000000

30

The morning broke light and clear, and with the rising of the sun the first hum and buzz of the rumor began to be heard. The wedding bells that were to have rung a merry, joyous peal at 8 o'clock were silent, and wild stories were spread through the village that something, no one knew what, had happened. Presently it was whispered by some one that there would be no wedding.

The villagers laughed at there will this think the stories were supported by the some one that there would be no wedding.

remained silent, the grooms were seen riding from the castle as if on urgent missions, such rumors gained ground.

Up at the Towers the consternation was indeed indescribable; this that had happened had fallen like a thunderbolt

nappened had fallen like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. Early in the morning, when the tele-grams and messages had been des-patched, the duchess was driven over to the castle.

She found the marchioness up and dressed—indeed, she had not been in bed—and the two women wept over the ruin and wreck which Constance's flight 'And Wolfe? I dare scarcely ask for

now?"
"In his own room," faltered the marchioness. "I have been near him all night, watching—" She stopped, scarcely daring to tell even the dear friend of the terrors the silent hours had beld for her. The duchess pressed he band.

'It is a mercy he did not overtake

"What will be do now?" asked the

duchess, anxionsly.
"I do not know. He cannot stay here.
It will drive him mad, I know that; and It will drive him mad, I know that; and I am afraid that he will go off as he did before. I had looked forward to ending my life in peace and happiness with him—and her—by my side. And now! Ah! how could she have the heart to do it! But we do not know all yet; perhaps we never shall know."

"You still believe in her?" asked the duchess.

ess.
cannot think her wholly base and

"I cannot think her wholly base and heartless. I think there is some dark mystery. And yet she left him! What can explain or extenuate that?"

"Nothing." responded the duchess. "Ah, what is that?" for a footstep sounded behind her.

It was the marquis.
"I thought you would come to her," he said; and his voice sounded hellow and thin, the voice of one broken down with anguish. "It is like you, duchess."

"Oh. Wolfe! My poor Wolfe!"

"Yes, I am poor enough!" he said, wearily. 'I am robbed of all that makes life worth living for—" He stopped and laid his hand on his mother's shoulder, and looked down at her remorsefully. 'Not quite that!"

"We shall all love you the more, Wolfe."

anything could console me-but you know that nothing can. You see, I loved her!" and his voice grew hoarse

and broken.

at his calmness at his calmness.

"Who is it says it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" he said, after a painful silence. "He little knew of such love as mine. To have loved her and lost her. That is the bitterness of it."

"What will you do, Wolfe?" asked the duchess

"Yes," he said, "I must go; but not lo-day," he added, slowly and grimly. "This is my wedding day. But I came to ask you something."

to ask you something."

"Tes, Wolfe."

"The left"—his voice stuck—"she left some things behind her at the Tow-

'Yes, almost everything."
"I want them sent here," he said,
"everything that belongs to They shall be sent, Wolfe; is that

Yes; except that-Will you ask them

"Yes; except that—Will you ask them to speak as little and gently as they can of her? All is not known yet; will not be, until the day of "reckoning."

There was so grim a significance in his tone that the two women shuddered.

"Let them wait till then before they consider her wholly. I can not think," he put his hand to his forehead; "it is all dark and misty as yet; but I can wait; and when it is all clear—"

"Uncle Wolfe! Uncle Wolfe!" cried Aroi's voice, "Oh, Uncle Wolfe!" cried Aroi's voice, "Oh, Uncle Wolfe, what dreadful stories they were telling about dear Constance!" he exclaimed, his face on fire, his eyes flashing. "I heard nurse and Mr. Russell talking, only were saying—They were lies! Where is Constance?"

is Constance?"
"Hush, Arol! Do not ask for Constance again. Constance—has—gone!"
"Gone!" echoed Arol, too terrified to

"Yes," he said, "gone forever. That is bad for both of us, Arol, but —but we must bear it like men, and say noth-

ing."
"We shall leave England to-morrow,"
he said to his valet; "pack what is ne-

CHAPTER XXXII

CHAPTER XXXII.

The next morning he started for London. He usually drove himself to the dog-cart, but to-day he ordered a carriage and a pair of horses. All the world might know, if it cared for the knowledge, that he was leaving Brakespeare. He heard a slouching footstep behind him that did not particularly attract his attention until it grew more persistent than the other steps of the crowd. He stopped again, and the footsteps stopped also, and in a moment it flashed upon him that he was being followed

ower.

The man pulled up abruptly and uttered an exclamation, and stood looking at the marquis half anxiously, half fearfully.

"Well, Ned?" he said calmly.

It was Long Ned, the man who had come to the castle at midnight, and had been caught in the avenue by Rawson Fenton. He had exchanged his rough laborer's suit for London clothes, but he looked little the better for it, and was still the unshorn, shabby outcast.

he looked little the better for it, and was still the unshorn, shabby outcast. "Guv nor," he said, "there's danger." Danger?" he repeated, listlessly. "Yes, guv nor. You don't believe me, I see; but there is. I've chapter and verse for it. Perhaps you've got a hint of it yourself, and that's what makes you look so bad." "You should know me well enough by this time, Ned, to know that I dislike prying. You mean well, and I'm obtliged to you. Take the money and be off now.
"I won't talk any more here in the open street," he said sullenly. "But I've open street," he said sullenly. "But I've

"And Wolfe? I dare scarcely ask for m," inquired the duchess.
"My poor boy!" she said, struggling ith her tears. "If you had seen him i I saw him last night!"
"Oh, it is too cruel. And where is how?"
"In his own room," faltered the marioness. "I have been near him allight, watching—" She stopped, larcely daring to tell even the dear "It's a poor place, gux'nor," he said,

"It's a poor place, gux'nor," he said, ulling a broken chair forward. "But pulling a broken chair forward. But it isn't the first time I've roughed it nor you, neither!"

"It is a mercy he did not overtake them."
"Yes, I have been grateful to Providence for that all night. If he had found the man—"
"What will be do now;" asked the ""
"What will be do now;" asked the ""
"It is a mercy he did not overtake them." "No; but go on," said tue marquis.
"This man—that coward—knows the whole story, chucked the reward in my took the man—"
that coward—knows the whole story, chucked the reward in my took the man—that coward—knows the whole story, chucked the reward in my took the great lord down there— was

"A clever detective."
"Don't you remember, guv'nor, a hut about a mile or less from Daniel's, where I was hired man? And you sending the old man and the girl off to Melbourne in the wagon?"
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well, the gentleman was a rough kind o' squatter, then living with them. I can't recollect that old man's name. He was a doctor—it was through that that this gentleman spotted me the other night through a secre

that this gentleman spotted me the other night, through a scar on my arm. No, I can't recollect the name. Yes, I've got it; it was Grahame.
"My God, guv'nor, what is it?" exclaimed Ned, starting from the rickety table upon which he had been sitting, and looking round fearfully.
"Nothing, nothing!" responded the marquis in a low voice. "Tell me—tell me the name of the man whom you met in the avenue."
"His name—Fenton—Rawson Fenton."

"My God!"
The next moment he was down the tairs and into the street. Hailing a passing cab, he was driven to Meurice's, and met the astounded val-et with sharp command, "Get ready to go back by the next train!"

CHAPTER XXXIII Constance sat looking out of the win-dow of the hotel at the sea. The terrible

oved her!" and his voice grew hoarse and broken.

"She was not worthy of such love!"
The duchess stared at him, marvelling this calmness.

"Who is it says it is better to have oved and lost than never to have loved tall?" he said, after a painful silnic. "He little knew of such love as nine. To have loved her and lost her and lost then never to have loved the little knew of such love as nine. To have loved her and lost her.

A few minutes later she saw Rawson Fenton coming toward the hotel, and presently he knocked at the door of the room.

han. To have loved her and lost her. That is the bitterness of it."

"What will you do, Wolfe?" asked to duchess

What shall I do?" he repeated. "Go way."

"No, no, Wolfe," sobbed the mother. "For a time, a time only, mother," e said, gently.

"He is right. Let him go, dear, for a lime."

"Yes," he said, "I must go; but not o'day," he added, slowly and grimly. This is my wedding day. But I came o ask you something."

"Yes, Wolfe."

"Yes, there is one thing you can do," she said, "and only one thing. "You can kill me."

"Thanks. No, I can scarcely do that. You wish to die," he laughed, shortly. "Let me recommend you to put such a romantic desire from you. I could ont bear to lose you, and if by any chance I did lose you I should console myself by seeking revenge upon the man who has been the cause of your unhappiness. You understand me?"

Yes, she understood him! He would, Shylock-like, have his full pound and nothing short of it. Even if death had released her from his power, Wolfe would not be safe!

ot be safe!

"Take care of your misiress, girl," he aid to Mary, and went out. The yacht he had noticed the preceding night was till lying at anchor, and as he passed to the pier-head a boat was rowed from per, and the same tall, sunburned man

her, and the same tall, sunburned man landed and came up the steps.

The visitor lighted his eigar and threw himself on the couch, and the landlord left the room. Lord Elliott, for it was he, smoked and thought. He had only just returned to England after a cruise which had for its object the forgetting of the one woman he had ever loved; and he was asking himself at that moment whether the cruise had effected its object. Could he go back to Brakespeare and take his friend's wife by the hand without that wild thrill of the heart which the sight of her face, the touch of her dress, had once awakened?

(To be Continued.) Healing Catarrhozone Comes When Cough Syrups Fail.

They slip quickly over the sore irritated membranes, drop into the stomach and do little else but harm digestion. It's different with Catarrhozone—you It's different with Catarrhozone—you inhale it. Every breath sends healing balsams to the inflamed tissues. Tightness, soreness and inflammation are cured by healing pine essences. The cough goes away, throat is strengthened, huskiness is cured. Nothing so simple, so convenient, so certain to cure as Catarrhozone. Try it. 25c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold everywhere.

At another time the knowledge would have angered him; but it would have

#### BANKER DROWNED.

Charles Chapman's Canoe Was Upset in Lake Nipissing.

North Bay, June 2.—This evening Charles Chapman, accountant in the Traders Bank, North Bay, lost his life in the waters of Lake Nipissing, not one hundred feet from shore about one mile below the town. about one mile below the town. The unfortunate young man, with two companions, G. R. Harris and A. Borrowman, fellow-employees, paddled down to heir cottage on the lake shore this afternoon in a canoe, making preparations to occupy it for the summer. Returning to town in the evening the canoe upset, throwing the young men into the water. Mr. R. G. Parker, another bank clerk, observed the accident into the water. Mr. R. G. Parker, another bank clerk, observed the accident from shore, and immediately swam out to where the boys were clinging to the upturned cance, desperately fighting for life in the water, still very cold from the winter's ice. Parker succeeded in bringing in the frail craft with Harris and Borrowman, but poor Chapman released his hold and sank.

Mr. Parker was assisted in his heroic deed by H. Tilley, who waded out until the water reached his chin, safely landing Harris and Borrowman, none the worse for their experience. Chapman

landing Harris and Borrowman, none the worse for their experience. Chapman could not swim and the other lads could swim very little.

Charles Chapman was the son of the Rev. Mr. Chapman, rector of the Anglican Church at Ailsa Craig. He was twenty-five years old, unmarried, and a talented musician, being organist in St. John's Church, North Bay. He was acting manager of the bank this week in the absence of Manager Thomas Peacock, whose wife is very ill in Toronto. The body has not been recovered. The body has not been recovered.

## HOLBEIN SAVED.

British Art-Lover Provides Money For its Purchase.

London, June 2.-According to an vening newspaper, the money necessary to secure Holbein's portrait of Christina, Duchess of Milan, for the nation has been provided by a wealthy west country art lover. Apart from the Government's contribution of \$50,000,

Government's contribution of \$50,000, the public subscriptions have amounted to only \$90,000. Consequently the philanthropist who has come to the rescue has had to provide \$210,000 to make up the price of \$350,000.

The famous Holbein portrait of Christina of Denmark had been loaned by the Duke of Norfolk to the National Gallery for twenty-eight years. It was recently sold by the Duke for \$305,000 to an art dealer, but with the understanding that the nation might purchase it within a month for \$350,000. The National Callery for twenty-eight years. but with the understanding that the nation might purchase it within a month for \$350,000. The National Gallery has no resources, and an appeal was made to the public to prevent the picture leaving the country.

## HANGED AT ADANA.

Nine Moslems and Six Armenians Put to Death.

New York, June 2.—A cable despatch to the Herald from Constantinople says: A telegram from Adam to-day aunounces the hanging of fifteen persons who took part in the recent massacres, nine Mussulmans and six Armenians. Nevertheless, according to news which has reached the Armenian Patriarch here, the persecution of Armeniarch here, the persecution of Armenian riarch here, the persecution of Armen-

ans continues. Constantinople press announce that a fresh outbreak occurred in the environs of Konia. Eight hundred Mussulmans invaded two Armenian villages, but, thanks to the intervention of troops, order has been almost established.

A telegram to the Levant Herald announces that an attempt was made to blow up the house of the Governor of Lebanoa at Beirut with dynamite. No one was hurt.

some disquieting symptoms are sible in Macedonia, where the ap-arance of a number of armed bands causing considerable anxiety to the overnment.

## SIXTEEN BRIDES.

Corsican Brings Young Ladies Here to Marry.

Montreal, June 2 .- The sican, Allan line, had sixteen young ladies on her passenger list, all of whom had come to this country to meet pro-spective husbands. Four knots were tied on deek shortly after the steamer reached port; two more were united at All Saints' Church; six went west to All Saints' Church; six went west to join the men promised to them, where homes on ranches and farms are waiting for them; two had overlooked the stringent laws of the Province of Quebec in regard to Protestants and Catholics marrying, and were held up almost at the altar rail because all the regulations of Archbishop Bruchesi had not been complied with, and two were disappointed. The case of the two latter is described as not being half so nitiable as ed. The case of the two latter is de-scribed as not being half so pitiable as one might suppose, and apparently a wind blowing from another direction will very likely waft the music of wed-ding bells very shortly.

### AFTER THE BOOKIES.

Fifty-four Summonses Issued for Them.

Toronto, June 3.-The first hard blow in what promises to be a sharp fight between the city morality department between the city morality department and the bookmaking fraternity at the Woodbine was struck yesterday when 54 summonses were issued for bookmakers and their assistants. Thirty-four of these were served during the running of the races at the Woodbine yesterday afternoon, and the rest will be served there to-day. Constables Bloodworth (131) and Ross (110) started the work of serving the summonses at 2 n m [and] of serving the summonses at 2 p. m., and the last one was served shortly before the finish of the last race.

A child on Division street, Kingston, had its hand between the slats of a walk, and was caught by a big rat. A nasty wound was inflicted.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1909

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A sale for every woman who is interested in a dress for the hot weather, etc., comprising Voiles, Silk and Wool Eoliennes, suitable for street, afternoon and evening gowns; these are some of our best regular selling lines, in shades of pearl grey, champagne, reseda, rose, heliotrope, navy, brown, cream and black, a truly wonderful reduction sale, at per yard 59c

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800 yards Heavy English Brussels Carpet, excellent colorings, worth \$1.25, 500 yards All-wool 2-ply Carpet, extra heavy quality, worth \$1.00, Hurry-Out

ry Rugs, size 21/2x3 yards, extra choice patterns, a bargain, worth \$7.00, Hurry-Out price \$5.00
Tapestry Rugs. size 3½x3 yards, bright, saleable colorings, serviceable quality, worth \$0.75, Hurry-Out price \$7.25
Vělvet Rugs, size 3½x3 yards, rich colorings, worth \$18.00, Hurry-Out price

Axminster Rugs, size 4x3 yards, heavy pile, elegant colorings, worh \$35.00

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# MONTREAL VICE THE EYE-OPENER

Toleration and Medical Inspection Sir Frederick Borden's Libel Action in Montreal.

Put an End to.

Montreal June 2 -- Evidence was

private families and parading the streets.

Further damaging evidence was brought out in this afternoon's meeting of the Royal Commiscion. Two applicants for positions on the police force were introduced by an ex-constable to Notary Bouvier, to whom they paid \$150 for his influence with Alderman Proulx. As Messrs. Bouvier and Proulx are partners, it was expected that for \$150 there would be something forthcoming. The men grew dissatisfied with their long wait and demanded their money back. Owing to their incessant demands, this was granted.

Chief Campeau gave further evidence regarding disorderly houses, and acknowledged that the system of medical inspection was abandoned owing to the active interference of Archibishop Bruchesi, who disapproved of the Street and River is in flood, the

The Ottawa River is in flood, the The Ottawa River is in flood, the water not having been so high since thirty-three years ago, when the great flood occurred. Ten thousand men are out of work at Montreal, and almost all steamers and freight boats are tied up. Lumber mills are closed down.

The Baptist Foreign Mission Board has received from an anonymous donor \$1.531, to be applied to enlarging the mission hospital in Pithapuram, India, under the care of Dr. E. G. Smith. Stands Over.

Archbishop Bruchesi Had "System" | Case Against Walter M. Carruthers of Kentville, N. S.

Montreal, June 2.—Evidence was given at this morning's session of the Royal Commission by Chief Campeau and Captain Hebert that the police authorities had tolerated the social evil in the city, and that in July last year, at the request of Mr. Recorder Dupuis, a system of medical inspection was begun. Later on this inspection was begun. Later on this inspection was suspended. It has been stated to-day that information of what was being practiced reached the ears of Archbishop Bruchesi, and that he at once took measures to stop what was referred to this morning as "a system."

In the course of his evidence Chief Campeau made a statem no the Subject which was in harmony with the remarkable declaration made from the Bench by Recorder Dupuis some weeks ago. The Chief was of the opinion that the social evil could not be stopped in a city like Montreal, and he said the judgments of Mr. Recorder Weir, which condemned the women to prison, had resulted in removing them—the police did not know where—except that they must be in private families and parading the streets.

Further damaging evidence was brought out in this afternoon's meting of the Royal Commission. Two applicants for positions cn the police force were introduced by an ex-constable to Notary Bouvier, to whom they paid \$150 for his influence with Alderman Proulx. As Messrs. Bouvier and Proulx are partners, it was expected that for \$150 there would be something forthcoming. The men grew dissatisfied with their long wait and demanded their money back. Owing to their incessant demands this was the Crown's right, and admitted was the Crown

next.

Judge Drysdale replied that this was the Crown's right, and admitted Mr. Carruthers to bail.

FOUND STOLEN PROPERTY. Two Men Arrested as Vagrants at St. Thomas, Had Store

St. Thomas, June 2.-John R. Dorahue and Arthur Mann, two men at rested Tuesday by the police as vag rants, were found to have in their possession \$45 worth of goods stolen from the barber shop of George Parker. The police did not know of the robbery at the time of the arrest. Both Donahue and Mann made an attempt to escape after their arrest. Donahue grabbing Sergeant Ketchabaw by the throat. P. C. Kirkland, however, appeared and presented these. ever, appeared and prevented the cupe of the prisoners, who will a hearing to-morrow.

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MEN AND WOMEN.

#### THE BEST WAY TO INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS IS TO PLACE AN AD IN THE TIMES.

A VIGOROUS PROTEST.

Mr. Cecil B. Smith Criticises Winipeg Power Construction Methods. Winnipeg, June I.—Mr. Cecil B. Smith has written a remarkable letter to the City Council here regarding the administration of the power construction department, of which he is consulting engineer. He makes a slashing attack on things in general and charges that the neer. He makes a slashing attack or sings in general, and charges that the engineers are being hampered and em-barrassed by the action of the council. He also says that highly paid engineers are being engaged to count spoor boarding house equipment and shovels.

STRUCK AN ICEBERG. Steamer Almeriana Forced to Put In-

to Bay of Bulls. Halifax, May 31.— A despatch received to-day says that the Furness steamer Almeriana, Captain a Hanks, which left St. John's for Halifax on Saturday last, has been forced to put into Bay of Bulls, on the Newfoundland coast, on account of the great ice fields.

While steaming at a slow through fog the ship struck a The damage is not serious, but steamer is leaking in the forepeak.

NO OIL OR GAS FOUND. Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Spent

in Welland Marsh. in Welland Marsh.

Welland, June 1.—The Provincial Gas Company has just finished a final attempt to get gas or oil in the marsh south of here. The well just completed at a depth of over 3,000 feet is an entire failure and an absolutely dry hole. The Provincial Company has probably sunk twenty-five thousand dollars in the marsh in rental and costly drilling operations, getting no results whatever in return.

Timber wolves are killing cattle Dunmer township, Peterboro'.

RAILWAYS

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BLACHFORD & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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