

"No!"

thing but-him. It was only a gasping monosyllable:

"No!" He stopped suddenly down there and re-leased her. To her surprise, Muriel was standing there, standing in the large archway that led to the conservatory. She gasped slightly as she caught the curious expression in the great, dark, starting eyres; but the virl came forward with a smile upon her lips such a curious smille that Allsa's heart stood still. "You are outle a perfect waltzer," she

CHAPTER VIn -(Continued).

e was absolutely beginning to con-that Lodie Dunraven must be mad have given expression to such wild tions as he had only the night before-glenced up at him. He was looking her with a strained eager expression his handsome eyes, but they dropped hey met her own.

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clapped her hands in evident de-over the annoyance she was about u.e her siter, and Lloyd Ogden hat a little flend you are, to take evident pleasure in the 'wildness' of

a finite there in the wildness of Our sister is not such an ogre-is painted Mise Valworth. I hope I not think Ethel means half she They are absolutely divoted to each only you could not imagine any mattice.

r. only you could not imagine any more unlike." am glad you add that?" cried Mrs. aven, pouting like a spoiled child, ting it with the sweetest ingenuous possible. I wouldn't be like Muriel It the world." to her horror, the door

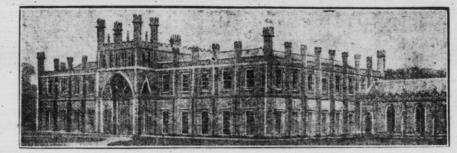
something so extraordinary arance of this new edition to Dunraven family, that Ailsa her eyes rested upon Muriel

an ner tyte transa upward, willowy, with a is tail, slight, willowy, with a y set head, and rounded, sloping s an inconspicuous tailor-mado t fitted her with a perfection that nolding. was brown, her skin of that ny white, without a shadow of yet not in the least unhealthy; the eyes that held one as if

e not beautiful eyes, although anger and darker than Ailsa's

and besultiut eyre, although lager and darker than Allsä's wese prominently set, corrious ent, a thrill of distruct to tak earnesity, and Muriel Orden houghts sche had intrjored in dar well as Allsa knew them i antigonism was born of the the ther scheder through the never have told. Not hear Ethel Dunraven in m, but a peculiar tremor pass-massing the thread of Mu-cool fingers upon her hand, ot touch her as hands neughty her teel as if a sanke had she saw Muriel turn to Leslie aw his eyes light with a curi-ion she could not fathom, and y ignoring the presence of his er own brother. Muriel Orden etween her sister's husband o talk to him in that low, sub her helus out all others, and herself lored into a conver-the brother and eister.

vere, saw hie erse light with a curi-greeson she could not fathom, and totally ignoring the presence of his and her own brother. Muriel Ogde and her own brother, Muriel Ogde arn to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all and her own brother. Muriel Ogde arn to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk to him in that low, all can to talk the low of the all can the site in wall out in this to cal life, that disc of the damence, and at the site in the come or to another for the damence, and at the first of that only with a shudder is thes. Not but that ever or thid ness and consideration ifself. The day passed in a sort of bewildered with the through with a shudder is then to talk on the newer existed in thes. Not but that ever or thing the first present for a consider hang one out of her see one with the first present from y that I dove you." You will find your first present from y that I dove you." You will find your first present from y that I dove you." You will find your first present from y that I dove you." You will find your first present from y that I dove you." You will find your first present from y that I dove you." You will find your first present from y the first present to the start ever yon that the wall you her there was rest of the inform presed to an opportunity to be any the which, but for the second of here signed direcally and the door and ensored to all down you call now presed the first present for the shear to be any plant the tor the shear to be shad down and then to more any sain and down wat with which, but for the second of have agreed. Here stored to an opportunity the stored is how the wear to the sould can be any to the the stored <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> 1854 Old The Redpath "Sugar Loafe" of 1854 was the first cane sugar refined in Canada. "Redpath Granul-ated" of 1880 was the first Canadian ranulated sugar. "Redpath Cartons" of 1912 marked the introduction to Cana-dian Stores of this new and better way of marketing sugar. 



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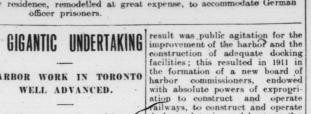
Donington Hall, an English country residence, remodelled at great expense, to accommodate German officer prisoners.

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and tottering over her words like the un-steady steps of a child learning to walk. Dunraven pushed her back not ungently.

Dunraven pushed her back not ungently. "You must lie still, Ethel.", he eaid. quietly. "You know that you cannot get up now. Lie still, dear, and-" "No, no; I must get up! I must, I tell you! The bell will be ringing in a min-ute. My heating and that is the matter withsed you that I would never take. It gain: but If you will only give me a little morphine I shall be all right. HARBOR WORK IN TORONTO

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NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences In the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Queen Alexandra has given sil-Gueen Alexandra has given sar ver-mounted walking sticks to 70 soldiers in West London Hospital. Owing to the shortage of teach-ers, fewer open-air classes will be held in London during the summer. Owing to the recent occurrence of smallpox, the L.C.C. propose to make chicken-pox compulsorily notifiable.

Bournemouth Corporation has decided to construct two groynes in the head to protect the Underliffe Drive.

The National Relief Fund now stands at \$23,990,000, of which \$9,800,000 has been allocated for

S2,500. The parents of Lieut. Shorrock of the last Surrey Regiment, have been notified that he has been killed in action. He only attained his twenty first birthday on the day he

was shot. The Shipping, Engineering and Machinery Exhibition, which was to have been opened at Olympia, to have been opened at Olympia,

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to have been opened at Olympia, London, last September, has been further postponed until August and September, 1917. Bert Austin, assistant foreman, Middleton Shipyard, who was struck by shell fragments while at work, has died at Hartlepool, be-ing the 119th death in connection with the bombardment. —Members of volunteer training

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Members of volunteer training Members of volunteer training corps are being requisitioned for military service in various parts of the country, and in two cases they have been requested to mount guard at harbors. A fishing boat containing three men capsized at the entrance to Sunderland harbor, and two of the occupants, J. Meynell and J. Da-vidson, were drowned. A third man, T. Cowe, was saved.

The Only Thing To Do. The only thing to be. To jillustrate the saying that "the stupid person sometimes says a witty thing without knowing it, an English paper quotes the following anecdote concerning a medical school professor and an exasperat-ing student. "You see, Mr. Smith," said the

a trifle shorter than the other. Now "I should you do in such a case ?" "I should limp, too, I think, sir," replied the student, with an expression of parfect innocanas of his face.