

"Just so," she interrupted him, softly. "But as we are here do you not think it would be as well to bury the hatchot for a while and refrain from giving our dear friends a subject of tattling? Come, Sir Ralph," she continued, still extending the hand which he had carefully abstained from touching, "let us shake and be friends-at least, in namo-until we leave the Towers; afterwards we will be --just what you please."

-just what you please." The old man gazed at her for the space of a moment, then took her hand in his and shook it coldly. "Very well, madam," he said, sternly; "It shall be so, but-but-..." Lady Melville+smiled with surcastie humor

"If we are to be friends," she said,

"If we are to be friends," she said, "do not let us say unkind things to start with. Hush here is Lady Besant." And turning with an angaging smile she received the embrace of the hostess. "Why, my dear Eady Melville, I did not expect you until to-morrow. I am so glad you have come!" "Tees," said Lady Melville, "the roads were in better condition than lames ex-pected them, and we are a day sooner than I anticipated." "And how skranges that Sir Ralph should be the person to receive you!" simpered Lady Besant, who knew noth-ing of the fend between the two. "Yes; delightful, is it not!" laughed

simpered Lady Desait, who knew hother "Yes; delightful, is it not?" laughed Lady Melville. And with a significant smile at the si-lent and still darkly frowning baronet, Lady Melville gided from the room after her bostess.

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her nostess. Sir Ralph didtnot know how to act. He was on the horns of a dilemma. He had actually shaken hands with his in-veterate enemy; he had been captured and tamed by the woman he most hated in the world. What was he to do? Should he go and tell Lihan to pack up at once? No, he could not dowthat without giving some handle to the scandalmongers, and for another reason Sir Ralph was desirous of remaining good friends with the Towers. He could not afford to offend the man he wished for this son-in-law. No, shakingshis head ruefully, he must make up his mind to stop, at least for a day or two, and endure the hateful pres-ence of his poor Brother's widow as well as he could.

as he could. But he decided to go and warn Lilian. Warn her of what? There again he was pacing up and down, vainly seeking for an outlet from the maze, Lady Melville was making play already. Before Sir Rahh could decide to com-

municate with Lillian, Lady Melville's maid had attired her mistress in a most becoming morning dress, and her lady ship was gliding toward the croque

lawn. The first person she saw was Lord Harcourt, lying full length upon a gar-den seat smokingaa cigar with his eyes

a. was not asleep, however, for he with a slight elevation of his He eyebrows to st Lady Melville. Her dark ey ws to shake hands with his friend,

Lady Melville. Her dark eyes rested on his face with a bok of serutiny, but his cold, re-served countenance revealed nothing and, after exchanging a word/or two, she was led to be introduced to Lillian. Perhaps made bold by the success of her late tactics her wily ladyship ad-reaned with a sweet smile and presed

ced with a sweet smile and pressed kiss upon the pale and somewhat stonished forehead of her beautiful

nicce. "Your father said! I should find you here, my dear," she isaid, sweetly, "but I should have known you had he not prepared me. You are a Melville, my dear Lillian, in every feature." And she regarded her with affection-te admission ate admiration

ate admiration. Lillian stammered something, she knew not what. Could it be possible that Sir Ralph had seen and was friend-ly with this lady—this Lady Melville, of whom he had once spoken sobitterly? It was very strange, and she was thankful to the faithful Miss Lucas, who came noiselessly up to her side, and held out her sunshade. "And who is this?" asked Lady Mel-wille, who seemed inclined to be gracions

ville, who seemed inclined to be gracious "A friend-ahem!" coughed Lady Besant. "Miss Lucas-"

"Miss Lillian's governess, my lady," replied Miss Lucas herself, fixing her lack-lustre eyes upon the handsome face of Lady Melville.

"Miss Melville?" put in Lord Har-court. "No," he said, significantly, "I leave that young lady to you." "What do you mean?" she asked. "Nothing," he replied. "But, come, be candid and tell me what charms Besant Towner, he for next, You have come

Towers has for you? You have come some distance." "And if I have," she retorted, "what

"And if I have," she retorted, "what can it matter to you?" "Much," he said, curtly; "and you know it. Why do we play this prelude always to our little concerts? Come, Leonora, be sensible. You have some motive in coming here; what is it? Will you tell me or shall I be compelled to ferret it out for myself?" "I have no motive," she said, in a low woice. "If you think I have, pray dis-cover it for your self and me, too." "Good!" he said. "If I think it worth discovering, I will. Meanwhile, why

"Good!" he said. "If I think it worth discovering, I will. Meanwhile, why have you not answered my letters?" "Because I did not choose," she re-torted, through her tightly shut teeth. "They were impertinent and ruffianly." He smiled.

"That is not true," he said. "I an never impertient, least of all ruffianly.

"At heart," she said.

"At heart," she said, "That is another thing," he said, with a smile that showed all his white teeth. "But possibly you looked forward to this meeting and preferred answering verbally, which, after all, is far more the pleasanter and safer way." "I have nothing further to answer." "You have forgotten the question." he said, quietly. "I asked you how soon you intended becoming the Baroness de Moniporte—" this

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wou intended becoming the Baroness de Moniporte—"" She turned on him with flashing eyes. "Base, mean hound!" she breathed. "I know the depth of your degradation? I know that a peer of the realm can be viler than the vilest footpad and street ruffian. I did not answer your brutal question because I knew that you tried in vain to conceal from me. I knew, no matter how, that the low usurer you would sell me to had lent you the money you required to force me into his clutches." If she expected him to look discon-

If she expected him to look disc certed and ashamed she was pointed.

He brushed the ash from his cigar "Well!" she repeated. "Have you no

shame?" "Have you?" he retorted, with a smile. "No!" she said, vehemently, "or l should die unler the degradation of such a creature!"

"Come," he said, "that is sensible. You have put the whole case in this sen-tence. As you so pertinently say, you are in my power and you cannot escape from it. That is admitted, I may con-clude. Being in my power, I asked you to do a certain thing, a matter of some four years ago. It is not a hard thing, it is rather a good thing for you as the world goes. You refuse, I am on the point of putting on the certain pressure which I possess when a lucky chance saves you-for a while. The laron sup-plies the money as a loan which your marriage would have provided as a gift. He is a sharp man, the dear baron, and he says: 'My lord, by some fiend's chance or other you have Lady Melville under your thumb. I want to marry her ladyship. Give me your countenance "Come," he said, "that is sensible under your thumb. I want to marry her ladyship. Give me your countenance and your gracious help and I advance you the loan to save your estates from the hammer.' Am I to say 'no' to this most considerate offer because a woman most considerate offer occase a woman is silly and capricious? No, I accept. The estates are saved, but only for a while. The loan must be paid, and the contract completed. A week ago I re-ceived a gentle hint—one of many—that was growing impatient. I had you reminding you that I had the ba written to you reminding you that I had given you three years' grace, and that really the time had come when you must of making your choice. I remind-ou with all possible politeness and

think of making your choice. I remains ed you with all possible politeness and consideration for your feelings, my dear Leonora, notwithstanding your hard words; you make no reply. I am on the point of searching for an interview with you, in Rome, Florence, Mentone, wherever you might be, when I am sav-ed the trouble by this happy meeting. Now, why all these heroics nad revilwherever you might be, when I was the edithe trouble by this happy meeting. Now, why all these heroics nad revil-ings? Can all the words in all the liv-ing languages alter or lessen the bare, plain facts? Will all this scampering over the continent which you persist in save you from the inevitable?" "You know not my motive for the

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7.49 a.m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcay-geon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Hali-fax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New England States, Beeton, 8.35 a.m. for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, 8.418ton, Codwrater, Bala, the Muskoka Allston, Codwrater, Bala, the Muskoka Lake, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byns 10.00 a.m. (daily) for Toronto. 12.25 p.m. for Toronto, Guelph, Emira, Milverton and Goderich. 3.15 p.m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtle, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Peterborc, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Porest, Harriston, Wingham, Coldwater and Immediate sta-tota.

ion: ..., Contract, and contract, Contract, Song, p. m., for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, 8.15 p. m., for Toronto, Peterborke, Portland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bala, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootenay and British Columbia points... Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., (daily), 115 p. m., 345 p. m., 520 p. m., (daily), 7.15 p. m., 11.0 p. m.

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weak in the same place. You know he's "Who?" she asked, turning her dark

ed crimson for a moment, the next her face went white as marble and she repeated her question

He puffed at his cigar for a few m'n-ntes, eying her in silence, then he said, in a tone of decision:

Lady Melville rose and placed her arm n his, it trembled like the leaves above

A minute after they had strolled off -Lady Melvill smiling sweetly again now, and without the hard look or the deep lines about her white forchead-the shrubs that formed the side of the nouse were agitated, and the pale fac of Miss Lucas was thrust through the

"Claude Ainsley," said Lord Harcourt,

"How long will you give me

"Come," she said, "thy will miss

Mr. Wm. Rispin's

ith a sneer. The harassed woman started and turn

fternoon at T. Mulligan's. Robinson and Mrs. H. Hous ent Sunday in the neighborhoo Mr. and Mrs. T. Mulligan and

visited on Sunday evening at Langford the guests of M. and Mrs. Haley. Mr. and Mrs. I. Dougherty and Miss Mina, Conboyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. House.

and Mrs. D. He and Mrs. F. Day spent last Sun with relatives at Caledonia Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Day spent last Sun-day with relatives at Caledonia, Mrs. H. House and Mrs. D. House, with Miss Gladys, spent a day last week with Mrs. Ira Day. Rev. Mr. Webb and Rev. Mr. Atkins, Chiraidh. ainsville, took tea on Wednesday at

of Lady Melville. "Oh," said her ladyship, shaking hands, "I am sure Miss Melville is well taken care

with another sweet smile she nAd with another sweet smile she glided away to the rest of the party. Croquet was all over for Lillian after this; she could do nothing but follow with her eyes the handsome, graceful Lady Melville about the lawn. There was something about the quick, gliding movements and a certain ring in the soft, seductive voice of this aunt of hers that attracted and chained her at-tention charmed her, as it were, and for

tention charmed her, as it were, and for the life of her she could not help watching and listening, always averting her eyes when Lady Melville looked her way with the sweet smile of affectionat interest

interest. But presently, almost to her relief, her ladyship glided away on the arm of Lord Harcourt, and Lillian felt free to continue her game. Lady Melville's sweet smile lasted until she and his lordship were out of sight of the croquet players, and then it disappeared and gave place to a hard, weary and somewhat fierce expression, that made her ladyship look very, very much older.

Lord Harcourt's face did not change in

Lord Harcourts face did not change in he slightest, it was at placidly serene nd composed as usual. They remained silent for some min-test. Lord Harcourt found an arbor nd threw her ladyship's shawl across he seat as an invitation, and the hand-one women same into it with a contenwoman sank into it with a gesture of weariness

"You are tired," said Lord Harcourt

politely, but not sympathetically. "What brings you to Besant Towers?" said her ladyship, by way of a reply. He raised his eyebrows and smiled

"I might put the same question if I "I might put the same question if I were rude enough to retort. I reply— a love of change and a desire for pleasant company

She laughed hardly.

"That may be the ostensible reason, erhapa, but surely Lord Harcourt has deeper one. What plot and scheme pur you on hand here? Is it Lady kesst. or --- "

"You know not my mouve for the restless travelling you so insolently com-plain of," she said, in a low voice. "That may or may not be," he said. "At least, you have not succeeded." "I have," she said, and her voice sank almost to a whisper; "I have learned that hope in one quarter is more than useless."

"What have you learned ?" he asked, name.

carelessly. "That my boy, my poor child, is no

He shrugged his shoulder

He shrugged his shoulders. "Did anyone expect he still lived?" "Yes, I," she said fiercely; "I, I. Not for a moment have I given up hoping, though the world thought I had forgot-ten. But the hope has vanished. The week he was stolen from me a vesset went down off the coast of Italy--whither that fiend had fled--and the bodies were found-a man's and a child's." A diry, hard sob abated be stored. A dry, hard sob choked her utterance for a moment

Lord Harcourt looked coldly indifferent

ent. "And what else is there to cling to? The other is a feelle, forlorn thing. You have seen the girl to-day-----" "She looks pale and delicate," said Lady Melville, "slight and weakly." "Baht" retorted the other. "You have never forgotten the braggadoci of that imposter, the mock chevalisr, a jxk-pocket and charlatan! A pretty straw to cling to!"

to cling to!" Lady Melville turned white at the mention of the chevalier's name. "Hush!" she said. "That's not all. I— I have some other reason." He looked at her and shook his head with a sardonic smile. "The girl will outlive you, as I have told you," he said. "The marriage must take place."

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Lady Melville looked round fearfully, Lady Melville looked round fearfully, and classing her two hands mervelessly upon her lap, where they writhed to-gether like screens, she breathed, hoarsely: "How long will you give me-how loac?"

long ?" Lord Harcourt looked at her with eti-

Lilian expected Sir Ralph would make Linan expected Sir Kalph would make some communication to her respecting Lady Melville, or, at least, to receive some command or hint as to the Le-havior she was to adopt to the indivi-dual whom she had been forbidde to name

(To be Continued.)

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Commission for Medical Men.

Ottawa, July 11.—The Imperial Army Council has informed the Militia Depart ment that two commissions granted annually in the Royal Army Medical Corps to Canadians who have qualified in the medical schools of Canada. One candidate is to be nor

half-yearly by the department.

Hospital Cooks on Strike.

London, Ont., July 11.—The cooks in Victoria Hospital went on strike be-cause the lady superintendent, Miss Stanley, would not allow them to wash clothes in a room where food was pre-pared for patients. Miss Stanley is sus-tained by the hospital trustees.

Wholesale Arrests at Winnipeg. Winnipeg, July 11.-Recently the seg-regated area for the social evil has been

regated area of the solution end as been quietly allowed to develop, under certain restraints. It has, however, rapidly ex-tended beyond the prescribed limits, and last evening the police made as swoop on a neighboring street and gathered in thirty-three women, besides other fre-cuenters

quenters. Lord Harcourt looked at her with eti-less contempt. "I see," he said, "you women are all adian telegraphy, died in New York.

Misses Iva and Hazel Mull on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. D. McBay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rispin have turned from a week's visit with t daughter at Peterborough.

THEY PASSED.

Commercial Examination Results In the Separate Schools.

Following are the results of the comercial examinations in the separate schools:

Dutch Impose Penalties on Chinese

London, July 11.-The Dutch olonial authorities are going to deal

colonial authorities are going to deal severely with Chinese secret societies. An ordinance is now in force in Java which imposes a fine of \$40 or three moths' rigorous imprisonment on every Chinese found in possession of secret society documents or emblems or caught wearing the distinguishing marks of these organizations. Those who preside over the meetings of such societies, allow meetings to be held in their houses, or fail to inform the authorities of such gatherings, incur similar penalties.

Irene Hayes, Gladys Hillyer, John Har-mon, Eleanor Kennedy, Margaret Kee-KILLED BY

The Conservative and Clerical major-

Bulow was not present

Billow was not present. Charles Larson, a Vancouver laborer, was handling an iron rod, the end of which, projecting from a window, came in contact with an imperfectly insulat-ed street light wire. The current leap-ed along the rod, and Larson fell. Te died in a few minutes.

Toser Marn, just arrived from Jananese

Plasterers' Salamanders, Garbage Tanks, ' Metal Hods for mortar and brick, parts, reports the Japanese explorer Ko dama Ocomateu on the way to Austra-lia, where he will establish **a** base for Siating, Tiling, All kinds of Roofing, Vallies and Flashings. ha, where he will establish the equipment of an expedition of an expedition with which he plans to adance on the South Pole value on the South Pole. Albany, in Western Australia, is to be the starting point, and Ocomateu counts upon discovering the pole and returning to his base within four months. He has had considerable ex-perience in exploratory work in the An-taretic seas, and his present expedition is generously financed by patriotic capi-talists of Moji, Osaka, Kobe and Tokio.

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The Ladder of Thrift. (By Thomas Tusser.) a 'Ladder' consists of thirty-seven at are some of them: The tadder' consists of thirty-seven at the some of them: The stadder's consists of thirty-seven to come to acknowledge perfoctly. To to low profit earnerstly. But meddle not with pilfreey. To to low profit earnerstly. But meddle not with pilfreey. To the host out lashingly. To the host out lashingly. To the provision skilfully. For fear of pinching penury. To keep no more but needfully. And make provision skilfully. To lead thy money foolishly. To lead thy money foolishly. To seen to Shon II company. And such as live disbonestly. To spend thy Sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, These be the steps unfeignedly. To sheen thy sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, To keep no more than needfully. And help the needy powers, To shee the steps unfeignedly. To these the steps unfeignedly. To the thy Sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, To keep no more than needfully. And help the needy powers, To the thy Sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, To the thy Sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, To the thy Sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, To the the steps unfeignedly. To speed thy Sabbath holily. And help the needy powers, To the the the needy powers, To t The 'Ladder Here are some

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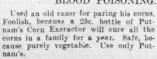
Japanese Swindler a Suicide. Japanese Swindler a Suicide. Tokio, July 11.--M. Sakoa, President of the Japan Sugar Company, convicted during the recent trial of the so-called sugar scandal cases, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. Sakoa was one of twenty-three persons on whom sentence was pronounced a few days ago. on Friday evening. terribly mangled, a travelling at a rapid rate. Eighteen million feet of lumber, val-ued at between \$450,000 and \$500,000 was destroyed by fire at the mills of the Virginia & Rainy Like Company, Du-luth.

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