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Cleanest Stock in London.If it is good value and
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we have it.

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MUSSELMAN

198 Dundas Street.

Lola's Secret,

A Romance.

"No, it would not be fair, I can safely say that I shall never be guilty of that injustice," laughed Dolores.

"For my own part, I do not believe in second marriages, I think that a man or a woman who marries again shows but little affection or respect for the memory of the one he or she has lost."

"I do not agree with you, Lola," said Lady Rhyssworth. "Of course, if one loses the first love of youth, and all that is brightest and best in life dies at the same time, a second marriage is merely contracted for convenience. Take a man who marries some girl he loves with the only love worth having. Suppose she dies, leaving him many little children; he must marry again, so that they may have someone to look after them; but naturally, he would not love the second wife as he did the first. So it seems to me there are many cases in which people are compelled to marry again."

"It may be so; but I would not be a second wife—I would not marry a widower," said Lola. She spoke with some little vehemence, and the rose petals fell in showers over the grass. "You, yourself, Dolores," she continued, "with that little child to love you and to love—would you ever marry again?"

"How can I say? I have never even thought of it. You forget, Lola, when you speak to me in this fashion, how recently my husband died. Such an idea has never occurred to me."

"If I were in your place, I should never marry. You have all for which people marry—rank and money."

"Is that all? Is there no love in the case?" asked Dolores.

"You married for love," replied Lola, "and, according to your own theory, you cannot do that twice."

Lady Rhyssworth made no reply.

"If I were you," continued Lola enthusiastically, "I should take care to enjoy myself. I should go to London always for the season; I would be a queen in society; I would rule my little world royally. I would accept the homage offered to me, but take care that my heart was never touched. I would enjoy life to the utmost, but I should never marry again. Your life would be spoiled by a second marriage."

"That is hardly a fair way of looking at it," said Dolores. "I would certainly never live that life."

A dark look came over Lola's beautiful face. She was silent for some little time, but by no means baffled.

"Have I told you my news, Dolores?" she said. "I talk so quickly I cannot remember everything I say."

"I do not remember any particular news," answered Lady Rhyssworth.

"Yes; that energetic young wanderer of mine, Sir Karl, is coming home. He will be here in a few weeks."

There was no change in the fair face of Dolores, no flush, no anxious look. She was calm and pale.

"Tours?" she said quietly. "Why do you call him yours?"

"He is mine, after a fashion," replied Lola. "Do you think, if I were nothing to him, and he were nothing to me, that we should not be bound together with each other? If you knew all that passed between us on the evening before he went away you would not ask me why I call him mine."

In her heart of hearts Lady Rhyssworth did not believe Lola. How could she when she remembered what Sir Karl said to her? She made no reply, but gazed thoughtfully at the beautifully agitated face before her.

"Why are you looking at me?" asked Lola. "Do you not believe me?" Ah, Dolores, it will be an evil day for any one who comes between Sir Karl and myself—an evil day and an evil hour."

"You are talking nonsense," said Lady Rhyssworth.

"I hope I am," replied Lola. "But there is no chance of any such thing; I need not fear."

Dolores turned away. She would have nothing to do in the matter. She tried to make herself believe that it did not in the least concern her. Then Lola declared that it was time for her

to go. She would not remain when Dolores asked her; and her visit ended in a struggle between herself, and little Kathleen, for a kiss. In after years Lady Rhyssworth often thought how strange it was that, before, coax, persuade her as she would, little Kathleen would have nothing to do with Lola.

CHAPTER XIV.

Sir Karl was in Italy when he read the news of the sudden death of Lord Rhyssworth, and understood that the woman he loved was free. His first feeling was one of sorrowful regret. He had always esteemed and liked the master of Deeping House, and it seemed sad that he should die so soon after his marriage with a girl he loved so dearly.

His second thought was that Dolores was free. More than that he could not realize; he would not pursue the subject. The woman he loved, mourning the loss of her first husband, and she should have his sympathy. No letter of condolence that Dolores received expressed greater kindness than Sir Karl's. He told her that no one felt more sincerely sorrow than himself that a good man had been so suddenly taken away. Not a word more did he say. While her head was bent in bitter sorrow he would not remind her of the past. It was to him as though she were in a sanctuary, where no profane thoughts must follow her.

During all these long months he had heard continually from Lola. He did not answer each letter; he merely wrote when politeness required it. He never liked to think about the little scene that had taken place between himself and Lola; the glamour of her rich dark beauty, the passion in her face and voice, the intense love for him expressed in her whole demeanor had impressed him then as was only natural, and he had in some measure been thrown off his guard. Recalling the scene now, her conduct appeared to him bold and unmaidenly. He could not but regret also the solemn pledge of friendship that had been almost wrung from him. It had been given originally against his better judgment, and it was against his better judgment now that the friendship continued.

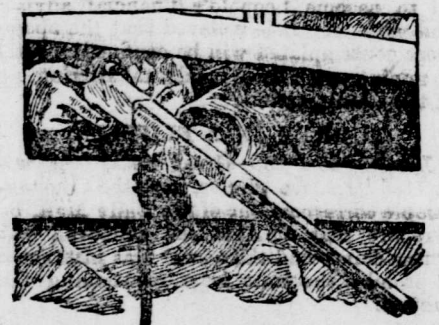
In his letters to her he was most guarded. He did not write one sentence that could mislead her; he merely thanked her for the news she so constantly sent him, gave her information as to his travels, or related any little passing event likely to amuse her; but he avoided all allusion to friendship or love. It was not Lola who told him of Lord Rhyssworth's illness; but, when Sir Karl read of it in the papers, he wrote at once and asked her if the news was true. She was compelled then to answer him. It was at this time that he wrote to her more frequently than at any other.

Lola had two aims in life; the first was to marry Sir Karl—the second to keep him apart from Lady Rhyssworth. She wrote to him, telling him how inconsolable Dolores was, and how firm was her resolution never to marry again—how deeply grieved she was at her husband's death, how surprised people were to discover that, after all, she cared so greatly for him, and how on her part as well as on his, it had been a love-match. Sir Karl smiled a little as he read this. It certainly had no very depressing effect upon him. As he destroyed the letter, he murmured, "Poor Lola," and he wondered why the girl cared so much for him, seeing that he had never given her any encouragement.

Sir Karl had decided what his plans should be. He would finish his Continental tour; he would not return to England until Lord Rhyssworth had been dead at least fifteen months; but, when he did go, he would do his best to win the only woman he loved on earth.

It was the fact of Sir Karl's continued absence, almost more than any other, which gave Lola such hope. She knew so little of his character that she said to herself, if he had really loved Dolores, he would have returned post-haste when he knew that she was free, he would not have allowed a whole year to elapse before he came home. Surely it was a sign that he was not in love with Lady Rhyssworth. She determined to make matters clear. Dolores by dropping hints to her that she considered Sir Karl belonged to herself. This she had done frequently, though they were all vague mysterious hints, unsubstantial as the hopes they rested on. She had written, asking him, if he had turned away from her, to execute some trifling commission for her; and he had replied, saying that he would take quite another route, but hoped to be back in England in a few weeks. By return of post she wrote to remind him of his promise that he would see her before any one else on his arrival. Sir Karl tore that letter into shreds; if he kept his promise, Lola would not gain any advantage by it.

(To be Continued.)



The Bullet

Of the assassin may be more sudden, but it is not more sure than the dire punishment meted out to the man who abuses his stomach. No man is stronger than his stomach. When the stomach is diseased the whole body is weakened.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures diseases of other organs when it cures the diseases of the stomach, on which the several organs depend for nutrition and vitality.

"I would say in regard to your medicines that I have been greatly benefited by them," writes Mr. J. S. Bell of Leando, Van Buren Co., Ia. "I was at one time so weak that I could not get out of bed. I was taken to my house and part of the time I was confined to my bed. I had taken gallons of medicine, but it only fed the disease; but I must say that Golden Medical Discovery has cured me, and now I am stronger than I have been for twenty years. I am now forty-three years old. I have taken in all twenty-nine bottles of Golden Medical Discovery; besides two or three dozen vials of Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Pills, but now I take no medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

All grocers sell Tea, but all Teas are not the same. Some are good and some are not. We have had a great many years' experience, and after carefully studying the productions of all the countries we recommend the use of

Pure Indian or Ceylon.

Make your Tea in an earthen pot, use boiling water, let it draw seven minutes. Buy our 25c or 35c Indian or Ceylon.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co.

198 DUNDAS ST.

Sporting

FOOTBALL.

Last night the London team had a useful practice at the St. John's A. C., when several new players were worked out. Every man is working faithfully, and the team should be the strongest that has ever represented London, when it meets Peterboro at Tecumseh Park on Saturday afternoon. This is the final game, and decides the championship of Ontario. Peterboro won out the championship last season, and this year their supporters claim to have a still stronger team than they produced last year. Toronto sportsmen, who have seen both teams on the field, state that the battle will be a hot one. Peterboro has a very heavy and strong wing line, but if the referee is strict, and prevents holding and scrapping on the line, the work will be made more difficult for them. It is not likely that any intermediate club in Canada can produce a heavier line than that of Ottawa II., and London's wings had little difficulty in getting through that, despite the big difference in weight. Back of the line London will be stronger than in any game this season. Frank Hobbs will be in his old place at quarter, and Hugh Lobatt will likely be played at half or full back. Lobatt is a sure catch and a hard tackle, and if the committee can find a man to fill his place on the line, the work will be made more difficult for them. London has been weak in this position all season, and in a big game like that of next Saturday the management cannot afford to make any experiments. Kuntz, the 255-pound scrummer of the Ottawa team, has been formally reported to the union by Secretary Glasco for dirty playing in the game with London on Saturday last. Mr. Kuntz is the gentleman who put feet out of business.

Toronto World: Referee Glasco, of the London-Ottawa game, who has reported Kuntz, of the Tough Riders, says that players should certainly be put out of business for a good.

Mr. Glasco has several witnesses of this man's conduct, and will likely have them before the executive when the case comes up.

THE TURF.

LORD DURHAM'S REPLY.

London, Oct. 24.—Replying to a telegram from the Newmarket correspondent of the Times, who on Monday defended American jockeys against Lord Durham's attacks, this earl today writes a long letter to the Times, from which the following are extracts: "I have never condemned the 'style' of American riding or American training. On the contrary, I share in the respect which all Newmarket trainers feel for the character and abilities of Messrs. Huggins and Pincus. Two years ago I spent some time in America, and I do not regret it. I was struck by the good rather than evil. But I do disapprove the 'methods' of the American jockeys, and I do not welcome the influx of 'followers,' who consider horse racing merely an instrument for high gambling." In giving his reasons for his recent remarks, Lord Durham emphasizes the fact that the latter were made before Eusebius's race, and immediately after Clarehaven won the Zarewitsch. He says he does not agree with the decision of the stewards in the Eusebius case, and considers that they ought to have investigated Lester Reiff's riding in other races. "Space forbids," he continues, "an unscrupulous riding on the part of the Americans, although I have no complaint against Maher, who rides very well and seems a most respectable boy."

ENGLISH EVENTS.

London, Oct. 24.—At the second day of the Newmarket Houghton meeting today the race for the Cambridgeshire stakes of 500 sovereigns was won by J. C. Sullivan's Berrill, 20 to 1 shot, in 1:54, which constitutes a record. M. Eppurist's Codman, ridden by Tod Sloan, was second, winning 100 sovereigns.

The Wednesday weight handicap of 300 sovereigns was won by Lord Harewood's Free Champion, ridden by J. Berrill.

The new nursery plate of 300 sovereigns was won by Lord Elmsmere's Encombe, ridden by Sloan.

TEAM TROTS IN 2:12½.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—Boramha, ch. s., owned by T. W. Lawson, winner of the Transylvania stake at Louisville, and Senator L., ch. g., owned by John Shepard, the millionaire merchant of Boston, hitched to a wagon, trotted a mile in the world's record time of 2:12½ for an amateur driver, at the Readeville track today during the meeting of the Continental Driving Club. This beats the best amateur record of 2:13½, made by Belle Hamlin and Justina at Independence, Iowa, Oct. 22, 1890, and is only a quarter of a second slower than the world's record made with Belle Hamlin and Honest George at Providence, R. I., in 1892. The pair were driven by Mr. Shepard.

AT NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 24.—At the Empire City race track today favorites had their inning, being first past the judges. The Bronxville stakes was the feature of the afternoon's racing.

With Trumpet played for a good thing from 5 down to 3 to 1. Hesper made the running up the back stretch a neck before Trumpet, with the favorite, who was slow to move, a bad last.

Coming into the stretch, Hesper stopped, and Carbuncle and Redpath challenged Trumpet, but O'Connor had saved something for the finish, and he won driving by a length from Carbuncle, with the favorite, a bad third. The Rhynier won the stretch race by a head from Chucatanunda, but was disqualified for fouling the latter, and his jockey, R. Williams, was further punished by being set down for the balance of the week.

Intrusive only galloped to win the second race early from Wul No. with Horbert a bad third. Oread took the fourth race. She made all the running, but had to be driven out to the last ounce to beat Bettie Gray a head. Belle of Orleans was only a neck away, and a head before Miss Hanover, making a stirring finish. Midnight Chimes tried to make a runaway race of the fifth, but ran his head off, and The Pride and Prestidigitator came on in the stretch and fought it out, the former winning cleverly by a neck. Federalist beat Midnight Chimes a head for third place. McAddie won the last race after making all the running. Bullman rode a bad race on the favorite, Gold Heels, keeping his mount in the heavy going on the rail, and being beaten by half a length. O'Connor took the jockey honors, winning the first three events.

YACHTING.

The Journal and Advertiser tomorrow will say: The next defender of the America cup to meet Shamrock II., in August next, will be built by a syndicate composed of about ten

of the best known members of the New York Yacht Club. This syndicate, it is said, is headed by Lewis Cass Leary, the Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and associated with him are Vice-Commodore August Belmont, Rear Commodore C. L. F. Robinson, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John P. Duncan and ex-Commodore E. M. Brown. A wetter Duncan, it is said, will be asked to take charge of the new boat. At the next meeting of the New York Yacht Club it is said a full list of the members of the syndicate will be made public.

WHEEL.

A RECORD-BREAKER.

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 24.—Wm. Stinson, of Cambridge, the bicycle rider, is at the St. John's City Oval this week, racing against placed records, under the sanction of the N. C. A. Yesterday he broke the existing records of 3 to 10 miles, inclusive, and today was informed that they would be accepted as official. His single mile of 1:04 could not be accepted, as he did not have an official timer to record it. Today, under conditions which were not so good, Stinson went against his figures of yesterday, and lowered all from the third to the eleventh mile, inclusive.

FISTIC.

DOUGLASS DEFEATED.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24.—Jim Scanlan, of Pittsburg, knocked out Bob Douglas, of St. Louis, in the second round of what was to have been a 20-round contest before the Phoenix A. C. here last night.

WALCOTT AND SHARKEY.

New York, Oct. 24.—Tom O'Rourke, manager of Joe Walcott, covered Tom Sharkey's \$2,500 today on behalf of the Barbadoes negro. He offers to match Walcott, at his own weight, against the sailor, in a battle of six rounds or any other length, and to bet a big sum on the negro.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

ST. JOHN'S A. C. WON.

At the Westminster rink last evening, the St. John's A. C. won the third game in the city championship series, defeating the Pastimes in a well-placed game by a score of 6 to 5. Batteries—St. J. A. C., Glover and Collins; Pastimes, Wanless and Lee. Umpires, Lancaster and Early.

MR. CHARLTON AT TILSONBURG.

His Position on Preferential Trade Explained—The Government Praised for Many of Its Measures.

Tilsonburg, Oct. 24.—A large audience, which filled the Opera House, assembled last evening to hear Mr. John Charlton discuss the questions of the day. The audience was composed of the representatives of both political parties, and the closest attention was given to Mr. Charlton during his speech, many of his statements being heartily applauded.

The chair was occupied by Rev. Mr. Macgregor, who said that the real need of the country was men who were prepared to take a fearless stand, irrespective of all lower considerations, for all that made for the interests of the country.

Mr. Charlton stated that he had served the riding for eighteen years, and was always of the opinion that sound and independent criticisms of public measures were necessary to the best legislation. He had accepted the nomination of the convention as an independent Liberal, holding himself free to criticize any action not strictly in accord with his Liberal principles.

Dealing with the financial questions, he stated that there were not a few unforeseen contingencies that called for greatly increased expenditure, and he pointed out the development of the Yukon and the sending of the South African contingent as matters involving large expenditures which met his hearty approval. The deepening of the St. Lawrence canals was also a necessary work in the interests of the country. He was strongly of the opinion that a point was being reached when the expenditure must be kept within the income, and the public debt should be reduced yearly by the amount of the sinking fund.

Dealing with preferential trade, Mr. Charlton said that while the relative smallness of our trade with Great Britain made it unlikely that any great concessions would be gained, yet a consideration of all that had been done during the past few years for the motherland, an attempt should be made to secure some recognition which would be in the interests of the trade of Canada. Very much of the work accomplished by the government met his cordial approval. He instanced the splendid management of the postal department, the department of agriculture, and the concessions secured from railways in consideration of public money as instances of sound and progressive legislation and as an honest attempt to guard the public interests.

At his duty to approve what he considered worthy, and to sound the note of warning wherever there was a tendency to recklessness.

Speaking of our trade relations with the United States, he said that while for many years he had stood for closer commercial relations as in the interest of Canada, he had had opportunities as a member of the royal commission of learning the true unweariness of the sentiment of the statesmen of that country toward us. It was purely selfish, and their policy was detrimental to Canadian trade. He would advocate a tariff solely in Canadian interests, and he was duty to approve what he considered worthy, and to sound the note of warning wherever there was a tendency to recklessness.

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BOVRIL The guaranteed Product of Prime Ox Beef

Infinitely more nourishing than Extract of Meat or Home Made Beef Tea.

A Cup of

BOVRIL BOVRIL

Enriches and Flavors all Soups, Hashes and Made Dishes.

It gives the Appetizing Flavor of FRESH LEAN BEEF

to even the most Tasteless Dish.

No Kitchen is Complete without it.

Makes the most Delicious Luncheon or Supper.

It is invaluable for Children and Adults when Cold or Wet Through.

Used as a Sandwich or Spread on dry Toast it will be found Most Tasty.

"Alas my poor Brother"

CONNOISSEURS PRONOUNCE

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UNEXCELLED FOR FLAVOR and QUALITY.

SOLD BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

which, like Great Britain, admitted our products free, a rebate of 40 per cent. Referring to a statement made in the Decht speech in reference to the British garrison in Quebec, he strongly repudiated any intention of casting any aspersions on the loyalty of the French-Canadian people. The aim of all true statesmen was the unification of all creeds and races into one great British nationality. In the building up of our empire with resources greater than we even yet dreamed of, and capable of supporting a population of 100,000,000 of such citizens as had challenged the admiration of the world we must rise above all slavish adherence to mere party interests and work for party ideals. He had not always agreed with his party at every issue, but he stood before them as a true Liberal of the old school, and he was prepared to stand by his party when possible, but to maintain his ground on vital issues.

Rev. E. W. Hughes endorsed the position taken by Mr. Charlton, and contended that the people of Canada must be represented before the world by men who are thoroughly British in ideal and aspiration. In answer to a question by Rev. Dr. Brethour, Mr. Charlton defined his own and the government's position on the prohibition question, and stated that while a temperance man and in favor of all measures in the interests of temperance, the plebiscite vote, being only a small percentage of the entire vote of the country, had not warranted the passage of a prohibitory law.

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