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"No," said Constance, calmly. 'If they have of it, it will be from you, Jady Ruth's face grew less savage, but it is used to the the marquis bears."
"I think we had better say no with your room, and I quite forgot all about it until just now, when I told Uncle Wolfe that you sighed and were the marquis bears."
"I can believe that; but your ignor ance of it may cause you embarrase, ment. The marquis is a man who utterly scores conventionalities. If he had ever any regard for them—and he never ham decent society has led him to ignorithe marger form England and were the world think nothing of anning himself with any woman, however much his attentions would com promise her."
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age intellect "" Thank you." Constance could not help murmuring. "Yes; and so I will speak without re-brought into peculiar contact with you: what attracted—I am not surprised. You hare a mirror in your room, Miss Gra-hame _____." The marquis has already been brought into peculiar contact with you: what attracted—I am not surprised. You hare a mirror in your room, Miss Gra-hame _____." A housand pardons for intruding. Constance's beautiful face grew scarlet. "Oh, please!" murmured Lady Ruth, with haughty remostrance. The mar-quis is as quick as most men of his class to appreciate a pretty woman, and, like his class again, has no scruples in psying her attentions which mean nothing, but may cause her a great deal of annoyance. It rests with you, Miss Grahame, whether those embarrassing attentions shall con-time or cease. You can encourage or-stop them. Please think over what I have said, and, at any rate, give me credit for candor."

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marquise—"I say, Ruth, we're waiting for you now." came his voice up the stairs.
"Remember!" said Lady Ruth, and twent.
Constance waited, a moment, and then went into the school room.
CHAPTER VII.
The news that the marquis had come back spread like wildfire, and the whole place seemed surrounded with an atmosphere of curiosity and excitement. People were so eager to see him that they began
most coldly.
"Give me one good reason for declining, Miss Grahame and I say no more.
If you can not—I will give you fifteen minutes."
Constance was silent. His face clear-det, and he laughed slightly.
"Good. Will you come down to the court-yard door, please? I'll have a horse ready for you. You need not be nervous—" He stopped and glanced at a quiet horse." were so eager to see him that they began to call immediately, and Constance from her window, one afternoon, could see the

She had lunched in her own room, and was sitting there with a book in her hand, but looking out upon the carriages in the drive, and the beautiful gardens that stretched in Italian fasion away to the very edge of the park. Although Constance had not been in his presence, she had both seen and heard the marquis. Frorv morning she heard him pacing ful = 1 and f

"Because I knew you could." He took her hand, and dragged her

romise her." "Oh! Won't you? Am I to go and tell Uncle Wolfe that?" promise her."
Constance looked up, and an indignant protest trembled on her lips, but Lady Ruth held up her hand slightly.
"One moment, please hear me out. I intend to speak with perfect candor, for I am confident that I am addressing a young lady who has more than the aver-age intellect—"."
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stop them. Please think over what i have said, and, at any rate, give me credit for candor." "Yes, Lady Ruth, I will think over what you have said, and I will also con-sider whether I can possibly remain in this house after the words you have spoken." "You mean that you will leave here? I don't think you will. I don't think you are the kind of girl, quiet as you look, to give in to another woman so easily, especially when you hate her as you hate me." "I do not hate you," returned Con-stance, indigmanty. "To do not hate you, Lady Ruth, but I respect myself," said Constance. "That's 'Constance replied; and there fashed across her mind the long hours he had spent in the saddle beside her father in the bush. "Yes," she admitted, reluctantly. "But-but I am engaged this afternoon, my lord." "So am L," he remarked, cooly. "I'm engaged to ride with Arol and you; so please be quick."

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a quiet horse." Constance stood in the middle of the room for several minutes after they had gone, trying to decide what she should do.



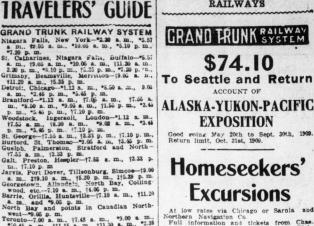
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habit, and meet them at the door of the court yard looking as if she never left her room. She glanced behind. The marquis was thundering on behind on the great chest-nut, and Arol, evidently obeying in-structions, was cantering in the back-ground

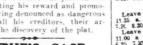
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The marc simply seemed to fly, and Constance, glancing over her shoulder, saw the marquis' face flushed and eager looking, and his dark eyes all aglow. "I will race him to the hut," thought Constance, and she touched the mare comin again. The hut was within a few yards, but

why will you force me, my lord?" "Do you mean, are you trying to say, that I can't ask a lady to come for a ride because Arol has the luck, the young dog, to have her for a govern-css?" "Yes, that is what I meant, my lord," the said in a low voice, "and I would have refused, but you-well, you made it a command, and I obeyed." "By George!" he said, "I commanded and you obeyed. Well, Tve heard it's the only way with women, and I think. it's right; and let me tell you, Miss (To be Continued) "To be continued of the mare, the said of the mare for a sling, upon the only way with women, and I think. "It's night; and let me tell you, Miss "To be continued of the mare for a sling, upon the only way with women, and I think. "To be continued of the mare for a sling, upon her side. "To be Continued)

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the marquis. Every morning she heard him pacing up and down the terrace before break fast, generally surrounded by dogs of all breeds and kinds, but all evidently pas-sionately devoted to him; and some-times she saw him as he walked across the lawn, or rode a great raking Irish the stable, but which the marquis seemed to manage without any difficulty. She could hear his voice, deep, full and musical, with the Brakespeare ring of masterful command, calling to a groom, so rot humming a song as he came up the stairs or passed through the hall. Although he had only been so short a traine at the castle, all the servants wor-shipped him, and exhibited a most un-usual alacrity in obeying his commands. While she was sitting at the window, teeling, if the truth must be told, rather dull and depressed, Arol came running into the room and fung himself across are tap.

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Before five minutes had elapsed, how

er, he was back again. "Oh, Miss Grahame," he said, joyfully. "Uncle Wolfe says you must come too." "I?" said Constance, rather bewildered. "But you said you were going for a ride,

ting habit.

"You have been quick," he said, with a nod. "And here is your horse. It's the best I could get; they are all, ex-cepting her, too heavy for you. Why, you are lighter than I thought: the habit makes a difference, I expect." And he looked at her again with more dis-

hisper, of course." "Yes, you may go, dear," said Con-ance. "Why do you sigh, dear Miss Gra-"Bid you see nothing?" he asked her. "So, nothing, my lord," she replied. "No, nothing, my lord," she replied. "My eyes are quick—and no wonder," ither pale." "I am quite well, dear," said Con-ance, smiling. He looked at her for a moment or two the strangely, then ran out of the bom.

hut?" "I didn't see him. Surely he is not there now, Lord Brakcespeare." "No, he's not; but he was a moment ago. Directly he saw us he slunk down behind the wall. What is he doing three with a guo. I wonder? Poaching?" "Always, I'm afraid," said Constance. "Remember, this man is a poacher, a thief; a fellow with a gun for my birds and the keeper's body if need were."

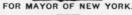
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possible." thought Constance, but she said nothing. They went off at the word, and Con-stance, having grown accustomed to the mare, let her go a little more freely Being so much lighter in herself and being a constant of the same she heaving so light a weight, she spun ahead and left the other two behind. The marquis, who, with all his seem-ing carelessness, had kept a close eye upon her, called out: "Don't let her set

upon her, called out: "Don't let her get too warm and run away with you, Miss Grahame." Constance nodded, but her blood was running riot under the excitement of the gallop, and she did not attempt to check the mare. Instead, indeed, she urged it with a touch of her hand, which was all that was necessary. and the was all that was necessary, and the wild thought flashed through her that she might with ease give them both the slip, ride home to the castle. change her

As one grows old the bowels grow less active. Some then take harsh cathartics, Arol." "So we are," he responded, eagerly: "So we are," he responded, eagerly: "But I can't—how does the marquis "Row that I can'the'!" "Why, because I told him," retorted his lordship. "You lod him! How could you tell him they are to come for a ride as well." "Tes, I know, my lord," said Con-stance: "but one does not know how in the life; and it must be such a wretched one. I think I can sec-although I didn't set of such as the such as wretched one. I think I can sec-although I didn't set of such as the poor fellow slinking down be-

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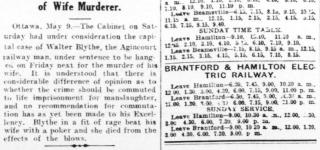


Plan to Nominate Theodore Rooseve and Compel Him to Accept.

New York, May 8 .- The nominatio of Theodore Roosevelt for Mayor of New York city is proposed by Genera Stewart L. Woodford, the diplomatist and former Minister to Spain, in a and former Minister to Spain, statement issued here to-day. It It is ad mitted that "the boom thus launched has neither the knowledge nor the con sent of Mr. Roosevele," but it is declar ed that "an insistent and unanimou demand on the part of the people of the city would compel him to accept."

Body Found in Toronto Bay. Body Found in Toronto Bay. Toronto, May 10.—The body of Mat-hew Taylor, who until a month ago was a train porter at the Albion Hotel, was found floating in the bay near the breakwater to the east of Ward's Is-land, Saturday afternoon. The remains were taken to the city morgue, where they were later identified. Taylor, who was familiarly known as "Chappie," suf-fered a paralytic stroke a month ago, and was taken to the General Hospital. He was discharged from the hospital a week ago, but did not secure employ-ment and it is said he became despon-dent.

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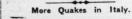
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iously Considering the Change. London, May 9.—A despatch to The Daiyl Mail_from Calcutta asserts that the British Government is seriously considering the question of placing the vice-royalship of India in the hands of a prince of the royal blood, and the suggestion is made that one of the younger sons of the Prince of Wales be trained for the post. Lord Minto is the present viceroy. Gananoque, May S .-- Inspector Tonor within the last six weeks has made four seizures of American fishing and shooting goods. On Monday he came in with a skiff containing decoys, two hammer-

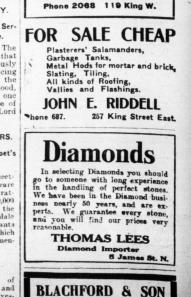
less guns, field glasses and sundry other articles. On Wednesday one skiff and SHAKESPEARE'S WORSHIPPERS.

cight hundred pounds of fish. On Thursday two cases of hoop nets. To-day he brought in three miles of night lines, with thousands of hooks, which House Last Year. House Last Year.

were just set, and had one sturgeon on, and one skiff. London, May 9 .--- At the annual m ng of the trustees of the Shakespeare Mr. Fred L. Jones, chief preventive Bithplace Association, heid at Strat-ford-on-Avon, it was stated that 39,000 officer of the Customs Department, Ottawa, died on Sunday, after an illness visitors had paid for admission to the poet's house last year. Lord Redesdale has promised to prepare a list of plants grown in the birthplace gruden, which contains every flower and shrub men-tioned in Shakespeare's plays. of age, and was some years ago a well-known member of the Parliamentary



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