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Both Agatha and Lady Lynne had the kindest affection for the beautiful young girl who seemed to have no friends. She was happy with them; but she never felt quite at home with Lord Lynne. She had not forgotten those few days at Severnoke Castle, when he had seemed to care so much about her. Lady Florence admired the superb beauty of Lady Lynne. She understood row much the graceful, dignified Anda-lusian loved her husband. Lord Lynne was kind and courteous to her, as to every one, and she was wonderfully happy in that new home where every loving care and attention was lavished upon her. A correspondence was opened with the Earl of Wyverne. Lord Lynne refused to listen to any argument Flor-ence brought forward, and declared she must be guided by common sense, not oride, and that her father's daughter

The barl of Wyerne. Lord Lynne rene brought forward, and declared she must be guided by common sense, not pride, and that re father's daughter there is a suitable provision from her father's estate.
They had now been three weeks in the source of the of the sweet repose that characterized Miss Lynne, she charmed by the varying expression of her bright face. She was of a more decided character than Agatha. She had more pride, more genius, deeper capability of loving; she was less patient "Good news," said Lord Lynne, as h perused a long and closely written letter from his mother; "the Leighs are com-ing to Rome. They have our address, and will call first upon us." With a rapid glance Inez noticed the when she heard the name. She did lov Allan, then, and that was the reasor she cared nothing either for Lord Hirt, ington or Count Rinaldo. "If that only happens." said Lady "If that only happens." said Lady "If that only happens." said Lady "If the only happens." said Lady "If the only happens." said Lady "If the only happens."

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With a desperate effort Inez recovered herself. "I am faint and tired," she replied; "do not say anything, Florence, not one word. It distresses Lord Lynne and Agatha. See," she continued, carelessly, as a gentleman sanntered slowly down the path, "here is one of my husband's friends, the Count Rinaldo Montalti." There was a dark frown upon the count's face, but it vanished when he saw that Inez was not alone. He bowed most courteously."

"I am happy to find you, Lady Lynne," "I am happy to find you, Lady Lynne," he said. "Your servants, when I called, directed me to the villa." "How long have you been in Rome?"

"I only arrived this morning," he re-plied. "I left London hurriedly and on important business. I found that a friend, in whom I had placed great re-liance, had deceived me, and played me false."

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Allan, then, and that was the reason she cared nothing either for Lord Hirt-ington or Count Rinaldo. "If that only happens," said Lady Lynne to herseif, "I am saved. If Allan comes, and they are engaged. Rinaldo would see it was of no use to torture me, and I should be left in peace." Her spirits rose again—she would be happy. There was freedom in the pre-sent, and a prospect of relief in the future. Lord Lynne proposed that they should visit that day the beautiful gardens of the Pamfill Doris Villa. "They are like fairyland. Inez," he said; "you will be charmed with them which you may walk, lost in dreams. The caks and bay trees meet overhead, and form beautiful green aisles, down which you may walk, lost in dreams. The rippling fountains and the magnifi-the luxuriant folinge. Would you like to go there?" "There is no certain time fixed," said Lord Lynne. "But when are the Leighs and they will follow us." So Lord Lynne left orders with his servants that if any friends came from "England, they were to be told Lord and tady Lynne were to be told Lord and they will follow us." So Lord Lynne et the reason for "England, they were to be told Lord and tady Lynne were as the Panlifi Doris "England, they were to be told Lord and tady Lynne were as the Panlifi Doris "In and asked to follow them there. It was a bright. cloudles day an the sa bright. Cloudles day and the sa bright. Cloudles day and and the gina day set to follow them there. It was a bright. Cloudles day an one set the Panlifi Doris "In and asked to follow them there. It was a bright. Cloudles day and has a bright cloudles day and has a bright cloudles day and has a bright cloudles day and has a bright, cloudles day and has a bright, cloudles day and has a bright cloudle

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Governor Vardaman.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 10,-Gover

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The Chinese Government Will Coerce

the Provinces. New York, Jan. 10 .- The Herald has New York, Jan. 10.—The Heraid has ceeved the following cable despatch om Shanghai: Yuan Shih Kai has ored a victory in the great struggle cer the railway loan. The central overnment has resolved on its enforce-ent against the provinces, and will use military resources in case of neces. its military resources in case of neces-sity in order to compel the provinces to comply. Chang Chi Tung, who was ab-

#### she looked in alarm at her lady's pal MUCH AT STAKE.

A SIGNIFICANT SITUATION IN YORK LOAN LIQUIDATION.

If Argument of Nova Scotia Sharehold ers Succeeds the Assets for General Creditors Will Be Very Materially Reduced.

HAMILTON EVENING TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11 1908

she tooked in alarm at her lady's pale face. "The pain must have been very bad," she said; "what can I do?" "Nothing now," replied Inez. When the nufid disappeared, Inez caref fully dropped a small portion of the liquid into a spoon and drank it. After that she slept the heavy, unrefreshing sileen that iresults from opiates. Lord Lynne and Agatha were full of commiseration the next morning; Ste-phanie had told them how her lady had suffered so much from her old complaint, neuralgia in the face, that she had been, obliged to procure opium to rub it with. "I thought something was wrong last evening," said Philip, "you were so quiet; but, Inez, my darling, be careful of that opium; a small quantity may deaden the pain, but mind you do not take too much." Toronto, Jan. 11 .- Argument in the ase of the Nova Scotia shareholders of York Loan Company was heard by Referee Kappele yesterday at Osgoods Hall, at the concusion of which judgment was reserved. The decision in thi ment was reserved. The decision in this quase will undoubtedly govern the cases of shareholders in other Provinces out-side of Ontario. The total hoddings of these "shareholders amount to \$50-0,000, and if they succeed in being ranked as creations can stead of shareholders, the assets of flue York 1. a: will be very materially, diminished, as three points The afternoon brought Count Rinaldo to the Palazzo Giorni. Lord Lynne spoke much of the Leighs, and of the pleasure they should feel in being all together once more "I should not wonder." he said, "if

once more. "I should not wonder," he said, "ari "I should not wonder," he said, "ari "An uneasy expression came over the count's face. "Do you expect your friends to-day?" he said, turning to Inez. "They will probably reach here," she replied, understanding fully all that was comprised in the question. Lord Lynne was not deceived in his ished dinner, the door opened and Sir Allan Leigh and Miss Leigh were an nonneed. Evelyn had quite recovered her bloom her smile was as bright as ever; all trace of her long illness had vanished. Sir Allan had altered wonderfully. He was now a tall, handsome man, with abronzed face and dark moustache. There was one thing in which it, was quite tevident he had no changed. That whis deep and lasting love for Agatha typene. Tall and strong as he was, poord Sir Allen trembled like an aspen lead when her little hand lay for a moment his in graps and her sweet true eyes smilled upon him again. "The was mother set true eyes smilled upon him again. "The samile was as different mat-ter, for the company was purposed the the transition of the business outside the rowince, as was legally necessary. Mr. Master, contended that the Nova Storia "sharchoiders had innocently at-tempted to buy shares which the company organ-ized in Ontario under a Provincial char-the York Locan it was a different mat-ter, for the company was purposing the the York Locan it was a different mat-ter, for the company was purposing to the York Locan it was a different mat-ter, for the company was purposing to the York Locan it was a different mat-ter, for the company was purposing the the York Locan it was a different mat-ter, for the company was purposing the

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memorialize Congress to call a con-itutional convention to repeal the fit-enth and modify the fourteenth endment. He asks that a law be used making the negro support his rn "schools and allowing him only, a nual education, taking the position eeded to outline his reply

#### GERMAN AGENT ARRESTED.

Harry Schrieber Held on Complaint of

These iniquitous portions of the Unit ed States constitution were conceived in a spirit of hatred and ignorance, and brought forth in a spasm of venom and the right of suffrage and place him on terms of absolute equality with the white man was the equility with the spite against the white man's civiliza-tion. The effect has proven disastrous, and the perpetuation of the evil effects of the error can only work harm to both races. You leannot adjust laws, suited to the government of the white mam—the heirs of all the ages in the foremost files of time—to this lows is worse than a erime to undertake the warrant for his arrest is of misar

propriating \$25. He was arrested yester day afternoon by Detective Arheibald at the office of the company, the complain ant being John A. Jessop, Bail' was re

fused CROWD SHOWED SYMPATHY.

Threatened Toronto Company Inspector Who Wanted Injured Man Moved.

Who Wanted Injured Man Moved. Toronto, Jan. 11.—Inspector Felix Me-Kenna, of the Toronto Street Railway Company, narrowly escaped violence at the hands of an angry crowd at Yonge and Adelaide streets about 5 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. Harvey Blain, an employee of the Canadian Express. Company, had been thrown to the pavement in attempt-ing to board the front platform of the -trailer of a northbound Bloor and MeCaul ear. He fell with his fect mder the wheels. The right leg was severed helow the knee au, the left foot severely crushed. sent from the recent conferences of the McCaul car. He for Grand Council, is greatly chagrined. McCaul car. He for McCaul car. He for McCaul car. He for McCaul car. He for under the wheels. The McCaul car. He for under the wheels. The McCaul car. He for McCaul As the man lay upon the tracks Mc Kenna arrived on the scene and per Kenna arrived on the scene and per-emptorily ordered his removal from the track to avoid a blockade of cars, which did not then extend as far south as King street.



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"Tady Lynne has been very ill," he sai: "It was on account of her delicate here hand, throw her thoules and cares, and jurne was animatel and happy, as heldren. No one could the gas, cheerful manner that had one her good."
It might have been a pleasant evening, and interested; but Lady Lynne had and the event the day. There has deal there, and interested; but Lady Lynne has a seled to now and interested in the care, and interested; but Lady Lynne had are in the gardens. No one could be event that over one among them and interested; but Lady Lynne had are interested in the relies of antiquity that the the lease that over one among them numer, itseless look upon her face, and interested; but Lady Lynne had are had been out to do there had, then as beet she could here hand, the was too proud to go to the was too proud to go England, they were to be told Lord and Lady Lynne were at the Pamilfi Doria Villa, and asked to follow them there. It was a bright, cloudless day, such as one only sees in Italy: the sky was blue, the sun bright, and the gardens were perfection. Lady Florence lingered, like one fascinated, by the side of Inez. She had never seen her look so handsome and so bright. There were numerous strangers in the gardens, and many were the admiring glances that followed the beautiful Andalusian. She had' thrown off her troubles and cares, and given herself up to the charm of the day. Her husband looked at her in admiration, her glowing beauty, gay spirits, and musical hugh, all seeming to have a new and more potent fascination for him. They were as happy as children. No one could have guessed that over one among them there hung the blackest cloud and the most hitter sorrow. All day they lingered in the gardens,

admiring the relies of antiquity that greeted the eye at every turn; the long terraces and the beautiful views seen

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"My best wish for you, Florence," she id, "is that you may be happier than

her struggle, and her triumph, would all be in vain. "Better," said the perverted heart, "far better to die while he loves you than to live without him." No sleep came to ease the burning eye and the aching head. When the grey dawn of morning came, Lady Lynne went quickly to her maid's room. "Stephanie," she said to her, "will you get up and find me that little bottle of iaudanum I had when my face ached so badly?" I am." That would be impossible," she re-in terrified astonishment. A change, almost ghasily, had come taudanum I had when my face ached so arer the face of Lady Lynne. Her eyes grew dim and full of horror; her white lips parted and quivered. "Certainly, my lady," replied the will-ing maid. "I am so sbiry your face is ada ano sbiry your face is ada ano story your face is ada ano the unit of horror; her white ing maid. "I am so sbiry your face is ada again. I would have been up hours grid. "are you ill? What is it? Shall Y call any one?" Termine the termine the story of the story o

Lay to Purchase Bread. London, Jan. 10.—Alfred Martyn, aged 65, on whom an inquest was held at Wandsworth a few days ago, was found to have died from starvation. The widow said her husband had been out of work for four years, and had been very jill. She supported him as best she could, for he was too proud to go to the workhouse. He was brought home by a policeman, who discovered him lying on Wamils worth Common, and said he had tieen walking about all night. Some days af-terwards he was token to the Infirmary, where he died. "We have been living on a little bit of bread and tea," the poor woman de-clared.

of bread. He could eat a but of man as big as your head." A nurse who removed the old man to. the Infirmary said he was lying on the floor in rags, and was unable to walk. The only furniture in the house was a table and a box.

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