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SIX BLOTTED OUT TO SIGN TREATY BY RISING TIDE

Terrible Fate of an Entire Both the Armies To Be With. drawn From Manchuria

Immediately.

the subsequent withdrawal

yet been arranged.

Japanese conditions.

Indian Family in the Fraser River.

prising a whole family, met a terrible access relating to pakhann will be in wore some of his presents, so she said: death on the sand heads at the mouth accordance with the original agreement, of the Fraser River. As the tide rose as given in the Associated Press dis-Gibson, his wife and four children, obligation not to fortify Sakhalin and spection. started to cross the Gulf of Georgia. obligation on the part of Japan not They were driven on the sand heads in to fortify Le Perouse Straits. The and added to herself, "and if there is a more lovely young creature—bride or to make the shore after the boats had be resolved involves the details of the to see her!" swamped. The whole facts will never evacuation of Manchuria. The troops A footman came to the door a rew minutes later and announced that the slowly rose, first to their knees, then to their waists, and finally engulfed

It requires little imagination to reconstruct that final scene; the frantic efforts of the parents to hold their chil- intimation of an agreement between ments. There were costly pictures on dren above the water, which ever crept the peace plenipotentiaries was printed the walls, rare ornaments, and artistic higher and higher, their eyes straining in today's issue of the army organ, but furniture: it was, in short, a drawingthrough the gloom for a passing boat; M. Witte's message to Emperor Nichtelast despairing effort to defeat the olas received was held over for tomor- an upholster who had received for the lapping of the waves.

VIRGINIAN MAY

Fore and Aft-Cargo Badly Damaged.

Quebec, Sept. 3. - According to the latest news of the Virginian, of the Leyland Line, which is ashore on Crane Island, 300 yards from the lighthouse, to fall. It is reported that the vessel is a total loss. The cargo has been seriously damaged. Lighters are along. side taking out cargo, when possible

CONGRATULATES KOMURA

Canada Renews the Invitation to

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.-The Secretary Government, has sent congratulations were inclined to be obdurate, but an to Baron Komura, and at the same arrangement, mutually satisfactory, ceedings at Portsmouth.

"The butler wishes to know at what hour your ladyship will done," said the maid, as she drew a silken coverlet

over her. Kate started. Even yet she carcely got used to the title. "I do not care; in an hour, pehaps! Any time Lord Carr-Lyon wishes.' "His lordship wished the butler

onsult you, my lady."
"In an hour, then," said Kate. She lay still for half-an-hour; not leeping, for that was impossible, but spending the minutes in attempting to her position, in strengthening he resolution she had made to do her

Then she got up, and the maid, who had been unpacking some of the imperials in the next room, came in and ssisted her to dress. "Your ladyship will wear a plain

vening-dress tonight?" she said. "I have nothing but plain ones," said Kate, with half a smile. "You will find one of black lace-"

"Yes, my lady; I have got it ready," said the maid, promptly. "I thought it would be the one your ladyship would The girl, who was about the same age as Kate, was a capable and intelligent

naid, and something over and above

that, and Kate's beauty and gentleness nad already won her heart. "I hope I shall not give too much said Kate, as she sat down efore the glass and the girl unfastened he thick coils and let her hair fall like silken cascade over the snowy wrapper. "I have not been used to a reguar maid, though one of my father's

ervants at home was kind enough to wait upon me on occasions." The girl, whose name was Marie, vent out to her more and more at this "I shall not think of trouble, my lady; and I am sure you will not give

me any; it will be a pleasure to serve you. Your ladyship has lovely hair!" Kate smiled and glanced absently in "For that matter, it is no nicer than

your own, I daresay," she said. sim-

The girl, who had been accustomed to have her little flatteries received by her former mistresses in haughty selfcomplacence, colored with amazement. "Will you wear any jewelry — and what, my lady?" she asked, presently. Kate was about to answer "None!" when it suddenly occurred to her that Vancouver, Sept. 4.—Six Indians, com- Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 2. - The her husband would be pleased if she "There is a pearl-and-ruby set I will

wear, please. Marie arranged the suite with careful their lives went slowly out. Charles patches Tuesday night, namely, mutual attention, and stepped back to take in-"Your ladyship is dressed." she said

their boat during a storm or managed only other question which remains to no bride—in London, then I should like A footman came to the door a few

be known, but according to the story told by John Reed, a fisherman, the entire family assembled on the sandbanks at low tide, cut off from human the Russians to Harbin. The details of her train in the hall, the two gigantic help, and remained there while the tide the subsequent withdrawal have not footmen standing like gorgeous statues on each side of the door.

Kate entered the drawing-room, and was surprised to find it empty. She Gunshu (108 miles north of Tie Pass), walked around it for a few minutes, carte blanche.

From various sources, the news of The minutes passed, and still she rethe agreement percolated into the com- mained alone. A footman came in with munities at Kochiatien and Gunshu some coals, and she thought she would Pass on Aug. 31, but comment was ask him if Lord Carr-Lyon knew dinwithheld, pending military sanction for ner was ready.

its publication, and the news is yet too with lordship is not in yet, my lady; vaguely known or realized to note its his lordship went out half-an-hour ago Arrangements have already ,-to his club, he said, my lady." been instituted, however, for the es- Kate wondered a little, but a few tablishment and maintenance of an minutes later the door opened, and neutral zone between the armies, pend- Lord Carr-Lyon entered. He was in Big Leyland Liner Under Water ing their demoralization. The army evening-dress, but inden less over has had ample time to accustom itself dressed than usual, and his hair was to the idea of peace. The men have fol- disarranged, and his face flushed lowed the discussion as closely as the "Sorry you've had to wait," he mutdelayed dispatches permitted, and it is tered. "I just went down to

evident the idea of peace with indem- club-it's just round the corner-to get nity was the most unwelcome of the my letters.' He offered her his arm, and they The foreign military attaches are ex- went into the dining-room. pecting to be recalled, and are arrang-The dinner was an elaborate one, and ing for formal leave-taking of the com- admirably cooked, the servants perfect manders. The industrial and mission- in their noiseless and rapt attention,

the vessel was under water this morn- ary interests are already preparing to Kate, with her good resolutions strong ing fore and aft. The crew was leav- resume their enterprises, disorganized upon her, made an effort at cheerful conversation. "Did you find many old friends at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 3.-It is ex- the club?" she asked.

pected that the text of the treaty will He looked up with a little start, as be completed today. Only two articles if he had been lost in thought. remain to be drafted. Two caligraph-"No," he said in a low voice, that ers from the state department are al- sounded harsh and strained. "It's not ready here to begin the work of en- the time of year: London's beastly just grossing and everything now indicates now. that the ceremony of signing the treaty Kate wondered why he had chosen to

possibly Monday. The statement in the said: Associated Press dispatches last night "I always picture London as bright

to the differences over the article conton to the differences over the article conton of Sakhalin, is fulcerning the division of Sakhalin, is ful-

ly confirmed. The Japanese at first eyes bent on his plate. Kate made one or two more efforts time renewed the invitation to visit Canada on the termination of the proas unsuccessful, then relapsed into meaning of his changed manner. Ever since the ceremony she suddenv remembered he had been moody and

preoccupied; and his manner had become almost sullen. Was he ill, or had he heard bad news? And this was her wedding night!

The dinner glided on its noiseless way. Kate ate very little, and Lord Carr-Lyon paid more attention to his always serving him with champagne. But all things come to and end if one can but wait long enough, and presently the dessert made its appearance,

and the footmen left the room. The two-bride and bridegroom-sat in silence for a minute or so; then Kate, forcing herself to speak, said: "Are you very tired?"

He looked up sharply. "No! Why should I be?" "I-I did not know," said Kate; "I

thought vou looked tired-or ill, or as if you had heard had news" He looked up again more sharply than before, and eyed her suspiciously, "What do you mean by bad news?" he said, sullenly, with a kind of smothered ferocity, and the face that had you. Do you know how much I am to veler may go from Chicago to New pale for a moment. "I do not know-I meant nothing."

"I am thoughtful. I've got some-thing to be thoughtful about," he broke in slowly, and as if he were keeping a guard upon his words. "I suppose a man ought to be gay and jolly on his wedding day, oughtn't he?"

remained silent. Her heart seemed freezing, and she had to re-peat to herself, "He is my husband—my husband - my husband!" to prevent herself from rising and leaving the

man's wedding day is supposed the happiest in a man's life, isn't t?" he said, with a half-concealed "At least, that's the popular

Kate remained silent

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands

said, after a pause. "You've got al you wanted. You're the wife of an earl you're a countess—and one of the richest women in England-"

Kate looked up, white and startled. What had come to him? Had he gone mad? Could this be the man who had always shrank nervously in her pres-She glanced unconsciously at his wine-glass with a sullen, half-vague horror.

He noticed her pallor and the appre nensive glance, and he filled his glass again.

"I say I suppose you are happy and contented, aren't you?" Kate forced herself to answer him: would be better, perhaps.

"I do not know why you speak to in this way," What have I done to offend you?" "What have you done?" he retorted, "What should you have done? I simply asked you a question. Most girls in your position would be contented, I 10 inches. should think. To step from nothing nto a countess-with horses and carriages and more money than you can

Kate rose, then she sank into her chair again. "You cannot know what you are say

ng," she said in a low voice; she tried hard to keep calm and firm. cannot wish to insult me-" He remained silent for a moment or

wo, then he got up. "I don't want to insult you." he said. Look here, I'm going to the club for Wait up till I come half-an-hour. back. I want to speak to you."

The fact was he had not sufficiently screwed his courage up to the stickingpoint for the scene he had been gloat ing over all the day long: he must have yet more drink, and he was ashame to get it in her presence. The beautiful face, the queenly form opposite cowed and quelled him. After another bottle of champagne he should be fit o talk to her.

Kate made no attempt to stop and he left the room; she heard him go into the hall and the street-door She sat motionless as a statue for

half-an-hour, her brain whirling, her senses confusedly striving to realize the situation. It was her wedding-night, and her isband had behaved like a madman,

and left her without rhyme or rea-And yet, had he no reason? Had he learnt when too late that she had been simply bought and sold; that she dis-

iked and distrusted him all through and that her father had forced her into this marriage? She leant her head upon her hand, and sat bowed over the table with a

heavy, aching heart. An hour passed, and she rose at last and went into the drawing-room, How long she sat there, looking into the

slowly-dying embers of the fire, upholsterer who had received never knew; but the house had long been quiet when she heard his step in He came in, his hat in his hand, his

light overcoat still on, and stood in the center of the room looking at her He had had the other bottle of chamunderstand and execute his purpose. 'Oh, you are here still?" he said.

"You wished me to wait for you," she said. "You had something to say Her voice sounded strangely in her ears, as if it belonged to some other

person, and not to her-Kate Meddon. "Yes, I had," he retorted, with sullen and suppressed fury. "You and I have got to have an understanding tonight!" Kate made no response; but she fixed her large eyes upon him in proud pa-He flung his hat on to a chair, and

-flushed and pale by turns-turned towards her, his eyes looking at her with jealous anger and suspicion, and yet with a reluctant, senile admiration Never, since he had first seen her, had she looked so lovely, more to be desired, than she looked tonight to the wretched man who owned her, and was

about to fling her away from him. "I suppose you have been laughing in your sleeve all the time," he said. "I suppose you have been flattering can take place Tuesday at the latest, come to London if that were so, but yourself upon having succeeded in making a perfect fool of me, haven't you?" he demanded. "Oh! I know you. that the series of conferences which continued almost to midnight, related cause I know so little about it, I dare—a saint, as if earth wasn't good have given their adhesion to the plan, for you. But wait a bit, I'm not such is the working out of the details. a fool as you take me for-you or that father of yours! I'll show you presently that you haven't got all the laugh

on your side, either of you." "I do not understand," Kate said in low, clear voice. "You don't, but you will. Come, anwer me a plain question: Did you or did you not marry me for my money

and title?' A deep crimson stained her face, and for a second her eyes fell. Was it not the truth-this he had said in a ques-

"Can't you answer?" he demanded glass than his plate: the butler seemed with a sneer. "You won't tell a lie, I suppose? Did you or did you not marry me for my money and title?" "I will not answer you," she said, with an effort.

He laughed, coarsely. "No, you can't, unless you answer 'yes.' marry me for my money and my title: you, or, rather, your father, wanted Bank, has organized a syndicate which you to be the Countess of Carr-Lyon:
and he, if you did not, wanted some of
Traction Company, and has organized

me. You can't deny it." "I will not answer you," she again, as before. He glowed down at her. "Rut it's true, and you know it, or, if you don't, I can make it plain to sible by next June, and that the

grown flushed with the wine turned give your father for you? Do you York by way of Buffalo and then know, eh, or, shall I tell you?" Her face whitened, and she put her branch off at Cleveland and take a proposed by them for the financial consaid Kate, coldly; "nothing but what I hand to her forehead, with a dull sense long distance airing through Pennsylsaid. You seemed thoughtful—" of being overwhelmed. of being overwhelmed. "How much?" she said, vaguely, in-

distinctly. brutal emphasis. "What was the price to be taken out of litigation and will was to pay in hard cash? If you don't know I'll tell you. It was first ten, and then fifteen thousand pounds."

Southern Traction Company, a new Indiana corporation which is capitalten, and then fifteen thousand pounds." "Ten, fifteen-" she murmured. -"Thousand pounds I was to pay

your father," he said, slowly and disvey to Kankakee, a distance of 36 broker here several weeks ago, and miles. tinctly. "That's the amount. A good miles. price even for such a treasure as you." and he sneered. "Do you think I'm tell-ing you a lie?" She had thought so: but at the question she raised her eyes and looked at him and saw—heaven knows how!
—that he was speaking the truth.



THE WEATHER TODAY-Showery and cooler.

Beautiful Plaid Dress Goods

You will see reasons why Plaids are so popular this autumn-especially for young ladies-when you look over the beautiful new patterns and designs on exhibition in our Dress Goods Section. A particularly handsome effect is a garnet and hunter's green plaid with cardinal spots. Another lovely novelty is a purple and mid-brown combination with emerald

always shrank nervously in her pres-ence, and almost crawled at her feet! spots. Both would make charming shirtwaist suits. And there are many more fashionable novelties which have to be seen to be appreciated. We invite you to visit us and to tarry as long as you like.

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Just arrived from Paris-lovely, soft, filmy Veilings for autumn wear. Veils will be worn MORE THAN EVER this fall. They give such air of charming smartness to miladies' toilette. You should see these:

Plain Chiffon Veilings, in black, | Mousseline Crepe Veilings, in black, | Chiffon Veils, with chenille spots, 11/2 white, brown, navy and green. Very navy and brown, make very stylish auto veils. Per yard 45c Chiffon Veiling, with chenille spots, in all the leading fall colors. At,

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yards long, plain and somber efstripe border, in pretty shades of brown, navy, black, white, pearl, Grenadine Mourning Veils, deep border, from, yard, 25c to 75c at, yard

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Ladies' Hose—Little Money.

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Ladies' Plain Black Cotton Hose, stainless, fast dye,

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Special Values 121/2c. Now, pair 10c.

Should have been included in the clear up on Friday. Omitted in some unaccountable way. But it's good news for Tuesday, isn't it? Only

a few dozen. Come early. Pure Silk Lace Gloves, 2-dome fasteners, black only, all sizes; regular price 65c. ClearPrices Trimmed on Colored Summer Hats.

Prices trimmed? Yes, almost below the limit of respectability. Bargains that should bring a throng of eager, early-morning shoppers Tuesday About a score of Canvas Hats with wings and velvet trimmings, straws trimmed with ribbons and flow-

ers. Regular \$2 50 to

A few Fancy Straw Bands. beautifully trimmed with ribbons and flowers; \$4 50 to

Smallest union man on grounds -

Baby show-First prize, cash \$5;

fifth prize, bottle of perfume, value 75

Special prize for finest pair of twins-

Union man with largest number of

Best boy piano player on grounds-

Wife of union man with largest fam-

ily at demonstration-First prize, blue

satin slippers, value \$2; second prize,

Newsboy selling most papers with

Man with most children studying

The following attractions will be put

Robert Clarke, ventriloquist and

Harrington Bros., comedy acrobats.

parasol, value \$2; third prize, ladies

sons who are mechanics-Hat \$2

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

English Balloonists Take Photographs 4.500 Feet Above Earth.

London, Sept. 3.-A balloon ascent by Percival Spencer and H. V. Butler, to a long aerial voyage to France. They started from Putney at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, and pierced the clouds at pagne, but was still sober enough to 12:55. They ascended to a height of 4,500 feet, and had an excellent view of made. They then dropped to 3,000 programme, which has been prepared Pair of rugs, value \$3 50. passed through snowflakes at a height the approval of everyone. of 8,200 feet. Subsequently they reached Men's race, 100 yards, open—First First prize, piano chair, value \$5. an altitude of 10,500 feet. Traveling at prize, Jardinere, value \$3 50; second

Caen. The aeronauts descended at roast of beef, \$1. Lungrunesurmer. It is estimated, alleant against the mantel-shelf, his lowing for air currents, they traveled hands thrust into his pockets, his face over 160 miles of water from Brighton prize, ornamental cake, value \$2; sec-

DRUG FIRMS MERGE

\$6,000,000 Combine of Canadian Wholesale Concerns.

Montreal. Sept. 4. - The Canadian Drug Trust, which is a merger of a arge number of the leading drug concerns in the Dominion, with a capital of \$6,000,000, will, according to its promoters, soon be an accomplished fact. enough for you, or a king wasn't fit and all that now remains to be done prize, cash \$2; third prize, goods, \$1. Most of the leading dealers in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, London and prize, cup, \$8. other Canadian cities have been favorable to the deal, and the chief opposition came from the retailers. Under third prize, hanging book shelf, value the merger it is expected that the cut- \$1. ting into each other's territory will be Boys' wheelbarrow race, 25 yards and topped and uniform prices secured.

10 NEW YORK BY TROLLEY First prize, cash \$3; second prize, cash

Chicago Syndicate Will Operate Prize, box of cigars. From Windy City to Coast.

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Probabilities in the near future. Wm. Ladies' Walking race—First prize, I'll answer for You. You did S. Reed, a builder of railroads, who me for my money and my title: has an office in the First National the money. That's why you married two other companies which will completely fill the gaps which now bar a said continuous ride on electric roads between the cities named.

Mr. Reed claims that these transportation features will be made posthrough New York State, or may

The Chicago Electric Traction Com-"Yes, how much?" he repeated, with receiver in Judge Kohlsaat's court, is then be absorbed by the Chicago and ized for \$2,000,000. This will be increased to \$4,000,000. The latter company is to construct a line from Har-

> connection, completing the route between Chicago and New York.

SAW ECLIPSE ABOVE CLOUDS Programme of Sports for Today at Queen's Park

view the eclipse of the sun, resulted in Splendid List of Attractions union man-Prize, jardinere, \$1 50. Provided for Afternoon second prize, \$2; third prize, baby hammock, value \$1 25; fourth prize. and Night. comfort brush and comb, value \$1;

the eclipse. Many photographs were The following is the splendid sports cents. feet, when they found they were well by the committee for today at Youngest infant in show-Two boxes out to sea. Cloudy weather added to Queen's Park. In it will be found Talcum, value 50 cents. their difficulties. At 3:30 p.m. they events which will be sure to meet with

French coast was reached near Mt. prize, goods, value \$2; third prize, Married ladies' race, 50 yards-First slippers, \$1.

ond prize, box of perfume, \$1 50; third goods, value \$2; second prize, boys' runprize, butter knife, value \$1 Fat men's race, 200 pounds and over Best young lady piano player on First, cash \$3; second, cash \$2; third, grounds—First prize, silk drape, value

\$3 50; second prize, goods and music, \$2. cash \$1. Girls' race, 15 years and under-First music-Prize, music case, value \$1 25. prize, picture, value \$2; second prize, Union man on grounds. longest congirls' shoes, value \$1 75; third prize, nected with labor organization—Prize, bottle of perfume, value \$1. pair of trousers, value \$3 50. Young ladies' race, 18 years and over First prize, cash \$2; second prize, man's family on the grounds—Valuable Most popular lady member of union

slippers, value \$1.75; third prize, slip-gold watch, presented at evening perpers, value \$1 50; fourth prize, purse, formance. value \$1. Union men's shoe race, 50 yards and making the best appearance on parreturn-First prize, cash \$3; second ade, also the best decorated wagons. Horse race, with mark not better The Attractions. than 2:25-First prize, cup, \$12; second

Men's backward race, 50 yards-First on before the stands: third prize, hanging book shelf, value return—First prize, cash \$2; second prize, cash \$1 50; third prize, cash \$1.

\$2; third prize, cash \$1. Metal Polishers' race, 100 yards -Girls' nail driving contest-First horses will give exhibition feats of prize, handbag, value \$2; second prize, high jumping.
handbag, value \$1 50; third prize, bottle Music furnished by Seventh Regi-Chicago, Sept. 3.—The Record-Herald of perfume, value \$1; fourth prize, ment and Twenty-sixth Regiment

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HERE'S MORE TROUBLE

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Constantinople, Sept. 2. - The Porte has replied to the note of the six embassies declining to accept the scheme trol of Macedonia. The powers will insist on the acceptance of the scheme.

derers, Found Guilty. Detroit, Sept. 21. - Harry Johnson and Harry Parker were last night found guilty of murdering a pawn-

Battenburg's Fleet Sails.

To Spanishize a Bavarian.

Madrid, Sept. 3.-Steps have been aken for the Spanish nationalization of Prince Ferdinand of Bavaria, who will receive appropriate Spanish orders in connection with the project for his marriage with the Infanta Maria Teresa, youngest sister of King Al-

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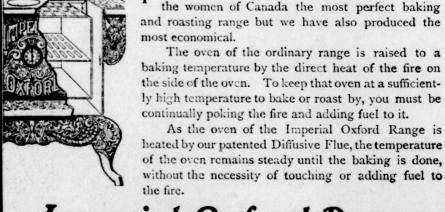
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