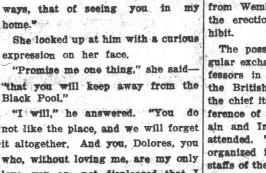


ing upon her, rejoined him. He spoke without looking at her. together again. Do not take from

"I must have this place altered," me the only gleam of happiness that "There is a disused coalcan ever reach me." mine near here. It has long been A great fear came over her as to and almost all traces of it what he meant, as to what he was gohave been removed; but once there ing to do. He had said before that was a terrible explosion, and since they would never be there together then the ground about here has nevagain. Fear overcame prudence: er been quite safe. There are deep, she turned and looked him stright in treacherous holes which, if a man the face. Fell into, he must meet the most hor-"What do you mean. Sir Karl? We rible of deaths. Some of the openshaft be neighbors. Why do you say ings have been filled up; others are

that we shall never meet here again? terribly dangerous, as they are hid-"Perhaps it will be better for me to Hen by long grass and cannot be tell you," he replied. "Will you let me Somewhere about here, or at explain? the other side of the pool. is the month of what was once the shaft. I have never seen it; but I am told. sent.

It is a terrible place. When I have



love, you are not displeased that I have told you my story? I hope you tween the leaders of scholastic and will be happy in your future life; scientific endeavor is carried on thru' there is no one who could desire you happiness more than I do."

"I am sure of that, and I am grateful to you," she said, gently, "You have no word of comfort to sors," Mr. Dunlop told the Canadian say to me; Dolores?" he asked. Press.

She bowed her head in silent asman; I appreciate from my very heart of a movement of this kind." "The reason why I say that we shall the compliment you have paid me, and

wish you well.

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the British Dominions, was one of the chief items dealt with at the conference of universities of Great Britain and Ireland, Which Mr. Dunlon attended. There exists at present ne organized interchange between the staffs of the home and colonial univer sities, and the exchange of ideas he

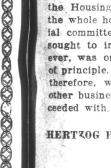
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Marriage Difficulties Smoothed Out

TORONTO, Ont. June 24-(Cana, an interview with Mrs. A. H. G. White of this city in connection with the spasmodic visits and occasional permarriage of her cousin Miss Eleanor manent transfers from one side to the Green, of New York, to Prince Viggo other. "The Universities' Conference of Denmark. She says that the Prince is anxious to have a regular scheme fell in love with Miss Green when the established for exchanging profes-His parents at first would not con-"The British Association "Yes, I have. I think you a noble meeting here will probably give the Queen Alexandra. So sympatheticalnecessary impetus for the initiation ly did she plead his cause with Denmark's King and Queen that Viggo Primary teachers are exchanged

dian Press)-The Sunday World prints latter was visiting in Copenhagen. sider the match, but he appealed to

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he attended th shall I should like to change the pool into am going away from Scarsdale, and a pleasant lake, and this place- the time of my return is uncertain; it may be never." really beautiful-into a

bleasaunce. It would be a great improvement, would it not?"

"Yes" she answered, "it would be very much better. Let us get away from the pool," she added, hastily "it makes me melancholy;" and in filence they walked on, side by side Then went then to a little wooder edific situated on an eminence, from which they could see one of the pretsent." fiest landscapes in England. Dolores attered a cry of delight. Sir Karl

head "I have different spots for different noods." he said. "When I want to ream I come to this place. Some of ny pleasantest thoughts have come o me here." A sudden pause seized

miled.



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The sweet face of the girl by his side grew paler, and her lips tremb-

led; but she spoke no word. "I could not remain here" he went on, with a tremor in his voice, "and hear all that I should have to hear. Let me tell you why I am going, will

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you? I will not say a word to displease you, but the confession will ease my heart. I await your con-

She gave it in the same fashion as gret.' before, with a bend of her graceful osure

"You will always remember, Dolores-you will let me call you Dolores this once-that, in telling you, I askwas the case, I would-" ed for no response, for no opinion

that I sought to win from you not was laid upon his arm. even one thought that belongs to another. You will acquit me of any intention of the kind, I am sure.

Rhysworth's wife? I-I am willing am going away because I-I find that I love you! I do not tell you this with you must not speak to me in that the faintest hope of any return, with way."

the least wish to win from you a word He was silent. She went on: or a thought you should not give me. "If I have a secret, Sir Karl, you You believe that, do you not?". must not try to force it from me: "Yes," she said faintly.

you must respect it." "Then let me tell you once more (To be continued.)

that I love you. I did not know that I was learning to love you with the best and dearest love of my heart until I heard that you were going to marry Lord Rhysworth. The sudden

Corns shock startled me into discovering the truth. I found then that I loved you so well that to lose you would darken all my life, and make it al most worthless to me. You were go

ing to speak," he added, for she had looked up to him with parted lips and eyes, which asked a question.

"Yes, I am wondering, if this be rue, why did you chose the red ros preference to the white one on that ight at Beaulieu? It seemed to me as though you made a deliberate choice between Lola and myself." The circumstance, all important

her pale, sweet face from him; some schools may spend visiting terms. thing in her manner struck him, Secondary teachers would share in "Great Heaven, Dolores," he cried the proposed general scheme embracin a voice hoarse with emotion. "I ing all branches of education, Mr. believe you care for me!" Dunlop thinks. When she looked at him the pal or of death was on her face. "Hush, Sir Karl: you must nember honor always! Never mind what I think or feel. I am Lord Rhysworth's promised wife; you are

pass between us that either will re-But he could not regain his com-"I believe you care for me," he

persisted. "If I were sure that such be able to decide to what extent they can be adopted here. He stopped abruptly, for her hand "We have a great deal to learn from

British educational systems," Mr. Dunlop said. "One admires the thor-"You will not forget," she said, oughness with which education is "that in a few weeks I shall be Lord conducted. In Scotland especially, the aim is to produce thinkers, in the to say farewell to you kindly; but secondary schools as well as in the universities.

> "In our anxiety to impart the maximum amount of information in a given time, and under the pressure of numerous examinations, we often lose sight of the primary object of edu-

"Teachers are sure to receive in spiration from the British Association meetings. They will receive an invaluable insight into the manner in which educational problems are attacked in England, and in this way nay find a solution for some of their teaching difficulties. High school and public school teachers throughout Canada, who can spare the time, should make a point of atending the sessions."

Weil-known educators who have een delegated to the Toronto meeting include Ernest Barker, D Litt., LL.D.; Cyril Burt, D. Sc., psycholo

ist, and C. W. Kimmins, D. Sc., in or to the London County Coun acation Department; Percy an, D. Sc., principal, Day Trainin lege, University of London; Sir larry Reichel, LLD., principal Iniversity College of North Wal Young, F.R.G.S., of the Middles

under a plan fostered by the league of council, where it was decided that Her voice faltered, and she turned Empire, but there is still no agreethe Prince must choose between posment whereby masters in secondary sible succession to the Danish Throne and the choice of his heart. He never hesitated. Joyfully he departed for America, met Miss Green, declared his love for her without restraint and was accepted. But that was not all. A Canadian teachers stand to benefit terrible blow fell when the girl's fath-

from the papers in the education sec- or decisively refused consent on the tion of the British Association, as well ground that the difference in the staas by contact with the distinguished tions and ranks of the lovers might educationalists who are to deliver lead to future unhappiness. The coupthem, it is pointed out. The program- le talked of eloping. It has been rume of this group is being regulated mored that they were on the eve of bidding me farewell; let no word by the chairman, Dr. Ernest Barker, making preparations to elope. But principal of King's College, London, the world was spared this sensational so that at least two-thirds of the adaspect of royal romance. Viggo decided to make one attempt to soften dresses will be made by overseas vis-

itors. In this way, teachers in Can- the stern resolution of the parent. ada will have full opportunity to He was granted an interview, and was scrutinize the latest ideas from Eng- so convincing, so earnest and so land in education methods, and will charming, that the father's objections

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