

Toraine flung out of her chair and paced wildly up and down the folor, her ind her on the soundless, velvet carpet, while a hard, pinched look cauce over the beautiful face, and the glorious Orienta to be butter thoughts, for her defeat in the contest for Colonel Fairlie's heart had been a cruel humiliation. The very nov efty of it made it harder to bear. Why was it, she asked berself, it nad withstood her charms? No one dever piqued her before. "Men have died for love of me!" shi tare pale, writhing face to the sile tare pale, writh game to the window and lifting tare pale, writh game to the source the tare pale, writh game to the sile tare pale. Writh game to the sile tare pale, writh game to the sile tare pale, writh game to the sile tare pale. Writh game to the sile tare pale, writh game to the sile tare pale to the sile to the sile tare pale. Writh game to the sile tare pale to the sile to the sile tare to the sum to the cloud tare to the sum to the cloud tare to the sum to the cloud tare to the sum to the cloud

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her pale, writhing face to the silent stars; but even as she uttered the words she shuddered as with a mortal chill. Her thoughts had flashed across the ocean; time had rolled back its misty vurtain, and in place of the peaceful vales of Arcady that lay stretched out in the moonlight before her eyes, a wide-ly different scene acose before her men-tal vision-a forest glade, with the dataeing sunshine falling through inter-lacing boughs upon a mossy bank slop-ing downward to the silvery sheen of rippling water, while the rain of golden light fell with a sad and tender touch on the face of a dead man lying cold and still, with a horrible gaping wound on the white temple, where curls of sunny gold lay matted with the life-blood that had oozed out of the bulle the with teader, lowing thoughts of the cruel woman who had driven him to his death. Fixed, with a duil, glazed stare, they had a mutely pleading look that pierebd anew, in memory, the heart that had ouzed. Those dead eyes, with their silent, pathetic reproach, how they thrilled Loraine's heart as this ghost of the past confronted her. A moan burst from her blanched lips, and she leaned her head, with its cloudy skies and cold, tair moon half veiled in the silvery mists of float-ing courds. A summer storm was threatening and

ing clouds.

summer storm was threatening, and A summer storm was threatening, and little flashes of electric light played over the face of Nature and gilded the glitter-ing leaves of a tall magnolia tree below her window. The perfume from the large, white, creamy blossoms filled the air and thrilled her with a sense of pain, while the low wind rising in the grove of pines had a sullen, menacing murmur that sounded like "Woe! woe! woe!" The striking of the ormolu clock on the mantel startled her with its silvery chimes, and she lifted her ghastly face and turned it back into the light of the form. Midnight:

Midnight! "There w Midnight! "There will be no beauty sleep for Loraine to-night," she muttered, with a hollow, constrained laugh; and she wondered why that vision from the past had returned to her so vividly to-night, when she was plotting fresh wickedness and sin and sin.

Why did she not take it as a warn-Why did she not take it as a warn-ing to desist in her cruel purpose of weaving the Circean spell around the heart of a good man, and wrecking in his fatal downfall the lives of more than she recked of in her mad thirst for ven-

geance? She flung her white arms wildly into the air. "I cannot breath! I must have air!" she cried, suddenly, and snatching up a fleecy wrap and gliding swiftly out into the hall, made her way down stairs and out into the gloomy night, whose weird splendors seemed to chime in with her strange mood

weid spiendors seemed to chime in with her strange mood. Loraine hurried down the long mag-nolla walk and flung herself pantingly upon a garden seat. Larid flashes of lightning trembled in the air and illum-ined her face with a pale-blue horror that seemed to make her almost ether-eal in her loveliness. With a little breathless gasp she flung off the snowy shawl, and the weird blue light flashed on the diamonds that encireled 'her shawl, and the weird blue light flashed on the diamonds that encircled her throat like a ring of fire. Suddenly a wild erash of thunder seemed to shake the solid firmament, followed by a vivid flash of lightning, and in its iridescent gleam the startled girl beheld before her, as though it had risen from the ground, a tall, dark form crowned by a fair face and golden hair-the face that had risen before her at the window with the gaping wound on the temple. Now the man's white hand was raised and pointed toward the gory wound, and, advancing toward Loraine, the spectre-like figure breathed in a voice that seemed to curdle the blood in her veins with horor:

day Is fluttering, dying in the west, 'Memento horit', glitters in the ray That marks the place he sunk to rest. The lightning flashing on its fiery path Daguerrectypes upon the cloud "Memento mori!" and with dreadful wrath

"Memento mori!" and with dreadful wrath The thunder roars it long and loud. Strolling slowly beneath the magnolia trees, watching the bright flashes of elec-tric light glittering among the green leaves and large, snow white blossoms. Mr. Benners became suddenly aware that the heavens ere becoming darkly over-east with storm-clouds, fit accompani-ments for the sonber lines that con-tinud to form themselves in his mind: "In that dread place where lost souls dwell,

dwell, A warning wails through their de-

spair; 'Memento mori' comes to us from hell;

"Memento mori" comes to us from hell; Before thy doom is sealed, prepare!" Some "splashing drops of rain came through the interlacing leaves above upon his face and hands, recalling him to consciousness of time and place, and with a stari of surprise he was about to hasten his steps toward the house, when suddenly, above the muttering voice of the thunder's roar, a shrill, startled cry in a woman's voice rang out upon the sullen night and brought him to a full stop, while the blood about his heart seemed to congeal with fear and awe. A moment he stood rooted to the spot, and in that moment the storm broke furiously over Arcady, bearing on its wings another shriek of fearful de-spair that roused him from his trance of fear to vivid curiosity. tenderly. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrud-ing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded HISSED SINGER KILLS HIMSELF

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(To be continued.)

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Peris, Jan. 17 .- Maurice Filliaux, of fear to vivid curiosity. "Good havens! what can it be? Not murder!" he muttered, in alarm, and as

murder!" he muttered, in alarm, and as the sound had seemed to come from somewhere near at hand, he ran blindly forward a few steps in the darkness and

Paris, Jhn. 17.—Maurice Filliaux, a locksmith's apprentice, aged 19, sang in the workshop from morning till night, till one day a comrade said to him, "With such a treasure in your throat, why remain apprentice." Maurice soon persuaded himself that he had the makings of a great artiste, He made his debut in a little cafe concert, but was howled down, and, purple with shame, fled. On the morrow he said to his moth-er: "I have a treasure in my throat. ... We are to be rich." For days after he rambled in glowing phases about the future. Last night his mother found him on the floor in forward a few steps in the darkness and the pouring rain—a few steps only, for then a blinding flash of lightning, illu-minating the whole scene with awful splendor, showed him the open space at the end of the magnolia walk, where the prostrate form of a woman lay, seem-ingly lifeless, where it had fallen from the rustic garden seat. Willie Benners ran hurriedly forward. The now incessant flashes of lightning made it easy to recognize Lorraine Lisle, his beautiful hostess, and he knelt down by her in alarm and wonder, putting out hesitating hands to feel if she were dead. We are to be rich." For tays after he rambled in glowing obsees about the future. Last night his mother found him on the floor in t great pool of blood, with a kitchen rnife by his side. In his madness he had cut his throat to get out the hid-ter throat to get out the hid-

FARMER FEARED AGED WOMAN

Her Bound Over in Brockville Court to Keep the Peace.

by her in alarm and worker, backer, by were hesitating hands to feel if she were dead. No, the wrist that he grasped throbbed faintly with the pulse of life. Loraine lived, breathed; she was even returning to consciousness; for as the young poet lifted the superb form in tender, pity-ing arms, she recoiled from him in wild, unreasoning terror, and shriek after shriek of such mortal anguish as burst from her writhing, foam-flecked lips. Breaking from the clasp haunted him to his dying day in which he strove to hold her, she fell back upon the seat, and lifting her corpse-like face and sombre black eyes, that seemed to see something beyond his ken, she wildly adjured him: "Leave me, oh, leave me, relentless spectre! Have I not promised to atone, if only you will leave me in peace?" Startled, wondering, the young man gazed at her convulsed face, whose agony was clearly revealed by the electric flashes. She looked wild, distraught, with her fierce eyes and her streaming tresses of rain-drenched hair, and it was quite evident that she failed to recognize at all the genial young friend whose daily pre-sum of her daily pleasures. He went close to her, he touched the cold, white hand that hung loosely by her side. "Miss Lislo, calm yourself! Let me Court to Keep the Peace. Brockville Ont., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Mc-Avoy, a won an of 75 years, was bound over in the local Police Court to-day to keep the peace for one year towards James Rogers, of Rockport, where the parties reside. Rogers, a big, husky farmer, swore that he was afraid of the old woman on account of a dispute over a dicker that he was afraid of the old woman on account of a dispute over a dicker for the purchase of a piece of land, in the possession of Mrs. McAvoy. The woman gave a bond of \$200.

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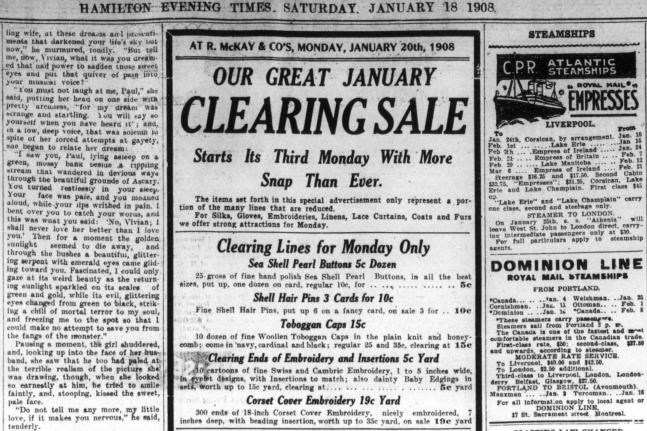
Another Dynamite Accident on Na-

tional Transcontinental Railway. Kenora, Jan. 17 .- The fatal accident t Thomson & Egan's camp No. 3 nincteen miles north of Hawk, on fuesday was followed by another ex Tuesday was followed by another explosion at the works of the same contractors at camp No. 1 at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Six men were seriously but not fatally injured. Dr. Walker brought the injured men here to-night, and they were placed in the hospital. They are suffering from broken limbs, scalp wounds and injured or $d_{\rm scalphi}$

jured eyes. The four men killed by dynamite at camp No. 3 were two brothers named Mazurki and two others named Besar ato All were Russians.

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HOLY WAR.

co and proclaimed here and there by inliamond, presented to King Edward by dividual priests and chiefs, seems now

Medicine Hat, Jan. 11. George has framboise, who is now under arrest, charged with stealing eighteen head of horses from the Cree settlement near here, is understood to have a bad re-cord. On two occasions he escaped from the police and once broke jail at Prinee Albert, but was recaptured each time. He has recently completed a sentence in Prince Albert jail. rince Albert jail. It was at first thought by the Mount-d Police that their man had started or Montana, but after some weeks had een spent in watching the boundary ne it was found that he had taken a line it was found the He was capt northeasterly route. He was capt at Hanley, Sask., after a chase of than five hundred miles. He was captured THEFT CHARGE DROPPED. Cecil Simpson Was Released From Cus tody at Berlin. Berlin, Ont., Jan. 17 .- Cecil S Berlin, Ont., Jan. 17.—Cecil Simpson, former agent of the Canadian Express Company, who has been in jail aimost a month awaiting preliminary trial on a charge of stealing \$2,100 of the com-pany's funds, was to-day discharged from custody. Superintendent Allen put in a statement that he did not want to prosecute, but desired to withdraw the charge. Simpson will at once go to the com-

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of 500 Miles. Medicine Hat, Jan. 17 .-- George La-

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Loraine cowered in terror upon her seat, and the blazing eyes of the spectre-like figure seemed to scorch her very like figure seemed to scorch her very soul. The vivid lightnings played upon the ghastly face with the wound in the fair temple, from which crimson blood-drops seemed to trickle down. Loraine thrunk further back in her seat and which crime the seate and threw out her white arms with a repel-lant gesture, as if to ward off the ap-proach of the advancing figure, while a stilled cry burst from her stiffening

"Oh, my God! it is Gerald Holmes ome back from the grave to haunt me! Oh, go, go, go! return to the shades whence you came, and I will revoke my cruel vow

Even as the last words left her lips he multering storm broke upon them, he lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, and the torrents of rain began to fall in lighting sheets. Overcome with a diz-

"Miss Lislo, calm yourself! Let me take you into the house out of this wild storm that has driven you out of your senses," he implored; but Loraine, with a shuddering, inarticulate ery of wee, pushed him from her, and, springing sud-denly past him, ran fleetly toward the house, as though pursued by avenging fields. The young poet, troubled, anx-ions, and wondering over this mystery on which he had as atomache out followed. neing toward Loraine, the spectre-figure breathed in a voice that and to curdle the blood in her veins a horror: Murderess, pause ere you lure anoth-oul to death and despair!" vraine cowered in terror upon her Accident at Moving Picture Show at

her side. "Miss Lislo, calm yourself! Let me

Ingersoil. Ont., Jan. 17.—As a result of the inflamamile celluloid film becom-ing ignited, the moving picture machine at the Theatorium exploded last night and the building caught fire. After con-siderable excitement, which, fortunately, was not attended by serious conse-quences, the audience escaped in safety through a rear axis. CHAPTER VIII. Vivian Vane moved gracefully among the flowers that clear, bright summer day, the golden light of the sun falling upon her sunny hair so tenderly that it seemed to make a halo around her white seemed to make a halo around her white

upon her sumy har so created by call the seemed to make a halo around her white brow. So like the picture of the Ma-donna in the little church she looked, as she stood with the white lily of the valley in her hands, that Paul ane, step-ping from the doorway of the low house, covered with Virginia creeper and honey-suckles, felt a sharp pang of subtile pre-monition pierce his heart; she looked so pure and gentle, as if too good for earth. The day came to him when the sight of a simple fily of the valley made this sweet acene rise before him always with a sickening sense of pain. But now his heart thrilled with passionate tenderness at sight of her wondrous beauty, and he murmured, half aloud: "My love who does all colace bring, Who, by the power of some sweet spell, Moves my soul to purer things." "Paul"—the young wife turned with a wistful glance toward her adoring hus-band, and he wondered if he was pois-taken in faneving the sound of teas in quences, the audience escaped in safety through a rear exit. The picture machine was being oper-ated in the window, and the large plate glass was shattered. The blaze was ex-tinguished by the firemen, but not be-fore considerable damage had resulted. There was no insurance on the ma-chine, which was valued at \$359, and which, with other articles, was complete-ly destroyed. The damage to the build-ing is fully covered by insurance.

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BROTHERS DIE SUDDENLY.

to be beginning in earnest. Mulai Hafid, to be beginning in carnest, addat mand, who is now acknowledged as Sultan throughout Moroeco, except in the coast towns, has formally proclaimed a Jehad', and public criers are exhorting the peo-ple of Marrakesh to rise and extermin-ate all Christians. There is great ex-citement in the city. Mulai Hafid, is re-ported to be marching to attack the French. It is expected that the Jehad will shortly be proclaimed at Fez, and a sudden blaze of fanaticism throughout the country is feared. - Fears for Coast Towns.

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Fears for Coast Towns. London, Jan. 18.—The Tangie? cor-respondent' of the Times telegraphs that the Moroccan situation has been made more serious owing to the proclamation of a Jehad, or holy war. He adds that immediate energetic steps are necessary to protect Europeans in the coast towns. It is believed no Europeans are now in the interior.

FRANCE IN A QUANDARY.

Doesn't Know Which Moroccan Sultan to Support.

cupy two years.

to Support. Paris, Jan. 17.—Premier Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Pichon and Sir Heury Campbell Bannerman, the British Pre-mier, who passed through the French capital on his way from Birritz to Lon-don, recently had a strong conference re-garding the situation in Morocco, the re-sult of which, however, has not been made public. In face of the growing fanaticism of the Moors in favor of Mulai Hafid, who Norocco City and Fez, the position of France in Morocco is increasingly diffi-cult. Apprehensions are cropping up that perhaps France may have been backing the wrong horse, and that it would be better to accept Mulai Hafid if he does not repudiate the Algeciras agreement. At any rate, the Govern-ment is now marking time pending de-velopments. Cobalt, Jan. 17 .- Hans Larsen Cobalt, Jan. 17.—Hans Larsen, shift boss at the Trethewey mine, appeared before Magistrate Brown in the Police Court, and was fined one hundred dol-lars and costs on account of having en-gaged in "gun play" with Supt. Mc-Naughton at the mine last Tuesday. Larsen, who has a reputation as a peace-able man, had evidently been drinking, and the trouble is said to have been the result of personal prejudices between Larsen and Supt. McNaught.

relopments. Active French support of Abd.el-Aziz, which at present could only injure his cause with the Moors in the interior. will now be withdrawn and a position of nominal neutrality will be assumed. A. J. Townsend, of Toronto, will apply to Parliament next session for a divorce from his wife. The usual grounds are alleged.

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Special machinery for the unpre-cedented task is now being rushed to completion, while the men engaged for the work are undergoing special train-ing Linseed suffered considerably, but as the acreage is bigger than last year, there will be no decrease in export. Oats are rather a novelty here, but the crop is steadily increasing and prob-ably half a million tons will be ex-merted.

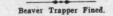
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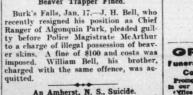
the work are undergoing special train-ing. The Dutch Government has agreed to allow Scotland Yard men to watch the buildings and employees during the pro-cess of the work in conjunction with Amsterdam police officers. The Cullinan gem will be cut in a separate room, en-trance to which is denied to all except the men actually engaged in the work and the chiefs of London and Amster-dam detectives. The room is now be-ing turned into a bomb and fireproof vault: special ventilators will be put in, but windows will be made stationary, and in addition barred outside by steel nettting.

Delhi, Jan. 17.--Mr. John Charlton is lying seriously ill at his home in Lyne-doch. Mr. Charlton was taken ill on

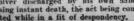
and in addition barred outside by steel netting. A member of the diamond-cutting firm says the Cullinan resembles an irregu-lar, dry piece of "Arabian gum." of the size of two clenched fists. It is ex-pected that the work of cutting will oc: docn. Mr. Charlton was taken in on Thursday, and his condition was consid-ered to be so serious by his medical ad-viser, Dr. Tisdale, that his brother, Hon. W. A. Charlton, of Toronto, was noti-fied. Mr. Charlton immediately left for a trained

Lynedoch, accompanied by a nurse. It is feared that Mr. Joh AN EXPENSIVE AMUSEMENT. AN EXPENSIVE AMUSEMENT. Hans Larsen Fined One Hundred Dollars at Cobalt. Hans Larsen Fined One Hundred Dollars





An Amherst, N. S., Suicide. Halifax, Jan. 17.—E. Biden, aged 60 years;-one of the best known and re-spected citizens of Amherst, shot himself to-day. Mr. Biden for some months had been in poor health. A coroner's jury found that deceased came to his dcath by a shot in his right temple from a revolver discharged by his own hand, causing instant dcath, the act being com-mitted while in a fit of despondency.





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