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ER. JERMYN'S RACQUET.

She wished now, looking back, that she had taken time to think. After all, it was but a trifle. After all, it was her own wicked pride which had been most to blame. What had Douglas Jermyn said to her? First of all—that he was sorry.

That was no excuse for such carelessment. Next, and more quickly, that she must trust him. Well, there had been pride on his side, too. Trust him in what way, she demanded. He turned and looked at her—she could see him now—and made no answer. Then she approached him. She mished—she how she wished—she had but

wished—ah, how she wished—she had but taken time to think. Through it all, in some way, the racquet came in again and again. It seemed to be the worst of all to her that the locket should be tossed down under so careless a thing as a racquet. Finally she remembered just now how he stood and looked at her, and said at last that there was nothing ignominious in the locket having lain there; the racquet was a very good racquet. "In fact, from the day I get it into my hand again," said he, "I shall never use any other—in memoriam,"

riam,"
"Then I will never speak to you again," And to think that it was possible that both had kept their word until now! An dear! and she covered her eyes with her hands. Alas! this was the steeling pro-

Just at this moment the handle of the cor was turned, followed by a tattoo of

knecks.

"Aurora, my dear; where are you?"

She started up, and stared wildly down at the racquet. The room was in a sort of a square tower, and the window was a very broad one, down almost to the floor. Through the middle pases the moon shone, but each side was draped by a heavy curtain. She made a quick dart to the window, and poked the racquet behind the curtain; then opened the door.

"Do you want me, Aunt Janet?"

"Want you, Aurors? I want to see

is they talk—

""" they talk—

""" they talk—

""" the expostulated by no other make.

""" have much pleasure in recommending br. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, from having used it myself and having sold it for some time. In my own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rheumatism."

It is to be all the fashion this and the same corner of the drawing room. She has a seased through the same passage, and interest of the drawing room. She has a seased through the same passage, and interest of the drawing room. She has a sease or the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of the drawing room of the drawing room. She has a sease of the drawing room of It might have been an hour before Miss Raymond managed to get up to her room again; more it certainly was not. The conversation had turned away from tennis, but Mr. Jermyn had remained still in the same corner of the drawing room. She passed through the same passage, and just paused for an instant in the same hall. There was no moonlight now; heavy black clouds had come rolling up, and she thought—yes, as she listened she felt sure that it was raining. There lay the wraps. Thank heaven, no one had noticed—the strap round about them was still unfastened. Swiftly up the broad stairs again. Yes, it was just one hour ago—"Cuckoo" nine times now from the clook. Into her own room next, and straight to the window. She pushed back the curtain and started. She felt rapidly all about the dark corner—she passed her hand swiftly down the black panes, against which the rain was pattering. The racquet was gone? Miss Raymond sank faintly into a gone? Miss Raymond sank faintly into a girl and wholesome—looking

Aurora, quickly.

"Not I, indeed, ma'am," answered she, earnestly. "What have you lost, Miss

lower the gas.

Poor Aurora! Once left alone again, she sank into the chair and literally wrung her hands. "How am I to go down and face him?" she moaned. "And what—what about the tennis match to morrow?"

IV.

What about the tennis match indeed! What was to be doze? He had said he would play with no other racquet than his own; and now his own was gone. Ah poor Aurora! As she realized the full horror of the situation, she first of all resolved to feign illness, and to ge to bed; to go to bed, and to resolutely sleep away all to-night and to-morrow. Then making up her mind to the impossibility of that course, she formed a desperate design of confessing everything upon the spot to Mr. Jermyn, and then threw that proposition even more hastily aside than she had done the first one. And she finally swept down hagain to the drawing room as if nothing had happened, to listen from fair to a heated discussion between Mr. Jermyn and some one else as to the relative merigs of grass and asphalt tennis courts. At the end of it the some one else turned a laughing by. Langhingly!—and the racquet was gone. There was nothing she could do—or at least only one thing which she ought to do—to tell Mr. Jermyn, and she ahrank from that as from the plague. Oh, if the rain would but pour and pour so that there could be no match; that at least might be a respite. As the thought struck her, later on, when she was sitting in mental torture in the privacy of her own room, she pushed back the curtain of the window once more. Alas, als, its, the moon was actually shining again.

It is said that a St. Louis girls against the wind, P.S.—Counting room will lend work willer, Mother Graves Worm Extern minator; and the wind, work tiller, Mother Graves Worm Extern minator; nothing equals to the said the late wind. P.S.—Counting room will worm his of soll to sign the said to some a called the will be as soll to sign the said to see the said to death the said or dozens and the fact of core of the said the said that a st. Louis grate, and late will be as serious distinct of the wind done the said to see thing of core of the said to see the said to dozens and applate the said to see the said that a St. Louis grate will be as a serious line of the wind as IV.

in such a different light in the morning.

The had a cup of tea brought to her, and then went resolutely down s airs—not by the side way his time; nothing could have

induced her to pass the place where the wraps lay—but down the broad, glittering, sunny grand staircase. As see came within sight of the busy hall, into the full power of the warm sunbeams, she She was a very beautiful woman; there was no doubt of it. The hall was crowded with hurrying comers and goers, but there was hardly one who did not turn to look back at her. Just as her foot touched the

pose."
Mr. Jermyn laughed. "You might, perhaps; I am sure Miss Raymend would never be so ornel."
"When did the shock come on?" con-

best friend. It will save money.

A proclamation is published that an election under the Canada temperance act will be held in Hastings July 2. G. H. Boulter of Stirling, returning officer.

Boulter of Stirling, returning officer.

—W. W. McLellan, Lyn, N. S., writes:

"I was afflicted with rheumatism and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommended. I immediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I was able to get around, and although I have not used one bottle I am nearly well. The other three bottles I gave around to my neighbors, and I have had so many calls for more that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted by writing to you for a supply." you for a supply."

—Every year increases the popularity of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Recommended for all pulmonary troubles. "There is a good deal of dispute as to what in the world had become of you. Excuse me, my dear, but don't you think your running away like thaf must seem a little funny to—Mr. Jermyn, you know. Ceme down."

As she spoke she shut the door, and, taking the girl's arm, pulled her gently along the passage.

Anyer summary treubles.

There is a good deal of dispute as to which of the many varieties of sewing machines in the market is the best, but nearly everybody seems to agree that a bright-eyed brunette, about 18x120, possesses certain advantages that are rivalled by no other make.

"t. e. 18 years by 120 pounds.

"t. e. 18 years by 120 pounds.

"C. A. Livingstone, Platteville, says:

down the black panes, against which the rain was pattering. The racquet was gone! Miss Raymond sank faintly into a chair; but after a moment's thought rose again, lighted the gas, and rang for her maid.

"Who has been into my room within the last hour?" she asked, abruptly, when the woman entered. The maid started in surprise; she had been sitting only in the adjoining room.

"Nebody but myself, ma'am, she answered. "I came in to—"
"Did you remove anything?" interrupted Aurora, quickly.

"Aurora, quickly.

"Eaces as yellow asthat of the "heatien Chines," in consequence of bile in the Chines, in consequence of bile in the local sequence of bile in the Chines, in consequence of bile in the Chines, in conseque

Aurora, quickly.

"Not I, indeed, ma'am," answered she, earnestly. "What have you lost, Miss Aurora?"

"Only—ob, nothing. That will do," said Miss Raymond, rising abruptly to lower the gas.

Poor Aurora! Once left alone again, she sank into the chair and literally wrung her hands. "How am I to go down and face him?" she moaned. "And what—what

It is said that a St. Louis girl's ears are a serious inconvenience when walking against the wind. P.S.—Counting room will please charge this account to Chicago.

Now doth the little durelet, Unto his tailor struk.
And order suit of "co" kscrew"
Of the very lates cut;
And there is no majorial
Could suit his nature more,
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Calarrh-A New Treatment. Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh Out of 2000 patients treated during the past was hardly one who did not turn to look back at her. Just as her foot touched the lower step, a man in a tennis suit came hastily out of a side room, started and bowed.

"Good morning, Miss Raymond! I am glad to see you down in time for the match. Your aunt mentioned that you were not feeling well. By the way, have you heard about poor Jermyn!"

Her face blanched.

"Poor Jermyn!" she repeated, mechanically. At the same instant a laugh broke beside her. Yes, indeed, poor Jermyn!

He was standing close to her. She caught her lip between her teeth, and caught her lip between her teeth, and caught ther lip between her teeth, and a strange look flashed suddenly into the girl's expressive blue eyes.

Jermyn's right arm was in a sling.

The man who had come out of the side six months, fully ninety per cent. have been

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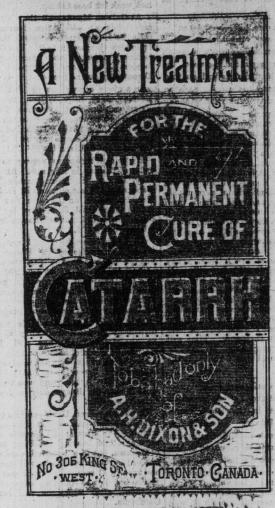
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Opinions of the Press. Perhaps the most extraordinary sucress that has been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Out of 2000 patients treated during the pa taix months, fully ninety per cent have been cured of the stubborn malady. This is none the less startling when it is renambered that not five per cent. of the patients presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefitted, while the patient medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to the presence of living parasites in the tissues, Mr. Dixon at once adupted his cure to their extermination; this accomplished, the extern is practically cured, and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by him six years age, are cures still. No one class has ever attempted to cure catarrh in this manner, and no other treatment has even cured catarrh. The application of the remedy is simple and can be done at home, and the presentesson of the year is the most favorable for a speedy and permanent care, the majority of cases being cured as one treatment. Suffarers should correspond with Messra. A. H. DIXON & SON 345 King street west, Toronto, Canada, and enclose stamp for their treatise on catarrh. —Montreal Star.

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