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LORD MORDEN'S DAUGHTER THE TRAGEDY OF THE CEDARS

CHAPTER XI

took it away."

"I have not seen the dear child for | thank you," she faltered. "I was not three years," she replied. "We wrote thinking of any pequniary reward; I month." to each other occasionally, until Capt- love Miss Dora too well; but I am ain Deene objected to it."

"He objected? In what way?"

Edmund. "And she will welcome the not settle up. To add to my misfor- Clare, "I want you to always think opportunity of getting out of the mis- tunes, my plano was seized yesterday. as well of me as you can I have preery she is in. I am glad of it be- I bought it on the installment plan, pared a written statement concerning cause it takes from my shoulders a and had only two more payments to myself, which explains much that has great responsibility, and will leave me make to secure it, but I was a few appeared strange to the outside world free to trace Lord Morden, if my fath- days in arrears, and a gang of men

health." emarked Madam Beil. She and Locksley pitied the helpless little place in your hands, when both of was beginning to feel a little curious. woman from the bottom of his heart. you shall come before me, and swear "Yes, she is perfectly well, but rather awkwardly situated just now. She am Bell," he said. "I shall be helping evermore. It is a duty I owe to Edhas left her home at Deal. madam, others, and I am glad of it. As for mund and his futurt wife—it is a daty owing to the efforts of Captain Deene the people who owe you money, if I owe to myself, no less than to go-

to force her into an objectionable mar- they are able to pay, and will not be- ciety. I have not long to live, and I ways paid me my salary!"

A look of annoyance flitted over son. Give me a list of the accounts

"And, as Miss Deene is engaged to will hand them, to a smart lawyer hide a sardonic smile. me, I have counseled this step," he friend of mine. In the meantime, continued. "And wish to find a friend here are twenty pounds."

welcome the dear girl."

my affianced wife to," observed the cality-say Richmond or Kingston. I about him, caressingly. young man, "but until we can get will bear all the expenses of moving. "Locksley, old friend," Melville said you care to accept a permanent posi- Deene." tion with my wife-to-be, I shall be pleased to offer it to you, because you!

are her friend."

he was not sure that Mr. Locksley had not heard some portion of his conversation, so far had he been carried

"So, my dear fellow," he said, "you are down at last, and looking none the worse for your arduous task." There was sympathy in his tone

"Lady Clare and I have been re hearsing portions of Tennyson's Becket,' and the character is admirably conceived by Henry Irving. Did you overhear our attempts at art his-

and in his flexible features

While he was speaking, Lady Clare had advanced to Mr Locksley, and lovingly, entwined her white arms arms about his neck, whispering, as she hid her face:

"I want your congratulations before those of any one else, I want you to say that you will gladly welcome me as your daughter, dear Mr.

"My child, this gives me unbounded pleasure." was the tender reply. " have expected it, so am not surprised I can only wish you and Edmund long life of unalloyed happiness, and I hope a speedy marriage has been arranged between you.'

He pressed a kiss on her forehead, as she softly answered him, her face red with blushes.

"And may Heaven bless the union!" poor-wretchedly poor. Very few of was the fervent response. "At last, my pupils' parents pay their bills. Melville, I believe that I shall die "He sent me a letter expressing his They seem to think that I can live on happy. Old friend, I owe to you the air, and if I ask for what is due to me, unraveling of my life's tangle. My "I can trust this woman," thought they take their children away, but do child," he added, addressing Lady -a statement addressed to you and to my son, and I shall anxiously await "I hope that Miss Deene is in good | She wiped her eyes sorrowfully, your verdict. This document I will "In helping myself and Dora, Mad- that you will be true to each other for riage, with a person named Marlowe." cause you are a defenseless woman, shudder now to think that I might "Marlowe!" exclaimed the lady. I will show them that you have a have gone to my grave with this secret That must be the gentleman who al- friend. Nor for the sake of their on my soul but for your cousin, A paltry money, but to teach them a les- thur Melville."

The viscount was so affected that he that are due to you, later on, and I turned his face to the window, to

with whom she will be safe for a few | "I will briefly outline what I pro- continued Mr Locksley, brokenly. "I pose to do," he continued, without giv- feel that I cannot meet my son and "I understand," said Madam Bell, ing her time for any comment. "Miss keep myself under control until I quickly, "and shall be delighted to Deene has left home, and until we are have unbosomed myself, until I have married, her relatives must not know his forgiveness and yours."

Her sympathies were all with Dora where she is I will bring her here He dropped into a seat and covered this evening, and would advise you his eyes with his hands, while Lady "This is hardly the place to bring to look for a cottage in a better lo- Clare stood by with one rounded arm The Mystery

something better, it will have to do. I am anxious lest Captain Deene gently. "You cannot see Edmund to-I am not a poor man, madam, and if should send here in search of Miss day. I half-feared that the ordeal CRIMINALS WHO ARE RARELY following so closely upon your night of toil would be too much for you, and I have sent him away, professedly that if there were no professional re- up this vast connection by paying a they had been conveyed to their novel Viscount Melville greeted Mr. Locks- upon urgent business connected with ceivers of stolen property there higher price for stolen goods than hiding-place through an underground ning the race." The word "let" sur Madam Bell shed tears of joy, for ley pleasantly when he walked into the the affairs of your estate. You will would be no thieves. things had been going very hard with west drawing-room so unexpectedly. forgive me, will you not? I did it for There are twenty-seven men in the His sang froid at so trying a moment, the best, upon the advice even of metropolitan police area who are the custody of detectives was his few thousand pounds, he took them the net and goes over into the propolitan "Oh, sir. I do not know how to was even a revelation to himself, for Edmund's medical preceptor. In your Yet the convictions obtained against Few would have suspected a quiet- der his muffins! excitement must be avoided. Looking one in every two years. -anything to give you time to be able police. He is a man of brains, cun- the country. knows all; and I wish to prepare him, when he returns, for the interview which may change the whole course of his life."

had quietly left the room at a sign ed to five years' penal servitude for after by trusted caretakers. from Melville, and Mr. Locksley re- receiving the proceeds of the numer- The rent and rates were paid regul- ranged, and the upshot was a sentence

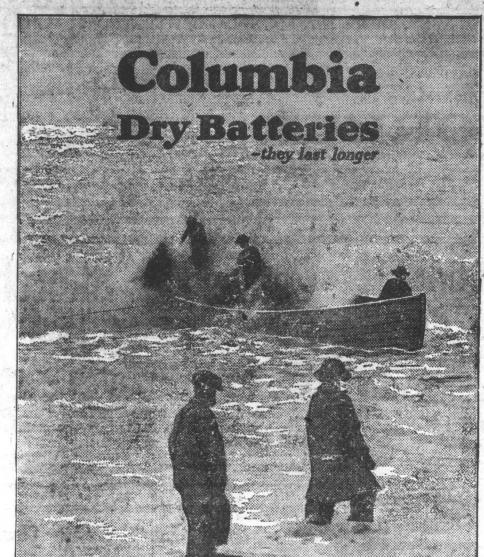
"You are more than considerate, Arthur, but I am as strong as I shall ever be again. Can it be that I have misjudged your motives! I have suspected you of many wickednesses. I have hated you with a deadly hatred!" He spoke almost flercely, and eyed the viscount with flashing eyes,

The yoke effect is used a great deal with the finely pleated hem flounce. In general, coats have severely simple necklines and end in heavy fur

(To be continued.)

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uncertain state of health, all undue receivers do not average more than looking man who daily walked the In the East-end some years ago the streets of a certain London suburb police suspected a foreigner, named at you last night, I trembled, lest you No class of criminal is more difficult ringing a bell and selling muffins at Milkenstein, of bein; a receiver of might break down. I could not rest to bring to book than the "fence." He three a penny—apparently a hardis usually a rich man surrounded by working individual who found difficulhe was so cunning that they could not Gasoline is as good as ammonia with this feeling upon me, and I rewell-paid spies, who seem able to supty in making ends meet—of being a prove anything against him. By cleaning combs and brushes. solved to send Edmund away for a ply him with particulars of any move notorious "fence," fabulously rich, trade he was a hard-working milkman, couple of days on a wild-goose chase in his direction contemplated by the and secretly owning property all over and early any morning he could be

to meet him with coolness, I know ning, and camouflage, and the last Such a man, however, was arrested milk churns on his cart. to meet him with coolness, I know person in the world one would sus-that he will forgive me when he pect of being a troublesome criminal. shadowed by the police for months, shackle motor-car crashed into him and sentenced to seven years' penal in Stepney. His cart was smashed The "fence" usually has a long run before he is detected. Joseph Betts, been occupied by an artist of world posed stolen jewels worth several one of the most notorious receivers renown. Only a couple of rooms were thousands of pounds. During this speech Clare Moncrieff in Europe, who was recently sentenc- furnished and the place was looked

ous "cat" burglaries in London, hood- arly, but no one could get an order of five years' penal servitude for the

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was disclosed at the trial of the muf-Amongst "fences" Betts held a uni- fin man, when it was stated that the for the poor; in other words, "making que position. He started his career mansion was stocked with stolen pro- no distinctions or differences." by buying a brooch for five shillings perty representing a huge fortune. and sixpence. In all it is estimated Valuables which had been stolen from understood In the Prayer Book it is

Judges are constantly telling juries through his hands. And he worked After being bought from the thieves, any other receiver in the kingdom. | tunnel. If the "fence" wanted to dis-His last visit to a police station in pose of diamonds or jewels worth a vice is called "a let" when it strikes away from the mansion concealed un- court.

seen driving from the station with his

The men in the motor-car were detectives; the "accident" had been armilkman receiver.

Prayer Book Problems

Thousands of people see or say words in the Prayer Book almost every Sunday with quite mistaken notions as to their correct meaning. In the petition for the King we say "Grant him in health and wealth long to live," and imagine we are praying that the King should possibly be millionaire. But in this case the word "wealth" has no connection with money or lands, or even goods. It refers to "weal" or well-doing. We also pray that we may be "in-

differently governed." To-day that is equivalent to praying for a slipshod, almost incapable Cabinet—a Govern ment which hardly knows its busi ess. But the Prayer Book meaning

is "without respect of persons," no having one for the rich and another but in its meaning of "universal." One of the Collects describes us a

not used in any ecclesiastical sense being "sore let and hindered in runvives in lawn-tennis, where the ser

Household Notes.

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