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BWIREGH

CHAPTER V.

on the Continent, and was so improv-

had spent the last three years

## Lady Wyverne's Daughter.

"What makes you wish to go to before. Spain, Agatha?" asked Mrs. Lynne. "The drawing-room would be the best place for the tableaux." said Inez uresque of countries," she replied. "they could be arranged in the small 'I read the romance of the Cid some drawing-room, and the audience could be seated in the large one." years ago, and most of my ideas of chivalry are connected with Spain." "That would do capitally," said

"I will not disabuse you," said Al- Allan. "We can have a curtain fixed lan, with a slightly cynical smile. under the arch, and it will be a per "You could not," replied Agatha; fect little theatre."

ed by his travels, and so altered, that "then I should like to see a Spanish "Let us have the tableaux first, Agatha hardly recognized him. He lady in her mantilla, with a rose in said Agatha, "and then we can begin had learned a great deal, but he the dancing afterward. It would spoil her hair." had not learned to forget her. He Lord Lynne held a glowing damask both to mix them."

had seen brilliant and beautiful prose in his hand; a sudden thought "Certainly," said Lord Lynne. "Do women; but the calm, gentle face he seemed to strike him as he looked at you think, my little cousin, we should loved had more charms for him than !... spring at once from a polan into a "If my mother will lend you her picture? Believe me, tableaux require Jenus herself would have had. The distance between them did not black lace scarf for one moment, Miss a great deal of preparation. We will seem so great now, and Allan had re-Lynne," he said, "we might show your say, as they do on the playings, "Tabturned to England resolved to risk sister the dress of a Spanish lady." leaux-vivants at nine o'clock-dancing all, and woo and endeavor to win the Inez smilled as he handed her the to commence at ten.' And now to busirose. It was the first flower he had ness. What shall we try to repregirl he had loved so long." He looked with surprise at the ever offered her, the first time he had sent !

beautiful girl by Agatha's side. His ever asked her to gratify any little "Are you conversant with English father had told him that Miss Lynne wish, for Lord Lynne was usually literature?" asked Allan of Miss had been sent for to Lynnewolde; somewhat reserved with his beautiful Lynne.

but he had said nothing of what she cousin. Although it was merely to "Yes," she replied. "I never had was like, and Allan had pictured to please Agatha, and not from any in anything to do but read. I know Wal himself a dark, foreign-looking girl, terest in herself, that he made his reter Scott almost by rote." by the side of whom his beloved would quest, she was glad and happy to "Nothing could be better than a shine like a star. He was not prepared grant it. scene from 'Ivanhoe,'" said Allan, to see the loveliest and most brilliant "I shall want a fan to make the cos-"Miss Agatha, you will be a perfect voman he had ever met with. tume complete," she said. Rowena, and you, Miss Lynne, a still It was a merry party that sat dur-"You shall have a bough from that more perfect Rebecca." ing those warm sunny hours under lilac-tree," said Allan; "three tufts of "No," said Inez; "I do not think I

nittee?" asked Lord Lynne, as he enwered the drawing-room after dinner. "We do not want flowers and birds **Bakers Bake** distract us," replied Allan, "Let us in here, if the ladies are willing, It For You cept the role of prima donna, and

THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, MAY 11, 1923-2

hanted realms of fancy' we shall Inez smiled and bowed assent. She looked happier and brighter than usual. There was no doubt that that brilliant, beautiful face could express any passion or emotion.

ell us what scenes from 'the en

"We had better arrange a proper programme," said Lord Lynne. "I ner part of the business. My mother thought of a dinner-party, but it will be better to give a large party, in cluding dancing and tableaux. I owe an invitation to nearly all my neighbors. We can have a grand supper mother," he added, smiling at Mrs. Lynne. "and that will console you for missing a formal, ceremonious din-

"You will have the old ball-room fitted up, I suppose," said Mrs. Lynne. "Yes, it shall be decorated in what the Barfordshire Courier calls a truly magnificent style," he replied. "We will have hangings and flowers such as never were seen in Lynnewolde

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It is expected that the \$25,000 will furnish the nucleus of support for the work for three years, but the pro-Sun-Maid Raisins ject looks far into the future, and plans are being laid for its continued support and growth. It calls for the establishment of permanent headquarters for the association, CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT probably at Washington. The Smithsonian Institute has offered a suite of offices for the use of the associa-Please send me copy of your free bool Recipes with Raisins." In commenting upon the project

leston, S.C.

ecretary Coleman says: "In the past useums have sprung up largely by hance and have lived as best they could, but now the time has come or concerted action which will enable museums more effectively to carry on their work. The public generally does not appreciate what mueums are doing for education from the kindergarden to the university. Already the demands upon their reources far exceed their ability to eliver: and in order to meet this ituation the present organized nat-

Museums to Unite

NEW

for Improvement

which, for the first time, will enable

he art, history, science, commerce

and industry - museums of the country to attack jointly their common problems, has been announced by Laurence Vall Coleman, Secretary

of the American Association of Mu-

seums. At the same time Mr. Cole-

man made public the fact that a grant of \$30,000 has been made to

the association by one of the big

that an additional \$55,000 be raised from museums and their supporters.

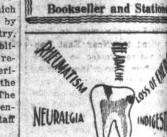
Encouraging progress already has been made toward securing this

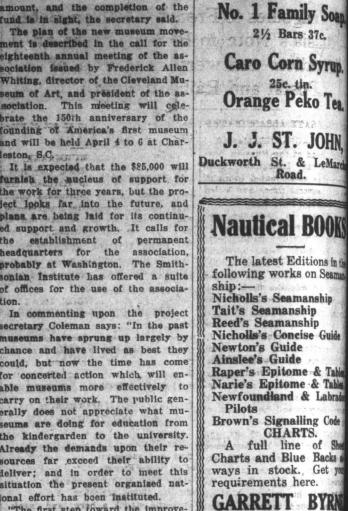
ducational foundations on conditi

and Mutual Help.

YORK - The launching

onal effort has been instituted. "The first step toward the improvenent of this condition, and one which supported most enthusiastically by the leading museums of the country is the plan for the extensive publications which will broadcast the results of dozens of special experiments being carried on under the auspices of various institutions. The publications will report also the general studies to be made by the staff of the association. "Another purpose of this national novement is the aim to dissipate the opular misconception of museums. 1050 The museum of the past has left in the minds of a majority of persons the notion that museums are storehouses of curious dead things, inter-WHAT BAD TEET esting chiefly to specialists, and having little relation to modern life. The association plans through the printed word, motion pictures ,and the help of corps of lecturers, to bring home to the public an appreciation conditions of your teeth. It of the fact that the museum of to- fact now well known to me day is truly the "people's university." science. Another development which the DR. A. B. LEHR, Den ing of a new generation of museum executives and workers. In co-oper ation with universities the associa ion hopes to bring about the study of museum administration by graduate students in order by degrees to prepare for the demand for trained personnel which will be necessary to man the museums of the future. The programme was formulated by the following museum authorities:--Frederic Allen Whiting, President of the Association and Director of the Cleveland Museum of Art; Chauncey J. Mamlin, President of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences; Della I, Griffin, Director of the Children's oum of Boston; Edmund Otis Hovey, Curator of the American Mu m of Natural History; Harold L. adison, Curator of Education of the eveland Museum of Natural Hisory; Henry Fairfield Osborn, Presient of the American Museum of Na-





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**GROCERY** STO

the great cedars. Yet Inez smiled half lilac will make a pretty fan." bitterly to herself as she noted that "But the color is too tame: I must both the gentlemen were devoted to have white or deep crimson to make her sister. She wondered if they were the picture," replied Inez.

charmed by her child-like gayety, by "What an artist you are!" said Alher simple innocent sweetness, or by | lan gayly; and he made her a fan of the winning grace of her manner, so dark glowing crimson flowers peeping kind and thoughtful. She wondered between green leaves.

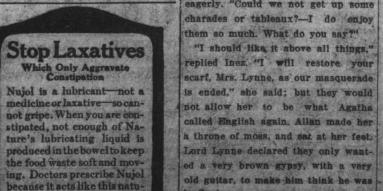
half bitterly why her own magnificent Inez was no coquette, but she beauty had not more power, why knew the value of effects; she placed those cold English hearts did not the black lace mantilla on her hcad, me."

She spoke rapidly, with a curious warm to her; she felt almost alone, and fastened the flower in her hair. did this strange gifted woman. Per- Then she rose and stood before haps there was something too regal Agatha, making a low, sweeping and queenly in the style of her beauty, courtesy. She looked wondrously for it was evident that both Philip beautiful as she stood there, holding and Allan stood rather in awe of her. the crimson flowers to her bosom "I can give you the latest news of with the inimitable grace known only

Spain, Miss Lynne," said Allan, "for I to Spanish women, and her splendid spent the last six months there." eyes drooped .before the admiring "How happy you must be to have

glances back upon her. traviled and have seen so much!" "Good heavens," said Lord Lynne Agatha would make an excellent Amy said Agatha; "I would give anything to himself, "how handsome she is!" Robsart." to go to Spain."

It was amusing to know that each seemed to reach his heart and his gentleman, as he listened, mentally resolved that her wish should be gratified. LAN A



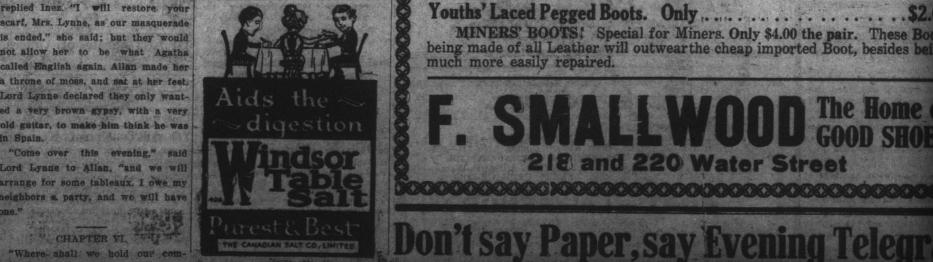
in Spain, "Come over this evening," said Lord Lynne to Allan, "and we will arrange for some tableaux. I owe my

something I feel at home in. Certainly I shall not do so in any attitude of patience, of self-sacrifice, or resignation. I do not like to be Rebecca. I should like to be prosperous, happy, and beloved. I do not think I should look at all patient if any fair-haired Rowena took all I loved best from

could look like Rebecca. Let me have

ring in her musical voice, and her listeners gazed at her in surprise. It would have been easier for that broud, beautiful girl to die than to enact Rebecca to Agatha's Rowena, while Lord Lynne was Ivanhoe. "I see what style of character you like," said Allan. "What do you think of a scene from 'Kenilworth?' Miss And for the first time her beauty "And I could take the part of Queen Elizabeth," said Inez. "Yes-I could

senses. Allan Leigh applauded loudly. look as she did before she knew who "You would make a capital actress, Amy Robsart was." "That will do excellently for one, Miss Lynne, I am sure!" he cried. agerly. "Could we not get up some then," said Lord Lynne. charades or tableaux?-I do enjoy (To be continued.) Wisse em so much. What do you say?"





LEAD TO. Do you know that many a 329 Water Street. Specialist in Extracting and Plate Work. Last call for barrel 20 Barrels Domes Ben Davis. 25 Barrels No. 2 B Davis. 125 Barrels No. 1 B Davis. ural History; Paul Marshall Rea, 10 Cases Grape Fruit Director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History; L. Earle Rowe, 40 Cases 216 Oranges Director of the Rhode Island School of Design; Langdon Warner, Direc-20 Cases 176 Oranges. tor of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art ,and Laurence Vail Coleman, Director of the Soper & Moon American Museum of Safety. Phone 480-902. P. O. B Why Wood Feels Warm. Touch a piece of iron on a frosty ay and it feels icy cold; a bit of rood lying beside it will feel very much warmer to the hand. Now, is gins to escape from it and to the iron really colder? Wood, on the other hand A test with a thermometer conductor of heat. It does sorb heat so rapidly from your hence it feels much warmer that probably surprise you, for you will and that both have precisely the

hen you touch it. Pearson same temperature. Iron is a good conductor of heat; that is, it tends to draw warmth im-mediately out of anything that touches it. Hence, when your hand by lowering the handle is into contact with a piece of The scum will rise to