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wanced woman of he none the most progressive er 67 years, has come to Lonher son and heir to learn and manners of the land of

ughters to learn a woman's she would not think of them to universities. Such ns are a good place for boys

't think women need to know as a man." she added, in disthe subject of women's place

legum has established herself English mansion in the heart which contains nothing aggestive of her native land axminster carpet. Her house thirty-two members are most officials and personal maids tentious door and a Cockney who pours out afternoon tea legum is in purdah all the time laws of her religion demand one is permitted to address. But the Begum is not travelling in Quite the contrary, for the repsentative of The Associated Press who called upon her was taken with ceremony into her private sitting com and presented to the Begum as

olored embroidery upon which she had been working. 'I am quite attracted to English girls, but I cannot believe they uld go about in such short skirts and or without guardians," the Begum told her interviewer. "But I suppose skirts are the fashion.'

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eyes fell on his haggard anxious

face, on the still dead body, and

Roy Darrell bent and kissed the

girl's hand; she had spoken the

words that gave him hope and life.

"Let me think," he said hurriedly;

we-we were going to Nestley; 1

"I will be there," repeated the girl

"Now we will part for a time," he

said slowly, "and God bless you for

Alice turned away; something

urged her to look back as she lets

Roy Darrell was kneeling by the

body of his dead friend, and the girl

pushed bravely on-on to face the

long dreary road with all its dark

night terrors; on to face the wrath

of her aunt; on to sit and watch till

CHAPTER II.

The question was put

the wood with faltering steps.

terror banished all other feelings.

"I will," she answered swiftly.

you be there?"

"early."

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tired of me."

knelt at the elder woman's feet.

red lips to the white hed.

(Continued.) What can I do? He is gone, and ered for an instant on her cheek, then everal daughters, and in the rearing I must bear the penalty of this crime. of these children the Begum takes a They know we left the Castle together; they will find his body; they will bring his murder home to me, and she will swear me to death!"

Alice started, and pressed her small cold fingers on her heart. "What will they do to me?" whispered. "To you, child? Nothing, but your

word will go against me. There is join me early? We will be married nothing to save me. I shall die a disgraced, dishonored man!" "Die!" cried the girl. "Oh no, no. You must not. They will not do

this, I will not speak." 'They will make you. Your friends know of your walk through

the wood. You must speak. "But," murmured Alice, white with horror-poor child! her strength your promise!" seemed fast going-"but that other; I will tell him."

"It will be useless. Where is he? No; he," pointing to the still, dead form, and sinking his voice to a whisper-"he and I were friends. We | who had promised to become his wife had quarrelled. Everyone knew there was a coldness between us. You saw a struggle. He lies murdered. I shall be convicted."

Alice sank back against a tree. She had no thought, no remembrance of aught but the horror of the golden sunbeam. moment. The faint, sound of a clock striking roused her.

'It is getting late," she said, giancing at him, standing with sunken head. "If I do not go, they will send to look for me. Oh, what can I do? Do not let them make me speak. 1 tender tone. cannot bear to think of it; it is so

terrible! Roy Darrell looked at her thin ing-room of Darrell Castle. pale face, out of which her great eyes looked like stars. "Poor child! you can do nothingnothing," he said slowly; then, as if | ly chima for the early meal, her hair

a ray of light had come to him, he was white, her face gentle, yet proud: checked himself up, and drew a deep she smiled as she met Valerie's dark breath. Yes, there is one way," he eyes. said thickly-"one way you can help me-not for myself, but for my mother. I am innocent of this crime. 1 know-I feel it. Oh, for one instant's clear memory! But all is dense and misty. I must have been stunned, for I can recollect nothing, save that I know the death blow did not come from me. But all is dark against me. I shall be convicted. curier, a heating pad, a room heater, My mother will sink beneath the etc. They are not expensive—they horror and the disgrace. You are

> He grasped her sle derr left hand. "You are free," he announced. "It s a great thing, but-" "Whatever it is, I will do it," Alice said in a dream. "I am in your

ome my wife?"

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dy, brown shade, that matched her eyes almost in color. The skin was exquisitely fair, tinted with a delicate warmth of rose on the cheeks, and rivalling the fairest

marble by its purity. "You flatter me, Valerie; but now Alice staggered back, a blush gathto breakfast. I hope during the day to have some line from Rey, and I hope also that by this time they have settled their little quarrel. Do you know, Valerie, this is the first time that I can ever recollect a coliness between Roy and Eustace, their friendship has been beautiful in its

strength and warmth." Valerie rose from her knes abruptly: her back was towards her host must push on there now. Can you

"Does Captain Rivers ever stay at the registry office, before before wiith his mother?" she asked, speakthis secret may be discovered; it is ing in a dry hard tone. a hard thing to ask you, but life or Lady Darrell did not seem to no death hangs in the balance. Will

tice it; she laughed slightly.
"Well, no, dear; I cannot say that he does see much of her. Roy will have him here. Eustace, of course, has to leave us frequently to join his

regiment at the different towns in which it is garrisoned, but beyond that this is his home." Valerie drew a sharp breath. (To be continued.)

FILL VACANT POSTS.

Appointments to Positions Previous Held by New Lieut. Governor of Nova Scotia.

morning came, bringing work for her -Montreal, Oct. 28.-Appointments slender hand and gentle heart in its were made last night to fill the vacancies in the membership of the Westmount School Commissioners and on Call at the Montreal Protestant Central "Valerie, you will not leave me, recently appointed Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia. A new chairman of the Westmount Commissioners was Valerie Ross turned her proud imalso elected to replace Mr. Tory. perious head. She was standing at | A resolution congatulating Hon. Mr. Tory on his new appointment and expressing appreciation of his past one of the windows in the lofty mornservices in the interests of the West An old lady was seated at the necessity of his relinquishing his of-clices was passed by the Commissiontable, glittering with silver and cost-

Donald McRowat, who presided at fast night's meeting, was appointed "I shall be so lonely," she contin- Chairman for the remainder of the

"Then I will remain, dear Lady The vacancy in the ranks of the Darrell. To tell you the truth, I was commissioners was filled by the apbeginning to fear I had extended my pointment of Professor Charles M. Movisit too long, and that you were Kergow, of McGill University, while John Jenkins was elected to repre-Lady Darrell stretched our her sent Westmount's interests on the slender white hand, and the tait Protestant central school board.

beautiful form left the window and Quilting is a disappearing art, but in Philadelphia there is Chas. Pratt "Now I shall scold you, Valerie. "Now I shall scold you, Valerie. Who makes quilts that a grandmother how often have I begged for this visit and you would not come. Do "The Ninety-and-Nine," is the result you think I shall let you curtail it of 1,500 hours' painstaking labor, in just when you like? No, no, my which 19,686 pieces of new silk, each about one-half inch square, were Cleaned, Repaired and Pressed Valerie bent and put her warm sewed together in the familiar design showing the Good Shepherd bearing "It is dull here, I fear, Valerie," the lost lamb on His shoulder. Mr. Lady Darrell said after a pause, "es- Pratt, who is more than 60 years of "A wife can give no evidence Lady Darrell said after a pause, es trati, working on his masterplece pecially these two next days while Roy age, is working on his masterplece against her husband. Will you be and Eustace are away, but they will for the Sescui-Centennial. The subject is "Ruth and Naomi," and it will Valerie's face had flushed crimson, contain 30,400 pieces, with about 54 colors. It will have taken 2,000 hours of tedious work when completed.

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