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"The wisest," he murmured, as the brougham stopped in Belgrave Square. "If I fail, there is nothing left but to exert authority over Cecil as my heir. Should he refuse to heed, then the empty title alone will be his; or, by Jove! yes, I'll marry again."

That sudden threat in his mind, he proceeded to the library, where, learning Lady Westbrook was absent, he dispatched the message Maria had re-

Lord Santyre rose at her entrance, and, regarding her attentively, was astonished and struck, as he had never been before, by the quiet dignity of her bearing, her refined style of beauty, and gentle, unobtrusive expression. By heaven! I can scarcely wonder at the boy," he thought, involuntarily. "When young I could have gone mad about such a face-but, a lady's-maid! Signora," he said, placing a chair for her, "I must apologize for trespassing on your time; but the cause is to me as serious as I find it delicate to speak

Maria, inclining her head, answered: "My time is quite at your service, my lord. In what way can I serve

"That is the most delicate part," answered the marquis. "I own I scarcely know how to commence." The nobleman, leaning back in his

chair, really looked in a pitiable state of perplexity. He even colored slightly and felt that he avoided his companion's glance. If Maria was above the position of a

lady's-maid or not, he certainly ex-perienced great difficulty in addressing her as one. He fidgeted with his eye-

What detestable responsibilities sons and nephews were! However should he begin?-in what way, not to offend the sensitiveness of this girl? He was sure, by those soft, dark, velvety, dreamy eyes, that Signora Saproni was sensitive. If she had been a little coarse and vulgar, how much easier would it have been!

During these reflections there had ensued a brief silence. Maria sat, to outward semblance, very composed, her hands folded on her lap, her eyes fixed on the marquis. Suddenly, round the corners of her pretty mouth flickered a smile. There was something which she could not resist, yet she tion. He had purposed to appeal to compassionated. Finally, after the her to reject Cecil; but she had done ludicrous in the nobleman's dilemma, marquis had cleared his throat, and made one or two ineffectual attempts to commence the subject, leaning forward a little, she said:

"Excuse me, my lord, but the subject does indeed appear to be a painful

"You are right, signora, it is most painful; though, when you hear, I am sure your good sense will exonerate me from any intention to offend. It is

necessity compels." "My lord, I recognize it perfectly," came the sweet, musical voice. "In this house I have experienced nothing but the utmost kindness and consideration from Lady Westbrook and yourself. I can never forget it, nor cease to be grateful. May I prove it by sparing you the pain of this commencement by

taking it upon myself?" The marquis listened, surprised. The thought forced itself into his brain: "Does she guess my purpose? Is she resolved to have Cecil, and is trying to ingratiate herself with me? "If you will allow me, my lord," con-

tinued Maria, "I will take silence for consent. The matter upon which you would speak has reference to Lord Carisford, your nephew." "Most assuredly I am right," reflect-

ed the marquis, sotto voce. Then, rather stiffly, aloud: "It has, signora." There was a pause; then, her color somewhat heightened, Maria, almost proudly inclining her head, remarked: "My lord, having said so much, I must now leave you to proceed."

"Signora," replied the nobleman, with abrupt change of tone, "I will do so, and speak as frankly as you have done, for which I thank and admire you. I understand, then, that since you have been an inmate beneath this roof, my nephew, though never encouraged on your part, has ceaselessly paid you much secret attention."

"May I ask your informant, my This very quickly. "I am not permitted to say."

"There is no necessity," smiled Maria, her lips slightly curling. "The information is correct, and I am oblig-

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ed to Captain Lascelles for the holesty which I should not have credite him

with possessing-of admitting Lord

"Captain Lascelles' own! Signora

while her velvet cheek reddened. "Yes."

"Signora Saproni, you astonish me.

Trust me, I never dreamed of this.

Why did you not acquaint Lady West

brook?" ejaculated the marquis, truly

indignant at what he heard. "You

"I thank you, my lord; but I felt

that I could well take my own part

against such a man as Captain Las-

celles. Neither did I desire to create

any unpleasantness where I was so

happy. Besides"-and for the first time

there was pride in her humility-"I am

but a lady's-maid."
"Signora," and the marquis' brow

contracted, "a lady's-maid or a lady shall be equally secure from insults under my roof. Had I known—"

"My lord, but for this you would

never have known. Even now I en-

ed it to show I was well acquainted

with your informant respecting Lord

cause to class my nephew in the same

category as Captain Lascelles?" asked

the marquis, quickly.
"My lord," she answered, low, but

firmly, "if you refer to your nephew's

intentions-yes. An insult is the same

ed, and Captain Lascelles, your neph-

ew's close friend and confidant,

left me in no doubt as to the nature of Lord Cecil's admiration."

A sharp speech, not flattering to the

officer, was on the lips of the marquis,

who, even as Cecil, was the soul of

honor, but he checked himself. The

captain might not have acted as a

Then Lord Santyre should not be the

that covered him-the family with

"Signora Saproni," he exclaimed,

what Captain Lascelles has said I

I have promised to speak frankly to

you-I will. Be assured you were safe

from insult from Lord Cecil. He never

why I wished for this interview. Cecil

At those words "loves you honor-

ably," Maria started perceptibly. Her

color came and went; she bowed her

face involuntarily upon her hands. He

loved her, then--really, truly, loved her.

She grasped her situation instantly.

The marquis noticed this emotion with

a deep concern, which grew into fear.

pale but calm, "I cannot find suitable

words to thank you for this communi-

cation. You have caused me to re-

scorned. Still, it in no way alters the

The marquis was amazed. He re-

so voluntarily, with the quiet dignity

touched me more than I can express.

throw myself upon your good sense-

your generosity; to tell you that Lord

Carisford, as my heir, is bound by ties,

by duties to his rank, to his family, to

which he must yield his own inclina-

tions, however near or dear. I intend-

ed to entreat you to sacrifice yourself for him—for Lady Westbrook—for—"

"Sacrifice, my lord!" interrupted Maria, her eyes steadily meeting his.

"There is none. I would not marry

Lord Cecil. I understand your desire,

and see its wisdom. It grieves me to the heart to leave Lady Westbrook;

but I perceive her family's happiness,

as my own, demand it. We can gov-

ern neither love nor hate, and I own

I love Lord Carisford. Still, though my

position is humble, my pride is great.

would no more enter your family,

my lord, an unwelcomed member, than

I would that of a man of my own

sphere. I will go. I merely pray that

nothing may be said to her ladyship

until I am gone. She might try to per-

suade me against this step in her ig-

norance of the cause; and though noth-

would spare myself this parting."

ing now could induce me to remain, I

[To be Continued.]

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blown up by a hidden mine of explosives

may have seen things that should have

aroused his suspi

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no moment. It is the

same with the sicksame with the in ness that ends in death. Insidious dis-

apart ever to run in unison."

"Signora," he began,

of a duchess.

"My lord," said Maria, looking up,

You know probably now

intended any; for he loves you honor-

from a terrible mesalliance.

in whatever language it may be cloth-

"I trust, signora, you have had no

Carisford."

Italian.

whom he mingled.

ably; truly.

is my heir."

treat you to forget it. I only mention-

Cecil's attent ons were not cot anced by me; no more, my lord, than were Captain Lascelles' own."

you do not mean he has dared-"To insult me, my lord, beneath your roof, as your nephew would never ave done?" rejoined Maria, with spirit,

should have been protected."

Fire Bug Sentenced to Ten-Years at Kingston.

▲ Farmer Makes a Second Attempt to End His Life - Judge Woods, of Chatham. Seriously Ill - Woman Breaks a Blood Vessel and Dies-Clerk Burned With Carbolic Acid.

Ex-Ald. John Read, of Guelph, died at the age of 69 years on Friday. Judge Woods, of Chatham, is seriously ill. Heart trouble is the cause. Elliott Hardy, of Thamesville, lost a

sunstroke. Rev. A. F. McGregor, of Woodstock, has been appointed general agent of Baptist home missions.

valuable work horse on Saturday from

John Abbott, born in Huntingdon, England, June 22, 1802; died in South Buxton, Sept. 9, 1898, aged 96 years. Mr. John Stephens, of the town line,

Howard, was marred to Miss Louise J. Smith, Morpeth, on Wednesday last. The Climax Cheese and Butter Company, of Tiverton, succeeded in taking a \$10 prize for cheese at the Indus-

Ed Howell, a clerk employed in C. K. McGregor's drug store, Brantford, was painfully burned on Saturday by carbolic acid. Mrs. F. C. Paulin, a former resident

trial.

of St. Thomas, died at Morgan Park, near Chicago, on Saturday, of blood poisoning. Mr. W. F. Hicks has purchased from

Mr. T. C. Pickard, of Holmesville, the rear 20 acres of the north half of lot The death occurred on Friday of gentleman, yet what he had done might have been done purely to save Cecil

Mr. Thomas Lightfoot, one of Aylmer's oldest and most respected residents, aged 94 years. Mr. Hector McPherson, who was on

a visit to his daughter, Mrs. R. Davidfirst to throw a stone; nevertheless, he son, 30 Erie street, St. Thomas, died could not stoop to follow in his track, especially with such a girl as this Italian. Besides, he must vindicate last night, aged 66 years. Hector McPherson, of Detroit, for-merly of St. Thomas, died at the latter his nephew; he must remove the impression that he had insulted the house

place yesterday, where he was visiting friends, Monday morning, aged 66 years. Samuel Siggins, the insolvent manufacturer, now in Woodstock jail on two different charges, made an assignment know not-care not; but I forbid you for the benefit of his creditors Monto judge Cecil from that man's words.

Mrs. Elly, of Raleigh, who has been in St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, for the past two weeks, broke a blood vessel Sunday afternoon and died shortly

Edward Rowe, who was killed on, Saturday night by a Michigan avenue car in Detroit, was from Woodstock, where his mother and father are living. A large barn on the farm owned and

occupied by Mr. Isaac Battler, con. 10, Blenheim, was consumed by fire on Thursday afternoon. The season's crop was destroyed. While at work cleaning a horse, a young son of John Peel, of the River road, Dover, received a kick from the spect, to feel grateful, where before I

animal, breaking his collar-bone and badly injuring his leg. case. Lord Cecil could never be more to me than Lady Westbrook's, my mis-Lorenzo Sutherland, who pleaded guilty to setting fire to a barn belongtress' cousin. Our spheres are too wide ing to Dr. Gear, of Erin, was tried at Guelph by Judge Chadwick, and sengarded the Italian with sincere admira-

tenced to ten years in Kingston. G. A. Proctor, of Sarnia, has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new G. T. R. roundhouse at Sarnia tunnel, the work to be completed by Feb. 1 next. The contract price is said to \$60,000, exclusive of turn-I confess I requested this interview to

table and other fittings. Wm. Fitzpatrick, farmer, about 80 years of age, residing near Ingersoll, made a deliberate attempt at suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, but was unsuccessful. He will recover. This is his second attempt at self-destruction.

As Wm. Ford and family, of St. Thomas, were returning from church on Sunday the horses became frightened at a bicycle and turned into a deep ditch, upsetting the democrat and its occupants. Mrs. Ford had one rib broken and her shoulder badly in-

jured. Mr. Wm. Johnston, a farmer, living a few miles from Galt, on the Cedar Creek road, is suffering from the effects of a frightful accident. On Tuesday afternoon he went into his barn to hoppel the feet of a heifer, when the vicious animal turned on him and attacked him with its horns, one of which got beneath the cheek, close to the right ear, and gouged that member completely from the head.

### CANADIAN TRADE

Points From Bradstreet's Week ly Review.

ts for the Fall Business Were Never Brighter.

Bradstreet's weekly review says: Wholesale trade of Montreal has been quiet this week, but business continues to improve. The prospects for the fall business were never brighter. The reports from the west are very satisfactory, and large shipments of goods were expected to be made up before navigation closes. The grain movement has not been active, but there has been considerable demand for ocean room, and some good-sized engagements have been made during the past week. Trade at Toronto has been very ac-

tive. The warehouses of the wholesale drygoods firms have been thronged with buyers from all parts of the country. Buying has been large and a considerable portion of it has been for cash at short terms of credit. The fall wheat in Manitoba is now pretty well all down, and the feeling throughout the province is one of se-curity. It will be some time yet before the new crop movement assumes large proportion, but already the receipts are

increasing. A good business in farm lands is looked for this fall, after harvest is finished. There has been quite a brisk trade at the coast in Klondike supplies. The "just as good."

"Have been in poor health for about seven years," writes Mrs. I. Albert Eakins, of No. 148 Main Street, Dallas, Texas. "Every summer I'd have a bilious attack lasting two weeks, besides headaches all my life, general debility and an inactive liver. I suffered with my bladder and kidneys for five years at least. I could not stand on my feet long at a time until I commenced your treatment. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' They have helped me wonderfully. I had a disagreeable drain and irregular periods. I thought I should go insane sometime. I worried about everything: had the blues all the time and did not care to live. Now I am well." demand for labor continues active, and there is a great deal of work being done at Vancouver. This season 100 steamers were added to the Pacific coast fleet, British Columbia getting more than her share. Her pack has been a failure, owing to the late running of the sockeyes, which are now, after the season is closed, running into the rivers in millions.

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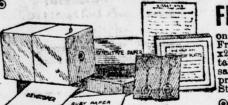
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