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## The Countess of Landon.

"My future wife!" he said. "What -what has your highness to say about her, pray?" Royce bit his lips till

"God save her from that!" he said.

Seymour laughed.

"We shall see," he said, nodding "And now you've finished your sermon, my immaculate brother. I'll go to bed. If you can manage shall be grateful for my own sake and my future wife's Goo-good-night "

He got out of the room, and Royce heard him stumble up the stairs. Royce opened the windows to purify Madee and their future for perhaps an hour, then, calmed by the stillness entered the house and went upstairs.

A light was burning in th bedroom and he expected to find Madge still sitting up, but the room was empty. He went quickly into her dressingroom and into her boudofr. The balldress was lying on the chair. The open: drawer, with the things tumbled on the floor, told him as plainly as her absence what had happened.

"Where are you, Madge?" Then he strode from table to table. to see if she had left a note for him-

some word that might help him to

"Madge!" he called in an agony.

find her. But there was no note. his head upon his arms, for a moment or two, trying to think. That she had flown he felt as surely as if she had left word that she had done

"My poor darling!" he cried. poor, beautiful Madge!"

Then he roused himself, and, hurriedly changing his coat and snatching up his hat, went out. As he passed along the corridor, a door opened and Irene called to him.

He tooked round in a dazed way. She was dressed, and her fair face again, taking the road to the left. was full of anxiety.

"Oh! what is it? Where are you going, Royce?" she said in a frighten-

"Madge has gone!" he stammered.

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At all drug and depart-

"Yes," he said, hoursely, "she has

"Let me think Royce! I could not eep for thinking of her. I would ave gone to her, but I thought you vere with her. Oh, poor Madge! po

He stood with his hand grasping the hand-rail of the stairs.

said, hoarsely. "I shall find her! Say nothing, Renie, Oh, God! where shall I go first?"

Don't you see? She has gone back to her own people. You must find them." "God bless you, Renie!" he mur-

He touched the sleeve of her dress with his lips in miserable gratitude, and sprung down the stairs. The sight of the open door-for Madge had not closed it-struck a chill to his heart, but Irene's words buoyed him up with hope, for in the moment

worse than flight death. He went to the stables and woke

'Is it my lady who's ill, Master though, I know, my lord, that you Royce? Can't I go for the doctor?" have a strong objection to alcohol." only take it as a medicine, and if you

"No!" said Royce, hoarsely; "I will go. Say nothing!

ing along toward the town, looking mixture that was anything but weak, meat will become brown. Serve it from right to left with anxious, and Seymour, with a wry face, drank on a platter garnished with boiled straining eyes, when suddenly he saw it down, three men on the path-way. They "I think I'll be still for a little were walking abreast, and the two while," he said. "Is-is there any outside had hold of the man in the news? Mr. Royce—is he er-indoors?"

policeman and that the central fig-

He pulled the horse up on his One of the policemen touched his hesitated.

"We've got him sir," he said. Jake peered up at Royce, and opened his mouth as if to speak, but the policeman or the other side of him

shook him roughly.
"Hold your tongue!" he said.

were no concern of his, as indeed in that moment they were not, for all his thoughts were of Madge-" a lady up in an hour."

stared at him with surprise

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Seymour woke with a decidedly bad headache, which was not lessened when he recalled the events of last night. He groaned and buried his say amused, by the operation. Years of hard work and systematic hypocrisy had been rendered null and of no offect by the half dozen words of the drunken vagabond who had forced his way into the Towers.

"I've got to thank you and your

Royce!" he muttered. Then the consolation which comes to all good men when in affliction came after awhile to him. "After all, nobody will have body will be too much engrossed in talking of Royce and Madge, and their exposure, to think of me. Besides,

He fay as still as, he could—for plagmed Lord Seymour it is very dif-lcuit to lie quite still—and after a due be rang tor his valst.

"She can not have gone far," he

She laid her hand on his arm. "Let me think, Royce! Wait! Yes!

mured. "You always understoodloved her-my poor Madge!"

of his discovery of her flight an awthe blood ful dread had assailed him-a dread

the ceachman, and helped him saddle smal quantity of brandy, mixed with

He sprung into the saddle and went out at the gate at a gallop. He gained the road, and was tear-

As he rode up to them they stopped, "Mr. Royce has gone out, my lord," and he saw that they were two repiled the man.

haunches and stared at them.

Royce bent down. "Have you seen a lady-" he be- murely. can, as if they and their business

-tall-\*

He stopped.

the road. As I was saving, sir, we've

with a grean, urged the horse on

vagabond wife for that, Master

not matter. Set two dry yeast cake the yeast and hops, stir it up w hours then set away in a cool pla Bread may be made with this yeas in half a day Two cups of yeast re guired for a batch of six good-sized loaves. The yeast will keep for over a month in summer, if stored in a cool

Honey Nougat.

brown sugar, one two egg whites Boil the honey and eggs, well beaten, and cook very slowinto cold water. Add the almonds, sods water, would be a good thing, and cool under a weight. The candy can be broken into pieces, or may be cut and wrapped in waxed paper.

> Put the breast of a lamb on a bak cups of water on it. Season. Cover it and bake slowly for one and three

> Cabbage Salad. Shred one-half a cabbage. Put into a large salad bowl and mix it well with the following dressing: Two eggs, half teaspoon dry mustard one teaspoon salt. two teaspoons cream or top milk, one teaspoon but ter, one teaspoon sugar and half a cup vinegar. Mix the mustard to Vinegar, then turn all these ingred-

> > Salad Dressing.

Sore throat.

Sloan's

Liniment

Scottish Boys

WHO PLAYED WITH HEAP OF

ages ranged from nine to thirteen,

was related in the Children's Court at

The boys broke into the magazine

cotton primers. Two of the boys were

further charged with stealing 258

rounds of small arms ammunition, 12

sticks of dynamite, and 6 detonators.

Mr. Edward Gibbs, advocate, said

one of the boys had a dug-out at the

back of his parents' house. The

boys took the stolen articles there

and played at being soldiers. The ar-

The two older boys were put on

probation for two years, and the other

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ticles had all been recovered.

D'Oisy is Received

RANOI, Indo-China, May 15— Pelletier D'Oisy, French aviator, le on his flight from Paris to Japan, w

received by the secretary-general of the Colonial Government in the ab-sence in Japan of Governor-General

Merlin and civic and military off

of Frenchmen. D'Oisy was presen with an Objet d'Art, as a token

On his arrival he found a con set of repair parts and a new engine

two for six months.

Aberdeen.

One cup cream (sweet or sour) one

may19,m,w,f,tf

The man drew the bed-curtain, then ients together into saucepan, place over fire and stir until thick. Do not "There are two policemen waiting let it boil. Let cool, then stir in two to see you, my lord," he said. more teaspoons of cream.

What on earth do they want to see table-spoon vinegar, one-half teaspcon salt, one quarter leaspoon paprika. Whip the cream until it is lieve, my lord," said the valet, destiff. Add the other ingredients slowly The dressing is then ready

"Two policemen!" he repeated

to Help digest

you'll appreciate-

sweeten the breath

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The man affected to consider, though

he knew well what he was expected

"Well, my lord, I should say that a

"I have," said Seymour, "I should

"Certainly, my lord," said the man.

He reappeared presently with a

"And-er-Mrs, Landon?"

"She has gone, too, my lord."

Seymour drew a breath of relief.

er er excitement last night.

would you recommend?"

to answer.

weak, please.'

heavy meal

Seymour dropped on the pillow 'Let them wait," he said, "Come

The man left him and Seymour Hoarseness tried to sleep, but his brain was too

"Royce gone gone completelycan bring matters with Irene to conclusion," he mused, "There is no reason why we shouldn't be married more than pay those confounded debts of mine and"-he vawned-"as the story-books say, we shall be happy ever afterward. I don't think she'll refuse. She didn't hear that ruffian declare he'd seen me in Covchtry Street, and and she didn't see played at being soldiers with a large me in the card-room. Oh, yes, it's all quantity of explosives, which they right! I wish I'd got another brandy had stolen from a powder magazine. and soda. One's no use with a head

The hour passed in this kind of re- at Sea Beach and stole 700 rounds of flection, and though still rather shaky small arms ammunition, 33 sticks of and seedy-looking, he was feeling dynamite, 49 detonators, and 8 gunhim, and after a cup of tea and toast he was able to assume the soft, suave, sanctimonious manner and voice which so eminently become your modern political and philanthropist. "Will you see the constable now

my lord?" asked the valet. Seymour had forgetten all about

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