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They were excellent friends when affection for Selma; but he was not they parted; and Olive returned to a man whom any sentiment, except the servants' hall to be assailed with rage, was likely to drive to such an tinguished her light, and closed the & hundred questions as to what the extreme course as Olive's needs renew master had had to say to her quired. during the long time he had kept her lalking to him. It was a little diffi- fluence him; but even then the greatsult to fence with the eager curiosity est care and tact would have to be switch?"

some slight inventions, succeeded. night's rest.

'n some degree settled down in the verbeech. household, and Mrs. Cooper kept the her once to ask whether she had yet them to be at the Manor. had any news of Selma.

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Selma herself might be able to in-

which had thus been aroused, but used in handling him. At present his Dlive's laughing good nature, aided by resentment against the Merridews was mainly caused by their treatment She avoided Purvis for the rest of of his child. Olive had carefully that day, and, as Mrs. Merridew re- worked on that; fostering the feeling, mained in bed, there was nothing to and feeding it with references to the prevent Olive from having a long shame of treating Selma so abominably, while they themselves were in ed under the sofa by which she was On the following day, matters had the enjoyment of the luxuries of Sil-

the previous day's slackness. Olive fire readily, declaring flercely that switch and turned on the brilliant again avoided Purvis; but he found Selma had as much right as any of light.

It was clear that the girl must be brought to the Manor, but that again answered, impatiently, raising his tences passed between them; but a might involve a risk that Olive would voice. further reference which he made to gain less than nothing as the result. his hold over the Merridews started a It would certainly bring about the fresh train of thought in Olive's mind. discovery of Olive's identity. She had right. Here it is," and having found She was growing very anxious to told Purvis her actual experiences what he sought, he returned to the hear that Mr. Casement had found with Selma, while at the same time bedroom, leaving the door open and Selma, and her plan was to work leaving him to assume that they had the light on. through the girl to induce Purvis to met as fellow servants. Selma would tell her all he knew about the Merri- at once reveal this misrepresentation, under the sofa almost afraid to dews, and especially about the old and it was impossible to foretell what breathe, speculating fearsomely as to marriage. It was a problem beset effect that would have on such a the reason for Merridew's return to

the others, and could force them to at length decided to send the man to retired for the night; and such a step do all he wished, it was, of course, in Mr. Casement to meet his child, and on his part boded mischief to somethe highest degree improbable that he then have the truth told to him by one. To Purvis, of course, was her

But a hundred obstacles, suggested which he could look to gain so great themselves at once. As a convict, the bedroom, but after a time Merri-Purvis would certainly shy at saying dew passed through the room, switcha word to a lawyer, especially as he ed off the light, and went on out into would speak. He had shown her that himself must in some way be con- the corridor. during the interview of the previous cerned in the fraud, if there were one. day. He had also displayed a deep Nor was it practicable to offer him a time, fearing that he would return; reward for telling what he knew, for and then crept stealthily to the door the reason that he would have more and opened it. to gain by holding his tongue. More-

proposal, his story might not, and so far as Olive could see, would not, uphere would be no money with which to pay the promised reward.

He had said he could destroy threaten far more. than he knew he could ever hope to accomplish. Of all the difficulties which Olive

ad had to face, this problem of dealng with Purvis offered - the greatest rplexities. She wished to make the storation of Selma the price of setting the truth from the father, and t the same time conceal her hand so hat he should not know her object. Hour after hour she wrestled with he puzzle without finding any solushe was dispirited and harrassed when she went up to her room.

Then another phase occurred to ner. Had Purvis himself been actual- deed in Purvis' bedroom, she saw in a y concerned in the fraud? Could he ave taken any part in it? She recalled all that the Sheffield solicitor, Mr. Ringrose, had told her of him. He had certainly been on the spot at the time. He had engineered her father's Ought she to have questioned him about that old time? He clearly was Mrs. Merridew's husband. The latter had not attempted to deny it when she believed she and Purvis

were alone together .-Then all suddenly the probable solution occurred to her. She had been blind as a bat! The thing was plain. Mrs Merridew was, of course, already married to Purvis when she had married her father!

Surely that would be the easiest NO. 6000-A PRETTY MODE FOR thing in the world to prove. Agents must be at once set to work to trace that out. For that they must have saw that his hands were tied to his The simple, yet stylish, little frock photographs of both Purvis and Mrs. here illustrated, is on the guimpe-Merridew: and these she could easily order, a style that is always becoming get. There were plenty of likenesses to the little girl. The sleeve caps set of Mrs. Merridew about the Manor. into the wide armholes give the broad taken at different ages; and there shouldered effect, and render the mode was that photograph of Purvis which exceedingly attractive. A fancifully- she had seen with the report of his

shaped bertha is a pretty feature, but trial. may be omitted if desired. The full She would get that at once. and straight skirt is neatly finished by a send it to Mr. Casement with her new going, she darted out to raise an deep hem, and is gathered and at- ideas; and would at the same time alarm. If possible she must do this tached to the waist. Several mater- send one or two photographs of Mrs.

ials are appropriate, such as serge, Merridew.
cashmere, albatross, challis and the pretty Sotch ginghams. For a girl of on her dark cloak and stole out of 8 years, 3% yards of 36-inch material the room on her quest.. It was late. and the great house was hushed and Girls' Dress, No. 6000. Sizes for 4, still. But she acted with all her and one of the pushes was close to usual caution. She crept down by the A pattern of the accompanying secret staircase to the floor on which illustration will be mailed to any ad- Mrs. Merridew had her suite of rooms dress on receipt of ten cents in sil- and noiselessly made her way to that

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tained the likeness she sought. She felt her way across to the bureau, opened it stealthily, and found the packet she sought; doing everything noiselessly and quickly. Her electric lamp cast a ring of light just sufficient for her purpose, and she was taking out Purvis' photograph from the little packet when she start-

Her quick ear had caught a sound somewhere in the house. She thrust the whole packet into her bosom, exdesk. As she was turning to fly, the door which led through into Mrs. Merridew's bedroom was opened. "All right, mother, I'll get it. Where is the

It was Gilbert Merridew, and in another moment he would turn the light up, and she must be discovered. "Close to the opposite door," said Mrs. Merridew from the bedroom.

Olive saw him, and with her heart

standing Merridew heard her, but mis-She had harped on this in the last took the sound. "Don't get out of bed, servants hard at work to make up for short conversation, and he had taken mother," he called, as he found the

in her mouth she stopped and crawl-

"What did you say?" "Don't get out of bed, I say," he

"I'm not. Gilbert." "Oh, I thought I heard you. All

Olive was thus a prisoner. She lay

Silverbeech. He must have come had followed Mrs. Merridew when the had the hold he said over She thought this over and over, and back secretly after the household had instant thought.

She could not hear what passed in

Olive lay where she was for some

"Is that you, Gilbert?" cried Mrs. over, even if he agreed to any such Merridew, as the lock clicked slightly. This meant that she was expecting him back; but taking the risk, she set Mrs. Merridew's claim; and then opened the door, slipped through, and The Russian troops penetrated the gained one of her hiding places in

safety.

She stayed there, resolved to watch hole scheme, but then a man in a She was certain that some black work rage was apt to say anything and was intended; and her heart was beating at the gallop with excitement and dread She soon had confirmation of her

vorst fears. The sound of blows, a groan and the noise of a short struggle came from Purvis' bedroom Here then was the meaning of the

secret return. Murder!

CHAPTER XLIX.

As Olive stood dazed and awepuzzled her a day or two before in Merridew's conduct. His apparently empty threat to hand Purvis over to the police.

It was intended as the cover to this deed of blood. To account for his disappearance. It would be a very plausible story that Purvis, hearing of Merridew's intended return, had fled rather than face him. The cunning was worthy of the man.

Before Olive could decide what to do, the door of Purvis' room opened and Merridew came out carrying the man across his shoulders.

Purvis was not dead. Olive heard his breathing as he was carried past her hiding place; but he hung limp, helpless, and unconscious, and she sides. Merridew carried his victim along the corridor into a room in the unused wing of the Manor.

Olive jumped to the conclusion that he had been afraid to complete the work in the bedroom and meant to finish it in the deserted room.

This must be prevented at any risk, and as soon as she saw where he was without letting it be known that it was her act, and the means occurred to her as she ran.

There was a big electric alarm bell in the house, which could be set clanging from a push on every floor; her room. Once started, it could only be stopped by an appliance below the

She set it clanging and then darted into her own room. She tore off some of her clothes, and, as the frightened Had Palpitation of The Heart of her clothes, and, as the frightened servants came rushing into the passages, she joined them and ran with them downstairs, making more clat-

ter and show of alarm than anybody. On the floor below, Merridew, white as death, and trembling with rage and consternation, met them and angrily demanded the cause of all the hubbub, who had rung the alarm bell, and for

what cause. To start the belief among the scared ALWAYS RECOGNIZED BY DRY maidservants that there were burglars in the house was an easy matter; nothing spreads faster than the contagion of fear; and Olive, with a hint here, a start there, and a cry

Someone must go round the house or they would all be murdered in forward through the frightened houseits height. Olive succeeded in slip-

ping away. She knew that Merridew would be afraid to go near his victim again until the commotion had died down. even if he ventured to do anything more at all that night; and she had i thought of a means of saving Purvis. had enabled her to escape when she and \$1 60. A GOOD NAME

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infantry, artillery and cavalry. The Persians who have been joined by a warlike tribe of nomads, surround the Russians. The sending in of Russian reinforcements is made particularly difficult by the flooded condition of the country.

ious minor engagements with the

ROMAN CATHOLIC MARRIAGES Decree Issued by the Pope Takes

Effect Today.

London, April 20 .- The decree issued by the Pope respecting Roman Catholic marriages takes effect in England today. In future all Catholics must be married before a parish priest, and except for good reason the ceremony must take place in the par ish in which the bride lives. The practice of allowing mixed marriages on dispensation still obtains, but the date of the mass meeting has not yet wedding must take place in a Roman Catholic Church. Hitherto marriages between Catholics and Protestants in Protestant Churches or before a reg istrar has been looked upon as ir regular, but valid.

FEMALE SURGEONS

to Woman's Admittance.

London, April 21 .- The much agitated question of the admission of women to the Royal College of Surgeons will be decided by a ballot been issued by the council requesting a reply to the following questions: "Is by examination as members of the

"Is it desirable that, after admission, women be admitted by examina- Mr. Whitney's Government steps in tion to be fellows of the college?" It is said that there is a general which seems to me a worse thing than feeling among the members in favor Ross' Government ever did. To earn of women's admission. But some pre- a claim to office, Jerry Collins tried judices still exist, and a certain so- a way to Jerrymander a few voters

unofficial circular, urging the mem- worse than Whitney's way. It is time bers to disregard the questions.

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So much depended upon him, in deed, that the season's programm was not fixed, pending the verdict in the action against him

A MINISTERIAL PROTEST

Pastors Unite To Denounce New York Legislature Race Track Legislation.

New York, April 20. - Governor Hughes has been invited as the chief men killed and ten wounded in var- by clergymen to take place in Car negie Hall next week, when the preach ers of various denominations will unit in a protest against the Legislature for defeating the bill introduced to stop gambling at the race tracks. At the weekly conference today of the Baptist Ministers' Association it was announced that the date of the Carnegie Hall meeting depended upon the wishes of Governor Eughes so that the time would meet his convenience and

insure his attendance. Presbyterian ministers at their meet ing today appointed a committee to co-operate with other congregations is

relation to the mass meeting. For the same purpose the Methodist preachers at today's meeting appointe a committee of three. The exact been decided upon.

Advertiser Correspondence.

Time for Another Change. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I am one who revolted against Ross on account of the Stratton-Gamey and Royal College to Decide by Ballot as Minnie M. affairs. I dropped The Advertiser then, and have been taking a Toronto paper, which has been middling independent, until a couple of months ago, when it flopped completely. If I wanted a Tory paper I would rather take the Mail, which is no more among the members. A circular has party-bound, and has more news. But tiser was the gerrymander of North desirable that women be admitted Middlesex. It was generally expected that Hodgins would be defeated on account of the foolish bungling of the county schools and other things. But to elect him by act of Parliament, ciety within the college has issued an in London. I don't see that it was any

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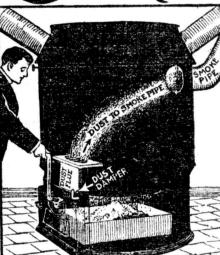
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