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iberal leader vied with Mr frankness. He endorsed ent's proposal fully, and of his way to pay a tribute ork of the Ontario License to admit that it had done he had expected.

vas no definite intimation Government with respect Minister stated, however, Government expected to providing hotel accommo for the travelling public ust Look at This!

n, April 5-The Hair Dresshave announced that after next, they will raise the s, and advance the price of ng from eight cents to ten Scarcity of labor and the incost of materials are given ason for the increased prices.

Maybe It Won't.

agen, April 5-Henrik Bargknown Norwegian who has spent twenty Germany, declares that the here is now stored with \$1,worth of cheap merchanproduced by women, peace is declared.

hildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

Flatcher's



or Castor Oil, Pare-It is pleasant. It destroys Worms ach and Bowels. ry and natural sleep.

Elaine the Fair

A Serial Story of Absorbing Interest.

CHAPTER XIII.

Sir Everard was on his homeward journey. He was speeding back to England without a thought now of don't think you have been out of his fellow passengers or any of the little care one hour since you were moved of travelling. The paper lay unread on his knee; his eyes were fixed on the distractions which relieve the tedium in here." his knee; his eyes were fixed on the in the train drinking a cup of coffee flying prospect outside. He scarcely handed to me by a lady." ced the hubbub and confusion at noticed the hubbub and confusion at noticed the hubbub and confusion at "Exactly! That coffee was drugged! When you became insensible the lady, of tourists were unable to find active who had tried the same trick on you purists were unable to find ac-nodation, and were finally disposed of in every space-first, second, hird class-where they could possibly stowed. The conductor of the party made profuse apologies and begged the passengers to overlook the inconenience, which he assured them would only be for a short time, as the arty was to alight a few stations far-Sir Everard scarcely heard his thoughts were busy else-

The train rushed on. Tunnel after "I know no names," Doctor Marsh-tunnel was passed, and station after all went on—"it was agreed it was est in my patients than that."

the sole occupants of the carriage.

He had started early that morning after a slight and hurried meal, and before the exodus of passengers took place he had asked the guard to send a cup of coffee to him in the train. In the rush and hurry, the boy who carried it had to stand back, and it was only at the last moment it was thrust door and she took it from his hand. She was obliged to seize the tray so hurriedly that she nearly upset the saucer. With many apologies for the saucer. With many apologies for the saucer. With many apologies for the saucer was hastened to "She also took an interest in you."

The videous man, Macdonald to trevel in the carriage with you while he himself went in another and kept out of sight. Macdonald seems to be a universal genius—speaks four languages, is an amateur detective, and a universal genius—speaks four languages, is an amateur detective, and the was most universal genius—speaks four languages, is an amateur detective, and the himself went in another and kept out of sight. Macdonald seems to be a universal genius—speaks four languages, is an amateur detective, and there, he had left everything behind, but he, himself, was gone. There was no clue among his belongings by which his movemen's could be traded in their quiet midst.

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telt cold and there was a sharp pain in his head. Days and weeks and months seemed to fly by at lightning speed, and through them all he felt the cold and the pain. At length he away the next evening."

"And she accompanied me next as a brisk old lady, who made tea for us away the next evening."

"And she accompanied me next as a brisk old lady, who made tea for us a brisk old lady on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and it was understood without its being put into so many words, that Sir and it was understood without its beall ages and for grown-ups all ages are for us and it was understood without its beand it was understood without its beand it was understood

He could not tell where he was for everything was strange. He was in an unfamiliar room, lying in bed, feeling weak and confused. His right arm weak and confused. His right arm was swathed in bandages and immovable, and when he feebly touched his head he found it bandaged too. Some one stirred in the room, and a man,—a stranger—came forward.

"Go on!" he said.

"Your friends followed you to Italy. The inn you entered was not a safe one, and you would have stood little chance for your life if you had slept in it that night. Your meeting with the young artist and going home.

are safe." 'Who are you?"

was still beside him. He was always at hand; he fed him, attended to his wants, stepped noiselessly about, and had a skillful and soothing touch—in short, was the perfection of a nurse. For days which he could not count Sir Everard was too weak and dazed to feel curiosity. He knew that a phy-

"Thank you, sir."
"You have pulled me through,

believe.

"You will be fit to be moved in a week or two," he said. "You have a shave a splendid constitution and that has stood you in good stead."

"That and good doctoring and nursing. When I am stronger I shall try to thank you both, but now I want you to talk and enlighten me as to my whereabouts and other things. Is row, I hope?"

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once before-" "I never saw her in my life until

that day! "Do you remember an old lady offering you tea on your journey out?"
"And a German with blue spectacles

Otherwise my friend Macdonald Lie still and keep quiet and I will tell you the story from beginning to end." Sir Everard forced himself to be

out of one when the excited conductor, wildly gesticulating, rushed up. He had just learned that the train did not stop at the next station, where his party were to alight; and with viotation. They were about to steam safer not—but I know some particu. his party were to alight; and with violate tries he was urging them from the carriages. Sir Everard found himself again rushing onwards, but this time almost alone. A handsomely dressed, middle-aged lady and he were the sole occupants of the carriage.

He had started early that morning after a slight and hurried meal, and before the exodus of passengers took light means a first manual tries. It is person whom she could trust to accompany you privately and keep a watch. This person knew you would recognize him if you saw him, and he instructed this man, Macdonald to travel in the carriage with you while he himself went in another and kept out of sight Macdonald according to the patient with the greatest care, and at last there came a day when the patient was able to rise from his bed. He was able to rise from his bed. He had had long conversations with Doctor Marshall, to which Macdonald was at times admitted, and all seemed going well, when a bombshell exploided in their quiet midst.

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her awkwardness, she hastened to pour it back again and then passed on the tray to Sir Everard.

When he had finished his coffee he pulled his cap over his eyes and settled himself to sleep. A pleasant drowsiness overtook him, and he was soon lost to utward things. Then dreams, confused and unhappy, troubled him. He thought he was falling, and climbing and falling again. He felt cold and there was a sharp pain in his head. Days and weeks and

"Exactly; You know how Mac-nald frustrated that attempt."

Sir Everard nodded.

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"Go on!" he said.

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"I can't talk to you know, sir. You inn, for they saw her."

"You had an accident, and have been Sir Everard mused. He rememberill for a good while. My orders are ed the girl who had brushed past him ery possible and impossible place of the not to let you speak until you are better. Then I will tell you everything." haviour of the inn-keeper when he
"Am I in England?"

> cognized by the people of the inn, and, as your carriage was crowded, he concluded to travel in another compartment and not come into evidence. dence unless you were with one or

> two fellow-passengers."
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> "And the conductor pulled them all out at the last minute!" exclaimed Sir Everard. "It was then the lady passed the coffee to me. I remem-

consultations between him and the attendant, but he did not care to make enquiries. Finally, there came a morning when he felt less feeble.

"What is your name?" he asked, looking at the man, who had come to his bedside at his first movements.

"Macdonald, sir."

"You have been a good nurse."

"Thank you, sir."

passed the coffee to me. I remember it now!"

"Your friends were uneasy, and kept watch from the window, resolving to enter your carriage at the next stopping place. Before the station was reached, at a place where the train was passing slowly over marriage and rolled down the embank-riage and rolled down the embank-riage and rolled to stop the train, ment. They tried to stop the train, but it was only when it reached the station that it did so. They went back with a search-party and found you with your head just above water at the foot of the embankment, your

rooms when Mrs. Beresford paid them a visit. Gracilia was disappointed that Miss Beresford did not accompany her, and was preparing to retire into the background, for Mrs. Beresford kept her strictly in her place, when a name in that lady's conversation By the way," Mrs. Beresford said

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"Yes," said Elaine, looking up eagerly. "Do you know anything of her?" Corn Starch for light, flaky Pies. "There is a Miss Carden—a teacher Don't fisk spoiling your Pies, Pastry, Puddings, Custards, Sauces and Gravies, by using

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Sir Everard tried conscientiously

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-in the school my niece goes to.

Josephine has conceived a most romantic attachment for her. She simply raves about her. "Have you seen her? What is she like? Oh, do tell me, please!"
"I asked her to spend the term hol-**ENSON'S** CORN STARCE

this will be for him!"
"I don't," said Gracilia. "How par

ticularly unfortunate!" (To be Continued)

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE

Lon' scold your freeful peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver a witness. and bowels are clogged with sour

When listless, pale, feverish, full o cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stom-ach-ache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "Carifornia Syrup search, but no further discovery was

undergone, and the sad necessity there had been for the ceaseless vigil that had been kept. Neither Macdonald nor Doctor Marshall could tell his name. The patient could never give an account of himself; there were no

letters or papers in his bag by which he could be traced. They found a considerable quantity of English one stirred in the room, and a man,—
a stranger—came forward.

"Where am I?" Sir Everard asked faintly.

"With friends, and I am taking care of you. Make your mind easy. You are safe."

slept in it that night. Your meeting with him saved you there. But your freends were on the watch."

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There was extraordinary activity the search. Doctor Mardisplayed in the search. Doctor Marshall's house was ransacked, and ev-

ter. Then I will tell you everything."

"Am I in England?"

"No sir—in France. But I am Scotch, and I am in charge of you. I must not let you say any more."

Sir Everard was too much confused to persist. He lay and tried to think and drifted away again into sleep. When he awoke the same man was still beside him. He was always

haviour of the inn-keeper when he he inn-keeper when he inn-keeper when he inn-keeper when he inn-keeper when he had returned with young Cassilia.

"Shall I continue?" Doctor Marshall for miles, but all that came to light of romals, but all that came to light was a handkerchief from which the name was torn, still further down the safety," Doctor Marshall continued. Watch that you left the place in watch that you left the place enquired into. He willingly gave every information. He declared that he had never seen the injured man

until he saw him on that journey, and that it was through pity that he remained behind to render assistance to a stranger.

Doctor Marshall stated that all the parties were stranger to him. He tes-tified to Macdonald's faithfulness and

attention to the injured man, but said the concussion was a severe one and had caused him grave anxiety from the first. He had thought the patient somewhat improved during the last few days, and he had, perhaps, allowed the vigilance of the watch to be too soon relaxed. There was nothing further to be

"The Doctor will be here soon and will tell you."

"He is English too, isn't he?"

"Yes, sir—Dr. Marshall. He is titled here."

"Yes, sir—Dr. Marshall. He is the foot of the embankment, your at the foot of the embankment, your and suffering from arm broken, and suffering from and his arm and head were still bandaged. He had no money with him, aged. He had no money with him, aged.

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"Yes, sir—Dr. Marshall. He is settled here."

"He hadn't much hope of me at first! suppose?"

"You got a nasty knock on the head and were a bit wild for a while, but you have come out of it all right. I don't think you should talk of it any more now."

"I won't. I ought to be a tractable patient when I owe my life to you."

Macdonald administered some nour-ishment, and Sir Everard fell into a deep, healthful slumber, from which he awoke greatly refreshed. Doctor Marshall, an alert young Englishman, was standing beside him. Sir Everard stretched out his uninjured hand to him with a smile

"I have turned the corner, Doctor, thanks to you and my friend Macdonald, Now I have a great many questions to ask."

Doctor Marshall felt his pulse, looked into his eyes, and nodded.

"You will be fit to be moved in week or two," he said. "You have a have a splendid constitution and that has stood you in good stead."

"And to you!" Sir Everard said, "A

Has Arranged to Make His Appearance Next Week.

Ottawa, April 5.—Col. John Wesley Allison, the central figure in the Kyte charges, is coming back to Canada to give his evidence. A telegram was received to-day by an official of the Davidson Commission from Colonel iday with Josephine, but she made some excuse, so I have not seen her; but I believe she is small and slight and sole with analysis have been seen to be some excuse. and pale, with curly black hair and the present whereabouts of the

"It is Lucy herself!" cried Elaine, clapping her hands. "She is found at last! Oh, how happy I am! Gracilia, do you know Sir Everard's address, for we must telegraph? What news this will be for him!" conduct a fruitful enquiry because the witnesses were in the United States. The chief witness will be in Ottawa next week, when General Sir Sam Hughes will also, it is expected, have

reached the capital. Colonel Allison testified before the Davidson Commission in December with reference to the purchase of revolvers from the Colts Arms Company, and according to statements made since his evidence on that occasion, did not disclose the facts. The commission has endeavored since to have him recalled, but without success, Col. Allison having been reported to be too ill to appear. Following his next attendance before the Davidson Commission, it is likely that the Public Accounts Committee of

Teaching the New Language

Vienna, April 5 - A semi-official war newspaper will shortly be startof Figs," and in a few hours all the ed in Cettinie for the purpose of inof Figs," and in a new nours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never the characters are used instead of the tin characters are used instead of the Cyrillic characters of the Montenerin alphabet. All the news will be printed in parallel columns, one Latin letters, the others in Cyrillic, After six months the paper will appear in Latin type only.

Support the Government.

London, April 5—"In view of the situation in Portugal," ex-King Manuel, who is now living in a suburb of London, has issued a proclamation, asking his followers in Portugal, as Loss of \$2-a-month job, carrying well as royalists abroad, to support mail to trains caused Monroe (Wash) "whatever form of government may man to attempt suicide twice. be established in Portugal."

A BLOW FOR THE CRESCENT.



Sultan of Turkey: "All-Highest, Erzerum has fallen." "Gott-I should say, Allah strafe Russland." -From London Punch.



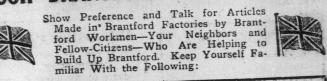
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