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OVER THE TEACUPS.

"I shall be back to tea ,Lesley; you

stand at the window watching the her straight in the eyes. the many windings of the rain-swept chattering about the affairs of them "Heaven forbid!" he laughs. "Do

studio, is painting away as if for dear holding my tongue I've only obeyed Miss Clitheroe's plans are known. I sired. life, trying to make up for some of the orders; and if there is anything wrong think, a little angrily, as the door op- "Addie," I say, at last, unable to and may be made with the sleeve in many lost hours idled away in Miss it's no affair of mine." Clitheroe's only too seductive society, I suppose; and utterly at a loss what to do with myself, alone as I am in the silent house, I am half inclined to carry out a certain project on which I have been secretly debating all the and in the course of the atternoon

that neither Mrs. Martin nor Mr. Warwould be at all welcome there; but I a sudden stop to his fit of industryto Tvy Cottage and make a call.

and obtain a good look at the poor de- listening as patintly as I can to Flor-This curiosity is not destined to petty gossip.

tle abode, I find the tall iron gate Woodvyl has sent Gwen another in- hood concerning him." in response to my appeal at the rusty ter with her in town? I call it cruelly less little smile. "A good-looking old bell that hangs in the wall, the unfair! Why can't she give me a turn bachelor in a dull little country town mysterious Mrs. Martin, looking more sometimes? Why should Gwendelen where maidens are plenty and hus-"What a question!" she retorts, and appears on the step of the front door "Poor child, it is too bad!" her sis- for gossip! What do they say he has

ply. "But when it goes beyond that, tions and inquiries with her usual vyl is a woman who likes her own become of his wife!" is meek humility; but for all her solici- way. I suppose I shall be obliged to All the blood leaves Adelaide's face

"Is she any the worse for her little "Then you will be in London durin a little while all this need of escapade of yesterday? And does she ing the winter?" Len inquires, looking over. Oh, Lesley, can- often give you the slip like that?" | down into the lovely, questioning eyes | wife!"

"Whenever she can. It is one of of this transparent little piece of femwill trust you, Adelaide," I re- her fancies to slip away if she gets inine sham and make-believe, with an her departure, and Addie and I are "only tell me one thing: Are an opportunity. I have to be very impressment that seems to deny the alone together, her words go echoing you going to desert us entirely? Oh, strict with her, poor dear! It goes idea of there being anything at all through my brain with a dismal dis-Addie, are you coming back?" I ask, against me terrible; but it den't do to singular in the matter. vering with the fear that give her the least liberty!" is the re- "Oh, yes; I think so. Lady Wood- about my sister.

"What a strange thing, Mrs. Mar- royal commands," she repiles. "Of replies, looking straight into my eyes. known you that you should never have Street, Mr. Kendrick? My aunt will eroe for the charitable purpose of There is some consolation in this dropped a hint about poor Mrs. Len- be pleased to receive any friend of planting a stab in the breast of the assurance, at all events, I think, as I nox's condition!" I return, looking mine. Her Thursday receptions are girl who has successfully rivaled her

until it is lost to view round one of tates. "It isn't my business to go to spend the winter at Deepdene?" road. Knowing their secret as I do, that employs me, You see, Mr. War- you think we wish to become fossils as I glance at my companion, who

> CHAPTER XX. MARRIED, BUT NO WIFE.

AROUT midday the rain clears off; bringing Leonard out of his seclusion reason to suppose that my presence with remarkable celerity and putting

nfatuated Len's delight at the sight Eve's failing as the generality of my of our visitors, but politoness requires sex; and I am positively dying to see that I should make myself agreeable; the inside of that house of mystery and for the rest of the afternoon I sit

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hat he is about to leave Hanbury?" Miss Clitheroe inquires, a wicked little flash in her eyes, as she turns "You and he are such wonderful would certainly know of it."

"It is true," Addie replies, taking both Len and me by surprise. This is the first I have heard of any such inention; but I do not choose to publish my ignorance before Miss Clith-

n it. Papa told me that there was a talk of his giving up his legal practice here and settling elsewhere in London, it is supposed," she returns. vet or satin waistcoat.

"Very wise of him. too. I think" Fashion remarks Len. "I only wonder at his staying here so long. A man of War-

"Oh, I don't know. Paps thinks he new name on their deeds and law will be over his departure! Every

"Nobody is ever missed.' It is Tabeyrand himself who says so," returns

"But for all that, Ernest Warden will be missed," interposes Plerence Unmarried men are at a premium in nbury: and I really do think, after adored him, that he is treating us rather shabbily in running away so sud-

"Masculine gratitude!" laughs her ister. "He has been utterly spoiled hold the result! There is scarcely a girl in the place who has not been in love at one time or another with handome Ernest Warden!"

"Miss Clitheroe included!" I return with some trace of malice, I confess, "Of course; but quite in a platonic way, you know! Forewarned is fore nented creature who is shut up there. ence Clitherce's lamentations and den's is marked 'dangerous' in my books! I pity the woman who trusts Secured meet with much gratification, how- "It is quite too bad," she complains. her happiness in his hands! There wer. For on reaching the lonely lit- "What do you think, Lesley-Aunt are strange stories in the neighbor-

close shut and locked as usual; and vitation—wishes her to spend the win- "Of course." I return, with a caresuspicious and secretive than ever, have all the pleasure and I none?" hands are few what a capital target

sacrifice can a woman feel too great

"Dear me, Miss Lesley; isn't it a pose upon Flo very greatly. "I should dreadful, wet morning for you to be have been glad for you to have visiting my saluta- ed her instead, dear! But Lady Wood- married and nobody knows what has

"Min has not gone beyond it. Do tude she does not ask me in. go, aas she asked me; it will never do as, rising, from her seat, she walks tot degrade me by such a thought! "How is Mrs. Lennox this morning?" to offend her! So strange, Mr. Ken- to the window and stands there star-You have no right!" is the reply. It I ask, pearing through the iron bars drick, is it not, that suntie should inlike a peri at the gates of paradise. vite me in preference to my sister?" shall never forget as long as I live.

"Only that he has been married and

always pleasant and remarkably well in the love of the man for whom I "Well, miss, I don't know," she hest attended. But perhaps you propose have always suspected her of enter-

my great fear has been that she might den don't care to have her affliction entirely? We shall be going up to silent and abstracted, sits staring at It is a dreary day for me after Adesip; you know what country places So the question of our return to er turn, I know how surely that cruel are taking more interest in the style made the subject of chatter and gos- town in a month or two, I suppose." the book, the pages of which she nevlaide's departure. Len, shut up in his be, miss, for curiosity and talk. In London can be easily settled when little shaft has struck the mark de- and kind of garments for home work.

> ing up in surprise. "I thought you how it is, dear? She is jealous of the wash fabrics are most satisfactory would probably stumble upon Warden would probably stumble upon Warden you; and ready to say or do anything in Hanbury, or I would have walked in the world if she thought it would 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measwound you. Why should you care for ure. Size 38 requires 61/2 yards of "I did," she replies, meeting my her malicious little stabs? You have 44 inch material. The skirt portion earching glance with clear eyes that too much confidence in Ernest War- measure about 2% yards at the foot. pened—and I think I can guess but as that to trouble you, have you not?" to any address on receipt of 10 cents

o easily what it is that has happen- "Yes, of course. Oh! I don't know," ed—the gentle face keeps her secret. she replies, in a weary little tone that "Mr. Warden walked part of the goes to my heart. And, rising from way home with me; but business oblig- her chair, she walks to the manteled him to return to his office," she ex- shelf and stands there, resting her

without changing either her tone or titude, "that I love him-against my will, against my judgment, against them for a second upon the speaker. my duty, perhaps; but with all my friends, Adelaide, that I thought, if I always shall, until the grave claims heart, and soul, and strength; and that there was any truth in the report, you me, whether he is worthy of it of

Her back is turned toward me, but I can see her face in the glass, and it is full of an anxious trouble that

strikes me with pity. (To be Continued.)

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are requested to accompany contributions with their REAL NAMES, not necessarily for blication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The editor refuses to accept any matter un-less this rule is adhered to.

Cot Fund!

It would seem from the report of the Committee which was published in the Press on the 27th of June, 1918, that the activities of the Association and its helpers have been for the last two years devoted to the establishment of what is now known as the "COT FUND."

The COT FUND."

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600 beds (2 Newfoundland Wards) at Etaples, near the French front.

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It will be seen from the report referred to that the upkeep of these beds now requires an expenditure of more than fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) annually.

The following extract from a letter from Lord Ranfurly may be of general interest.

be of general interest.

"I am sorry to say that the St. John Ambulance Brigade Hospital, Etaples, has been severely bombed on three consecutive nights and the Government have ordered the evacuation of the small part remaining whole.

"I am glad to say the Newfoundland Ward 'A' is not damaged, but 'K' is seriously damaged, though we may be able to erect it partially on whatever new site we re-open."

And he has since written to describe the extra expense thrown on them by the German attack on the Hospital.

Further, the recent fighting clearly makes more and more of a demand upon hospital accommodation.

The Committee confidently hope that the work undertaken in the name of the people of Newfoundland and in a manner personally touching them will be carried on with undiminished vigor during the coming year and as long as the War lasts.

As Patron of the St. John Ambulance Association, Newfoundland Centre, I have pleasure in endorsing this appeal and stating that subscriptions may be sent to Mr. L. E. Emerson, Treasurer of the Cot Fund, St. John's, or to the nearest Stipendiary Magistrate.

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After comparing the various lighting systems on the market, we found one that overcomes all these difficulties. It is known as the Unilectric Lighting Machine, which is the only machine of its kind made. It consists of an engine specially designed for electric lighting purposes, directly attached to a special dynamo and electric governor. This outfit will produce a steady fickerless 110 volt current without having to depend on batteries; it will use all standard equipment in common use. Wires can be run from the engine in any direction up to two thousand feet without change.

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REIGN OF TERROR IN R

WASHINGTON, A A reign of terror is reported ecked in Russia in an offic atch to-day from Stockholm nated that 60,000 arres made since the beginn August among army officers a niefs are said to be on board th hip Aurora in the roadst Cronstradt, prepared to sail for many in case of a successful

ROVE RAILWAY STATION

LONDON, Aug British troops to-day captu ailway station at Roye, acco he latest news received this from the Anglo-French bat The attack to-day by the French Army under General was brought to a satisfactory on. All the objectives were The French entered the Lehamel, north of Ribecourt, presents an advance of one nd three quarters.

PRISONERS TAKEN.

WITH THE BRITISH ARM RANCE, Aug. 19. (By the itish troops after capturing erstein Ridge in front of the Merris have beaten off a viciou attack and inflicted heavy on the enemy. More than fiv itish yesterday, when the Ge nter attacked last night a rning. The position which ks considerable ground held nemy in the direction of Bail ow firmly in British hands.

GERMAN BATTERIES THRE

PARIS, Aug. From the positions captured rench last night north of the iver the Allies now threater man batteries of hig guns at y and Juvigny, north of Sois se guns have been able to mand the city of Soissons and the whole region near that place

