THE USURPER

Neville looked up, but his eyes fell be-fore her intent, gray ones, and he col-

Neville looked up, one s, and he colored.

"Why? Do you think I'm such a changeable person, Sylvia? You don't want to go, do you?"

He was sorry that he had asked the question almost before he had uttered it, for her face grew pale to whiteness and the grey eyes distended.

"There, there," he said, soothingly; "don't you be airaid I've got you, and I mean to keep you. Aren't you going to eat some dinner!"

She shook her head.

"Not yet," she said, gravely. "I can't eat—yet, I will presently, in a little white." She was silent for a moment or two, still looking at him from between her arms, then she said: "Was that true that you said last night? Was it all the money you had—the money you bought me with!"

Neville winced.

"Look here, little one," he replied;

"Look here, little one," he replied; don't let us say any more about it, and don't you think any more about it. Why"—cheerfully, and as if he had hit upon a bright idea—"you'd have given as much for me, wouldn't you!" and he laughed.

She regarded him in silence for a mo-

ed. regarded him in silence for a mo ment, then she drew a long breath.
"Yes," she said, and got up as she
spoke sand went to the fire, standing
with her back to him.

with her back to him.

Neville said nothing more, but went
back to his pit, filled up the rest of the
dinner hour with his pipe, and then fell
to work again.

At tea jime Sylvia came to the pit

to work again.

At tea time Sylvia came to the pit with a can of tea and some cakes.

She set them down and stood beside them, looking down at him. He nodded cheerfully, wiped his face and took up the can.

She sat down presently and watched him in profound silence for a time, then she said:

"What is your name?"

"What is your name?" Now, Néville had not uttered his name since he had entered the camp, and he hesitated now. "What would you say to Jack?" he

asked with a smile.
"Jack? Yes, I like it," she replied,

"Jack? Yes, I like it," she replied,
after consideration.
"All right," he said; "call me Jack.
What's in a name?"
"A rose by any other name would
smell as sweet!" she finished gravely.
Neville looked up.
"Hallo! That's Shakespeare, little

one!"
She nodded.
"My word!" he said; "you're going to spout Shakespeare! Who taught you
—" He stopped, but too late.
He lips quivered and her eyes filled, but she kept back the tears bravely as she answered:
"My father. He taught me a great deal. He—" She dashed the tears from her eyes "Shall I get you some more tea!"
"No. no." he said, hastily.

more tea?"
"No, no," he said, hastily.
In her courage and self-restraint the child seemed years beyond her age, and man-like, boy-like, he felt shy and awkward. It was as if he had capturednay, bought—a beautiful bird, and did not know what to make of it, or how to treat it, lest he should ruffle its feathers, or frighten or hurt it.

reat it, lest he should take ers, or frighten or hurt it.

"No, no," he said. "If I wunt any more I'll get it. It's too hot for you to for future use."

run about. Look here, Sylvia, you're

not to trouble yourself, you know. Old Mother Meth will see to all that's want-

She shook her head.
"And when you have given so much for me! You bought me. I belong to you; I must do all I can."
Neville titted his cap on to to the tack of his head and hoisted himself on to the edge of the pit beside her.
"Put all that mone-ease out of your head, little one," he said. 'If you want anything to do, why"—another brilliant idea visited him—"why, be my sister! I've never had a sister, and always longed for one, and—why, there you are, ed for one, and why, there you are, you know," and he nodded at her. "Your sister! She thought it over for a moment, her solemn eyes resting on

for a moment, her solemn eyes resting on his handsome face. "Very well." "That's all right," he said, with immense satisfaction. "I'm brother Jack, eh? and you're sister Syl! Do you object to Syl?" "You can call me what you like. You bought—I mean, yes, Syl will do. I'd like you to call me it. Father always called me—" She stopped again and turned her head away, and he saw the

turned her head away, and he saw the muscles of her delicate neck working as she battled with her tears. "Yes, call me Syl, and—Jack"—with a momentary hesitation—"do you work all day like

"I do, indeed, and darned monotonous I find it. That is, I did find it; but it won't seem so bad now I've got a sister to bring me my tea and talk to me."

"And haven't you any brothers?" she asked, after a pause, during which she had not for a second removed her eyes from his face.

from his face.

Neville's face darkened.

"Tre got one," he replied.

"And is he a digger?" she asked.

Neville kicked the heap of stone at

the bottom of the pit.
"No, Syl. He's a gentleman in Lon-

No, Syl. He's a gentleman in London."

She turned this over in her mind for a moment or two, then she asked:

"And why aren't you a gentleman in London, Jack!"

He colored and laughed.

"Oh, why—well, because I'm the second son. I'm afraid you won't understand, Syl. You see, the first son has all the tin and the other poor devils have to turn out and earn their grub. That's my case."

"Then you're here at the diggings because you were poor?"

"For that and several other reasons—yes."

CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.

On the night Neville Lynne bought silivia Bond the House of Commons in London was unusually full. An important debate was in progress, and that evening Mr. Gladstone had spoken with even more than his wonted eloquence, and all about the House—in the galleries, in the lobbies and even outside, where a big crowd hung about and waited—there was the peculiar atmosphere of excitement which only political events can produce.

Not only had the great orator spoken, but speeches had been delivered by several of the other stars in the political firmament, and perhaps no one of them had attracted more attention than that of Sic Jordan Lynne.

Two gentlemen had witnessed the proceedings from the front of the strangers' galleries, and one of them, who had scaucely removed his eyes from Sir Jordan's tall, thin figure while he had been speaking, looked at his companion with a thoughtful smile.

"That man's going to make his mark," he said to his friend.

"That man's going to make his mark," he said to his friend.

"That man's going to make his mark," he said to his friend.

"Who—Jordan Lynne? Yes. I supposs so. Clever speech, wasn't it? Do you know him at all?"

"Well, I was at Rugby with him," said the last speaker. "But I can't say I knew him. I doubt very much whether any one knows him."

The second man nodded.

"I know what you mean. No, Lynne's a dark horse."
"How long has he been Sir Jordan?" asked the other. "I've been away such a deuce of a time that I've lost touch of events, you know."

deuce of a work, you know."

Vents, you know."

Oh, about eighteen

You his father. "How long? Oh, about eighteen menths, more or less. Yes, his father, old Sir Grevelle, died about seventeen or eighteen months ago, and this Jordan, the eldest son, came into the baronetey—and the money. Strange history, old Greville's,"

"Tell me," said his friend, as arm in arm they went down the sairs and

"Tell me," said his friend, as arm in arm they went down the stairs and sauntered on the terrace in front of the House. "I've heard something about him but forgot exactly what." "Well, it's soon told. Old Greville was an eccentric. A man with a mania, you know. Seems that when he was a young man he fell in love with a girl. She was below him in position, but Greville was mad about her, and, notwithstanding that she was engaged to another young fellow, Greville brought pressure to fellow, Greville brought pressure to bear-monetary pressure, I expect—in-duced or ordered her to break off with her lover and promise to marry 'Nice man!"

"Yes. But it didn't come off after all, he day before the marriage the girl olted with her own true love and left freville in the hole."
"That's distinctly good," said the lister.

"Not so bad. Greville Lynne was wfully cut up; most men are under the cires, but most men are under the cires, but most men get over it in time, and if they don't exactly forget the girl who jilted them, forgive her. Old. Greville didn't. He sat himself deliberately to work to hunt down his successful rival, swore a big outh that he's ruin him, and—did it."

"How do you mean" invisid the

"How do you mean?" inquired the end. "Well, I don't know all the details, but

"Well, I don't know all the details, but I've heard people who were in the know say that Greville stuck to the other fellow's trail like a bloodhound, and, while professing to be his friend, plotted and schemed to effect his ruin. It took years to accomplished at last and Sir Greville had the satisfaction of seeing his rival a broken man and an outcast."

"And this is the nineteenth century, I believe?" "Exactly," assented the speaker. "And

"Exactly," assented the speaker. "And it's only in the nineteenth century that you can do that sort of thing. In the old days you went out after dark and stuck your enemy under the fifth rib. Now you bet with him on the stock exchange, run horses against him on the turf, slander him, rob him of his reputation, and ultimately get a good deal more revenge out of him than if you left him with a hole in him as in the good old days. The man Sir Greville had sworn to ruin—and did—disappeared. The wife, I believe, died of grief and anxiety."

"Yes. Jordan played his cards very or a moment or two, then she asked:

"And why aren't you a gentleman in London, Jack?"

His colored and laughed.

"Oh, why—well, because I'm the second son. I'm afraid you won't understand, Syl. You see, the first son has all the tin and the other poor devils have to turn out and earn their grub. That's my case."

"Then you're here at the diggings because you were poor?"

"Tor that and several other reasons—yes."

"Then you're here at the diggings because you were poor?"

"Tor that and several other reasons—yes."

"And yet you gave—how much was it?—nine hundred pounds for me last singht!" she said, in a low, far-away yoice, but with her gray eyes fixed on his face.

"We've agreed we'd cut that topic, you know, Syl," he said. "We'll forget ti, eh? Suppose you and I pretend that we've been brother and sister all along, but that we've only just come across one another. How's that? Do you think I shall answer as a brother?"

She took up the strong brown hand in her small fjair and turned it over then nodded at him, and without a word laid it down on the edge of the pit again, and, getting up, walked back to the hut.

"Yes, Jordan played his eards very well. The state was a small one, not comet with barrow and for curse old Greville could have left his money—it was a nonmous pile—where he choose; it his another well have been brother? "The Hollos Hollos Under the will was found that Jordan had got the whole of it—state, money, all—and that Neville was left without a penny. I should think Jordan is one of our richest men, and, study had been the will was read it was found that Jordan had got the whole of it—state, money, all—and that Neville was left without a penny. I should think Jordan is one of our richest men, and, study had had been the will was penny. I should think Jordan is one of our richest men, and, study had been the will was found in the was penny. I should think Jordan is one of our richest men, and, study had been the will was penny. I should think Jordan is one of o

McKay's Monday Bulletin A Stirring List of Undervalues

AT R. McKAY & CO'S., Monday, Sept. 16, 1907

This grand store is out for immense business on Monday by offering to its patrons extra special inducements in the very latest and newest autumn materials at prices that will make a visit to the McKay store a profitable one. When in the store don't overlook our grand Dress Goods Department filled to overflowing with one of the most select ranges of lovely materials ever carried by us. The Baby Bepartment on the third floor is out for big business also. A splendid Monday Carpet sale that should interest every shrewd housekeeper. Come on Monday.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Our grand Fall Opening will take place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Handsome Autumn Dress Goods

New French Wool Poplinettes at 85c

85c and \$1.00 Qualities of Black Louisine & Pailette Silks for 69c

To-morrow we will offer great inducements in our Silk Department About 400 yards of Black Louisine and Pailette Silks, of extra quality, all pure French Silks and worth 85c and \$1.00 a yard, on sale to-morrow 69c

Special Bargains for Monday India Tape 5c Bunch of 12 Pieces

25 gross of fine India Tape, put up 12 pieces in a bunch, in assorted

Sea Shell Pearl Buttons 5c Dozen

Heavy Chiffon Veilings 49c Yard

15 pieces of heavy Silk Chiffon Veiling, in navy, brown, grey, white, black, hemstitched edge, greatly in demand, regular 75c, on sale . . 49c Lisle and Silk and Cashmere Gloves 19c Pair

A few dozen left of long Silk Gloves, in pink, sky, white, cream, black, also in lisle, grey, black, and white, regular 75 and 85c pair on sale 49c pr.

Baby Departments
Monday Specials Third Floor-\$1.75 Hats for 98c Children's White Hats, made with elderdown crown and silk shirred n, with silk rosette and tier, worth regular \$1.75, Monday's sale price 98c

65c Bonnets for 39c White embroidered Silk Bonnets with net rucking and silk ties, worth

Monday in the Carpet Department Special Offerings

Brussels Carpets 89c

Tapestry Carpets 50c 500 yards English Tapestry Carpet, 27 inches wide, in colorings of green, fawn, crimson, worth 60 and 65c, special 50c yard

Scotch Linoleums 50c SCOUR ATTREET STORM STOR

Brussels Sample Ends 75c

and intellectual man, a man with a large quantity of brain power and a strong will to use it.

A word must be said about his hands!

Canadian Trades Congress Will Petition Dominion Government.

arge quantity of brain power and a stuck your enemy under the fifth with him on the stock exchange, run horses against him on the stock exchange, run horses against him on the stock exchange in horse against him on the stock exchange, run horses against him on the stock exchange in horse against him on him of his reputation, and always beautifully under horse against him on the stock exchange in horse against him on him of his reputation, and have a continued in him of his reputation, and have a continued in him of his reputation, and have a continued in him of his reputation, and him of his reputation has a continued in him of his reputation, and have a continued in him of his reputation, and have a continued in him of his reputation, and him of his reputation has a continued in him of his reputation has a continued in him of his

Drangeville, Sept. 13.—The claims agent is abroad in these parts. Mrs. Jamzs Banks, of Perm, whose husband was killed at the horseshoe curve disaster, was offered \$500 for a release widow wants \$5,000.

THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."
Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTESPITC HEALING OIL fails. 28c.

CANADIAN NORTHERN IN B. C.

Line Will be Built From Vancouver to Main Line.

Wancouver, Sept. 13.—D. D. Mann, Vice-President of the C. N. R. stated yesterday that his company will comstruct a line from Vancouver to Northern British Columbia to connect with the main line coming west from Edmontoas. This will probably be built before themain line is completed.

Mr. Mann will discuss with the production of a subsidy for this line.

Regarding the probable Pacific terminus of the C. N. R. M. Mann said several places were in view, 'including Port Simpson.

Hendrich Mann Said several places were in view, 'including Port Simpson.

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Hendrich Mann Said several places were in view, 'including Port Simpson.

Hendrich Mann Said several places recommendation for 200 first, 350 second, and 1400 third-class massengers.

tere London, Sept. 13.—The Allan Linguid Grampian attained a speed of 16 l knots on steam trials at the Clyde, T yessel is 502 feet long and 60 feet browith accommodation for 200 first, 3 ght second, and 1400 third-class passenge speed of the second and the second and the second second and the second second and the second second second and the second second

DOMINION LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS
Canada, Sept. 14, Oct. 19.
Canada, Sept. 21, Oct. 26.
Dominion, Sept. 28, Nov. 2.
Kensington, Oct. 5, Nov. 9.
Southwark, Oct. 6, Nov. 9.
Southwark, Oct. 10, Nov. 9.
Southwark, Oct. 10, Nov. 9.
Southwark, Oct. 10, Nov. 9.
First-class rate, 355; second-class, \$40.
Mod upwards, according to steamer.
Modphare is Art. SERVICES.
To Liverpool \$42,50 and \$45.00.
To London, \$2,50 additional.
Third-class to Liverpool, London, Londonerry, Belfast, Clasgow, \$77.50.
MonTifead, To Brillshoman, Oct. 12
Baxman Sopt. 25
Begilshman, Oct. 26
Baxman Sopt. 25
Begilshman, Oct. 27
Baxman Sopt. 27
Baxman Sopt. 27
Baxman Sopt. 28
Begilshman, Oct. 27
Baxman Sopt. 28
Begilshman, Oct. 28
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Baxman



urday, Sept. 14th Lake Manitob day, Sept. 20th Empress of Erital arday, Sept. 28th Lake Champlat day, Oct. 4th Empress of Irelar Lake Eri



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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM GRAND TRUMK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Ningara Falis, New York—2.20 a.m., 5.33 a.m., 18.40 a.m., 5.30 p.m., 7.05 p.m.

82 m., 18.40 a.m., 5.50 p.m., 7.05 p.m.

83 m., 18.40 a.m., 9.55 p.m., 11.00 a.m.

1.65 p.18.40 a.m., 9.55 p.m., 11.00 a.m.

1.65 p.18.40 a.m., 9.55 p.m., 11.00 a.m.

111.00 a.m., 15.05 p.m., 11.00 a.m., 111.00 a.m., 111.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

70 a. m. For Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Poterboro, Tweed Kingston; Ottawa,
Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.
B., Halifax, N. S., and all points in Maritime
Provinces and New England States, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston and Craighurgt.

8.60 a.m. For Toronto.

10.00 a. m. For Toronto, Bala and Muskoka Lakes.

10.00 a. m.—For Toronto, Bala and Muskoka Lukes.

12.25 p. m.—For Toronto, Fort William,
Winnipeg, and all points in the Northwest
and British Columbia.

3.10 p. m.—For Toronto, Myrtle, Lindany,
Boheaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton,
Fergus, Siora, Orangville, Owen Sound,
Arthur, Mount Forest, Harsiston, Wingham,
and intermediate stations.

10.00 h. m.—For Toronto, Tottonham, Beston, Myrtle, Lindany, Coldwater, Bala,
and the Musc Caristyniarst, Coldwater, Bala,
and the Musc Caristyniarst, Coldwater, Bala,
S.15 p. m.—Only for Toronto, Peterboro,
Ottawa, Montreal, Quobec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, Sault Ste. Merie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadan Northwest, Kootenay, and British Columbia points.

Trains arrive at 8.45 a. m. 10.25 a. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO

WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas-6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15
1.16 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15
1.5, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30

VILLE ELECTRIC RAHLWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE.

12:10, 1.10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 1.10, 1.10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 1.10, 1.10, p.m., 1.10, 1.1

TIME TABLE.

6.55 p. m. Arrive Hamilton, 7.15 p. m. a. m. Arrive Toronto, 11.45 a. m. Leave Toronto, 4.30 p. m. Arrive Beach, 6.55 p. m. Arrive Hamilton, 7.15 p. m.

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p.m., p.m.,

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO
RAILWAY.

Leave
Hamilton

*13.05 p. m...Niagara Falis and ...

*8.05 p. m...Niagara Falis and ...

*8.05 p. m...Niagara Falis and ...

*8.05 p. m...Niagara Falis and ...

*10.05 a. m.

*10.05 m...

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Boston express ...

*10.30 a. m.

*10.05 p. m.

Boston express ...

*10.30 a. m.

*10.05 p. m.

Boston express ...

*10.05 p. m.

Bland accomdation ...

*10.05 p. m.

Bland accomdation ...

*10.05 p. m.

Bleeving car. dinns car and parlor car on train leaving Hamilton at 6.20 p. m.

Bleeving car. dinns car and parlor car on train leaving Hamilton at 5.20 a. m.

and arriving at 8.05 p. m. Pitbaburg sleeper on 8,15 p. m.

*10.15 p. m. Pallman parlor cars on all triving at 8.05 p. m.

*10.15 p. m. Detroit, Chicago and

Toledo express ...

*10.05 a. m.

*12.20 p. m. Brantford and Wat
*12.20 p. m. Brantford waterford

*12.20 p. m. Brantford and Wat
*12.20 p. m. Bra

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RATEWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Hamilton—\$6,10, 7,10, 8,10, 9,10, 10,10, 11,10 a.m. 12,10, 11,0, 2,10, 2,10, 4,10, 5,10, 5,30, 6,10, 6,20, 7,10, 8,25, 9,10, 16,10, 11,10 a.m. Leave Catville—7,00, 8,00, 2,00, 11,00 a.m. Leave Catville—7,00, 8,00, 2,00, 11,00 a.m. Leave Burlington—6,00, 7,10, 8,10, 11,00 a.m. Leave Burlington—6,00, 7,10, 8,10, 2,10, 10, 10, 11,10 p. m. "One with the control of the

SUNDAY STREVILE.

Leave Hamilton—\$3.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, -0.10, -1.0, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10.

Leave Oakville—9.35 a. m., 12.35, 3.35, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Burlineton—9.10, 3.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 10.0, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10 10.10.

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Toronto 11.30 a. m. Eurun,
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p. m. Arrive Piers 9.45 p. m. Arrive Hamliton 8 p. m.

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