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VOLUME 101.

[DAILY EDITION]

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## Che Maritime Crust Corporation.

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Executors. Assignees, Guardians,

planes are not yet sufficiently provided with field transport and auxiliaries, the aerial fleets of France and Ger-

many are complete with motor-vehicles

and repair wagons, and in both coun tries special railway wagons have been built for the transport of aeroplanes in case of need. It is only fair to add, however, that

In case of need.

It is only fair to add, however, that the program for 1913 aimed at by the Royal Flying Corps is a most ambitious one, and it is highly probable that a vote of £1,000,000 for seronautics will be made this year. It is intended to form a fleet of armed and unarmed flying machines, 500 for the navy and 300 for the army; to build monster aeroplanes, each capable of carrying thirty or forty men, and of remaining in the air for at least thirty-six consecutive hours; while the construction of large rigid and nonrigid airships is to be pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

It is, however, hoped that £1,000,000 will be devoted by the country each year for the next three years for the establishment of a British aerial fleet, which will enable us to maintain our appropriate.

which will enable us to maintain our supremacy in the air. And there seems to be every possibility that this plan will be followed out.—Tit-Bits.

Unique Arabic MS.

have just acquired a manuscript of the religion of the Karmathians, Is

mailis; and other esoteric and uner-thodox sects of Mahometanism, by

thodox sects of Mahometanism, by the famous theologian Muhammad ibn Muhammad al-Ghazzali. This is ap-

parently a unique Arabic manuscript as no other copy is on record. In it the author systematically sets forth

as no other copy is on record. In the the author systematically sets forth the doctrines of the various sects and refutes them. The work is of great significance, as it supplies a very early account of these sects, some of which are very important. Ghazzali was born in A.D. 1059, and spent his early years in Tus, Khorasan. He studied under the great Iman al-Haramalin at Nishapur. In A.D. 1091 he became a professor at the Nizamiya College, in Bagdad, where he worked for four years. He then resigned in order to continue his own studies and effect a satisfactory concordat of orthodoxy, reason and mysticism. He died in Tus in A.D. 1111. His influence upon the later developments of Islam has been enormous. Buyuti, a famous author, says: "If there could be another prophet after Mahomet it would certainly be Al-Ghazzali."

Finds Papyrus Roll.

chief cher's predecessor in onice, m. Meanger, who was pensioned on the accession of King George. It is famed among European royalties, by most of whom it has been tasted when visiting the English court. It costs \$2.40 a

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SKY FLEET WANTED Britain's Airship Defence Will Cost Millions of Pounds. Britannia must not only be mistress Loss

Britannia must not only be mistress of the sea but monorch of the air as well if we are 50 maintain our national supremacy. Such is the view taken by military experts, and at the present time they have much cause for misgiving; for while other powers have perfected and developed their aerial fleets to an extraordinary extent, particularly during 1912, Great Britain seems to have stood still.

Last year, for instance, the grant for expenditure on military aircraft for Great Britain was only £322,000 as compared with £1,280,000 granted by the French Government, in addition to which the public subscribed £130,000. Again, upwards of £640,000 was granted by Germany in 1912 for the development of her aerial fleet, the public subscribing no less than £300,000. The consequence has been that both these countries, as well as Russia—details of whose expenditure are not available—have been able to develop their aerial fleets to an astonishing extent while we are lagging behind.

For instance, at the present time

In case of Loss by Fire or Light-ning, they pay you in full on the Policies you hold without cash dis-count. Being non-tariff in the nditions are libera'. saining extens white we are tagging behind.

For instance, at the present time Britain has only forty-five airships, and there are not fifty experienced military pilots available. On the other hand, France has about 360 acroplanes and ten airships; while Germany has 250 aeroplanes available and twelve airships, the Russian flying machine fleet being of a similar strength to that of Germany.

Furthermore, the aerial fleets of France and Germany are wonderfully organized and equipped; and while, on the one hand, British army aeroplanes are not yet sufficiently providence.

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Then the forms of the departed

He, the young and strong, who che

It is Your

when Fire or Lightning visits you, but it is our mission to meliorate it. Every farsighted business man and every householder should carry sufficient protection to cover his needs. No practical person should overlook the advantages of Fire

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Maritime Provinces, our rates and You should insist always on an ACADIA POLICY - only sound institutions are able to provide the protection you pay for. In order to

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Investment News Halifax, April 14, 1913.

SAFETY-The Bonds are secured by a First Mort-gage on the present and future assets of the issu-ing Company. Present assets are over four times

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Halifax, Montreal, St. John.

## Insurance!

Finds Papyrus Roll.

The discovery in Egypt of a number of large rolls of papyri was recently made by Robert de Rustafjaell. The rolls were unearthed while digging near the Temple of the Ptolemies in Upper Egypt, and are said to be of the Graeco-Egyptian period. There are seventeen of them, all about twelve inches wide. The largest will probably be found to be about fifty feet long, and, if this estimate is correct, it will be the record length for a roll of papyries.

Such portions as have been read show that the manuscripts deal with historical events. Little can be said of their contents until all have been translated, but when this is done the manuscripts may prove to be of real archaeological value in adding, at first hand, to the present knowledge of Egypt and, possibly, Syria.

The rolls are probably the finest ever found. Mr. de Rustafjaell thinks that he is justified in expecting startling revelations from the manuscripts. aced in Reliable Companies: LOSSE PROMPTLY PAID.

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A costly dish of the royal table is
"Capons de Houdans a la Edward
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Meanger, who was persioned on the

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To use a modernism, there is some class to those Cachmore Suitings that HANIEN, a sheeping. Like his father, the present King is a good dresser. A short time ago a world renowned cloth maker was commanded to make up a number of patterns, and to appear before the King that he might make his selection of suitings. To make a long story short, HANIEN has been fortunate enough to jick up a number of the very designs, made of the same fabric as those placed between the common the common than the common that we have a suiting and the common than the common th

147 Hollis Street.

When the hours of day are numbered, And the voices of the night Wake the better soul that slumbered To a holy, calm delight.— Ere the evening lamps are lighted, And, like phantoms grim and tall, Shadows from the fitful firelight Dance upon the parlor wall,—

Enter at the open doo.

The beloved ones, the true-hearted
Come to visit me once more. Noble longings for the strife, by the roadside fell and perished Weary with the march of life. They, the holy ones and weakly,

Who the cross of suffering bore, folded their pale hands so meekly, Spake with us on earth no more! and with them the being beauteous Who unto my youth was given, More than all things else to love me, And is now a saint in heaven.

With a slow and noiseless footstep Comes that messenger divine, Takes the vacant chair beside me, fays her gentle hand in mine. And she sits and gazes at me With those deep and ter like the stars, so still and Looking downward from the at Uttered not, yet comp chended, Is the spirit's voiceless prayer, Soft rebukes in blessings ended, Broathing from her flps of air.

0, though oft depressed and lonely, All my fears are laid aside If I but remember only
Such as these have lived and died

# The Masquerader

By Katherine Cecil Thurston. Author of "The Circle," Etc. Copyright, 1903, 190: By Harper & Bros. CHAPTER 1 (Continued.)

little uncertainly. He had yet to earn that the devotion of Fraide and his wife was a long standing jest in their particular set. At the sound of his tardy laugh Eve

turned to him. "I hope I didn't rob you of all sleep last night," she said. "I caught him in his den," she explained, turning to Fraide, "and invaded it most isly. I believe we talked Again Loder noticed how quickly she looked from him to Fraide. The knowledge roused his self assertion.
"I had an excellent night," he said.
"Do I look as if I hadn't slept?"

Somewhat slowly and reluctantly Eve looked back. "No," she said truth-fully and with a faint surprise that to Loder seemed the first genuine emotion she had shown regarding him. "No, I don't think I ever saw you look so well." She was quite unconscious and very charming as she made the admission. It struck Loder that her coloring of hair and eyes gained by daylight— were brightened and vivided by their setting of somber river and somber

Fraide smiled at her affectionately, then looked at Loder. "Chilcote has got a new lease of nerves. Eve." he said quietly. "And I—believe—I have got a new henchman. But I see my wife beckening to me. I must have a word with her before she filts away. teous gesture of apology, then smiled

She looked after him as he moved ay. "I sometimes wonder what I ould do if anything were to happen away. to the Fraides," she said, a little wistfully. Then almost at once she laughed, as if regretting her impulsiveness. "You heard what he said," she went on a different voice. "Am I really ongratulate you?"

The change of tone stung Loder un-accountably. "Will you always disbe-lieve in me?" he asked.
Without answering, she walked slow-ly across the deserted terrace and, pausing by the parapet, laid her hand on the stonework. Still in silence, she ooked out across the river.

Loder had followed closely. Again her aloofness seemed a challenge Will you always disbelieve in me?" he At last she looked up at him slowly. "Have you ever given me cause to pelieve?" she asked in a quiet tone.

To this truth he found no answer though the subdued incredulity nettled Prompted to a further effort, he spoke "Patience is necessary with again. every person and every circumstance," he said. "We've all got to wait and

She did not lower her gaze as he spoke, and there seemed to him some-thing disconcerting in the clear, candid blue of her eyes. With a sudden dread of her next words, he moved forward and laid his hand beside hers on the

"Patience is needed for every one," he repeated quickly. "Sometimes a man is like a bit of wreckage. He drifts till some force stronger than himself gets in his way and stops him." He looked again at her face. He scarcely knew what he was saying. He only felt that he was a man in an egregiously false position, trying stupidly to jus-tify himself. "Don't you believe that lotsam can sometimes be washed ashore?" he asked. High above them Big Ben chimed the

Eve raised her head. It almost seemed to him that he could see her answer trembling on her lips. Then the voice of Lady Sarah Fraide came cheerfully tions, had aroused the realization of greater things. As he stood meditativefrom behind them.
"Eve!" she called. "Eve! We must

fly. It's absolutely 3 o'clock!" CHAPTER X. IN the days that followed Fraide's

marked adoption of him Loder behaved with a discretion that spoke well for his qualities. Many a man placed in the same responsible and yet strangely irresponsi-ble position might have been excused if, for the time at least, he gave himself a loose rein. But Loder kept free of Like all other experiments, his show

ed unlooked for features when put to a working test. Its expected difficulties smoothed themselves away, while other scarcely anticipated, came into promi-nence. Most notable of all, the physical likeness between himself and Chilcote, the bedrock of the whole scheme, which had been counted on to offer most dan-ger, worked without a hitch. He stood literally amazed before the sweeping credulity that met him on every hand Men who had known Chilcote from his youth, servants who had been in his the ease of deception bewildered him.

There were moments when he realized

Are you a dyspeptic? Are you a dyspeptic?

Nine people out of ten suffer from dyspepsia and don't know it. Half the pale cheeks, poor appetite and sleepless nights are the direct result of dyspepsia, and kidneys are clogged, and unable to do their work. Nothing puts vigor into those organs so fast as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They tone up the whole digestive system. regulate and strengthen the atomach, absolutely cure dyspepsia. Simple to take and sure to cure,—better try Dr. Hamilton's Pills. a declaration of the truth, he would not be believed. Human nature pre fers its own eyesight to the testing

But in face of this astonishing suc cess he steered a steady course. In the first exhilaration of Fraide's favor, in the first egotistical wish to break down Eve's skepticism, he might possibly have plunged into a vortex of action, let it be in what direction it might; but, fortunately for himself, for Chilcote and for their scheme, he was liable to strenuous second thoughts—those wise and necessary curbs that go fur ther to the steadying of the universe than the universe guesses. Sitting in the quiet of the house on the same day that he had spoken with Eve on the terrace he had weighed possibilities slowly and cautiously. Impressed to the full by the atmosphere of the place that in his eyes could never lack char acter, however dull its momentary busi ness, however prosy the voice that fill-ed it, he had sifted impulse from expedience as only a man who has lived within himself can sift and distinguish and at the close of that first day his programme had been formed. There must be no rush, no headlong plunge, he had decided. Things must work around. It was his first expedition into the new country, and it lay with fate to say whether it would be his

He had been leaning back in his seat, his eyes on the ministers opposite, his arms folded in imitation of Chilcote's most natural attitude, when this final speculation had come to him, and as it came his lips had tightened for a moment and his face become hard and cold. It is an unpleasant thing when a man first unconsciously reckons on the weakness of another, and the look that expresses the idea is not good to that expresses the idea is not good to see. He had stirred uneasily, then his lips had closed again. He was tenacious by nature, and by nature intolerant of weakness. At the first suggestion of reckoning upon Chikote's lapses his mind had drawn back in disgust, but as the thought came again the disgust had lessened.

In a week-two weeks, perhaps-Chilcote would reclaim his place. Then would begin the routine of the affair. Chilcote, fresh from indulgence and freedom, would find his obligations a thousand times more irksome than be fore; he would struggle for a time

A shadowy smile had touched Loder's lips as the idea formed itself.

Then would come the inevitable recall; then in earnest he might venture to put his hand to the plow. He never indulged in day dreams, but something in the nature of a vision had flashed over his mind in that instant. He had seen himself standing in that same building, seen the rows of faces first bored, then hesitatingly transformed under his personal domination, under the one great power he knew himself to possess—the power of eloquence. The strength of the suggestion had been almost painful. Men who have attained self repression are occasion ally open to a perilous onrush of feeling. Believing that they know themselves, they walk boldly forward toward the highroad and pitfall alike, These had been Loder's dis ideas and speculations on the first day of his new life. At 4 o'clock on the

ninth day he was pacing with quiet confidence up and down Chilcote's study, his mind pleasantly busy and his clear comfortably alight, when he paused in his walk and frowned, interupted by the entrance of a servant. The man came softly into the room frew a small table toward the fire and proceeded to lay an extremely fine and

inserviceable looking cloth. Loder watched him in silence. He had grown to find silence a very useful commodity. To wait and let things develop was the attitude he oftenest ned but on this oc perplexed. He had not rung for tea, and in any case a cup on a salver sat isfied his wants. He looked critically at the fragile cloth.

Presently the servant departed

tray, with cups, a teapot and cakes. Having adjusted them to his satisfaction, he turned to Loder. "Mrs. Chilcote will be with you in five minutes, sir," he said.

He waited for some response, but
Loder gave none. Again he had found the advantages of silence, but this time

solemnly re-entered carrying a silver

it was silence of a compulsory kind. He had nothing to say.

The man, finding him irresponsive etired, and, left to himself. Loder stared at the array of feminine trifles then, turning abruptly, he moved the center of the room.

Since the day they had talked on the terrace he had seen Eve only thrice and always in the presence of others. Since the night of his first coming she had not invaded his domain, and he wondered what this new departure

night mean. His thought of her had been less vivid in the last few days, for, though still using steady discretion, he had been drawn gradually nearer the fas-cinating whirlpool of new interests and new work. Shut his eyes as he might, there was no denying that this moment, so personally vital to him, was politically vital to the whole country and that by a curious coincidence Chilcote's position well nigh forced him to take an active interest in the situation. Again and again the suggestion had arisen that should the smoldering fire in Persia break into a fiame Chilcote's commercial interests would facilitate—would practically compel—his standing in in the cam-paign against the government. The little incident of the tea table, recalling the social side of his obliga

greater things. As he stood meditative-ly in the middle of the room he saw suddenly how absorbed he had become **ABSOLUTE** SECURITY Genuine

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n these greater things—how, in the wing of congenial interests, he had een borne insensibly forward, his capacities expanding, his intelligence as-serting itself. He had so undeniably found his sphere that the idea of usur-pation had receded gently as by natu-

ral laws until his own personality had begun to color the day's work.

As this knowledge came he wondered quickly if it held a solution of the present little comedy: if Eve had seen what others, he knew, had observed— that Chilcote was showing a grasp of things that he had not exhibited for years. Then, as a sound of skirts came softly down the corridor, he squared his shoulders with his habitual abrupt gesture and threw his cigar into the

had done on her former visit, but with one difference—in passing Loder she quietly held out her hand. He took it as quietly. "Why am I so She laughed a little and looked across "How like a man!



"Why am I so honored?" he asked. always want to begin with reasons She moved forward toward the table, and he followed. As he did so it struck him that her dress seemed in peculiar harmony with the day and the coom, though beyond that he could not follow its details. As she paused be side the table he drew forward a chair with a faint touch of awkwardne She thanked him and sat down. (To be Continued).



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Yours very sincerely, S. H. LAWRENCE, Teacher, School for the deaf. mar12 (dec27) 3iew smw 3m

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