about with him in South Africa. I would

try to make him more in love still with

me, so that he might propose as quickly

fore me, and Aunt Clem had been so

After breakfast I slipped away for a

about going out, and told the people in

minute while the others were planning

in the coupe last night-it would have

been useless to particularize about its

to learn whether the cabman was honest

ransacking the room, and covered with

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BETWEEN

By Mrs. C. N. Williamson,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark

House," "The Woman in Grey,"

Sport," "The Barn Stormers," Etc.

CHAPTER X.

old by Margot Revelstoke, the Home

d ever been silly enough to indulge in

erics; but I hadn't felt like my

day, and when Noel Brent went or

wing us to sit down to our late sup

ng out to meet some awful danger,

My blood seemed all going up to my ad and drumming in my ears, then it

ed back on my heart; and instead of

and faint, and was seized with the maccountable desire to burst out

Why. Margot, what is the matter?"

I did think it would have been more

she didn't stop to think.

were quivering.

eren't ill at the time.

ed a little.

to cold heavy lead; and I felt

ed my cousin, Marion Sitgreaves.

to me, if I looked odd. But I

to struggle to control myself,

I've struggled sometimes with a or frightened horse when riding,

managed to speak in quite a de

You're awfully white," Captain Men-

'Poor child." said my dear, kind aunt,

ady Gawain; "I'm afraid the rough

o feel it now, and I half repent making

ou come. I know you didn't want to.

"Oh! yes, I did," I conventionally protested, though I'm not sure whether I

as telling the truth or not. Perhaps,

anything but good nature had brought

e if Marion had asked. "I wanted to

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own and operate vessels for the the corporation. things necessary at the objects and es for which this

said Marion, looking eerie and as a witch. "It's because somewas really curious: for it appear had exactly the sensation 1

rying to control. as if a voice were calling me-some-

amounted to a confession.

tween my room and the next ard a knocking which was accompani-

I was still at the window, when at the

want very much to see you."
Now, I had never liked Marion less in

life than I had to-day, though really

ink she had meant to serve me. But

ays when she has irritated me and 1

nearly been cross, I feel so remorse

for I am very sorry for Marion,

not quite like other girls in her

nything she does ought to be ex-

electricity: don't you feel it so?" I do," I answered. "I suppose

and is, besides, so delicate that al-

m mine, and let her in.

ed by the voice of Marion.

now how the sailors felt when the syrens lured them. Do you guess why I came to your room? It was because when we

"Going out?" I echoed in surprise. ize it's after midnight?"

"I can't help that," said she. I'd go were the 'dark hour before dawn.' tell you I should die if I stayed in-"Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's doors. Oh, don't be afraid that I mean to walk the streets of Paris. I'm going to have a closed carriage—a coupe—and drive and drive till I feel better, if it's till doomsday. The coupe's ordered already; they won't say anything about it to our people. Of course, Lady Gawain ould make a fuss, she's so conventional."

"She isn't," I retorted, defending my I am not a bit nervous, as a rule, and avorite aunt. But anyone would make should be ashamed to confess it if I a fuss about such a pian. It's perfectly mad. Don't go, Marion. What you need

is a draught to quiet your nerves." "The air will quiet them better than anything," she said, "and the bigness the room at the Elysee Palace hotel, and darkness of the night. I know myself and what I need. I always was a sort of changeling. Calm people like you don't understand my moods." , the strangest feeling I ever had ne over me. It was just as if he were

Calm! If Marion really thought me alm, either I must have better self-conrol than I'd fancied, or she be less ob-

at, stabbing in the sparkling hat pins I had not taken mine off when we went

to supper, but I took up my jacket, which was hanging over a chair. "Very well, you are older than I am, and your own mistress," I said. "I can't prevent you from doing what you choose. But f you are determined to go for a drive ecretly in Paris after midnight I shall go with you. I'm sure that father would t least approve of that."

I was afraid that Marion would of ject, as she is often very contrary; but she didn't, and judging from the expression of her face, which was less tense and drawn for a moment, one might even have thought this was the thing she hald wished for.

"All right, come along," she said. "It will do you a lot of good, just as much will do you a lot of good, just as much will do you a lot of good, just as much she distributed and large and I have always schooled ourselves to be gentle with Marion, no matter how difficult. "No, of course, and drawn for a moment, one might even have thought this was the thing she hald wished for.

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as it will me, if you only knew it."

as wered for her, looking at me as as it will me, if you only knew it."

"If Aunt Clem sees us, of course she shall have to stand here in the street. and goodness knows what may come of

ething cross to him, but I the door. if they hadn't anything to eat for a mined to know for duty's sake, if nothing not being mine. week.'

ing has upset you, though you n't ill at the time. You're beginning was no good in telling her so, and I said whatever sacrifice." nothing. We went quietly down in the lift, did not meet any of our party, and fter all, in my heart I had been a little

glad of the excuse to come to Paris, ere Noel was to be with another oman—a woman he had vowed he vouldn't go across the street to see"—

though I shouldn't have confessed that ask her what it had been. tain Menzies would go with me to the lift, and I really believe he was stupid enough to murmur pretty things on the way, though I hardly heard them.

There was a queer note in her voice way, though I hardly heard them.

was thankful to be in my own room; I said. nt when I was there I didn't begin to ess, or even sit down to rest, though I was still rather shaky. I went to one windows, opened it wide, and

teresting people go in and out," said Marion, in a defiant sort of way. "Why, what street is it?" I asked. "It is the Rue d'Anjou," she answered, but the name suggested nothing to

Dearest, please let me in," she said. "I don't thing it looks very promising,"

said I. "Don't you? Wait a few minutes and you may change your mind. Ah!--" she thrust her head from the window with a whispered ejaculation of such excitement that I peered curiously over her

hat I try to be nicer to her than A closed carriage was driving into the street. It stopped before a gate set in an ugly high wall; and our coupe was in such a position on the opposite side of the way that we could see a groom jump down, open the door, and help a woman to the door which separated her in a long white evening cloak to get out. The street was rather dark, but there thanked me and flung herself was enough light from a lamp near by a sofa. "I don't feel very well to give us a glimpse of a beautiful pro-she said, "and I couldn't eat, so file and shining waves of heavy auburn

hair.
I drew back as if I had been struck. his she jumped off the sofa and valking up and down. "I'm so "Marion." I exclaimed. "What does I feel as if I should die," she this mean? That was Juliette de "It's just as if the air were Nevers!"

re so to-night than I ever was. It's came here," I said; "but I do know that

spying upon a person whose movements she is a very formidable rival for any can't possibly concern me."

Suddenly, to my surprise, from being defiant Marion became pleading. "Oh, would prove true to me notwithstanding. washed our faces before going in to supper I left my hat here. I'm going out, sake and your own sake don't go. It is with Mademoiselle de Nevers and several with Mademoiselle de Nevers and several out. entirely for you that I came, but I dared other women more or less prominent in the world. But he himself had shown

not let you guess what was in my mind, Why, Marion, you can't. Do you real- for I knew you wouldn't listen to my me unmistakably how foolish had been persuasions. All day I have been feeling my confidence in my own poor little horribly guilty, lest it was my sault that power of holding him and I told myself FOR PASSING BOGUS you were giving up Noel Brent. I did over and over again that I was complete. what I thought right this morning, and I still believe it was right. But suppose ly disillusioned, that my love for Noel I still believe it was right. But suppose that come to an end with my faith in him. I even made up my mind that I would flirt desperately with Captain Menzies, who is very good-looking and feel if I ever found out I had been nice; and if it were really true, as Aunt laying into her hands and spoilt your Clem said, that he had been in love with my photograph for a year and carried it

"You need not repreach yourself," I "I heard all that was necessary from his own lips at Charing Cross."

"But if there were a misunderstanding and he was too homorable to defend himself at that woman's expense? One never can be quite sure till one sees with one's own eyes. He may merely have seen her at the theatre-perhaps, bound by a promise which he'd forgotten, till she reminded him of it. It may be all over and done with now. Very likely that appointment he spoke of at the hotel was not with her. Can't you under stand how my part in this affair has been on my conscience? I couldn't bear it. I had to bring you here, even by a ervant.

By this time she was putting on her

By this time she was putting the was p comes to call at this actress's house after midnight. Then, whatever happened, I need no longer blame myself."

"You reason very strangely," I said, as quietly as I could, "And there can be o excuse for spying. That is all I have o say-except that I am going home "Then you will leave me here alone?"

cried Marion, with a shrill sound in her voice as though she were on the point of bursting into sobs. That sound made me rather gentler ject, as she is often very contrary; but | for father and I have always schooled

it at this time of night. I must stay. "She won't see us," returned Marion. I've vowed to do that, and I always keep "They are all goldhling their supper as my word, even with myself. I am deterelse, whether or not injustice has been

loss what to do with anyone who seemed before a very nice coupe drove up, at most like a private one.

What the hotel people thought of us I don't know. Marion said that she had made a perfectly good excuse, but I felt so annoyed and nervous I wouldn't even ask ber what it had been.

She made me get in first, and gave some directions to the coachman in rether a low rice so that I could not the sphalt with a soft thud that had a sudded undertone of a "clink" in it.

I was locking out of the window on the window of window on the window on th subdued undertone of a "climk" in it.

I was looking out of the window on that side, for I'd been ready to direct the coachman to take us home, and I saw that a little silk bag lay on the seemed. Then came our calling to the some directions to the coachman in the coachma

> that sounded more like joy than sorrow: I said.
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> "I suddenly thought of a place it would be interesting to go to," Marion replied, with a kind of sharp dryness. Oh, you needn't look frightened; I don't mean to go in, but only to watch the people moving in and out."
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> Her mood was so very queer that I her mood was so very queer that I her street from Mademoiselle de that sounded more take joy than sortow, but, to do her justice, I was in no state to judge of other people's feelings and motives. I even forgot about the young man who had dropped the silk bag close to our carriage. I started back from the window, though it was on the wrong side and we were almost at the far end of the street from Mademoiselle de bardly seemed to mean anything to me

still another sart of your brain goes on acting independently of your real thoughts. I suppose there must have ahead of the detective in the search) been a vague idea in my preoccpuied mind that it would be better to take the blood of the wanted man, whose home the bag as the owner was gone, dead body lay on the floor." and then advertise it in the paper, rather than let it lie in the street, perhaps to be carried off by some dishonest person.
Anyway, I kept the bag in my hand, though at the time I scarcely seemed to be thinking about it. I was listening to Marion, who begged me to come into the oupe again and she would do anything wished. So I did: and we drove back to the hotel, where I got out feeling as if the whole experience had been a hateful dream. And it was not until F had been in bed for nearly an hour that I ibald, Kathleen L. Bajus, Emma G.

emembered I must have left the silk Black, Ella J. Brown, Elisa K. Burnett. bag in the coupe, as I had no recollection Dorothy Catterall, Lila M. Cobourn, of it after getting into the carriage and laying it in my lap. I was sorry that Cecil Hardie, Eleanor Henderson, Kris-I hadn't left it in the street, instead of truma Johnson, Clara Lord, Harold taking responsibility upon myself and Marchant, Helen Moffatt, Lilian Mowat, then failing to carry it out. But, of course, it was too late to do anything Redfern, Alice Redfern, Marion Offeruntil next day, and I could only hope that there had been nothing of real value hous, Garda Patterson, Rhoda Sharp, Emma Snider, Robert Steveston, Violet in the bag-unless the coachman proved Sweet, Ellen Turbell.

upulously honest. It was a wretched night. Never once | WHAT MAKES YOU DESPONDENT!-Nevers!"

"Yes, that is her house. I read an interview with her in a paper not long ago, which spoke about it and described it. I remembered the name of the street," answered Marion, as calmly as if she had been talking of the weather.

Her manner and the trick she had played upon me made me so angry that my heart beat very fast and my breath it, came quickly. "I don't know why you came here," I said; "but I do know that I'm not going to stay another moment—

It was a wretched night. Never once did I close my eyes. I was thoroughly ashamed and humiliated, as well as unhappy. Maybe I had been vain, and needed the punishment for my self-conceit, for I had been conceited enough to believe that Noel loved me, and would be true to me even in spite of the fascination of a beautiful woman like Juliette de Neyers. Of course, though she is an actress, she is received in society, and is tremendously admired for her beauty and wit, as well as her eleverness, so that

GOT SIX MONTHS

CONFEDERATE BILLS

Magistrate Hall Took Lenient View of Her Case and Inflicted a Light Penalty.

about him, and if I decided to accept him (which would please dear Aunt she was clear by Detective Perdue as said committee shall report their findings, Times, bears out the report formerly him (which would please dear Aunt Clem), Noel would be sure to see lots of early in March, appeared before the House."

She was about to leave for Vaucouver or finding, and the evidence to the published that he intended supporting the government. We Smith admits that paragraphs about the engagement in the papers. I thought I should like it to come out very soon, so that Noel would believe I had not cared at all seriously for him.

House.'

A. W. Neill will move: "That an order of the government. Mr. Smith admits that the charge of passing Confederate bills. She bore numistakable evidences of the siege of indisposition through which she if any), between any member or official anything approaching a slavish support, for him.

In the morning, when it was time to get up (it seemed as if it never, never would be, the hours were so long), I point of the position which came point of the position which came point of the position which came point of the seriousness of her position which came point of the seriousness of her position which came point of the seriousness of her position which came point of the seriousness of her position which came point of the seriousness of her position which came point of the seriousness of her position which came point of the seriousness of her position of afford in the Alberni electoral district, since the 1st of June, 1902."

Notice is given that John Oliver will

pleaded guilty.
Chief Langley briefly recited the circumstances of the offences. They began last November, but owing to the vague multitude of descriptions furnished to the police they were unable to locate the prisoner until March. As to the prisoner, she was only seventeen years of age, and had been married to Peltier about a the bureau that I had lost a little silk bag They said that they would send to the

Magistrate Hall then addressed the Foley is reported as follows: years' imprisonment. The extreme pencommit criminal acts. paper in his hand. They both looked so

queer and grave that the minute we met Aunt Clem asked what was the matter, whether they had news that any of our leave her to suffer for it." him if he attempted to induce her to do

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COLUMBIA WESTERN SUBSIDY. John Oliver Will Bring the Question Up at Monday's Sitting of the Legislature.

For Monday's sitting of the legislature, in addition to the notices of motion appearing in Friday's Times, A. W. Neill asks leave to introduc a bill inti-tuled "An Act to amend the Game Proection Act. 1898."

R. McBride will move: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of all orders in council, correspondence and other papers relating to Deadman Island

John Oliver will move: "That a select committee of five members of this House, to wit, Messrs, Dickie, Helmcken, A. W. Smith, Green and McPhillips appointed to enquire into all matters relating to the granting, or proposed granting, of a land subsidy to the Colum-He had done such brave things in the war that people were talking a great deal illness, Verona Peltier, the young about him, and if I decided to accept war that people were talking a great deal illness, Verona Peltier, the young about him and if I decided to accept war to summon witnesses, call for papers, documents and records, and the

bath and dressed, and winched my cheeks, I really looked very fit.

Marion didn't get up for breakfast, but I would not hear and the others meant to be early, but cach of these it was charged that she Clem and the others meant to be early, but a few motor-car.

She was charged, with four onences, although the police could have laid nine informations had they so desired. In each of these it was charged that she cach of these it was charged that she political middle which has existed in the political middle which has existed in the grants of any of these lands handed over to the company? 4. Was any grant or to see the general election postponed ungrants of any of these lands ever in the fill a more favorable opportunity presents. grants of any of these lands ever in the til a more favorable opportunity presents session of the railway company? 5. itself. In view of this he is in were Chinese, and the fourth was a Was any grant or grants of any of these compromise with the Prior administration as being in the best interests of the grant or grants of any of these lands country. been issu ed to any person or persons be-

CONDITIONS AT FERNIE.

Chris. Foley, a member of the con year. The latter was a worthless fellow, and undoubtedly directly responsettling the troubles at the Fernie mines shown a disposition to abstain from this settling the troubles at the Fernie mines, low, and undoubtedry directly responsible for his unfortunate young wife's has been interviewed by the Rossland present position. The chief was positive World. Speaking of the agreement he is mits is not one which he cares to fill. He that it was at Peltier's instigation that credited with stating that he thought would rather give a party a whole souled This was very rude of her; but there done Noel Brent: and I will know, at stables at once and see if such a thing charged were committed. He had never had been found; but I could not wait supported her, and previous to her are supported her, and previous to her ar- and that there would be peace for the rest and his flight they had lived in a next 27 months at least and probably for room with no furniture and under cirthe whole term of three years, by which comstances which made her are easy prey time circumstances changing might amto illness. "I would like to have Peltier eliorate conditions and create a better here for ten minutes," pursued the chief," and would make him face a num-

With respect to the wages paid Mr. prisoner. He pointed out that she had pleaded guilty to serious offences, for is reckoned to be about half Canadian each of which she was liable to five and English and of kindred strain from to awhile I wouldn't give her the satisfaction of the pavement. I was sure that the young with me. I'd rather be alone; and I know I shall be all right in the morning."

I well, dear, you shan't be bothered." said Aunt Clem, who is an old love, and always understands. But Captain Menzies would go with me to the lift and I region. I couldn't give her the satisfaction of the satisfaction

The Chief-"And then sneak out and round the mines. For this labor they trate continued, did not compel her to lead a life of crime, and she should leave him if he attended to the reserve on the lands, and no claims have been recorded. They can they earn \$2" were munificently rewarded by a sum of Yet the necessaries of living in Fernie, Mr. Foley declares, are 20 per cent. dearer than they are in this camp, itself described by the chief he would make described by the chief he would make described by the chief he would make and the circumstances of the case as described by the chief he would make an occupance. Within the mines them necessaries of living in Fer-

described by the chief he would make her sentence as light as possible, destribution of the street from Mademoiselle destinate of the street from Mademoisele d

Cranbrook: J. G. Billings, of Neison; D. V. Matt, of Fernie; C. F. Lindmark, of Revelstoke; Messrs, Shannon, Hargrave and Macdougal, of Vancouver, and Hon.

1. That licenses shall be renewable at The hundreds are 50c. each, or three for the option of the holder from year to

2. That license holders must cut one thousand feet B. M. per day for every license held, for eight months in the year. That the licensee may take up

any number of licenses. 3. Licenses to be transferable. Existing licenses to be transferable. 4. Whereas timber east of the Casides is not as heavy as west, it is therefore submitted that no increase be made in the license fees for licenses is-

sued over lands east of the Cascades. 5. We approve of the regulation requiring survey, but would suggest for your consideration that in view of the difficulties which will be met in having

MR. E. C. SMITH

TO THE GOVERNMENT

Will Accord the Administration a Qualified Support - Canada Northern Bill to Be Dropped.

would be, the hours were so long). I stared at myself critically in the glass, but I didn't look as badly as one might have supposed. I was only a little pale, and my eyes seemed somehow extraordinarily large. I was glad I hadn't brought a maid, for it was just as well to be alone; and after I had had a cold bath and dressed, and minched my cheeks, I really looked very fit.

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Marion didn't get up for breakfast, but I had had a cold bath and dressed and minched my cheeks, I had had a cold bath and dressed, and minched and magnetic came as soon as she found herself in the meshes of the law. Notice is given that John Oliver will ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1.

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Negotiations along this line were ntered into until the arrival of Mr. Smith in the city, and he has had little opportunity as yet to go fully into the situation. If, however, the government will consent to abstain from introducing 00 "vicious" legislation he will support shown a disposition to abstain from this support. It is, however, a practical course which he intends to pursue.

The present government is scarcely to he held responsible for the sins of the former administration. Considerable change has been made in it since last

The forsaking of the Canadian Northern scheme by the Premier satisfies Mr. Smith. The latter opposed it in the last session, and Premier Prior has come his view in this matter. The Prethe United States, and the other half mier's position with the electors of Vicality, however, was seldom inflicted and this was a case in which the court to a man almost are of the member for Screen the member member for Southeast Kootenay. That, says, is a matter between the member for Victoria and his constituency.

Mr. Smith realizes that the quesof the coal and petroleum lands of his constituency will form a very important to speak understandable English, are em-layed almost exclusively on the coke | Subject for debate this session. It really becomes a question of the ovens, putting in a shift of from 10 to coal and oil lands scandal. The matter 14 hours daily, and on the surface work was referred to in the Times a few days ago. Mr. Smith says the government have not lifted the reserve on the lands, scale by a Spokane syndicate. ernment, he says, seems to be agreeable

bering every word he had said, hearing the very sound of his voice; down the spaces.

If was all that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. With what a strange sorcery she must have bewitched him! I thought with a stab hiterness. It was almost impossible to helicive that he hooked and said last night; vet a few looked had said last night; vet a few looked and said last night; vet a few looked and said last night; vet a few looked and said last night; vet a few looked him to fitush and stummer a little street, with hardly a light in any of an amounteed to a mounted to a confession.

The only grace left in lim now had now word with the sum of the houses, and began to walk his invitation to stop with us, making an announcement of a prior engagement of the course, which he must have known, to my ears, which he must have known, to my ears, which he must have known, to my ears, which a mean of the very sound for his very long to the color of the couple, and not out." Said that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. Way, it seems to have got to the hints, afternoon's how that the would then to the horders, shops, and theatres, and drives in the Bois de Boulogne; pad had with. "I must wait and this, afternoon's him that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. Way, it seems to have got had that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. Way, it seems to have got had that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. Way, it seems to have got had that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. Way, it seems to have got had that if Marion wouldn't drive home with me. Way, it seems to have got had that the would that the would that the would that the would that the what he was a little dath when and stummer a little stable that when and stummer a little street, with hardly a light in any of the coupe, and almost the possession state that when a market the prosession with the men when were arright, for the actual facts of the market, and that when the what the would that the woul of Jas. Ryan and W. T. Gurth, of Would be controlled somewhat in the Cranbrook; J. G. Billings, of Nelson; D. same way as was done by the Federal

> people, provision would be made by which in case of a dispute arising the mines would be placed in the hands of a receiver appointed by the Lieut.-Gover-nor-in-council, who would have charge of the operations during the interim leading up to the settlement by a conciliation board. This would have the effect

of preventing a tie up of related industries, and would afford the conciliation board a better chance to arrive at the merits of the case owing to the mines being in active operation. Asked if he would make the maintainence of government control over this re-

serve a condition of his support to the government, Mr. Smith answered that he was not sure he would not. As between the C. P. R. and the pri-

vate prospectors getting the lands, prefers the latter, but the government's possession is to his mind the best of all.

He is determined that no steal shall surveys made; reasonable extensions be made of those valuable lands if he DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER ought to be allowed before cancellation can at all prevent it. Rather than see A GREAT BLESSING.

"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 minutes I was far from being convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower lations deterred capital from entering lations deterred capital from entering can at all prevent it. Rather than see that he would prolong the session six months to fight it. He has no personal entering lations deterred capital from entering

tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. Hon Mr. Wells promised to consider these representations in amendments to be brought down. He would endeavor to that of thousands of others and may be yours.

Believes in 30 minutes.

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