## THE AWATEUR CHAMPIONSHI

VARSITY SECURES THE HONORS FROM PARKDALE BEAVERS. Rattling Game at the Ball Grounds Saturday—Detroit Finally Succumbs— Toronto Wins in Ten Innings—Cricket

London ... 3 s-Bay City 6 Detroit ... 3

A good crowd braved the cold windy A good crowd braved the cold windy weather to see the game for the amateur baseball championship of the city on the Toronto grounds Saturday between the Toronto University nine and the Beavers of Parkdale. The match was interesting, owing to the closeness of the score all through. Bennett was very wild, to which was mainly due the runs of the Flowary Suburb ranges. due the runs of the Flowery Suburb represer tatives. Only two hits were made off his de livery. He retired at the end of the sixth, being unable to locate the plate, and also having many wild pitches, in favor of Schultz.

mete single. Score:

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Toronto's Victory Due to Titeom! Grand Pitching and Timely Hitting. LONDON, May 18.—The Torontos defeated the Londons yesterday in a 10-inning game. The hitting in the early part was very light, London getting but one up to the fifth and he visitors securing three.

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The first run made was scored in London's half of the sixth imming, when with one man out Leighton planted the ball in the right. Coleman in trying to field was struck on the foot, and before the ball was secured Leighton had made third. Hiland brought him home with a long fly to Connors. In the eighth Murphy opened up with a safe hit. Demarris home with a long fly to Counors. In the eighth Marphy opened up with a safe hit. Demarris struck out and Leighton went out on a grounder to Wood. Singles by Hiland and Triel and a long drive by Lutenburg to left added two runs to the home team's lead.

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In Toronto's sixth Bottenus hit for two bars, was advanced another on Connors's sacrifice to Demarris and scored on a hit by Grim. Grim made a clever steal to second, but died there, Wood sending a fly to Leighton and Coleman going out from Parks to Lutenburg. They tied the score in their half of the ninth on a hit by Rickley, McLaughin's base on talls and like's short infield hit. The Londons went out in one-two-three order in their half of the tenth on about as many balls. In the visitors' last inning Bottenus was sent to first on balls, stole second, took another on Grim's hit to Parks, which was fumbled, and scored the winning run on a grounder hit by Wood between second and third. Score:

Totals..... 38 4 8 30 12 2 Totals..... 31 3 8 28 8 1

Detroit Checked in Their Mad Career. DETROIT, May 18.—To the Hams in gener-

al belongs the honor of checking the champs in their mad career of victory and Pitcher Petty in particular. The visitors fielded perlectly except Foulkrod at third, whose errors cost nothing. Cartwright was strong at bat and in the field. The 1500 spectators enjoyed the defeat by the "Lowly" Hams, as styled here. Score:

Earned runs—Detroit 2. Hamilton 1. Two base hits—Fulmer, Cartwright. Sacrifice hits—Good fellow 2, Virtue, Wheelock 2. Higgins, McCarthy 2. Petry. Stolen bases—Banning, Campau 2. Powell, Casey, Sales, Dowie 2. Double plays—Higgins to Virtue to Wheelock, Higgins to Virtue, Casey to Dowie. First on balls—Campau 3, Banning, Casey, Dowie 2, Spies, Foulkrod. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Hamilton 7. Hig by pitcher—Powell, Dowie. Strück out—Fulmer, Foulkrod. Passed balls—Goodfellow 1. Wild pitches—McCarthy 1. Time—1.30. Umpire—McLzughlin.

The Combination Defeats Buffalo. EAST SAGINAW, May 18.-Yesterday's game was the best of the series. Brilliant nfield work abounded throughout the game. Toronto opens here to-morrow and in anticipation of the strong opponents Killen, Mc-Mahon and Mainstee will be brought here.

Saturday's Pennant Contests.

At New York (N.L.); 100 110 8-6 11 0 Cleveland. 00 20 00 00 00 - 2 6 2 Pitchers-Ruse and Gilks. At Syracuse (A.A.):

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by four goals to nil. The visitors played with ten men the first half. Their combination was grand and, as the score shows, their defence was impenetrable. There was a very high wind.

The Football Association.

A special meeting of the Toronto Football association will be held in Keachie's Hotel onight at 8 o'clock.

Trinity College.

The Rosedale Club opened the season well, scoring a victory against Trinity on Saturday. A. F. Martin for Trinity and Hall, Bowbanks, Cleinent, Lyon and J. E. Martin for Rosedale showed good batting form, and Grout's bowling for Trinity and that of both Martin and Lyon for Rosedale was difficult to play. If the weather had not been so cold better scores would have been made. are not over 13 years of age. Address G. Abbott, 124 Spruce-street.

At West Toronto Junction: Ontarios 10, Dominion Showcase Company 6. Battery for winners, Roach and Hamilton.

Actives 17, Abloins 12. Battery for the victors, McNab and Nurse, McNab struck out 9 men.

On Stark's grounds: Excelsions 25, Oygnets 6. Batteries—Maxwell and Bucklin: Crone, Fletcher, Parrington and Wark. The Excelsions would like to blear from some teams after May 24. Address, F. Maxwell, 196 Hamilton-street.

Life Boat Lodge, I.O.G.T., 9; Prospect Nine, 7. The feature of the game was a running catch by Robertson in centre field. Batteries—Armstrong and Atkins; Carlyle and Nichol.

The Wiltons go to Hamilton May 24 to play the Mountalbeers.

Stevenson, c Bowbanks, b Lyon.
H. H. Bedford-Jones, b Martin.
H. C. Parsons, c Ledger, b Lyon.
Grout, c Ledger, b Lyon.
McCarthy, b Lyon.
Broughall, b Martin.
Martin, D. R., not out.

Rosedle.
J.E. Hall, c and b Grout...
C. White, b Broughall...
W. Letiger, b Grout...
J. S. Bowbanks, b Grout.
T. Clement, c and b Grout.
G. S. Lyon, b Grout...
H. J. Martin, 1 b w b Grout...
H. L. Howard, b Grout...
J. H. Forester, c and b Grout.
J. E. Martin, not out...
L. Langstaff, b Grout...
Extras.

> BOWLING ON THE GREEN. The Big Victoria Club Contest-The Presi-

The Victoria Club formally season on Saturday with their first match of A Challenge to Ambitious Typos.

The World compositors believe they can the wipe the earth with nine typos from the newsroom of any other city paper and, if a game can be arranged, will endeavor to do so May 31 or some Saturday following. Let intended victims speak. President vs. Vice-President. Twelve rinks took part and from start to finish the play was close and exciting. Score: President.

R. Y. Baldwin.
A. J. Arnold
J. Leslie.
C. E. Ryerson, skip... Russell. McMurrich. L. Capreol. This from The Detroit Free Press.

It is no secret that the American Association would very much like to have Detroit's L. A. Tilley, skip. company therein and has been endeavoring F. J. Lightbourn, T. McCracken, to get this city to join. Brooklyn has been a J. Lockhart. J. Lockhart. C. E. Maddison, skip 16 poor card, and Detroit would fill a gap in that organisation. Negotiations have been proceeding quietly between the association magnates and the Detroit officials and it is not at all unlikely that Detroit will be in the American Association before many days. The ball played would be much faster and the Detroit players would have to get up and hustle. So far as the Sunday game question is concerned Detroit would only go in with the understanding that no Sunday games are to be played in this city. While no official information has been received in this city, it is understood that the association has decided to invite Detroit to join that circuit.

Total for Pres't...79 Total for Vice-Pres't.78 OPENING LACROSSE MATCH.

A Disruption in the Brotherhood Ranks.

Faatz, the Cleveland first baseman, to an Association contract.

The Torontos Defeat the Queen's Own at PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—There is serious trouble in the Philadelphia Brotherhood Club which may lead to its complete reorganisa tion. The great fielder, James Fogarty, has resigned as captain and manager, and quite a large block of the stock is for sale. Mr. Fogarty did not play with the team on Tuesday nor did he go to New York. The probabilities/now are that Mr. Fogarty will not play again with the Brotherhood Club of this divided to the present state of affairs happened on last Monday, one week ago. The players had gathered in the dressing-room in the morning. When President Love came in he told them that Mr. Fogarty had been made captain and manager, and all hands were apparently well satisfied. Fogarty declared that he must have full control of the men, to wich the president would not agree. How wisch the president would not agree. How wisch the president would not agree. How wisch the president would not agree. How words ensued. A incetting of the directors was called. Both Fogarty and Love asked in vain for an apology, and the great out-fielder quit the club.

The Incrontos Defeat the Queen's Own at Rosedale.

The lacrosse season was practically opened Saturday afternoon in the city by a practice match at Rosedale between the Torontos and a team picked from the Queen's Own Rifles, many of whom are members of the big city team. The day was fair for playing, although a strong wind blew across the field of the Torontos secured three games, two by Sewell and one by Woodland, while the soldiers could only get one, taken by an accurate shot of Drynan. There were many changes of positions during the game. However the following players participated:

Torontos Donaldson, J. S. Garvin, McCormach, Langley, Keith, Milligan, Walker and P. d. William Donaldson.

Local Marksmen at the Traps.

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W. McDowall's new shooting grounds Dust from the Diamond.

Colgate University defeated Utica Saturday by 10 to 4.

Fourteen hits in four innings is the way they paralyze Vickery.—Philadelphia Times.

We anxionsly await The Spectator's jubilation this morning. How the slusher will First shoot, 20 birds:

slush!

The Woodstock ball club are now at steady practice. The boys are doing good work under the direction of Manager Perry.—
Sentinel-Review. Louisville has been trying to induce Jay Tries for second and third: an Association contract.

The successful Brotherhood pitchers are Daley of Boston, Knell of Philadelphia, and Van Haltren of Brooklyn.

At New Haven Saturday; Yale 8, Harvard D. Hits—Yale 11, Harvard 5. Errors, 1 and Batteries—Stagg and Poole; Downer and Uriton.

Datteries—Stagg and stage of the Control of the Con chagrined at Toronto's defeat.—London Free Press.

Pitcher Inks has signed with Grand Rapids. Opposing Michigan sluggers might pad their bats with blotting paper and if they did not knock Inks out they could at least blot him out.

Detroit was scheduled to play at London May 24, the Queen's Birthday, which falls on Saturday. London decided to celebrate on Monday and so the Detroits will play there that day instead.

Detroiters call Hamilton a village. Ambitious baseball citizens do not like Wolverines in general. Detroit's victorious career was ingereral not betto by the "villagers." To Hamilton, therefore, belongs the laugh.

\*\*YOUNG TORONTO FOOTBALLISTS\*\*

Defeat the Mariboros in Their Tie Association Game.

Young Torontos: 3, Webster 2, J. Meldering and Young Jimmy Popp and Arthur Seran gave four rentling rounds. The drawn game between the Mariboros and Young Jimmy Pop and Arthur Seran gave four interesting rounds. The following claims to records have baseball grounds Saturday and resulted in the defeat of the Mariboros by 8 goals to 1.

Toronto loss the toss and kicked and the following wind between the Mariboros was played off on the baseball grounds Saturday and resulted in the defeat of the Mariboros by 8 goals to 1.

\*\*RACING ON SATURDAY:\*\*

\*\*Toronto loss the toss and kicked and the following claims to records have been definitely decided that Yale, aged 9. They on the end each state of the same rose. The course where the rice will be rowed has not yet been fixed upon, but New London will probably be the street of the same and the end each street will be rowed has not yet been fixed upon, but New London will probably be the street of the same and columbia will hold an eight-oared freshmen race. The course where the race will be rowed has not yet been fixed upon, but New London will probably be the street oal of the same proposes to bestride the neighing steed. Two decades ago this gay manipulator of the laminer was said to be one of the slickest looking artists that ever cantered along a bridle-path. His gray gelding ought to be a propose of the same proposes to bestride the neighing steed. Two decades ago this gay manipulator of the laminer was said to be one of the same proposes. The drawn and a complete the neight of the laminer was said to be one of the laminer was said to be one of the

the succeding race, the Brookdale Handicapund took Grey Dawn in place of Badge evened pp. On the whole the favorifes had a bad lay, only Fordiam pulling through.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Fordham 1, Eon 2, Gregory 3. Time 1.11½.

Second race, 11 starters, a sweepstake, 1 mile—Burlington 1, Cynosure 2, Now or Never 3. Time 1.43½.

Third race, Hudson stakes, ½ mile—Grey Rock 1, Chatham 2, Miss Ransom 3, Time 1.05½.

LOUISVILLE, May 18.—Half the events were taken by favorites. The other half by horses not supposed to be "in it."

First race, 1½ furlongs, nine starters—Ceoil B. 1, Blair 2, Dollikens 3. Time 1.53½, Second race, ½ mile, Alexander stakes, eight starters—Georgetown 1, Dundee 2, Hueneme 3. Time 1.04½.

Third race, 1½, mile handicap, three starters—English Lady 1, Glockner 2, Clamor 3. Time 1.53½.

Fourth race, 1 mile, selling—Silver King 1, Julia W. 2, Buckthorn 3. Time 1.48½.

Fifth race, imile, selling—Mamie Fonso 1. Bitthday 2, Macaulsy 3. Time 1.45¾.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—Jay Jay Cee 1, Laura Agnes 2, Woodford 3. Time 1.05½.

At Westside Park, At Westside Park.
CHICAGO, May 18.—First race, 6 furlongs, selling—Orderly 1, Tom Stevens 2, Texas Girl 3. Time 1.18½.
Second race, 1 mile—Santalene 1, Hardee 2, Ernest Race 3. Time 1.48 3-½.
Third race, ½ mile, selling—Dong Knapp 1, Bob L. 2, Burr Cooper 3. Time 1.06.
Fourth race, 3-4 mile, selling—Spalding 1, Amos A. 2, Donovan 3. Time 1.19 3-4.
Fifth race, hurdle, 1½ miles—Elphin 1, King Roxbury 2, Bob Thomas 3. Time 2.11.

Ontario's Marvellous Jump. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- S. S. Howland's WASHINGTON, May 18.—S. S. Howland's high jumping horse Ontario, who with Rosebery held the high jumping record of the world, made at the Chicago horse show in November last, yesterday afternoon in the presence of 150 persons at the Washington Riding Academy off a clay floor made the extraordinary high jump of seven feet, thus breaking his own and all other records.

Pimlico Park's Sport. Pimlico Park's Sport.

BALTIMORE, May 18.—At the spring meeting at Pimlico Park yesterday the racing was good and the time fast. The 2.20 trot was won by Yorkton Belle, St. Elino 2, Shipman 3. Best time 2,234. The 2,17 pace was won by Allen Maid, Black York 2, Maundes 3, Time 2,1814.

Puchero Wins 40,000 Francs.

Dank May 18. The race today for the

Grand Poule Des Products, worth about 40,-000 francs, was run and won by Baron A. De Schickler's Puchero, Baron A. De Schickler's Puchero, Yellow second and War Dance third. Five ran. The betting was 10 to 1 against Puchero. There was an excellent start. Yellow led at first, but was joined at the rise by Puchero, who then had the best of it until entering the straight. Then, after a brief struggle, Puchero again drew away and won easily by a length and a half. There was five lengths between second and third.

Woodbine Whispers. The present week will decide the winners of the 13 races of the Ontario Jockey Club, is that a place a man would be likely to see The time for running the first race is only a The time for running the first race is only a few days distant and the Queen's Plate is down as the second event in the opening afternoon. More interest has been evidenced by the general public this year than ever before in the history of the club. Fancy upwards of 1000 persons at the track yesterday morning. There is little doubt but the attendance Friday and Saturday will not only far exceed that of any previous year, but will religible the big meetings across the

Rose Maybud still is the choice for the plate and takes work with a will.

On Saturday Marauder and Felix were sent a mile and a half in 2.48½.

Sallie O, one of Gorman's entries for the Toronto Cup, went the same distance in 2.47½ yesterday. Ida Cirl started off with Sallie O but dropped off at the three-quarter mark. Long Shot went, a mile and a quarter Saturday in 2.19½.

Moonshine went the same distance, taking a half second longer.

Gladiator was sent a mile in 1.53.

The following trials were also made yesterday morning:

day morning:

The best speed was shown by the Woodstock plater Fellowship, going a mile and a half in 2.15½, accompanied by Glen Fox, with Leary up, in 2.18½.

Fannie Carter ran a mile and a quarter in

Fannie Carter ran a mile and a quarter in 2.26, finishing strong.

Tam O'Shanter showed good going,doing a mile in 2 min.

Echo did a mile and a half in 2.50.

Bledsce went a good three-quarters in

steeplechase course at a slow pace.

Mr. Seagram's Stonemason, the winner of the sweepstakes at Linden April 26, has arrived at Woodbine and did slow work yesterday morning. lay morning.

John Diamond has arrived with the 4-yearold Flip-Flap entered for the Dominion

to believe that ar. parrows had a secreenemy, or that his death was owing to some
peculiar and perhaps unexplanable accident Indicap.

The executive will investigate a rumor that Fannie Carter has received

of the province.

The Hendrie 2-year-olds made a pretty The Victory of Champion Prince. OMAHA, May 18.—Eight thousand people saw an exciting finish to the six-day 8-hour

saw an exciting innsh to the six-day 5-hour bicyle race between Jack Prince, the champion, and Sergeant Ned Reading, the soldier racer. All the week the men had been even, on the last nifel last night under a tresmendous spurt, Prince passed Leading and won by a few feet. The total distance covered was a triffe over 716 miles. A wager of \$1000 a side and the entire gate receipts a co to the winner. The Spencers and O'Connor that the Spencer brothers of Australia would

that the Spencer products of t dean contests. Recently the Canadian champion has written many friends here announcing the fact to be true. Always keep your eye on The World. Lacrosse at Montreal.

MONTREAL, May 18. - Yesterday afternoon the first lacrosse match of the season was played between the Shamrocks and St. Regis Indians. It was not a schedule match, nor was it in any sense an exhibition of the national game. It was won by the Indians, 7 to 2.

Mariboros: 1, Humphries.

The drawn game between the Mariboros and Young Torontos was played off on the baseball grounds Saturday and resulted in the defeat of the Mariboros by 8 goals to 1.
Toronto lost the toss and kicked against a yery strong wind. At 6% H. Meldrum set the ball was placed on the Mariboro tape. Anale on incelly fisted out. The Toronto defence many favorites the bookmakers were ball was placed on the Mariboro tape. Anale on their mettle, the Mariboro forwards playing a good combined game. But Billy Wood seemed to be just where the ball was every tim, never missing an opportunity to feed his forwards. A corner was claimed a vigient and placed on the death of the description of the more of

dead, then?" she asked, in a tone of simple wonder, which convinced me that my surmise of a moment ago was without any foundation. "I did not know he was sick," she went on. "Was his death sudden, that it should effect mother so?"

A short nod was all her brother seemed to

be able to give to this question. At sight of it I felt the cold chills ran through my veins, and wished that fate had not obliged me to be present at this conversation.
"How did Mr. Barrows die?" queried

Mrs. Harrington, after waiting in manifest surprise and impatience for her brother to "He was drowned."

" Drowned?" 64 Yes." "When ?" "Yesterday." " Where?"

The time the answer was not forthcoming Was it because he knew the place too well? I dared not lift my eyes to see. "Was it in the mill-stream?" she asked.

This time he uttered a hollow "No.' Then as if he falt himself too weak to sub mit to this cross-questioning, he pushed back his chair, and, hurrfedly rising, said.
"It is a very shocking affair, Agnes. Mr. Barrows was found in a vat in the cellar of the old nill. He drowned himself. None knows his motive." "Drowned himself?" Did she speak of

I? I saw her lips move, and I heard the words uttered as I thought in her voice but it was to me he directed his look, and to me he seemed to reply:
"Yes; how else account for the circum stances? Is he a man to have enemies?--or

for pleasure?"
"But—" the trembling little woman a

my side began.
"I say it is a suicide," he broke in, im

periously, giving his sister one look, and then settling his eyes back again upon my for me to repeat them!" face. "No other explanation fits the case, and no other explanation will ever be given order.

The candidates are in fair condition generative deed," he went on in a changed voice, and after a momentary pause, "it would be im The candidates are in fair condition generally, notwithstanding the poor state of the track the past two weeks on account of continual rain.

Rose Mayoud still is the choice for the

upstairs than he came back, and taking hi

stand directly before me, said:
"You and I do not agree on this question I see it in your eyes. Now what explana tion do you give of Mr. Barrows' death ?" The suddenness of the attack brought the blood to my cheeks, while the necessity answering drove it as quickly away. He say I was agitated, and a slight tremble—il 1 was agitated, and a signt tremble— Colonist, last year's Queen's plate winner, could not be called a smile—disturbed the did a mile in 2.10.

Pericles, who will carry 130 pounds in the Carsiake handicap, ran a mile and a half in

"You do me too much honor to ask m peculiar and perhaps unexplanable accident than that he should seek it himself, having as he did, every reason for living." "He was very happy, then ?" murmur

my companion, looking for an instant away as if he could not bear the intensity of my gaze. "He loved deeply a noble woman; the

were to have been married in a month; doe that look like happiness?" I asked. The roving eye came back, fixed its upon me, and turned dangerously dark and

deep.
"It looks like it," he emphasized, and strange smile passed over his lips, the utter melancholy of which was all that was plain to me.

not to yield an iota of my convictions to the persuasiveness of this man. "The womas who knew him best declared it to be so a she was dying; and I am forced to trust is her judgment, whatever the opinion of other. "But happy men-" he began.

tence. "He fell into the vat intentionally day; but whether this was on account of the men put him there. Do you believe me, Miss Sterling?"

Did I believe him? Was he upon trial, wishes of her large larg

THE MILL MYSTERY

"By-the-by, where is Mr. Barrows? I thought he was always on hand in time of trouble."

I looked at her; somehow, I dared mot look at her briteria, and, while taking to myself such trivial observations as, "She has not been told the truth," and, "They took good care ahe should overhear no gos sip at the station," I was inwardly agitating myself with the new thought, "Can she be the woman he was engaged to before he fell in love with Ads?"

The expression of her face, turned though the was fall upon us, told nothing, and my attention, though not my glances, passed to Mr. Pollard, who, motionless in his place, the fact who was a woman whose intuitions, his tention, though not my glances, passed to Mr. Pollard, who, motionless in his place, the fact who was a woman whose intuitions, his the to we will of a woman whose intuitions, his tention, though not my glances, passed to Mr. Pollard, who, motionless in his place, the fact who was a woman whose intuitions, his there was gradually vanished from the shadowy chamber, Guy made a movement of motion to the fact that his place, the station.

"Guy has not told you, then," said he, "what caused the shock that has prostrated our mother?"

"No," she returned, coming quickly back."

"No," she ret

peremptoriness, and made it difficult, if not impossible for me to move. "You have spoken of Miss Reynolds," he resumed; "have told me that she declared upon her dying bed that the relations between Mr. Barrows and hereelf were very happy. Were you with he then? Did you know her Woll ?"

"She was my room-mate," I returned. It was a blow ; I saw it, though not muscle of his face quivered. He had not expected to hear that I was upon terms of in-timacy with her.

"I loved her," I went on, with a sense of cruel pleasure that must have sprung from the inward necessity I felt to struggle with this strong nature. loved me lies in the fact that she has made me heir to all her little savings. We were friends," I added, seeing he was not yet

under sufficient control to speak.
"I see," he now said, moving involuntari y between me and the door. "And by friends you mean confidentes, I presume? "Perhaps," I answered coolly, dropping

my eyes.

His voice took a deeper tone; it was steel meeting steel, he saw.
"And she told you Mr. Barrows wahappy ?"

"That has been already discussed," said I.
"Miss Sterling"—I think I never heard such music in a human voice—" you think me inquisitive, presuming, ungentlemanly, persistent, perhaps. But I have a great wish to know the truth about this matter, i. persistent, perhaps. But I have a great wish to know the truth about this matter, i only to secure myself from forming false impressions, and wrongly influencing others. Life Assurance Company has accumulated by them. Bear with me, then, strangers though we are, and if you feel you can trust

on maturing 20-year Tontine life and entraphene, whether I would or not, by the subtle downent policies, the society will, in 1891, homage he infused into his look, "if you will assure me that you have no others—that the at rates varying according to age and kind the substance of the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates varying according to age and kind the premium paid, with interest at rates tion for your conclusions. Will you?" he entreated; and while his eyes demanded the wished to preserve unmoved my position as grand inquisitor.

I was compelled, or so it seemed to me, to see the seemed t

answer without reserve. I therefore return ed a quiet affirmative, adding only in qualification of the avowal, "What other reason were necessary?"
"None, none," was the quick reply, "for

you to believe as you do. A woman bu proves her claim to our respect when she attaches such significance to the master passion as to make it the argument of a per fect happiness."

I do not think he spoke in sarcasm though to most minds it might appear so. think he spoke in relief, a joyous relief, tha was less acceptable to me at that momen than the sarcasm would have been. I there fore did not blush, but rather grew pale, a with abow I acknowledged his words, and took my first step towards the doorway. "I have wounded you," he murmured softly, following me.

"You do not know me well enough," answered, turning with a sense of victory is the midst of my partial defeat. "It is a misfortune that can be remedied," he smiled. e smiled.
"Your brother waits for us." I suggested

and, lifting, the portiere out of his hand, passed through, steady as a dart, but quak ing, oh, how fearfully quaking within ! for this interview had not only confirmed me it my belief that something dark and unknows connected the life of this household with that which had suddenly gone out in the vat at the old mill, but deepened rather than effaced the fatal charm which, contrary to every instinct of my nature, held me in bondage that more than all things else musi make any investigation into this mystery danger and a pain from which any woman might well recoil, even though she bore her heart memories of a past like mine.

CHAPTER VL MRS. POLLARD. My mind she has mated, and amazed my sight;
I think dut bare not speak.

may be."
"But happy men—" he began.
"Sometimes meet with accidents," a completed.
"And your credulity is sufficient to allow you to consider Mr. Barrows death as the result of socident?"
Lightly as the question was put, I felt this nothing but a deep anxiety had prompted it, it, else why that earnest gaze from which my own could not falter, or that white line is showing about the lip he essayed in wain to state steady? Recoiling Inwardly, though a sorrely knew why, I forced myself to an instant from the terminist of the commit myself to that belief. If investigate the dread without show that Mr. Barrows had at enemy—"
"Mr. Barrows had no enemy!" flashed from Mr. Pellard's lips. If mean," he explained, with instant composure, "that he was not as man to awaken jealousy or sategonism, that, according to all accounts, he had the brothers at my side did not tend to alleviate the dread without the same upon the side was upon them too, and, saving the quick, which is the order of the same upon the side of me or both of save produced with instant composure, "that he was not as man to awaken jealousy or sategonism, that, according to all accounts, he had the brother's stony face. Mrs. Harrington, who in heryouthful freshness and displayed the instrumentality of another person, is looked in Mr. Pollard, with a stern insist the cure came to his death through the instrumentality of another person, is looked in Mr. Pollard, with a stern insist from that strain of painful then instrumentality of another person, is looked in Mr. Pollard, with a stern insist from that strain of painful the never came to his death through the instrumentality of another person, is looked in Mr. Pollard, with a stern insist from that strain of painful the never came to his death through the instrumentality of another person, is looked in Mr. Pollard, with a stern insist from that strain of painful the never came to his death through the instrumentality of another person, is looked in Mr. Pollard, with a stern insist from that strain of painful th

our mother?"

"No," she returned, coming quickly back.

"It was the news of Mr. Barrows' death,
Agnes; the servants say so, and the servants
sught to know."

"Mr. Barrows' death! Is Mr. Barrows'

"Mr. Barrows' death! Is Mr low me to return to her.

"In a moment," he replied. "There are one or two questions it would please me to have you answer first." And his manner took on a charm that robbed his words of all and, convinced that any movement towards a more cheerful order of things must come

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though we are, and if you feel you can trust me "—here he forced me to look at him,—
"let me hear, I pray, what reasons you have for declaring so emphatically that Mr. Barrows did not commit suicide?"

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