Love and Crime

"But I hope you will not dislike Miss Surtees, father, dear?" Lady Christabel says, rather timidly, after trying—quite vainly, she feels—to make her father take an interest in the account she gives him of the lonely girl she befriended and brought home with her.

Although she dwells upon the incidents of Miss Surtees' rescue, and the meiancholy death of the other poor lady, her companion in the railway car, in such detail that she can only spare a few words in which to allude to the second injured passenger whom she succored.

"A young man who was fainting from loss of blood, and I got him some water and sal volatile, and a handkerchief to tie around his poor head."

That is all Lady Christabel says about the tender, little scene of surgery in the dismal, draughty waiting room, where Roderic Lindsay's head was pillowed on her arm, and her gentle hands bathed his wound, and restored his senses from a swoon of suffering.

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"Why should I dislike Miss Surtees, my dear?" Lord Cardonnel asks, in a rather bored tone. "Surtees!" he repeats, musingly. "I knew a man called Surtees very well years ago at Oxford. Ho was at Magdalen College in my time there. Of course, he may not have been any relative. I used to like Philip Surtees very much. He married an heiress a couple of years after I left the university—that must be eight or nine-and-twenty years ago. How old is this Miss Surtees?"

"About five-and-twenty. I should

"About five-and-twenty. I should think," Lady Christabel says, dubiously. "She is rather pretty, but so peculiar looking one can hardly say much about her. But she is very clever, father," Christabel adds, earnestly. "Oh, very clever! And she has traveled so much—everywhere, it seems to me! Everywhere but Australia, she says herself, so she wants to go there some time." "Oh!" Lord Cardonnel says, in an altered voice, the result of the inborn reverence which possesses the soul at the perception of abundance of money. "She belongs to a good family, then? People of wealth and position? I wonder if she can be a daughter of Phil Surtees! I heard his wife had four thousand a year." ?" it five-and-twenty. I should

seems to have plenty of money,

"She seems to have plenty of money certainly," Lady Christabel says, it houghtfully. "And very pretty dresses, and lovely jewelry. She showed me her diamonds yesterday evening, and some splendid rubies!"

"Indeed!" Lord Cardonnel says, and there is a good deal of interest in both his face and his voice now. "Dear me! It would be very odd if she were the daughter of the man I used to know! Very odd! She will dine with us this evening, I suppose! I fancy I could recognize a likeness to Philip Surtees, if she is his daughter."

evening, I supposed in the sup her room since she has been here. I wanted her to see Dr. Rydall, but she begged me not to send for him, and said she only wanted a few days' quiet to restore her nerves. She declared having a doctor visiting her would make her feel much worse, and I did not like to insist on it. In fact," Lady Christabel adds, a little reluctantly, "she seemed to wish so much to be left alone that I have hardly seen her myself, until I went in yesterday afternoon to drink tea ia her room. She seemed better, and more cheerful then, and so grateful to me, poor girl! I wish she could escape having to appear at the inquest, father, she shrinks from is so much, poor girl."

"Poor girl!" echoes Lord Cardonnel, quite feelingly. "It is very unpleasant and painful for her, I have no doubt! Could not Rydall see her, and give her a certificate that she is not able to attend? Worrying the poor girl with questions about her companion's death won't bring the unfortunate lady to life again."

"No but I believe Miss Surtees is the

won't bring the unfortunate lady to life again."

No, but I believe Miss Surtees is the only person in the whole of the passengers by the wrecked train who knew anything about the poor lady." Lady Christabel says, trying to remember the few fragmentary statements her guest has volunteered respecting the dead woman. "They had been travelling together for a few weeks, Miss Surtees said; in fact, as her maid had just left her at very short notice, this poor lady was acting as maid and companion to Miss Surtees, but living with her on the footing of a friend. Scrope was her name—Lilith Scrope. That was the name of that governess of mine, when I was a little girl!—do you remember, father? That poor Mrs. Scrope who had such a bad husband? He had been a clergyman, and had left the church and went on the stage, and deserted her and her children."

"Ah! yes. Now that you remind see a

and roward. She remembers so little of rinn, she says, as he died when she was so young, and she has lived out of England for most of her life. She has no look of him, certainly; but she may resemble her mother, as Flora sensibly children."

"Ah! yes. Now that you remind meof her name, I remember poor Mrs.
Scrope, certainly." Lord Cardonnel says,
with bland condescension. "She was a
yey accomplished, amiable person,
sough rather weak-minded, poor soul!
She left her comfortable situation in my
household, and went to America with
her villainous husband, after all sorts of
illusage on his part!" resemble her mother, as Flora sensibly enough remarked. I should like to think she was a daughter of Phil Surtees. At all events," Lord Cardonnel mutters, woman to inspire a poet or an artista a peerless creature! Peculiar looking, as my poor, little daughter called her. Peculiar looking to poor Christabel, I dare say," the earl repeats, with those cold, finely-cut lips of his curling with contempt for his daughter's girliar ignorance. "Her schoolgirl prettiness and her plain, white gown looked very tame and homely beside Lydia Surtees. She was unusually quiet and dull, too, I thought, this evening; envy and uncharitableness seething in the feminine heart at the sight of feminine charms—poor child!"

His fair, pure, loving daughter is of

her villainous husband, after all sorts of ill-usage on his part!"
"Poor Mrs. Scrope!" Christabel exclaims, pityingly; "I wonder what became of her!—don't you, father! I wonder if this poor Miss Scrope, who was killed, was a relative of hers! She might have been her daughter, you know, father!"
"Possibly your friend, Miss Surtees,

Possibly your friend, Miss Surtees, a tell you something about the poor l's antecedents, my love," Lord Car-

donnel says.

A young lady who has possessed a father who had been a university man in the past, and who possesses a hand-some fortune in the present, with a jewel case of diamonds and rubies, ranks a good deal higher in the earl's estimation than the unwelcome, unknown stranger guest, whom his daughter, in her quixotic charity, had brought home to nurse and befriend.

"I really feel quite curious to see Miss Burtees, Christavel," Lord Cardonnel

He walks up to one of the pair of velvet-framed Venetian mirrors, which hang against the walls, and gazes into it a long time, wistfully, with a troubled brow, and short, deep sighs of discontent heaving his chest, as he scans his scanty, grey hair, his thin, pale, high-bred face.

He remembers that he is in the fifty-fourth year of his age, that he is poor, and a recluse, and in feeble health.

"Dare I venture it?" he asks himself, in a whisper, and the blood rises to his hollow temples, and his thin cheeks flush, and his eyes glow as they did five-and twenty years ago.

Lord Cardonnel is a young man again in the fervor and tumult of those wild and intoxicating hopes, newly arisen, as if by some unholy magic, in that calm, placid, selfish breast of his, newly arisen in a tempest of blind, reckless passion, which burns up all remembrances to make room for itself.

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Late as is the hour undoubtedly—in the second hour of the coming day—the stranger woman, whom Christabel Lindesay brought home with her "in love and in charity"—the woman who calls herself Lydia Surtees, as she has called herself by half a score of names in her wicked life, stands before the antique, black-framed mirror in her room, gazing at herself, a shining, lovely, lustrous image in that time-faded old charger.

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FIREBUG'S WORK.

THE BUFFALO POLICE HEADQUAR TERS DESTROYED.

Many Important Documents Lost-Among Them the Confession of Czolgosz, President McKinley's Assassin -Eight Firemen Hurt.

Buffalo, Nov. 1 .- Police headquarters at the corner of Franklin street, the
Terrace and West Seneca street burned this afternotn. Police records, the rogues' gallery, and many important, documents, including the original copy of Leon Czolgosz's confession of the assassination of President McKinley, were destroyed. The fire was of incendiary origin. Two companies of firemen were caught in the collapse of the roof and the companies of the roof and the roo at the corner of Franklin street, the

ing room for the rest of her stay, poor girl."

"Poor girl; how very foolish. I am glad you did not listen to such a proposal, my dear." Lord Cardonnel says, with a gracious smile, and the satisfied air of a man who intends to surprise and delight the timid recipient of his high-bred courtesy. While they have been speakings soft, low rustle of silken garments comes near and near, down the wide shallow, oaken staircase.

"Oh, dear! What's that?" Lady Flora exclaims, starting so violently that she drops her needleworks preposterous sort of lacework on which she is perpetually engaged; viz., circles made of braid joined at the ends, said circles filled in with spokes of needlework like wheels, and these said wheels sewed together at certain ponits in their circumference. "That's just the way the Headless Lady romes downstairs," is her next pleasant remark.

Twenty prisoners were hurried out in safety, handcuffed together. Several fire men were injured by the falling of a

"Flora!" Lord Cardonnel says, stern-

Her face is as white as the milk-white

neck as stately as a flower. One diamond

star scintillates among the close-cropped waves of her rich, red-gold hair; hair like a man's hair—thick, strong, lustrous,

red hair.

One splendid pendant of blood-red rubies glow like living fires against the
marble fairness of her neck; but she
has no jewels like her eyes. Eyes like the
eyes of a yellow cat; splendid, greenishamber rirses, the big, liquid pupils that
dilate and contract, so that the eyes are
dark and light by turns, and they clitter

dark and light by turns, and they glitter and glow like lamps under the tawny

DAVID GRAY'S DEATH

Passed Away Suddenly in Branfford Hotel-Inquest Ordered.

remark.

"Flora!" Lord Cardonnel says, sternity.

"Well, she does come downstairs!"

"Tve seen her myself and heard her, half audible tones, for Christabel's benefit.

I've seen her myself and heard her, half a score of time. Always at this hour of the evening, too!"

The door opens while she is muttering this interesting statement, and, if the "Headless Lady" herself had entered the room, Lord Cardonnel could hardly have been more startled, and surprised than he is.

This is the intruder, the waif and stray, whom his daughter's quixotic generosity had brought beneath the roof of St Cray's Abbey. This is the nervous stranger whom he had resolved to reassure with much gracious patronage and kindliness. This is the timid invalid, whom Christabel—with all a woman's absurd lack of perception of charms in her own sex—has described as "rather pretty and peculiar-looking!" This princess of grace and loveliness. This stately, dazzling creature, with the grace of a Lamia in her slim, undulating figure, clad in a pale, shining robe of grayish-blue, with a silvery light shimmering in its silken folds.

Her throat and bosom, of which the corselet bodice reveals a good deal, are startlingly beautiful; pearly-fair, satinsmooth skin, with gracious curves, of which a sculptor would be enamored; the soft, white neck ad shoulders, and the rounded, slender arms, seem all the fair-ter and softer from their metallic setting of the splendid iridescent embroidery of Brantford, Nov. 1.—The authorities have decided to hold an inquest on the death of David Gray, found dying in the Woodbine Hotel late on Wednesday night. The proprietor discovered Gray in a dying condition. A doctor was called. The patient said he had been drinking gin, which did not agree with him. He died shortly afterwards. Deceased was twenty-five years of age, and ceased was twenty-five years of age, and belonged to Paris, Ontario. Acute alcoholism is believed to have been the cause of death. The inquest will be opened on Wednesday night.

SERIOUS HALLOWE'EN PRANK. Englishman, Crossing Lot, Fell Into

Chatham, Nov. 1.-A Hallowe'en prank Chatham, Nov. 1.—A Hallowe'en prank played here last night came here resulting seriously. Jone young lads removed the plank covering from an old, unused well on Centre street. A recently-arrived Englishman, who happened to be crossing the lot later, fell headlong into the hole, from which he was later rescued by friends.

rounded, stender arms, seem all the Parter and softer from their metallic setting of the splendid iridescent embroidery of silver and purple beads of cut steel of the long bodice, like a short of costly mail, which clings around the lissome It was a pure piece of luck that the Englishman was not seriously injured. As it was he received several bad bruises and a bad wetting.

TOBACCO CROP SOLD.

English Capitalists Pay Highest Price Since War.

Since War.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 1.—By a deal consummated here to-night the Imperial Tobacco Company purchased the entire 1907 tobacco crop piedged to the American Society of Equity in Henderson, Union, Hopkins, and Crittenden counties. The deat involves 16,000,000 pounds of tobacco, and will bring \$1,000,000 in English money to the farmers of this section. The price paid was that demanded by the farmers, and is the highest ever paid here, except war prices.

TOWN LIABLE FOR FIRE. Trustees of Welland Methodist Church Suing for \$15,000 Damages.

Lord Cardonnel stands silent, astounded, overwhelmed, as the veriest boy before a revelation of womanly beauty, while Lady Christabel presents Lydia Surtees. He bows and says something vaguely and half audibly, until the stranger lifts those rare, fustrous eyes and fixes his gaze with the steady gaze of those weird, dilating orbs. They thrill him through with their regard. He starts slightly, and his color rises as he comes forward and takes her hand, the slim long hand, whose fingers glitter with very costly gems in fragil settings. CHAPTER VI.

"She may or may not be a daughter of my old friend, Philip Surtees," Lord Cardonnel muses, late the same night, as he paces his study floor backward and forward. "She remembers so little of mm, she says, as he died when she was as voung and he had in the standard of the start of the same she had in the same of the s Toronto, Nov. 2.- The trustees of the

Methodist Church of the town of Weiland are suing the corporation for \$i5,000 damages for the destruction of their church by fire, resulting from the breaking of a gas main, caused by the adleged negligent use of a steam roller by the corporation.

In the statement of defence of the town, a paragraph is inserted that, the trustees allege, tends to embarrass a lair trial or the action, and they applied to Master-in-Chambers Cartwright to have it struck out. After reserving judgment, the Master has decided that the application should be dismissed. Costs were made in the cause.

KINGSTON MAY GO DRY.

Movement in Limestone City for Local

Option. Kingston, Nov. 1.—A deputation of citizens will wait on the Council Monday and urge that a local option by-law be submitted to the electors next Janu-

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Hurry-Out Sale of Embroideries 5c, 9c, 11c, 14c Yard 15 cartoons of dainty, fine embroidery, from 1 to 12 inches in width, in eyelet and shadow designs, also Insertions to match, come in 2 to 434 yardergths, worth from 10 to 25c yard, Hurry-out Sale...... 5, 9, 11, 14c yard

Hurry-Out Sale of Cambric Embroideries 17c. 29c Yard 10 cartoons of fine Cambric Embroidery, 18-inch deep, nicely embroidered inch deep, in nice open patterns, regular 29 and 45c yard, Hurry-out Salvard, 17 and 29c yard.

Hurry-Out Sale of Blouses and Children's White Rugs

\$1.50 Waists for 98c

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Children's White Bear Cariage Rugs; worth regular \$3, Monday's Hurry-Out Sale price

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Pillow Cotton 15c Yard Pillow Cotton 13c 1 and
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Catton, good quality, worth up to 23c,
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Cream Damask 23c
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All Wool Carpet 621/2c

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Towels

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the Muskoka Lakes.

8.50 a.m.—For Toronto.

10.00 a.m.—For Toronto.

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British Columbia.

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8.50 p. m.—For Toronto.

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ROAD—TIME TABLES.

Taking effect October 1st, 1997.

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6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.31 0.20, 11.15 p. m.,

Leave Hamilton—6.18, 7.15, 8.15, 9.13, 10.15,

11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.3, 2.15, 3.14, 1.15, 5.15, 6.15,

7.15, 8.15, 9.30 UNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundas—8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.39,

2.50, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.18

D. m. Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.20, 2.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.50, 7.50, 8.30, 9.15, 10 15 b. m.

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11.0, 11.10 a.m.,
11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 1.25, 1.15, 1.15, 1.15, 1.15

Leave Benaville—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 8.15, 1.15, 1.15

Leave Hamilton—10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.,
12.15, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10 2.10 p. m.
Leave Benaville—7.15, 8.16, 1.15, 8.15, 1.15, a.m.,
12.15, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.10 2.10 p. m.
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