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SISTERS THREE

(Continued from Friday)

During their first interview things wards the widow. had been spoken which had been strange as a beginning to a friend- I should not have brought you here. ship. If this acquaintance was to I am sorry." flourish and to ripen into intimancy it would assuredly not run upon con- glad to have been here once again. ventional lines. The first words that I used to love the place much; per-Mrs. Lebreton spoke, holding Aud-haps I may learn to love it again. But rey's hands in a close clasp, told her the old grip of superstition is hard as much: and Audrey had an instinctor shake off. My husband had been tive liking for the thing which was hale and strong until that moonlight

Gaston's Keep. You are very wel- He said he had been overlooked for come—the more so that I was not death." sure you would come.' "Did you think I should leave a

card and go away? At that they smiled one at the other, and it seemed as though some is foolish. Yet one cannot live all mutual understanding or sympathy these years and not hear strange passed from one to the other in that things; and all of them cannot be glance which advanced by many stages that friendship with each desired, but which in ordinary circumstances would only have been reach-

ed by slow and gradual stages. 'You would only have been doing that which others have done—others whom once I counted as my use my being frightened for her; I

never go back on a friend." woman touched Audrey.

"You are young, my dear Miss is it?" "Won't you call me Audrey? You

knew my father well."
"I should like to call you Audrey Vere was one of the few visitors here who brought sunshine to the house. I have a feeling ests."

him gentleness, to keep him more at home, to give him different interests." that perhaps the sunshine will "I want a husband for Gipsy to revive with the coming of his keep her within bounds, to give her Audrey, you are young, and perhaps you know without any telling that the young are either very generous or else very intolerant. They will "When first I saw you three sis champion a cause or a person with ters sitting together in church I said a splendid blind loyalty; or they to myself, "If only my boy would will condemn him utterly and irre-vocably, and see nothing but the daughters!' And when you received

in quite such a big garden before, I became a laugh. Mrs. Lebreton lookthink. You have everything here, and a ruin also. May we go and see that? I do so love old ruins."

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"I will help all I can!" the girl is the seed of the seed

and reigned, sinned and suffered through the stormy ages of the past. The one which obtains largest credence here is that of a gray or white figure—the White Lady, as they call her, I believe—which is seen from time to time flitting through these ruined arches and among the crumbling walls. She is said to be a harling walls. She is said to be a harter said in her heart—ter said in her heart—ter said in her heart—ter said in her heart—ter said in the state of the moment! I must see Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking wandered over the downs to get the state of the moment! I must see Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking wandered over the downs to get the state of the moment! I must see Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking wandered over the downs to get the state of the moment! I must see Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking wandered over the downs to get the state of the moment! I must see Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking wandered over the downs to get the state of the moment! I must see Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" On the next occasion when Gipsy and Viking stabled and rubbed down. You beauty, you have given me a simply glorious afternoon!" ling walls. She is said to be a harbinger of ill to the Lebretons; and

if they see her—"
"Some misfortune follows?" "He who sees her by moonlight

"My husband saw her and within a fortnight he was dead!"

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TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 0CT.3 and 4

> BIG PRIZE LIST "Galt Kilties' Band in Attendance on Oct.

Special Excursion From Brantford Wednesday

Audrey turned an awed face

"You need not be, my dear. I am night. After that he was never him-"So you have found your way to self again. He died very quickly.

> "How very strange and terrible!" "And sometimes when my boy is out late at night a qualm of just make-believe or idle supersti-

"I think that Gaston does not know what fear is."

"That is like my sister Gipsy. She "Ah, but I call that mean! I would ever go back on a friend."

The smile in the eyes of the older splendid she is I find myself wishing she would not; but it is no use

> Again they smiled one at the other, and again each was conscious of reading some unexpressed thought.
> "I want a wife for my boy to teach

"I want a husband for Gipsy to

blackness of the poor black sheep, me so kindly I could not but cherish

ours of the garden beneath the windows, and very soon they were walking among the flowers.

"It is a lovely place. I was never the police. I have both smiled, and the smile the place. I have both smiled, and the smile the place. I have both smiled, and the smile the place. I have both smiled, and the smile the place. I have both smiled, and the smile the place. I have both smiled, and the smile the place.

For one short moment Madame seemed to hesitate; then she changed having a difficult task to tackle!"

their direction, saying quietly—

"Yes, let us go and visit the ruins; it is a long time since I was there. But in this blaze of sunshine we shall not be likely to see ghosts."

"Oh, are they haunted? How charming! Do tell me the legend!"

But they had almost reached the gray and picturesque cluster of ruins over which the great keep seemed to

gray and picturesque cluster of ruins over which the great keep seemed to hold watch and ward, and Audrey's eyes were scanning with admiration the clustered pillars, broken arches, and graceful broken window-tracery before her companion spoke again. "There are all too many legends of the old castle and keep where the De Brocas and the Le Bretons lived and reigned, sinned and suffered with the great keep seemed to hold watch and ward, and Audrey's gracefully, her seat was so easy, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her carriage so attractive, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her carriage so attractive, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her carriage so attractive, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her carriage so attractive, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her carriage so attractive, her whole gracefully, her seat was so easy, her think Master Gaston is cut out for a place on any board of concilation."

"You ought rather to like that. I don't think Master Gaston is cut out for a gracefully will be held in Victoria Hall on Thursday and Friday, Oct. That in him, my dear. Expediency that in him, my dear. Expediency and concilation are words seldom to be found in your vocabulary—except has now attained, mothers were led has now attai mode of horsemanship which medical men often recommended for girls "That's about it, Audre with meals as synonyms for weaknes humiliating feebleness!"

does not end by falling in love with you he will be more of a stick of a creature than most of his kind!" creature than most of his kind!" cried "I have had a lovely time!" cried saw from wild flowers nestling there.

Gipsy. "We've been out over the moors together, Viking and I. He knew all the moorland tracks far moors together, viking and 1. He knew all the moorland tracks far is a treasure, Audrey! He simply better than she would do for some time! And now that he is getting a time to come; and if ever she was

ices, my dear." "Less mine than an old-fashioned fashion.

everybody is awfully sweet to us. In don't in the least want to ride roughshod over their feelings. So I am going to do all my civilized riding in the approved fashion of our mothers and grandmothers. But over mothers and grandmothers. But over the moors—where there is no one to see me—" Then Giphy suddenty broke into laughter, and the sun-ly broke into laughter, and the sun-live broke into laughter, and the sun-live laughter in the least want to his own fashion along his own line, his mistress content to his own line, his own line, his own line, his own lin tolk myself. They are deficious, and through all the hollows, and work-everybody is awfully sweet to us. ing steadily in his own fashion along to see me—" Then Giphy suddenly broke into laughter, and the sunshine seemed to focus itself in her tawny colored eyes. "Only there was tawny colored eyes. "Only there was low, suddenly gave a sharp bark."

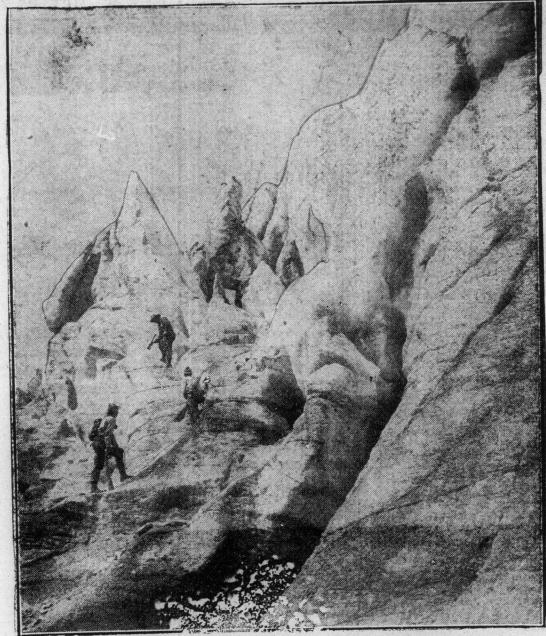
On Friday the members of the convention will journey by an excursion train to London, where the schools tain, ahead of her down in the hollow. tawny colored eyes. Only there was one person to see me to-day—out in the very heart of the moor. Our dear-the very heart of the moor. Our dear-which was one of greeting and pleas-8 a.m. est foe—Gaston Lebreton! We met face to face on the very crest of the highest ridge. We'd been cantering up on opposite sides, and—hey presto!—all in a moment we were within an ace of a collision. Viking went up on his hind legs in a good old rear. on his hind legs in a good old rear.

Mr. Lebreton's horse was better seasoned; but his master looked in a deadly funk! He was quite pale when I came to earth again."

"Did you speak to one another?"

"Did you speak to one another?" asked Audrey.
"Well, he snatched off his cap and said, 'I beg your pardon!' or some-thing like that, and I said, 'That's all right; it was not your fault, or words to that effect. Then he took in how I was riding and blushed with horror, and we both rode on in different directions. Doubtless he is by this time telling his dear mamma of his encouter with an awful creature who is not fit for civilized society to

"I have just come from Madame, and I think she is quite equal to



SCALING MT. HOBSON, HIGHEST PEAK OF CANADIAN ROCKIES.

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ers of Brant County

Here Soon.

10.00-Devotional exercises, Rev.

Routine business; minutes; audit-

Faculty of Education, University of

Thursday Afternoon

the Teaching of Literature," Mr. F.

3.30-Arrangements for excursion

Thursday Evening

2.00—General business; report of ominating committee.
2.30—"The Old and the New in

W. J. Thompson.

smacking his face if he talks any ure. The next minute a tall figure

or thread."

Audrey smiled; she felt how true it was. Was Mrs. Lebreton thinking of Gipsy and her fierce resolve to have no dealings with the foe! She turned the subject for the moment by looking out on the vivid colerance of the garden beneath the wing the wing and the wing walked together up the As they walked together up the suddent state of the suddent state of the walked together up the suddent state of the walked together up the same walked together up the "Madame Lebreton is the sort of

roman you would like, Gipsy. She that the Lebreton strain is not fault-less, and has the sense to face the result. Poor woman, she has led an isolated life for the last two or the does not expect us to like Gaston particularly. I fancy she had learned isolated life for the last two or three years. She has had to suffer for what her husband did in that Kildare business. And though the son had nothing to do with that, he has

Gipsy threw back her head with a half defiant gesture that Audrey very

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and gay with thumph, that the best of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of a stick of a local part of the more of the more of a stick of a local part of the more o

verdure and the gleams of color she language teaching in the primary saw from wild flowers nestling there. flies! And now that he is getting a mouth, I can do more with him every day. I am going to try him with a side-saddle almost directly. I quite respect your old-fashioned prejudent of the dog would instantly turn its head in the right direction and pilot her back in a most workmanlike. her back in a most workmanlike E. Coombs. M.A.

He loved working over the moor-"Just so; and I love old-fashioned lands, putting up rabbits, sniffing folk myself. They are delicious, and through all the hollows, and work-

nonsense to her!"

As they walked together up the home drive Audrey told little scraps of how afternoonly wight to Cincy and the mean than the face to face with Morwenna,

There Tell of Confidence of Entente Forces.

Saloniki, Sept. 29 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press)-The French are busily engaged in building permanent improvements of every sort in the Macedonian capital. At present they have in hand the had nothing to do with that, he has not tried to conciliate the neighbor- Annual Conference of Teach- project of a \$50,000 cold storage plant, and permanent marine and naval barracks are also planned. From the first landing of the troops they

"They ought to have finished all of that before leaving England," was his comment. "Here the business or's report; patriotic fund report; Strathcona Trust report; appointing is to build roads and dig sewers." nominating committee; notices of-

Naturally the inhabitants of Greece's second city, who have been citizens of Greece for three years with n oadvantage save of the pay-ment of heavier taxes than ever the Turks had exacted, are delighted 11.—"Literature as a basis of with the civic activities of the French.

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An accident of geography, and the fortunes of war, have subjected Belgium to the cold-blooded, calculated cruelty and attempted starvation of the German conquerors—while we in Canada, secure from danger, are making money out of the War.

Legitimate though our profits are, we surely owe a substantial share of them to our Allies, who are destitute because they dared stand up for their rights and defy the enemy.

We have given much-but barely enough to help keep the Belgians alive. More of them every week are calling for help, as their own resources are exhausted, and every one of the millions should have something more than the three slices of bread and the pint of soup which is all the Relief Commission can supply out of present contributions.

If you have been helping, do more if you can till the war is over and Belgium is free. If you have not given yet, will you make up for lost time with a substantial contribution? Better still, will you give, every month, enough to feed one or more Belgian families, at the rate of \$2.50 each per

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