THE PART PARTY IN PARTY

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mantation to be manufactured, with special care, and closely sealed in LEAD PACKAGES.

ONLY ONE BEST TEA. BLUE RIBBON TEA.



"All right," repeats Hal, patting her encouragingly on the back. "We'll talk it over when you come back—before then, for Vane has asked me to go down to Castle Ferndale; and, I say, that's where you're going to spend your honey-mon—not abroad. And, aunt, why don't you get these fal-lals off her, and some decent tors on ! Vane will be wanting decent togs on ! Vane will be wanting to start directly, and she can't go look-ing like a figure off a Twelfth Day cake,

The boy's breezy voice and sound com The boy's breezy voice and sound com-mon sense rouses them all from their stupor. Pushing him, with a kiss, out of the room, Jeanne slips off her veil, and her bewildered attendants proceed to attire her in her traveling costume.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When Jenne came down, the carriage, When Jenne came down, the carriage, which was to bear her away from New-ton Regis was at the door, and Vane was waiting for her, dressed in a loose tra-veling suit, and surrounded by Uncle John and Mr. Lambton and Bell, while Hal was rapidly and apparently super-intending the placing of the luggage. To see the reverential airs with which Mr. Lambton watched Vane—the marquis— how he listened to every word he said Lambton watched Vane—the marquis— how he listened to every word he said with the most profound eagerness, was amusing. And when Jeanne came for-ward, bowing and smiling very much like his own butler. But Jeanne had no eyes just then for-percone but her own prople and it was

But Jeanne had no eyes just then for anyone but her own people, and it was not until Vane glanced at his watch, and Hal declared stoutly that they couldn't possibly catch the train, that she could tear herself from the embrace of the only matters de her here. mother she had known.

lastics and note waith which went be-never set foot, of wealth which went be-yond the dreams of avarice. Pleasure, they told me, was henceforth to be my handmaid; the world was at my feet. So I found it. I tried pleasure; I launch-ed myself upon my voyage, and it led me—where? To Newton Regis, Jeanne, disgusted with pleasure which I had found bitter as Dead Sea fruit, weary of the world which had proved false, and distrustful of every soul that ap-yro iched me. I loathed my title; 'my load sounded in my ears as a term of tear herself from the embrace of the only mother she had known. "Are you sure your lordship hasn't any commands for me ""reiterated Mr. Lamb-ton for the hundredth time. "If the is anything I can do, any of us can do, please remember that we shell be only to humbly delighted to be of service James"—to the coachman—"be very very careful, be extremely careful, sir, how you drive. My lord, he's a very steady man, and you can rely upon him ! Good-by, your ladyship." "Good-by, Jeanne !" exclaimed Hal, poking his head through the window, at the risk of being run over. "Good-by, Jen ! Good by !" and the blue even suddenly dimmed by tears, as Jeanne re-

Jen! Good-by!" and the blue eyes instance. It was not the man they cared suddenly dimmed by tears, as Jeanne re-luctantly loosened his chulby hand. "Good-by, Hal!" cried. Vane, leaning forward. "It's not for long, remember. I'll take care of her. Good-by!" "Good-by, Vernon." shouted Hal, who not once had caled him "my lord." Jeanne kept her hand out of the win-

Jeanne kept her hand out of the window until the excited group was lost to sight, then Vane put his arm around her

sight, then vane put his ann around her and drew her toward him. "Well, darling," he said, "and now have you quite forgiven me, or not?" "Forgiven you?" said Jeanne, softly; "for what?" and she looked up shyly." "For my deception," he said, with a mestioning smile. to love-

ng smile Jeanne dropped her face upon his failed to learn that where "What put that madcap freak into your little head ? Was it chance ? I think not. I remember, as I felt the cold snow falling down my back, that I awoke from my dismal dream and turned, to see --what? Only a little, slim girl, with silken hair blown and turnbled about, her face, and a pair of soft eyes, bright with childish mischief. I remember the very dress you wore that night, remem-ber the half-defiant, half-fearful curve of the red, nouting hps, as you looked up at me, haif boldly, half shyly, and pant-ed out your little impertinences." Jeanne smiles and blushes. "It is so long ago-l was a child then!" "What put that madcap freak into handsome liveries of almost a royal kind,

Tes, my lord," is the respectful reply, and failt shaft fearful curve of the real, nontimity, "half shyly, and panted at me, hail boldy, "half shyly, and panted at me, hail should be able of the man closes the carriage door. "Home quickly," says Vane, and in and one liveries, drives up for the minute, as a wagen, with more handsome liveries, drives up for the read." "Now, my learne," says Vane, "look of the read." "Now, my learne," says Vane, "look of the face and kissing her passionately — "is nowner blanches." "Now, my learne," says Vane, "look of the hand of the read." Now, my learne, "says Vane, "look of the face and kissing her passionately — "is novice have look of to the left—see there's the village; prefix, isn't the read." That's the river running under the ville read. The line of the says that little, there's curve is and look of the read more the hand says that followed close date of pread. And definit face that night. There's the village; nor sign of a palatial eastel, its Gotting the have been going on with the little shild here had cast upon more than hat vulgar place that were six and look may noblemen's seats with which the little shild here had cast upon more the hat village place that suges that says data for the maxing rom here by the suiting sun, and look min's vare that love had passed from mere, the little shild here had cast upon wore litter state? ""." That's that many an artit has suge or were six and one-half millions of a more than hat village place that the primes, which as with a suited east the and the primes, which as with a suited east the and the ange. "." We were six and the set the man or sare steads?"." The instrumental performance if but you didn't know it, did
"Mat here here and the origin be adde the sub said to the primes, which were not held to come under the by-law against 'unnecessary and disturbin noises." came the days that followed close upon it; how I fought against the spell that i the little child-face had cast upon me. How I swore that love had passed from me; but how I looked and longed for you. How I hatcd those gold people-the Lambtons, and that vulgar place that saw so much of you. Why, Jeanne," he says, with a little laugh. "I was even jealous of Fitzjames-my Lord Lane, who was more than half in love with you himself, but you didn't know it, did you ?"

you ?" Now, Jeanne ! There are to be no con-

cealments, no shadow, speak out. "I envied Hal-dear old Hal, the truest, bravest boy I had ever seen. I envied him the caress of those little hands, and the kisses of those soft lips -oh, but I may kiss them now as often as I please, little wife," and he kisses her passionately. "Well, Jeanne, what a long story it is. But I like telling it. I loved you more pasionately each day. Then came the question-shall Btell her my real name and position ? No, I thought. Here is a chance of winning love, if it is to be won by me, for itself cealments, no shadow, speak out. the life I led unbedrable. Other a misan-for you I should have been a misan-thrope, a hater of my kind, a disbe-liever in the honesty of men and the purity of women—but for you, my sweet rescuing angel—my wife!" His wife! For the first time the words foll on honness ears, and make her

too, that Vane was fickle, passionate,

"How can I tell you," he goes on; 'you who have brought me a heart so fresh and unstained, of this dark, mean passage in my history? Jeanne, I tried to low-"

Jeanne starts, and her face pales. Jeanne starts, and ner face pates. My lord marquis, if you were a wise, man you would have stopped short ere that word was said. With all your knowledge of the human heart you have folled to heart that where the westign

duke, he's too powerful." And what was the prince's laughing Illinois' new divorce law prohibits di-

"Your majesty, there are too many as "Your majesty, there are too many as powerful as he to make it worth while to behead one." A faint smile of satisfaction sets up-A faint solve at the rap-

A faint smile of satisfaction sets up-on Vane's face as he looks at the rap-turous admiration on Jeanne's. "Oh, Vernon," she says. "What a vis-ion. Is it Windsor Castle?" "No," he says, "it is the palace of an-other says."

Vance vas upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and upper state and position f No, I app like a num in a convent, spoles and the donorable, and there's the Reverand the thoronable, and there's the Reverand the post state and hoad in the state and that I was was hour I had only a vague idea of the the possessor of one of the oldes at and the possessor of one of the oldes at and the possessor of one of the oldes at and the horonable shouses hit ow the land, that I was the horonable shouses hit ow high I fahad never set fool, of weath which which which the possessor of one of the oldes at and the old hore thousands of accres, phase and thange the older the older at the donor the awas of accres, phase pherily contender. The older the and that I was the donor the awas of accres, phase appendity. There are a heard of, of weath which which which which the donor the awas of accres, phase appendity. There are a heard of, of course the donor the world the real and of a dores which I fahad the world the children. I here in the awas drever to me minime of the greatest has the donor the awas of a new from of mang. Then I ought to have tod yon, base the donor the world the world the world the the and the the mange in the set more to me minime to the set more ton the awas the tor mange in the set more the mange in the set m Is it likely Jeanne has forgotten—will ever forget? Vane pauses and draws her other hand into his. "Then I ought to have told you, but I could not. The greatest happiness I had ever known came to me as Vernon Vane, and Vernon Vane I wished to re-main. Jeanne, your love is twice as sweet to me, giving it, as you do, to the poor artist; though you had loved me ten times more than you say you do, I should have been tormented with the demons of suspicion and doubt if I had wooed you as the marquis; some time or other, in one of my black fits—" Jeanne looks up, with a little smile of incredulity curving her lips. Black fits. He, the most courteous, large-hearted and good-natured !

He, the most courteous, large-hearted and good natured ! "Yes, Jeanne," he says, with a little of hers, "I have my black fits; we all of us have. You haven't heard of the Brockville Ont." Tablets and picture of four-leaf er on the wrapper around the Anything else is a dangerous sub-thing that does not belong to him." Fur-thermore, Mr. Dill said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the sub-thermore full said, that a large part of the prosperity of the United States

BIG ASSOUAM DAM IS STABLE.



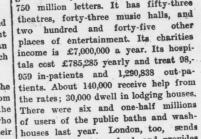
vorced parties from marrying again within less than a year after the divorce, and prohibits the party divorced for infidel ity from marrying within less than two years after the divorce, except that a divorced couple can remarry at any time. This will prevent people marrying before the ink is dry on their divorce papers,

A contemporary calls attention to the Russ-Jap. battles. In no battle of the past, at least not until the outbreak of the present war, have more than 500,000 men been lined up in opposing armies. The following were the totals engaged in some of the great historic battles, from which the colossal scale of the pres-

Plevna, September, 1877, 130,000. Sedan, September, 1870, 244,000. Gravelotte, August, 1870, 300,000. Gatysburg, July, 1866, 435,000. Gettysburg, July, 1863, 220,000. Solferino, June, 1859, 284,000. Waterloo, June, 1815, 217,000. Leipzig, October, 1813, 472,000. Borodino, September, 1812, 251,000.

James B. Dill, at the Oberlin College commencement, gave a definition of "graft" in these words: "Graft is the advanced stage of the craze for unearned that every money. It is not only the desire to get something for nothing, but it is an attempt to get something for the grafter

"consists of an overproduction of fraud and sham." Many branches of financial business had been in one way or another "taken possession of by the unseru-



about six millions. In these times when we hear so much about microbes, and when a war agginst spitting is being actively waged, it is omewhat reassuring to find that there

is something to be said for sunlight, air, and even dust, as germicides . Dr. Cassidy, of the Provincial Board of Health, writing in the Sanitary Journal, combats the alarmist views that have prevailed in some quarters. He does not deny the possibility of the spread of tuberculosis

enormous number of men kined up in the by germ-laden dust inhalation, but he thinks the wight of evidence goes to show that the germs are dangeous only in proportion to the extent to which they have been shielded from air and sunlight. He conetnds that the street dust has really a strong disinfectant power on the sputa of scarlet fever, diphtheria, meases, whooping cough, influenza, etc., de-

stroying instead of enhancing its virulence. Germs in a closed room will retain their virulence for a considerable time, while they are soon destroyed by fresh air and sunlight. This view finds support from no less an authority than the New York Medical Record. The anti-spitting campaign is good as a matter of cleanliness; it is vile to spit on the sidewalks and floors; but as a matter of sanitation it is no less bad-it may even be worse-to spit in the grass. Cast into the sunlight of the paved streets there is reason to think the life of the germ of tuberculosis is likely to be short. Sun-

light is a great purifier; if we lived more in the sunlight and inhaled more pure air we should have less consumption. Sons of Norway.

(This is an English translation of the old and popular Norwegian song that just now is heard all over Norway, and breathes the spirit of courage and independence ibrt are conspicuous in the present national cri-sic.)

en, awaken the harp from its slum-Norses bers; Strike for old Norway, the land of the

free! High and heroic, in soul-stirring numbers, Land of our fathers, we strike it for thee, Old recollections, Wake one's affections Each time we speak of the land of our birth, Heart beating loudly, and cheeks glowing: proudly, Honor old Norway, the dearest on earth.

Spirit, look back on her far-flashing glory, Gaze on the spiendor that bursts on the glance. Chieftains and vkkings immortal in story Gaze on the spiendor that bursts on the spience.

est inflection of his voice, remarked the sudden, half-pained gravity.

"Do not tell me,' she says, quickly. "Yes," he says, "I must. From t this moment there must be no concealment not the shadow of a shadow between us,

Now is the time for her confession, for exacting hours is the time to tell him of the brais. The wasset of the girl whose frist mainlen by hard cars which left her to keep from him abe not speak? Why will sell all tried lock along the discovery of the secret. Why doe the says, there shall be may have the time to tell him of the brais is far and the surface per meetly, confidingly of her double. The says, there shall be may have the time to tell him of the brais is far and the world with the discovery of the secret. Why doe will tell all tried lock along the discovery of the secret. Why doe will tell all tried lock along the says there shall be may have the the solution of the says, there shall be may have the world will be and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution and the confession. Market a moment, the langest for the diares not right lock and for the solution of the secret and solution and the performance is select. The diares not right lock and solution along the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution and the solution of the secret along as a folled the rease. The darks a moment, the langest select the solution and the solution along the solution of the secret and hold it the solution of the secret along as a folled the rease. The takes a moment, the langest select the solution and the solution and the solution along the solution and the solution along the s

when I give him the notion as I could—I pre-ferred being Vernon Vare till the last moment; and no wondox. Was it not Vernon Vare you loved, and not the my who

breast. "Why did you do it ?" she asked, in a low voice. "I have to tell you that ?" he answer-ed, and Jeanne, quick to note the slight-data and Jeanne, quick to note the slight-ed, and Jeanne, quick to note the slight-break and Jeanne and Jea the thrill of wounded pride and sharp pain which runs through her, scarcely knows why she shrank a little way from the broad breast which she had found so confortable an abiding place. But Vane, much as he loves, had not yet gauged the hidden depths of the nature of the child-woman he had made his of the child-woman he had made his wife. Knows nothing or little of the in-

ly-only slightly-stiff, but she is de-liciously and bewilderingly happy, and Universe May Hide Greater Intelligence

"Jeanne, it did not last long. I brought my whole heart and she-well, she had no heart to throw into the bargain. It was all outside-a lovely hollow shell. Some men would have been satisfied, hollow as it was, but not I, Jeanne. We parted with a few quiet words on both sides. I asked what she could not give, and she thought me unreasonable, a sad sentimentalist, and so on. Then, tired, disgusted, I determined to throw aside the rank which had brought me nothing but disappointment and disillusion, and came to-Newton Regis. I had my art --that was enough for me, and I swore

Was lady Lucene also the interval too, that Vane was fickle, passionate, enpricous and changeful ? "I say, in one of my black fits, the upy doubt would have crept into my mind. Oh, she loves me for my cor-onet, and not for myself; she is like the rest. But now," and he takes on her face in his hands, and kisses her, the race in his hands, and kisses her, the race in his hands, and kisses her, subjector that a disagreeable, strugging and out-tat. the elbows artist. No suplicin!" he laughs, not the faintest. Jeanne, it was recuei, but I enjoyed, I reveled in ______"" But confidences are cut shorts for the present. The earriage pulls up at the station, the park footman — who has learned the is attending—hurries to and fro with manaphernalia are stranged in a carriage, in the second stage of the journey is and the second stage of the journey is inst commencing when a groom rides at panting and sweating hort, and appending by the carriage talk-res station yard, swings himself from the station yard, swings himself from the station yard, aswings himself attert, a panting and sweating how the latform, he station yard, aswings himself at the station and the platform, he station are to the option, and the static part the time of its conduct an active appendiction the station for with state to ward the statue stream and eating when a groom rides at the the fact developed that the scatt at the scatter and the static stream stream so as to make the dat the scatter and the state at a free the station with the filter stream at a stream per into the station guad down the platform, he station quad down the platform, he with a toue of of the hat, held out a let tre. Yane took if, and glanced at it, and his face drakened. With a curt nod he with a toue of of the hat, held out a let tre. Yane took if, and glanced at it, and his face drakened. With a curt nod he with a toue of of the hat, held out a let tre. Yane took if, and glanced at it, and his face drakened. With a curt nod he is face drakened. With a curt nod he his face

Marquis of renderers
 Marquis of renderers

giance, Chieftains and vikings immortal in story Pressed to the battle like maids to the

dance. Biolog flows before them, Billows clash o'er them, Over the ocean they carry her fame, Champions enough, though, are left in the

country, To battle and bleed for her freedom and

Pride of the Norsemen, the temple of free-

N

dom, Stands like a rock where the stormy wind breaks, Tempests how] around it, but little he'll heed them]

Freely he thinks, and as freely he speaks, Birds in their motion, Waves of the ocean, Poorty can rival his liberty's voice; Yet he obeys, with a willing aevotion, Laws of his making and Kings of his choice.

Land of the forest, the ford and the fount-

ain. Blessed with the wealth of the field and the flood. Steady and restful, the sons of the mount-ain.

Pay the glad price of thy rights with their

blood. Ocean hath bound thee! Freedom hath found thee! Jourish, old Norway, thy flag be unfurled Free as the breezes and breakers around presented by the increasel holdings of the | Flourish,

thee. Pride of thy children, the first in the world!

As to the Eagle.

He mates for life. He makes for first. He has strength, size and grace. He has aways been considered king of

hirds. Eages' nests are built in lofty fast-

nesses. For swiftness, his flight is not ap-

As an emblem we share the eagle with

many nations. The eagles lives and retains his vigor

to a great age. No bird soars so high nor so rapidly

mystery. London is a microcosm, a world in itself, and a very strange one, too. It is a place of great figures, great activities a place of great figu

The golden eagle was the ensire of the Persian monarchs long before it was adopted by the Romans. The Persians borrowed the symbol from the Assyrians.

An old churchyard near London is tramway, besides about 15,000 cabs and omnibuses, and 225 miles of railway. It has 290 miles of main sewers. The completion of the administrative County