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GERALDINE:

But when the girl was alone again, it was inevitable that she should discover that it was impossible for her to rest until she had seen Sir Charles there was any particle of truth in the strange things she had been told, and, f not, what this man's motive could have been for deliberately hunting her out to distress her with them. After dinner — for Miss Gretton remained faithful to the school habit of dining in the middle of the day—she made an excuse to go out again, went back, half ashamed of herself, to the churchyard, and hunted for the stranger's card. She had not looked at it when he had given it to her, and now she could not find it. She picked up, indeed, a little distance from the spot where she had stood during her interview with the stranger, a gentleman's card, on which was printed the name "Mr. Lindley Fielding," with an address in London, in the city, written below in pencil; but, knowing that the stranger's name was Howard, she thought at first that this card must have fallen from his pocket-book by accident. However, she could find no other; and then, the possibility of a man with no character having two names occurring to her, she put the card into her purse, slipped guiltily out of the churchyard, and walked as fast as she could to one of row of cottages & little distance off. The mother of two of her Sunday school scholars lived there; but, though Geraldine made the excuse of calling to know whether Eliza's cough was any better, she hardly heard Mrs. Boggett's an-

You used to live in Norfolk once, Mrs. Boggett, didn't you?" she asked, after a few remarks about the baby. "Yes miss. I was kitchen-maid two ears in Mr. Fawcett's family at Thorpe. I was married from there,

Thorpe? Oh, yes—that is near Waringham! Bless ye, no, miss! Thorne's m ingham. It takes nigh upon two hours by the railway to get to Thorpe."
"It—it doesn't take nearly so long to get to Waringham, does it?" asked the girl, with hands which trembled so much that the astonished mite on her lap turned and feebly tried to slap

- Bless your heart, no! Why, it's only a walk from here to Waringham! Oh, yes, yes, of course! How far
- Well, it's a matter of three to four mile, I should say."
  "Oh, it must be more than that!" broke out the girl, with sudden vehe-

Well, mayhap it is. I'm not much of a dab at guessing such things, and I don't know as I've ever heard tell

the length of it rightly."
"How long does it take to walk there? Do you know, Mrs. Boggett?"
"Well, John can do it in a little over two hours; but then he's a good walk-er is John. But you wasn't thinking of walking over to Waringham, was

'Oh, no!" answered Geraldine, who, indeed, had no such intention. had only taken the simplest means of finding out from the ignorant woman how far her guardian's home really was from hers.

She was satisfied now: and, after wishing good-day to Mrs. Boggett, who guessed from the young lady's ab-sent manner, that something was amiss, she returned home, and, unable to face the old lady just yet, straight to her own room to give way to an agony of suspense and misery It was not that this little discovery was by itself very terrible; but this evidence that the stranger had told the truth on one point opened the possibility of his having done so concerning other matters. His strange statements, his mysterious hints, could be explained away only by Sir Charles; was sure to call before the afternoon was over, as he had not been to Cops-

ley for two days.

She listened, on fire with impatience. for the sound of the bell, or of his horse's hoofs upon the drive; and at last she stole into Miss Gretton's bedroom, which was in front of the house. and watched with deepening anxiety for his long-delayed arrival. But the

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and Sir Charles never came. During the six years since her return from Paris he had never before allowed so long a time as three days to elapse without coming to see his adopted child; and even Miss Gretton began to be anxious, and to wonder whether In Oxford, Kent and Elgin Sir Charles had had another of those attacks, like the one he had had twelve rears before, when he had been threat-ened with paralysis. A sudden misgiving that the messenger of ill-omen who had disturbed her own peace that morning had had something to do with the absence of her adored guardian filled Geraldine with alarm, and caused her to lie awake that night a prey to a thousand fantastic and tor-

turing fears.

Her affection had put her apprehenafternoon, within three hours of the time when the stranger left Geraldine in Copsley churchyard, the old servant Johnson—who, how that the number of servants at Waringham

Hall was at last reduced, was butler, valet, and footman all in one—came to the door of Miss Eleanor Otway's om and told her that a gentleman McComas and Hattie Gardner for the wished to see her. Eleanor was 60 by this time, and more shriveled and shrunken than ever, but this message put her into a flutter of excitement and brought a tinge of orange to her to be changed by his long confinethis time, and more shriveled and last. shrunken than ever, but this message case and brought a tinge of orange to her cheeks. For she knew that Elizabeth was out, and knew that her visitor must be that family scapegrace upon whom, nearly 30 years before, she had bestowed a limp but constant affection of which he had many times. Clark, of Thisonburg. He did not seem to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie Gardner arrived in company with Chief Skirving, but was not handbestowed a limp but constant affection of which he had many times to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie Gardner arrived in company with Chief Skirving, but was not handbestowed a limp but constant affection of which he had many times to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie Gardner arrived in company with Chief Skirving, but was not handbestowed a limp but constant affection of which he had many times to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie Gardner arrived in company with Chief Skirving, but was not handbestowed a limp but constant affection of which he had many times to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie Gardner arrived in company with Chief Skirving, but was not handbest of the middleman, and humanity will read the middleman and humanity will be reduced to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie an enormous saving in getting rid of the middleman, and humanity will read the middleman and humanity will be reduced to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie an enormous saving in getting rid of the middleman and humanity will be reduced to be changed by his long confinement, Two minutes later, Hattie an enormous saving in getting rid of the middleman and humanity will be reduced to be changed by his long confinement. bestowed a limp but constant affec-tion, of which he had many times new dress of black, with black jacket, on, of which he nad many times ince, when in pecuniary difficulties nore embarrassing than usual, taken divantage. The best of those few the dock she smiled, but the smile on the dock she smiled the dock she advantage. The best of those few the dock she smiled, but the smile on arraignment turned to tears and share had one by one passed from her share had one by one passed from her general dejection. Mrs. McComas, before the Electrical Society, a learned scientific body which meets within share had one by one passed from her hands to his, together with such small sums as she could ill spare from her meager allowance of pocket-money; morning till late at night since it and each of these remittances had been accompanied by a copy of some pocket devotional work and a pedantically-phrased letter, punctuated with notes of exclamation, after the fashion

of those ladies whose education had been of the slip-shod order, in which a less careless reader than the man to whom they were first addressed might had detected the ring of a very pure and simple-hearted affection. He had, indeed, sometimes shed a maudlin tear upon one of these notes over the whisky and water which her generosity had enabled him to procure; and he had boasted of her devotion without letting his hearers know that this "good little cousin" was plain of feaure and a good many years older than But the condescendingly sentimental liking he had for her, on ac-count of the lift to his self-esteem which her constancy gave him, was a poor thing which the simple-minded object of it rated much too highly.

As she entered the seldom-used morning room into which she had di rected that he should be shown, she was struck at once by the airy gayety and ease of his manner, and thought

at once that they must portend some more than usually deep difficulty. "What is the matter, Lindley?" she asked, her feeble voice shaking with anxiety. "What can have happened to bring you here? Don't you know that Elizabeth may return at any moment she has gone only for a drive—and then—oh, what would she say?" These young girl's words, spoken as they were without the least affectation. were oddly pathetic in the mouth of the leathern-faced, bent woman who

'One of the course, my first care was to see you," he added, with gallant tenderness. "Do you know how long it will
be before she returns?" he added, after a pause, in which he had affection-

"I expect her every moment," answered Eleanor, nervously. "But do sase of Stevens vs. Neale, Mr. Justice you think you are wise to face her, Rose gave judgment in favor of de-Lindley? I know you are very brave; but she says such bitter things, she has no mercy, she makes no allowances for the differences between men's gence regarding a road upon which temptations and women's shelfered an accident happened to plaintiff.

There was an unusual amount of medical testimony given in this case. -but with little effect, I am afraid." "Let her say what she pleases Eleanor: I have something to say to her which will turn her hard words

and sharp looks in another direction, I fancy. Is Charles at home?" "Yes; but that doesn't matter. I am

"And why be afraid of Elizabeth, my sweet cousin? Does she still bully and snub you both as she used to do?" "Oh, Lindley, you should not say not true, but was not even supported that! Her character is different from as true; it deserved no faith, but it ours-not so easy to understand, per-haps, but much stronger. She is the pillar of the family."
"Well, she is hard enough! How-

ever. I have come to pull the pillar "Lindley!"

"Yes. She has done her best to turn every member of the family against me, and all for no better reason than that I preferred her more modest and retiring sister to her overbearing self, said he, fatuously,

"But that is all over now, Lindley," returned Eleanor, rather pleased, in spite of herself. "We are all getting old now, and should forget such things." Why, do you know, it is nearly twenty years since we have seen each other!" "Is it, indeed? It seems merely a few months to me," he responded, quickly. He did not care for reminders of this sort; and, as for her suggestion that it was time to "forget such things," why, he had never felt him-

and one must make allowance for "You will think her rather passee now, I daresay, Lindley—that is, if you insist upon meeting her. But she is very handsome still—at least, we think so: you know she has always been the so; you know she has always been the beauty of the family."

"Well, she will have to give up that

place now; and, on the whole, I don't think she can complain that she has been hurried out of it. We will see if the county another beautiful Miss Otway, and one, too, whose title to loveliness it will be less easy to dispute."
"What do you mean, Lindley?
are the only Miss Otways left."

"Are you sure?"
[To be Continued.]

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Delevan, Wis., Sept. 24, 18—
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### The Assizes

Counties.

Prisoners in the Alleged Murder Case at Woodstock Dismissed.

Dumas, Who Shot the Widow Snooks, Held for Next Court-Annie Humiston's Case.

OXFORD. Woodstock, Ont., March 26.-At the assizes here Alex. McLachlan, charged with rape, was found guilty of inde-cent assault, and sentenced to tw years' imprisonment without flogging. A true bill was returned against Wm. and black hat. She walked with light | the world will be offered as a bargain, morning till late at night since it opened, burst into tears, and was greatly distressed for a considerable

After hearing the evidence for prosecution, Chancellor Boyd took the case from the jury and dismissed the prisoners, stating that there was no evidence against them, and that they

John Elliott, charged with forging

KENT. Chatham, Ont., March 26 .- The assize court came to a close yesterday in the presence of the county judge, who received the grand jury presentment. The jury presented strongly against the continued imprisonment in jail, amounting almost to solitary confinement, of Annie Humiston, the 18-year-old girl from Zone, charged with child-murder. This unfortunate creature, mother of the babe which was cruelly slaughtered, is being held in the hope that her sister Alice, who lowed to stand over until next court.

mentis. Winters will be held till the Case's battery are very expensive.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 26.-In the

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The heathen mythology not only was demanded none.-[Whately.

Maxwell Johnston. Medical men, hospital treatment, and a dozen different medicines failed to cure me of dropsy, I had been tapped seven times and was given only a few days to live, when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely, and I am now in the best of health. (Signed)
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They that marry ancient people merely in expectation to bury them, hang themselves in hope that one will

come and cut the halter.-[Fuiler. FAGGED OUT .- None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will self to be so eligible an object for the tender passion as he was now at mel-strength. Mandrake and Dandelion

The noblest motive is the public good .- [Virgil.

A Prominent Lawyer Says "I have eight children, every one in

good health, not one of whom but has taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless confidence." What It Did for an Old Lady,

Coshocton Station, N.Y., Dec. 28, 18-Gents,—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case, a lady of over 70 years had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around for half the About six months ago she got time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies, or physicians, being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, 45 miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own and walk out to her prighbor's My wife and children also have de-

rived great benefit from their us W. B. HATHAWAY, Agent U. S. Ex. Co. Delevan, Wis., Sept. 24, 18—

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The comparative amount of coal required by the present and the proposed systems of making electricity.

the walls of Columbia College, New York. He demonstrated the possibility of getting electricity directly from coal without fire.

This message is of tremendous importance to every human being. Fire has been called a good servant, but it isn't. It is a very wasteful servant. This is the way it works when it is asked to produce electricity: Fire burns coal and produces heat which fled the country upon discovery of the crime, can be traced and secured drives an engine and the engine runs a which these results could be secured to stand, but the steam and the engine runs a were now known to the electrical to stand trial with her, but as yet the authorities have no clue to the whereabouts of the fugitive.

dynamo. Thus, finally, we get electricity, but meanwhale we have lost about the power which we or pected All the civil cases have been aliginally had in the coal.

Now we can't stand such waste as Melville John Winters, the Dover that. Coal even if there were no from coal, and that the attention of young farmer charged with threaten-trust—would be too precious to throw the scientific world having been called

ing to burn his uncle's barns was acquitted on the score of insanity. He was amount of it in existence, and scientific coveries as to the chemicals best adonce tried on a charge of setting fire men can tell us with considerable actor a threshing machine in a farm curacy when it will be all used up, at "I make no secr where he was working. It was alleged that he had a grudge against the present rate. If we can get the simple explanation I have written any the owner and took this means of settling, but the jury gave him the benefit of the doubt and left him the benefit our coal bill, it is a matter of general forms the experiment. Any chemist would make, Lindley Fielding thought, as he examined her curiously in the waning sunlight of the April afternoon, an excellent model for the witch Endor.

"She may say what she chooses hen I have the pleasure of seeing gives evidence of being non composing money. The materials used in Mr. objects of my visit is to have a little important conversation with her; but, covered; the commercial details must James Dumas, accused of shooting be worked out in the usual way—the way of every invention that has bene

Now let us see what Mr. Case does Desiring to get electrical energy, he puts coal into a battery and turns its latent force directly into electricity by a new chemical process. This process is described in the following statement given by the inventor in the interests

"We have made a glass jar containing two electrodes, one of platinum and one of carbon immersed in a solution of dilute sulphuric acid, into which is passed peroxide of chlorine, an explosive gas which gives up its oxygen to the carbon, oxydizing members of the audience, all of whom it without heat and producing electricity were electrical experts. Hitherto the it without heat and producing electricity direct. The product of the oxidation is carbonic acid gas. The electro motor force of the call is about 1.3 volts depending on the kind of carbon used. The gas contains oxygen in loose combination, and gives it up readily to the carbon, so oxydizing it. ust as the blood gives up its oxygen to tissues in the human system and

oxydizes them, producing work. "WILLARD' E. CASE. What does this mean? It means that the enormous and costly furnaces and boilers of the Atlantic liner can be disbeen developed. Occupying but a small part of the space, yet furnishing an equal power, will be a system of batteries built on a plan which will be here described. No naked stokers will toil in the dreadful heat that rushes out from the furnace doors. Instead, there will be a group of elec-tricians feeding the batteries, and watching the wires and the whirling dynamo.

The most valuable part of the ship which is now occupied by the steam-generating apparatus will be made available for cargo and passengers. while nine-tenths of the room given up to coal will be saved. A little lump of coal weighing twotenths of a pound can be made by Mr. as the best electric plants to-da secure from five pounds of coal. By low—well, 40. But, of course, it was very different with these old maids, the composition of Parmelee's Pills. his new chemical process a lump of That means that the Campania, a vessel of 30,000 indicated horse-power would need according to this new system about three tons of coal pe



PRESENT STOKEHOLD OF AN OCEAN

ter of fact, the Campania at the present time consumes about 350 tons of coal per day, securing precisely the same amount of energy, heat and light therefrom that she would extract from 72 tons of coal under this new system.

The Campania now burns about 2450 tons of coal on a seven-day voyage If her screws were driven directly from electric batteries into which the coal had been thrown, and her massive furnaces and boilers entirely dispensed with, she would need only 504 tons of coal on a seven-day voyage. This would mean a saving of 1946 tons of coal, which, at \$5 per ton, would amount to \$9700 saved on a single voyage, while the saving of room would amount to almost as much again. This is but one illustration of the enormous economy, which may be secured by the discovery of Whard E. Case. Mr. Case has stimated that others.

ne hour, according to his new system. The same lump of coal thrown into one of the batteries devised by him will light an incandescent lamp for sixty hours. This is at least 90 per cent. more light than the same one-

produce according to the present wasteful methods. "All electrical experts agree," said Mr. Case after his lecture, "that at Lesson of the Principle Involved - present the waste in the transmission of energy from coal amounts to at least 90 per cent. This energy is lost mainly in heat.

"The amount of heat which a steam engine wastes has been calculated with mathematical accuracy, and, relatively to the amount which is utilized, it is enormous. There is absolutely no such waste in the method which I have il-"A thermometer applied to the appa ratus used by me at various stages world over is secured from coal through steam power with the con-sequent loss of mnety per cent. "I simply drop a lump of coal into a battery, and immediately take off the electricity, and this, turning a wheel, will yield ninety per cent, more power than if the same amount of coal were burned to produce steam to drive an engine that in turn would drive a dynamo. It is a short cut to the same Mr. Case was asked if the new sys-

monstrated on a small scale the pre-vious evening, could be expanded so as to utilize it in place of the engines now in use. He replied that there was o mechanical difficulty in the way. He said that precisely the same results could be achieved if a thousand batteries were used in place of the one he exhibited at Columbia College. The power thus secured would be a thousand times greater than that shown at his lecture.

tem, the success of which he had de

The amazing power of his little apparatus-a greater relative power than was ever known before—could, he said, be duplicated indefinitely at the present time, and that, there being no secret about the process, anybody could start in at once and take the energy from coal without the use a steam engine. Mr. Case said that the driving of the Campania across the ocean by means of this new system was mechanically practicable; there were no engineering difficulties in the way, and that the means by

Mr. Case said, however, that he expected many improvements to be made in the near future in the system he had devised of extracting the energy the scientific world having been called "I make no secret about this pro-

will see at once how the results are secured. I wish, however, to call at-tention to the fact that the gas em-

STOKEHOLD OF AN OCEAN STEAMER WHEN ELECTRICITY IS GEN-ERATED DIRECT.

ployed is an explosive one. This gas any chemist or electrician will know how to handle with safety, but an ignorant boy might do himself injury potential energy from coal.' Mr. Case was assisted by Mr. Prosser a student in the School of Mines and the first experiment astonished the only known method of securing energy from carbon by a chemical means has been through a galvanic battery, but the zinc is so expensive as to make this method impracticable as a substitute for steam. The inventor explained to his audience at Columbia that he had suc-

ceeded in doing with carbon what the galvanic battery does with zinc, caron or coal being very much cheaper He then attached the wires from his cell to an electric bell, and as soon pensed with, when this new system has coal the bell began to ring. This showed that the energy of the coal was doing the work. The wires were then unfastened by Mr. Case and attached to an electric fan. The fan flew around with lightning speed. Mr. Case then said that a remarkable illustration of economy in the conversion of fuels was furnished by animals, whose bodies were twice as economical as the steam engine. Onefifth of the potential energy of their food, he said, is converted into work, and four-fifths is converted into heat But this four fifths was not all waste, as the human body had to maintain an average of heat under varying climatic conditions. Mr. Case then explained the operation of the lungs in taking oxygen from the air. The blood from the lungs carries this oxygen through the arteries and to the tissues, whi become oxydized and so produce hea Mr. Case then performed an amaz experiment. He demonstrated that the chemical apparatus he has devised w extract force from blood just as we hibited a large test tube containing solution of haemogloblin from the blood of an ox. Holding the test tube up to the light, Mr. Case showed that it wa of the color of arterial blood, being fully oxydized. Then he added a reducing agent (a substance that absorbs oxygen) to the blood and exluded the air from the tube by means of a rubber cork. The contents of the tube took on the color of veinous blood. Mr. Case then pulled out the cork, admitting the air, and the blood then took in the oxygen and assumed the arterial color again. The lecturer explained that this was precisely what appened with the blood in the hirman body, and that the experiment might be performed again and again. Every time the reducing agent was introdu ed the blood in the tube changed color and when the cork was withdrawn it resumed its original hue. Mr. Case utilized this test tube as a miniature cell. The two wires leading from its electrodes he connected with an ele tric bell. The energy from the blood was transmitted over the wires, and when it rang the bell there was enthusiastic applause. Connected with an electrometer, the force of the cur-

Mr. Case then explained that in this novel battery the carbon was com-pletely oxydized at normal temperature by oxygen held in loose combina-

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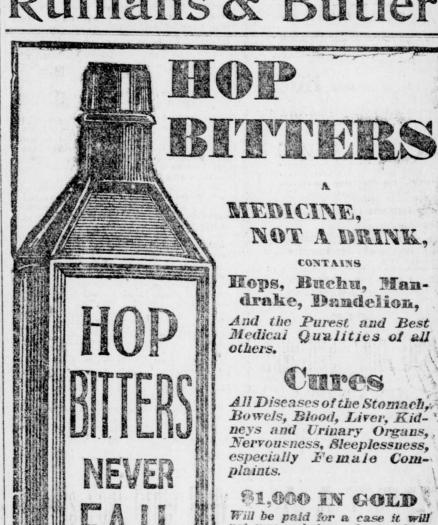
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