?"

[To be Continued.]



critical months, the mother suffers from and disease of the delicate and important

gans that bear the burdens of maternity, the chances are that her child will be weak, puny and sickly, with the seeds of serious disease already implanted in its little body at birth. If the mother, during the interest-ing period, suffers from the abnormal mental states which recur periodically with women who are weak in a womanly way, these conditions will impress themselves upon the mind of the child.

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These sums do not include debts for transports, etc., contracted by the government, which are placed at approximately \$62,000,000.

According to the information all the money obtained has been expended on expeditions sent to the colonies whose total amounted to 180,431 soldiers, 6,223 officers and about 700 generals. Of the millions expended only \$5,000,-000 was spent by the Spanish Government to increase its naval force.

BROKE HIS BELL

Uproar in the Spanish Senate-The President Powerless to Keep Order.

Madrid, Sept. 13 .- There was another uproarious session of the senate today. Count Almenas gave the names the generals he recently said ought to have sashes tied around their necks instead of around their waists, naming Weyler, Blanco and Primo de Rivera, after which he also included Admiral Cervera in the category, and said Gen. Linares was also incompetent, and ought to be arraigned. Thereupon Gen. Weyler and others loudly protested. Gen. Weyler called on Count Almenas to name those generals who were accused of failing "My dear Esmer, have I not told you to do their duty, and he added, if the accusations were true, and the culprits could not be legally punished, the generals would take the matter in their own hands and inflict proper punishment. A great tumult ensued the senators standing, shouting and threatening each other. The president of the senate vainly strove to restore order, and broke his bell in attempting to do so.

FROST AND SNOW

Corn. Beans and Potatoes Suffer-Five Inches of Snow.

Metamora, Mich., Sept. 14.-The first frost of the season occurred here Sunday night. Vegetables in the low-lands were badly nipped. Frost did considerable damage to corn and other crops in the vicinity

of Flat Rock. The frost at Gagetown has done much damage to the late crops—beans usual fall of snow Saturday night and Sunday in Eastern Colorado, Northwestern Kansas and Sauthwestern western Kansas and Southwestern Nebraska. The heaviest snow fall is reported from Atwood, Rawlings county, Kansas, the correspondent report-ing a fall of five inches at that point, with a heavy frost in the morning.

METEORIC SHOWERS

a Descent of Missiles.

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 13.-The inhabitants of the rural district of Mille River, Jamaica, were startled on Aug. 30 by a shower of meteorites. In the oppressive heat and stillness of the early afternoon there was a loud report, followed almost immediately by a shower of sparks and spikes of smoke and a volley of descending stones. Birds and beasts showed the greatest alarm, and the people feared their houses were falling. As soon as the phenomenon had ceased the ground was found to be covered with innumerable small stones, very much resembling shot. The leaves and trunks of the trees in the vicinity were jagged and torn by the missiles, and a regia tree was bored for the whole of its length by one of the stones nearly a couple of inches in diameter. The stones are easily crushed, and seem to belong to the class known as asiderites. Of their meteoric origin there can be no doubt, as their composition is totally different from the superficial strata of the neighborhood. The hypothesis child's phys- is that a meteorite burst and that the stones which are strewn on the ground are the broken fragments of it.

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to which the melons were consigned.

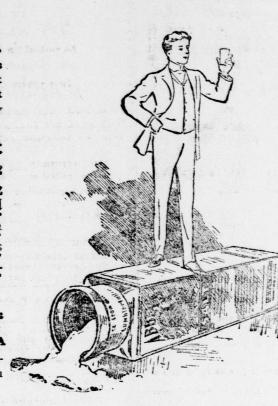
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