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"Huldah," he sobbed, "have pity on me!" "Just so much as you have had on me. I pray Heaven to deal with you as hard-ily, oruelly, unjustly and mercilessly as your heart may be tortured as mine is --that you may die in life as I die!" She raised her right hand to Heaven, "I swear from this day to look no more on the face of man or woman. I hate my kind, and will live alone until my death. Now leave me—you who have insulted— you who have shamed me!" He stretched out his hand to her with a cry of bitter agony. She turned contemptuously away. "Lewis," she said, "follow me but first pack up that dress and everything belonging to it;

said, "follow me: but first pack up that and this time Lord vyrhors have a during to it; bring them with you, that, if ever I never once passed her lips or mine. By common consent we avoided all men-am tempted to pity or forgive, to like or tion of the railway accident, and what to love, to trust or to believe, the sight followed. Lovely leafy June came round again. I smiled to see how Huldah was improv-

ding morn." "Huldah," he cried once more, "hear But, me-only one word-hear me!" But, with stately step that never faltered, her proud head unbent, she quitted the

her proud nead unbent, she quitced day room. "Heaven help me?" groaned Lord Wynton, "I am indeed undone!" "Huldah," cried the astonished voice of Lay Evrington, "where are you go-ing? What has happened?" The proud, white face was raised calmly to hers. "Ask your brother what has happen-ed, Lady Evrington. I can only tell you that in this world I will never look up-on his face again." "You have quarreled—and on your wedding-mern! Oh Huldah, what will the world say?" A proud, contemptu ous look was the heiress' only response. "Where are you going, Huldah? Tell

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me!" cried the countess. "All I can say to you is-farewell!" And then with stately step Miss Ashe-ton passed over the threshold of her house, leaving her hope, her love, her happiness behind her. By the time she reached London her brain had grown clearer, and she could think better. She drove at once to her lawyers. The eldest member of the firm was full of worder. "Miss Asheton," he etammered, "I thought we thought - we stammered, "I thought we thought-we understood that you were to have been

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CHAPTER XV. CHAPTER XV. The events which follow I witnessed myself. Two years had passed since the terrible railway accident happened which had, as it were, transformed the sweet, smiling sunny river into a grave. During that time Huldah Yane and my-self had grown most intimate. She was greatly changed-her anger and bitter-ness, her cold, hard pride, seemed to have left her. There was a gentle sad-ness in the face, but no gloom, no sullen brooding. She interested herself in many simple matters. Still I could never induce her to read a newspaper, or touch a piano. She went regularly to Daintree church, but no one ever saw her face—it was never unveiled. No one ever intruded on her! and when the poor around Daintree spoke of her, it was with blessings and prayers. All this time Lord Wynton's name had never once passed her lips or mine, By common concent we availed us. **RECORDER MODEST.**

ing. Either the sweet summer or re-turning health had brought a bright color to her face; her eyes were bril-liant, her lips wore their brightest hue. One day when I went out, the river

thin to her like; her eves were order liant, her lips wore their brightest hue. One day when I went out, the river looked so beautiful that I felt I must spend some hours upon it. There was a pretty little nook that Huldah and I loved dearly. Sometimes we rowed thither, taking luncheon and books with us. I went down to River House. I re-membered afterward that, just as I was leaving, the housekeeper came to remind me that I expected my lawyer on that day. "I cannot stay in-doors," I said. "If Mr. Rowton comes, let one of the servants hasten down to Lady's Bay." Huldah was perfectly satisfied to spend the morning as I wished. She took her book; and we dispensed with servants, for I prided myself on know-ing how to manage a boat. "Can your servant reach us without coming by the view?"

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river?" she asked. (To be Continued.)

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was full of wonder. "Miss Asheton," he stammered. "I tought we to have been married to day."
"I was to have been married this morning," she returned, "but the marriage has been broken off-l shall never. "I'h ope," he said, anxiously, "that is of no consequence." she there is nothing wrong?"
"That is of no consequence." she returned, calmly, "you will listen to my instructions. I wish to have my will made at once. To my faithful friend and anoue to know where."
Some hours later Miss Asheton at more the servant Lewis i How north of England. "You have drog that to leave a thousand pounds each; all the rest of my property I wish to be sold and the more to know where."
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Miss De Leon Wanted to Dance For

His Benefit.

Montreal, May 2 .- Miss Millie De Leon, who has been attracting large audiences at the Royal all week by her dance, until she was arrested for giving

dance, until she was arrested for giving an immoral performance, was before Re-corder Dupuis on Saturday to answer to the charge. The evidence was contradic-tory, Captain Landriault, the police con-sor, considering it a god performance, while other constables said it was high-ly immoral. Madama Lajeunesse, the police matron, testified that Millie wore a surprising amount of clothing. When Miss De Leon was called ahe electrified the court by tryin gto give a special performance of her dance in the room, so that the Recorder could

a special performance of her dance in the room, so that the Recorder could judge for himself. But Recorder Du-puis would not allow this, and stop-ped the dancer before she had made more than a few passes. She was committed for trial on Monday and in order to ensure her appearance bail was refused. When Miss De Leon un-derstood that she was to stay in jail she became hysterical, and created a very lively scene in court.

ORGAN SHOUTED.

It Yelled "Votes For Women" at Chief Secretary Birrell.

New York, May 2 .- A cable despatch to the Sun from London says: Mr. Au gustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ire gustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ire-land, is the latest victim of suffragette tactics having for their object the hec-toring of members of the Cabinet. He spoke at a big meeting at Bristol Fri-day night, and he had no sooner com-menced his speech than there were wild shrieks of "Votes for Women." The shrieker could not be found for a considerable time, but she was finally found hidden among the pipes of the great organ in the hall. She was ousted with difficulty. The congress of the International Wo-men's Suffrage Alliance closed its sec-

nen's Suffrage Alliance closed its ses-ions to-day, but did not finish all its sions to-day, but did not finish all its business. The questions as to a suf-frage banner and hymn and the next place of meeting remain undecided. The general feeling of the alliance's offi-cers is that more business had been accomplished than at any former con-Not a shop was closed y

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Some Fiery Speeches But No Out- May Remain as Governor-General break by the Workers. For Another Year.

London, May 2 .- Describing the de Paris, May 2 .- May Day, which for ome years has frightened visitors and ision of Earl Grey to remain in Can ada for six years as the best piece o residents from the city, promises soon and for six years as the best piece personal news received from the c Empire for a long time, The Sunday server says Britain never sent out more inspiring pro-Consul. No r sentative of the King could have surer or more subaudid work to become the means of attracting all in search of twenty four hours' peace and quiet. Their security will be enhanced by the extra police and soldiers

surer or more splendid work Interviewed by the Daily work. Not a shop was closed yesterday. The tranways, which it was said said would stop, worked as usual. The cab drivers said the greatest compliment he can

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found a home." "Oh! my dear young mistress, do not act like this! It is a terrible blow, a hard, bitter trial; but this is not the way to meet it. You must not let it turn you against all your kind." The proud, white face looked coldly down on the moving more blocked coldly

The proud, white face looked coldly down on the weeping woman. "Listen to me, Lewis," said Misa Asheton; "you can then take your choice. I will not speak of my sorrow; no one can understand it at all. I will tell you only what it has done for me. I have finished with my past life-finished altogether. I shall never call myself even by the name of Asheton again. I have sworn to shall never call myself even by the name of of Asheton again. I have sworn to C forsake the world, and I will keep my o word. If you are willing to go into ex-ile with me, I shall be glad—you will fremain my faithful friend. But, first, i you must promise never to allude to what I have suffered—never to gratify t strangers' curiosity, and always to stand as a shield between me and the whole world. Will you promise this?" "I will," answered Lewis. "I desire only one thing—to live and die for and with you."

"Now I have done with the old life," said Huldah. "The first thing is to find a home. Oh! if I could bury myself

me time before Mrs. Lewis It could find a place sufficiently retired. At last she secured the River House and they went thither. One of the first things that Huldah did was to select a room of which she herself could always keep the key. This she furnished in

MERCY FOR THEM.

To Omit Death Sentence on Women Who Kill New-born Babes.

London, May 2.-Lord' Alverstone has introduced in the House of Lords a bill to omit the sentence of death the case of women convicted of ne murder of new-born infants. It the murder of new-born infants. It is urged that passing the death sen-tence, which is never carried out, in-volves needless pain. The vital clause of the bill is that when a woman is convicted and the court is of the opinion that at the time the offence was committed the woman had not fully recovered from the effect of giv-ing birth to a child and that the case is one in which the exercise of the Royal prerogative coull properly be recommended, the judge need not simply have it entered on the record. Home Secretary Gladstone an-nounces his intention of having tne sentence in such cases limited to a maximum of three years.

A SHORT-LIVED SCARE.

Mr. John Burns Scouts Idea of War With Germany.

London, May 1.—At a banquet ; en to-night by the Internatio Arbitration League in honor of visiting German labor leaders, J. Burns, President of the Local Gov. keep the key. This she furnished in white, and therein she placed everything that she was to have worn on her wed-ding morn. "If ever I am tempted," she said, "to pity or forgive, to love or to trust. I have only to enter that room." She was utterly indifferent about her own health and safety; she simply long ed for death as a release from an utter ly wretched life. So she lived entirely cut off from the outer world, and the

ress. A motto for the alliance was decided upon by the congress. It is: "In essen-itals unity, in non-essentials liberty, in all things charity." The alliance decided that its motto should always be written in Latin in Latin.

DROVE HER INSANE. Swedish Woman Suicided After Reading Ibsen's "Master Builder."

New York, May 1 .-- Rendered insand apparently by reading Henrik Ibsen's "Master Builder," Miss Ally Weidstrand, an accomplished Swede, thirty-three years old, hanged herself to-day at the years on, manged nersen to day at the home of Ms. Jane Hanson, with whom she had been living. Last night Mrs. Hanson was awakened by screams from her visitor's room, and found Miss Wed-strand sitting up in bed, her face a pic-ture of horror. She had been dreaming, she said, of the "Master Builder" throw-ing bimseli off the tower. Today Mrs.

sue said, or the "Master Builder" throw-ing himself off the tower. To-day Mrs. Hanson found Miss Weidstrand's body suspended by a bed sheet from the top of the door.

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bristles of which are guaranteed not to come out.—John W. Gerrie, 32 James street north. The Toronto garrison church parade was participated in by 2,787 officers and men. Albert Sidney, aged three years and five months, son of Mr. Archibald Hogg, who is employed on Mr. Wm. Collinson's farm, was drowned in a ditch in front of the house on Four Mile Creek, near St. Catharines, on Friday.

and chauffeurs contradicted prophecies by working. The streets perhaps were to Canada an Englishman and wil not as animated as they are generally, return a keen Canadian. Mr. Green and chauffeurs contradicted prophecies by working. The streets perhaps were not as animated as they are generally, but this condition was due to the weather, for a cold rain fell all the morning, and although the afternoon was fine, the temperature remained unseason-ably low. According to official figures, nearly 20000 me abandoned their work 17,000 to Canada an Englishman and wi return a keen Canadian. Mr. Green wood emphasizes His Excellency's con nection with the Quebec Tercentenary in which he did much to solidify Cana dian national life. There is no confirmation available in official circles, wires an Ottawa cor-respondent, in regard to the statement cabled from London by the Canadian Associated Press. 20,000 men abandoned their work, 17,000 of them being builders and roadmakers, there fraction of the aggregate belong-ng to these industries. No postal ser-ants quit except some literations and the source literation of the second sec ing to these industries. No postal ser-vants quit except some linemen, and they in less proportion than last year. Fiery labor meetings were held morn-ing and afternoon in the city, at which antimilitarism and anti-patriotism were MARTYRS BEATIFIED. Pope Venerates the Relics of Mur dered Missionaries. Rome, May 2.-Five European and wenty-nine Chinese and Annamese mis lauded. twenty-nine Chinese and Annamese mis-sionary martyrs were beatified in St. Peter's to-day. Among the European missionaries thus honored was Father de Cajullas, a Spanish Dominican, who was the first missionary victim in Chint, where he was killed in 1648. The other four Europeans were killed in the 19th century. St. Peter's was decorated with 5.625 MILES BY AUTOMOBILES. Prussian Army Officers' Trip Across African Continent. Swakopmund, German Southwest Afica. May 2.-Lieut, Graetz, of the Prus sian army, who started from Dares-Salaam, German East Africa, on August 10, 1907, to cross the African continent, paintings representing the miracles as-cribed to the beatified. The Pope went 10, 1907, to cross the African continent, in a specially constructed automobile, has reached this place, at the end of his journey, which occupied 630 dyas. He figures that he travelled 5,625 miles. to St. Peter's in the afternoon, a erated the relics of the beatified. , and ver DUCKING AND DEADLOCK ELECTION IN CORK. Attack on Sir Robert Bond May Dendependent Nationalist Elected by cide Newfoundland Election Large Majority.

Large Majority. Cork, May I.--Maurice Healy, Inde-pendent Nationalist, was to-day elected member of Parliament to represent the city of Cork, in place of William O'Brien, I the Nationalist member, who recently resigned his seat. Mr. Healy received 4,706 votes; Crosbie, Nationalist, polled 3,547. Mr. O'Brien' was elected by ac-clamation in 1906. He resigned because of a quarrel with John E. Redmond and other Nationalist leaders. St. John's, Nfld., May 1 .- The attac on Sir Robert Bond, the former Premier at Western Bay yesterday has caused a sensation throughout the country. The Bondites, in a bitter attack, charge the Bondites, in a bitter attack, charge the supporters of Sir Edward Morris with being responsible for the outrage. The Morrisites, however, disclaim responsibil-ity and say that Bond was warned not to land at Western Bay, where political feeling against him has run high for some time. The Bond party leaders claim that the assault on him will gain many votes next Saturday. Mr. Icha Williams its heider consist

Mr: John Williams, city bridge engin-eer of Toronto, is dead. Rev. Canon George Rogers is dead at Lethbridge.

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