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CHAPTER XXXVIII. A HEAVY BLOW.

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A HEAVY BLOW. A HEAVY BLOW. Was Dudley Montague in trith Gerald Deleware? Was he recover-ing from that wound, or was it, after all, fatal? Ard how was all this mis-all, fatal? Ard how was all this mis-all, fatal? Ard how was all this mis-all her own terrible trouble, felt for hus distress. "Pray don't think for a moment that I blame you, Mr. Joselyn," she said, with a sweet, winning gentleness all her own. "You are bound to do ery ard doubt to end? Could she, your duty, and I am sure you will do it as thoroughly as kindly. Will you strength to withstand the ceaseless agony and temptation of her position to Err.! Castelnau? Could she for-ever maintain resistance to his in-fluence-power over her heart — his indomitable will and passionate per-suasions? He had said he could give up everything for her sake, ex-would she not be forced at last to yield? She had so nearly given way shattered, helpless, with only him to cling to, how could she say "Part!" "I cannot!" she murmured, press-

even if the child had been no bond? "I cannot!" she murnured, press-ing her hand on her heaving breast. "Oh, Errol, my love, my life, I can-not part—and live!" ToB ow street, to be publicly charg-ed with crime in a felon's dock! Oh! the shame and agony—and Errol is away! Oh, better so, perhaps, for her name's sake; yet,s he had no other

"Oh. Errol, my love, my life, I can not part-and live!"
Was loyalty to honor wavering, then in these dark hours of agony?
Ah! you of her sex who have known only care and innocent, loving homes and never been
"Tried, troubled, tempted,"
"Are pity and not severity for the stricken, tempted soul-remembering that the noblest, purset of us, is still hours. ne or guilt."
"Mr. Jecelyn, I am ignocant of the barts of generation to grasp it, and make the strength of the temptatine to to ergod or ill, or weal or woe-so strength of the agonized soul in very truth, even at the stoke the strength of the agonized soul in the stoke the stoke with the stoke the strength of the agonized soul in very truth, even at the dark veloced and the or who what it the crustance on evidence against me." She rang the bell agong the stoke of cart. And, when Mr. Beresford to rease against me." She rang the bell agong the or which she obtime of circumstance on evidence against me." She rang the bell agong the stoke of cart. And, when Mr. Beresford to the starts the was on this large suith or without the dark, eleventh hour; it is surely heard.
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CHAPTER XL. THAT PACKET

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heard.I supposed to have got it Stay; here
is my landlady."CHAPTER XXXIXAll these torturing doubts and fears
all the longing for, yet dread of, Errol's
return, were filling Lenore's aching
heart that Saturday morning as she
sat alone in the drawing-room, for
Pearl was upstairs with Angelique;
and at that very time the tempest for
or featherstone, and she had already
the second time burst upon her in her
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her strated, instantly thinking of some
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to see you.""Jocelyn !" repeated Mrs. Deleware
startled, instantly thinking of some
one from Dr. Keller's. "Show him
up, then.""No, dear Mrs. Briarly, not that;
ti is all right, indeed as I will explain
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to was mere." THAT PACKET That Wednesday night Dr. Keller had followed slowly in the direction Dudley Montague had taken, distinct-ly determined to keep clear of any risk in bringing the eye if the law upon himself, especially as connect-ed with Dudley Montague, since, probeq with Dudley Montague, since, prob-ably this was, net the only nefarious dealing between them. And if they were abducting (and aiding therein) a young lady, it would be no joke if it not wird "All for a folly-struck infatuation for the girl just because she's got beyond his reach," muttered Keller, angrily. "There's plenty of other game

very real, were as effusive and un-controlled as all else about her, nor had she more tact or quiet in a sick room than out of it. She was one of those people who are always in evi-dence, seen and heard, and she would room than out of it. She was one of those people who are always in evidence, seen and heard, and she would have simply driven wild any patient of a fine, high strung temperament; but Dudley's intrinsically coarse-file. ToRONTO, April 15.—The worst tie-up of traffic that has yet occurred in the Ontario portion of the C.P.R. time and line took place at 4.30 p.m. yesterday, when a large C.P.R. freight train traveling at a fast rate of speed left the rails three miles north of Bolton Junction. For several hours and sent, the fever mounting upward.
 "Is he worse, doctor? asked Olivia, anxiously, on the Monday, as Keller finished dressing the wounds. She had followed him into the corridor. "He was light-headed yesterday."
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 THIS REVOLT CHUSHED.
 Mexican Troops Put Down Rising After Hard Battle.
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 Near Bolton Junction. For several hours the line was blocked by more than twenty piled-up freight cars.
 The cause of the werek is not the statement was made by Supt. Arundel of the C.P.R. last traveling at it was believed to be due to a brake-beam falling from the front portion of the train on to the rails. and into one telescoped mass. By astrange chance the last eight cars.

After Hard Battle. SANTA ISABEL, Chipuha, Mexico, April 14.—For thirteen hours the ranchers living in the town of Cieneg-nita, near here, fought a body of fed-eral troops yesterday in order that the honor and integrity of a nation they had formed Saturday night might live, but the new republic was finally buried in bullets. Even the police chief was arrested and sent to Chihua-hua. The people of the Cienegrita ranch disapproved of the manner in which the Government was operated, and late Friday night a new election was decided on. Pancho Villa was elected provisional president of the Republic of Chihuahua. News of the revolution reached this place, and The citizens met the troops with

revolution reached this place, and troops were sent. The citizens met the troops with volleys when they tried to enter the place. After thirteen hours of resist-ance the cabinet submitted to the ap-peals of the people that further blood-shed be averted, and surrendered. All were excented were executed.

May Abandon Air Derby.

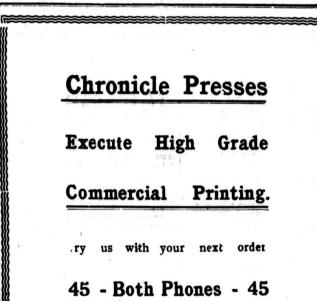
May Abandon Air Derby. MONTE CARLO, April 14.—The water-aeroplane Derby, the Grand Prix de Manaco, was started yester-day, but abandoned and annulled, owing to the high waves brought about by a wind blowing 40 miles an hour, which caused several accidents. There were seven starters, of whom M. Fischer was wrecked as Beaulieu, his machine capsizing while he was 150 feet in the air. He and his engineer were rescued from the water. water.

C.P.R. Line Is Blockaded by Mix-Up Near Bolton

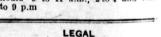
The assassin of Fernandez was a special policeman named Eustaguio Ordonez, who was attached to the of-fice of the late mayor. Finding Fen-nandez sitting in the cafe with a party of friends, Ordonez without warding fired all the chambers of his revol-ver at him. Four bullets took effect. Ordonez was arrested, but refused to make a statement as to his reasons for shooting Fernandez.

Tore Up Her License. LONDON, April 15.—Speaking at the weekly rally of the militant suffra-gette organization, the Women's So-cial and Political Union, "Gen." Mrs. Flora Drummond announced yester-day that Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst had been given a fortnight's rest from jail. The speaker told how the mili-tant leader had torn up the license given to her on her release, the rem-nants cf which she said went back to Holloway Jail in the cab.

President Faiconer of Toronto Uni-versity addressed the Well'ngton Contry elumni banquet. Upwards of fifty applicatio - have been made for the vacancy of deputy collector of inland revenue at London. Executions are tring served upon Farmers Bank shareholders in Muddla-sex under the double lilabillity clause



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with the sharply aside and locking her slender in magistrate considered. "Well," he said, "under the cir-ware," ar exact, it seemed, as if she had gut traced it. She locked up in a bwildered way into the man's face.

But in that moment the recollect-ion of Roland Castelnau's words, and the promise he had exacted, flashed her own growing white to the lips.

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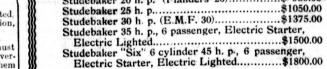
each, if the prosecutor has no ob-jection to it; but, if he has—" The old bill discounter stood up

When he told Dudley, he started,

"Itut I den't understand. I did not write that; it is a forgery. Turn the paper, please."
"It you ever need a friend, send to ne-Mr. Roland, at the Langham Hotel."."
Three months after date pay to my order the sum of five thousand pounds, value recived.
To Clement Everest. Esq.
And right across the body of the bill. In a bold. cear hand, came:
Accented. I Clement Everest.
There months after date, came:
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the ludicrous impossibility of her do-ing such a thing, that she almost laughed. "Why, I could not do it if tried. I never saw a bill of exchange in my life." "I''' "I'' is e it all," she muttered, turning "I must warn you, ma'am, to take No, pardon me; I mustn't part with it." Studebaker,

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