HAMILTON EVENING TIMES' FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 17 1909.



Selected from Our New Fall Importations

For to-morrow, the third day of our Grand Autumn Opening display, we offer the fol-lowing bargains. Sharp at 8.30 we swing our doors open to the following great special sale events selected with care from the new Fall importations. Every department is ready to re-ceive you with special lines, specially marked down for the third day of our Grand Fall Opening Display. Be here on time and share in the value-giving.

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My Ny Katharine's Sacrifice

"I —I hope I sha'n't faint," was the agonized thought: and, even as she thought this, her limbs trembled as if they refused to support her. The stick shock unsteadily, and she would have sunk feebly to the ground had not a strong arm been suddenly passed around her form, and a sense of protection and help come to her. It was at first a very vague feeding, for Katharine had seen nothing but a blurred, black mass be side her, heard nothing but the singing in her cars. But when a few moments had passed, and the faintness was gone, she opened her eyes, and they met, you wore, those two ansitus, tenderly con-strangely in her confused thoughts of late. "The you holter really better?" in

"Are you better, really better?" in-"Are you better, really better?" in-quired Lord Otway, eagerly. "Can you stand for one moment, only one mom-ent, while I bring you a chair. See, here is my stick. Lean well on both of them. That is right. Only a moment!" It was scarcely a second before he was back with a large garden chair, in-to which with outer strength he nut her

to which with quiet strength he put her as gently as any woman might have Katharine's courage revived, and she

felt the feebleness leaving her. "It was an old story," she said, with a wan smile.,"I thought I could do so much all at once."

much all at once." "I should like to scold you; but that is out of the question, since I don't know you well enough." Lord Otway was gazing anxiously at her white face. "Let me get you something, Miss Brereton; you have, overtaxed your strength. I— I am so glad I happened to come just then."

o am I, most heartily." Katharine shivered. She ______ nassed her and over her eyes, but shook her head when he again suggested some stimulwhen he

"I want nothing but to thank you for "I want nothing but to thank you for your great kindness, Lord Otway," she answered. "I have heard of your daily visits to make inquiries after me; be-lieve me, I am deeply grateful. You could not have done more if I were an old and valued friend, instead of a com-plete stranger." Lord Otway began to speak, but he bit his lins and checked himself.

his lips and checked himself. "I must apologize for appearing so suddenly now, but I met Miss Weston on her way to my aunt's garden party, and she gave me permission to come in." touch of color stole to Kath A tiny s face

"I am much pleased to see you, Lord Otway. I have been looking forward to this meeting, when I could try and thank you for all your goodness to me; but-forgive me for saying it-but will much pleased to see you I and your aunt wonder what has become

Lord Otway pulled up another chair Lord Otway pulled up another chair close to Katharine's and sat down in it. "Aunt Blanche knows the reason of my absence. Miss Brereton. In fact, it was as much on her account as my own that I came into Northminster just now. I shall get back to Maple-Tree House long before the party is over." He was silent after this, and Kathar-ine, glancing at him saw that there was

nc. glancing at him, saw that there was cloud on his sunny face and a contracion as of pain around his mouth. Ilmost vexed her to see it there. W Why he could not have told.

Ormande, turning at that moment Ormance, through a constraint of the state o

said, frankly. Katharine tried to push herself up, t had to lean back again on the soft

May I not help you, Lord Otway?" said, faintly, but cagerly. "Please he said; faintly all on me if I can be of any use." The young man looked at her tender. but with deep respect tempering the

17, but with deep respect tempering the tenderness. "There is nothing you can do, Miss Brereton. It is: but I must not depress you with sadness in this our second meeting. I don't think I should have said what I have, only, somehow, I don't for a with a temperature." feel as if we were utter strangers." Katharine's heart beat a little hurried-

We may be good friends in the fu-

"We may be good friends in the fu-ture: who knows?" she replied. Lord Otway's face flushed. "It—it will be a great happiness to me, this friendship with you." He put a slight emphasis on the last word. Katharine was silent for a mom-ent, then, with the delicate rese-pink lingering of the checks the science pink

Dorcas answered the summons, and, uttering a sharp exclamation, she turned back for one moment, then reappeared with a gigantic bottle of smelling salts --the very same, in fact, that had been proffered Katharine after her accident--and some brandy. "I was certain the child would do herself no good," she exclaimed, and notwithstanding her white hairs, Dorcas ran swittly to that motion%s figures

Ormande followed at a distance, but as he would have stood aloof in mingled anxiety and delicacy, the old servant beckoned him to come nearer. "You hold the salts to her nose, sir, while I run and fetch more brandy; she's coming round, I think." And even as Dorcas turned and went back swiftly to the house, those heavily fringed lide were lifted and the avec ed.

fringed lids were lifted, and the eve looked out beneath them, like stars o "Are you better, really better?" asked

Ormande, cagerly. "I am afraid you must have tried your foot too much, Miss Brereton." Katharine made no answer. She was

staring up at him-staring with such a world of agony, of helpless fear in those deep, gray orbs, that Lord Otway township of Escott Front on January 4 last was fought out in the county those deep, gray orbs, that Lord Otway winced a though some one had struck him a blow. If he had been inclined to doubt Doctor Stewart's opinion be-fore, he must have been converted now. Her mind was her ailment, indeed! And yet, incomprehensible as it may seem, the young man did not for an in-stant associate this fainting fit with the subject of the conversation that had begun just before it occurred. judge's criminal court here to-day, when Robert H. Service, proprietor of the hotel at Rockport, was on trial on a charge of perjury. The contest was won by four majority over the

The said nothing—there was nother the could say after —the base of the sector of the base of the sector of the se

betrayed itself. He said nothing—there was nothing he could say after reading that glance —but he felt a stronger wave of sym-pathy and tenderness pass over him in connection.

pathy and tenderness pass over him in connection with this girl. As Dorcas came toward them carry-ing a tray with a glass, water bottle and brandy decanter on it, the young man went forward to relieve her of this. Daves, was canvassed in the booth to support the by-law. Mr., Service was according charged by Judge McDonaid. charges against his son and Howarth will be taken up to-morrow. with as much deference as though she

had been a duchess, not a servant. she Katharine saw him go, and she breathed a short, gasping sigh; she was bideously wide awake again; his words were ringing in her ears; she longed wildly for him to go, to be alone, while at the same time a strong contradic-tory determination erept on her to subdue her weakness, her agitation, and to know the rest. Yes, she must know more. Perhaps at this moment the mangled body of that murdered boy lay exposed to sight, while the myr-Katharine saw him go, and exposed to sight, while the midons of the law were in midons of the law were in search of Gordon Smythe, the coward who had taken his life-the cruel coward, her husband. Perhaps even now the summons would come for her to attend and protect this husband from a shame-ful end-who could tell? Her brain taken her husband. summons summons wome one for her to attend and protect this husband from a shame-ful end—who could tell? Her brain reeled, but she conquered the dizziness. Before Lord Øtway departed she must know all he had to tell about his cou-sin, Craven Adair. The resolution born in that one moment was firm as iron. 'I am better now-quite better." she said, framing her pale lips into the sem-blance of a smile. "Don't look so fright-cned, Dorcas: there is nothing wrong." 'I am glad the mistress didn't see yoo, miss, for she'd have been greatly alarmed. Now you must drink some brandy—only a little, but it will do you good."

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, feeling an intense delight steal in-bis heart at being allowed to wait on bo his heart at being anowed to wait on her, to do something for her. "And then, miss, if I may make so bold. I should advise you to let his lord.

ship and me help you to let his lord-ship and me help you back into the house again." "Not for a few minutes, Dorcas."

"Not for a few minutes, Dorcas," pleaded Katharine, lifting her eyes, however, not to the servant's face, but to Lord Otway's. "I promise not to move, and I. I think I shall feel better, out in the air. I am so sorry I gave you such a fright; it was very silly of me." Dorcas hesitated a moment: then, with a sharp look at the young clegry-man, said:

"I'd trust your face, my lord, long be

youd another's written word," was Dor

should have remembered how delicate you are, and — " "No, no; Lord Otway, you are wrong; I am glad you told me of — of your loss; yes, glad. It takes me out of mvself; it is the first link in the chain of friend, ship that is to bind us together. Don't forget you have promised I am to be your friend!" "-sHer light, quick tones jarrred on Orm-ande's sensitive ear. He was too thor-oughly acquainted with mental suff-ring not to know the signs when he met them. Katharine was not merely wor-AND RETURN \$14.10 FROM HAMILTON VIA NIAGARA FALLS. September 23rd to 30th, inclusive. Return limit October 10th, 1909. ACCOUNT HUDSON-FULTON CELE-BRATION. them. Katharine was not merely wor-ried, she was deeply troubled and dis-He longed to beg her to confide in nim, to ask her to unburden herself to nim, and let him soothe and comfort her Through car service via Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley Railways. an that urged this feeling; but he rushed it down. ANNUAL WESTERN EXCURSIONS rushed it down. Their friendship was too young to ermit of this. He must not presume SEPT. 16, 17, 18, 1909 permit of this. He must not presume upon it. Her eagerness, her agitation did not seem to him to arise from any outward thing, but were merely the outcome of the distressed mind, and her interest in his trouble seemed to him to be as much a desire to forget her own in hearing of another's. Hamilton to luron Mich. Mich. raw, Mich. ... reapolis, Minn. Chicago Paul, Minn. nother's. Katharine saw his hesitation. "You loved your cousin?" she falter-31.90 urn limit. October 4th. and depot agent SERVICE ACQUITTED. The Road CANADIAN Escott Hotelkeeper Was Charged PACIFIC for Brockville, Sept. 16 .- An aftermath of the local option contest in the

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Then, with the delicate rese-pink man, said: "But your trouble, Lord Otway-will ou not let me help you? Remember, 1 Well, if his lordship will see that you don't try to walk for awhile, and sill come in, I'll give in, miss: not but what I think you'd be best indoors now.' "Oh, the sunshine and air will do her ood and t will promise to take care of her, Dorcas. You can trust me, can't you?" ingering on her cheeks, she said ou not let me help you? Remember, I

you not let me help you? Remember, 1 took your help." He smiled for an instant, then paused, and then, with a deep sigh, his face grown pained and sad, he replied: "I have heard of the death of a dear friend, Miss Brereton," he said. "A bright, noble boy? We were almost brothers together, and I cannot—cannot uselize the he is going foreper."

prothers together, and I cannot—cannot realize that he is gone forever." His voice was broken, and Katharine knew that tears were in his voice. She longed to stretch out her hand in com-fort, but she restrained herself.. and long afterward she thanked Heaven she had done so cas' reply, as she moved away and left them alone. "Dorcas has evidently a higher opin "Dorcas has evidently a higher opin-ion of your face than mine, Lord Ot-woy." Katharine said, senooling her agitated nerves to appear calm and at her ease, while all the time she was quivering in every limb from excitement, fear, and mental pain mingled. Lord Otway fixed his frank blue eyes on her.

had done so. "I am deeply, truly sorry for you," she faltered.

"Thank you," said Lord Otway. "Thank you, Miss Brereton. Strangers though we are, I feel, I know, I have your sympathy. Ah! if you had nuet and known him, you would realize how great his loss is to me. There were few better or nobler men in the world than poor Craven Adair, my."" He stopped suddenly, for Katharine had sproug from her chair, had uttered a broken cry, then a low moan of pain, and when, in great fear and axniety. Lord Otway bent over her as she fell back nerveless on the cushions again, he saw that she had fainted. CHAPTER VII. "Thank you," said Lord Otway. on her. "Dorcas is clearly wanting in descern-ment, then, Miss Brereton." he said, lightly, yet earnestly. He paused a moment. "Perhaps 1 had better leave2you now?" he said: "for I am afraid I bore you, and perhaps you would rather be alone?" Katherine stretched out her 'small white hand in protest. "No. no: please stay—that is. if you care to. You—you do not bore me, and I wish you to stay."

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