entertainment, and Lady Esselyn, with her fair companions, were to follow at

"If we do not come at all, you must make our excuses," Vivien gaily observed to her brother. "It is on the cards that we may not lend the light of our presence to those good folk."

Sir Innis began to survey her keenly

and anxiously, and Aymer asked if she said this because she felt more un-

well than she had led them to be-

"No, indeed, I am not ill-merely dis-

averse to making yesterday's fright af-

in an appearance tonight is uncertain.

in time for the so-called private thea-

tricals. Poor Mrs. Hordley! why will

she persist in attempting entertain-

to carry out successfully?"

ments for which she has not the tact

without having exchanged a word with Vivien beyond a lingering adleu-

without having succeeded in obtaining

more than one brief, but encouraging,

glance from the bewildering blue eyes

that were bent on the ground as soon

soon as the figures of the equestrians were no longer visible, "is there any

reason why we should not spend the

term of Aymer's absence somewhere else? We shall be moped to death in this dull house."

Lady Esselyn, who was just stepping out on to the portico to speak to a

gardener, came back to stare wonder-

What do you mean, Vivien? We

"I think we had better not. One of

calmly; "it is not poor little Mandeville

You can, if you choose, give him

"But where would you go? This is so sudden, so strange!" the countess objected. "Tell me your motives for proposing it?"

Perhaps I have none. You will not

'I never know how to interpret you,

"Go on, mamma-it is useless paus-

ing now; after your telling him, more

plainly than truly, that I was all-but engaged to Lord Mandeville? It was

a pity to soil your conscience with a

fib that he must have detected, as well

preventing you from entangling your-

imperious gesture silenced the sneering

"Merci, madame, but we have gone

over that ground so often, that, if I

am goaded much more, I shall throw

myself on Aymer's mercy. I should have a stouter champion in him than

(To be Continued.)

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body's garden,

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you imagine."

interests."

found.

as your reasons for telling it!"

Vivien. Whom can you be desirous of

avoiding? Not Sir Innis Hatherfield?

believe this? Eh, bien; so long as my

whims do not interfere with your

schemes for my marriage, what sig-

Lady Esselyn looked undecided

ingly at her step-daughter.

a hint to follow us."

shall join Aymer tomorrow!"

he drew near.
"Mamma," said the young lady, as

So Sir Innis was forced to depart

We can drive over quietly tomorrow

their leisure.

"My poor daffodils!" said Vivien, inclined for the pondrous gaieties of Hordley Grange, and, therefore, not pausing when they reached the house, and displayed a couple of crushed ones she had fastened in her belt. I had averse to making yesterday's iright arford me a reason for evading them."

"I should not be sorry to be spared
the bail," Lady Esselyn admitted; "so
if Cressida will not object, let it be
understood, Aymer, that our putting
in an armer arms to right is unacted. gathered such a lovely bunch of them, and these are all that remain! I think I shall keep them in remember-

ance of this morning's work." Give them to me," said Sir Innis.
"Nay," he added when she coquettishly drew them away from his extended fingers; "it is the first gift I have asked of you. Can you refuse it me?" "But these silly flowers are fading already! They are not worth your ac ceptance!" she objected, pleased to be

able to keep him in suspense. "Is it not from a deeper motive than merely for their beauty or their value I ask you for them?" he exclaimed. You are too discerning not to see—" but here he checked himself abrupt-Will you give me your daffodils,

She put them to her lips, glanced at him shyly, then, with averted face, held the diowers toward him.

Sir Innis wrestled with himself for a brief interval; he had resolved never to place himself at the mercy of sinished coquette, but prudence is not always in the ascendant, and he suc-Seizing the little trembling hand that

offered the flowers he gently drew her towards him.

"Take care!" he murmured, hoarse-ous to withhold your gift altogether than to let me take it, knowing, as that you are willful enough to dream of you do—as you must—what inferences refusing so excellent a match?"

I shall draw from it."

"Restez tranquille," answered Vivien

"Not so serious, please," said Vivien. calm
"I have often been asked for a flower yet. from my bouquet, but not in such a stand-and-deliver fashion as this. You are as grave as if—as if you would not toss my poor Lent lilies-is not that a pretty name for them?—away as soon as they are withered."

"If you think I should do this," he answered, gravely, almost sternly, "I cannot be surprised that you give them unwillingly; and I owe you an apology for making such a request. I hoped you were beginning to know me bet-

He released her hand and drew back a step, yet Vivien did not attempt to He dare not address you atter-after

"But would you keep them? and for my sake," she whispered. "And for your sake," he repeated.

"Whenever I look at them I should say to myself, on the day I first had these I saw Vivien St. orme in tears, but those tears were wept on my but those tears were wept on my breast."

"Rather a watery reamniscence!"
laughed the young lady, ner conscious ed something of the kind to Sir Innis,

eyes still, however, avoiding his. "You it is solely because I am desirous of I have no wish to be remembered by you solely as a—a silly girl whose terrors were exaggerated ones."

preventing you from entangling yourself with a man of his character—proud to a fault, stern to a degree; one whose life must be 'like Caesar's, had better let me retain my daffedils;

"Am I to have those nowers?" he above suspicion, which you —"
emanded, as he once more took posdemanded, as he once more took possession of the fingers in which they fluttered. "Although you jest with me so lightly you know that I am in

"Take them, if you will," she cried, suddenly, and let them iai at his feet.
"If I listen to you any longer you will
make me think that the cold, critical Sir Innis Hatherfield has fallen under a spell. Who has been playing the sorceress? Not I, indeed! I am too much afraid of Aymer's Admirable

Crichton to attempt it." "You were not afraid of me an hour he reminded her; and Vivien's fair face grew crimson.

"Is it fair-is it kind to taunt me in this way? But you are always severe on me, Sir Innis."

"Vivien, do you say this solely to be contradicted-solely that you may hear me tell you-" "Not now!" she cried, hurriedly

dore Viau, the well-known biscuit manufacturer, whose death was recentdrawing her hands away, for some-how both of them had been taken into "Someone comes! Ah! let me go before these burning cheeks of mine are seen and commented on."

"But you will give me a patient hearing presently?" he urged, following her rapid footsteps. "Yes, yes. some other time. Tomor-

row, perhaps, or-or, when you will;" and with one tender smile one halfbashful, half-saucy glance of her blue

orbs, she was gone.

"He is mine!" she cried, exuitingly, when she had reached the seclusion of her chamber. "Just as I was beginning to despair, this royal deer has tangled himself in my tolls. Let him attangled with of them are in the control of them. struggle out of them again if he can! Now, Sir Innis Hatherfield, you shall pay, and dearly, too, for the coldness and disdain with which you have treated Vivien St. Orme!"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Vivien choose to remain in her room for the rest of that day on the plea that her nerves had been greatly shaken. Nor did she descend on the moruntil the gentlemen were equipped for a ride to a country house some fifteen miles distant.

To this hospitable dwelling the coun-

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THE RAILWAYS

tess, Vivien and Cressida were also invited. The coming of age of Squire Hordley's son and heir was about to be celebrated, and it had been arhe celebrated, and it had been arranged that the party from Esselyn Manor House should remain at the Grange for the three or four days of the festivities. Aymer and his male friends had agreed to ride over early, to assist at the rehearsal of a musical entertainment and Lady Esselyn with Inportant Deal Concluded by the Miss. P. R.

Finding of Arbitrators in the Case the Grand Trunk Firemen.

double-tracking of Victoria bridge at Montreal is finished. The first of 25 new Grand Trunk locomotives has been turned out by the works at Point St. Charles.

A dispatch from New York says that a deal, by which the Missouri Pacific Railroad comes into the possession of the Chicago and Alton, has just

been concluded there. Some time ago it was pointed out that the arbitrators re the Grand Trunk Railway and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, in the case of five discharged locomotive firemen, had decided that James Laing should be reinstated. In their final report, just handed in, they advise that D. McGowan be reinstated, and that James Burke be not reinstated. The history of the case is this: Five men, firemen and engin-eers, were dismissed for not responding to a call to take out a train early in the morning of Dec. 22, 1897. Some of them had just come in off runs, and asked to be excused, another was busy moving his household effects, and asked to be relieved on that account, but none positively refused to go out. They, not having, however, booked themselves "for rest," it was claimed that they had violated the rules, although the rule as to booking for rest had not been lived up to. Substitutes were found, and the train went out practically without detention. The arbitrators were: For the G. T. R., Mr. B. B. Osler; for the firement, Mr. E. E. Clarke, grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors. These two gentlemen having failed to agree, Mr. Chancellor Boyd was selected to referee the case, with the above re-

THAT SESAMOID

One of Convict Luetgert's Prosecutors Poisoned - May Never Get Out of Bed.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15.—The sesamoid that sent Adolph Louis Luetgert to a felon's cell for life has laid Captain William F. Knoch on a bed of pain, from which he may never rise. Luetgert was made its victim by the evidence this tiny osseous particle con-stituted, while Captain Knoch has been felled by the virus that clung to its scaly sides. The serious ailment that has kept Captain Knoch confined to his bed at his residence for several weeks is pronounced by his physicians to be blood-poisoning, and the source of it they conclude is clearly discoverable in the malignant little sesamoid. When the first trial of Luetgert was begun Captain Knoch was made custodian of the exhibits in the evidence for the prosecution.

Among these was the sesamoid. This piece of bone, no larger than finger nail, is said to have been found by the police in the middle vat in Luetgert's sausage factory. This bone was regarded by the state's at-torney as the convincing evidence that Mrs. Luetgert had been murdered, and that her body was dissolved in the vat until it was a saponaceeous mass, that was flooded away as sewage. One day, during the torrid weather in July, after handling the segamoid, Capt. Knoch rubbed his hand to his bare breast, and blood poisoning has resulted.

PISTOLS IN COURT

Characteristic Scene in a St. Louis Hall "I do not want to quarrel with you, child," said Lady Esselyn, smoothly; "but it is my duty to watch over your of Justice.

St. Louis. Mo., Dec. 15. - A riot occurred in the first district police court yesterday, during which Judge Thomas H. Peabody, on the bench, sat with his revolver in his hand, while At-terney J. D. Storts, with drawn weapon, denounced the judge in unmeasured terms because af a decision he de-clared unfair to his clients. The attorney was defending four women charged with being questionable characters, and the judge declined to continue their case for more than one day. This angered Storts, who drew his revolver and launched into a furious denunciation of the judge. The judge drew his revolver, and called for officers to throw the attorney out. The officers responded, and after a battle, during which furniture was demolished, the lawyer was placed behind the bars. The trial was then taken up

and the women fined heavily. Meanwhile Judge Peabody was about to enter his home, on Page Boulevard, when three women, supposed to be friends of Storts, sprang upon him and began assaulting him with their fists. The judge attempted to defend himself, but was overpowered. His cries attracted a private watchman, who ran to his rescue, and the assailants disappeared. The judge was not seriously in-

jured. Referring to the trouble in the court during the day the judge said: "When Storts made that charge at me with his revolver, of course, I was prepared for him, and I would have fired if it had not been that there were a dozen persons behind him. I considered that my life was in jeopardy, and I meant to shoot at the first opportunity."

THREE BURNED TO DEATH. Philadelphia, Dec. 15.-A fire in a small dwelling at 538 Perry Place, yesterday, caused the death of Mrs. Marterday, caused the death of Mrs. Mar-tha Kaufmann, aged 27 years, and her two children, Martha, aged 4 years, and Lizzie, aged 2 years. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. The woman's husband, who is a baker,

was away from home at his work at

the time of the fire. CHURCH-PEMBERTON.

Kincardine, Dec. 15.—The residence of Mrs. Charles Pemberton, Princess of Mrs. Charles Pennserton, street, was yesterday the scene of an interesting event, when Miss Gertrude, eldest daughter of the late Charles Pemberton, and Mr. H. W. Church, barrister, of Toronto, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Miles, rector of the Church of the Messiah here, and Rev. Mark Turnbull, rector of St. George's, Goderich. Miss Edith Pemberton was bridesmaid, while Dr. Tremaine, of Toronto, assisted the groom. The presents were numerous.

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