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ticeably diminished.

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Samuel's Affairs Have Up the British Commons. Samuel has of late been g disturber of the peace in House of Commons. He Co., foreign bankers, and India Office the question as to whether Sir Stuart in consequence. There is xistence which states that firm of which a member shall have any dealings vernment, or if such do member must resign his herwise liable to undred pounds for each mber. The whole affair licated that it has set the ing, and that is generally somebody is going to lose

ers have argued that Sir ild resign. Liberal lawyers in an opposite strain unhave become bored, and ick Banbury has been movfor all manner of pains

stice against Sir Stuart "common informer" who full penalty of \$240,000, to asserted, the member for is liable for having voted times in the House of fter his firm had entered ct with the India Of. seldom that the "common nts in an appearance to eedings against an inician, and this action of were, the solution proleaders of the Governdded to the piquancy of

ten figure in the public a member of the wealthy and which is well repre-Stuart Samuel was born fty-six years ago, and at Liverpool Institute College, London. He nted Whitechapel in the erests since 1900, but has t to play a somewhat unart in politics.

Roberts at Eighty.

uld inculcate with better

sson of patriotism and less which is of the ese has striven to recom the London Times o who has just complete "Experts may difmilitary value of some at scheme, but its moral influence upon physique alone to make its adop st moral which young draw from the ex-Loberts' career is pre-ch a system of national ng is most designed to 'keeping fit' to With all his geni work, the secret of Lord

llows Pair About.

able story was related at . London, police court by who applied for a sum-t another man. He told ate that some months ago e man for three

time the man, who then

ty years of public service

he has kept his faculties

meet the most sudden call

think, the constancy

d, has persistently followinant and his wife about went, although they live and he at Grouch End. id anything to them, but wed, and when they went walked up and down out-ning the house, that I mind much," added "but it's not very nice

e to offer relief, n is quite entitled to the he added, "and in u and your wife he is ofno statute. He

n the limits of the law.

red by Appearances.

the famous historian, was ent of his dress. On one oce while lecturing a shabworn over a woolen ded for the most part by lemen in evening dress. vening a man came in been at the lecture and w Freeman. "Who is ked. "That," was the reaxon swineherd before the

tallic Sympathy.

ath of the Duke of Wellpells of Trim, near Dangan ather's seat in Ireland, for le Irish parliament, rangeal, when the tenor, and bell, suddenly broke. by a curious coincidence cast in 1769, the year of

To the Old Land.

ficials now estimate three wenty thousand people igh Montreal on the itain for the Christmas he average cost of the person is \$300, which a total of \$6,000,000 intemporary exodus up

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y suffering from delirium en found by a doctor Irish country districts ent made recently organizer of the Irish nen's Society. She added custom in some Irish dise babies stout.

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By Some Person or Persons Unknown

CHAPTER XXV

'You!" Lady Warchester looked up in cold surprise as her husband entered the room and closed the door

Warchester's held only mingled

features set in lines of stern melancholy, but as he returned her gaze here was neither guilt nor anger in his eyes, only a great sadness.

'Joan," he said softly-'Joan, is this state of things to last Can you trust both promise me to be good and not smiling child in a few hours, me, my wife?"

Syrup of Figs" being com A momentary wave of longing

ou with my own eyes—" self. His face was white and drawn Warchester outstretched his hands, and the hand he held out to his cou-"Won't you accept my word, Joan Won't you believe that, foolish, culpably foolish, though my conduct may son once more, his leave been, there is at least no darker anxious questioning.

stain of guilt upon me?" For a second or two Joan hesitated, Heaven!" With a great rush of gladness Warchester thought that his battle was yon, that she was his; then the softng in her face passed, the fear ame back to her eyes; her lips grew

T can't. I can't." She rose to her feet and faced him defiantly. 'You are killing yourself by inches loan," Warchester said, unsteadily. Dear, don't you realise what it means to me to see you daily growing thin ner, to know that you give yourself no rest by night or day, and to think that it is my fault, that I- Have pity, Joan, have pity."

But Joan's regard to principle was ot yet moved. 'And yet you deliberately prefer to ee my suffering to giving up the me of your friend, the man whom on are shielding," she answered 'When you bring to justice sister's murderer, when you prove to me that you had no part or ot in her death, then-then we will

alk of peace.' Warchester drew back quickly; he pared his broad shoulders; a dull ish dyed his forehead.

I thought once that my wife would have trusted my word," he said in a ow, pained voice. But since proof is eeded, I-I will do my best to give t to you. . For the rest we must leave to time. I shall not plead again or what should be mine by rightny wife's love and trust." He turned sharply on his heel and

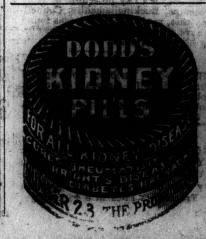
Left alone Joan stood for a moment motionless; then her throat caught in a tearless sob. With an exclamation of despair she flur. exclamation of despair she flung her-self prone upon the couch. Now that Warchester had gone from her in anger, the recollection of his constant exclamation of despair she flung heranger, the recollection of his constant

anger, the recollection of his constant unvarying kindness, of the love that had encompassed her' and shielded her, would obtrude itself. What sort of a return was this that she was making him? A longing to rush after him, to bid him lay his arms round her, to tell him that only their love counted, that the rest did not matter, swept over her. Then she thought of that other girl, who had loved and trusted, te dear, elder sister of her childhood, done to death in that studio in Grove Street, and with a moan she buried her head deeper in the velvet cushions.

Warchester went straigh out of the house. They were still staying in Grosvenor Square of rather Leanand.

house. They were still staying in Grosvenor Square, of rather Joan and Cynthia Trewhistle were. Warchester himself, after coming up for his interview with Septimus Lockyer the preceding week, had returned to the Towers. His visit of to-day was prompted mainly by an inability to remain away from Joan; a desire to ascertain how. Hewlett's investigations were progressing more fully than was possible at Warchester had also its share in the matter; and last but not least, a wish to see his cousin Basil, whose progress since the operation had been all that could be desired, and who was now, as Mrs Man-

nering informed him, asking to see in every day: He bent his steps towards his cousin's house in Curzon street. As he walked he would scarcely have been uman if some feeling of bitterness towards Joan had not surged in his heart. He had counted so surely or the girl's faith in him. He had failed o allow sufficiently for the shock her ecognition of him had proved. His face was very grave as he





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insisted on-castor oil, calomel, catharties. How you hated them, how tors say he is to be kept perfectly tors say he is to be kept perfectly quet; but at the same time his mind must be set at rest, and he is most anxious to ask you some question.

You will try to keep him calm, won't cashmere, with no relief but a white frilling at neck and sleeves. She wore an invalve says her broad gald. wore no jewelry save her broad gold followed her upstairs. He had always ers who cling to the old form of wedding ring and keeper; her hair been fond of his cousin Basil and physic simply don't realize what the was taken piainly back from her forehead and twisted in a thick burnished her marriage, Mrs Mannering had coil low down on her neck. Her great been almost like a sister to him. She tender bowels are injured by them. rown eyes as she raised them to was a petite sparkling brunette, with If your child is fretful, peevish. a pretty vivacious manner, which nei- half sick, stomach sour, breath tev-Her husband stood before her, tall ther her long residence in India nor erish and its little system full of and broad-shouldered, his clear-cut her anxiety about her brother had no- cold; has diarrhoea, sore throat. She opened the door into a big well— remember— look at the tonstomachache; doesn't eat or rest gue if coated, give a teaspooni il of Here is Paul, Basil. Now if I leave Syrup of Figs, then don't worry, he you two alone for a chat you must cause you surely will have a well.

Basil was sitting in an easy chair entirely of luscious figs, senna and A momentary wave of longing weept over Joan.

'How can I—how can I?" she murmured brokenly. 'When I saw and gaunt as he tried to raise himaliver active and thoroughly cleanses the little one's waste-clogged bowels. sin was pathetically thin and shaky, but his blue eyes held the light of reason once more, his look was full of pated waste matter gently moves on and out of the system without grip-'Paul, old fellow-at last! Thank ing or nausea.

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elf to accept the lowest or any tend R. C. DESROCHERS,

epartment of Public Works, Ottawa, January 8, 1913. Newspapers will not be paid his advertisement if they insert without authority from the Depar

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