THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1905.

The Crimson Slipper.

BY DORA LANGLOIS,

(Continued.)

can't vote; but we can hold our friend and neighbour, Mr. Danvers, was promised that dance, and he has not the professional continued.) "Very well," I replied.

levil go."

I left him shortly after and went o my room to dress, but before I can operations I drow from my ocket my morning's find, and once ore examined it. With the pride of me amateur detective I noted that he little shoe must have been left ut on the moor only the night because. This was Tuesday, August 13th fonday, the 12th, had been fine and many. On Sunday, on the contrary, here had been torrents of rain, herefore, as the sole and outside of a shoe were very little soiled and inner lining of white satin was uite dry and unstained, it was evient that it had not been lost until he sun and wind of Monday had rised up the sandy moor roads.

I believe I flattered myself considerably upon my acumen?—the smartess of an inquisitive fool who had imped a long-tongued domestic, and seen too dull to heed the communion his dumb brutes had striven by very means at their command to ake to him), and I was just about o place the shoe in a drawer and ock it up when the ornament on it tracted my attention. I have come," and I followed him across

place the shoe in a drawer and ck it up when the ornament on it tracted my attention. I have oken of the ornament as a diagonal one, but really up to that moent I had taken it for granted that ing on a shoe the thing was only aste. Now, as I looked at it more osely, I saw that the setting was adoubtedly gold, and the stones memselves most probably genuine. I had no time to test them even if had known how, so I locked the lipper up carefully and hurried hrough the process of dressing so as to to keep Herman waiting.

still busying myself with the lace. with all my haste, however, we were a trifle late, when we reached Santhwaite Castle, and quite a stream of people were ahead of us waiting to exchange greetings with their hostess when I caught my first glimpse of Helena Montgomery, the celebrated Van Jeer's "feast of strawberries and cream."

still busying myself with the lace.
"Oh," she said, carelessly, "people who wear diamonds on a grouse moor deserve to lose them."

"The strange part of it is, that the diamond ornament was on a crimson satin slipper, I have not till now, mentioned my find to anybody, but I should like to return the diamonds to their owner."

Of course, I cannot describe her adequately; I can only say that she was of medium height, and that it struck me that if she lived to grow and she laughed a laugh that had a little grown in it.

and complexion perfect, and you have
as a full picture as I can draw of
Helena Montgomery nee Trevor.

She greeted Herman quite cordially, and even took the trouble to be
polite to me.

"She has them all on tonight."

wrist bringing the skirt round her till the train lay between us.

"The spray of shamrocks," I answered, "on the fifth festoon from the front."

She swung the train back, looked into my face, and laughed again

LIQUOR IN FAISE.

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by, and even took the trouble to be polite to me.

"She has them all on tonight," said one lady in front of me, with a half-envious sigh. "There are too many diamonds for the corsage, and you'll see they are pinned on all round the train."

"Strawberries and cream set in Hamonds," said a male companion. "Where is Roger Danvers to-night? He, being a broker, admires that cort of thing, doesn't he?"

"Isn't he here?" rejoined the lady.

She swung the train back, looked into my face, and laughed again. "You've discovered a dead secret," she said. "When the dressmaker sent the gown my maid found I had not ornaments enough; she went into the town and bought me that one and its two neighbors at a fancy shop. She gave eighteenpence each for them and brought them home pinned on cards."

I knew that Mrs. Montgomery was lying, for, like many liars, she had amplified the lie a little too much.

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MOTHERHOOD

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such cases.

Many Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Me

the figure of a woman with all the dimpled curves and graces of childhood. Her wrist and arm were, I believe, acknowledged to be faultless. Her eyes were those large, languorious, humid blue eyes immortalised by Romany on canvas, and spoken of by Romany on canvas, and spoken of by Romany on canvas, and spoken of by Romany on the fair Marie de Brinviliers. Add to this that her hair was fair and very luxuriant, her teeth and complexion perfect, and you have as a full picture as I can draw of Helena Montgomery nee Trevor.

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A Petition to the Commissioners

to Restrict the Number and Hartford, president of the Connecti-

birth.

The following letters to Mrs. Pinkham demonstrate the power of Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in

the United States.

Scrutinize the Applicants More cut Mutual Life Insurance Company, The following petition to the liquor license commissioners is being circulated for signatures: she gave agreement of the streement of t

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DANGER

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George Philps

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H. A. McKeown

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