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James, however, was not slow to per-reive that a change had come over the fereiminating change which James would have anticipated, but one exactly its opposite. Raynton's face had always been characteristized by a dash of cyni ism; it was now a cynical face. Hat manner had a tinge of moroseness. "Let me see, Gordon," he said, as, his visit ended, James was driving him to the station, "when and where did we meet last? Oh, at my wedding? I recolet. What a state I was in, been that a torus a word as you "Any a synonym. I have often "Ay, a synonym. I have often conderful bosh. I suppose you have out worker i all by this time Nothing tike

"Ay, a symonym. I have often real-called our old theories. We used to talk wonderfub bosh. I suppose you have out-grown it all by this time. Nothing like asperience for clearing away cobweb of that kind!" "You have the advantage of me there, remember," said James, a little stiffly. "Well, that's true, certainly"—a sneer —"and then I'm a year or two the eld er. However, your safightmant | will come, no fear, if it hasn't come yet. Only wait till you fall in love, my good fellow." "Once fall in love and adieu to ... "Adieu to reason for two months or so, I grant you.—ill you've been mar-ried two months or so. Not one moment longer. Why man, 'tis au enchantment such as we read of in the fairy tales. If it lasted there would searcely be a same man in the nation. But, luckily, it doesn't last. No, Gordon; my precept, founded ou practice, is—if you fall in love, marry as soon as you can, and you'll soon come to your senses." "But what do you call coming to heat sis seemses? sidd James. "The first something deeper underneath, and where that is of the right sort, it gets a hold of you, becomes a living principe. Their what is the result? Two-thirds of the married men in England are absorbed in domestic interests. Their joys and their admestic interests

what is the result? Two-thirds of the married men in England are absorbed in domestic interests. Their joys and their sorrows are shut up in a circle compris-ted of a woman and a set of children! Now, how can we ex-of children! Now, how can we ex-pect our nature to rise, how can we ex-in as many months and be none the worse. It was not in him to forget or to change. So far he had advanced in self-knowledge as to perceive that, con-tinuing to struggle, the best years of his life would in that struggle be con-sumed. The best years of his life would and that struggle be con-sumed. The best years of his life would and that struggle be con-sumed. The best years of his life would and that a struggle the storms which sway as so many redst the common herd of men, whence he

in fact, forgotten Rayaton's identity. He had spoken as answering, striving to quell, a voice in his own breast.

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quell, a voice in his own breast.
"Never mind excuses; I'm not offendel," said Raynton, still smiling. "I feel myself in nowise rebuked. I may be a married man, but 1 am not such a married man, but 1 am not such a married man as you describe. Sometimes I almost wish I were! I might be better off. What you say is very true, no doubt, in the majority of instances; but it never will, and never can, be true with respect to you or to me. We are not made of the gentle, plastic stuff I that forms domestic characters..." "But don't you find that such continual intercourse with a woman's mind has a tendency to weaken your own-to tarw it down..."

"To her level? Thank goodness, I "To her level: Inank goodness, I don't!" and Raynton laughed loud and long. "My dear Gordon, this only shows how. much or how little you know of a woman's mind! Are you afraid to trust yourself with your sister's children, lest you should catch their partiality for ninemins"" don't!"

come, Raynton! That's going "Come come Raynton! That's going a little too far," interrupted James, some jealous care for Gabrielle flushing his cheek and rendering his tone indigworst.

nant. "Well, you need not look so furious, Far be it from me to disparage 'lovely woman.' Women are angels, one and all. We should be brutes without ye', is my related continent. But, to make a unfeigned sentiment. But, to make a compromise with your literalness, would your wife hesitate to trust herself with her children? If not, neither need you hesitate to trust yourself with your wife. That, at any rate, is a just anl

paused, sneering to himself. "I'll tell you what it is, Gordon, before you're married: You go into society, and there the dear creatures are, dressed out and beautified. They sing sweetly and they play enchantingly and they dance elegantly; and since they of Leeds, passing beauty without obser-vation, squalor without disgust, beggary without attention, James passed the greater part of the day. At length he-became aware that he was tired, ex-ceedingly tired. He paused, looked at his watch. It was past five o'clock. In less than an hour his train yould start. Im made the best of his way back to the station. At the corner of the refreshment-room

The station. At the corner of the refreshment-room stood a lanky gentleman, with red hair and a red, contrenance, in nowise re-markable for wits. He was asking as James entered, addressing the young lady in attendance, while his greatcoat slid unperceived from over his arm: "Can you tell me the next train for Rotherbridge?"

Notherbridge?" "What is the next train to Rother-bridge, Miss Andrews?" screeched the

young lady. She was answered by a corresponding screech from regions unknown. "That's the Rothbridge train as is just gone; and there's not another to-

"Rotherbridge," the young lady screeched again. James came to the res-cue-the more readily, since the lanky gentleman was none other than Lord gentleman was none other than Lord Joseph Postlethwaite. On seeing James he looked stupid and aghast, eved as-kance his offered hand; finally, with evident reluctance, took it slowly, and shook it feebly. But not one syllable did he utter.

shook it feedly, but not one synable did he utter. "The Rotherbridge train starts at six o'clock," said James—"I am going by it myself." "Oh! Ah!" replied Lord Joseph, his color deepening. "Fact is"—and he ap-peared to make a tremendous effort— "fact is, Gordon, you're just exactly the fellow I wanted. I was just on my way to Farnley. I have—I have some-thing of importance to say to you." "Suppose we come out on the plat-form?" proposed James; perceiving that the young lady was attentively listen-ing, with every symptom of unbounded interest.

"Well!" assented Lord Joseph; "the fact is—suppose we do." And to the platform they repaired; James having first stooped to pick up the greatcoat, which, by this time had

eached the ground. (To be continued.) TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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SHOPS CLOSED. Winnipeg C. P. R. Men Cease to

Work. Winnipeg, April 25 .- The shops of the Canadian Pacific are closed to-day, and

union men in the service of the company state that so far as they are concerned will remain closed until the dispute ith reference to the new working hedule has been adjusted. All hope f averting a rupture appears to have been given up, and, according to the best information available here to-day, conflict would appear to be inevitable. Both the officials of the company the common neuron of the with the terms as a spired to survey and to pronounce upon the events of the mighty Past, and to turn them to account upon the events of the mighty Past, and to turn them to account for the benefit of the Present and the representatives of the men hav sought to avert trouble, and to arrive at a more peaceable adjustment of the difficulty. There appears, however, to be a radical difference of opinion re-garding the new schedule, and it would seem to be impossible to reconcile the

to account for the benefit of the Present and the Future. Had, his conflicts, then, been alto-gether a mistake? Had the misery that he had brought upon himself, and per-haps upon Gabrielle, been wasted? His heart misgave him, he feared—he feared —it had? Thus musing he reached Farnley. As he entered the house Theo-heric Rest thesetone was crossing the hall two Few of the men who are interested of the provisions of the Lemieux act, under the terms of which a committee Farnley. As he entered the house Theo-dosia Featherstone was crossing the hall of conciliation and investigation might be appointed. It is stated, however, that in the present case there will be no re

dosia Featheratone was crossing the hall to the drawing room. He looked after her with a heavy sigh. Here, raised by his own hand was an impassable barrier to every hope of return. Even suppos-ing that he broke through this barrier, Gabrielle would never, he was sure, con-descend to accept him on such terms. Indeed, he would never so insult her as to ask it. be appointed. It is stated, however, that in the present case there will be no re-duct for the appointment of an inves-tigating committee. According to state-ments made this morning the Canadian Pacific will not ask for such a commit-tee, since the company has no griev-ance

Saturday held a long sitting, discussing -for Olivia was pouring out the tea and he was speaking to him—he sat down n his place, opened and read his other etters, chatted and was chatted to as egislation of large importance to be presented to Parnamens at an early oute. The principle question before the binisters was the proposed new Civil Service Act. The but as now concernletters, chatted and was chatted to as usual. Of eating he made only a feint; but, somehow or other, he lived through breakfast. This done, he approached plated will be of a radical character, and

ANNIVERSARY Large Turn-Out of the Order Yesterday Afternoon.

THE I. O. O. F.

Rev. C. J. Triggerson Preached a Thoughtful Sermon.

Eloquent Discourse on Effect of Friendship, Love and Truth.

The Independent Order of Oddfellows of this district attended divine service at the James Street Bantist Church yes terday afternoon to celebrate the 89th anniversary of the founding of the order: There was a large turnout of the brethren, over 500 members gathering at the hall and marching to the church, they were joined by the members of Justitia Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah Mr. G. O. Luke was marshal, and Mr. Geo. W. Smith, assistant marshal. procession was led by Canton Hamilton. No. 4, under Col. Faulknor, and Burling-

ton Encampment, No. 7, under John Rose, Chief Patriarch. The other lodges Rose, Chief Patriarch. The other lodges in line were: Excelsior Lodge, No. 44, A. Sheriff, N. G.; Unity Lodge, No. 47, R. Gillespie, N. G.; Victoria Lodge, No. 64, T. H. Edsall, N. G.; Crescent Lodge, No. 104, Harry G. Robertson, N. G.; Oak Leaf Lodge, No. 159, C. E. Fraser, N. G.; Minerva Lodge, No. 197, Geo, Congdon, N. G., Caledonia Lodge, Dundas Lodge, Oakville, Burlington, Ancaster, Grimsby, Beamsville. Beamsville

Beamsville. At the church a powerful and eloquent sermon was preached by Bro. C. J. Trig-gerson, of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. He did not announce any text, but the basis of his remarks was "Char-orter".

but the basis of his remarks was "Char-acter." In opening he read the proclamation of the Grand Sire of the order to gather yesterday to give thanks to the Al-mighty for blessings bestowed on the order collectively and individually. The preacher referred briefly to the founding of the order at Battimore on April 26, 1819 by Thos. Wildey and four others. These men sowed better than they knew, he said, for now the organization has branches in Germany, Australia, the Orient and other countries. There are 1363,000 members of subordinate lodges, 194,000 patriarchs, 20,000 chevaliers, 536, 000 Daughters of Rebekah. In Hamil-ton district there are 2,244 members. The object of the order is the uplifting of humanity, by teaching the lesson of In a collect of the order is the upitting of humanity, by teaching the lesson of benevolence and charity, and endeavor-ing to live up to the rule laid down by the Prince of Men—"As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye likewise unto them." He then spoke on the ques-

tion of man; what is man—a question that has stirred the mind and claimed the best thought of the greatest thinkers of ages. The answers of philosophers were given. To Christ, man was the were given. To Christ, man was the bearl of greatest price, for which he gave he value of His life that man might be he value of His life that man might be aved. Man, said the preacher, is knowl-lge, and the mind is the standard of he man...Man is also character. He hen showed how friendship, love and ruth, the motto of the order, developed

truth, the motto of the order, developed character, Truth is the capstone of char-acter—not the truth of expression, but truth in its fullest meaning. The collection taken up was in aid of the Aged Oddfellows' Home, and 868 was received.

FORTY-SIX TOWNS WRECKED IN STORM.

TERRIBLE RESULTS OF THE SOUTH-ERN TORNADO.

Storm Struck in Three Separate Currents -Whole Blocks of Negro Cabins Thrown to Ground-Many Hundreds Buried Under Wreckage-The Experience of a Family at Amite.

New Orleans, La., April 26 .- The to tals of death and ruin caused in four southern States by Friday's tornadoes came to hand to-day in approximately

came to hand to-day in approximately correct form. Briefly stated, they are: Killed, about 350. Injured, painfully or seriously, 1,200. Homeless, several thousand. Towns reporting serious wreckage, 46. Habitations and business houses prac-tically complete ruins in these towns, about 2,500. The above figures do not include the



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to ask it. No, he must go on now and face the **CIVIL SERVICE.** worst. On the following morning Gabrielle's note arrived. When James unlocked the postbag her envelope was the first that came to light. He hastily thrust it into his pocket, for Cissy stood at his elbow, and, biting his lip in the effort to main-train his composure, went on to empty the bag and distribute its contents. Then for Olivie was pouring out the teg and for Olivie was pouring out the teg and the distribute its contents. Then his pocket, for Cissy stood at his elbow, and distribute its contents. Then the distribute its contents. The distribute its contents ar

weety and they play enchantingly and they dance elegantly; and since they usually get themselves up in a smatter-ing at least of the leading topics of the day, they contrive, many of them, to talk sensibly, or, anyhow, to evince a good deal of pretty curiosity. Then they are so agreeable, smile on you so ami-ably, are so flattered by your notice that—to say nothing of their eyes, their moses, etc.—you feel quite captivated. You go home and you think, 'Dear me, what a fascinating thing a woman is!' Then you—you, par excellence—think further: This is an influence which I must resist. If I resigned myself to it, it would absorb me, and shut out higher things. I should soon be enthralled, de-graded.' And accordingly you avoid them henceforth."

Them henceforth." 'Now, if, instead of argufying and lighting against your nature, you obey-ed, like a sensible man, and took one of the sweet charmers home to be your everyday companion, you would soon find that it was a case of 'much ado about nothing.' Either your eyes grow-necustomed to the glitter or the glitter itself vanishes. Anyway, it ceases to dazzle. And out she comes, her plain, unvarnished self. If, after this, you feel yourself in any danger from her influ-ence, I'm sorry for you! As to the affec-tion and so forth, that flows on (I sup-pose) imperceptibly. You go your way ence, I'm sorry for you'. As to the affec-tion and so forth, that flows on (I sup-pose) imperceptibly. You go-your way and she goes hers. Tis a pleasant change now and then to meet—at meals and that. And when you want amusement, there's her chatter, always ready; when you want a shirt mended, she'll do it. Un the whole, a wife is a convenient thing. So, my advice to every young bachelor is, marry. If you expect a Paradise, you'll be disappointed, but no more so than you deserve, perhaps, for expecting Paradise in a woman," and Raynton sighed. "Besides, the disap-pointment will be gradual. So, Paradise or not, marry. If you are sentimentally inelined, marry—full soon cure you. Above all, if you are high-flown, despise love and the like, marry—you'll see the cights of it then." Imame was silent. In these predic-tions—about the gitter fading and so forth — there was something that strangely jarred upon his present tone of mind. He could not bear, in spite

But, somehow or other, he lived through breakfast. This done, he approached of livia, "said he, "I am going to Leeds." "Olivia," said he, "I am going to Leeds.
"To Leeds!" exclaimed Cissy. "Why?"
"Thave business there," replied James, shortly, which in so far as a small purchess, improvised to suit the occasion, could be called business was true; or, and this was more to the point, in so far as a business could be made of a restless desire to get away, if only for a few hours, alone.
"Ob, do take me!" cried Cissy. "I ore the dar, smoky, dirty, old place:"
"And you mean to go without me! Youre an unsociable monster!" said the matter of appointenast, and partusan infuence. Live approaches and make it practically support of all the members on both sides the house, to whom the duesting the brief day which followed took refuge in his study. He drew the little note from its hiding place; his hand-that strong, abb hand-hostively isedf, departed forthwith, too thankful to escape on any terms, ordered his horse, took refuge in his study. He drew the took that the woll that the wonl he contents, and his heart saw as in all his troubles, it had sunk yet.
Well, what could he expect? he asked there herails in the eart less, egotistical flir? But did she feel anything? Ah, that was the point? Did she care one way or the other?
Then his pride revolted. He wished that he had let it alone. What a foot he had never written. He wished to the roots of his hair. He felt himself sorely humiliated.
But when, on the road to Rotherbridge, the thought the matter over, his sensation underwent a change. Gabrielle, that sweet, ingenuous child who had won him against his will—bad ever been ager in interest, ready in sympathy, quick to express either. These cold, formal sentences, coming from her, must and more. For a moment, amid all his self or help. Upon their return they would receive him, that she would receive him, then streets

Featherstone. CHAPTER XXIV. In walking aimlessly about the streets

The above figures do not The above figures do not include the wreckage on plantations and farms, scores of which were struck and damaged. The number of dead will never be known accurately, for the reason that about 300 of them were negroes, and they were buried in many commun-ties without careful returns being made of their numbers. While some of the

and they were buried in many commun-ties without careful returns being made of their numbers. While some of the first reports giving apparently reliable death lists have since proved unreliable, nevertheless remote places have served to hold the total death list uniformly around 350. The manner in which this death list has grown for two days, in spite of continual subtraction from the early reports, has been an index of the interstate scope of the disaster. By following the wreekage of towns the general direction of the tornadoes can be traced closely. Apparently the storm struck in three separate currents, each describing the arc of a circle, and travelling to the northeast. The first struck before daylight Friday morning through morthern Louisiana and Mis-sissippi and passed into Tennessee. The second appeared farther south about 7 o'clock in central Louisiana and Mis-sissippi. This apparently was the por-tion of the storm which swept through Alusama and Georgia Friday night and Saturday morning. The third portion appeared during Friday afternon far-ther south than either of its predeces-sors. This was the storm which die de-molished Amite, La., and Purvis, Miss., the towns in which the wreekage was worst. Why the fatalities were so unusually

home, including three children. The wind in a second tore off two doors on opposite sides of the room, and an as-tonishing procession of live and inani-mate objects began to pass into the room through these doorways. First came a calf running before the wind. The animal jumped over the dining table and went out the opposite door. After-ward came a horse, which followed through the exit taken by the calf. The table and no one was injured. The ruined towns were visited by thousands of spectators, many of whom distributed money among the needy. Sheds made from the wreckage have become the homes of hundreds. Small parties of men on horseback have gone through country districts taking inven-tories of the assistance needed and rendering aid where it was most neces-sary. Eullowing is a list by States of the

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sary. Following is a list by States of the 46 towns reporting more or less dam-

46 towns reporting more or less dam-age: Louisiana-Lako, Lucerene, Kenmore, Lamourie, Richland, Amite, Essie, Pine, Angie, Franklinton, Sheridan, Avard, Enice-total 12. Mississippi-Gilles Bend, Purvis, Church Hill, Lorman, Tillman, Melton, Baxterville, Brazton, Sunflower, Wahlsk, Wingate, Columbus, Walls, Fairchild's Creek, Quitman's Landing, McLaurin, McCallum, Winchester, Pine Ridge-to-tal 19.

tal 19. orgia – Columbus, Chipley, La Grange.

The towns in which the wreckage was worst. Why the fatalities were so unusually large is apparent to-day from a glance at the photographs which have arrived here from many portions of the tornado belt. Whole blocks of what were former-ly little residences and cabins lie spread over the ground. If a huge lumber pile had been scattered over these areas the number of individual boards, unattached to anything else, could scarcely have been greater. Under this mass of wreck-age many hundred persons were buried, not one in a hundred escaping without some injury. The houses thus scattered about were mostly those of negro in-habitants. The houses of the whites-held together better. Along with the accounts of suffering

THE POPE'S MASS. Only Catholics Will Be Admitted to

Hear It in Future.

Rome, April 26 .- As a result of th sacrilege in the Sistine Chapel Easter Sunday, when Prof. Fielboy his wife and sister-in-law, after his wife and sister-in-law, after par-taking of communion from the hands of the Pope, spat out the Host, has resulted in orders being issued by Mgr. Bislette, major domo, that in fu-ture not only will Papal audiences be restricted, but only Catholics will be admitted to hear the Pope's mass. This is a return to Pope Leo's cus-tom, for the abolition of which the Modernists blame Pope Pius X., com-plaining that the privilege was re-cently extended to all classes, who-ther laborers or distinguished Catho-tlies or Protestants from abroad.

IN THE GOOD TIME COMING

Man Will Be Able to See Three Thousand Miles.

sand Miles. Paris, April 26.—Mr. Armengade, an engineer and scientist, who has for many years been experimenting with the telespecroscope, or telephote, which is intended to extend the range of the human vision extraordinary distances, say he has so far perfected his appearatus that he can now fore-tell that the time is not far distant when a man sitting in Paris or Lon-don will be able to see what is going on in New York. He claims to have made remarkable progress in his ex-meder the apparatus is similar to that used for the telegraphic transmission of photographs. He utilizes the pro-perties of selinium. His method was inspired by the development of the cinematograph.



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