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"That is so," said Diana.

Sir Lisle was silent, for he felt in-

"You have never told me about your

subject. "It is called Ling, is it not?"

"I hope," he responded, with grave

tenderness, "that you will see it some

#### For Her Sake wardly that his loved one was unhappy -0Rthrough this marriage he had thought The Murder in Furness to be such a happy one for her. home," she said, anxious to change the Wood.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"You are right," agreed Sir Lisle "Then, too, his character is noblehe is generous and highminded-in fact, he has but one fault, and that is his great love and veneration for the said Diana. titled nobility. You see," she added, hastily, wishing, after all, to shield

him, "my father held a proud position in the county as the wealthiest man day. The great charm of Ling is its in it; but nothing gave him any pleariver scenery? sure because the Duke and Duchess "You are going to live there, are you not?" she asked. of Stone persistently ignored him. "They drew the line at trade,' it was "Yes, I hope so. I have always wishsaid. And do you know, Sir Lisle, that ed to be a politician." simple fact poisoned my father's life. "Not a soldier?" she said.

"No. The Scarsdales have all been When he went to a county meeting, he came home miserable, because the soldiers-brave ones, too, some of to show her spirit of independence, Duke had spoken to every gentleman them; but my wish is to enter Parlia- might say something which would be than of herself, and to please him prsent but him. You can hardly fancy ment. I shall wait until the general b-tter left unsaid. However, her hus- she had curbed her revengeful feelso noble a man as my father with election, and then offer myself for the tand was quiet and composed, is ings, and been most aniable to her county."

idence. All my life has changed, iana, since the hour in which I first aw you." He drew nearer to her, and took in his own, the two delicate hands that trembled in his clasp. She had quite forgotten that he was a Scarsdale: she remembered only that he was like a knight of old, and that she loved him. "Diana," he said; "if I come to you ome day with an earnest request, I onder if you will grant it?" There did not seem to be much reason to believe that she would refuse.

The blush that covered her face was so fascinating that he could not resist it-he bent down and kissed the white word "An earnest request, Diana," he re-

sumed: and then, without warning, she sprung from his side. Thea had sppeared on the terrace. She looked at Diana with a half-amus-

ed half-malicious expression on her "How guilty you look, Diana!" she said, laughingly. "Have you seen Dichard? I wont him " "I have not seen him, and I am

not aware that I look guilty," replied Diana, sharply. She walked slowly down the ter race. Sir Lisle still close by her side. "Diana" he said, "will you be able

"Yes." he replied. "It is a very old place-older even than this, but not to give me five minutes to-night? so large-and it is made most lovely have something I must say to you: I and picturesque by the River Floss, can no longer keep it to myself. Will which winds round the whole ectate." You steal away from them for five. minutes? Will you promise?" "I should very much like to see it." She looked at him real the ex rression of his face aright, and an-

swered: "Yes."

Lady Cameron had been slightly Duchess professed herself delighted. nervous respecting the visit of the Luke and Duchess. She was half afraid that in his elation and delight Peter Cameron might do something Duke and the Duchess, as the author outre, just as she feared that Diana, and authoress of all her misery. Still though he were in the hatit of re- father's special guests.





protectors, as it is made from antiseptic rub-ser, and being worm right on busion inside posiery it andudes air, forms and rotains a moisture pocket which keeps the joint soft and plinble, removes that hard skin or cal-Newfoundland often accompanies and increases ity of the enlargement, also re-Made in three sizes, right and left foot

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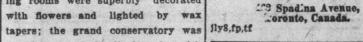
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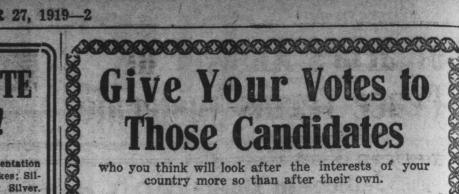


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illuminated and the display of wealth and splendor was -superb. The VOTE Diana had been all that was gratcious, although she hated the whole FOR THE WINNERS. affair, and disliked most heartily the CROWN LAGER. **CROWN PORTER** she had thought more of her father MEAD and DOW.

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# **Bulgaria's Peace** Ter American Flag Jellicoe

AMERICAN FLAG HISSED. FITTME Oct.

The American flag was hissed was unfurled last evening in Phoenican Theatre hear and when Star Spangled Banner was played the orchestra the audience cried "Down with America" "Down Wilson" "Long Live Greater Italy Fiume." Several score of Amer sailors who were present stood when the American National Ant was played, also were hissed and a ring remarks were directed at the

### JELLICOE AT HONOLULU.

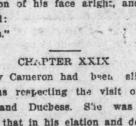
HONOLULU, Oct. Admiral Sir John W. Jellicoe, mander of the British Grand Fleet rived here to-day aboard the war New Zealand. He will leave for mainland November first. Airpl dropped wreaths and flowers on vessel as it came into the harbor. miral Jellicoe was made a gues nonor at a reception tendered him the naval and civil organizations

### BULGARIA'S ANSWER.

PARIS, Oct. Bulgaria's answer to the term neace presented her by the Allied Associated Powers is moderate tone, and adheres unreservedly to clauses concerning the League of tions and Labor. It accepts the ciple of the protection of the Mir ties in Bulgaria on the condition the same measures are applied to other Balkan States. On the other the reply made reservations regard the repatriation and protests espe ly against the totals demanded of garia objects to the voluntary en interest charges and requests an tension of the time limit for paym Regarding the military clauses,

### Hammered !

Scenes of Life on the Stock Exchan There are over a dozen rostri in the Stock Exchange, two of wh are of particular interest, at leas members. These are situated either end of the "House," and them is pronounced the finan



doom of the defaulting jobber broker.

When this has to be done a " er" ascends each rostrum. Nei could make his voice travel the wh length of the floor, but each cover his own half of it.

Together, then, they strike with their hammers. No matter crowded or excited the "House." stantly there is silence. One ne knows what is coming. The man be hammered may be one's friend, or a stranger. His fai may mean serious personal loss nothing at all. Intent, the "Hou waits until each "waiter," read from a slip of paper, announces: "Gentlemen, Mr. So-and-So is able to comply with his bargains. Making the Best of it.

There is no variation in the mula, save when it is a firm takes the knock, when "Messrs. substituted for "Mr." Instantly al bustle and noise again, members e mating their personal losses, discu ing the news, or just carrying on usual.

The broken man's affairs are tal charge of by the committee, and, course, he is debarred the "Hous Perhaps, however, things are not bad as they look. He may, after be able to pay 20s. in the pound. which case he may be reinstated. be can eventually settle not less th 50 per cent. of his liabilities, he n be allowed to re-enter the "House" a "second class" member. His d ings as such being limited to a o tain amount.

There is no rule against a mem being present at his own hammer though I have never known it h pen; but the annals of the "Hou record such an instance. One day

## TESTIM

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