

t will not be the first the Falcon has through, Williams."

lady." "She is a good sailor," said Gerald Zenobia looked at him with wild enskipper touched his hat.

The skipper touched his hat. "Of course there is no danger—that is, we get out into the open and keep in ae wind," he said, and walked off. Gerald Moore paced the deck, lost in how the said of the deck lost in

ings, bronchial tubes and chest, making it impossible for the germ of any dis-ease to live. Thus soreness in the chest is at once alleviated—phlegm is loosened and ejected from the throat, old stand-

rapidly approaching a form of immor-ality, according to views expressed by Protessor W. 1. Thomas, of the Univer-

mankind, is that it assures the offmarkind, is that it assures the cff-spring unremitting attention from both parents until the period of puberty, when the new generation is prepared to take up life ou its own account. And the period of immaturity in the cff-spring the more important is mong-

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gloomy thought. The sky darkened; sullen, heavy mass of clouds rase as seemed all round them; every now and then a flash of lightning lit up the sky, and made the darkness it momentarily dispelled all the darker for its visit. But he did not seem to notice Against But he did not seem to notice it. Against such a storm as raged within his breast the anger of the elements was as noth-ing.

the anger of the wilder, the skipper ing. The wind grew wilder, the skipper took in some canvas, and the men were all on the alert, warily watching the progress of the vessel, but still her owner paced the deck, wrapt in thought and lost to all around him. Suddenly the sharp tinkle of the elec-

and lost to all around him. Suddenly the sharp tinkle of the elec-tric bell was heard. With a start and a frown he went down below and opened the cabin door. Zenobia lay crouched on the settee, her hands clasped on her lap, her eyes gleaming from her white face, her whole attitude like that of a panther at bay. She had lit a lamp, and by its light he saw that she was trembling and quivering from head to foot. With a spring she rose to her feet, her hands clutching spasmodically at her cloak.

have changed my mind," she said. "I have changed my mind," she said, and her voice was hoarse and harsh. "I will go back. Do you hear? I will go back? Why do you stare at me? Do you not understand? You were anxious enough to get rid of me an hour ago; you shall have your wish? I will go back?"

He saw what had happened. The intense quietude of the cabin, the soli-tifide, had told upon her. She had had time to think, and brood; and rage, and regret, jf not remorse, had maddened here.

'You cannot go back," he said, coldly, but not unkindly. He could almost find it in his heart to pity her in he present condition

present condition. "Cannot! Why not? I will! You shall not keep he here! You dare not!" and she clinched her teeth. "Zenobia, be calm." he said, quietly. "I have no wish to keep you here, hea-ven knows! But I cannot turn the ves-sel in the face of the storm that is com-ing on."

say it to-to-punish me! I will go

it all, Zenobia remained motionless, si-lent, her eyes hidden-not from the lightning, but from the face of Carrie. which haunted her from the vision of the past life which passed before her in an accusing panorama

od beside her looking down Gerald ste of his heart, and a man's pity reigned in its place, at her abject terror and mis-He resolved that when reached Sandgate he would not desert her, until he had seen her settled and fully recovered. After all she was his wife, and if she had sinned, so also had her. Untiled her he. He pitied her. (To be Continued.)

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"Well?"
"We will try?" he said.
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the lightning flashed. Faintly through the uproar could be heard the traupor the man of deck, the rattling of the sails.
It was a night of wild horror—a main and in all. Zenobia remained motionless, similation, Margararet Herron, Harvey, and beleven, and work, pisse fisher, Clifford Faweett, James Barka, a mean of lowing remained motionless, similation, Margararet Herron, Harvey, and the solution, Margararet Herron, Harvey, and solution, Margararet Herron, Harvey, and solution, Margararet Herron, Harvey, and solution, Margararet Herron, Harvey, The solution and moti

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"To the extent, indeed, that women make finery and luxury dominant ideals and provide themselves with no charma of mind and character they are putting themselves and marriage as well in competition with the abandoned class-in which these are the dominant and sole ideas.

'It is also true that there never was a time in the history of the family when it stod so much in need of an intelligent mother. Morality is with reference to society, not to the appetites of the individual, and a theory or prac-tice which restricts the interests of the int lowering a mother and thereby stunts the life of to the occasion

tion precisely because we have failed to fill the form with more intelligence and The precisely occurse we have failed to fill the form with more intelligence sid with more good will. "The home, in so far as it represents the superiority of man, is the survival of a system which is outworn and abau-doned. If the family is to continue wo-man must be recognized fully as a per-sonality, and the home must become a part of society, while preserving its in-tegrity. The preservation of the home, in fact, depends on woman's possessim of an intelligence worthy of her influ-ence and her responsibility, and this size can procure only by being of the outer world, as well as of the home." Professor Thomas stafes that mar-riage should be a relation of "friendship and like-mindedness." rather than a purely sentimental one.

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purely sentimental one. "Now, the romantic affection which

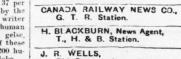
"Now, the romantic affection which springs up between young' people is very sincer; and very beautiful, and the proper beginning of a life in com-mon," he says. "But it is an infatua-tion in its nature, dependent on appe-tite and to some extent on inaccessi-bility, and consequently tends to the impermanent and discourteous."

India Victims of Tigers.

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