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"I heard something about him when I was in town the other day," the earl says, watching his daughter's changing color. "Somebody told me—I forget who"—Lord Cardonnel adds, with rather overdone carelessness of monner, knowing quite well that it was Sir Roger Allison—"that this—ah—Roderic — isn't that this—an—Roderic Lindsay. That strange weird beauty of here is apparent enough—with that long, pearly. who"—Lord Cardonnel adds, with rather overdone earelessness of monner, knowing quite well that it was Sir Roger Alison—"that this—ah—Roderic—— isn't that his name?—this Roderic Lindsay was a capital sort of fellow—that is, for ba colonist. I suppose. Rather rough, I dare say, and unpolished, and all that kind of thing. Eh, Christabel?"

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"Yes, I suppose he might be called good-looking," Lady Christabel says, her heart beating so fast that she cannot speak, with such calm self-possession as she could wish, and being very conscious, too, that she is guilty of extraordinary evasions in her replies. "He looks very houest and straightforward, which is better still," she adds, formally, with a prim, little face, trying to persuade herself she is speaking very frankly and properly; and Lord Cardonnel bursts out laughing, and looks at his daughter with a sarcastie expression that makes her flush crimson.

"How nicely you said that, Christabel!" he says, cynically. "The Puritan maiden, Priscilla, couldn't have said anything more primly proper of John Aldien! Of course, tastes differ." he adds, with a sardonic glance at the girlish face, flushed rosily up to her straight, delicate, dark brow. "I have been told that Roderic Lindsay is a very fine-looking fellow, and very like his father, who was one of the handsomest, most powerful-looking men I ever saw. "If Roderic takes after his father in other

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Lord 'Cardonnel's. thin, sallow face is suffused with an angry color up to his very temples, where the veins stand out darkly, and his pale eyes flash.

"Hang Mrs. Mallibrane!" he says, with contempt. "I—beg your pardon. Christabel: but it—it—is really too much that because Mrs. Mallibraine was my mother-in-law twenty years ago, she should presume to dictate to me now!"

Christabel is absolutely amazed into

"I am sur I shall, my love, from what you say of him," the earl responds, most graciously, and Christabel is hurrying rather precipitately away, when fer father detains her. "Where are you going to, Christabel? I want to speak to you for a moment."

"Well, what is it, father?"

"I was just going to say. dear," the earl replied, fidgreting a little with his siglove, "that you might have the men at dinner a little better than it has been lately we shall have two guests take evening, and, really—ahem!—there is no need for you to practice such strice concomy as you do, my dear child! Wemight have some entrees, and an iced pudding, or something of that kind, from Prescotfs: this evening! I shall give some orders as I go to the club this morning! And, Christabel, I wish you would give Miss Surtees a little more of your time than you do!"

Christabel stands at the window, aftershe has watched her father out of sight, with a dreary, unceasing gaze, and heaving breath.

The brightness and glory of the day have gone. A great, dark cloud has arisen on the horizon of her life, and its chill shadow talks over her mow. She shakes off her despondency with an effort as she goes to find Miss Surtees. She blames herself a little as she enters the room where her guest is lying on a counch by the open window, luxtivously resting and reading a French novel. She tosses it as deal hurriedly as Caristabel enters; evidently she has only expected one of the maids to appear.

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over her narrow, while the seat surface of the seat and stands in a rigid attitude, "stiff as a xiper frozen."

"I beg your pardon, Miss Surtees," Christabel says, coldly, turning away "Your own words suggested my remark."

Christabel is absolutely amazed into silence at this unprecedented outburst for several moments, and she vaguely perceives the curious ring of defiance which is in both tone and wards. The earl is secretly conscious of being about to brave the influence to which he has submitted for twenty years, and nerves himself for the task by accumulating anger.

"Well, in any case," he adds, after a pause in his ordinary cold, calm voice, a little harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more constrained. "I was in a dreadfully extravalitite harder and more works."



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Bright and early Monday morning this store will be ready with a splendid list of specials for Monday shoppers that will make a trip to the McKay store a worthy one. Don't overlook the special sale of Ladies' Fine Tailor-made Suits. There's not a garment in this lot that will not captivate on account of its style, appearance, etc. Just think of it, you can buy one of these Suits on Monday for \$10.98. Come in and look at them.

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"Good gracious!" the earl says, looking both alaymed and angry, "What oes the doctor say? You have sent for in, of course?"
"No, father; she would not allow me,"

Christabel answers in the same slow; stolid way, with those strange, dark yees gazing at him with a far away look in their depths.

rmed and bewildered than ever, seeks lief by getting into a rage. "Wouldn't allow you!" he repeats.

"Wouldn't allow you!" he repeats, very angrily. "What an extraordinary speech for you to make. Your guest would not allow you to send for a doctor when she was very ill, And you actually have neglected to do so. I am astonished at you Christabel. What can you be thinking of, to commit such a breach of the commonest laws of hospitality—not to say humanity?"

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New York, Nov. 8.—Under the dety coins of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of New York State the eurb stock market will continue to be one of the unique tures of, the financial district. James A. Allan sought to secure an order from count several weeks ago, to compel the Police Commissioner to abolish the eurb market on the ground that its noise and crowding of Broad street was a detriment to the business occupants of nearby office buildings. A lower court, however, dismissed Mr. Allan's application, and on appeal the appellate division sustained the decision to-day.

STRATHCONA HAS NOT SOLD. Still Retains His Stock in Canadian

Pacific. London, Nov. 8.—It was suggested that Lord Strathcona was a member of a syndicate that was selling Canadian Pacific stock. A letter written to the Enquirer is now published, wherein Lord Strathcona denies having sold his shares, and adds drily that he does not intend doing so. Few believed the suggestion when made, but gratitude is expressed for this fresh assurance of Lord Strathcona's confidence in the Canadian Pacific Company.

W. E. Alexander Charged With Man-

, Nov. 8.—The preliminary of William E. Alexander, con-Regina, Nov. 8.—The preliminary hearing of William E. Alexander, conductor of the eastbound passenger train that collided with a westbound freight here a week ago, took place this morning, and after the hearing of a considerable amount of evidence was adjourned until to-morrow to allow of the production of the train orders. Alexander was charged with manslaughter in that he did cause the death of Edward Britz, fireman, of Moose Jaw, and Nelson J. Robinson, of Winnipeg, express messenger.

The evidence adduced was much along the line of that given at the inquest, the only variation being that Mr. Mac-kenzie, for Alexander, brought out that kenzie, for Alexander, brought out that when the conductor told Hayes, of the

Experience.

Montreal, Nov. 8.—"My wife has already buried four husbands," said Pierre Belanger, seventy-five years old, at detective headquarters to-day, "but I thought I would take a chance with her."

Pierre had only been married five weeks to his sixty-five-year-old bride, but he came to the conclusion that his temper was incompatible with hers, and abandoned his farm, live stock and material possessions and fled from Rimouski to Montreal, arriving here at noon yesterday. His spouse set the machinery of the law in motion, and Belanger was arrested, charged with non-support. He will be taken back to Rimouski by an officer from that town. will be taken back to officer from that town.

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Priest Warns Montreal Young Woman Against Keeping Company.

Montreal, Nov. 8.—Speaking to-day to a large congregation of ladies in Notre Dame Cathedral, the priest warned the ladies of the parish that they must refrain from keeping company w.... Protestant young men with a view to matrimony. He stated that Archbishop Bruchesi had ordered him to deliver this message to the women of the parish.

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SMOKING FOR A PIANO.

The Record Broken in a Curious Contest

London, Nov. 8.—"Get ready! One, two, three—go!" A hundred and fifty anxious smokers sat at tables at the Agricultural Hall yesterday evening surrounded by a crowd, and at the word "Go!" there was a voiley of match-striking sounding like rifle-shooting at a distance.

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Each competitor was given an eighth of an ounce of shag tobacco, and a thirty-guinea grand piano was offered to the smoker of the last pipe to go out. At first it was not a very serious affair. Several pipes went out within five minutes, and there was a good deal of laughter and ironical applause. But after about an hour, when quite fifty had given up, it became more serious.

At an hour and three-quarters only two were left. One, a young man, was smoking a new 4d. clay, and the other—a man of forty-three—an old shilling briar. The merest streak of smoke came from the pipes and the judges had

came from the pipes and the judges had to look closely to see whether they were

alight.
In another five minutes the clay went out. Mr. Thomas Wood, a Peckham painter, was still cheerfully smoking, and when he knew that he had won he puiffed out great clouds of smoke. He kept his pipe alight for two hours, and beat last year's winner by eighteen minutes.

orates, ast years winner by eighteen min-ates. "Put my success down," he said, "to filling my pipe carefully and pressing the tobacco down with a pencil. I have not practiced, and I immensely enjoyed my two hours' smoke."

FLOOD AT MARSEILES

Terrific Hurricane Swept Over City and Did Much Damage.

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Marseilles, Nov. 8.—A hurrican swept over this city to-night, causing immense damage to docks and other, waterfront property. The gas works were flooded by the terrific downpour that accompanied the storm, and the city was plunged into darkness. A number of people were killed by collapsing houses, but in the confusion and the darkness it is impossible to determine the extent of the casualties to-night.

All of southern France continues to suffer from the floods following the excessive rains, In many places the inundations are worse than the horrors which followed the September storm. The extensive coal stations at Grassessaic have been completely flooded, and all work has been suspended.

CANADA NEEDS EMANCIPATION From Unreasoning Submission to What Has Been Said.

London, Nov. 8.—The Times, menting sulogistically on the open the Macdonald College, says: "The need of the rising generation in ada is to be emanupated from unreing submission to what has been freight crew, to "keep quiet," he did not do so with a view to hushing up the responsibility for the wreck, but rather with the object of cooling Hayes down at a time when he was much excited.

NUMBER FIVE WEAKENS.

P. Belanger's Five Weeks' Matrimonial

HELD FOR LARCENY.

Toronto Boy Charged With Robbing Hi Benefactor at Buffalo.

Benefactor at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Nov. 8.—The Buffalo News says to-night: "When penniless and in want of food, John Moore, nineteen years old, a Toronto youth, found a friend in Joseph Baum, who conducts a stand on the Chippewa Market in Buffalo. Baum put the youth to work, and took him to his home to live. That was last Wednesday. This morning Moore was held for the Grand Jury by Judge Murphy in the Police Court at Buffalo on a charge of burglary and larceny. The man who befriended him is the complainant."

WIRES IN A FIR TREE.

The Station for Marconi System at Point Grey, B. C.

Grey, B. C.

Vancouver, Nov. 8.—A fir tree, with an eagle's nest in the top, is the pole from which wireless messages will be received and transmitted at Point Grey. This statement was made by Hon. William Templeman on his way to Ottawa. The tree is over two hundred feet high, and the eagles have flown long ago.

Fatal Accidents in the West. Winnipeg, Nov. 8.—B. Cullerne, conductor on the street railway, was killed at St. James' Junction this evening, being crushed between his own car and a construction car while changing the trol-

Moosomin, Nov. 8.—J. Wilkes was killed in a runaway to-day. A Berlin firm will manufacture tary airships for all nations.

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