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The Pillar of Light

Author of "The Wings of the Morning"

meant to avoid a scene which must have and of myself You must listen. Stephen. I will do all that you demand, hide myself anywhere, but you must know everything. When we parted, when I deserting to you have lifted the veil both of us that you have lifted the veil to me. Yet as it happens, it is well of myself anywhere, but you must know everything. When we parted, when I deserted you to nurse a dying man I was foolish and wilful. but not, wholly abandoned. Nor have I ever been. I was rich enough to gratify my whims, and, for a time. I lived in Paris, on the Riviera, in Florence and in Biarritz. But I was always meeting people who knew you, and, elthough my weal h, and perhape my good looks, kept me in a certain set, I felt that our friends invariably took your side and despised me. That embittered me the more. At last your father died, and I saw some vague reference to your disappearance from society. I employed agents to trace you. They failed. Then I went to America and lived on a ranch in Nebraska, where I obtained a divrore from you on the ground of desertion. Desertion, Stephen! That was the plea I raised."

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Brand raised his head and looked at her again. She was speaking now in a curiously subdued tone. She was giving evidence against herself, and giving it truly.

"In Newport. Saratoga, and the Adirondaks in summer, in New York during the winter. I lived in a drowsy content. People who take drugs must reach that state, but their condition is pitiable when they are aroused. Many men asked me to marry them. I laughed at the idea. At last I met Mr. Traill. We were friendly for quite five years. I came to Europe, to the Engadine. where I found that Mrs. Stephen Brand's troubled life was forgotten, but Mrs. Vansittart, the rich widow,

Stephen, if it is not too late." path, could not believe her eyes when she saw her father lift her mother into his

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued).

The tried to break in upon the trend of her thought. This was by no means the kine he had intended to pursue. His hope was to soothe and calm her, to part from her in amity and without giving her cause to deplore a loss of dignity.

"I am only too pleased that when illness overtook you you were committed to my care and to Constance. Poor girl! She thought you were dead."

"Did you tell her that?"

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"When did she know the truth?"

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"In the hotel—after you left the room. I had to say something. It was—better—for you—that I should say you were my wife."

"So, even in that trying moment, you were content of her from the first and to say something. It was—better—for you can be defeated."

The bitter self-condemnation in her voice when she saw her father lift her mother into his saw her father lift her mode in gain. He offered me marriage, and I fancied it would be tearful yet with a man so distinguished and widely lather widely and it would be tearful yet with a man so distinguished and widely lather had and midel my lather had not love him. I respected and admired him—that was all. I accepted him, was necessary, if I would maintain my deception. So, Stephen, after a lifetime of vagary and wandering, this is the result. I allowed it to be assumed, while lift her mode widely lather. Mary the maid, never ceas

wife."

"So, even in that trying moment, you strove to shield me from unjust suspicions. Stephen, how could I have acted towards you as I did?"

Again he endeavored to lead her to talk of the future rather than the past.

"There is one great surprise in store for you," he said. "But it is a pleasant one in every way. Enid is Mr. Traill's ing through the window and watching the said other things that have been said."

Miss Constance, and in listening to every word they said.

In the garden, next night, the moon being now very brilliant indeed, Pyne said to Constance that the step-aunt idea having fizzled out he guessed that the lady who figured in that unclassified degree of relationship would pose more satisfactory as a mother-in-law.

He said other things that have been said.

Tam glad, she said simply. "I do not understand, out you must tell me another time. Just now I can think only of you, and of myse'f. You must listen, Stephen. I will do all that you demand, hide myself anowhere but now are to meant to avoid a scene which must have been as exhausting to you as it is painful place after extraordinarily short engage.

he said. "I cannot bear anything, Stephen," she D. R. JACK SEES POPE PIUS X. you forever." "Do you mean that, Nanette?" he gasp-

"I have prayed, yes, dared to pray, that

it might be so ever since I saw my child. She has brought us together again. Let us not part, for her sake, and for mine, Describes an Impressive Audi-So Constance, hastening up the garden ence Granted by His Holiness to Cosmopolitan

Visitors

MASCAGNI'S LATEST

New Opera Reveals a Tangled Love Story - Picturesque But of No Great Breadth — What Rome is Doing and Talking About.

(By D. Russell Jack.)

Rome, April 1-"Amica" is the title of solos and duets, including at intervals

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This hall is picturesquely decorated with The King of Spain. frescoes upon the walls and ceiling, the wooden shutters for the windows being of oak, beautifully carved. The floor is of narbles, inlaid one upon another and the only furniture consists of wooden seats placed against the wall. To reach this hall it is necessary to pass at least two sentries, while a third is in attendance

At the upper end of the hall, usually three others of the Swiss Guard in charge of a captain, armed with the picturesqu liged to pay strict attention to all who in the case of notable personages, to come promptly to the salute. Upon the occasion luring which your correspondent was pres ing dress, the one or two cardinals pres officials, probably equerries in waiting, were clad entirely in purple, wearing cut-

Among the visitors, probably one quarter of the number were of the fair sex, dressed almost without exception in black silk and wearing upon their heads the black lace muntilla, familiar to all those who have travelled in southern Europe. The

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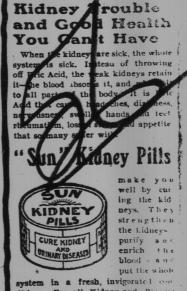
All preliminaries having been arranged, the visitor must arrive promptly at the appointed hour, and is received usually in the hall of Saint Gregory, a large audience chamber upon one of the upper floors of the chamber upon one of the upper floors of the such audiences.

The Pope, with his white costume, silting the examination in riding of the School of Cavalry. This is always a very popular event, and in view of the fact that the examination calls for horsemanship of the highest class.

There is a very difficult descent of the line which gantleness appeared to be the the nam of Saint Gregory, a large audience chamber upon one of the upper floors of the Vatican Palace, and in which all those who are to attend the audience assemble to await the pleasure of His Holicares.

and pleasing expression. His was a face in mind pleasing expression. There is a very difficult descent of the There is a very difficult descent of the predominating chaacteristic, and seemingly side of a steep hill, so steep that the "old hands" among the horses squat on their haunches and slide thown the precipice.

The Pope has received in audience Count di Audino, the Spanish ambassador, at the



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Upon presenting this second letter to the guard, the visitor is shown up two long flights of stairs, and awaits his turn for a short interview with the proper official, who receives the letter and makes any necessary enquiries as to whether a special addience is desired, the nature of the business to be transacted, and any other details with which it is necessary that he should be acquainted.

If the visitor is particularly fortunate, he may receive his card of admission, which is sent out by special courser and not through the small, in a week's time,

already in awaiting, and the amount of was most impressive and strikingly pic-

hill to climb, and the course further con prises a high stone wall and a stiff fence.

The young officers were divided into four

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ARE YOU ections, each under the leadership of a competent cavalry officer. The examination went of brilliantly and without ac-

USING FRENCH PORTS AS BASE

(Continued from page one.) Newchwang. This contrast with the rush of traffic since the opening of the Liao River indicates the precautions that are being taken against possible interfere Vast accumulations of stores have of communications assuring full supplies to the armies in the field, even if the trans-

Japs Occupy Another Position. Tokio, April 19-6 p. m.-An official report from Manchurian headquarters says:
"A Japanese force advanced toward Tunghus, fifty miles east of Hsinching, and occupied that place on April 15. The enemy retretaed to the north. There has been no change in the situation else-

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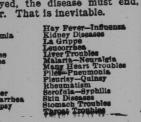
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