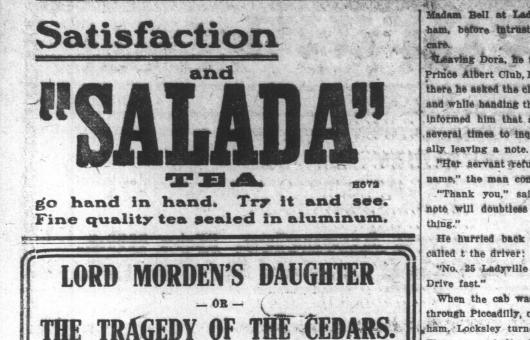
THE EVENING TELEGRAM, ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, APRIL 14, 1925-2



CHAPTER XI.

They were seated in a private din-, Melville is honest, he will confess that ing-room, and Dora could not resist a he alone is responsible for the presfew half-hysterical tears. Until now ent misunderstanding concerning Lady through the mail One glance was she had never realized how much she Clare. She herself is fully aware that sufficient to cause Locksley 10 ejacuthere can be between us nothing more late: hated and feared Richard Mariowe

"We are perfectly safe here," con- than sisterly and brotherly friendship. I will now explain to you why I tinued Locksley, "and, as you look am so desirous of discovering Lord so tired and hollow-eyed. I would suggest that you rest until morning. We Morden. The lady who is to be my cannot get to London before night- wife is the grand-daughter of Captain fall, and it will be too late then to visit Deene, and believes herself to be the Madam Bell, Besides, you might find natural child of Lord Morden, who for some unexplained cause deserted it advantageous to replenish your his wife some twenty years since.

wardrobe here There is a very good You will now understand my anxiety; town not half-a-mile away." and in kindness to me and to the girl "I must do just as you wish, Ed-I love I trust that you will not withmund," the girl said.

hold the information one moment long-Dora's stock of money was not large and her purchases were consequently er than is needful If I cannot obtain for Miss Deene her father's protecsomewhat limited tion at once, my only course is a There was something both novel

and exciting in this little shopping hasty marriage. I shall bring Miss expedition, with Locksley standing Deene to London to-morrow. Your guard at the doors of the various affectionate son, EDMUND. places she patronized, and finally car-Having mailed his letters and duly

rying home her parcels: Dora retired to her room -early, dispatched his telegram to Lady Clare with he lover's good-night kiss on her Locksley retired to the smoklips, while Locksley wrote two let- | ing-room, where he sat in dreamful ters, one to Lady Clare, and one to thought until midnight. his father. He scarcely knew why, but there

This is the one to Lady Clare: was a sense of depression about him Dear Lady Clare:-You will be and he went to bed to toss restlessly rather surprised to see that I am at until break of day.

Canterbury, and I do not think that I His first action, upon going downshall reach the Cedars until very late stairs, was to feverishly run his eye t2-morrow, when I shall have some through the sensational columns of the thing to tell you of a very intcresting | morning paper. It would not have nature. I am telegraphing to you surprised him to read a garbled report pov to forward anything of import- of his flight with Dora; but he breathance to my club, the Prince Albert, ed freely when he was assured that Piccadilly, where I shall be at noon nothing of the kind had been publish-

fadam Bell at Ladyville road, Ful-Her Friends Gave Her Up before intrusting Dora to her "I was badly run down after Leaving Dora, he took a cab to the having 'flu, pneumonia and Prince Albert Club, Piccadilly, Arrived pleurisy," writes Mrs. Baxter there he asked the clerk for his letters To have 'flu alone is surely bad enough, but to have 'flu with pneuand while handing them over, the man-

monia and pleurisy is in most cases atal. Even 'flu itself after it has informed him that a lady had called several times to inquire for him, finrun its course leaves the system in weakened, depressed, nervous, run-town condition, but few are able to fight 'flu, pneumonia and pleurisy, and live to tell the tale. No wonder Mrs. Baxter was given up when she had 'flu, pneumonia and pleurisy. No wonder after hav-"Her servant refused to leave any name," the man concluded. "Thank you." said Locksley. "the trisy. No wonder after navnote will doubtless explain every-

she was terribly run down. The mys-tery is how she ever survived. But He hurried back to his cab and Mrs. Baxter tell you her story in her own way,-"I want to tell you what Carnol has done "No. 25 Ladyville Road, Fulham, me and mine. I was badly run down after having 'flu, pneu-monia and pleuriay. My sister advised me to try Carnol. She used When the cab was bowling swiftly through Piccadilly, on its way to Fulherself and her daughter vere completely relieved. ham. Locksley turned to his letters. have new taken five bettles of Car-There were half-a-dozen in all, and nol and can say I never enjoyed better health. My daughter is also taking it for a spring tonic. I advisfive of them were unimportant, for he ed a neighbour to give it to her little girl who has had bronchitis from birth and she is getting well. We all praise your wonderful medicine pocketed them only half-read. The sixth was addressed to him in a bold. feminine hand, and had not passed

"Lady Clare!"

the paper, he read the following:

hands in time to prevent your coming

to the Cedars before you have seen

me. Your father is in a frenzy of

rage about your projected marriage

and I beg of you to keep away until

to-morrow at least. Write to me and

Your affectionate friend.

and only hope it will do as much for others as it has done for me and mine. A long life to Carnol!"-Mrs. E. E. Baxter, R.R. No. 2, St. John nty, New Brunswick Carnol is a wonderful tonic and gives marvellous results in all weak-ened and run down conditions, be-cause its ingredients are the finest tissue, nerve and blood builders, and He opened the missive, an anxious, almost apprehensive, expression passing over his face, and, having unfolded are known to every doctor in the medical profession, full particulars of which will be found in every cir-Dear Edmund :--- I have tried so hard cular accompanying a bottle Carnol, to see you to-day, and must trust to

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let me know where I may see you. If I do not hear from you, I shall call LONDON.-American labor may

at your club again to-morrow at noo have to cope with the world's greatest system of national industrial CLARE MONCRIEFF. "trusts," but it gets away with it, and manages to live more comfortably "Confound it!" muttered Locksley,

than most-at any rate, Britishangrily. "I will not submit to have workers. my affairs interfered with." Such is the opinion of A. B. Swales

He was bitterly annoyed and, having Chairman of the General Council of a very warm and decided temper of the British Trade Union Congress, and leading official of the British Enhis own was determined not to comgineering Union, who has just remunicate with his father again, unturned from America where he was less Mr. Norman Locksley unbent one of the British fraternal delegates himself a little. to the convention of the American So occupied was he with his own Federation of Labor.

unpleasant thoughts that the cab "I learned quite a lot visit," said Mr. Swales, "America and rattled up to No. 25 Ladyville Road capitalism are regarded here as before he had any idea that more than synonymous words, but I noticed half the journey had been accomplish while in America that the American worker, in the main, is able to live properly and decently on what he re-"No. 25, sir," called the driver,

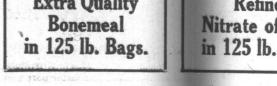
ceives in wages, in contrast to the dull through the speaking tube, with which drudgery and semi-starvation of most many fashionable London cabs are

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EDMUND LOCKSLEY. ing as lovely and sweet as a frish. To his father he wrote: flower: but there was an anxious light My Dear Father :- The time has in her clear eyes, which Locksley discome when I can no longer keep you pelled by a cheerful greeting, and the in ignorance of my true position, and assurance that it was all right. let me say briefly that Lady Clare By nine o'clock they were being Moncrieff, much as I admire and es- driven in a hansom cab to a large teem her can never be my wife, be- botel in Knightsbridge where Lockscause I not only love, but am pledged ley was not known. Here he registto another. It pains me extremely to ered as Charles Bright and Miss run counter to your wishes, and if Bright, having resolved to inferview



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Locksley alighted, and found him- binations of employers-trust-and back very much, but I could not live required temperature. selt in a street mainly composed of the ruthless oppression of large num- there as well and as comfortably as I small, red-brick houses, that appeared bers of unorganized and ill-organized can here.' workers are features which strike the to be unsuccessfully striving to look

genteel. It was evident that a well-appoint- British gold lies safely guarded in ed cab was something like a curiosity American vaults-the price of our British workers to America, for alin Ladyville road, for the sound of victory in the war, paid for in direct wheels had brought one or two pairs ers. But it does not belong to the Am- land, and while there is a lack of that of eyes to most of the lower windows erican workers, although it does ease of the genteel houses, and they gezed a little the Burden of their industrial

in wonderment, at the gentleman who slavery by lessened taxation." ran up the dirty-white steps of No. Unable to Save Money.

On the door was a brass plate, upon which was this legend, in letters incrusted with the dirt of years: MADAM BELL Music and Languages.

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"Are you Madam Bell?"

Locksley was ushered into a shabby several years in the United States. "I asked him, 'would you like to go little parlor, whose threadless carpet

showed, here and there, patches of the wooden floor. The rickety furniture FOR JOY OF was upholstered in what had once been green material of some kind, but **GOOD HEALTH** It was now faded to a dingy yellow. There was little else in the room beyond a small table and a few old prints

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. whose frames were out of joint. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

At last the door opened, and a timid Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and little woman, in middle life, walked into the room, and eyed her visitor half in perplexity, half in fear. Locksley at once rose, and, with a no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just fired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. slight inclination of the head, inquir-I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and then I had a friend who "That is my name," replied the lady, speedily recovering herself. "My ser-

pound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after tak-ing it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me in other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the want informs me that you have a nessage for me from Miss Deene, of Deal. Please be seated, sir," the addcoming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do mywork, od, taking a chair opposite to him. Meanwhile, Locksley had gathered at Madam Bell comprehensively and and it helped me through confine-ment. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever was of opinion that she was a weaknatured, good-hearted little woman, totally unfit to battle with life alone. so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was horn fifteen days before mine, and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same "Miss Deene apears to be much at tached to you," he observed, feeling;y, and noted with satisfaction the quick Bush of pleasure on Madam Bell's eare-lined face. Irs. Jos. H. Ki Cto be continued.)

"This," said Mr. Swales, "is typical inquiring trade unionist from Eng- of the difference between the two land," continued Mr. Swales. "Much countries. It is not, however, an argument for wholesale emigration of and indirect taxation by British work-

black, tragic look of despair on their faces, one so often sees in industrial England, it is only because there is still a greater demand for skilled and

Although admiring the general con- semi-skilled workers than the supdition of American workers, Mr. ply, caused by the boom in trade Am-Swales says: "It is also true that the erica has been experimenting," but American worker is unable to save which Mr. Swales thinks is rapidly money or to lift himself out of the falling."

ruck of 'wage slavery.' This was well The British trade union visitor rebrought home to me when I met a gards as a significant factor "the joiner from England who has spent many demands being made by the employers for a review of the wage agreements, and for wage reductions

> in many industries." It is the usual method adopted, he says, "such as we have experienced in England these last few years, of cutting wages to maintain dividends and profits, when a fall in trade happens.

> > Prepared For Attack.

"The American workers are prepared for the attack, and these, attempts will be met with stubborn resistance. British workers should be alert and watch developments in America, for any lowering of their standards will, without a doubt, have serious effects in this country. We must be ready and prepared to support our brothers across the Atlantic." Mr. Swales was enthusiastic as to the work of the late Mr. Samue Gompers.

Hotbeds

Hotbeds differ from cold frames in having a deep layer of fresh manure in the bottom to give extra heat Cold frames rely on the sun for heat. Otherwise they are similar in con struction

A hole 3' deep and 6' wide is dug The sides are boarded up about 12" above ground and the back is made 6-8" higher than the front. The frame slopes to the south. The hole is filled with fresh manure mixed well with leaves and bedding and tamped down in layers. The whole should be well moistened and covered with 6-8" of good soil, the top level with

was similar to the reply I received to put on and left until the temperature summer, for hardening of plants "Mass production, gigantic com- many such queries. 'I would like to go has gone up and down again to the which have been started early inside ing on the building that the and to make sturdy plants.

> For a more carefully built hotbed Music as a Tonic of concrete note the plan and construction in House Beautiful Decem-

ber 1924, by Albert Taylor. Do not plant the hothed or cold ! "The effect of music upon the eff frame all at once. If seeds are sown ciency of manual labour was shown in Fébruary they are ready to plant recently in London During the deoutside in March, but the weather is molition of a large building the contoo cold, so leave room in the bed to tractors decided to engage a band to play for the whole of one day," writes transplant the seedlings. Frames are used to start flower and Kaja Eide-Norena, the celebrated Nor-

vegetable seeds earlier than is pos- wegian prima donna, whose singing Before the tea is poured, place sible outside, for wintering semi- has created a stir in London, in the the cup a leaf of rose geranium of hardy plants such as Canterbury bells, Daily Express. "It was afterwards jasmine flower.



"Nothing seemed to interest her

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