

Retribution.

That evening, an hour before the romantic arrival of the Earl and Countess of Arrowdale, Guildford Berton had wandered up the avenue and gazed up at the great house. He the gloomy silence of the haunted had accented Lady Ferndale's promise, and had waited as she had advis- cottage, and then he avoided his feled him. What could she have intendlanes and round the Court. ed to imply, he asked himself, but that Norah would come round to his terms, and was only asking for a few and knew that he was staying at the days' grace? What could she do, but Court, but he did not go near him. accept them? With all his passion He would wait, he told himself, until for her, he understood her as little as Norah returned and sent for him. the swine wallowing in its sty understands the mystery of the stars. To his base mind he seemed just impossi-1 made him giddy, and for the moment ble that any woman should choose dispelled the dark shadow which hov-

obscurity and poverty before rank and ered about him. wealth. Yes, he told himself in his This evening he had sauntered up solitary musings in the grim, desolate the avenue with his head resting upon cottage, she would come round in his breast, and, suddenly raising his

Then-well, he called up a vision of victory and triumph which almost hurried off.

When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart It Kills---"Nerviline" the Cure.

Effect of Nerviline on Chronic Cases | Lots of testimory to prove Nerviline's certainty to cure. Is Almost Magical. The following letter is from Mr. E. Exposure to wet or cold is apt G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: bring on an attack. "Last year I was severely troubled with rheumatism. I had it in my The muscles stiffen, the joints swell, and exertion brings on excrutiating arms, shoulders and knees. The pain was at times excrutiating, and laid he would arrive to dinner." twinges. me up so that I couldn't work. I Often the pain shifts from one part went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store ment, then said:

to another, and this is dangerous, as and was advised by the manager to | "And is Lady Norah-it. the heart is apt to be attacked. Death use 'Nerviline.' That was excellent as a rule follows a heart attack. advice. I used Nerviline as direct-The pain of rheumatism is quickly ed and was cured, completely cured of

every trace of my old enemy." rubbed away with Nerviline. This is a swift, lasting and safe way Once you use Nerviline you'll real- up to the Court and ask the question

to cure rheumatism. You can depend ize it's different from all the others- of Mr. Petherick. on Nervilino. It has the power, the that it contains something that gets "I can't say, sir; I haven't heard penetrating force, the control over right "at" the pain the minute you pain that is so essential to a rheuma-rub it on. Get the 25c. size to-day. Sold by dealers everywhere. the remedy.

past description by the hideous se "Beg your pardon, Mr. Berton," he cret which haunted him.

said. "You gave me a fright, sir." All day he spent shut up in the "What-why is the place lit up to night?" asked Guildford Berton, con house in which his crime had been trolling his voice, and speaking as ture house and a tomb to him. It was calmly and composedly as he could. The man touched his hat. only at night that he emerged from "The new earl's coming, sir." Guildford Berton's hands gripped lowmen, and prowled about the dark each other still more tightly, and he hit his lin as he choked back the ex-

clamation which nearly burst from He heard of Mr. Petherick's arrival, "The earl!" he said, wonderingly,

"Yes, sir; quite sudden and unexpected like. Mr. Petherick only heard this morning. There's Lord and there to meet him. Beggin' your pardon, sir. I must be goin' on." and he

and met the servant hurrying back.

Guildford Berton hesitated

that she is expected even."

(To be Continued.)

coming?" he asked.

"Do you know when the earl is

the trees. The news had startled and hewildered him. He had been so ab-

"Well, don't look so disappointed, or in the later wars of King Charles the Unfortunate-to the present time, I will go to bed again," she retorted, when its grim walls and corridors with a pout. "Is papa down yet?" "Yes, in the library," replied Chudwere brightened by crimson damask leigh. "I have sent to tell him the and statuary, and the sunlight of peaceful happiness shone through its coffee is on the table, but-

"I will go," said Maud, and with a stained windows. light step, hurried from the room. But Sir Fielding Chichester would Chudleigh looked after her with a not have chosen to have told it. for sigh and a sudden cloud flitted across he snoke but little and then only of his brow; then he resumed the old athis books, for Sir Fielding lived and titude-a somewhat despondent onehad his being only in the spacious, gold-domed library of the mall. There at the fire.

you could find him almost the whole "Dear Maud, dear Maud," he mut day through, and very often all night. tered, "poor Maud-heigh-ho!" There, between four high book-lined In a few moments the door opened walls, the owner of a vast and beauand the beautiful girl re-entered Lady Ferndale and another gentleman tiful estate, the possessor of an anwith Sir Fielding Chichester leaning cient name and an enormous county on her arm. In each hand was a book influence, and father of a handsome, and in the breast of his waistcoat was noble-hearted son and lovely daugha folded paper, evidently thrust there

Guildford Berton drew back among ter, spent his life. It was his; in no in a moment of abstraction and forodor of Russia leather and timegotten.

ardware,

aphic and Opt

stained parchment could he breathe sorbed with his one idea—waiting for other air save that filled with the freely. In nothing but the absolute Norah's return and decision-that he EUROPEAN silence of the vast library, with its had scarcely given a thought to the

young earl, for whom they had been double doors and thickly painted windows, could he be at ease, and in no looking so long and fruitlessly. He paced slowly down the avenue,

friend—not even in his beloved chil-dren—could he find that comfort and companionship which the silent re-Books and Stationery, cord of the mighty dead opened up to

"No," the man said, "nobody knew for certain; but it was supposed that Yet the man was no mere bookworm, blindly creeping through the nountain of knowledge: no shrunken tudent in snuff-stained and neglectes of such a life in another nan were averted in Sir Fielding Chi-The man shook his head, doubtless wondering why Mr. Berton did not go hester by the old blue blood which

> cent him a perfect gentleman, ev to the tying of his cravat.

SHOE POLISHES BLACK-WHITE - TAN - IO¢ **KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT** T. A. MACNAB & Co. Wholesale Distributors for Newfoundland. (To be Continued.) THE AGENCY WORLD FAMOUS ALADDIN KERO. OIL LAMP Boots, Shoes and Leather, Chemicals and Druggists' Sundries, China, Earthenware and Glassware, Cycles, Motor Cars and Accessories Saves the eyes, saves oil, saves bad odour, ies, Motor Cars and Accessories pery, Millinery and Piece Gooda cy Goods and Perfumery, dware, Machinery and Metals. ellery, Plate and Watches, tographic and Optical Goods, saves lives, saves money. CHESLEY WOODS,

on the Allies' reply to P

son, says: "The note sh

broom to sweep away ma

cobwebs. The passages

line the resettlement of

of the most supreme inte

has been no more mome

nouncement for a hundred

is a proclamation that will

world's pulse beat faster

fresh enthusiasm into the

freedom." The Globe says

sure the German people v

the note in a spirit of well

that the Entente Allies' o

known to them, the longing

will be more than ever man

Germans now know that

the Allies' dreams of that

tion which they have been

expect. What has the indi-

man to lose by acceptance

lies' terms? Such reorgani

enable him in common with

of Europe to live in see

Paris, Jan. 12.-Comment

reply of the Entente to Pres

son's note the Radical orga

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AFTER PAYING THE

SIK BUCK'S AND THE

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