Extraordinary Christmas Shopping **Events for Thursday**



The following special Thursday sale events will bring out hundreds to this store to-morrow, feeling that the Christmas gift list is a difficult problem to solve and this bright store is in a position to help you in every way. Note the following grand special sale events, many of which are selected from

Clearing Sale of

Millinery

Do not wait until Christmas: there

won't be anything left by that time.

Just look at these prices for first class

Untrimmed Felt Hats, in black and

assorted colors, all the season's most stylish models, regular price \$2.50 and

Schoolgirls' Felt Hats, with Roman

slip scarfs; also Felt Rough Rider

Hats with leather bindings and bands,

Handsome French Wings, in assorted colors, regular \$2.00 pair, sale 69e

Ostrich Mounts and Tips, in black

and assorted colors, regular \$3.50, sale

Models to be sold at half their regu

Three dozen only of Trimmed Felt

Hats in assorted colors, regular price

Visit Our China Dept.

Thursday

Dishes to interest you; prices very low; also a beautiful assortment of

China 25c

Cream Pitchers, Bon-Bon Dishes.

Cups and Saucers, Hair Receivers, Pow

der Boxes, all in pretty shapes and

dainty floral patterns, would make

pretty Christmas gifts, Thursday re-

Dutch Ware 15c

of Dutch Ware; these pieces are very

pretty: Cream Pitchers, Salt and Pep

per Shakers, Mugs and Mustard Pots

Also a line of Sugar Bowls and

Cream Pitchers for 25c each

Useful Christmas

Presents in Floor

Coverings

nas present than a Hearth Rug, Room

Rug, Carpet Sweeper or Linoleum Buy early. We hold goods until re-

quired. Special prices all this week.

Heavy Axminster Rugs, a nice use

ful present for Christmas. Splendid

colorings; worth \$3.00, special price

Wilton Hearth Rugs \$3.50

colorings, handsome present for Christ mas, worth \$4.00, special price ..\$3.5

Smyrna Hearth Rugs \$2.98

Reversible Smyrna Hearth Rugs, large size, hard-wearing quality, serviceable present for Christmas; worth \$3.75, special price \$2.98

Carpet Sweepers \$2.75

Bissell Carpet Sweepers, cyco-bear

ing, all the latest improvements, hand-some cases, very useful present for Christmas; regular \$3.00 line, special

Art Wool Squares \$7.35

Art Wool Squares, size 3 x 336 yards, hard wearing quality, suitable for bedrooms, most serviceable present for Christmas, worth \$8.75, special price \$7.35

Tapestry Squares \$13.50

Tapestry Squares, sixe 3 x 4 yards, best quality, elegant colorings, handsome present for Christmas, worth \$16, special price \$13.50

Axminster Squares \$24.50

Axminster Squares, size 3 x 4 yards, heavy pile, handsome patterns, very elegant present for Christmas, worth \$25, special price \$24.50

Inlaid Linoleum 75c

regular 25c, for

You will find many lines of beautiful

regular \$2.50, sale ...

our new Christmas arrivals. On sale sharp at 8.30.

You May Go Christmasing Among the **Toilet Accessories**

Here's how we overhaul your thoughts, crystalize a fleeting fancy of yours, put it in concrete form, while you are abstractedly trying to decide what to give some one when the day of days dawns. Hair Brushes \$1.25

Sachet Powder 50c Bottle

Sachet Powder in 1 oz. bottles, all good odors, made by the best makers, would make a nice Xmas gifts........................ 50c bottle Military Brushes

A large assortment of Military Brushes, pure bristles and real ebony Prices \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Also Military Clothe sand Hat Brushes in

Xmas Ribbons in Full Swing

Buy your Christmas Ribbons now; don't wait until the very last week

Christmas Ribbon, in Duchess satin, 2 inches wide, in demand for cush

Satin Ribbon 3 Yards for 15c Satin Duchess Ribbon, 114 inches wide, regularly sold at 8c, special for

Satin Duchess 3 Yards for 10c

Satin Duchess Ribbon, 34 inch wide, for rosettes, beading, etc., special

Great Bargains in Umbrella Dept.

rices, best quality and low prices will be the order of the day. Don't miss this excellent opportunity to procure a beautiful Umbrella for yourself or for Christmas gift. We have a large up-to-date stock, and quality considered, our prices cannot be equalled anywhere.

Lot No. II.-\$2.98

Ladies' \$4 Silk and Wool, with case, gold and silver trimming, with pearl, \$2.98

Lot No. III.-\$2.19

Lot No. IV .- \$1.19

Special line, worth \$1.50, gloria top and pretty handles, on sale Thursday

Great Clearing of Handkerchiefs Thursday

Embroidery Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched or scalloped edge, some slightly soiled or damaged, regular 10c each, Thursday 4 for 25

Veiling 19c Yard

Lace Bows, Regular 25c, for 15c

Season's Sale of Semi-Made Net Robes \$8.75, Worth Up to \$30

To-morrow will be placed on clearing sale 28 Semi-made Net Lace Robes, at far less than import prices. All French robes, in latest styles and effects, white, ivory and black, beautifully designed and perfect in all respects; regular values up to \$30.00. All go on sale to-morrow at, per robe\$8.75

The Dress Goods Section Offers Chances to Save

Regular 75c Venetian Suitings for Thursday 49c Yard

Regular \$1.00 Stripe Suitings for Thursday 69c Yard Regular \$1.00 stripe statelings for the some very stanning suitings, in This is a late shipment, and in the lot some very stanning suitings, in h plain and shadow stripe effects. On sale in every wanted color, per 690.

Christmas Gloves on Sale Thursday

Gloves always make a very pretty and useful gift for Christmas; we have them in real kid, in Perrin's, Ronalliou, Trefousse, in prices from \$1.00 up, a dainty gift box given with each pair.

Ladies' Mocha Gloves \$2.00

English Walking Gloves 98c

Inlaid Linoleum, heavy Scotch make, spiendid patterns, suitable for diningroom or kitchen, a useful Christmas present, worth 90c, special price . . 75c Ladies' English Walking Gloves in tan, brown, black, or grey, all sizes, colored stitching, regular \$1.25, for Thursday selling98c

A Spanish Beauty

"I beg your pardon; I did not mean or go mad. "Yes, he is dead—he was murdered."
"Ah!" said Mr. Trevannance said again in his laziest, tone; "unpleasant

darling, that your coldness drives "me wild."

But even as he spoke there came floating to him, through the purple haze of the spring twilight, a bright brunette face, laughing, saucy, defiant, with sparkling black eyes and dimpling smiles—the dark face of Minnette, the actress. And in that hour, with his peerless patrician bride on his arm, Vivian Trevannance knew he loved the little Canadian actress the best.

Silence fell between them. Lady Evelyn was looking with eyes full of thoughtful interest, at the stalward figure of the American colonel before her. Trevannance saw it, and smiled.

"You honor my friend with especial regard," he said. "You have deigned to look at him—twice. May I venture to ask why?"

"Yes. Tell me where I have seen him

"Yes. Tell me where I have seen hir

"Yes. Tell me where I have seen him before; he puzzles me. Who is he like?"
"You have never seen him before, and your puzzle is clear to me. Shall I tell you whom he is like?"
"Yes; for I am at a loss."
He touched the ivory miniature, looking into her grave face with a searching smile.

"Fancy him twenty years younger, and with all that magnificent auburn beard ungrown, and he might sit as the original of the picture you hold."

It was a difficult thing to disturb the self-possession of La Roe de Castile; few had even seen the phenomenon; but at these words she paused suddenly, with a low, irrepressible cry, for at one glance she saw it—the strange, the wondrous resemblance.

wondrous resemblance.
"It startles you," her lover said; "and ret we meet these accidental resemb-ances now and then. This is the porrait of a friend?

trait of a friend?"

It is the portrait of a man who was murdered twenty years ago," Lady Evelyn said in a frightened voice. "Mamma gave me this picture. What does your friend mean by wearing a dead man's

ice?"
"Can't say," her lover responded, with laugh. "I'll ask him, if you like. Who the gentleman he so vividly resem-

She hesitated a moment, then an-

She hesitated a moment, then answered softly:
"I may tell you in confidence— Lord Roderick Desmond. You will have heard of him. He was papa's cousin, the late Lord Clontars's only son. There was foul play; he was wrongfully accused of a murder; he made his escape from prison, and was cruelly murdered himself."

self."
"My dearest Evelyn, how can you possibly know all this:"
"Mamma knows it—mamma told me. She was to have been his wife. She loved him very dearly. She had cherished his memory and his picture all these years, as even a wedded wife may cherish the memory of the dead. She must not see this man. The likeness is something terrible."
They had entered the park gates, and were passing up the avenue. Two gentlemen, pacing leisurely around a vast ornamental fish pond, paused upon sec-

passing up the passing leisurely around a vast-ental fish pond, paused upon sec-tem, in some surprise, nder are my lord and the Earl of their before dinner

"Yonder are my lord and the Earl of Clontarf, taking their before-dinner constitutional, and gazing with the eyes of astonishment upon Vivian Trevan-nance," cried out Lady Clydesmore, "Run to papa, Ernie, and show him your

She did not glance up at her compan She did not giance up at her compan-ion. Had she done so, the gleam in his deep eyes, the rigid compression of his mouth, under that beautiful golden beard she admired so much, might have startled her. She saw nothing. She led him up to the two gentlemen and pre-sented him.

the friend of whom Vivian Trevannance has written you so often. Colonel Drummond, the Earl of Clontarf."

The two men looked each other straight in the eyes—Colonel Drummond and the Earl of Clontarf; and the Irish

more they stood face to face who had parted last in a bitter, murderous deathstruggle on that lonely rock on the Irish ast. It arose before them both in that nstant—the wide sea, the desolate strip of coast, the rosy splendor of the new lay radiant in the east, and two who

before his eyes rose the vision of that brave, boyish face, as it had looked up at him ere being hurled headlong over the dizzy cliff. Oh. God! had there been a day or a night, sleeping or waking, in which that face had not risen up before him to curdle his blood and blanch his guilty face? And now, after twenty long years, a stranger must come from a foreign land and look at him with the dead youth's eyes!

The gaze of all was upon him—that of his daughter with a strange intensity that was almost terror. She knew the reason of that recoil, of that stifled exclamation, of that corpse-like pallor; he, too, saw the resemblance between this American officer and his murdered kinsman.

He noticed the earnest, troubled gaze, and it restored him to himself as nothing else could have done.

Of all the creatures on earth, he loved but this bright, beautiful girl; of all the creatures on earth, he dreaded most that she should ever suspect the horrible truth. rible truth.

rible truth. He started up with a ghastly smile, muttering incoherently something about recent illness, a sudden spasm, etc., and turned, with unnatural animation, toward his son-in-law-elect.

"I looked for you this evening, Vivian." he said, taking the young man's arm, while his daughter walked to the Hall beside Colonel Drummond. "I have been anxious for your return. Illness, I suppose, makes the best of us weaker than water—nervous as tea-drinking old I suppose, makes the best of us weaker than water—nervous as tea-drinking old women. I give you my word," with a hollow laugh, "the sight of your friend yonder, a second ago, gave me a rare start, simply because he bears a great resemblance to a man I knew twenty years ago."

"Ah!" Vivian said, with nonchalence. "Man's dead, I suppose?"

"Yes." Lord Clontarf said, hoarsely. He had kept silent for twenty years, and his secret had burned his very heart within him. Now he must speak

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or go mad. "Yes, he is dead—he was murdered."

"Ah!" said Mr. Trevannance said again in his-laziest. tone; "unpleasant that. Who was he? Perhaps Drummond's a relative."

"No; impossible. I speak of—of"—he moistened his dry lips; the name so long unuttered seemed to choke him —"I speak of my cousin, Roderick Desmond. You have heard of him?"

"Was accused of a murder, escaped, and got made away with himself, wasn't he? Body never found, was it, nor the murder brought home? By the bye, is it certain he was murdered? Men supposed to have been assassinated before now have turned up in the most improbable manner; at least I have read so. Isn't it just possible your cousin may have absonded, and striven to leave the impression behind that he was killed?"

Gerald Desmond looked at the speaker with eyes dilated in a great horror.

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"No." he said, huskily, his voice full of suppressed intensity; "there was no mistake; he was murdered. The body was flung into the sea—the sea, that will hold it until the judgment day. And the murder was never brought homeno; you are right—and twenty years have passed, and never will be now."
There was that in his tone which made Trevannance look at him curiously.
"Egad!" he thought, in some alarm." I hope my worthy father-in-law is not going mad. Twenty years is a tolerable time to forget one's cousin, especially when one steps into that cousin's title and estates. By Jove! I hope he didn't do the thing himself. He has an uncommonly Eugene Aramish look this moment."

There was no chance for further conversation; they were in the drawing-

ters was no chance for further con-versation; they were in the drawing-room; and Vivian Trevannance never dreamed that in that instant he had hit upon the truth.

CHAPTER VII. CHAPTER VII.

Lady Evelyn went in to dinner on her lover's arm, and listened to his murmured conversation; but often, very often, her eyes wandered to the face of her father and Colonel Drummond; and incessantly she found the earl's furtive gaze fixed on the stranger's face.

For the colonel, he looked as calmly upmoved as the Parian Ganwaded upmoved to the Parian Ganwaded upmoved the Parian Ganwaded upmoved to the Parian Ganwaded

unmoved as the Parian Ganymede up-holding the great cluster of flowers in the centre of the table. He was talking brilliantly and well. It seemed the st-lent colonel could talk, rather to Mr.

lent colonel could talk, rather to Mr.
Trevannance's surprise, who had hitherto found him inclined to monosyllables.
Did he see the glances his fair betrothed cast so frequently at that handsome, sun-browned, gold-bearded face?
If so, they did not disturb his admirable equanimity. He ate his dinner and made murmured remarks, and his appetite was not injured by the fact that my lady was inattentive and responded absently, even though this was the evening of his

arrival.

He was not feverishly in love—no more was she—and presently, he knew not how, silence fell between them, and two black eyes and a sauey, merry face came to him from over the sea, and he found himself wondering where poor little Minnette might be, alone and friendless in her heauty and youth in that less in her beauty and youth, in that vast, wicked, pitiless New York.

Perhaps Colonel Drummond, though he Colonel Drummon, missed to look that way, missed Perhaps Colonel Drummond, though he never seemed to look that way, missed none of the glances of these wondrous violet eyes. Amid all his anecdotes of the Indian war, and of American life in city and camp, as he had found it, he caught the flute voice of the Castilian Rose, and the looks directed toward him. He had half hoped, half dreaded, Lady Clontarf might appear at dimper; size Clontarf might appear at dinner; she would recognize him, he was certain, but Lady Clontarf never dined in public now. The disappointment was slight; his Inex sat opposite him, in azure silk, with white roses in her dead-black hair, more

ore. He found himself beside her once, after dinner, in the long suite of drawing-rooms. Many guests were at Warbeck Hall, early as it was; but his eyes saw only one fair face that shone matchless

only one fair face that shone matchless among them all. She had been singing, and he had stood a little apart, drinking in those glorious tones, while the man she was to wed bent besids her.

"And she, fit to sit by an emperor's side and command him tasks, will wed this languid Sybarite," Colonel Drummond thought, bitterly. "A very good fellow, no doubt, an excellent husband for my Lady Clydeswore, or such as she, for my Lady Clydesmore, or such as she but no more fitted to be her husband day radiant in the east, and two who had been as brothers locked in that fierce struggle for life or death.

In the ears of the Earl of Clontari sounded the crash of his murderous fire; before his eyes rose the vision of that brave, boyish face, as it had looked up at him ere being hurled headlong to the discrete looks at me with the only face I ever looks at me with the only face I ever jured, would-be murderer that he is, will break that haughty heart. And she looks at me with the only face I everloved, and the old madness that I thought dead and done for is strong within me as ever. And she belongs to another man—to the friend whose bread I have broken, who trusts me so freely and so frankly. I was a fool to come; I will be a villain if I stay. She does not care for the man to whom she is pledged, and I feel it—yes, strong as man's instinct can teach him anything—that I could make her love me. Oh, Heaven! in losing my birthright I have lost forever all that makes man's life sweet. Shall I spare Gerald Desmond because the child of Inez d'Alvarez looks at me with those glorious eyes, with that matchless beauty? No!"—his hand, hanging by his side, clinched, his eyes flashed—"no! To the uttermost farthing shall he pay. I loved him and I trusted him; all I had was his; and his return was dishonor and death. Spare him? No! I will cross this threshold no more. Before this week ends my search for Morgan will begin; and when I have found him, then, Gerald Desmond, the dead Kathleen and the living Roderick Desmond will be amply avenged!"
But though man may propose, the woman he loves is very apt to dispose. Medea, the Envhantress, could conjure the dead; Samson and Hercules and Anthony were men of might; but Delliah and Omphale and Cleopatra could twist

dead; Samson and Hercules and Anthony were men of might; but Delliah and Omphale and Cleopatra could twist them round their little fingers, and make of them the veriest drivelers.

(To be Continued.)

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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MEN IN MINE.

Eight Imprisoned in Cave-In In Copper Mine.

Knoxville, Tenn.. Nov. 30.—Eight men were imprisoned in a cave-in and fire to-day ine one of the several copper mines of the Tennessee Copper Company at Copper Hill, Tenn. Four oxygen helmets, two tanks of oxygen and other rescue paraphernalia were sent from here to the mine by special train. The fire is under control and the imprisoned men are thought to be alive.

BOUGHT ROAD.

President Hays, of G. T. P., Puts Through Negotiations.

New York, Nov. 30.-Chas. M. Hays

president of the Grand Trunk Railway, arrived there to-day, bought a railroad and by nightfall was beating it back again for the Canadian border.

Before leaving this afternoon Mr. Hays said that the road he had purchased was only a little one, a hundred miles long, but was needed by the Grand Trunk Western.

"It is the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad, and it is in northern Michigan" as id Mr. Hays. "and connects with

"It is the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad, and it is in northern Michigan," said Mr. Hays, "and connects with the Grand Trunk Western at Pontiac. I cannot name the consideration, but we are taking over the obligations of the railroad and paying a sum in cash. It will not be necessary to issue more stock or bonds of the Grand Trunk."

Mr. Hays said that there is only 400 miles of the G. T. P. from Winnipeg to the coast not either partially or wholly completed, but he hoped to be through in two or three years.

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