had lost much of their vivid hue; orightness of recently shed tears; but he hard rigid hopelessness had faded ess in her eyes and a tremulous weetness about her lips that were dispel. new and strange there.

ightedly, and held out two eager hands rather liked him. He is terribly in not repeat. her as she came in. Barbara came and knelt down by the

"You are better?" she said gently; and there was a tone in her voice which ras full of sweetness and sadness. You are really better, I hope?"

"Oh, yes; really better! Barbara, I m so sorry and ashamed of-" "Hush! It was no wonder you gave way. Pray think no more of that. You ere languid still, I fear."

"I have no strength at all," Lady ose said, with a weak little laugh. Parker had to dress me by degrees nd almost to carry me here. But you, ear - you must be terribly weary. ave you been resting?"

o-at least, I have not been lying shly from your rest last night. You as pale as a lily today, Barbara." "Am I?" Barbara said softly.

risa you now." She drew Barbara's face to hers, med the kiss a little shyly, while she topic.

hivered slightly at the sound of her er's name. Will you not go and lie down now, r?" Lady Rose said, wendering at Parker tells me." quiet gentleness of the girl's manand the wistful sadness of her

vn or sleep could have done."

He loves you well, Barbara." never thought how well he loved It is no wonder," Lady Rose said, she asked. "None of us could have told v strong and true and tender you but for what has happened! ink, but for you, I should have died It seemed two or three nder voice kept me here at all." "We will not talk of it, dear," urged

ed her ladyship. "It seems to help me abruptly. to shake off the terror of it. Barbara, eveley came in and told us, it seem- affectation of gayety. to me that in a moment I saw it early, is it not? But I suppose there morning," Lord Keith said, looking ine no very clear knowledge of what at three o'clock? appened after that; but I think that,

were dancing the poor man was lying Tea was brought, and the sight of went out or met him in the grounds.

"I wonder who could have done ft?" divert both women's thoughts. entinued Lady Rose, holding Barit was not suicide, but a murder to think that, with scores of peo-

"They say that death was instantans and painless," said Barbara. "No that the ordeal through which she must hour that she was out of the ballroom e could have done anything for him" She had sunk down in a sitting posure beside the sofa, and sat with eat somber eyes looking into the fire, one hand was clasped by Lady Rose, the other lay on the black bearskin but the girl's thoughts were far away, murder?" thrown down before the fire.

"It must have been a wretched four-

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Wouldn't it be just fine to get back they entered the room where a few which lead to backache, rheumatism, or old time spirits and vigor? Eas- hours before she had fought a fight lumbago, Bright's disease, appendicitis done with "Ferrozone"; commence and conquered.

At the same moment Lord Keith entered the great hall below, and the pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-

"I hardly remember much of | Hortense, looking a little startled at |

alone."

"Mr Sinclude was with a series of her young mistress and Lady Rose, hastened to push a fauteuil "Mr. Sinclair was with us, you know; he was very kind and thoughtful," ful and eager inquiries about her Barbara answered, recalling with a health, and Barbara's eyes were too slight shudder the swift rush of the dim just then and her senses too contrain through the falling snow, the fused to notice anything strange in ge of color in her cheeks, and her dimly lighted carriage, Lady Rose ly- the woman's manner. But when she ing livid and deathlike against the gave her orders to bring some of her Some Peculiar Things That Aco here were dark circles around her dark-blue cushions, moaning faintly at trousseau garments to show Lady Rose es, and her eyes themselves had the intervals. Mr. Sinclair's grave com- she added that perhaps her ladyship passionate face, and that other terrible could tell them to whom the embroid object which was so often before her ered shawl which they had brough rom her face, and there were a soft- eyes-the terrible rememberance never from Darley belonged; and Barbara left her, her awful fear she could not did not notice, in their examination of

cw and strange there.

"Yes, he was very kind, I think," the maid displayed, that Hortense
"Barbara!" Lady Rose exclaimed deLady Rose said musingly. "I always ignored her request, which Barbara did love with you, Barbara," she added

raising her eyes in amazement almost too great for words.

surprised, dear! But, after all, you tentive to Mile. Hortense on the prevmust remember that you are very lous night. beautiful; and Mr. Sinclair is but a man, and a young one. And a gentleman-as he is by birth-might see no great inequality between you."

"Inequality between us!" Barbara by the heavy fall of snow which had exclaimed, with a strange little laugh. made locomotion somewhat difficult, "He might not see it if, as you say, and it was quite dark when the he loves me; and yet I see a great inequality between us."

"Of course-and so there is. He is luminated. The brightly lighted hall your uncle's secretary; and, even if he almost dazzled the young man as he were not, you are going to be Lady entered and threw aside his fur-lined Keith very soon.'

It seemed to Barbara as if she could and haggard in the brilliant light, the not much longer bear the strain upon servant thought, who came forward to her nerves without breaking down. She meet him and take his coat, answering "And yet you look so sweet that I was weak and worn from want of rest his hasty inquiries. The earl was in the m sorry Everard Kelth is not here to and the excitement and agitation she library, the man said, and had begged ee you and kiss you-as I am going to had undergone, she must endeavor to that his lordship would go there to win Lady Rose from the subject on him as soon as he arrived; Lady Rose which she was dwelling; yet she was was somewhat better, but she had not and kissed her warmly. Barbara re- too confused herself to suggest another left her own apartment; Miss Hatton

> There was a short silence, then Lady lordship take any refreshment before Rose said abruptly-"The inquest is to be held today,

"Yes?" responded Barbara.

"Do you know, Barbara, I think I bara, he was not sorry for a respite beshall never be able to live at Darley fore being admitted to her presence; he

to you, Lady Rose? It may divert your thoughts."

ight breath which was almost a sob. my thoughts. Is that three o'clock?"

"Yes," Barbara answered faintly, thinking that Lord Keith was on his "The inquest must be over now, Oh,

Barbara, I wonder what the verdict is? nes that life was drifting away from I hope they have found it to be suie, and only your gentle hands and cide. It seems a shade better than murder." A shudder ran through Barbara's Barbara, gently, her lips quivering as slender drooping figure, and she raised come?"

her hand and pressed it to her burning "Let me talk of it," earnestly plead- eyes for a moment, then she rose "Don't you think some tea would be ow did you bear it so calmly? When refreshing?" she said, speaking with an short silence followed.

and that made me faint—and I is no law against having afternoon tea to the red glow of the fire rather at three o'clock?"

"I don't think there is," Lady Rose answered, laughing. "Let us have some by all means, Barbara. I am sure it will brighten us up; and I "Barbara!" the earl uttered in a tone of the red glow of the fire rather thoughtfully. "I hardly know whether I am most annoyed or distressed about it. Derrington insists that Barbara good country farms in California, and good people. There's no use worrying. Let's go to sleep,' and she turned over on the mattress and was soon asleep.

"Barbara!" the earl uttered in a tone of the fire carriages of the country farms in California, and good people. There's no use worrying. ven when I was unconscious of all answered, laughing. "Let us have it. Derrington insists that Barbara se, I felt your presence, and it seem- some by all means, Barbara. I am ought to be present."

of it, it may cease to haunt me," re- she noticed the languor of the girl's said moodily. "Some of the servants of it, it may cease to haunt me," re-turned Lady Rose shudderingly, clos-ing her eyes for a moment. "It is so her hand to her side for a moment as her hand to her side for a moment as have been chattering, and they seem to make out that Barbara saw Bryant her time. When I

out in the cold night, dying. If we the dainty cups and caucers, of the Indeed, I hardly had patience to heed Queen Anne service on the carved what they said.' table in the fire-light, gave an every. a whisper; then to herself she add- day home-like air to the fanciful bou- leaned his head upon his hand again, doir, and seemed in some degree to and his face was very pale.

Lady Rose sat up among her pillows, ara's hand tightly. "I have some looking very pretty and fragile in her "For my own part, I do not think rue idea of hearing some one say crimson satin wrapper with its pro- Barbara saw him at all after the play fusion of lace, and brightened wonder- was over." he said. "She was tired, oer Mr. Bryant! He was so gay and fully as she sipped her tea. Barbara and, after one waltz with me, seemed enial that I can hardly imagine he touched her cup with her lips; but, quite done up, and said she would rest. ad an enemy. It seems most dread parched as they were, she could not I left her, and half an hour later she swallow, and almost every minute her appeared in the ballroom, looking quite so near, he should have died there eyes wandered to a Louis XV. clock well again, and she danced during the on a bracket near. She was dreading rest of the evening as if she did not yet longing for the minutes to pass, so know what fatigue was. In the half-

go should be over. The fire blazed up cheerfully, and attire.' presently lights were brought. Out- "I don't quite understand," said Lord side the snow still fell. Lady Rose Elsdale. "Do they imagine that my talked a little, and Barbara answered; adopted daughter knew anything of the and presently silence fell upon them. The girl's thoughts had fled from for that," the young man answered ney fer you yesterday, my poor Bar- Elsdale to Darley, and they were tra- with a short laugh. "No, the theory bara!" remarked Lady Rose, after a veling swiftly through the falling snow is, I suppose, that she may have seen with Everard Keith, back to Stourton. someone if she was in the grounds, or She knew at what hour the train must heard voices, or-" He rose impareach the station, and how long the tiently and walked a few steps, then swift horses sent to meet it would be came back to the fire. "I can hardly bringing Lord Keith to Eisdale, and, conceive what notions have entered the as the minutes passed by, a great rest- head of the coroner, or those of the polessness grew upon her, her heart be- lice. It would hardly surprise me if gan to throb fast, her pulses beat next they suspected Barbara of comheavily, a great fear, a great yearning mitting the murder." crept into the beautiful sad eyes. She loosened the laces at her throat; it seemed as if something there were dear Everard," he said quietly.

Lady Rose watched her, wondering make the investigation as searching as a little, yet too full of sympathy to possible. I am sorry for my poor litisting powers, and begin building up put her thoughts into words. Sudden- tle girl," he added. "She will find it a ly a thought struck her, which she im- terrible ordeal, I fear, especially just

e doctors prescribe Ferrozone; let it "Your maid-has been telling Parker such a lot about your beautiful trous-Vitality and power are instilled in- seau, Barbara, that I have been torthe blood; this means new strength mented with curiosity to see some of the triumphs which Worth has had made for his favorite, cliente: I thought perhaps you would let me have

a private view of some of them." "Yes, of course," Barbara answered Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills it is only "That is quite a happy necessary to point to their success in eagerly. hd tissue-building material your sys- thought. Are you well enough to cross the past, for they are known in nearly em lacks. Isn't this "a reason why?" the landing to my rooms, or shall we every home.

"Oh, I will go to your rooms! There action on the liver-causing a healthber of years I was sickly in the are so few stairs between us and them." ful flow of bile—they regulate and in-"No, only a small landing-which is sure good digestion in the intestines. had headaches. My blood was weak fortunate, as some of our staircases At the same time they stimulate the kidneys in their work of filtering poi-

"Oh. I am not an invalid now!" Lady sons from the blood.

As they crossed the landing, there intestinal indigestion, torpid liver, kidthe great hall door of the castle open- It means a restoration of health, ing to admit a visitor. Lady Rose felt strength and comfort where there has trengthening medicine for the spring the arm on which she leaned trembie, been pain, weakness and suffering. It and Barbara's lips were colorless as means a removal of the conditions

m N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, iron-clamped door closed after him ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To-m, U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont, with a heavy clank.

toward the latter and to make respect-AS FIRE RAGED

Noticed in Streets of San Francisco.

the dainty triumphs of millinery which Los Angeles, Cal., Aprl 24. - Among the refugees from San Francisco who arrived in Los Angeles today were several New York persons, among them It would have been very difficult for her to grant it indeed, since the shawl A. Delrymple and C. R. McWilliams. "In love with me?" Barbara echoed, as well as the soiled, mud-stained gown Mr. Dalrymple said: "There was little which Barbara had worn as Lillian panic or fright shown by the crowds of "Of course he is. Oh, you may look lice individual who had been so at- people in the streets after the shock. The first serious incident I recall was a man, with blood streaming from cuts on head and body, carrying a dead woman in his arms. He placed the body on the floor of the court and then told Lord Keith's short journey from Arme he had been the janitor of the lington had been slightly lengthened building next to the Crocker-Woolworth Bank. The first he knew of the catastrophe he found himself in the basement of the three-story building. brougham stopped at the castle, the his dead wife beside him, and all the windows of which were nearly all ilbelongings they had in their room scattered about them, even to the cook stove. The building had simply split in two, and had thrown him and his traveling coat. He looked rather worn wife down the three stories into the

Vavasour, was in the hands of the po-

CHAPTER XXVII.

he went to the earl?

wan and troubled.

gram, of course?"

sumed:

"Yes," answered the

on that night either just before he

After a brief pause Lord Keith re-

she had changed her gown for full ball

"They can hardly be insanc enough

Lord Elsdale smiled slightly.

ACTIVE LIVER,

"You are young and impetuous, my

course, they are perfectly right to

To be Continued.

means a thorough cure of biliousness,

man said anxiously.

There was a look of some relief

"There were other sights which did not think funny at the time, but which appear ridiculous now. During those hours we forgot that there was anything funny in the world. I saw one big fat man, with a nightgown covering his rounded form, calmly walking on Upper Market street, carrying was with her, he believed. Would his cage was absolutely empty-not a bird in it. The man was as self-possessed Lord Keith's face as he went to the as if he were completely dressed, and seemed to enjoy looking at the wrecked

library. Anxious as he was to see Barbuildings. If am not tired," Barbara answered.

Incle Norman has been so good, so hid, that he has refreshed and increased me more than any lying two or sleep could have done."

Incle Norman has been so good, so hid, that he has refreshed and increased me more than any lying two or sleep could have done."

Incle Norman has been so good, so hid, that he has refreshed and increased in the was glad to communicate his tideling to the kitten. On Fell street I noticed an old lady, but the feeling will pass. Shall I read to you, Lady Rose? It may divert your to being admitted to her presence; he was himself angry and distressed, and he was glad to communicate his tideling to the kitten. On Fell street I noticed an old lady, scantily dressed, pushing a sewing machine up the hill. She would progress a little, and then become exhausted and then become exhausted and the permanents of the was plant to be the presence; he was himself angry and distressed, and he was glad to communicate his tideling to Lords Elsdale before acquainting Barbara with them.

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The tree is the being admitted to her presence; he was himself angry and distressed, and he was glad to communicate his tideling to Lords Elsdale before acquainting Barbara with them. The earl was alone in the library; he was sitting in his arm-chair before the blazing hearth his head leaning on the blazing hearth his head leaning hearth his head leaning hearth his head leaning hearth his head hearth his h

"I could not think of letting you the blazing hearth, his head leaning on man toiling in carrying I hever thought now well he loved a result of the beautiful follows:

I never knew it until today," the long seems to divert his hand, in an attitude of dejection. He roused himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert his hand, in an attitude of dejection. He roused himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert his hand, in an attitude of dejection. He roused himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad, and he laid it carefully down on the long seems to divert himself as Lord Keith enhad. tered, and his face brightened a little.

He held out his thin trembling hand, the held out his thin trembling hand, rying a phonograph with the big trumpet to the young man in silence, and the new-comer saw that his face was many phonographs in my life. Didn't somewhat changed; it looked older and know there were that many.

wan and troubled.
"You are not ill, I hope?" the young the mattress they had a sewing machine and an oil painting. This they were "No, not ill - only a little upset by

"No, not ill—only a little upset by all this sad business," the earl replied.
"Sit down, Keith. You have but just come?"

"Yes. The train was rather late, owing to the weather. You had my teleging to the weather the soldiers had tents for us. Our group found an 80-year-old woman and we gave her shelter. She told me she had owned two buildings south of Market and of course they were pushing toward the park. street, and of course they were gone. 'I have not a relative in the world,' she said 'and now I have nothing to live on.' "It is rather "The inquest is adjourned until the line park. She cracked jokes with us, told stories, and laughed at our feeble

se, I felt your presence, and it seem—
I to bring me back to life."

"Why distress yourself by recalling should like to see a little more color in your cheeks before Lord Keith comes. He will never forgive me for tiring you perhaps make yourself ill again."

"Barbara!" the earl uttered in a tone of intense surprise and annoyance, as he dropped the hand which shaded his face and looked at Lord Keith.

"Yes—Barbara." the young man said moodily. "Some of the servants of the girl's said moodily. "Some of the servants of a tent floor and one was just as

SEND HOME TROOPS ABROAD The earl made no remark; he had

wiped out from Fillmore street to the

In General Parsons' Opinion It Would Stimulate Recruiting.

Halifax, April 25. - The annual meeting of St. George's Society took place Monday night. One of the most interesting speeches delivered was the farewell address of Gen. Sir Charles Parsons, who said:

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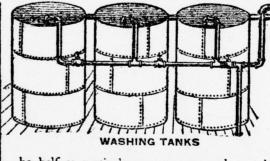
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