

ried her knowing himself to be a mury ed by her hands in the morning, had derer, that he had deceived all those around him-she had thought this of her husband.

The fire danced up cheerily, the wind whistled round the house; but not a breath of its keen blast enter- der his heavy mustache as he saw the ed the carefully screened room where they sat silent and motionless, this husband and wife between whom such an which was so utter a failure. fron wall had arisen, erecting a barrier which could never. Sidney thought nev? In her agony, be overthrown.

"Oh, yes!" she answered, hastily. She was cold and ill and faint from "Since when has this most horrible the long day's . journey, undertaken and unnatural suspicion existed in when her health was so unequal to your mind?" he asked, abruptly. it; she had tasted no food all day, and her limbs were strengthless and at Lambswold," she replied, fearing her efforts; but there was no com- connection with the charges against numbed. Was she dying? she wen- to distress him yet more by her emodered vaguely, feeling the lassitude tion, and struggling desperately for next addressed her. of extreme debility creeping over calmness.

her. Was she dying? Would Step-He started a little, and glanced at hen forgive her before she died? her.

He did not look at her, and her dim ... "Was it already in your mind when you came to me to excuse your at eyes, before whose vision the bright endance at the ball?" "No-oh, no!"

"Later on then?" he said musingly.

"I think, if I remember rightly, your

eason for pefusing to go to Lambs-

wold was Miss Greville's illness," he continued, in the same musing way,

as if he were trying to recall the

events of that evening. "Was that your

"I thought not. What was it then?"

She raised her dim eyes appealingly

to his face; but there was no yielding

"I wanted to stay," she faltered,

"Because what?" he asked sharp-

"There has been enough falter-

ng with the truth, Heaven knows!

'Because Frank Greville was con

g here that night to see his sister.

Let there be frankness between us

"What was it?" he repeated.

What aroused it, Sidney?"

She did not answer.

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"No."

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only increase his displeasure. become loose, and was tumbling over "To Scotland Yard! Well?" her sealskin coat in heavy disordered "A detective came here," she faltermasses, which caught a gleam of gold ASUNCE CALL CALL CONDENS from the dancing firelight as it played "Here to Easthorpe?" he asked, over them. Stephen's lip quivered unturning to her in surprise. "Yes." pitiful little attempt at calmness and

"When was that? How is it that self-possession that she made, but heard nothing of it?" "You are able to talk to me. Sid "You weer ill," she said, feebly. "I understand. My wife took ad-

vantage of my illness to continue her deception."

The pale face sunk until it almost rested upon her knees; the sobs were "Since since the night of the ball coming quickly now, in spite of all that the police court proceedings in passion in Stephen's voice when he Towers probably would be concluded

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was allowed to be seated.

FAINTING SPELLS Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Antwerp, But Towers seemed un Sarnia, Ontario. — "After my girlie was born I was a wreck. My nerves were too terrible for words and I sim-ply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. The doctor said I should have an operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neigh-bor said, "Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? I am sure it will do you good and will save those doctor's bills." So I was advised by my husband to try it after I told him about it. I am very thank-ful to say that I was soon able to take a few boarders for a while as rooms were scarce at that time. My baby is 17 months old now and I have not yet had an operation, thanks to said, and asked the quartermaster to go ashore and arrange for a supply of fresh water for the ship." The Crown Prosecutor suggested that almost immediately after Mc-Lellan had gone ashore the prisoner shot down Captain Clews. Subsequently it seemed that Towers had gone to Holliday's room on the ship. stage of the court proceedings. Continuing his statement to the

ourt the Crown prosecutor said owers went to Holliday's room at 30 in the morning. He got matche here and then went to Gilmour om, which was on the same de

feeling between the two men at that the rescue. time was not of the best. He knocked Towers down and dis-

SOUTHAMPTON, November 5 .--Holliday, a few moments after see- armed him. Towers then was put ing Towers, heard a shot and heard, in charge of Master at Arms Elliott, The hearing of the charge against Thomas Towers, former first officer Gilmour shouting "Murder." Holliday who asked Towers what was the went into Gilmour's room and saw matter. Towers replied: "I shot Gilof the Canadian Pacific liner Melita, of murdering the Melita's command-Gilmour lying on his bunk bleeding mour.'

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er, Captain A. H. Clews, on October from a wound at his mouth. Holli-"I Shot The Captain" 21, and the charges of attempting to day asked Towers what he had done. After being cautioned, the prosecu

murder David K. Gilmour, and John Holliday, officers of the Melita, on the same date, was resumed at Southampton to-day. Very little public interest in the

case was shown though possibly the absence of a crowd at the police court was due to a drizzling rain. Eight magistrates were on the

bench at the hearing, including one woman. The court clerk intimated

> to-morrow. Towers, who was in neat uniform, stepped briskly to the prisoner's dock and listened to the reading of the charges against him without showing the slightest emotion. He

Went to Opera.

The Crown Prosecutor A. J. Rogers, stated that on the night of October 20. Towers and Captain Berry, the ship's doctor, went to an opera in easy and left before the performance was finished. Berry did not see Towers again until after the tragedy. Towers boarded the Melita at 1.55 in the morning, the Crown Prosecutor and others on the ship whether Captain Clews was aboard or not. "He instructed the third officer McLellan,

Holliday might be sufficiently recovered from his wound to give evidence to-morrow, the crown lawyer said, but it was very doubtful whether Gilmour would be called at any

He asked Gilmour-about ship listing

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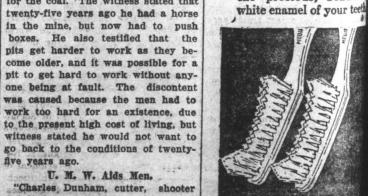
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Living Costs Up. "The witness testified that it was easier to live in 1908 than now, and Before you that until 1919 things were generally peaceful in the mine. Interrogated as to whether or not the miners' representatives might be partly to blame, the witness stated that "it

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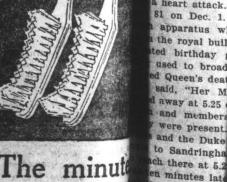
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