Love and Crime

unset on the mighty deep! In a len glory the sun's rim dips; in one de will come the dark. No wonder passengers on the good ship Rotomas, outward bound to Australia and Væaland, have gathered in awed sile on the deck to watch the wordrous ure. The golden nathway of light ence on the deck to watch the worstrous picture. The golden pathway of light across the heaving breast of the great sea shortens and narrows, even while they gaze; then the red glow of light recedes faster and faster, the great steamer plows mujestically on, the last segment of the fiery circle dwindles to a thread and disappears, and in the western sky gold and crimson cloudlets float above the darkened waters.

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Some of the passengers turn away their faces that involuntarily lose their brightness with she vanished radiance of the day that is done, and some of them light cigars and lean over the side, silently watching the foaming track washing away behind them.

"Makes one feel rather solemn, now doesn't it?" one man—a small, brisk-looking person, with a red face and corpulent figure—observes in would-be sentimental tones. "That last glimpse of the sun over the world of waters, eh? Another day gone—our brief space, eh? Feels just like that, now doesn't it?"

"I don't know that I am feeling anything, Dr. Gerry, beyond satisfaction at having eaten a very good dinner, and being in the act of smoking a very good cigar," Roderic Lindsay says, coolly.

Four days before—on their first day out—Roderic was surprised to recognize in his vis-z-vis at the dinner table in the saloon the stout little doctor who had been his medical attendant at St. Cray's, see my son, who is in the artillery," the doctor said, with an air of intense self-satisfaction, which, indeed, pervaded most of his words and gestures. "Delighted to meet you so soon again, Mr. Lindsay, Hardly hoped for that pleasure, I'm sure, when we parted!"

Roderic managed to say something

Roderic managed to say something about an unexpected pleasure and the little dactor rushed into familiar talk without further delay.

"Yes, indeed! Ha! bless my soul! Strange things are happening every day—truth stranger than fiction, eh! By Jove, yes sir,! Well, I am off for a month's stay with Fred, as I was saying. He's had serious illness, a touch of blood poisoning from a hopsital case, and so he's got three months' leave, and and we're going un to Seville and Coand we're going up to Seville, and Cor-dova, and Jaen, to travel about a bit in dova, and Jaen, to travel about a the mountains, and get some shooting, and observe life and manners generally in some of those old Andalusian villiages in some of those old Andalusian villiages. My son has literary tastes," the doctor claimed condescendingly. "He does ngs for the magazines occasionally, t as a relaxation and amusement, things for the magazines occasionally, just as a relaxation and amusement, you know. I shall have a month in old Gib and Andalusia, here and there, a few days at a time, and shall come back all the better for it. Delighted to see you looking so well, though, Mr. Lindsay! Quite right now, eh! Nasty cut that was, though, wasn't it? A sad business altogether, eh! Not eventually, theugh, for you, Mr. Lindsay," the doctor added, pointedly, with a meaning smile and in a lowered tone. "No, no! ha! ha!" Then, in an altered voice of friendly deference: "His lordship and your cousin, Lady Christabel, are in town at present, I believe, Mr. Lindsay."

And Roderic, to his intense annoyance, found that people passed him the salt respectfully after that, and asked his opinion about the weather in deferntial tones.

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"What snobs Euglish people are!" Roderic told himself; "and I have the ill luck to be acquainted with the worst snob of all! Now this little toady of a doctor, on the strength of that 'cousin-ship' he has discovered, will stick to me all the time he is on board, until Gibraltar rids me of him, unless I can keep him at arms' length!"

They have been four days out now, and expect to touch at Gibraltar before moon the next day, and, so far, Roderic has been able to keep the swaggering little doctor at arms' length. It has not been difficult hitherto, as the little man was sick while they were in the Channel and the Bay of Biscay, the Rotomahana having encountered half a gale of wind.

This is the first evening that Dr. Gerry can enjoy his dinner, and he struts about consequentially, self-pos-

struts about consequentially, self-pos-sessed and loquacious, and, finding Rod-eric alone, seizes upon him at once, with all the familiarity of an old friend, daunted by brief replies or re

nowise daunted by brief replies or re-served manners.

In fact, by this time, Roderic has plainly enough discovered, to his intense annovance, that—thanks to Dr. Gerry and St. Cray's gossip retailed over again —he has been made to figure as a sort

-he has been made to figure as a sort of sentimental hero.
From one and another of the local gos-sips Dr. Gerry has gathere together the stories of Lady Christabel's nursing of Roderic at the railway station, of her meeting with him at the Furnace House,

Roderic at the railway station, of her meeting with him at the Furnace House, of the evening Roderic spent at the abbey, and of the earl and his daughter "going up to London to see him off. For where actual events fail to supply the coherence in Dr. Gerry's romantic narrative, imagination steps in, and establishes quite a charming sequence.

But the little man is not to be daunted by Roderic smoking silently, and gazing moodily far away through the twilight mists gathering over the waters and wondering, if Lady Christabel has been pleased or displeased at his venturing to write a farewell letter to meet again this way, isn't it?" Dr. Gerry her.

"So strange that you and I. should

"Yes," 'Roderic says, sighing absently, not thinking much of the dead woman who came by her end so miserably, but thinking a great deal of the sweet, living woman who came to him as an angel of womanly tenderness in that scene of confusion and misery, and soothed his sufferings with her gentle hands; thinking again of that letter to her which was written the morning that the Rotomahana steamed away out of the Albert Docks in London.

No; he feels sure that she was pleased

locks in London.

No; he feels sure that she was pleased to receive those few farewell lines. There was nothing in them that could displease

her.

"Dear Lady Christabel: I write a few words in farewell, to tell you what I am aure you already know, that my last memories of England are memories of you, and of your kindnels, never to be forgotten by me as long as I live. I hope and intend to revisit England early next year; but whether I return or remain away, believe me to be,

"Ever yours faithfully,
"Roderic Lindsay."

"She may show her father that letter if she pleases," Roderic decides. "There is nothing in it to offend even his pride. She will understand my real meaning— the meaning I have not ventured to put into words."

Roderic might spare himself all his feverish hopes, and fears, and anxious conjectures respecting Lady Christabel's reception of his first letter to her. She never sees it, never hears of its exist-

never sees it, never hears of its existence.

"Well, iz might have been worse!" the doctor says, finding that Roderic is disinclined to talk, carrying on a sort of soliloquy. "A single woman, without any friends or relatives, as it seemed—no one to miss her, poor thing! Eh? No one even to identify the body, except the lady—this Miss Surtees, with whom she was travelling as a sort of companion in maid. Quite the lady in appearance she was, at all events, poor woman!—beautiful, white hands, and some handsome jewelry—rings, and a gold bangle and enamel, and some inscription on it in French, or Italian, or Latin, I forget

in French, or Italian, or Latin, I forget now—"
"Was it 'Spes mea'?" Roderic asks, suddenly, interrupting the doctor's narrative as a recollection flashes into his mind; "a little, dark-blue enamel and gold anchor, with 'Spes mea' in gold letters?"
"It was! Exactly!" Dr. Gerry says, looking éager and curious at once. Why? You recognize the description. Did you ever see the bracelet!"
"I did, and gave it to her, too!" Roderic answers, not thinking of what he is saying, but resenting Dr. Garry's inquisitiveness. "That is.—I mean"—he stammers—"I gave it to Miss Surfees! I bought it one day in Paris," he goes on, carelessly. "I met Miss Surfees out shopping and I stopped to buy some trinkets for friends in Australia, and she admired this bangle, so I bought it trinkets for friends in Australia, and she admired this bangle, so I bought it and gave it to her. She said she would never part with it," Roderic adds, laughing rather contemptuously as he recalls the whole scene in which Miss Surtees had certainly given him reason to think that she would prize his gift most dearly. "Frailty, thy name is woman! She gave my present away in a month's time to her companion, along with a cast-off dinner dress or some other gewaws she

"Oh!" Dr. Gerry says, slowly, his small, beady eyes quite glittering in curiosity. "So you knew Miss Surtees before? I mean before you met her at St. Cray's Abeby? I fancied you were quite strangers, you know!"
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"Not quite," Roderic says, curtly and dryly.

"What a handsome, elegant woman she is!" Dr. Gerry pursues, with a great air of unconsciousness. "A tall, very handsome blonde, with very white skin, and chestnut hair—that ruddy-golden color, you know—and very fine eyes; a remarkably handsome young lady, indeed!" the doctor says, growing eloquent as he sees that Roderic has dropped the end of his cigar over the side of the slip, and is gazing at him fixedly, with contracted brows of incredulity and astonishment.

"Dr. Gerry," Roderic says, slowly, "of at him fixedly,
astonishment.

"Dr. Gerry," Roderic says, slowly, "of
whom are you speaking?"

"I am speaking of Miss Lydia Surtees, of course!"

"But Miss Lydia Surtees is not tall
and fair, with auburn hair, and fine
white skim," Roderic says, deal,
and, with all the

white skin," Roderic says, decidedly; "and, with all the artistic additions and

"and, with all the artistic additions and improvements in the world, I can't see how she could turn herself into blond of that description."
"Lord bless you, my dear fellow!" the doctor saye, effusively, with a patronizing little laugh, "you've no idea to what an extent some women carry that 'make-up' business!"
"Yes, but all the 'make-up' in the world couldn't transform a stout woman of forty, with a swarthy skin and dark, thick eyebrows and hair, into a tall, elegant bland!" Roderie persists, rather irritably."

irritably.

"Hair dye, enamel, high-heeled shoes, and a French corset, and we'd all all that, sir, as the French say," the doctor responds, with a self-atisfied smirk, "and I hear, sir, that it is not unlikely Miss Surtees will be the second Countess of Cardonnel."

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"So strange that you and I should meet again this way isnit it?' Dr. Gerry says, buzzing away loquaciously at Roderic's side almost unheeded as the young fellow ponders for the fiftieth time over the words of that brief letter which it had cost him such trouble to write. "But strange things are always happening in this world, eh? Bless my soul, yes. You and I were passengers by that ill-fated train, you remember, Mr. Lindsay? Terrible affair that! Poor souls. Eternity in a moment—ah, yes! These are the things that make a man feel solemm." says Dr. Gerry, in a self-satisfied, chirping voice. "That poor old gentleman; and that poor lady, Miss—Miss Surttees? No. no, no, what am I stinking of? Mf. —Surtess was the name of Lady Christabel's friend! The lady was Miss Surtees? companion, Miss Scrope—yes—Scrope! To be sure—Scrope!"

Miss Surtees and Koderic says, cooly, "that's a pretty sensible idea. Rather a sensible diea, on the whole. He wants money, and she's got plenty; she wants a prother sensible idea, on the whole. He wants money, and she's got plenty; she wants a cronet very much, and he's got a nice, second-hand one lying by, ready to give her; and I trust, when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a good fit and not make he re when she gots it, that it will be a got fit and not make he seen she he a prother says to g

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good-by about noon the next day. Then the Rotomahana steams away from the Rock," and Dr. Gerry is left behind in his son's quarters to tell all his best stories with infinite satisfaction over again to his son's military friends.

And Roderic, relieved at being rid of him, and his inquisitiveness and his goshim, and his inquisitiveness and his goshim, and his inquisitiveness and his goshim, and his navigativeness and his goshim, and brought off several passengers, they are well at sea again. And then, one morning comes which Roderie Lindsay will never forget as long as he lives. (To be continued.)

Meeting at Halifax.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 25.—C. A. Masten, solicitor for the Nova Scotia shareholders of the York Loan Company, met a large number of them at a meeting in the City Hall tonight. He explained what he considered their legal position, that they are entitled to payment of their claims in full as depositors, not as shareholders, because the company had no license to do business in this Province. Other counsel from Toronto are also here in the case. The taking of evidence by A. E. Bastedo, commissioner, will begin tomorrow afternoon.

Two Fatal Accidents.

Winnipeg, Nov. 25.—J. Saith, a for-eigner, employed in the C. P. R. yards, was crushed between cars this after-noon, and died in the hospital a few hours afterwards.

Olaf P. Boss, a Swede, engaged in construction work at Cross Lake, was killed by a dynamite explosion to-day.

Conductor Thompson Acquitted.
Uxbridge, Nov. 25.—The trial of G.
T. R. Conductor George Thompson, of
Lindsay, for obstructing an officer in
connection with the kidnapping of a
child a few days ago, took place here
this afternoon before Mr. W. Hamilton,
J. P., and Mayor Crosby. After a few
witnesses had been heard Mr. Thompson
was acquitted, the Magistrates not finding sufficient evidence to convict.

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An Attempt to Murder Mrs. Eddy's Son

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 25.—An attempt was made to-day to assassinate George W. Glover, son of Mary Glover Baker Eddy. the Christian Science leader, fol-lowing his refusal to pay the costs of the "Next Friends" suit. He had been assessed \$3,000.

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Mt. Glover lives at Lead, South Dakota. While leaving his home this morning he noticed a wire lying across his path. Following it up he came upon a cylindrical object. It proved to be a can filled with slugs and dynamite with a percussion cap. The chief of police has it in his charge and a quiet investigation is being made.

being made.
"I wil reopen the matter in the courts before I pay over one cent," Glover says.
"I have already communicated with my lawyers in the east. As for the court costs being taxed against my daughler, let them tax if they wish."

BELIEVES MRS. BRADLEY CRAZY. Looks Upon Her as Abnormal Woman and Gives Reason Why.

washington, Nov. 25.—That Mrs. Annie M. Bradley was insane at the time she shot former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, was the opinion of Dr. W. M. Barton, of the medical department of Georgetown University, and a specialist in nervous diseases, expressed at the trial to-day.

Br. Barton's testimony followed the reading to him of a hypothetical question of 13,000 words, covering the history of Mrs. Bradley's relations with Senator Brown from the day she met him to the day of the tragedy.

Dr. Barton diagnosed Mrs. Bradley's ailment as being puerperal insanity. In explaining why he looked upon her as an abnormal woman, he said she was interested in things that do not usually attract women and instanced the fact that she was secretary of a political club as an evidence of her abnormality.

Snow Delays Trains.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Snow fell yesterday and last night to a depth of about eight inches throughout southern New York and northeastern Pennsylvania. Many trains are running late to-day, in some cases being several hours behind schedule time.

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Live Wire Killed Him.

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Brockville, Nov. 25.—A young Austrian named Vosujak, in opposition to the protests of his fellows, touched a live wire which had fallen to the ground in a heavy wind at Hailesboro, and was instantly killed.

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and Britlath Columbia.
3.10 p. m.—For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay,
Bobcayseon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton,
Fergus. Elors, Orangeville, Owen Sound,
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5:05 p. m.—For Toronto.
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Leave Hamilton-6.15. 7.16. 8.15. 9.15. 10.15.

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1.15. 8.15. 8.30. 10.39. 11.5 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundas-8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.33.

2.80. 3.30. 4.30. 6.30, 7.30. 3.30, 9.15. 10.15.

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