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other animate or inanimate object with which Fritz's ready metaphors had associated her. But he also recol-lected that Fritz had a very definite objection to his personality being re-vealed to her. He neither approved nor disapproved of that objection, but he could not in decency act counter could not in decency act counter he to it.

to it. "I fear it is quite impossible," he said decisively. "These gentlemen are here on urgent business. I have kept them waiting too long. I must beg of you to excuse me for a few minutes. I will rejoin you shortly, and we will then start on our expedition to the slums of the Morast." Saunders found his visitors seated and smoking in his study.

and smoking in his study. "I apologize for keeping you wait-ing," he began. "I have been enter-taining two English ladies—Mrs. Perowne and her daughter." Fritz rose hurriedly, as if to seek

concealment.

"It's all right," laughed Saunders. "She knows that the Baron of Fried-richsheim is here, but she does not suspect the presence of Herr Lugner." "We came here to tall you what we "We came here to tell you what we have decided to do," said Herr Drechsler in his decisive tones. "And what is that?" asked Saun-

ders.

"Annihilate the Mayor, apparently," drawled General Meyer. "Fritz is feel-ing vindictive, and our amiable Pre-mier is also out for blood." Saunders nodded thoughtfully. "Neumann had certainly been guilty of which the here end here its

of running with the hare and hunting with the hounds," he said. "At the same time, I doubt if he is constitu-tionally capable of doing anything else. The poor wretch found himself between the upper and the nether mill-tone and his pupp, spirit was ground stone, and his puny spirit was ground to powder."

to powder." "I don't think you'd be so sympa-thetic if you'd spent five eternal min-utes looking down Cyril's revolver barrel," said Fritz. "The pig of a brewer took our money and he took the Arch-duke's. He played us both false and paid both cheques into his banking account." "Why not leave his retribution to Cyril?" asked Saunders. "After all, he was the one who came out worst from the episode, and his temper isn't likely to be over-sweet just now." "Especially as the secret of his elec-tion to the Regency is now common property in Weidenbruck." said Meyer, "thanks to a few pencil lines I sent to the editor of the Abendpost this after-noon." "That will annoy the Rathsherren,"

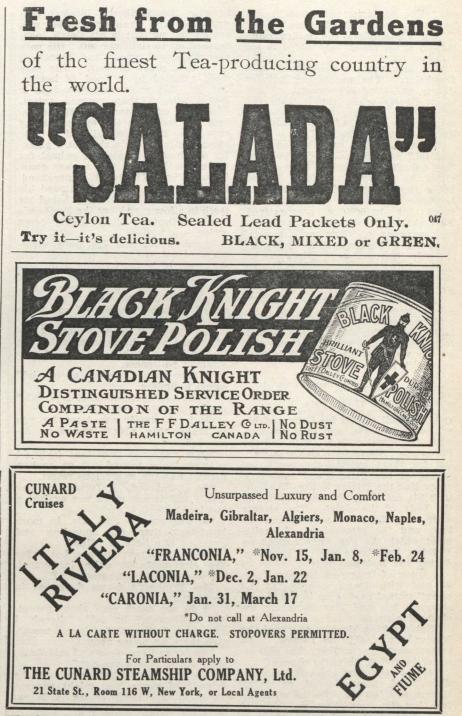
"That will annoy the Rathsherren," said Drechsler with evident satisfac-tion. "The Freiherr of Kraag will be furious; but I doubt if it will upset the Arch-duke. I am inclined to think he wants the pace forced as much as we do."

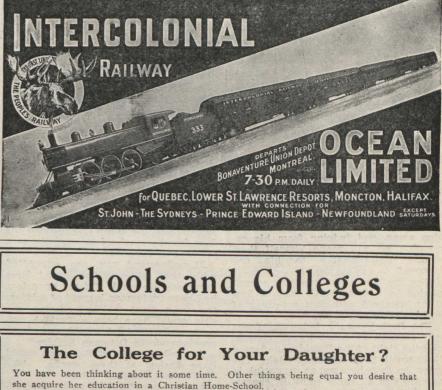
"A NYWAY," demanded Saunders, "what are you going to do to Neumann?"

Neuman?" "Smash his brewery," said Fritz. "Tm sworn off wine, as you know, and for reasons of my own I've conceived a violent dislike to beer." "We propose rousing the submerged tenth," said Meyer la ily. "I am a Jew, and therefore my rousing efforts take place in the Ghetto. I dislike the proceeding intensely. Violence is abhorrent to my nature, and I have a wholesome terror of the submerged tenth, especially when they are of the same historic r ce as myself. But these gentlemen consider I am especi-ally fitted for rousing the Ghetto, and to the Ghetto I go."

"And I am going to the eastern su-burbs," said Fritz. "There are plenty of gentlemen there who won't say "no' to the idea of sacking a brewery." "And where does Herr Drechsler ge?" asked Saunders. "I go to the Ministry of Public Or-der," said the Prime Minister, "and see that the police are kept out of the way." "Admirable!" said Saunders with a

"Admirable!" said Saunders, with a laugh. "But what a vast amount of preparation for the discomfiture of a craven little brewer!" "It is the beginning of the end," said Drechsler sternly. "To-night it is Herr Neumann, the traitor to the people's cause. To-morrow it is the Freiherr of Kraag and the Rathsher-







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