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Mrs. J. W. DULONG, Thamesville, Ont.



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CHAPTER XXIX.

Zelda Faces a Crisis. manifest wrath and indignation at the the girl!" but the old gentleman in Seminary Square listened in silence, and at the end, with something more than his usual urbanity, asked Morris to have Dameron. a cigar. He niled a cob pipe for hima cigar. He filled a con paper always a self, however, and this was always a for Dameron!"

But I thought you wanted to avoid "But I thought you wanted to avoid "But I thought you wanted to avoid the for Miss Dameron's sake perturbation.

"Well, what are we going to do out it?" asked Merriam, presently.
"That's the rub—there's not much of about it?" asked Merriam, presently. "That's the rub—there's not much of anything that you can do. The trust is a wide-open thing. He isn't rehave taught Ezra Dameron any cushave taught Ezra Dameron any cusquired to report to anybody and he sedness. You needn't try to mitigate gives no bond; but he must get the this thing." ourt's approval before he sells anycant that he has been selling at desperate prices toward the end of his trusteeship. He must be hard up." Merriam had never spoken of his brother-in-law to Leighton except in

"My sister's idea in making that will," he began quietly, "was to deal not hear the bell or the Japanese boy generously with a blackguard. It was She had made a mistake." He paused and the blood rushed to his face. He was checking his wrath

with difficulty. "He had ruined her life. We were all opposed to her marrying Ezra Dameron; but she was not a child, but a grown woman. She left her propcrty to Zelda through him; and she must say. If I've come in upon a constitute admit to the rest of us, even spiracy I'll take myself off. The at the end, that she did not trust him. gloom here is so thick you could grow She doubtless thought his avarice gloom here is so the mushrooms in it."

The situation angered him and his wrath kindled again as his memory haven't been breaking any laws, you swept the past; but he controlled him-"Morris, I'm not at all surprised or stay." self, and bent forward in his chair. disappointed in him. I have never, at any time since Zee came home, had the slightest idea that her father would ever be able to turn over her property. I've been curious to know ust what excuse he would offer for failing to settle on the day appointed. And I have hoped that he would fail, -that's the truth about it. I have hoped that if he were to prove himself a thief I might get Zee to leave him. It hasn't, perhaps, been creditable to my sense of Christian duty that I have felt so; but I have wanted to get that reptile at my mercy. I should like to show him mercy; it would be a revenge worth living for—to be merciful to that ugly hypocrite. Now, just what has

Ezra been doing?"
And as the old man relighted his pipe, its bowl spurted angry flashes. "He's been speculating in one thing and another. I don't know to what extent, but that's what Copeland tells me. He has a way of knowing things, you know. It was he that told me of the sale of those lots."

Merriam threw back his head and aughed in a very disagreeable way. "A gambler! Ezra a gambler! Well, 'll be hanged! I suppose, Morris, hat where a doctor knows that a man as inherited some sort of poison that es dormant in the blood, he constantexpects it to manifest itself. He an't tell just how it will break out, out he knows that it will come; and ne day he sees the first signs of it, probably with a satisfaction in the hought that the business of nature proceeds so inexorably. That's the vay I have felt about Ezra Dameron. knew the yellow streak was in him and that it would show up some day; but I'll be hanged if I thought the bucket shops would get him." And Rodney Merriam laughed again in a way that made Leighton uncomfort-

"Now, Morris, if you have anything to propose, we'll consider it." "As near as I can make out, all the property that Mr. Dameron will be able to turn over to his daughter will be the farm out here and the old homestead and the creek property. He sold the Dameron Block about two months ago. He has sold the original holdings and he has not bought any other real property with the money, as the will provided. There is, you know, no penalty for a non-performance of the obligations of the trust. His needs have undoubtedly grown quite recently, for he has been doing business Blacomb-fooling away the property. Maybe he's insane!"

"Don't be a fool; he's sane enough; "If Miss Dameron wished to take advantage of her rights she might have

'And a nice lot of publicity we'd get out of it, too. No, sir, we won't do that have failed; but Zelda has the right key. She's pitched it pretty high;

ruined him. He has the smooth facil-ity of the superficial mind-even howed some literary gift, and wrote he best essays in the class."

"I know the type. A short horse, "There's the option on that piece of ground out on the creek. It might possibly be binding on Miss Dameron after the trusteeship has been closed. Palcomb's pretty smooth, and if the old man is in straits, you can't tell

what he'll do."
"Let him blow it all in, Morris. I shall be disappointed if there's a cent Morris expected Rodney Merriam to left. He can have the money. I want

Balcomb is undoubtedly swindling recital of Ezra Dameron's ill-doing, his associates in the land company; they are quite likely to squeal. Bal-comb wouldn't hesitate about throwing the blame for any irregularity on

"Let him do it. What do we care

"You know I'm not trying to. thing; and then he must reinvest the wanted to do the best thing and the money in other reality. It is signifipublicity.'

'Most certainly not.' "We've got to approach Miss Dameron, and tell her the whole matter. It is not a pleasant thing to do, but if terms of respect, and he hesitated we get her help—if that should seem now.

opening the front door. "Uncle Rodney!" Both men sprang to their feet. Zelda stood in the library door. "Glad to see you, Zee," said her

uncle, quietly. She looked from one to the other and nooded to Morris. "You don't look so awfully glad,

to advise us about." "You have a serious air. I hope you

Certainly, Mr. Leighton may "Sit down, Morris," said Merriam,

Zelda had taken a chair in the corner away from the smoldering fire, and Merriam found the chair that he liked least, with an unformed idea that such self-immolation fitted him better for an unpleasant task. He did not begin immediately, and while he collected his thoughts Zelda watched him with [To be Continued.]

CROWE MAKES BIG SCORE IN ENGLAND.

London, July 3. — Teams from the Canadian, Transvaal and New Zealand volunteer rifle teams at Bisley took part by invitation in the contests of the South London Rifle Club at Staines Thursday, where they gave a remarkable exhibition of the South London Rifle Club at Staines Thursday, where they gave a remarkable exhibition of the Rifle teams at Bisley took part by in-

The conditions were seven rounds at 200, 500 and 600 yards at King's targets. The list was headed by Pte. Franklin, of New Zealand, and Staff-Sergt. Crowe, of the Thirtieth Regiment, of Guelph, Canada, with good aggregates of 102 each in a possi-The next was Capt. W. H. Forrest, of the Sixth Regi-

Staff-Sergt. Crowe is a son of Capt. John Crowe, of Guelph, and is following in the footsteps of his father, who was for many years one of Canada's crack shots, and occupied a place on the Bisley team. Staff-Sergt. Crowe has frequently attended the London camp and is known among the militiamen of the dis-

******* MARYLEBONE CRICKETERS ACCEPT DATES FIXED

Toronto, July 4.—Secretary John E. Hall, of the Canadian Cricket Association, today received a letter from Secretary Lacey, of the Marylebone club, officially accepting the following for their Canadian tour: Toronto, ...ug. 7, 8 and 9; Ottawa, Aug. 10, 11 and 12; he's a thief, that's all!" declared Rod- Montreal, Aug. 13, 14 and 15; Quebec, Aug. 16 and 17. The team sails for America on July 12 and returns about this last sale set aside. I will under- Sept. 1. No mention is made of Winnipeg, and no game is likely with them. Mr. Lacey gives his team as folsort of business. My family has lived in this town a good many years; and Donnell, M. W. Payne, G. G. Napier some of us have been fools, and some .K. O. Hunter, H. T. Wyld, R. C. Burn H. R. G. Stow, C. H. Eyre, F. J. V but we'll keep it at the same note if Hapley, F. A. H. Henley, R. T. Good we can. How much did he get for sell and one other. The Canadian as sociation is having struck off bronz doubt my friend Balcomb kept a hand- medals as souvenirs for the players some commission. I'll rather enjoy settling with him."

"He's one of the jewels produced by our college, isn't he?"

"He was the bright particular star off my class. He was well fitted by nature to be a clerk in a rural general store, or more likely, a barker for the district, inter-provincial and international match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 mational match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 mational match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 mational match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 mational match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 mational match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 mational match this year, each of the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one, making some 75 matches will have the players receiving one one of 85 matches 25 matches will have players receiving one one 75 matches 25 matches ission. I'll rather enjoy set- the district, inter-provincial and intereral store, or more likely, a barker for July 24, 25 and 26, and the interprovina circus side show or the advance cial on July 27 and 28.

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PRESTON LOST CHAMPIONSHIP IN LAST TWO MINUTES' PLAY

gedly and Score Tied-Listowel Won.

Stratford, July 4. — Listowel defeated ford, was referee. Preston here tonight by four goals to three in the final match of the junior by a very large crowd, and was one of the most exciting ever played here.

The game was commenced in a downpour of rain, which soaked the ground and made playing slippery and the ball heavy. At five minutes before

Lead Made Them Play Rag-time Preston was ahead two goals, but they became over-confident, played raggedly, and Listowel scored two five-minute periods resulted in one more for Listowel. The latter team was heavier, which counted materially on the wet grounds. Mr. Ward, Strat.

Listowel-Goal, Taylor; backs, Linday, Hay; half backs, Hucks, Bricker, Silliax; forwards, Scott, Backus, Lawrie, Roberts, Ward.

Preston-Goal, Near; backs, Lawra-

STAKES WAS EASY LIKELY CHAMPION IS MISS SUTTON THING FOR SYSONBY

Will Carry Off Honor in England.

London, July 4 .- Miss May Sutton, of lawn tennis championship at Wimbledon today. Wm. K. Larned and Wm. . Clothier went down in defeat in the doubles, and Holcomb Ward and Beales C. Wright postponed their match against S. H. Smith and Frank

Miss Sutton looks like she will carry the championship to the United States. She has literally taken the breath from all her opponents by her dashing and young American woman is the toast of all the tennis players at Wimbledon.

lay. Notwithstanding their defeat the Americans played great tennis and gave their opponents some uneasiness. Normal Brooks and Walter Dunlop, however, outgeneraled the Americans. In the finals of the singles Brooks beat Smith; consequently the championship lies between England and Australasia, while in the doubles, England, America and Australasia are still iu

he game.

COLONIALS BEAT FAST YANKEES In the third round of the open mixed doubles B. F. Doherty and Miss Smith Tanya's price remained throughout at beat Holcombe Ward and Miss May Sutton, of Pasadena, Cal., 6-4, 6-4. In the ladies' open doubles, semi final, Misses Morton and Sutton beat Misses Roothby and S. Brown, 6—4.
6—1. The American tennis players have been given a walk-over in the first round for the Dwight F. Davis front of Blandy. Around the paddock trophy, the Belgians, against whem they were to have played July 8, hav-

Record Match Between Bean-Eaters and Athletics Had Several Features.

Boston, July 4. - All records for length in ball games in this city were broken this afternoon when Philadelphia defeated Boston, 4 to 2, after twenty excited innings. previous professional record in the east, a Boston-Providence game, eighteen innings, had stood since 1878,

force out and two singles gave the visitors two runs and the game in the final inning. Ferris gave the finest exhibition of infielding seen in this city for years, accepting thirteen chances, many of them difficult, out of Young's remarkable steadiness, not giving a base on balls in the entire game, was also a feature. Waddell's work was wonderful after the first inning and four times in the game when it looked like Boston runs, his pitching held the home team safely. Davis' home run in the sixth inning was the only batting feature. Knight was knocked out by being

THIRTEEN-INNINGS GAME; GOOD BALL AT ARKONA

struck with a pitched ball in the twen-

tieth inning and was replaced by

yesterday afternoon in a 13-innings game. Waddell—no relative of Rube's —struck out thirteen many afternoon in a 13-innings Arkona trimmed Forest at Arkona struck out thirteen men, and allowed six hits. Arkona's pitcher allowed but TIES FOR FIRST PLACE five hits, and they fielded better than

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BASEBALL.

The Tigers went to Aylmer on Monday, and broke even in two games of ball. The morning game was won by Aylmer 11 to 5. Batteries—Aylmer, Morrison and Taylor; Tigers, C. Bassett and J. Barned. In the afternoon the Tigers won a close game by a score of 11 to 10. Batteries—Aylmer, Pascoe, Morrison and Taylor; Tigers, G. Tigers, G. Morrison and Taylor; Tigers, G. Batteries—Aylmer, Pascoe, Morrison and Taylor; Tigers, G. Tigers, G.

Looks as If American Girl Famous Keene Colt Merely Galloped Home, Eased Up, for Big Prize.

New York, July 4.-James R. Keene's Pasadena, Cal., upheld the honor of the champion 2-year-old, Sysonby, winner United States alone in the All-England of the rich Tidal stakes and the Commonwealth handicap, today added another honor to his already long list by capturing the Lawrence Realization stakes at Sheepshead Bay. Sysonby was a hot favorite at 2 to 5, and at no time during the race had his backers cause for alarm, as the Keene colt merely galloped along in front and won, eased up. P. H. Whitney's Tanya, insistent game, meeting them at all won, eased up. P. H. Whitney's Tanya, points in speed and generalship. This at 7 to 10 for the place, was an easy second, with Fred Burlew's Migraine Nearly 35,000 persons were on third. The American-Australian match in the doubles was the feature of today's Realization. In the grandstand not a hand when the horses lined up for the vacant seat was to be seen. The fieldvery popular and gives him claim to the highest honors in the 3-year-old class, as he has now met and defeated his two most worthy rivals, Tanya and Tradition. The Lawrence Realization was worth \$17,000 to the winner. Cairngorm was withdrawn early in the day, leaving Sysonby, Tanya, Migraine and Blandy to battle for 'the rich prize. 4 to 1. The start was prompt. Sysonby, whose post position was on the outside, went right to the front at the lifting of the barrier, followed by Tanya and front of Blandy. Around the paddock turn and into the back stretch the at the end, that she du not is avarice She doubtless thought his avarice would protect her child."

We would protect her child."

He blurted this out fiercely, with a certain shamefacedness, and then paused abruptly and stared at Leighpaused abruptly and stared at Leighton. Why, he asked himself, was he ton. The ton the ton the ton the ton himself, and the ton the field raced, with Sysonby still in front out a wrap on Sysonby and drew away from the filly and raced into the stretch with a lead of three lengths. In the stretch Nicol was falling back at his field and Sysonby went under the wire a winner by five lengths. Tanya was three lengths before Migraine, who beat Blandy six lengths for third money. W. H. Whitney's ironsides, second choice at 13 to 5, won the \$10,000 Double Event by a neck from McKittredge, an added starter, with the fav

******* Gibson "Lcoks Good."

orite, Timber, third, Castalian, an out-

sider, scored an easy victory in the In-

dependence steeplechase.

The Cincinnati Inquirer has this to say about "Mooney" Gibson's work with Pittsburg on Sunday. Gibson had 9 chances, 6 putouts, 2 assists and an error, which is explained below: "Gibson, the new catcher of the Pirates, joined the Pittsburg team Saturday night, and it was his first game in fast company. His home is in London, Can., and he has been playing with the Montreal Club in the Eastern League, from which his release was purchased by Barney Drey-This is his first visit to the States, but he didn't seem a bit embarrassed. In fact, the youngster backstopped well, and showed that he is not arraid of spiked shoes, by blocking off both Huggins and Barry, as they slid for the plate and tabbing them out. His throwing was the form of the plate and tabbing them out. His throwing was the form of the plate and tabbing them out. His throwing was the form of the plate and tabbing them out. His throwing was the form of the plate and tabbing t and showed that he is not afraid off-color early in the game, but improved, and he caught the improved, and he caught last two men who went down. and looks good. Gibson got an error in the fifth on a perfect throw to third base. He had He is a strong, well-built fellow Odwell caught off the bag, but Oddie saw the throw coming and refused to dodge. He stood still on the baseline and the ball hit him on the shoulder, glancing off far enough for him to score. It was a case of preferring a bump to being put out.

**************** IN TWO BIG LEAGUES

By winning two games from Balti- Jersey City more, the Providence Grays are now Buffalo tied with Baltimore for the first place in the Eastern League. Toronto's loss of two games at Buffalo put the Queen City nine in fifth place—one rung lower—and left a gap of 45 points between it and the cham-

Chicago and Cleveland, in the Amerstill used for first place, with the Atta-letics a good third, out of hailing dis-tence of Detroit and Boston, who are Quoiting Club met a team from the starts at 6 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing. The course, which is about 350 miles long, divided into laps of 87 now holds a victory of ican, broke even at Cleveland, and are first place in the National. The race evening and won by seven shots. Each for second place, however, is become game was for 31 points, and two works. o first place in the National. The race evening and won by seven shots. Each for second place, however, is becom8 ing interesting, Pittsburg and Chicago won by each side. A return match will been assigned to police the course.

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YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Sheepshead Bay—Castalian, 8 to Robertson......28 Robson31 Incantation, 4 to 1; Ironsides, 13 to Sysonby, 2 to 5; Ocean Tide, 13 to 5;

At Highland Park-Little Red, 6 to Carew, 8 to 5; Highland Fling, 7 to THE AUTO. TIGERS BROKE EVEN.

2; Hans Wagner, 8 to 5; Little Margaret, 6 to 1; Joe Ross, 11 to 5; Well-

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The regular values are from 81/2c to 20c yard. Friday morning sale price is 61/4c yard, or a full dress length (12 yards) for 75c.

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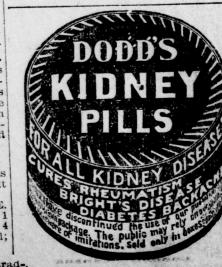
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LAJOIE UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE. Cleveland, O., July 3. — Manager Lajoie, of the Cleveland team, is in bed, left foot, and it probably will be several weeks, according to tonight's statement of his physician, before he can again get back into the game. In the meantime Nicholas Kahl, utility infielder, will play second base, and Bradley will captain the team,

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