Love and Crime

A troubled frown gathers on Christabel's smooth brow, a quiver of emotion passes over her white face; but she attempts no defence or explanation.

"She would not allow me," she repeats, in the same dull, passionless tones, as if repeating a lesson. "She sain she would not allow the doctor to see her if he did come; she said she would not speak to him. I promised I would not send for him, I promised I would not send for him. I wanted to send for him, father," Lady Christabel adds, her face flushing, a pitiful look coming into the glittering eyes, and clinching her fingers nervously, "but—she would not let me! She—hurt me!"

"She hurt you? Good heavens, child! What is the matter with you? Why do you speak so oddly?" the earl asks, in excessive perturbation. "You are talking as if you were half asleep. Where did she hurt you?"

"Here, I think," Christabel says, vaguely, putting her hand to her head. "It comes over me every now and then. She—made my head bad. I—don't know what she did."

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"What is that noise?" she asks, vaguely, as a soft booming sound goes thrilling through the air. "Oh, the gong! Of course, it's dinner time. I quite forgot." "Yes, and Roderic Lindsay has come to dinner, you know," Lord Cardonnel says, watching her anxiously.
"Oh, I remember!" she says, slowly. "And it is dinner time. Have I delayed you, pater, dear? I am so sorry. I am better now."

tter now."
Are you sure, dear?" he says, tender ly, passing his hand caressingly over her brow and temples, and softly lifting off the cloud of curling, silken-brown hair. Three minutes later, Roderic is edified by the sight of Lady Christabel and her

father coming in together—into the drawing room, where he is vainly trying conversation with Lady Florathe earl's daughter leaning on his arm, and he glancing at her with affectionate anxiety.
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"The old man dotes on her!" the irreverent colonist mutters to himself under his big, tawny mustache, with a curious sense of despondency. "She's the very apple of his eye; he wouldn't think a prince of the blood good enough for his carling! His only child, too. Well, I can't wonder at taat!"

He is so absorbed, and delighted, and alternately happy, and "wretched, and

alternately happy, and wretched, and hopeful, and gloomy, as he notices how very fair, and pure, and lovely Lady Christabel looks in her simple, girlish, India muslin gown, and what a rich, dep flush is on her cheeks, and how bright and velvety-dark are her soulful the eyes, that he pays very little heed to the earl's polite explanation that his daughter's friend, Miss Surtees, is not laughter's friend, Miss Surtees, is not vell enough to dine with them that even-

ing.
"She is a very charming lady," the earl "She is a very charming lady," the earl adds, blandly. "I am sorry you have not this opportunity of meeting her. At some future date, perhaps. This will not be your last visit to England, Mr. Lindsay, I trust?" with stately politeness. "It will depend on circumstances, my lord, whether I ever visit England again," Roderic answers, in a slightly hasky tone, and looking down.
"We will trust, then, that circumstances, will trust, then, that circumstances."

"We will trust, then, that circum-stances will be propitious," the earl says, very graciously. "Will you escort my daughter. Mr. (index)" very graciously. "Will daughter, Mr. Lindsay?"

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"Ought I to say out, bluntly and honsetly, that I know Lydia Surtees?" Korsetly, that I know Lydia Surtees?" Korsetly, that I know Lydia Surtees?" Korsetle, that I know Lydia Surtees?" Korsetle, that I know Lydia Surtees? Korsetle, that I know Lydia Surtees? Korsetle, that I know Lydia Surtees is the seems rather underhand to pretend I never saw her or spoke to her. Yes, why the deuce should I claim acquaintance with a woman who evidently doesn't want to remember my existence? Of course, I can see the fair Lydia's little game; she is the blue-blooded aristocrat now; where there is an empty coronet and a widowed earl in

an empty coronet and a widowed earl in the background, she doesn't want to rake up vulgar colonists and hotel ac-quaintances now. Bless my soul! the woman needn't alarm herself!" Roderic concludes scornfully in this visit with concludes, scornfully, in this voiceless monologue; "I'll never pretend I saw her before, until we're formally introduced; not if I sat opposite to her for an hour! Miss Surtees needn't be driven to the straits of trumping up a story of an illness to avoid meeting me!"

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True to his contemptuous resolve, he never asks the slightest question about "Lady Christabel's charming friend," as the earl euphoniously names her. He never assumes to be so much as aware of the existence of Lydia Surtees beneath the same roof with him.

"I must say." he mutters to himself, "I never thought Lydia Surtees was an arrant snob! I fancied she was a sensible, well-informed, liberal-minded woman in most things. Shows how much I knew of her!"

By and by he really does forget here.

existence. He forgets everyone and everything save the earl's fair daughter, those true, serious eyes of hers up-to his; those sweet, pure lipe their frank, bright smile. He s hard, as a gentleman should, not betray his feelings, ar embarrass her, having the bad taste to show that he is over head and ears in love with her, and in a desperate state of adoration of her innocent, high-bred. girlish loveli-

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The innocent, high-bred, girlish lovelines.

He has seen groups of youthful princesses in various places since his visit to England, and he thinks that the fairest of those royal maidens is not fairer nor looks more high-born than lovely Christabel Lindesay. Strive as he may, he cannot hide the glow of delight which is in his eyes when Lang Christabel hindesay. Strive as he may, he cannot hide the glow of delight which is in his eyes when Lang Christabel hindesay. Strive as he may, he cannot hide the glow of delight which is in his eyes when Lang Christabel hates audacious! And Christabel

non, and, from what I have heard, there will be no difficulty on that score; and, my child's happiness being secured, I shall feel satisfied—quite satisfied!" the earl says, decisively, feeling himself to be one of the most unworldly and unselfish of parents!

But the plain truth is, that Lord Cardonnel, whose shallow, selfish soul is afire with the strongest and most self-ish passion in his life, is longing to get ish passion in his life, is longing to get rid of his daughter by marrying her to the first man who seems to please her girlish fancy, and who can support her in a position of comfort—who can, and must, make very liberal settlements on her, so that she will be off her father's hands for the rest of her life.

Ruthven Lindesay, seventh earl of Cardonnel, is a very elegant, highly educated gentleman, a fair classic scholar, an aesthetic, literary man, who has achieved some very dainty things in classic translations and articles in the most cultured English, both in prose and

translations and articles in the most cultured English, both in prose and verse, for a very high-class magazine. Presently, after the songs have ceased,

Presently, after the songs have ceased, and it is too early to have lamps lighted and curtains drawn, Lady Christabel suggests that they shall go out of doors to her own special conservatory at the other side of the lawn to look at her flowers.

"I have such great shrubs of heliotrope in blossom. I want you the see

"I have such great shrubs of heliotrope in blossom, I want you tt see them," she says, gayly, "I don't believe you have anything better in Australia than my heliotropes. I am going to show cousin Roderic my own conservatory, pater, dear," she adds, pausing for her father's permission, with a sweet courtesy which is perfectly well bred, and perfectly frank and loving.
"Very well, love," the early responds, with equal courtesy, rising while he addresses his daughter. "Do not stay long, Christabel. The dew is falling, and be sure you put on a shawl, dear,"
"And I fancied he was stiff, and haughty, and distant! I thought he

"And I fancied he was stiff, and haughty, and distant! I thought he would hardly condescend to an acquaintance with me, much less a familiar friendship!" Roderio thinks, his heart swelling with a rapture of happiness, surprise and deep gratitude to his noble kinsman, as he and Lady Christabel walk across the velvety sod in the purple twilight.

Across the grass in the purple twi-

ple twilight.

Across the grass in the purple twilight they walk; would that it were a
mile instead of those few yards of
smooth-clipped turf. And Christabel's
slender, white hand is lying on his arm
and Christabel's bright, fair face, peering out of a fluffy, snowy mass of a
woollen lace shawl is close to Roderic's
aboulder. She is cilent as he is allort. woollen lace shawl is close to Roderic's shoulder. She is silent, as he is silent; the speech of lips and tongue cannot be uttered when spirits are in converse in that language which no man has beard. Five minutes after Lady Christabel and Roderic have left the room, Harvold,

coat pocket.

The dainty, tiny note of thick, creamy paper, with an elaborate "L. S.," in two shades of crimson and gold, is in a carepaper, with an elaborate "L. S.," in two shedes of crimson and gold, is in a careital fastened envectpe. And Lord Cardonnel opens it, with a warmth at his heart, a tremeulous sense of expectancy, a breathless sense of hope and of fear, he has not felt these thirty years. His sunken eyes light up, his pallid, thin cheeks flush, as he reads:
"Dear Lord Cardonnel: May I ask the favor of a few minutes' interview wh have you in your study, between half-past ten and eleven this evening? I am most anxious to have your advice in a matter of importance.

"Yours most sincerely.
"Lydia Surtees."
CHAPTER XI.
"Isn't it lovely?" Lady Christabel asks, expatiating on the luxuriant bloom, the rich, aubtle perfume of the thicket of hugs heliotrope plants, in full blossom, which fill one end of the conservatory.
"Yes, very lovely," Roderic says, huskily, looking down at her, sighing deeply, and then glaring at the heliotrope with a heavy frown. "You-you might give me a bit, Lady Christabel, to take back with me to Australia."
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me a bit, Lady Christabel, to take back with me to Australia."

"You want a cutting? Gertainly, with much pleasure," Christabel says, demurely, though she has felt a sort of quiver run through the big man's frame, as he unsteadily makes his request.

"I don't want a cutting?" Roderic says, curtly, with a queer hoarseness in his tone. "I want you to break off a bit of that blossom, and give it to me as a keepsake. Will you?"

"As a keepsake." she repeats, with a littly hauteur in her tones. This Australian stranger is certainly rather audacious! And Christabel bates audacious men.

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4, 8, 10c yard

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"Oh, yes," she says, quietly, a little bldiy even though her heart is beating receiv, and a vague sense of delight fiercely, and a vague sense of delight and triumph is tingling to her fingers

only, Christabel Lindesay loves Australian kinsman of hers—loves australian Kinsman of hers—loves him almost as ardently, quite as truly as he loves her—as she has loved him since the first represent the first moment she saw him, faint and ded, in the dimly lit railway station room. The difference is that he knows no loves her, and glories in knowing it, though it has cost him hours of the keenest misery he has ever felt in his

(To be continued.)

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TRADE UNION FOR WIVES. Suggestion to Congress of Women

Manchester, Nov. 8.—If women workers take the advice tendered them by Miss Mary Higgs at the congress of the National Union of Women Workers at Manchester this afternoon a trade un wives will become an accomplished

for Wives win become a tacker fact.

Miss Mary Higgs prophesied a war of sex, and asked if man were to become "a parasite."

"All the married women in the world are wage earners," said Dr. Mary Murdoch in discussing "The Wage-earning of Married Women."

"If these women will not band themselves together to protect their interests, something must be done to make them work less, so that future generation may gain in physique and general health.

tion may gain in physique and general health.

Dr. Murdoch cited several examples to show the strong independence of married women. One old woman, after sixty years of factory work, said: "A shilling you earn yourself is worth two given you by a man." Another worker, when told that the Government intended to stop the wage-earning of married women, replied, "Well, we wunnot wed."

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WOMAN KILLED WITH HATCHET AND ASSASSIN SUICIDES.

Blood Shed Over Keg of Beer-Three Bad Men Stole It From Wagon, and Driver, Trying to Recover It, Was

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Steve Yaeger, a drunken lather, on Saturday afternoon murdered Mrs. Lena Dobmier, a widow, in her little home in Carlton street. He used his keen-edged lather's street. He used his keen-edged lather's hatchet with terrible effect on the woman's head and shoulders, and before an officer could break into the house had slashed his own throat with a razor, inflicting wounds that caused death in a few minutes.

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Mrs. Dobmier had been a widow for three months. She was poor and took in two or three boarders, one of them being Yaeger. Last week Yeager proposed marriage to the widow, and was ordered out of the house.

The theft of a keg in the Polish section of the east side led to a murder yesterday afternoon. Peter Gorenflo, addriver for the A. Scheiber Brewing Company, went into a saloon to get an order. While he was inside Paul Teola, John Zakes and Stanislaus Banaczak, three bad men of the district, raided his wagon and ran away with a small keg of beer. Gorenflo ame out of the saloon and started in pursuit. Teola ordered his two companions to get away with the beer while he stood ground to cover their escape. In the fight which followed Gorenflo received a bullet in the abdomen, which will cause his death. Eye-witnesses testified that Teola fried the fatal shot. The three men got away.

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As OTHERS SEE US.

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section, of 180 acres, more of less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency. Entry by 1070xy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. An application for entry or cancellation made personally at any Sub-agent's office may be wred to the Agent by the Sub-agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the, telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

In case of "personalty."

ily cancelled.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to prior right of entry. Applicant for cancellation must state in what particular the homesteader is in de-

A homesteader whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of Department, re-linguish it in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sixer if eligible, but to me one else, on filing declaration of aban-doment.

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(4. The term "vicinity" in the two pre-ceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, ex-clusive of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

measurement.

5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in accordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writ-ing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

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MINING REGULATIONS.

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per acre.

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Care leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oak-wille—6.10, 8.00, 10,30, 1.30, 2.30, 5.10, 8.25, 11.10.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oak-ville—6.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.50, 1.10, 8.00, 1.10, 3.00, 1.10, 2.30, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.50, 5.10, 8.10, 5.10

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Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—4.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10,
12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10,
8.10, 9.10, 10.10.

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Leave Hamilton—19, 10, 10, 11, 10 a.m., 12, 45, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10 2.10 p.m.

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