\$\$\psi_\$\psi

MARGUERITE'S SECRET

"Ah! she has even too good health, if possible! it makes her wild. We have to keep her at home to tame her."

"But see—I am housekeeping here to myself, almost. My dear father has placed my maintenance upon the most lavish footing, and Mrs. Houston has given to his requests in regard to me the most liberal interpretation. See! I have, like a little princess, an establishment of my own. This wing of the house, a maid and messenger, a boat and horse; and my dear father has even written to have the carriage brought from the island for my use, so that I may be able to visit or send for my friends at pleasure," said Margaret, with a transient feeling of girlish delight in her independence.

"Yes, my child, I see; and I know that, in addition to this, you have an ample thouse. These are all great and un."

These are all great and un.

"I have nothing to say, sir!"

"Ah, dear heaven! I see that I must not spare the truth! Listen, then, Miss Helmstedt: Your name has become a byword in the village shops! What now will you do?"

It was on her pallid lips to say: "I Ajuo 31 ppas ag and "1909 ut 1911 11 flued not even in her heart, adding: "I must not even in her heart.

may be able to visit or send for my friends at pleasure," said Margaret, with a transient feeling of girlish delight in her independence.

"Yes, my child, I see; and I know that, in addition to this, you have an ample income. These are all great and unusual privileges for a young girl like yourself, not past childhood," said Mr. Wellworth, very gravely.

"Oh! I know they are. I know, too, that these favors are lavished upon me in compassion for—to console me for—as if anything could make me cease to regret—" Here faltering, and finding herself on the verge of tears, Margaret paused, made an effort, controlled herself and resumed: "It is done in kindness toward her child; and I acept it all in the same spirit."

"It is accorded in consideration of your grave and important position, my dear girl—do you never think of it? Young as you are, you are the affianced wife of the heir of this house."

Again a transient flush of bashful joy chased the melaneholy from Margaret's face. Blushing, she dropped her cyes and remained silent.

"You think sometimes of your position, Margaret?" asked the elergyman, who, for his purpose, wished to lead and fix her mind upon this subject—"you remember sometimes that you are Ralph Houston's promised wife?"

For an instant she lifted her dark eyelashes, darting one swift, shy, but most elequent glance deep into his face, then, dropping them, crimsoned even to the edges of her black hair, and still eventually and the proposition of the dark eyelashes, darting one swift, shy, but most elequent glance deep into his face, then, dropping them, crimsoned even to the edges of her black hair, and still eventually and into the work of the same and instant, and still eventually and the same and incompanies an

then, dropping them, crimsoned even to the edges of her black hair, and still

the edges of her black hair, and still continued silent.

"Ah! I see you do. I see you do. But do you know, my dear, that something of the same discreet exclusiveness, reserves, circumspection, is demanded of a betrothed maiden as a wife?" inquired the clergyman, solemnly.

Again her beautiful dark eyes were raised, in that quick, and quickly-withdrawn, penetrating, earnest, fervid, impassioned glance, that said, more eloquently than words would have spoken, "All that you demand for him, and more, a millionfold, will my own heart, daily, hourly yield!" and then the blush deepened on her cheek, and she remained dumb.

dumb.

"She, the promised wife, I mean, must not hold free conversation with gentlemen who are not her own near relatives; she must not correspond with them—she must not, in a word, do many things, which, though they might be perfectly innocent in a disengaged woman, would be very reprehensible in a betrothed maiden."

Margaret's color visibly fluctuated-

Margaret's color visibly fluctuated—her bosom perceptibly fluttered.

"Well, Margaret, what do you think of that which I have been telling you?"

"Oh! I know—I know you speak truly. I hope I know my duty and love to do it." she said, in an agitated, confused manner; "but let us talk of something else, dear Mr. Wellworth. Let us talk of my little, indepenent establishment here. When I spoke of the pleasant nature of my surroundings, it was to win your consent that dear Grace might come and be my guest for a week. She would be such a sweet confort to me, and I could make her so happy here! If you will consent, I will send Forrest with the carriage for her to-morrow. Say, will you,

the worst at over." "Really and truly, Mr. Wellworth, that is a very strange speech of yours. I hope you do not suppose that any one in this house is the enemy of Margaret finneed husband, and whose name and character, and relations with yourself, you decline to divulge!"

Margaret grew ashen pale, clasped her hands, compressed her lips, and remained silent.

"Really and truly, Mr. Wellworth, that is a very strange speech of yours. I hope you do not suppose that any one in this house is the enemy of Margaret Helmstedt!"

"Assuredly not. I merely wished to entreat that you will not again speak of this correspondence in the village loss of fice."

"But, dear me, what then am L to do?"

Margaret grew ashen pale, clasped her hands, compressed her lips, and remained silent. What have you to say to this charge,

There was a pause, while Mr. Well-There was a pause, while Mr. Well-worth gazed upon the maiden's steadfast, thoughtful face. She reasoned with herself; she struggled with herself. It occurred to her to say, "My correspondent is a gray-haired man, whom I have never set eyes upon." But immediately she reflected. "No, this may put suspicion upon the true scent; I must say mothing."

heard—what do you suppose he will do?"

"He will do his own good pleasure; and I—I shall submit," said the maiden, meekly bowing her head.
But then in an instant—even as though she had heard Ralph's voice in her ear—there was a change. Her beautiful head was raised, her color flushed brightly back, her darks eyes kindled, flashed, and she replied:
"He may hear, as you and others do, incredible things said of me; but he will mot, as you and others do, believe them! And I only dread to think what his reply would be to any who should, in his presence, speak with levity of any woman he respects."
"Margaret, pause—bething you! this is no idle gossip! It is slander, do you hear? It is the venomed serpent slander? It is the venomed serpent slander that has fixed its fangs upon your maiden hame. I believe, of course, unjustly! but nothing except an open explanation will enable your friends to excellate you and silence your caluminators. Will you give them such a weapone?"
"I cannot," she breathed, in a low

tone of returning despair.

"Reflect, girl. Ralph Houston, when he arrives, will surely hear these reports; for, in the country, nothing is forgotten. He may stand by you—I doubt not with his-unbounded faith and chivalrous generosity that he will; but —will you, loving and honoring him, as

—will you, loving and honoring him, as I am sure you do, will you, with a blemished name, give your hand to him, a man of stainless honor?"

"No, no! oh, never, no!" came like a wail of woe from her lips, as her head sank down upon her bosom.

"Then, Margaret, give your friends the right to explain and clear your conduct."

She was incapable of rook, and so really and so really

am not surprised. There never was approach gradually the subject of my visit to you this morning, and I have not succeeded. I am no nearer than when I first entered. I know not how to 'break' bad news—"
"In a word, sir, has misfortune hapened to any of my friends?" inquired Margaret, with a pale cheek, but with a strange, calm voice.
"Noć that were more easily told than what I have to tell," said the minister, rotning.

"Soe go on then, sir, and let me the worst at one."

"Leave matters just where they are "Leave matters just where they are for the present. There is nothing wrong in this, farther than that it has unfortunately been made the occasion of gossip; therefore, of course it must be perfectly cleared up for Margaret's own sake. But our interference at present evidently will not tend to precipitate a satisfactory denouement."

tate a satisfactory denouement."

"Oh, how I wish her father or Ralph were home. I have a great mind to write to them!" exclaimed Nellie, who certainly was governed by an uncon-scious attraction toward mischief-mak-ing certainly

ing. "My good lady, do nothing of the sort; it would be both useless and harmful."

"You admit it, then?"

"I neither admit nor deny it!"

"Margaret, this will never do. Are you aware that you seriously imperii nay, more, that you gravely compromise your good name!"

Her pale cheek grew paler than before, the tightly-clasped fingers trembled, the compressed lips sprang quivering apart, and then closed more firmly than ever.

"What, then, shall I do?" questioned Nellie, impatiently.

"Consult Colonel Houston! You certainly can't know Colonel Houston. Why, well as he likes me, he would—bite my head off if I came to him with any tale of scandal," said Nellie, querulously,

(To be continued.)

"JUDIENT DAY."

A FAMOURITISH FLOGGING SE DEAD.

In a Singler by Means of Short Sentenced a Liberal Use of the "Cas Swept Liverpool of its Hool Gangs.

London, Ju -The death is announced at bury of Sir John Charles Dayamous Judge of the High Court, 1882 to 1901. "Judg-High Court, 1882 to 1901. "Judgment Day" on of Reckoning," as he was called the Bar, in spi a rather gruff manner in court of juniors. He had a rich fully for taking a out of juniors. He had a rich fully fully for the say sad of countenance, lent point to his wans. But with all his humor no e ever filled the criminals who such terrors.

criminals who such terrors.

"Witty word heavy sentences" is a motto whight have been his own. He was a believer in the efficacy of floggs a deterrent in crimes of violend there was something of the reent of cruelty in his manner of rala prisoner's spirits by first telling m mild benevolent tones that he was going to pass a long sentence alen making him squirm and whinerdering him a liberal dose of the

ilive me, they will be forced to find the right track to this scent."

"Margaret Helmstedt, why do you not answer me?"

"Because, sir I have nothing to say."

"Nothing to say?"

"Nothing to say?"

"Listen to me, then. You seem to have some regard for your betrothed husband. You seem even to understand the duty you owe hin!" Think, I beg you, what must be the feelings of a proud and honorable man like Ralph Houston, on returning to this neighborhood and finding the name and fame of his affianced bride lightly canvased?"

It was piteous to see how dark with the hood must start from her finger nalis, but not one word escaped her painfully compressed lips.

"I ask you, Miss Helmstedt, when Ralph Houston returns to this neighborhood and hears what I and others have heard—what do you suppose he will do?"

"He will do his own good pleasure; and I—I shall submit," said the maiden, meekly bowing her head.

But then in an instant—even as though he had heard Ralph's voice in her ear—there was a change. Her beautiful head was raised, her color flushed brightly back, her darks eyes kindled, flashed, and she replied:

"He may hear, as you and others do, incredible things said of me; but he will not, and so you and others do olineredible things said of me; but he will not, and so you and others do olineredible things said of me; but he will not, and short terms of imment.

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NOBLES PREST.

OBJECT TO NAME FITALIAN KING'S SO

ne Even Resigning Titles-Bomb Outrages at rcelona-Great Alarm Among Hundred Thousand People Pre

New York, June 29 .- A patch to The Herald from Madrid name of Jaime, which is t given to King Alfonso's secon Christinian to-morrow, has grise to

Christinan to-morrow, has grise to considerable dissatisfaction ertain circles of the Spanish nobility have organized a plot to absent selves from the ceremony at the las ment. Newspapers say the King wrised to give his son the name of Jout of compliment to Catalonia, with festivities are now being held ommemoration of the tentenary king Don Jaime. As, however, certaintical factions in Madrid believe thitalonians are scheming to arrive dependence under the cloak of auty, the nobility who are at La Graire even going so far as to have their ing cards printed with family namenting beneath, "Who resigned his in In addition to a bomb exploded terday morning at Barcelona, a ond outrage was perpetrated last ing, when another bomb exploded the Rambia. Upward of a hun thousand persons had assemi watching the march past of a histor cavalcade, when the bomb, hidden in public conveyance, exploded, causing great alarm and seriously wounding public conveyance, exploded, causing great alarm and seriously wounding

amber of people.

Among the wounded three are in alarming condition. One young man w literally riddled with fragments. He di

this morning.

A man named Grau, a native Valencia, was supposed by the crowd to have placed the bomb in the conveyance, and he was nearly lynched by the people. The police had to draw their revolvers to protect him.

The United States treasury's excess of expenditure of receipts for the fiscal year just ending will approximate \$60,000,000

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ing of the whole digestre and exceeding systems.

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1908

Underpricing Summer Needs

VALUES THAT COUNT AND WORTH COMING AFTER::

This splendid sale bulletin puts forth strong reasons why you should come to this store on Thursday. Never in the store's history have we been so well prepared to meet your every need. If it is cool summer wearing apparel, COME TO M'KAY'S. If it is summer furnishings for the home, COME TO M'KAY'S. You will find every class of summer merchandise priced to your liking. The following list is only an indication of the many money-saving chances. Shop in the forenoon.

SPECIAL NOTICE

This store will close every afternoon during July and August at 5 o'clock, except Saturday. Encourage early closing.

Special Sale of Belts 15c each

10 dozen of White Wash Belts, daintily embroidered in floral designs with fancy buckles, slightly soiled, regular 25c, clearing at 15c

Leather Belts 25c

12 dozen of fine Leather Belts, in tan, black, grey, white, navy, green, red, crushed or stitched, with fancy gilt buckles, regular 50c, on sale 25c

Special Sale of Laces 19c yard

Fine Oriental and Guipure Laces and Insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide, in tinty floral designs, galon and straight band Insertions, come in white, eam, Paris, ecru, worth up to 60c yard, on sale 19c yard

Embroideries and Insertions 5c yard

Special cartoon lots in 2 to 7 inch Embroideries and Insertions, 1 to 3 tes wide, all fine, dainty patterns, regular 10, 12½, 15c yard, on sale 5c

Corset Cover Embroidery 15c yard

500 yards only of 18-inch Corset Cover Embroidery, all good patterns, Embroidery 4 to 6 inches deep, regular 25c yard, on sale 15c yard

75c Wash Foulard Silks 29c

2 Big Specials in Blouses for Thursday

\$1.50 Waists for 69c Fine White Lawn Waists, made \$3.00 Waists for \$1.49

Fine White Lawn Waists, made with tucked yoke and trimmed with embroidery, embroidery collar and cuffs, worth regularly \$1.50, Thursday's sale price ... 69c

Special Staple Values Thursday

Bath Towels 29c

Longctoth 10c

Toweling 15c 23 inch pure Linen Tea Towelling, soft, absorbent weave, clean and free from lint, 17c value for ... 15c

Linen Suiting 40c 50 inch Linen Suiting, smooth, even weave, regular 50c value, special 40c yd.

Toilet Covers 37c

Fly Net

Buy a Hammock for the Warm

A list of special values in items required in making summer more con fortable. These things all go to mitigate the discomforts of hot weather and

make it indeed "The Good Old Summer Time."

Regular \$1.75 Hammocks, with valance, Thursday
Regular \$2.50 Hammocks, very strong, Thursday
Regular \$4.50 Hammocks, a fine-looking one, Thursday
Regular \$5.50 Hammocks, heavy and luxurious, Thursday
Regular \$6.50 Hammocks, our best, a beauty, Thursday \$1.18 each \$1.68 each \$3.45 each \$5.35 eacl

Slip Cover, for cushions, saves your good ones, regular 40c, Thursday

udor Porch Shades; keep out the sun, lets the breeze in, 4 feet wide or Porch Shades, come in various widths. Come in and see them.

anufacturers' Surplus Sale of Rugs 50 ROOM RUGS TO BE SOLD AT LESS THAN MANUFAC-

TURERS' PRICES. russels Room Rugs \$10.00 Rugs, size 9-0x6-9, worth \$13.50

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fd. Size 11-6x9-0, worth \$24.06
fo Bru Rugs. size 12-0x1-0, worth \$34.06
for Rugs, size 12-0x1-3, worth \$36.60
for Rugs, size 12-0x11-3, worth \$3.06 on Room Rugs \$18.50

0 ks, size 9-0x6-9, worth \$24, for \$18.50 01 ks, size 9-0x9-0, worth \$30, for \$22.50 size 10-6x6-9, worth 337.50. \$28.50 Axmer Room Rugs \$13.00 Axminster om Rugs, 9-8x6-6, worth \$17.00 for Rugs, 9-8x6-6, worth \$17.00 for Rugs, 10-3x7-6, worth \$22.00 fd Rugs, 10-3x7-6, worth \$25.50 fd Rugs, 11-6x8-3, worth \$35.50 for Rugs, 13-1x9-10, worth \$35. for \$25.75

All-Wool Room Rugs \$9.50

All Wool Room Rugs, 4x3 yards, worth \$13.50, for All Wool Room Rugs, 4x3 yards, worth \$16, for \$16, for \$16, for \$16, for \$16, for \$18, for \$18, for \$18, for \$18, for \$19, fo

Moravian Room Rugs \$3.50 Moravian Rugs, 9-0x6-0, worth \$8, for \$5.75 Moravian Rugs, 9-10x6-6, worth 89, for 86,25 Moravian Rugs, 10-6x7-6, worth \$12.50, for \$8.50

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40 Fleet St., London, Eng. Canadian Bushn NOTE.—Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the abo

address. HE TAMED THE LION.

Policeman Attacked Escaped Animal at Reading, Pa. at Reading, Pa.

New York, June 29.—A despatch to the Herald from Reading, Pa., says: A circus came to town late last night, and while its wagon train was moving through a residential part of the city the joiting broke the fastenings on the door of a cage containing a hon. The beast seized the opportunity 55 presented to regain its freedom, and in a moment was bounding along the sidewalk. Those persons who had been idly watching the progress of the carayan rooved

ing the progress of the caravan moved with considerable speed to places of with considerance speed to places or safety.

Circus employees joined in the outcry that followed the progress of the
lion, but none seemed ambitious to
attempt his recapture. The lion ran
for a couple of blocks and then leaped over an iron railing into the front
garden of James Harris residence.

That particular part of Reading is
comprised in the beat of Policeman
Henry Ennis. He heard the uproar and
was about thirty seconds behind the lion
in reaching Harris' front gate:

"Don't go in there; he'li kill you!"
yelled the foremost of the pursuing
circus employees, divining Ennis' insafety.

The policeman made no reply, but jammed his helmet down over his ears, took a fresh grip on his club, and, addressin a menacing "I'll learn ye" to

the lion, charged.

Gallantly the lion rose to meet the Gallantly the lion rose to meet the onslaught, but he didn't know Ennis. The stout club descended on the run, away's tender nose with great violence. The lion crouched, made another spring and again was tapped with such precision on the muzzie that he realized he had found his master and slunk into the corner of the steps.

"Come on and get your lion," called Ennis to the circus man. They backed up a cage and the lion, with an affrighted side look at the menacing Ennis, leaped in.

Ennis, leaped in.
"I said I'd learn him, and I did," com-

mented Ennis. HE COMES BACK.

Absconding Bank Thasurer Cannot Find Safe Refuse in Mexico.

New Britain, Conn., June 29 .- A tele gram from the State Department to Governor Woodruff to-day states that the Supreme Court of Mexico has de-cided against the appeal of Wm. F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the Savings Bank of New Britain, who has been fighting extradition.

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