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The Rose of Wentworth

CHAPTER XXVI.

"I suppose I must bear your mistrust imple word of proving my assertions," e quite so skeptical regarding what I be able to defend herself. have told you if you should write to could give you the addresses of both. It thony's handsome parlors, and he is a great grief for me, Lady Elaine, thus thrown much into Lady Elaine's to forfeit, in any degree, your esteem; society. for-for you must bear in mind that

Lady Elaine made a gesture of displeasure at this artful insinuation, and the crimson surged hotly to her face. "But she was your wife. You had promised to love, honor and protect her as long as you should live, and cannot-cannot believe she could have been so false to her vows to you and to herself. Something which I do not understand must have occurred to work a radical change in her feelings in order to make her leave you. I believe you are mistaken regarding what you have told me about her unfaithfulness — a feeling of jealously may have blinded you-Arley was so true and noble by street north. Telephone 997. nature," Lady Elaine argued, very

"No, I have not been mistaken," Philip steadily replied. "She told me, out and out, that she would not live with me another day, and packed her ledge. Then I witnessed a secret meeting between her and a man residing in Madrid, and I know that she took money from him; but that last act-

had stated them, of which she had "a la carte." grave doubts.

missioned her lawyer to go to her and ascertain if there was any service which I could perform for her, supposing her comparatively helpless as the means of returning to England, he was told that she had left that

'I do not like to do you injustice, a long and thoughtful pause, "but have seen and talked with her." really leave Philip Paxton, I believe in him, and I do not credit this story about the young Englishman at all. Arley would never dishonor herself." She showed so plainly that she wished the interview to end that Philip crose to go, feeling, however, that he had not accomplished very much in this koka" on application to J. D. McDonfirst meeting. "Do you remain in town long?" he

'About a month, I believe." Then I shall hope to see more of you: beg to be remembered to Sir Anthony and Lady Hamilton, and if there

good-night and took his departure. Lady Elaine sat down the moment sent and unhappy friend-she knew she must be that under any circumstances. She was greatly distressed, for ev-literature relating to this country can mind, is just the proper one. I never erything looked very dark regarding Arley's strange proceedings,, at least, ts they had been elated to her, and though she could not, and would not, believe all Philip Paxton's statements,

come to them, when they knew, of

come to them, when they knew, of course, that she went out so little.

In the course of their conversation, she inquired when they had heard last from Arley. She asked the question in a general way, for if the poor girl's trouble she had no ing of the close ones throughout the close ones throughout the close ones throughout the close ones throughout the poor girl's trouble she had no ing of the close ones throughout the poor girl's trouble she had no ing of the poor girl's trouble sh

intention of telling them what she had learned, believing that Arley herself was the proper one to do so. They had received a letter from her only last week, Miss McAllister said, and she appeared to be in much betwritten. They had left Madrid she

wrote, and Philip had gone another way for a time, and she was to travel with with some acquaintances whom she made-a Lady Herbert and her son, Sir Charles. She spoke of them both in the highest terms, particularly of the former, who, she said, had shown her great kindness. She had closed her letter by saying

ter spirits than when she

that they should probably travel four or five months longer before returning Miss McAllister remarked that she Miss McAllister remarked that she Isn't he a holy terror when the letter for the this letter, for she had imagined Arley as being very unhappy in Madrid, by Stand and fail to line 'em out' a word which she now and then drop-

ped; but she seemed to be enjoying so nuch now, and was visiting so many delightful places, of which her letter was full, that she felt quite comfortable about her, although she "did long to see the dear child more than she

could express."

Lady Elaine went away both relieved and disturbed—relieved to know where she was, her tetter had been with a notice runners seeres. Oh, he nearly throws a fit When the home team scores a hit In a pinch, when batting counts where she was, her tetter had been with the could be a notice runners seeres. written at Turin, on the way to the southern part of Italy, where they were to remain during the cold months least, of Philip Paxton's story con-

Though the Hamiltons did not go into company at all, on account of their bereavement, yet Philip Paxton contrived to meet them a great many times during the next few weeks. While Sir Anthony was occupied with business, his wife and Lady Elaine spent the time driving and visiting the ground. There is no telling how points of interest. Thus Philip, always much money would have been dumped on the watch, often ran across them, into the ring had not Wall street 1 as if by chance, and managed to render them some little attention, which made them remember him. The first time Lady Hamilton met him she had, after greeting him most cordially-for had he not been the

kindly after Arley.
Philip shot a quick glance at Lady Elaine, and knew that she had said nothing regarding their interview her friends, and so he replied in an offhand manner that she was well the last he knew, but was still traveling with friends, and he was home again to look after his business interests. "It does not do for a man to play all the time," he concluded, with a genial smile which he knew so well how to assume; "he must look after the stern realities of life somewhat."
"True," Lady Hamilton returned, un-

suspectingly "but it must be quite lonely for you. When will Arley re-"Her return is indefinite; it will deand displeasure, my lady, as best I pend somewhat upon circumstances, I tack each other. can, since I have no means beyond my suppose," he said, and then turned the subject, while Lady Elaine regarded Philip replied, with an assumption of him with more respect than she had

proud humility, to Lady Elaine's warm- ever entertained for him; for, as she y-avowed confidence in Arley.
"Perhaps, he added, "you might not good name until she should return and believed, trying thus to shield Arley's track and the difficulty of the talent St. Louis, Aug. 25.—The weather was It became a thi the woman with whom Arley lodged, currence after that for him to spend or the lawyer whom she employed; I the evening at the Langham in Sir An-

He conducted himself with the greatalthough I was attracted by Arley's est decorum, however, and though Lady beauty and vivacity, yet it was not she Elaine still retained much of her former who won the firm, warm passion of prejudice against him, yet she could ing whenever he was in her presence. [To be Continued.]

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Three fast trains leave London daily leaving the place with that Englishman for New York, via the Grand Trunk -was worst of all. Can you, even you, Railway. The New York Express ings, says the Chicago Daily News, that called forth strong protests from Lady Elaine looked deeply troubled with through Pullman to New York Lady Elaine looked deeply troubled. with through Pullman to New York, Surely Arley's conduct did appear arriving 9:13 a.m. A dining car is also reprehensible, if things were just as he attached at Hamilton, serving supper team, as well as the bleacherites. The "Who was this Englishman?" she arriving New York 4:35 p.m. and sked.
"I do not know. I never saw him S:48 p.m., both carrying Pullman cars dispute over the decision rendered by at Kenilworth Park yesterday afteruntil he suddenly appeared in court Grand Trunk city ticket office, Rich- the indicator manipulator, a baseball noon for the big race meeting, which hit with no men out.

"Royal Muskoka."

"The Royal Muskoka" Hotel is the of players on the field. largest and most magnificent summer afternoon with him, taking everything hotel in Canada. Location unsurpassed in the center of the Muskoka Lake District, Highlands of Ontario Mr. Paxton," Lady Elaine said, after (1,000 feet above sea level), about six this official. "The 'sun gods,' judging not intended to leave Saratoga until I hours' journey north of Toronto. cannot pass judgment upon her until I The grounds include an area of 130

acres, containing pine and hemlock she added to herself, "she did groves and many beautiful walks and points commanding lovely views. she had some good reason for doing so; There are tennis, golfing, boating, faith in her is stronger than it is fishing, bathing, croquet, bowling green and many enjoyable water trips First-class in every respect. Excellent transportation service.

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"Work and Play."

The biggest resort within easy reach of civilization, is what is commonly termed Muskoka, a district in the is any way in which I can serve either "Highlands of Ontario" about 100 miles ing to anyone. But when the arbi- forty is not only a clever trainer, but you. I hope you will allow me to north of Toronto, including an im- trator makes a mistake, and it is much mense tract of country bordering on Lady Elaine politely bowed her the Georgian Bay. This district is thanks, but did not promise to avail composed of lakes and rivers innumerherself of his offer; then he bade her able and is situate 1,000 fect above sea level. Good fishing and hunting are out his mistake, but they take it to assured. Ample hotel accommodation heart, and talk about that mistake to the door closed after her visitor and in- at all points on the lakes is provided dulged in a flood of tears for her ab-to suit the purses of everyone. Excellent transportation service.

Copies of handsome, descriptive the kicking ball player that, to my be had free by applying to J. D. Mc-

Donald, D. P. A., Toronto. 75-n vzx yet there was very much about the af- ton of syrup; in Peru is requires only won't admit them on the ball field.

HERMIS AND MCCHESNEY DID NOT RACE; AFRIKANDER WON

Owing to Wet Weather— General Sporting.

See the fan! As an Indian funeral pyre? When his favorite goes to bat! See him open up his chest, Bellowing his level best, Urging players, one and all, To jump in and kill the ball! How he ululates and roars,

Benches, chairs, and even treads On his luckless neighbors' heads, In his wild, infectious spasm

So good has been the game at Sara toga that the bookmakers are all booking, instead of playing them from been in such a shaky condition. Scores of heavy bettors have not put in an appearance at the track this season Lendin 3. Time, 1:42. because they were short of cash to tide over the Wall street difficulty. friend of her dear son?-inquired most reverses occurred last year the bookmakers would have amassed fortunes. They have done pretty well, anyhow, the east and the west respectively, so much so that half of the heaviest were scratched on account of the heavy players are now in difficulties. This going. Afrikander was made a 7 to 10 shot and won handly by a length and does not mean that they are bank- a half. Summaries: rupt, but they have lost so heavily First race, 7 furlongs-Duke of Kenthat their wagers have been cut to dal 1, Ingold 2, Bad News 3. Time, exceedingly small proportions. If the procession of defeated favorites keeps Joe Cobb 2, Onatas 3, Time, 1:43 2-5. the regulars left to tell the tale. All the bookmakers are beginning to at- 3. Time, 1:56,

This state of affairs is not attributed to cheating in any way, but to a Highlander 2, Colonsay 3. Time, 2:06. postponed; wet grounds. force of circumstances—the changeable

Young Corbett leaves no doubt of ledge 1, his intention to make a busy ring 3. Time, 1:15. season of it, advices from Chicago being that Eddie Santry has already Gray 3. Time, 1:15. been made an offer to take charge of the champion's training for his of the champion's his of the champion' of the champion's training for ms go with Ben Jordan, which the coast promoters hope to stage in October or Painland 1, Hugh McGowan 2, Old Stone 3. Time, 1:25.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—First game— R. H. E. Philadelphia—First game— R. H. E. Philadelphia—1.25 game— R. H. E. Philadelphia find no fault with his manner and bear- go with Ben Jordan, which the coast Fourth re-Notice. - Cushions! Cushions! Feath- a competent handler, and one especial- apo 1, Kingstelle 2, Baronet 3. Time, ly qualified to fit him for a bout with the Briton. Santry boxed Jordan when the Englishman was in this country on his earlier trip, four years ago, and and rather slow. The summer meetknocked Jordan out in sixteen rounds. At that time Santry was regarded as a prominent candidate for the championship. Since that time his path has Navigator 2, Helen Tarwater 3. Time, postponed; rain By leaving London at 7:15 p.m. via not been as pleasant, though he has had fairly steady work. He is matchhad fairly steady work. He is match-ed now with Jimmie Briggs, who re-Melita 2, La Greque 3. Time, 1:0514.

During a recent game which was breaking badly for the White Stocknearly every member of the south side The two night trains spectators even called on Manager SEAGRAM STABLE AT BUFFALO. bases, finishing the inning with four leave London 12:35 a.m. and 3:32 a.m., Callahan to get a new and good umand argued her case for her; and when, mond and Dundas streets, or depot official closely identified with the will begin on Saturday, under the aussider the decision was rendered Learn ticket office. league took up the cudgel for the re- tion. P. M. Cavill was due at midnight presentative of the league, and said with fifteen horses from St. Louis, and

made two mistakes, according to the and is a stake winner at Saratoga, is players who lost by his decision," said due to-day. Green B. Moris, who had

that Umpire Connolly was wrong in from Saratoga and the Long Island the return game in the junior class both these decisions. The same play- tracks will be here in time for the in the final series to-morrow. This to passers-by. Dr. Ray Lankester, ers who made such a howl over those decisions because they did not accomplish what they set out to do made northern circuit, make a meeting such three blunders themselves, one more as Western New York never before than the league official.

"The difference between an umpire and a player, in these cases, is that when a ball player, by his inability, makes a bad play that puts his team the sale, and went to S. T. Jacobs, the in bad, the umpire goes ahead and bookmaker, and will be trained hereminds his own business, saying noth- after by E. W. Moore. Mr. McCafmore difficult to judge his work correctly, every player on the side affected takes it upon himself to point him for days and weeks later.

"Silk O'Loughlin has an answer for missed a ball or strike on any player in my life,' says he. No difference In Cuba 16 tons of cane yielded one how many mistakes he makes he Sir Anthony or his wife—did not even that disagreeable inquiries regarding his wife would follow; but the next day she went alone to call upon Miss McAllister and Ina Wentworth, hoping to learn something of her friend from them.

Both welcomed her very cordially and thought it exceedingly kind of her to come to them, when they knew, of If the players could only use their fluence the umpire to give them the Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 25,-Martin

Many Ball Games Postponed sions, says O'Loughlin; they're either safe or they're out.' So you see what game. They'd better take the umpire A. Heaman, philosophically as an evil that cannot Col. Fisher, philosophically as an evil that cannot be mitigated, and get along as best H. Finchamp, they can, for nine-tenths of the plays over which trouble is made are not seen clearly by the other players, much less by the spectators, who make most of the noise. The umpire is often fooled, especially on this single umpire system, by plays that go on behind one of the fielders who stands between the umpire and the base-runner, but they are the minority."

THE TURF. AT HAWTHORNE.

Chicago, Aug. 25. Hargis, the heav-Chicago, Aug. 25.—Hargis, the neavily backed favorite in the 1 1-16 miles handicap at Hawthorne today, was beaten by Linguist and Louisville. Linguist took the lead at the start and won after a fierce drive. The second race furnished the surprise of the day when Glen Rice at 20 to 1 finished first.

First race, 5 furlongs-Witchcraft 1, weetie 2, Allista 3. Time, 1:02 2-5. Second race, mile-Gien Rice, 1, F. L. Anna 2, Mr. Dingle 3. Time, 1:42.
Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Linguist 1, Louisville 2, Hargis 3. Time, 1:47 3-5. Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Schwalbe 1, he Kentuckian 2, Telamon 3. Time,

AT SARATOGA. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Afrikander, Had such a remarkable succession of added in the last minute, won the Champlain stakes this afternon. Hermis and McChesney, who were to meet in this event as the representatives of 1:25 4-5.

Second race, 1 mile-Grey Friar 1 up there will hardly be a dozen of Third race, 6 furlorgs-Moharib 1, Long Shot 2, King 3, Time, 1:15 3-5. the smaller fry are impoverished and miles—Afrikander 1, Himself 2, Girdle Fourth race, Champlain stakes, 11-8 Fifth race, 51/2 furlongs-Sais 1, Esperance 2, Flag Officer 3. Time, 1:09 3-8. game postponed; rain. Sixth race, 1 1-8 miles-Caithness 1,

to pick winners or to predict the way hot and track fast at Kinloch Park Detroit nose. Summaries!

race, 6 furlongs - Alymer

Sixth race, 1 1-8 miles, selilng —

AT FORT ERIE. Fort Erie Race Track, Ont., Aug. - Weather showery, track muddy, ing closes with tomorrow's races. Todays' results: First race, 7 furlongs, purse \$250, for maiden 3-year-olds - Dr. Stucky 1,

Second race, 5 furlongs, purse \$250, Third race, 61/2 furlongs, purse \$300, for all ages - Albula 1, Litle Boy 2, Benmora 3. Time, 1:25. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse \$250, for 4-year-olds and up, selilng-Aratoma 1, Hot 2, Taxman 3. Time, 1:18. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth,

Sixth race, 1 mile, purse \$250, for 3year-olds and up, selling-Lansdowne some strong things about the behavior Bob Tucker is on his way with Capt. dell, of the Philadelphia American "In this game Umpire Connolly has Presgrave, for the \$20,000 Tidal whose Short Hose won the \$20,000 Tidal Presgrave, for the Goughacres stable, ently by Manager Mack to-day. from their angle, side with the home Tuesday, probably will take advantage of a special race train which is being made up. Fourteen cars already have "Grant, for the sake of argument, been engaged. More than 250 horses should, with those now racing on the

> McCAFFERTY'S STRING SOLD. J. J. McCafferty sold his string of race horses at Fort Erie Saturday. Ben Howard brought the top price of

also a good auctioneer. The following is the list of the sales: Frank Rice, to W. F. Shaw, \$600. Bruceville, to H. McCarren, \$300. Ran After, to J. L. Booker, \$250. Ben Howard, to S. T. Jacobs, \$1,500. Lofter, to W. R. Freeman, \$500. Light Hunt, to W. D. Stringer, \$500. John Coulter, to Abe Garson, \$600. McGonnigle, to W. R. Freeman, \$300. Jerry, to K. D. Orr, \$300. Graden, to P. H. Jones, \$275, Tennesseean, to John Croker, \$300. Property of George Hendrie: circlus Girl, to A. L. Laubader, \$100.

THE RING.

LAWN BOWLING.

FINCHAMP RINK WON. In the London Rowing Club tournament only one match was played yes a chance a player has against that terday in the first round. The result was as follows: Dr. Scott, Dr. Wood,

J. Stevenson,

TO BE A SUCCESS

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Tippicanoe Club Will Be Among the Contestants.

The London Rowing Club purposes single scull races, and as this club's Fifth race, 1¼ miles—Little Elkin 1, Some prizes have been donated by C. Sixth race, mile—Orfeo 1, Calfant 2, Lendin 3. Time, 1:42.

AT SARATOGA

Keen Competition will result. Handsome prizes have been donated by C. the chase.

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NELLIE THE GOAT waterworks. After the regatta a dance has been arranged for members with ladies at the Pavilion, Springbank, where the prizes will also be distributed by the president.

BASEBALL.

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Toronto-Baltimore0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 5 Batteries-Briggs and Fuller; Burchell and Robinson. Umpire-Cauliflower. Attendance, 900.

At Montreal-Newark 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 Montreal and Brennan. Umpire-Swartwood. Attendance, 300.

At Buffalo-Buffalo-Rochester game AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-

Chicago nose. Summaries!

Batteries—Donovan and Buelow; FlaFirst race, 6 furlongs—Doctor Cartherty and Slattery. Umpire—O'Loughlin.

Attendance, 1,318.

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Batteries-Killian, Donahue and Ab-

Rovember. The champon mines.

go to San Francisco as seen as his Belvino 2, Golden: Glitter 3. Time, by and Dooin and Roth. Umpire—Emslie. At Philadelphia-Second game-Philadelphia

Batteries—Winham and Smith; Frazer and Dooin. Umpires—Emslie and Halland Dooin. Umpires—Emslie and Hall-man. Attendance, 2,827. Called; darkness. At New York-Owing to darkness, preceding a storm, the New York-Chicago game was called in the first inning. At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game postponed; wet grounds. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn-Cincinnati game

WAS HARD FOUGHT GAME. day in a game that was fast and furious from start to finish. Up to the first them for team work to a cart. Belle Fergus, Ont., Aug. 26. — During sibly pull a victory out of the contest, Detroit having a comfortable lead of four runs, scored in the first inning, after which they could do nothing with Walter Gibson's twisters, who finished the game, striking out thirteen men. By some timely hitting in the last Buffalo, Aug. 24.—Joseph E. Sea- runs and the score was a tie. William last half of the ninth on a home run partake.

> Detroit4 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-6 7 4 RUBE WADDELL RELEASED. Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.-Pitcher Wad

LACROSSE.

WILL DEFAULT GAME. Peterboro', Aug. 25.-Word has been received by F. A. Clarke, the secretary which was dug up in preparing the of the Athletic Lacrosse Club here, to foundations for the Dany Telegraph leaves the Athletics champions of the estimates that the skeleton is 150,000 from Chicago and from St. Louis, Junior C. L. A. districts east of To- years old, but having laid in clay soil ronto, with six wins and no losses.

Make Him Move Up.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 26. - Be-

A LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Blown From Cab.

and minth rounds, but iDuffy landed blows with more telling effect and at several stages had Matthews against

ville, Mass., 1903-2 minutes.

Pacing horse-Dan Patch, Brighton Beach, 1903-1 minutes 59 seconds.

Dick Welles, Washington (circular track), 1903-1 minute 37 2-5 seconds. Locomotive-Plant system, between Jacksonville and Fleming-30 seconds. Automobile-Henri Fournier, Griver, Ocean Farkway, Brooklyn, 1901-51 4-5

HORSE CHASES AUTO

holding its annual regatta on Saturday Sept. 5, and already every event a fence and chased the touring car for a long distance today. A Chicago and subject to good conduct, will be automobile party making a tour into in the programme has been filled and the country passed through the road released on July 26 next year. She is the regatta promises to be a great suc- where the river bends at John Lani- now in her forty-second year and encess. The Tippicanoe Club of Sarnia stood, attached to a hay rake, in a occupied in Aylesbury jail in bookhas promised to enter all the canoe field. The chaffeur tooted the horn, races and possibly the double and expecting to frighten the animal, but the Liverpool Assizes and the counsel members are all old argonauts, some the hay rake rattling behind her. Only keen competition will result. Hand- the catching of a rein in her foot ended children are now nearing 20 years of

TAKES HER LIFE

of Tomato Cans and Bill Posters.

R. H. E. Marine avenue, plunged down the several business houses. what hit her." Spectators to Nellie's tragic and tent. speedy dissolution declare with all sol-

emnity of truth the deed was carefully planned—that she had been preseveral times before taking the final and fatal plunge. "It was a clear case of the fatal plunge. The was a clear case of the fatal plunge. The was a clear case of the fatal plunge. The was a clear case of the fatal plunge. The fatal plunge of the fatal plunge." away she went."

viction. It looks like the irony of fate calves. that Neilie should have fallen upon sured for \$1,500. a heap of rubbish in which tomato of the neighbors are charitable enough the east side of the city hall was to attribute her end to a dominant de- struck by lightning. Several masses of sire to get at all hazards the menu

of her childhood days. The Ben Hur Baseball Club, of the ning mate, Belle, were brought from the year's crops and farm implements Detroit Amateur City League, opened Kerry Patch to the Schuepbach home were destroyed by lightning Monday the alleys nearby upon which Nellie of first-class implements were crack and crevice, but all in vain.

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USED HER HAT PIN

Prodded Eight Times Into Man to

cause she is alleged to have prodded J. B. Strode, a farmer, with a hatpin to the extent of eight times, Mrs. Helen Grubb, of Lincoln, was yesterday fined \$15 and costs. They were fellow passengers on a crowded stret car returning from the Chautauqua, and Mrs. Grubb alleges that Strode took up too much space and that she was forced to prod him before he would make

By Horse, Locomotive and Man

Trotting horse-Lou Dillon, Read- | Man-W. G. George, London-4 min-

Running horse-Salvator, Monmouth Park (straight course), 1850-1 minute Paced by railroad train-Charles Mur-

to Frighten Her.

the tooting of an automobile horn, a Maybrick, the American convicted of horse owned by William Brook, a farmer living near here, broke down poisoning her husband, nas just comcom's fam. Here Nance, an aged horse, joys good health. She has been chiefly Nance reared upon the fence, breaking it down, and pursued the auto with

utes 15 3-5 seconds.

Bicycle (paced) Joe Nelson-1 minute 18 3-5 seconds. Unpaced-W. E. Samuelson—1 minute 53 3-5 seconds. phy-57 4-5 seconds.

Skating-G. Bellefemlee, at Rat Portage-2 minutes 53 3-5 seconds. Yachts (sailing)-Reliance, at Newport. 1903-4 minutes 55 second Steam yachts-Arrow, on the Hud-

MRS. MAYBRICK'S TERM

Entries Have Been Filled-Sarn'a Becomes Enraged at Tooting of Horn Has Served Fourteen Years for Husband Murder.

son-1 minute 19 89-100 seconds.

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 26.-Angered by London, Aug. 26.-Mrs. Florence who defended her, Lord Russell of Killowen, are both dead. Her two

A CYCLONE AT ST. CATHERINES

Because She Was Denied a Diet Electrical Storm Sweeps City and Sets Fire to the Orphans' Home.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—The story St. Catharines, Aug. 26. — A of a goat deliberately ending its life severe electrical storm struck this city20202020 *- 8 11 0 because of a change of diet from to- early yesterday morning, and lasted Batteries—Walsh and Shea; Hemming mato cans, paste-covered show bills over an hour. People rushed from and kindred commodities of backyard their beds, thinking a cyclone was At Jersey City—Providence-Jersey City negical to a determ rood of a theme of and struck several places. The rain general discussion among citizens in fell in torrents, and on the main Nellie, a shaggy-haired acquisition of streets the sewers blocked and the Frederick Shuepbach's family, No. 3841 water ran above the curb, flooding to instant death. The drop was 100 fired by lightning, but the firemen the palaver of the gamin, "never knew ports from outside say the fruit crop

was not damaged to any great ex Stayner, Aug. 26.—During a heavy thunderstorm which passed over here Monday night, Percy Wales' barn was struck by lightning, and, with the crop, totally destroyed. The crop had just been harvested. Insurance on bain and outbuildings, about \$800; contents not insured. No live stock was lost. suicide," said Ranzallo. "I yelled at derstorm Monday night Mr. John Lit-Teeswater, Aug. 26.—During a thunthe brute, but this only seemed to the's barn on con. 8, of Culross, was hurry her up in the deed. She shook struck by lightning and burned to her head, leaped high in the air and the ground. The barn contained all the season's crops and implements. And Ranzallo is unshaken in his con- together with one horse and three Total loss about \$2,500; in-Toronto, Aug 26.—During the eleccans were largely predominant. Some trical storm early yesterday morning

stone were broken off and fell to the

their Canadian tour at Lucan on Mon- and presented to the Schuepbach boys, evening. Insurance unknown. Mr. Suhalf of the eighth inning it looked as took up naturally enough with the thunderstorm Monday night a barn of place, but Nellie was disconsolate Mr. Alex. Spence, of Met" was struck from the start. The Schuepbachs are by lightning and entirely consumed. cleanly people; there was no trash in Most of the season's crop and a lot might graze as in the good old days of stroyed. Loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,700. her goathood. She sniffed in every Simcoe, Ont., Aug. 26. - Never durlifetime of the oldest citi-People of the neighborhood throw zens has Simcoe been visited by such their rubbish in the quarry, and there a violent storm as that which swept is where the goat went to feast her over the town and vicinity yesterday pire. On the second occasion of the gram's stable of twelve horses arrived Tripp scored the winning run in the eyes in the absence of an ability to about 11 a.m. The storm came from the west, accompanied by what ap the town large trees were twisted and torn down and many of the largest trees destroyed as if they were made of pipe-clay. Windmills were blown away and other things were also destroyed. S. S. Brown's western division, Capt. League team, was released perman- Is the Skeleton of a Rhinoceros in egraph and telephone lines suffered The crops will suffer the most. Teland many of the streets are decorated with fallen trees. It is not possible to give an estimate of the damage but it will be serious, as many of the London, Aug. 26.—The perfect speci- best orchards in this section were

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