

Her Lover's Prowess;

Or, A Little

CHAPTER VII.—(Con)

"For shame, Sir Phillip Maude, laughing. "You judged against Charlie rather fonder of hunt-

hem-compatible with the of the public service, won the right way to put it gets a Government appo-

Remember, he is young. "Yes; I'm not likely to it," returned the baronet with a bitterness indeed hardly have accounted for young-deuced young — too young to marry."

"I think upon the whole prefer that fault in a hus its opposite," replied Maurely.

"Allow me to hope, m Maude," said Sir Phillip, sing his ire manfully, "yc never have cause to repent opinion. However, I have say. I only wanted you to well over what you are about. We must endeavor to find thing else for Charlie."

"You are very good to murmured Maude, deeply to "Tush, child! I must write my letters," and so the baronet disappeared.

Miss Williamson meditated some considerable time of foregoing conversation. It had already occurred to her to be mind that if Charlie was as estly in love with her as he fessed to be, it was strange difference to this opportunity start in life that had come to Was Sir Phillip right? and her cousin thinking a good more of the sacrifice of his pleasures than of her health, he so peremptorily declined to the East? It might be she had more than once com ed, Charlie was by no means voted or demonstrative love to regard her a little too m if already his wife.

She could not help reflectin on the baronet's thorough fishness. It was evident he v favorably impressed with C and equally transparent t was by no means pleased at jection of this appointment he had been at considerable to obtain. Yet no sooner clearly ascertained that she to marry her cousin, than once promised to exert hims more in his behalf.

That she had committed thoroughly to that enga now, Maude was fain to e She had not meant to do s her indignation at hearing C disparaged, and the temptat making a pointed rejoinder proved too much for her—the latter, that has lured a many of us to our undoing, was all very well that she find fault with Charlie, but sh not going to sit by and list words to his detriment from one else; and had it been than Sir Phillip who had bee detractor, the chances are M would have flamed out much fiercely.

CHAPTER VIII.

A few days after Maude's c nation with her guardian, an tation arrived for the whole y to spend three nights at Ath the residence of Ashby Crax Esq.

Two days' cover shooting was inducement proffered to the tlemen, while Mrs. Rainham Maude were assured they w find a pleasant party collected do honor to the occasion. The dies especially rather looked ward to this change, as Chitta Lodge waxed somewhat dut times, especially on hunting c Of course they should have plenty of resources within t selves, but then the bigger pa humanity by far has no preten ever to be what it ought.

Ashby Crawler did things at his own house. He was thorough sportsman, and court enough to ladies so far as his crous avocations admitted, should fancy he conceived the duty of man in this world was haps to get as many days' hu as he could during the sec Days when that was not attain might be devoted to shoe coursing, rat-catching, or any in the shape of sport that can hand; but to hunt as long was practicable to carry on, then to race from the Derby till the Leger was over, he he be the pleasantest and healthi lves that a man could well It was not that he betted, by means—trifling wagers he ha course, but a few pounds wer utmost extent for which A Crawler ever backed a horse,

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FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

Tiger and Crocodile in a Battle in the Water.

In India a native went to bathe in a ravine. He was in the water up to his neck when a tiger on the hill above gave a leap toward its prey. But the tiger had not calculated that, since his victim was much lower than himself, a leap of the right strength for a horizontal range would carry him far beyond his mark; consequently he fell some ten feet on the other side.

Now, it happened that a hungry crocodile was at the same time drawing a bee line under water toward the native. When the crocodile had almost come upon his prey he heard a splash just in front and made a dash, bringing his enormous jaws down on the tiger's paw.

The bather nearly fainted with fright when he saw the tiger fall into the water, and for a few moments he could not understand why the creature did not devour him. Why did he persist in keeping one of his paws under water, beating savagely with the other? And the water turned red!

Then all at once the assaults of the tiger became more furious, and his growls developed into roars. The huge tail of a crocodile reared up out of the water. The other was and

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WORRY DOES KILL.

It Slowly but Surely Destroys the Cells of the Brain.

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More remarkable still, it has been able to determine just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to their causes are due to worry and that alone. The theory is a simple one, so simple that any one can readily understand it.

Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs or a combination of them arises death finally ensues.

Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single, constant, never lost idea, and as a crop-

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THE CEMENT INDUSTRY.

One of the Greatest Factors in the Growth of Canada.

Constructional development and improvement is and will continue to be in Canada for some years hence, one of the greatest factors in our growth. Cement has become an indispensable in structural work of every character and type, as are the hands of the laborer who does the work and an ambitious country will never tolerate a monopoly in a material so universally used in both public work and private enterprise.

When the cement merger was formed last year, the news was received by consumers and independent manufacturers alike with some misgivings. The consumers thought he foresaw great increases in prices, and a serious curtailment of the work of construction. Some of the independent manufacturers thought they were the hazy distance a "Standard Octopus" in the cement industry in Canada and that trust methods would be employed to whip them into submission or crush them out of existence. The incorporators declared emphatically, that there was absolutely no ground for such alarm, but that they had been for

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