BRITISHERS TURN TABLES. AVENGE COMRADES' DEATH

Churchill Relates How German Fleet Is Sent To Bottom in South Pacific-Emden Is Also Destroyed by Co-operation of Allies.

XIV-CORONEL AND THE FALK-LANDS.—(Continued).

By WINSTON CHURCHILL. We had now to meet the new sitsuation. Our combinations, such as were, were completely ruptured, and Admiral von Spee, now in temporary command of South American waters, possessed a wide choice of alternative. He might turn back into the Pacific, and repeat the mystery tactics which had been so baffling to us. He might steam northward up the west coast of South America and case he would run a chance of being prought to battle by the Anglo-Japanese squadron which was moving outhward But, of course, he might with them, or, if he did, he could avoid battle owing to his we fear from all reports received armored, it was necessary to employ through German sources that Crathrough German Sources he Falkland Islands on his way, and | Canopus critical. progress and his arrival would have trol. been most unwelcome. General Botha and General Smuts, having suppressed the rebellion, were about to resume in a critical atmosphere their South Atlantic and Pacific.

And Invincible for this purpose.

Sturdee goes commander-in-chief any useful part. But we were soon to have relief.

rst news of the disaster, will show based on the Caroline Islands. the possibilities which existed. In this grave need my mind immediately up the west coast of South America, furned to wresting a battle cruiser an Anglo-Japanese squadron, com-from the grand fleet which, joined prising Australia (from Fiji), Hizen wall, and Kent, would give Admiral off the North American coast. Stoddart an overwhelming superior-

Director of Operations Division.

1. How far is it, and how long yould it take Dartmouth and Weymouth to reach Punta Arenas, Rio, or Abrolhos respectively, if they started this afternoon with all des-

2. How long would it take-(a) Kent to reach Rio and Abrol-(b) Australia (1) without and (2) with, Montcalm to reach Galapagos

via Makada Islands, and also Idzumo and Newcastle to reach them?

(c) The Japanese 2nd Southern postponed for fourteen days. to replace Australia at

(e) Invincible to reach Abrolhos, Rio. Punta Arenas? (f) Hizen and Asama to reach Galapagos or Esquimalt?

W.S.C. 4-11-14. But I found Lord Fisher in a boldhat and much more questionable, he would take a third-the Princess West Indies in case von Spee came through the Panama Canal.

We measured up our strength in home waters anxiously, observing that the Tiger was about to join the first battle cruiser squadron, and that the new battleships Benbow, Empress of India, and Queen Elizabeth were practically ready. We sent forthwith the following order to Commander

November 4th, 1914. Order Invincible and Inflexible to fill up with coal at once and proc with all dispatch to Berehaven. They coast of South America and are urgently needed for foreign ser-the Panama Canal. In this vice. Tiger has been ordered to join you with all despatch. Give

necessary orders.
I also telegraphed to Sir John Jellicoe as follows:

November 5, 12:5 a.m.

African coast. Here he would find squadron of five good ships will mum. One hundred and two ships of the Union government's expedition threaten gravely main trade route Rio all classes were employed in the outer against the German colony in full to London. Essential recover con-

First Sea Lord requires Inflexible hands on another vessel of any sort or kind which could be made to play

attack upon German Southwest
Africa, and a stream of transports
would soon be flowing with the expedition and its supplies from Cape
Town to Luderitz Bay. Subsequently,
or alternatively to this intrusion, Adword. They were ordered to steam
Word. They were orde or alternatively to this intrusion, Au with the series of the shipping of the expedition to our plans for the second clutch at the others, On Nov. 9

Outlines Plans. against him.

All these unpleasant possibilities and to be faced by us. We had to cific he would be dealt with by the prepare again at each of many points prepare again at each of many points of the convert superior Japanese 1st Southern cruising ahead of the convey, took in the wireless station. as were our resources, the strain upon them became enormous. The first step was to restore the situation in South American waters, This would cruisers), Chikuma and Yahagi (light cruisers), Chikuma and Yahagi (light cruisers), At Suya also were Montertainly take a month. My minute cruisers). At Suva also were Montof inquiry to the chief of the staff, calm and Encounter. Another strong written an hour after I had read the Japanese squadron (four ships) was

2. To meet him should he proceed the Defence, Carnarvon, Corn- Idzumo, Newcastle, was to be formed

> east coast, Defence, Carnarvon, Corn-wall, Kent were ordered to concentrate off Montevideo, together with Canopus, Glasgow, and Bristol, and not seek action till joined by Invincible and Inflevible thereafter sending the Defence to South Africa.
> 4. Should he approach the Cape

> station, he would be awaited by De-fence and also Minotaur, released from the Australian convoy (after we knew of von Spee's arrival in South American waters), with the old battleship Albion, and Weymouth, Dartmouth, and Hyacinth, light cruisers: the Union expedition being

5. Should he come through Panama Canal, he would meet the wall respectively to reach Punta wick and Lancaster, of the West Indies squadron.
6. Cameroons were warned to ready to take their shipping up the

river. 7. Should he endeavor to work homewards across the South Atlantic, he would come into the area of a mood. He would take two battle new squadron under Admiral de Roeruisers from the grand fleet for the beck to be formed near the Cape de South American station. More than Verde Islands, comprising the very strong armored cruisers, Warrior and Black Prince and the Donegal, High-

Royal—for Halifax and later for the filer, and later Cumberland.

West Indies in case von Spee came Thus to compass the destruction of five warships, only two of which were

Mrs. F. Rinehart, Camp-

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bellville, Ont., writes: "I had trouble with my kidneys and very frequent urination. This was followed by pains which at times were very severe. The doctor said I had inflammation of the bladder and that an operation might be necessary. To this I refused, and began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. From the first few doses I felt the benefit. The pains left, urination was corrected, and I have had no

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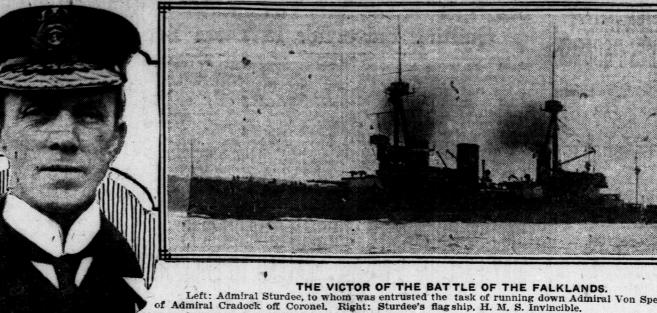
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Left: Admiral Sturdee, to whom was entrusted the task of running down Admiral Von Spee after his defeat of Admiral Cradock off Coronel. Right: Sturdee's flag ship, H. M. S. Invincible.

We fear from all reports received armored, it was necessary to employ

The strain upon British naval re-Proximity of concentrated German sources abroad was now at its maxi- following telegram. It was from the

We literally could not lay our

Already on October 30 news had the Cameroons, which was quite von Spee were now conceived as fol-without means of defending itself lows: Sydney and Melbourne a message from the wireless station at Cocos Island that a strange ship was entering the bay. Thereafter, silence from Cocos Island. Thereupon the large Japanese cruiser Ibuki increased her speed, displayed the war flag of Japan, and demanded per-mission from the British officer in command of the convoy to pursue and attack the enemy. But the con-voy could not divest itself of this owerful protection, and the covete ask was accorded to the Sydney. At 9 o'clock she sighted the Emden, and the first sea fight in the history the Australian navy began. It could have only one ending. In a hundred minutes the Emden was stranded, a flaming mass of twisted metal, and the whole of the Indian Ocean was

absolutely safe and free.

The clearance of the Indian Ocean liberated all those vessels which had been searching for the Emden and the Konigsberg. Nothing could now harm the Australian convoy. Most of its escort vanished. The Emden and the Konigsberg were accounted for, and won Spee was on the other side of the globe. The Minotaur had al-

impending Turkish invasion of Egypt. Meanwhile the Invincible and Inflexible had reached Devonport. We had decided that Admiral Sturdee on vacating the position of chief of the staff should hoist his flag in the Invincible, should take general com-mand on the South American station, and should assume general control of all the operations perations against von Spee. in the highest impatience We were in the highest impatience to get him and his ships away. Once vessels fall into dockyard hands, a hundred needs manifest themselves. On November 9, when Lord Fisher

was in my room, the following message was put on my table: The admiral superintendent, Devonport, reports that the earliest possible date for completion of Invincible

and Inflexible is midnight, November I immediately expressed great discontent with the dockyard delays and asked, "Shall I give them a shove?" or words to that effect. Fisher took up the telegram. As soon as he saw it he exclaimed, "Friday, the thirteenth! What a day to choose;" I then wrote and signed the following order, which was the direct cause of the battle of the Falklands:

Admiralty to Commander-in-Chief. Devonport.-(Nov. 10. Sent 12:5 a.m.) Inflexible and Invincible are to sail Wednesday, November 11. They are needed for war service and dockyard arrangements must be made to conm. If necessary dockyard men ould be sent away in the ships to return as opportunity offers. You are held responsible for the speedy despatch of these ships in a thoroughly efficient condition. Acknowledge.

The ships sailed accordingly and in the nick of time. They coaled on November 26 at Abrolhos, where they joined and absorbed Admiral Steddart's squadron—Carnarvon, Corn-wall, Kent, Glasgow, Bristol, and Orama, and despatched Defence to the Cape, and without ever coming in sight of land or using their wireless they reached Port Stanley, Falk-land Islands, on the night of De-cember 7. Here they found the Canopus in the lagoon, prepared to de-fend herself and the colony in accordance with the admiralty instruc-They immediately began to

Chivalrous German Admiral, After his victory at Coronel, Admiral von Spee comforted himself with the dignity of a brave gentleman. He put aside the fervent ac-clamations of the German colony of Valparaiso, and spoke no word of triumph over the dead. He was under said of the flowers which were pre-sented to him, "They will do for my funeral." Generally, his behavior would lead us to suppose that the inability of the Germans to pick up any British survivors was not due to want of humanity; and this view has been accepted by the British navy.

After a few days at Valparaiso he and his ships vanished again into the blue. We do not know what were the reasons which led him to raid the Falkland Islands, nor what his At that moment Faber er plans would have been in the of success. Presumably he to destroy this unfortified ase and so make his own position in South American waters less precarious. At any rate, at noon on December 6 he set off from the Straits of Magellan with his five ships to the eastward; and at about 8 o'clock December 8 his leading ship (the Gneisenau) was in sight of the main harbor of the Faiklands. A few minutes later a giving the fellow a couple of hundred giving the fellow a couple of hundred own position in South American

promontory, sharply visible in the prises that these last words sent a make. As to salary, I was told clear air, were a pair of tripod masts. shiver up my spine. Had we been could write my own ticket One glance was enough. They meant taken by surprise and, in spite of all certain death.* The day was beautiour superiority, mauled, unready, at fully fine and from the tons the anchor? "Can it mean that?" I said horizon extended thirty or forty miles in every direction. There was no to the chief of the staff. "I hope not," was all he said. I could see no that my suggestion, though I hardly that my suggestion, though I hardly fore, meant it seriously, had disquieted had him. Two hours later, however, the countenance of the stern and sombre working in my room at the admiralty Oliver wore something which closely when Admiral Oliver entered with the resembled a grin. "It's all right, sir; they are all at the bottom." governor of the Falkland Islands, and

one exception so they were. Only dreadnoughts had tornedo.

"Admiral Spee arrived at daylight (Continued tomorrow).

(Continued tomorrow).

(Copyrighted. All rights reserved. Exclusive serial publication rights in London and district held by The London Affvertiser. Copyright in United States of America.) quently the Federal League, being the this morning with all his shir is now in action with Admiral Stur-dee's whole fleet, which was coaling." newcomer, could not get enough good talent to offer serious competition. Their only chance was to offer as good if not better baseball than the National and American leagues. This

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

The Mutton Pie Episode in London-Playing Before the Khedive of Egypt -The Federal League's Offer to McGraw-Why the Federal League Died.

appeared, Harry Sparrow, acting as affair among the Egyptians. business manager, told me that Ted Sullivan had just awarded the cater-

We didn't know then that a great mind when he asked King George to come. He was a baseball fan and wanted us to make a good showing. The most concerned man, though,

vas this English caterer.

As the game progressed we were very curious to see how the khedive ing privilege at the game to an Eng- was taking his baseball. Every time hishman who had been hanging we looked, though, he had his back to around ever since it became known the diamond and was looking in the Anyway, his back was turned

Finally we assigned Germany

can ambassador, though, had that in "I just talked to one of them fellows decided not to let him get away at with the funny hats. He says the khedive means no disrespect to our home. With so many of these American ball players here the khedive



JAPANESE BASEBALL PLAYERS.

McGraw's Giants, on their trip around the world, found the Japanes excellent ball players and enthusiastic fans. Several times while I sat on the

"I say, Mr. McGraw," he would start, "when is the intermission?" "Oh, any time," I would reply, laughing, never taking him seriously. In the meantime Sparrow was stalling him off.

ench he came to me all a-flutter.

Finally in the seventh inning, when lot of Americans stood up to stretch, he returned. "I say, Mr. McGraw, this cawn't go on. I must insist on knowing when

is the intermission. "Why, what's the matter with you?" I asked. "Don't you know that baseball does not have any intermission?"

"You can bring me one if you want to. What's the idea?" 'I say, in cricket, you know, the consumption of mutton pies in the in-

termissions is quite enormous. I am stocked quite heavily. I insist upon At that moment Faber hit the ball

broke up the game. The next day the English catere matter up to Sparrow and, if I re. join the Federal League.

The one outstanding feature to that

trip around the world which I will never forget was the deportment of our players. At no time on the entire journey did anyone ever do anything that would bring criticism upon the American athlete. These young fellows realized that they were representing their country and they did it in a way to bring credit on our sport and ourselves. A noticeable thing was their adaptability to foreign customs. Very quickly they observed that gentlemen were supposed to dress for dinner on the boats or in the hotels. In a single day, it seemed, every man "My God!" he exclaimed, putting on both clubs was fully equipped no delusion as to his own danger. He his hands to his head, "I am ruined. with evening clothes, high hats—said of the flowers which were pre-What will I do with my mutton everything in accordance with the convention of the country they visited. And I want to tell you those Giants and White Sox looked pretty good in silk hats, too.

Arriving in New York on the illfated Lusitania, we found the baseball world all upset over the Federal League. Managers and owners of the two major leagues were there to sign on the nose for a home run that up their players. Also there were several agents of the new league.

I have never mentioned this before, but I was met by an attorney of prominence, a man in whom mutton pies and tea that he had pre- have absolute confidence, who offered pared for the intermission. I put the me a certified check for \$100,000 to

> This was to be merely a bonus for olning and was in addition to any salary arrangement that I might

hand in my papers. I don't think, perhaps, I've treated Miss Puttock Joan wended her way to Tallis

street, not hurrying herself at all, and turning the angle of the big block of offices she nearly ran into a tall and beautifully dressed young nan who started back with an exclamation, and raised his hat.

tunate-I have been hunting for you

that did they say?" are not enough good ball players in this country for three major leagues We even have difficulty in finding

"Quite right, and I'm not going to be there. I've done with Puttock and Cope's." replied Joan serenely. "I've just come from Mr. Theophilus Bell, though and here with Puttock and the longer route down the Strand and Fleet street.

"I wanted to talk to you about that lessly as if shod with rubber shown we can't discuss it here though, and Mottisfont's head was busy with they could not do. Had there not it's getting late. Look here, Miss score of mingled thoughts been a settlement with them the Feddining with me? The Savoy's the the gardens.

"She cares a little," he muse Ayre-will you do me the honor of turned into the passage leading eral League would have died just the

Thank you—I should like not afford to marry—to whom an bition and a high career were all all. And the girl I love is rich had been approached by the Federal my life. . But I can't go there like this."
"Of course you can, we'll both go League agents, but there was nothing just as we are, if you'll forgive my not being dressed," said Philip. He stopped a taxi, and in a trice they were whirling along the Embankdoing. I found also that, during my absence, the New York club, my employers, had traded off Herzog, my third baseman, for Bob Bescher. This ment. was quite a surprise to me. It re-

sulted in my having to make several occurred to her that two days ago with deadly intent trades to strengthen up my club differently. He would have replied very back and lashed out with his le a gallant and probably a daring com-The need of a third baseman, following the accident to Hans Lobert and done so, too, with rather the air

Heinie Zimmerman.

In the bust-up of the Federal League I took over Benny Kauff and Eddie Rousch. I paid \$25,000 for the Side, while the evening lamps of London streamed by and the pleasure seekers flowed out to the call of the wall, side, while the evening lamps of London streamed by and the pleasure seekers flowed out to the call of the wall, side, while the evening lamps of London streamed by and the pleasure seekers flowed out to the call of the wall, side, while the evening lamps of London streamed by and the pleasure was conscious of a turn third man was aiming a murgerous blow at him with a short club. Kauff, figuring that he would be a the great city.

could write my own ticket.

I declined this immediately.

Often I have been asked for an

enough stars for two leagues. Conse

ting, then much talked about "That means," he said to Harry, whether he was in conversation or in letting Rousch go and keeping Kauff. As a matter of fact I bought
Rousch because nobody else would
take him at that time. He was not
considered a star. I paid \$6,000 for 'a crowd of thirty-five thousand or simply declining to be interested. Kauff. As a matter of fact I bought ready been ordered with full speed to the Cape. All the other vessels ways go to any sporting event that the king graced, whether they knew gone several minutes.

Schaefer to give us the dope on it. He sneaked from the bench and was him. I took him on the recommendation of a couple of old players, figurative meaning to use him in a trade—anyway I anyway 1 that price.

The only man who ever told me dread. How beautiful this place is, stooping beside the than Kauff was "Germany" Schaefer. rich." A lot of them talk about it now, but old "Schaef" was the only one to hold that opinion in advance,

Paor old Schaefer He's gone now.

A perfect fittle dinner was served, to which Joan paid no great attentiate that opinion in advance, had passed between her and Mr. Bell. He listened eagerly and his trickled from a cut on his force lit was numbed to the wrist and bell. He listened eagerly and his A lot of them talk about it now, but to

Poor old Schaefer, He's gone now.

There was one of the most delightful and whimsical of personalities. To this day I smile when I think of his very serious announcement to the sit up!"

face lit up.

"Splendid! You have done exactive them get away."

One of the prostrate men ground and not rob you. We'll make those two knaves looking creature, with the face of the was half-stunned and his sit up!" he had changed his name to "Liberty" Schaefer. He got this witty notion from a sign he saw where the word 'sauerkraut" had been changed to 'Liberty cabbage." Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

There is hardly a neighborhood in Canada where women cannot be found who have derived benebe found who have derived benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For nearly fifty years this botanic medicine has been overcoming some of the worst forms of female ills. As one woman has been benefited by its use, she has told others, who have used it with the same good results; so the with the same good results; so the with the same good results; so the use of this great medicine has spread from shore to shore by the recommendation of those who have found it good. Therefore, ask your neighbor; let her tell you from experibor; let her tell you from experibor; let her tell you from experibor; let he handle whom have charitable indeed. A same of the handle whom have said so," returned Joan said Philip faintly. "I hit one of them with my fist, and then good knocked out. I don't know now what happened. It was nearly pitch dark, and it seemed to me they got fighting. I among themselves or something. I lerive from its use.-Advt.



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THE STRANGER

"I am under no obligation to th

He was unconscio

rat: he was half-stunned and h

"Hulloa-it's the Bellman

onds sooner."

A sergeant and another cons

"The Bellman it is!" exclaimed

constable recognizing an old

tomer. "One of the worst thugs London. Don't know this one here

but the Yard will. A plucky fig you put up Mr. Mottisfont, an' mistake—wish we'd a been ten s

"Why, the man's skull's broken

believe he's booked!" said the amaze

"I don't know what you mean, said Philip faintly. "I hit one

ning, "that one of them had a beard.

less search. "Here, Peters, help Mr. Mottisfont to his chambers—Foun-

tain Court-an' then get the ambu-

lance for Charing Cross. I fancy the Bellman's number's up at last." Philip, still numb and sick, was as

sisted home by the constable.
declined having a doctor sent

and when he was alone dropped

a chair and stared before him in ut

to his head and brought it awa again, wet with blood. Philip

houghts strayed vaguely back to

"This," he said grimly, "seems

leasant town for a woman to be lone in, but they didn't get any

out of me! I hope to meet that ruflan with the beard again!"
(To Be Continued.)

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But I couldn't swear to anything

sergeant, examining his che "What did you hit him with, sir?"

"I cannot thank you enough." s said, "but—this is utterly impossit— utterly."
"You would rather be under an o Wolves of the Street. Joan turned the corner into Bedford Square with her little head in ligation to those ruf me?" he said bitterly. the air, and a pleasant, tingling sense of triumph. She was quite as suror triumpil. She was quite as surprised at herself as Messrs. Bell and Vaille had been surprised at her.

It was rather wonderful that she had outfaced two keen men who were determined on their own way, and apparently carried her point. A week ago she would have been utterly incapable of it. Now there was an impulse deep down in Joan's heart that gave her courage to face anything.

"I am under no obligation to them at all; it is purely a business matter Perhaps I was foolish, but I shal repay them that money with the rest I am very grateful to you; your offe is kind and chivalrous. I am sorry I cannot accept it," said Joan with absolute firmness. Philip's face was stern and his mouth tight set.

"You have got to get of the debt somehow, and I will see the you do!" he said, "you—it is cold me!" exclaimed pathetically, "please! This is happiest day I ever had and you are prised at herself as Messrs. Bell and Vaille had been surprised at her.

a white stone," she said to herself, "and now I'll go to the office and

pathetically, "please! This is happiest day I ever had and you are spoiling it."

Philip looked at her with exasperation and then laughed.

"I ought to scold you feroclously, but I can't," he said. "And you are looking happy again. I like to see you look happy—it is what you were made for. But mind, I hold to what I said." His eyes lightened. "There is one bright spot about this! Those pirates would never have advanced you hard cash unless they had a certainty. I foretell success for you!"

"Success!" echeed Joan. "I know it: I am sure of it." She rose, "And

office."

"Ah!" said Joan, twinkling, "and good to me and the day has ended "Ah!" she has ended to me and the day has ended to me and the day

elderly person with the "The elderly person with any and put her on a tram. She frizzed hair seemed very angry somehow. But she only said you would allow him to come no farther. He watched the tram bear away a

though, and he was much more interesting."
"Have you?" said Philip eagerly. shadow that dogged him some hun dred yards behind, walking as noise

"The Savoy!" said Joan, her eyes turn of fate. I, the man who coul not afford to marry—to whom an

were whirling along the Embank-ment.

Joan leaned back in her seat. It him like beasts of prey, silently, a

sending one of his assailants sta gering. But the other two were u him; a heavy instrument grazed pliment on her dress and appearance, American Newspaper Alliance.)

Another incident on that trip that later on, eventually blogging and ing with crusing force upon rather reserved. It seemed to Joan shoulder. He reserved at his blow at him with a short club. of stars before his eyes and descen

and dizzy; it seemed as if that sa Mottisfont asked no questions; he taiked only of trivial subjects till they reached the restaurant. The place was packed but the man or develocity whether the place was packed but the man or develocity the process of the place was packed but the man or develocity the process of the place was packed but the man or develocity the process of the place was packed but the place around ever since it became known the diamond and was looking in the that King George would be present. other direction. We couldn't tell what sport writers call my mistake ment soon found Philip a charming ing cry, a dull crack of break little two-seated table in a corner bone, and a thud of a fall.

> are," replied Mottisfont with a smile, shadow, vanished silently and wi "the maitre d'hotel would come and amazing speed as the sound of heavy bow to the ground before you, find running feet echoed in the passa you the best table in the house and ask what air you would like the orchestra to play. Shall I tell him?"
> "No! No! It is the one thing I
> "What's here?" cried the constant

that Rousch was a better ball player and how wonderful it must be to be the three. A perfect little dinner was served, glance. "Much hurt, sir?"

o which Joan paid no great atten
"Don't think so—shoulder knoc

"And you will fight my case for broken. me—before the House of Lords?"
"You must let your solicitor ar-"You must let your solicitor arrange that," he said smiling, but his eyes answered her. "Barristers are stern chase down the Temple Garant allowed to tout for clients."

dens blowing his whistle.

"Got two of 'em, anyhow," said sergeant dropping on one knee side the man that still lay prostra "What a lot of stupid rules there are," pouted Joan, "but if I pay a solicitor," she added with a decided little nod, "he must do what I tell little nod," "What a lot of stupid rules there Then you think it is all plain Philip's brows knitted. "I don't tay that," he answered, "for I see rocks ahead. These

"I have said so," returned Joan

"You are charitable indeed. A among themselves or something. man who makes terms like those with a defenseless girl, and trades on her ignorance," said Philip "Four anyway," said the sergeant. on her ignorance," said Philip grimly, "should be answered with a horsewhip. They knew you had neither parents nor friends. Unless," he added, looking at her almost you see anything of the other two, shyly, "you will count me as a sir? There is nothing I would "It seemed to me," replied Mottis-font feebly, for his head was spinnot do for you. Joan's heart leaped.

"Except take up my case for me straight away, when I ask you?" she I answered. Philip smiled.
"Great ladies can command poor and poor A lump stared at that." she it is started at that." she is started at that." she is started at that." she is started at that is she is started at that is she is started at that is she is started at the start barristers," he said gently. ose in Joan's throat; she stared at im a little piteously. "Please do not talk like that," she said in a low voice. "You are mock-

me." She sat up, and smiled at
"I feel more like Cinderella
ag the ashes than a great lady. Who knows if I may ever be one? hink a sort of madness came over ne today. I have thrown away my work. I have been crazy and ex-Mottisfont's eyes traveled over the xpensive hat and the well-chos

"There was a check for three hun-lred," she said hurriedly. "I have broken into it. I did not tell you hat." She related rather confusedly how it had happened. Mottisfont ow it had happened.

"You let those rascals force money n you!" he exclaimed. "Why, this s the worst thing yet! Surely ou can see they have done this to set you in their power? At any ost you must be free of debt to me." ost you must be free or debt to hem! Here at least is something can do for you." He changed color s he spoke, and his words faltered. Miss Joan—you must let me pay if this debt. There is not the slightst difficulty about it. Repay it henever you please, but you must

ter amazement.

mbankment tram.



He raised his ha

Look to Your Eyes Beautiful Eyes, like fine