LADY PRESCOTT'S

Ere long a knock sounded upon her door.

At Ler "come in" it opened; a tall, dark woman, bearing a covered basket, emicred, the servant shut the door, and the two women stood daring each bither, a look of mutual recognition upon their faces.

"Well, Judril, bou concluded to come, than," said Miss Therwin, sinking into a chair with a long-drawn breath.

"Yes, Miss Ada, I could not refuse, considering the inducements which you offered. Will you examine my laces."

"Psi.aw! no; you know well en-

some offered will you examine my saces."

"Rslaw! no; you know well enought that I do not care anything about the laces —you may leave a piece or two just for the name of the thing, however."

"I lope though, "she added, sharply, with a glance at the good-sized basket, "that you did not spend all the money I sent you just to gain access here."

"Not I, Miss Ada, Trust me for knowing the feest use to put gold to Now, what is it you want of me?" she demanded.

"Take off your bonnet and cloak, and draw a cleair close to me, and then I'll tell you. Bur first lock the door, so that no one can interrupt us," Ada continued, in low, eager iones.

The womain obeyed, as if accustomed to do so, and then sat down and astened her eyes on the beautiful

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The stranger was as dark as Miss Therwin was fair.

She had the blackest of hair, eyes and lashes; a dark, clear, though rather pale complexion, white, handsome teeth, regular features, and a tall, large, well-developed form. She was apparently about forty years of age, and probably in her younger days was quite handsome, though, undoubtedly, with a rather corse kind of beauty.

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"I did not mean to pain you, Juditi," Miss Therwin replied, with assumed gentleness; "but I was thinking low pleasant it would be for you if you only had a daughter to live with you now, and be a companion for you as the years advance."

"What are you driving at, Miss Ada? Out with it, and don't be aving round the bush any longer," ith.

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"No, if you could only be reasonable—"

"I can't—I won't be reasonable, as you call it. This thing shall never come to light if I can prevent it, and if you won't help me, why, then, I must devise some other way," Ada interrupted, angrily.

"You know, Miss Ada, that there is nothing that I would not do for you if I could, and I'm not accustomed to be very soft-hearted as a general thing, but—"

"Well?" demanded Miss Therwin, sharply, as Judith seemed undecided.

"But this is rather a hard fate you have decreed, I must say."

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"I suppose," she added, a moment for, "that you will allow me to prevent for propriety's sake?"

"Certainly, it will be advisable for you to do so, at least, until you are ready to make your revelations and claim your long-lost comfort," responded Miss Therwin coolly, and she saw her guest depart with a feeling of infinite relief and satisfaction.

"That thing is settled," she said, Judith will not go back on her word, and there is no reason now why my

"The only alternative is ruin, utter and absolute, for me."
"I do not think so—why not let the conjugate them believe it all. I truth come out? You would fare well write to her ladyship, the Countess.

"Miss. Ada! I should do more for you for the hold which you have on my heart, and for you dead mother's sake, than for any threats with which you may try to Jrighten me. Let me warn you that it will never be safe for you to say the same thing to me again, after knowing the facts with which you have put me in possession to-day."

"Come, come, Judith, I had no idea of offeeding you, but you made me so angry, and you know I never could bear to be refused anything. Be good, flow, and say you will help me; you would not like to see me driven from my present postition after holding it so many years," Ada said, strivi g to concillate her companion, though such a fury of anger raged within her that she would have been glad to annihilate her on the spot could she have done so.

"No, Miss Ada, it has been a source of pride to-me to know you were so well off, and I should grieve sorely should you have to lose all now. I will agree to help you in this thing, until you marry, and are settled in life; I will promise for nothing longer than that. Will that satisfy you."

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see me driven from the see me and irritability under their caresses which annoyed and distressed her began to realize more the necessity of yielding her will, and appearing to yielding her will,

"I suppose it will have to, but, having been brought up to expect everything. I am not going to lightly vield my claims at this late day."

"You are greedy. Miss Ada—as tracked as your poor father was, and, hark my words, you will yet overheach yourself some fine day, and in the company of the company of the company. I do not see that the company of the company of

her companion; "and taking an things into consideration your chance does look migaty slim."

"I was a loot to put any confidence in you, Jude; but I've dene it now, and it can't be helped—only I have not quite committed myself beyond redemption yet, seeing I have not told you who the parties are. I would be willing to promise you five thousand pounds though, if you would carry my plans out as I want you to."

"Well, well, Miss Ada, I don't pretend to any great amount of goodness as you very well know, and I'm as glad to earn a handsome sum as any one I ever saw, only you've made me mad by throwing, out so many slurs regarding the past, and I felt like kind of paying you back. I'll do your dirty work this time "I' you'll agree to pay me well, but what's going to support me meantlime?", "Oh, I will take care that you

as there was no one to whom they would descend by right—and gradually, a change came over her. She was rather more submissive and gentle outwardly, though at heart she grew, if possible, more cold and self-lish than ever.

She acquired a brilliant education, being determined to make the most of her opportunities, and be fitted to assume the very highest position possible.

She made a great sensation in the world when she was introduced, and reigned a belle for a number of seasons; and, while the countess could not fail to be proud of her in a certain way, yet she missed the love which her childless heart was forever reaching out after.

And thus Ada Therwin grew to womashood—beautiful, accomplished, and with powers of fascination which few women in the world possess.

Yet there was not one particle of good in her heart, though she often deceived people, as he was now striving to deceive Sibyl, into the belief that she was an angel of light.

She won hearts by the score, only to trample them on them when they became her captives, and laugh over the conquests she had made; and she never yet met the man to whom she could yield her will a single point, or who could satisfy her ambition for position in the world.

She had begun to tire somewhat of London society and her conquests there, when the invitation came from her friend, Mrs. Maplewood, for her to spend the winter with her in Dumfries; and, upon her acceptance, they put forth every effort to make the season a brilliant one for her.

Thus it happened that Miss Ada Therwin, among other acquainances, "I suppose it is because I feel my own littleness, and your magnitude." sne answered, striving to speak lightly, "Mentally, I meant," she added, im the next breath, and with a laugh, straightening up, for she was nearly as tall as he was now.

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him.

Then suddenly facing her, he laid his shapely hands on her shoulders, and said, gently:

"Sibyl"

The beautiful color came and went

"Oh, I will take care that you have everything to make you comfortable; and now, I want this thing accomplished just as soon as possible. You can take this, find yourself some comfortable rooms, and furnish them well, but not showily, and prepare yourself for the campaign before you. Just as soon as you are ready let me know," concluded Miss Therwin, handing her at the same time a folded bill. The beautiful color came and went in her cheek; a thrill ran through every fiber of her being at his touch, and the white lids quivered over the drooping eyes, as if pride and timidity were each struggling for the mastery, "Sibyl" he Irepeated, With an effort the large dark eyes were raised to meet his.

from me, so I cannot help it. For five years I have been looking forward to this home-coming. I have known all along that you were studying what I like best, that you enjoyed what I enjoy; and now, ust when I was hoping to reap the fruits of it all, you draw within the walls of your 'Castle Reserve' and hide your treasures from the eyes that most long th benoid them. Sibyl, you are 191 and I am 26. There are seven years between us. Surely those years cannot have made me so vengrable that you need to fear my criticisms, nor so learned that I am past learning anything more, Don't shut me out in the cold any longer, please."

His tone was both entreating and reproachful, and touched her deeply. "Ray," I am ashamed of myself, and I have been very foolish and inconsiderate, if not selfish," she replied, with charming frankness, yet with an ald of self-condemnation. "Nay, I shall not allow you to

Tion, "Nay, I shall not allow you to say such things about the Princess of the House of Prescott," You shall still hold your castle and keep your treasures, only you must let me come in whenever I wish and share their hearts.

treasures, only you take their beauty.

"Ray, I have no 'treasures' of knowledge; I am only a simple and unlearned girl even now, notwithstanding my six years of hard study, 's'he said, humbly, and half-regretfully.

He laughed,

(To be continued.)

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Appreciate. In all probability nearly all the veterans, who have received medals from Her late lamented Majesty, or have lands in the Temiskaming district, will soon have another tribute. "The only alternative is ruin, utter and absolute, for me."

"I'do not think so—why not let the truth come out? You would fare well enough, even then."

"Never! Do you think I would be content to be second where I have always been first?" cried the girl, angrily, then, her eyes blaz ng with fury, she went on, 'Judith, you shall do the thing for me, or I shall—"

She bent forward and whispered some lag to her companion.

Jud stantity grew crimson—also, then pale again, and so that for a few moments she putted for breath.

The county where he spent most of the time when Parliament was not in seasion, white at that time he was, of course, in London.

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shall.
Third class—Georgina Tingey, John
Tingey, Eufond Enos, Leeming, Jarvis, Lillian Manary, Harry Williams,
Hazell Norton, Charles Freel, George

ers Norton. School will re-open on Monday, Jan-ary 4th.

Britain After Him

The Third Campaign Against the Mad Mullah.

The British have set their forces in motion this week for the third campaign against the Mad Mullah. They entertain high hopes that they have him cornered, If the Mullah is where the British think he is, enemies surround him on the north, west and south, and the Indian Ocean is only sixty miles to the He was Inst reported to be at Adadero, in the narrow coast strip known as Indian Somaliland, about 185, miles south of Italian Somatiland, about 185, miles south of Italian Somatiland, about 185, miles south of the Guif of Aden, His fortified camp was pitched at one of the wells in the Nogal Yalley, which is merely the broad surface of the high sandy plateau between two mountain ranges. His appearance so far north is doubtless due to the climaticron-Most of the country is a sandy thirst free from drought only during the rainy months of October, November and December, when grass covers the widespread wastes. This is the time when hores and came drought only during the rainy season being the properties of the surfaces of the respective sort of person. Leon-Hiller of the country is a sandy thirst free from drought only during the rainy season being the properties of the surface of the wells in the wells, the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the wells in the surface of the surface of the wells in the wells, the surface of the wells in the surface of the wells in the surface of the surface of



HAD A LARGE MOUTH.

Jester-Won't you have some more ginger ale?

Hester-Well, then, just a mou-thful.

Jester (to waiter)-Open another bottle of ginger ale.

HE CANNOT COME.

Mr.Chamberlain Refuses Invita-

tion to Visit Canada. Ottawa, Onf., Jan. 2 .- (Special)-An nvitation was sent from the Do-minion Board of Trade to Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, asking him to visit Canada, Mr. Chamberlain writes to President Coates under date of December 12, regretting that he cannot accept, he adds that he visited Canada on two different occasions and liopes to be able later on to have another opportunity to see for himself something of the astonishing progress which has been effected during the past few years.

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Junior first—Anita Hildreth, Villeiers Norton.

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NEWS NOTES.

Perth, Ont.-Col. Matheson, M. P. P.,

Petrolea, Ont.—The Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. Wm. Craig, B. D. rector of Christ Church, Petrolea, to canoncy in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Ont.

Windsor, Ont.—Fire partially destroy ed the coal chutes of the Grand Trunk Railway at the Windsor yards las night, but the railway officials coul give no estimate of the loss.

Atlanta, Ga .- The Constitution says the U.S. A. regiment stationed at Fort McPherson has received orders to hold itself in readiness to go to Panama, and preparations to this end are in progress.

Winnipeg, Man.-Tired of life, Charles Honeyman, a machine hand in the em-ploy of D. E. Sprague, cut his throat last night from ear to ear, severing the wind pipe. It is not expected he will recover. Quebec.-Detachments of the fire bri-

gade are still at work on the theatre of the destructive fire which reduced to ashes Morin Co's, wholesale drug store and McCall, Shehyn & Co's, wholesale dry, goods.

Chicago.—A man, supposed to be Jas. Davis, a driver for the Lodd Teaming Company, was burned to death to-day in a fire which destroyed the Western News Company's barn. Another is believed to be in the rules.

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