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oticed but not understood by her nple-minded parent.

"Jess, my lass," he said, applying critical eye to the interior of his veapon, "you're getting over your ancy for Gosman Kepp, ain't you? I haven't seen you chirp so since the orning he asked you to be his wife." "I feel more like myself again," said the girl, the red deepening on her

eeks until thy looked as though two reat roses were blooming there.

"I'm glad to hear it, my lass," reurned Donald Kay, with a sigh. "If I had only known that Douglas Kepp was coming home again, I'd never said nay to the lad. Douglas has got a matter o' a hunder' poun' laid up, I near-a pretty fortin' for Gosman, it he hadn't turned out so."

"He hasn't turned out so!" exclaim d Jessy, indignantly.

"I know better, my girl . An angel ouldn't convince me that Gosman is anocent of attemptin' the life of

Lord Ashcroft But I don't want to harror up your feelin's, Jess, so we The Imprisoned Heiress won't talk o' the lad. I only want to say that by this time he must be many a mile from here, and that we shall never see him again.' The Spectre of Egremont.

For a few minutes the silence was broken only by the sputtering and Clydebank simmering of edibles, the crackling of the fire, and the noise made now

"Lionel, you must not let me come language of love, and their hearts and then by the forester as he placed DRIVES SHERIFF'S OFFICERS his weapon heavily down upon the unto grief and sorrow, but her life has And then Lord Ashcroft, with a covered floor. been so bright that your want of faith strange solemnity, pressed the kiss

Kay was the first to resume the conversation.

"Jess," he began, "I'm afraid that perhaps the worst slum district in the more than a sister to you, but I want he said, in a voice of firm, unalterable I've got my enemies, as well as them world, the Christmas spirit entered to be proud of you, and I cannot be so 'resolve. "Nothing shall come between o' higher station. A man can't do to-day and stood the law at bay. if you desert Alexina and break her us, Aimee. We were made for each his duty these many years without Clydebank, as this congested slum heart. She loves you-mamma told other, and no false pride shall mar setting some against him as'll like to suburb of Glasgow is called, rose in

under-foresters, you know, and p'raps some instances ten were living in a

loved me I would marry her. But she dear Aimee," said her lover, "but I tween me and his lardship." does not. I heard her own lips de- will not do it. I will see Lord Egre- He spoke importantly, bridling up For four years, inhabitants of

"I hope you haven't got any enem-

We will not dwell longer upon the ies, father," she said, simply. "I'm afraid I have," the forester re- are unemployed.

turned, solemnly, "Last night I was It is enough to say that when they separated at last, and Aimee retired awakened out o' my sleep by a sound to her own rooms, both hearts beat like a tappin' on the winder, and high with joy and hope, and both raisin of the sash. I jumped up and looked forward with eagerness to ran out, with my gun in my hand, the morrow that should decide their as soon as I could get on some clothes but there wasn't no one to be seen Did you hear such a noise?"

mous Old Recip for Cough Syrup Eacily and cheeply made at how but it beats them all for

"Home Guard"

AWAY.

Glasgow, Dec. 24-Where the murky waters of the Clyde wind past a dingy, smoke-palled mile of what is

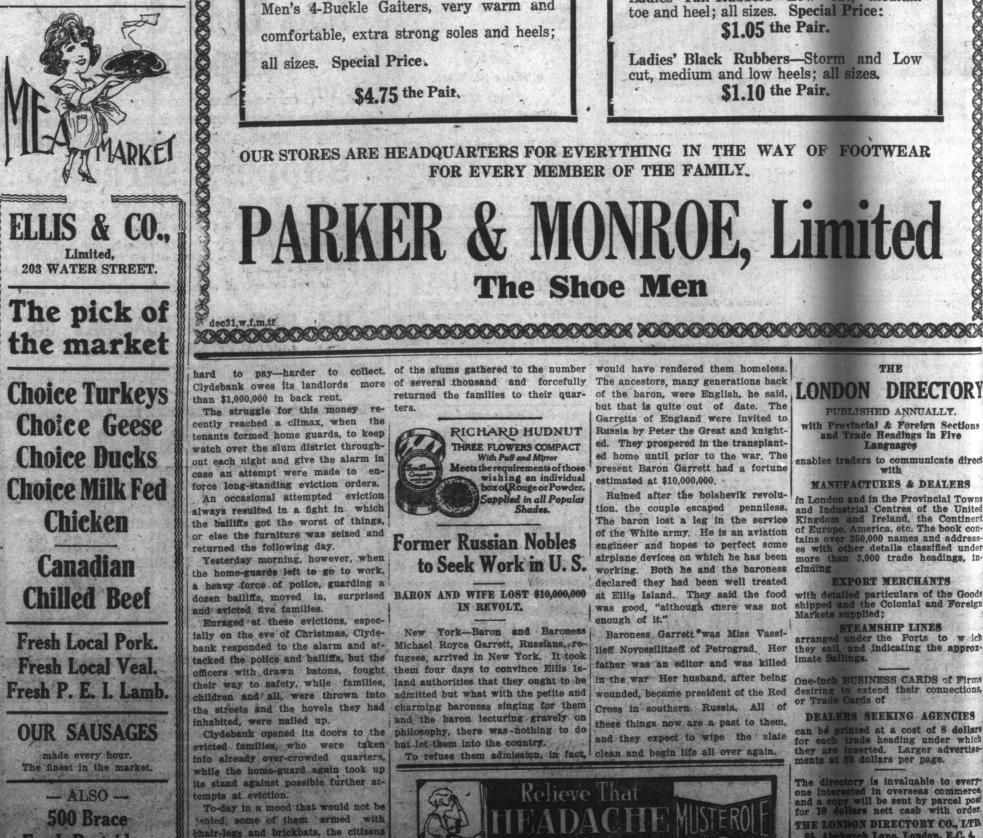
see his blood flowin' round loose. I'm and restored to their pitiful hovels, He was thinking of Lady Egre- only head-forester, and Lord Ashcroft called homes, five evicted families. Lord Ashcroft, even in his sadness, mont's explanation, and her remark is a real lord, as rich as Croesus, but Several thousand embattled workcould not avoid yielding involuntary that they could not acknowledge I've got an enemy as well as he. To ers and unemployed united against be sure, though," he added, with con- a small force of bailiffs, who yester-"No, nothing shall come between siderable pride, "a head-forester ain't day had turned the families into the streets and nailed up the doors of "Aimee, do you think I could win us," said the maiden, smiling through a nobody, Jess. I'm master of the their miserable quarters, where in

it aside as a worthless thing?" he "I have thought, since discovering as I may say to you, there may not be room. The police did not attempt to asked, reproachfully. "If Alexina the truth, of asking you to fly with me, such a drefful sight o' difference be- interfere as eviction . notices were ripped down, locks broken and the ousted families escorted home.

clare her hatred of me. More than mont, tell him my story, and ask him like a girl at the thought of his posi- Clydebank have fought an epic battle that, she loves another, and would for your hand. I think I can over- tion upon the estate of Egremont, and for existence. The slums of Glasgow wed him if I were to relinguish all come his scuples," and he smiled Jessy unhesitatingly swarded him the are the worst in the British Isla hopefully as he thought of the argu- respectful admiration he desired. perhaps the worst in the world. Here families of ten or twelve are born, eat, sleep, grow up, and die in the same 'room. Many in Clydebank

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Lionel dear Lionel I can never be "They shall not take you from me!"

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may quite destroy her existence. of betrothal on her lins.

me so-and if you leave her you can- our lives."

the heart of any one and then throw her tears.

homage to the pure, honor-loving be- Aimee's existence.

not hope to win me."

ing beside him.

claim upon her"

up earnestly into the eyes of her

"It is as true as that I live, Aimee

Do you not see that it would be a crime

for me to marry a woman who hates

me-a woman who weds me only in

"But of what use is my freedom?"

said Lord Ashcroft. "You do not love

The morning had dawned bright fluttering motion as if undecided advance or recede, and and clear, and all were astir in the then she dropped her pretty head to head-forester's cottage. Jessy was her bosom, and stood before her lover engaged in preparing the breakfast the picture of shyness and confusion. and her father was busy with his gun Her lover could not fail to inter- his eyes fixed wanderingly upon his favorite weapon, which was underpret these signs aright.

fate.

"Is this true?" cried Aimee, looking ments he would employ.

lovers' interview.

CHAPTER XXV.

"You do love me. Aimee?" he cried, going a thorough cleaning. in an ecstasy of joy. Had his glances but wandered to

For answer she came forward with his daughter, he must have observed that shy, fluttering motion, and nest- a striking change from the dull and led in his encircling arms in the full- lifeless girl of yesterday. ness of content. Jessy's cheeks had recovered their

There was a long silence between olden bloom, her eyes had life and them-a silence of the lips only, for hope in them, and she was actually their eyes spoke to each other the singing over her work, a fact not un

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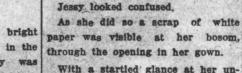
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suspecting father, she hastily thrust the paper out of sight, pinned her dress over it, and answered, quietly: "I-I did think I heard some such noise. Wasn't it the wind?"

"No, it wasn't the wind," replied the forester, shaking his head to give the words emphasis. "It was a man, and 111 be ready for him to-night." He arose, and laid the gun across some hooks upon the wall, and washed his hands in an adjoining room. By the time this operation was

completed, the breakfast was smoking upon the table, and the pair sat down to partake of it.

The meal passed in silence, and, as soon as it was finished, the forester put on his top-coat and prepared to enter upon his out-of-door duties. "Shall you be home before 'noon, father?" asked the girl, hesitatingly, as she handed him his mittens.

"No, lass; and if you want a bit of cossip with Douglas Kepp and Grace, ou can run over there."

"Thank you, father; but I should like to be gone all day."

"You can do so, Jess," assented the forester, good-humoredly. "You can leave me a cold bit on the table, or I'll visit a neighbor about dinner-time." Jessy thanked him anew for his consideration, and hung about him as long as he remained in the cottage, as if dreading to have him go from her

sight. He went at last, and she sat down efore the fire and drew the scrap of aper from its concealment,

It contained but three or four hastily written lines in pencil, which were signed with the initials of Gosman

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