fluttered and vexed.

suddenly ill; but then he would have telegraphed. woman who had come between Basil and the pride of the Zorokoffs. Sibyl was horrible to look at; her white teeth answer for that; he is simply your showed between her parted lips; her

pitate violently at the prospect of seeing out the sight.

Basil appear in a moment, had stood 'Oh, Sibyl!' He started, and for a second looked at We must buy her off.' er, positively dazzled. For the first 'But if she loves Basil_' Narka ven time in her young life Narka realized tured, hesitating.

with a fine orchestral performance; then
Marie Krinsky sang her duet: this was
followed by several other pieces, vocal
and instrumental; and then it was

It seemed cruel to insist, but he felt sure that she could. 'Sibyl will be tarribly disappointed,' he said, after a been so full of this horror that I had not

There was a profound hush through the crowded rooms; the orchestra played the opening accompaniment, and Narka lifted up her voice and sang.

M. de Beaucrillon was right. She could sing. After the few notes assured her that she field downsail of her matrice by the sight of Sibyl's hate and anger. By the time she had driven home she was, indeed, unequal to the effort, if she had been ever so an axious to make it. She sent a message to Sibyl saying that she had nearly fainted on getting to her own door, and must be quiet for that evening.

Poor Narka! An earthquake had come and shaken the earth under her feet since morning, and shattered her paradise to ruins, Was it possible it could be rebuilt again? Basil was now more fatally separated from her than he had ever been before. There was no chance of his escaping; the Prince would take care of that. Had the Prince any idea, she wondered, who the low woman was? And if not, would it propitiate him to hear that he was the one he had the prince of the matrice.

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Even in Basil's absence it was something to have been thus welcomed by the friends to whom he would soon present her as his wife. As she drove home, Narka was conscious that it had been a brilliant evening; Sibylhad been perfect; been unsolved. Daylight seemed, indeed, only to magnify, by letting in a more vivid mental light upon them, the troubles that had loomed, dark enough, Narka was conscious that it had been a brilliant evening; Sibyl had been perfect; everybody had welcomed and admired her; and she was Basil's affianced wife.

CHAPTER XIX.

Two days went by, and there was no news from Basil. On the morning of the third day the brougham came from the Hotel de Beaucrillon with a message requesting Narka to come at once. Narka obeyed the summons, full of anxiety as to its message. She found Sibyl walking up and down the library in a state of violent though suppressed excitement.

'There I read that,' she said, drawing a letter from her pocket, and holding it out to Narka, without arresting her walk.

Narka, sick with suspense, sat down

Narks, sick with suspense, sat down and read the letter. It was from Prince gray twilight of the winter's morning.

And she rose and dressed herselt in the gray twilight of the winter's morning.

Assurance Corrections. Zorokoff. He had discovered on the boy had entangled himself in some promise of marriage to a woman of low condition, and that this had been at the 'He tried to deny it at first,' wrote the Prince, but I put the holy image before him, and bade him swear the story was a lie. He did not dare do it, and he ended by declaring that it was true, and that he would never marry Marie K. or any other woman but the one he loved. I said if he married her I would curse him. I gave him three months to come to his senses and his duty. If that does under surveillance of the police at March 15 tw-wtw pd

Krens'adt. The sight of the fortress will

fall on her lap. 'Well,' said Sibyl, coming up Well, said Sibyl, coming up and sequimant, B. C., Mrs. A. B. Cameron writes that being very much troubled with this? The infatuated boy! It must be blood Bitters, which gave great relief, and hopes that others may be induced to try it also and receive like benefits. a foreign woman we are powerless. She a foreign woman we are powerless. She can't be a Russian, or my father would have said so. A threat of the knowt "I don't suppose it is the first time Basil has been unpunctual to an appointment,' her husband said, in his solemn way; 'the singular thing would be if he were to keep one.'

"He must have missed the train somewhere,' said Sibyl, 'unless he was taken where,' said Sibyl, 'unless he was taken would have said so. A threat of the knout would soon bring her on her knees.' She shut her right hand with a quick liaward movement that was too impressive to be mistaken; those soft, dimpled hands were itching for the knout to scourge the woman who had come between Basil and the said so. A threat of the knout the said so. Like Hall A Dollar. "About 8 years ago my feet and legs became poisoned, and movement that was too impressive to be mistaken; those soft, dimpled hands were itching for the knout to scourge the woman who had come between Basil and

answer for that; he is simply your brother—the best fellow in holy Russia, but born without the faculty of keeping an appointment. Where is Narka? Narka, whose heart had begun to palpitate violently at the prospect of seeing out the sight.

showed between her parted nps; ner parted nps; ner process.

The House of Commons cannot pass a law tered—her features were convulsed, her colds, asthms, bronchitis and lung troubles, but Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam does away with the difficulty by promptly curing out the sight.

'Oh, Sibyl!' she murmured. clutching the back of a chair until she 'Yes, it is too loathsome to contemclutching the back of a chair until she heard Sibyl's exclamation of disappoint-plate,' cried Sibyl, misunderstanding the ment, and then, regaining possession of gesture and the exclamation. 'Could 'Fauntleroy' for her famous story. herself, she walked quietly on toward the electanumber.

You have believed Basil such a weak fool? If we even knew who and where this creature is, we might buy her off. That she could not pretend not to see it.

He started, and for a second looked at We must buy her off.'

Said To be Splendid." If we even knew who and where this creature is, we might buy her off. That is our only chance, as she is a foreigner.

We must buy her off.'

that she possessed a sovereignty to which men were ready to bow down. By the time she had given him her hand, and he had raised it to his lips, as was his graceful habit with her, Sibyl had joined them; she was a solitated and full of that she possessed a sovereignty to which Love him! A creature like that! nem; she was so agitated and full of amall head reared, the blue sheen of her her disappointment as to dispel the satin dressing-gown shimmering in snakebashfulness that Narka had like folds round her tall figure. Narka felt under M. de Beaucrillon's unspoken could not believe her senses. Was this admiration. There were a few moments the Sibyl she had loved all her life and

rapid succession.

Sibyl stood to receive them at the wrong-doings? What evil spirit had enhead of the stairs. Narka escaped to tered into her? And if she knew the offices of humanity. the music room, but Sibyl missed her in name of the woman against whom this a minute, and sent M. de Beaucrillon to outburst of hate was directed, would the bring her back. He soon captured her, knowledge be a welcome relief, or would for the crowd was not yet large enough it only turn the current of her scorn and

moment's hesitation.

Narks stcod up. The movement, the said. 'I hope it is nothing serious, but sudden resolution, seemed to say, 'Then I will do it or die.'

time to tell you baby is not well,' she said. 'I hope it is nothing serious, but I thought it better to send for the doctor. Narks, you must come and stay with me I will do it or die.'

She took his arm and walked to the centre of the platform. Her cheeks were delicately flushed, her great lusting the first misery of this trial. I shall die if I have not some one to help me with sympathy. Gaston is shocked, coral lips, clear cut as a cameo against the ivory skin, were parted tremulously, while an air of incomparable dignity and modesty heightened the effect of her rare loveliness.

There was a profound hush through the crowded rooms: the orchestra play-included the play of this trial. I shall die if I have not some one to help me with sympathy. Gaston is shocked, but he can't enter into my feelings. The brougham will take you home now, and you can put up what you want, and come straight back. Oh!' she exclaimed, what should I do without you to feel for the crowded rooms: the orchestra play-included the platform.

to the calmest and wisest. Yet there was something timid in the glance of Närka's large dark eyes that seemed to

enjoy it and to justify it! Without him, she felt the triumph was not wholly hers; was only when she lay down to rest that, she was receiving it under false pretences.

was only when she lay down to rest that, in the silence of the night, Narka awoke

LIFE ASSURANCE CO'Y ahe was receiving it under false pretences.

M. de Beauerillon was charming. 'Je suis tree fiere de ma belle-rœur,' he said, presenting her to a renerable duchess whose smile was social distinction in the great world.

Even in Basil's absence it was something to have the said that the silence of the night, Narka awoke to the remembrance that apart from the wreck of her hopes, and the blow that had crushed her heart, other trials had overtaken her which would not let her sit at home and weep. What was she to do now? How was she to live? Practical dilemmas of many kinds surrounded have the said that the silence of the night, Narka awoke to the remembrance that apart from the wreck of her hopes, and the blow that had crushed her heart, other trials had overtaken her which would not let her sit at home and weep. What was she to do now? How was she to live? Practical difficulties were pressing to



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admiration. There were a few moments of excited talk, Sibyl asking and answering a score of questions in one breath, and then the carriages rolled in quickly one upon another, and guests arrived in rapid succession.

Sibyl stood to receive them at the head of the stair. Next the Sibyl she had loved all her life and wrong-doings? What evil smirt had an wrong-doings? What evil smirt had an head of the stair. Next the Sibyl she had loved all her life and through various accidents on land and war ter. A prompt relief and sure cure for all painful wounds, bruises, burns, cuts, scalds, remarking, sore throat and wrong-doings? What evil smirt had an wrong-doings? What evil smirt had an love all her life and through various accidents on land and war ter. A prompt relief and sure cure for all painful wounds, bruises, burns, cuts, scalds, remarking the state of the stair worshipped as the type of all that was good and lovable?—the Sibyl who was so tender to suffering, so generous to her peasants, so indulgent to their vices, so ready to forgive their lies and the state.

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"If a woman is pretty,
To me 'tis no matter,
Be she blonde or brunette,
So she lets me look at her." for the crowdl was not yet large enough to give her shelter.

'I have orders to take you, dead or alive,' he said, drawing her arm through his, and marching her back to Sibyl.

'Must I hold you bodily in durance, or will you be my prisoner on parole?'

'I give my parole,' she said.

He bowed and released her.

The gay and brilliant crowd kept streaming in, and soon the spacious suite of saions was filled. At eleven o'clock the concert began. It opened with a fine orchestral performance; then

marie Krimsky sang her duet: this was followed by several other pieces, vocal and instrumental; and then it was Narka's turn. The suspense of the day, culminating in the disappointment at the end of it, had so excited and exhausted her that she felt incapable of singing a note; her tongue was parched, her threat felt as if it were paralyzed. When M. de Beaucrillon went up and offered her his arm, she did not move, but looked up at him entreatingly.

'I can' sing!' she said.

It seemed cruel to insist, but he felt sure that she could. (Sibyl will be send and then the value of the clark there was uncertainty to see Madame la Comtesse.)

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7:30 to 8—Brehfus.
8 to 8:20—Prairs.
8:20 to 8:30—Hard study.
8:30—Start for skool.
9—Get there (a feller must he 9 to 10:30—Study and resite.

10:30 to 10:45—Reses (out to be longer).

10:45 to 12—Study and resite.

day.

3—Skool over. Fun begins.

3 to 6—Baseball. Bisickle ridin'. Goin' to walk sumtimes with a girl). Slidin' and akatin' in winter. Flyin' kita. Botherin' tile dog. Peanuts. Goin' to ride with pa. Shoppin' with ma (wen I don't kno it beforeband). Kandy. In bad weather readin'. Sloos of other things.

5 to 7—Dinner (grate time fer me).

7 to 7:30—Nothin' much. Don's feel like it.

7:30 to 8—Pa gets dun with paper, an' reads sunthin' alowd.

muthin' alowd.

8—Ser I must begin to study.

8—Ser I myst begin to study.

8 to 8:15—Kickin' against it.

8:15 to 9:15—Study.

9:15—Gwup to bed.

9:15 to 9:35—Windin' Waterbury watel ireems, but a feller can't stop to en nuch. Wonder wy dreems can't

more like reel things?
P. S.—Ware do thos' too extry 'ours
in?—Phrenological Journal. "Well, what's the matter with one of Men

Not in Their Set. Mrs. Tiptop—I see you have new neighbors, James. Are they society people!

James (Mrs. Highup's servant)—Guess not, mum. I seed the man o' the house comin' home last night with his arms full o' newspapers an' margaines.

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Maddern (aghast)—N-no, keep it, and I'll send over the cover today.—The Epoch.

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As if the transient folly to requite. The chandeller can never in its glowing Light up the splendor of the halls of pride, But that the tallow dip is faintly showing The ghastly squalor where the poor reside. t the first dawn of the creation

The queen of Madagascar has taken her yearly bath. This annual cleaning up was observed with great pomp. The French papers report that the queen was clothed all in scariet and seated upon a red velvet throne; a corner of the room was railed off with red curtains and behind this was rolled a great bath tub set on wheels. A solemn procession filed through, bearing the water for the bath, materials for the fire to heat it, made directly under the bath tub itself, the towels, soap, perfume and various toilet appurtenances. As soon as the water was sufficiently heated the fire was put out, prayers were said and a hymn sung imploring that the queen suffer no harm from her daring act, and then, as she disappeared behind the curtain, a salvo of artillery was fired and the drums beat to announce to the excited multitudes outside that the important part of the ceremony was taking place. At the end of a brief fifteen minutes the queen reappeared, somewhat paler in hue, but gorgeously arrayed and wearing all the crown jewels. In her hand she carried an ox horn, tipped and bound with silver, full of water taken from the bath just previous to her entrance to it. Bearing this and accompanied by the prime minister, she marched to the palace portal, where she dipped a branch into the water and sprinkled the spectators as they pass along, which gave them the satisfaction of feeling that they have in a measure shared in the dangers which the queen as the head of the nation had boldly confronted.—New York Telegram.

A Georgia Silver Mine.

Many years ago when the red men roamed over the forest of Georgia in the piny woods above there was in the piny woods above the forest of Georgia in the piny woods above th A Georgia Silver Mine. After the indians left this country for the west the merchant offered \$1,000 to any one who would discover the mine. After many fruitless attempts to stir out of the yard today," and a second mine. After many fruitless attempts to stir out of the yard today," and a second was given up by all except one man, who discovered the location of the mine several years afterward by the dirt work and the old pieces of pump. The gentleman, from some cause or other, was unable to purchase the property at the time, and it is owned by an estate, the heirs of which liave moved away and left the property uncared for, nor do they now anything of there having been silver found on the place. The location is known to a few persons. It printed on my face.

Grubbe—Well—ur—yee, perhaps—with some allowance for typographical errors—

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Lots Like Him.

Wales—I suppose women are all allie. Wy wife is always coming to me for money. Albert—What does she do with it?
Wales—She doesn't do anything with it. In never give her any.—Boston Bescon.

He Evan Reads the P. S. Twice.
No young woman can write a letter with outia postscript, but the young man who got the letter never seems to mind.—Journal of Education.

How George Won Her.
"It grieves me to give you pain, Mr. Fargeson, but I fear it can never be. Tri, try to forget me."
"I'll try, Miss Laure," replied the young man, in a melancholy, hopeless way. "Absorbed in the vortex of business, as Taball behanceforth, I may be able to still the claimor of my aching heart and banish your sweet image from my mind."
"Then you contemplate going into business?"

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Cheap, hand made cigarettes form a delicious smoke, particularly if while you are enjoying them you let your mind dell in a pleasant reverie on their origin. To one who knows, this daily luxury of the cabman and waiter with associations, for whence have been gathered the materials? There is a three volume novel in one's mind who the smokers were who contributed each a cigar end, or the remains of a cigarette, or the emptyings of a pipe for the gamin to dry and fizzle till it was ready to be a cigarette again. Youth, beauty, fashion, old age, vice and virtue may all have smoked the tobacco in its earlier form. It must be highly pleasing to construct a group of shadowy smokers for acquaintainces.—London Globe.

A Felicitous Turn.

Brown—Well, Jones have you sue-How to Enjoy a Cigarette.

A Felicitous Turn.

Brown—Well, Jones have you succeeded in capturing Miss Smith's ceeded in capturing Miss Smith's hand, yet?

Jones—Not exactly her hand, but I got the next thing to it.

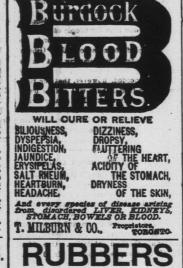
Brown—Ah?

Jones—Yes, I got the mitten.—Detroit Free Press.

What they call a "tantrum" ox team is not a rare spectacle in eastern Maine. A Cambridge man raked all his hay last summer with an ox harnessed into a spring tooth rake. He drove the ox himself while the old lady followed along behind, pulling a rope tied to the brakes to work the machine.

Full fed and prosperous people can never understand hunger and poverty, but ask with Marie Antoinette why the poor people are so clamorous for bread, when they might buy such nice cakes for two pence apiece.—Martyn.

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