# HIS LORDSHIP'S **ROMANCE**

Perhaps some such thoughts crossed the young heir's mind even now, as he drew near Lynnewolde. Philip knew well what the want of money was. When his father died, he heard his mother say, in the midst of her grief, that anxiety had shortened his life; he had known no other care than want of money, want of means sufficient for keeping up the position he thought himself entitled to. His life had been a struggle, and when his son gazed upon his dead face, and heard his mother's words, it was no wonder that a strong conviction of the need and value of money crept into his heart. He tried not to think of that now, but to remember the errand he was upon, the dying man who wished to see him, and the two fair young daughtsheers, who would he left orphans if the two states had been and his uncle died. He remembered the last time he was at Lynnewolde—Lord Lynne was well and healthy then, and his cousin Agatha had talked to him of nothing else but her sister Inez, that half-Spanish sister, who had never seen her English home. She would create a sensation, even in country where beautiful faces are not year. He had never seen her, this strange cousin, this Inez Lynne, who had legraphed for him.

Then his thoughts flew back to Florence Wyverne, whom twice that morning he had been on the point of asking to be his wife.

Bathurst was reached at last, and there Philip found the carriage waiting to the him to Lynnewolde. The was no better when I left, eir," and the was no better when I left, eir," said the man, "Miss Lynne begged you would make all possible speed, for my of two hundred thousand pounds each.

"He was no better when I left, eir," said the man, "Miss Lynne begged you would make all possible speed, for my of two hundred thousand pounds as the sam of two hundred thousand pounds thought for would make all possible speed, for my of the would created as each of the would created thousand pounds each the sum of two hundred thousand pounds.

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Bathurst was reached at last, and there Philip found the carriage waiting to take him to Lynnewolde.

"How is Lord Lynne" he asked the footman who helped to find his luggage and seemed anxious to hurry him away as soon as possible.

"He was no better when I left, eir," said the man, "Miss Lynne begged you would make all possible speed, for my lord has been asking for-you all day."

"Why did they not send for me sconer?" he inquired.

"My lord was as well as you, sir, on Tuesday morning," replied the servent. "He was taken i'll on Tuesday night with a kind of fit, and he has never spoken since, except to ask for you; and then Miss Lynne telegraphed at once. It is Thursday to-day; he has now been ill three days."

"And is he in danger?" asked Philip. "When I leit home, sir," said the man, "Miss Lynne told me to return as quickly as I could for it was life or death."

"How is Lord Lynne?"

"He is dead, my lord." was the grave reply. "He died half an hour ago."

While he lived Philip could never desthose few words made upon him. He had known for many years that at some time he should be Lord Lynne, but it had always seemed to him a remote contingency; he had not built upon it. He had never attempted to realize the time when Lynnewolde would be his and he should be Lord Lynne. It came to him now with a sudden shock that seemed to divide him at once from his past life, and open a wonderful future to him. Like one in a sounderful future to him. Like one in a sounderful future to him. Like one in a sounderful future when Lynnewolde would be his and he should be Lord Lynne. It came to him like one in a sounderful future when Lynnewolde would be his and he should be Lord Lynne. The solicitor bade him "good morning!" Sir Harry Leigh, and the others who had assembled to head him "good morning!" Sir Harry Leigh, and the others who had assembled to hear the reading of the will, left him; and Lord Lynne thinking very anxiously of the future CHAPTER III.

Every family has its skeleton, its strange incidents, its romantic story, its secrets that the world faintly guesses but never knows. The Lynnes of Lynne wolde, had a romane and had no had a sembled to hear the reading of the will, left him; and Lord Lynne (CHAPTER III.)

apartments. "Of course," he thought; "quite right. I was foolish to think they could see me, and talk as if nothing had happened." Although he did not see his cousins, Philip did not allow them to forget his presence; and Miss Lynne's little page declared he was tired of carrying Lord Lynne's messages—now it was a bouquet of the most magnificent flowers; them some very rare fruit, or a book he thought would interest them; thus not an hour in the day passed without some communication between the cousins.

"If my nephew does not comply with this condition, I leave to my daughters the sum of two hundred thousand pounds each, the whole of my fortune I receiv-ed from my late wife, being thus equal by divided between them."

Four executors were appointed, and with the usual formalities the will

elosed.
"A very just and equitable will," marked Sir Harry Leigh, as Mr. Greg-son folded up the parchments; "this condition, to my mind, being a remark-ably pleasant one." Lord Lynne made no remark. Of all

"Most is he in danger?" asked Philip, "When I leit home, sir," said the man, "Miss Lynne told me to return a squick yas I could, for it was life or death."

It was not a very long drive from Bathurst to Lynnewolde. The coachman did not spare his horses and in less time than he thought it possible Philipsaw the dark masses of wood that surround the house.

Lynnewolde has undergone so many alterations and improvements that no trace of the old house exists. It is now a stately, magnificent mansion, with turrets and gable ends, and oriel windows, with park and pleasaunce, garden, lawn and lake. The stately trees that surround it are noted for their age and beauty; that grand old cedar in the midst of the lawn is said to be the finest in England, and Lord Lynnewas prouder of it than of all Lynnewas prouder of it than of all Lynnewas prouder of the there exertly. The carriage drove slowly up the long avenue of chestnut trees. The hall-door was flung wide open when Philip alighted, and the old butter, together with some of the other servants, stood ready to receive him.

"How is Lord Lynne?" eried Philip, eagerly. "He is dead, my lord." was the grave reply. "He died half an hour ago."

The solicitor had least expected this. He had thought it very probable that his uncle might not leave perbable that his uncle might not heat hi

time he should be Lord Lynne, but it had always seemed to him a remote contingency; he had not built upon it. He had never attempted to realize the time when Lynnewolde would be his and he should be Lord Lynne. It came to him now with a sudden sheek that seemed to divide him at once from his past life, and open a wonderful future to him. Like one in a dream he followed the man who showed him to his room. "I wish to be alone for a short time," he said, "and then I will see Miss Lynne." He felt it needful that he should be alone. He wanted to realize his position—to feel at home in it, before the serutinizing eyes of the world were upon him. Only three hours ago and he was porremy to be himself in a pleasant love dream. It was only three hours since he stood with Florence Myverne, trying to read the secret of her blushing face, and shy, sweet eyes. Yet it seemed to him that he had lived a life since them. He was in a new world.

They were not all light or selfish thoughts that passed through his mind. He resolved not to live in vain, but to use the position—the influence, and the rark that would be his, to good purpose. When that hour was over her anging the bell, and asked the servant who answered it to show him to the room where Lord Lynne lay. Then he knelt by the side of that silent figure, for whom all the glories of the world were over. He was not ashamed to pray that whem he, too, came to die he might not have lived in vain.

In the simplicity of his brave and moble heart Philip, now Lord Lynne, made high resolves; and in the darkeet hours of his life he did not forget them. Then he went to the drawing-room, and asked to see Miss Lynne and Miss Agratha was with her. They hoped that for the next few days he would excuse them from leaving their own apartments."

To course," he thought "quite right. L. was foolish to think they could see me, and talk as if nothing had happened."

Although he did not to forget his presence; and Miss Lynne's little page delared he was tired of carrying Lord Lynne's messages—now

Lynne's messages—now it was a bouquet of the most magnificent flowers; then some very rare fruit, or a book he thought would interest them; thus not an hour in the day passed without some communication between the cousins.

They were busy days, too; for Mr. Gregson, the family solicitor, was in the house, and all the arrangements for the funeral devolved upon him and Philip, so that he had but little time to think of his new position, or to realize it during the four days that elapsed between the old lord's death and his burial, which was arranged to take place on the Monday; and the will was to be read immediately afterward.

It was a dull, rainy day; and dreary enough looked the long, black procession,

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are the finest medicine in the world for children. Pleasant to take-never 'grip.' Made of fruit juices and tonics. 50c a box. At druggists'.

were prepared to see a pretty girl; but nothing like the dark-eyed Andalusian had ever been seen at Lynnewolde. No mere words could do justice to that wondrous beauty, passionate face, so perfect in color and feature—to the bright, dreamy eyes, in whose liquid depths there lay a world of beauty and of love—to the rich, rippling hair, black as night, yet soft and shining as the wing of a bird—the graceful figure, so perfectly moulded, the dainty, white jewelled hands, the rare mixture of languid ease and dignity. Yet, what made her the most wonderful, was the passion and genius that seemed to emanate from her. Every one who saw her felt instinctively that she was capable of great things, either great evil or great good. There was no mediocrity in lnez Lynne. (To be continued.) (To be continued.)

### MAKES LITTLE HEADWAY.

Lemieux Not Getting Satisfaction From the Japanese Officials.

London, Dec. 12.—The Mail's Tokio correspondent cables that the anticipa-tion that the problem of Asiatic emi-gration to British Columbia would be gration to British Columbia would be settled by Japan imposing restrictions is yet unrealized. Mr. Lemieux, Canada's is yet unrealized. Mr. Lemieux, Canada's envoy, is almost in despair at the procrastination of the Japanese officials, with whom he has had several abortive conferences. He declares "we are not further than on the day of my arrival."

Foreign Minister Hayashi, in an interview on the subject, emphasized the unofficial character of Mr. Lemieux's visit, pointing out that he was merely in Japan to inspect local conditions.

The Japanese press has been urging the Government not to give a moment's consideration to the proposal to restrict the supply of unskilled labor to Canada. The Jiji, the only independent newspaper in Tokio, insinuates that the matter has been estiled already and that the has been settled already and that the wisit of Mr. Lemieux is merely a blind to appease popular sentiment. Other journals are distinctly bellicose. The Tokio Puck, which caricatured Mr. Taft during his recent visit, has treated Canadian emissary in a similar fash

#### ETIQUETTE OF DIVORCE. Is Promise of Marriage to Married

Woman Binding?

London, Dec. 11.—The breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Mabel Louise Atherton against Captain John Yarde-Buller came to a rapid conclusion. today. The plaintiff is the divorced wife of Col. Thomas Atherton. When Col. Atherton began divorce proceedings the co-respondent named was Captain John Yarde-Buller, son and heir of Lord Churstan and the defendant in to-day's action.

Mrs. Atherton's counsel explained that his client only wished to establish the fact of Captain Yards-Buller's promise to marry her after the decree of divorce should be made absolute.

should be made absolute.

Mr. Justice Darling pointed out that it had been admitted the promise had been made while Mrs. Atherton was a married woman. There were cases now before the courts raising the point at to whether such a promise was good. He would express his own opinion on this point, he said, and would enter judgment for Mrs. Atherton, with costs, but without damages.



Man Plunges to Death Because She Kept Him in Doors.

New York, Dec. 11.—Jacob Victor, perior of 377 Hamburg avenue, Williamsburg, the j leaped five storeys to his death after a Supp quarrel with his wife, to whom he had been married only two months. Victor, who was only twenty-three years old, enjoyed a local reputation as

years old, enjoyed a local reputation as a bowler and pinochle player up to the end of his bachelorhood in October.

When Victor came home to supper he asked his wife if she would mind very much if he spent the evening at his old bowling club. Mrs. Victor demurred.

"Hut they need me hadly at the club," protested Victor; "a match is to be played and they are afraid their team is too weak to win."

Mrs. Victor arose from the table

played and they are afraid their team is too weak to win."

Mrs. Victor arose from the table weeping and said she had hoped she would never live to see the day when she and her husband would quarrel.

"All right," cried Victor; "if you're tired of married life, so am I. I'll end it right now."

He dashed from the room and his wife followed. With her in close pursuit he bounded up five flights of stairs to the top of the house, burst into the apartment of a family he did not know, opened the door of their dumb-waiter shaft, and plunged in.

His wife was so close behind him that as he made his dive she was able to seize one of his heels. But he kicked her hands with his free foot and broke her hold. He fell to the bottom of the shaft, and when taken out had hardly a whole bone in his body. He had been killed instantly.

His wife was made so ill from shock that she had to be removed to the German Hospital.

### Christmas Presents.

Best stock in city of safety razors, carbo-magnetic and King shaver razors, shaving brushes and cups, razor strops, gents' pocket books and ebony hair brushes. We also carry a choice aasortment of fountain pens, pocket knives, mouth organs, ladies' pocket books, mirrors, hand bags, ladies' companions, tollet geeds and perfumes in cases, etc. Gerrie's drug store, 32 James atreet north.

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Just think of it, only so more shopping days, then Christmas. Are you taking advantage of the many price reductions we are making on the very newest Christmas articles? Just the things you need most now. Come to-morrow, but come early in the day if you want to share in these bargains.

## **Xmas Ribbon Sale**

Satin Duchess Ribbons, 3c, 6c, 9c Yard

Baby Ribbons, 5 Yards for 5c

Pinks, skies, cardinals, greens, holly reds, yellows, Niles, etc., in Silk and Satin Baby Ribbon, regularly 3c yard, on sale Friday, 5 yards for 5c

Silk Satin Baby Ribbons, 4 Yards for 10c, 3 Yards for 10c All the dainty shades in Baby Ribbons, % and ½ inch wide, also pretty Dresden Ribbons, regularly 4 and 5c yard, on sale Friday, 4 yards for 10c,

Dresden Ribbons, 19c, 25c, 39c, 49, 69c Yard Clearing sale of Dresden Ribbons from 3½ to 15 inches wide, in dainty pinks, blues, greens, helios, on white grounds, suitable for making fancy bags, ranging from \$1.35 up to \$1.50, clearing sale Friday 19, 25, 39, 49, 69c

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### **Coat Sale in Years** Most Extraordinary Bargains for Friday

It requires language of the most vivid and descriptive character, posi-tive sensationalism in fact—to convey an idea of the value of these Coats. READ DESCRIPTION CAREFULLY.

### Women's Tailored Coats \$4.29

50 Women's Coats, made in various models in tailored effects, raid trimmed; the materials are handsome tweeds in light and dark hadings. These coats are manufacturers' samples, bought at a great reuction, in some cases less than HALF PRICE. Regular values from 7 to \$12, on sale Friday morning at

Astrachan Coats \$22.50

Excellent quality Black Astra chan, lined throughout with quilted satin, double breasted storm collar, coats are 27 and 30 inches long. Regular \$37.50. Special at .. \$22.50

### Fur Lined Coats \$39.50

Navy and black Chiffon Broad-cloth, lined with Hampster, sable collar and revers. These coate are 48 inches long and are worth \$45, very specially priced at ..\$30.50 Third floor.

## Gifts for the Baby

	CARED		-	 _		J
Bootees				 		25 to 50c
Silk and Er	nbroidery Bib	s		 		15 to 75c
Silk and We	ool Mitts			 		18 to 40c
Wool Leggi	ngs			 		40e to \$1.50
Wool and S	ilk Veils			 		20 to 25c
Wool Jacke	ts			 		75c to \$1.50
Silk Quilted	Jackets			 		\$1.75
Lamb's Wo	ol and Bear	Cloth I	Robes	 	\$2	.49 to \$5.98

# **Christmas Aprons Reduced**

Fancywork Aprons 59c Regular 75c

Dainty Swiss Aprone in pink and blue, trimmed with frills and lace, special Friday 59c. Regular 75c.

Maids' Aprons 40c to \$1.25

Fine Lawn Aprons, trimmed with tucks, embroidery and hemstitching, with and without bib.

# R. McKAY & CO.

### GOOD ROADS.

PRACTICAL TALKS ON ROADMAK-ING AT GUELPH.

Talk to Sheep-breeders-Testing Cows -Importance of Pure Milk-Discussion on Seeds.

Guelph, Dec. 11.—There is a steadily increasing stream of fresh ideas as the days of farmers' week at Guelph pass by. Those who attend have the privilege of listening to lectures and seeing judging by experts and the practical results. It the subject is cattle, an animal is chosen to illustrate perfection, and another imperfection, and the reasons are given by the judges why the prizes are awarded. Supporting the statement that the past hau been a lean year in Canada, Mr. W. H. McAish, of Lyin, to-day said that about 30 per cent. of the cows in his section had been sacrificed for about the price of their hides. The danger of the spread of consumption through milk and meat was again emphasized by Prof. Dean, of the Ontario Agricultural College.

A Talk to Sheep Breeders

lege. A Talk to Sheep Breeders.

of good roadmakin of the province.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, good roads commissioner, stated that Guelph had made wonderful progress in almost every line, but there was great room for improvement in its roads.

After the luncheon the guests were taken through the college and driven through the city by the Reception Committee.

Taking up his activic luncheon on Title of the pure milk. It is the O. A. C., expressible of the moment a dairy of the moment and th

Laxative Bromo Quinine & The Grove

meeting in connection with the Winter Fair, when the question of seeds was discussed, have increased in production, but pasture lands, he pointed out, had not been as good in the past ten years. This he attributed to a number of causes. From experiments conducted at the college it was recommended that this mixture be used: One bushel and a half of oats, thirty pounds of early amber sugar oats, thirty pounds of early amber suga cane and seven pounds of common re-clover seed. If this is sown in May i

Mr. Raynor led the discussion on hill selection of seed potatoes. He ad-vised farmers to select twenty-five hills

lege.

A Talk to Sheep Breeders.

The sheep breeders exhibiting were the guests at the civic luncheon to-day, when President Falconer, of the University of Toronto; Hon. Frank Cochrane, high. Col. Matheson, Mr. A. W. Campbell and Mr. George Duff, M. P. P., were the speakers.

President Falconer stated that the rush to the cities of farmers' sons and daughters and immigrants caused serious social problems, and those cooped up in the cities were ready to ferment into new and distressing conditions, and the success of Canada would depend on the home-grown rural population.

Hon. Cojonel Matheson, Provincial Treasurer, spoke of the great advances in the state of farming throughout Ontario. Farming was a great science, he said, and farmers were far and away better provided for than any other class of the community.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Mines, stated that agriculture and education were the two things most needed in the province.

Mr. A. W. Campbell, good roads commissioner, stated that Guelph had made wonderful progress in almost every line, but there was great room for improvement in its roads.

After the huncheon the guests were

Taking up his address given at the vised farmers to select twenty-five hills and keep product of each hill, and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hills and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hills and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hills and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hills and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hill, and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hill, and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hill, and keep the best from each vised farmers to select twenty-five hill, and keep the best from each for seed purposes. Selection was also very useful hills, taking the history days and the suppose of mades farmers to select twenty-five hill, and keep the best from each vised farmers to select

ment in its roads.

After the luncheon the guests were taken through the college and driven through the city by the Reception Committee.

Oats and barley, said Prof. C. A. Zevitz, of the O. A. C., speaking at the content of the con Only One "BROMO QUININA," that is

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bution he advises the use of paper bottles. Every important fair, he believed, ought to have a model stable. The great mortality among children was pointed out and the frequent agitations for consumptive sanitariums. Prof. Dean said it would be wiser and cheaper to prevent the spread of tuberculosis by giving careful attention to the milk and meat supply.

GARIBALDI'S TOMB.

Patriot's Family.

Patriot's Family.

Rome, Dec. 11.—The quarrel between the children and the widow of Guieseppe Garibaldi, the Italian patriot, over the tomb of the hero, on the island of Caprera, has reached an acute stage. Garibaldi's son, Ricciotti, claims that he is entitled to the possession of the tomb of his father. The widow and daughter of the liberator, however, emphatically declare they will not allow Ricciotti to put his foot on the island, as they allege he wishes to steal the body and transport is to Rome.

CZARINA ATTACKED BY FEVER. Trouble Caused by Dieting Prescribed by Specialist.

St. Petersburg. Dec. 11.—Empress Alexandra, who for a considerable time past has been suffering from a light attack of influenza, was stricken with a high fever to-day and was ordered to remain in bed. The Empress recently called in a specialist and submitted to a severe regimen to reduce her weight, and her present affliction is ascribed to this.

It is proposed to tax Toronto theatres according to their seating capacity.

Mayor Coatsworth has suggested the possibility of providing municipal eating houses in Toronto.

The average English woman has the advantage in height over the American of two incher

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Tickers and
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A. Craig, C.P.R. Hunter St. Station,
or write C. B. Foster, D.P. A., C.P.R., Toront

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points west. For further particulars, apply to Tor-onto Head Office, 51 King street east.

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