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now in W—, and when he arrived?"
The boy laughed an odd laugh, and
full of mischief.
"'Mr. Bathurst is here," he said, "I
can't tell just when he did arrive."
"Then you did not come together?"
"We! Oh, no, indeed!" laughing again.
"Mr. Bathurst is too smart for that."
Constance smiled with a returning feeling of ease and restifulness. , constance smiled with a returning feeling of ease and restfulness.

"Ah, I see I can trust Mr. Bathurst—and you, and lest I ask the wrong question if I continue, I will not ask another one; tell Mr. Bathurst I rely on him to straighten all the tangles; and that I like his messenger almost as much as his message."

message."
"My but ain't she a rum young lady,"
mused the boy, as he trudged away from
Wardour Place with his lightened tray of
ivories, "and handsome! jingo! if I was
Mr. Bathurst I'd work for her, just to
see her smile, and no pay; but Lord, he
don't care, he don't; he'll work just as
hard for any old crone; he's another rum ard for any old crone; he's another run

An, what a relier," breathed Constance, reading for the third time Bathurst's reassuring note. "I begin to feel like myself once more. Now I am ready for you, Mr. private detective Belknap."

And, truly, Constance was herself once more. Poor Mrs. Aliston, sitting aloof, and abandoned divinct the development. abandoned during the days of her niece's perturbation of mind, was the first to receive the benefit of the returning sunreceive the benefit of the returning sunshine. Constance, for reasons which any woman can guess, had kept her anxiety, concerning Doctor Heath, a profound secret from this good lady; and she, watching the signs of the times, made no comments, but speculated profoundly—and, wide of the mark.

"You" should have gone with me to drive, yesterday, Con.," said Mrs. Aliston to Constance, who was sitting in her aunt's room, half an hour after the departure of her small messenger. was en-At The Old Stand Cunard Street

parture of her small messenger, was en-deavoring to atone for her neglect of the past few days by chatting cheerily upon every subject but the one which was of

every subject but the one which was of deepest interest to herself.

"You should have been with me and seen Sybil Lamotte."

"Sybil! Did you call there?"

"Oh, no. I can't get on with Mrs. Lamotte well enough to brave such a call alone; she is too stately and non-committal for me."

"You don't understand her auntie." but Sybil, did you speak with her?"
'Yes, we met just over the bridge, and
Sybil stopped the carriage to ask after
you; I think she is anxious to see you."

"Poor Sybil," said Constance, contritely, "I have neglected her of late; but we will drive there to-morrow; to-day I don't Mrs. Aliston leaned forward and lifted

never saw such a change; two weeks ago, one week ago, even the last time she came here, Sybil seemed nerved to bear her trouble, she carried herself well and seemed firm as a rock.'

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"Auntie, hush! you have made me as "Well, Roake, here you are; are you ready for business?" "Auntie, hush! you have made me as nervous as you picture Sybil. I shall not rest until I see her.

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will be dismissed from my service today."

"Yes, madam. Now if you will please
to select some of these things for the sake
of appearance."

"Of course. You are very thoughtful.
Are you a young detective too?"

The boy looked up with a gleam of
pride in his eyes.

"I have been in Mr. Bathurst's service
two years, madam."

"Oh, then I have no fears as to your
discretion; so I will ask you a question,
knowing that you are wise enough to
refuse me an answer if I am asking too
much."

The boy smiled, and stood attentive.

"May I ask if Mr Bathurst is really
now in W—, and when he arrived?"

"The signal have been out very little."

"One thing occurred on Monday last,
not long after I had left you, which I
cap't help looking on with suspicion."

"I think so. Without stopping to explain my modes of taking observations,
I will give the bare fact. On Mouday
atray of carvings, stopped at the foot of
the stairs, set down his tray, ran up the
flight like a young cat, and just as
quietly, and slipped a note underneath
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quietly, and slipped a note underneath
with the complete of the sake
of appearance."

"Indeed! and may I hear it?"

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flight like a young cat, and just as
quietly in real surprise, and some

"Nothing; but I shall soon I trust."
"Then you intend following up this case, Mr. Belknap?"
He looked up with a start of astonish-

"Decidedly not."
"But—have you consulted with Mr "But Mr. Lamotte thinks the case

"Mr. Lamotte is my neighbor, not my guardian. He is good enough to advise me sometimes; I think he would scarcely "Ah! then I am to consider myself no onger in your service?"
She bowed her head.
"After I have cancelled my

with a look of vexation that he could not hide, the private detective drew from his pocket a memorandum book, and from thence a slip of paper, which he handed to Constance. handed to Const "This is my statement," he said.
She ran her eye over the itemized int, smiling a little as she did so

count, smiling a little as she did so. Then, rising swiftly, she said:—
"Excuse me for one moment."
He bowed silently, and she went out, returning soon with a bank cheque, which she placed in his hands, saying:—
"So ends the case of the Wardour diamonds. I shall not take it up again,"
"What! do you really mean that?"
"I really do,"
The detective opened his lips, as if about to remonstrate, then closed them suddenly, and moved toward the door.
"Do you still cling to your intention of notifying the town authorities, and

setting them upon Doctor Heath?' He turned toward her, with a peculiar smile upon his face. "You have offered a reward for your jewels, I believe?" "You mistake, I have offered a reward "And—as you have withdrawn the case, shall you withdraw your reward

e answered, without hesitation:—
"And so I shall. Place my robbers in the county jail, and put my diamonds in my hands, and you shall receive a double reward."

"Then, for the present, I shall keep my ews in my own hands; Miss Wardour clews in my own hands; Miss Wardour, I wish you good morning." And the private detective stalked from the room with the air of a man who was overflowing with destrable information.

"That's a queer woman," mused Mr. Belknap, as he turned his face away from Wardour. "I can't make her out. If it were not altogether too fishy, I should say she had a suspicion concerning those diamonds. I intend to look a little closer into the doings of Miss Wardour; and, blow hot, or blow cold, I'm bound to have my reward, if not by this, why by

With this enigmatical reflection, he looked up to behold, sitting by the road-side, a tramp of sinister aspect, who turned his head indolently as 'the detective approached, and then applied lilmself closer to a luncheon of broken victuals, eating like a man famished self closer to a luncheon of broken victuals, eating like a man famished. Mr. Belknap, who, on this occasion, had visited Wardour on foot, came quite close upon the man, and then halted suddenly, putting his hand in his pocket, as if with charitable intent; instantly the tramp dropped his fragment of bread, and sprang to his feet, with outstretched hands, as if greedy for the expected bounty. He was a dirty, ragged fellow, undersized, but strong and sinewy, with an ugly scarred face, and a boorish gait and manner. As the private detective

ready for business?"
And the tramp replied: "You bet, if "Then follow me, at a distance, until we reach a place where we can talk things over." And Mr. Belknap moved on, never once glancing back.

"Oh! then he won't detain me long," "On; then he won't detain me long," said the young lady, a resolute look coming into her eyes. "Auntie, I'll be with you again in a very few moments."

"He won't be very graciously received," was Mrs. Alliston's mental comment. "I know that gleam of the eye, and what it means." "You'are released, Ray." said Cor tot are released, kay," said Constance, coming to meet him, with a bright face and a warm hand-clasp, "You are free to follow your own devices; Doctor Heath has a better guardian than either you or I." than either you or I." "Oh, Mr. Belknap," Constance said, sweeping into his presence with her proudest air, and smiling upon him her sweetest smile. "I am glad you have come."
"Promptness is our first lesson in my"
"It's a great secret, and must be care-

fully guarded, but, I believe I will confide that much to you, as it does not conflict with any promises." "Doctor Heath is protected by an able etective. His name I must not commu-

Ray Vandyck opened wide his har 'Conny, you are too deep for me," h said; "I am all at sea; I will drop th subject, as it is working severely upon my

subject, as it is working severely upon my curiosity."

For a few moments they sat in silence, Constance thinking how much she regretted not asking Mr. Bathurst to make himself known to this loyal friend, who must now be kept in ignorance, however worthy he might be of all confidence, and Ray thinking of something that caused his face to sadden, and his eves to darken with inward pair. thing that caused his face to sadden, and his eyes to darken with inward pain. Presently he drew a little nearer his hostess, and asked, in a low, sorrowful tone:—"Conny, have you seen her lately?"
"Not for a week or more, Ray."
"I saw her warden?"

"Not for a week or more, Ray."
"I saw her yesterday."
"And she," anxiously; "did she see
you, Ray?"
"No, thank God! she was driving with
her mother, and, Con.," his voice broke
and he turned his face away; "I wish
you would go to her."
"Why, Ray?"
"Because—oh, you should have seen
her face. She is suffering horribly; she is
dying by inches."

CHAPTER XXIII. At early morn on the next day, Jasper Lamotte and his son, Frank, were seated together in the dining-room of Mapleton.

Jasper Lamotte was hurriedly eating a bountiful and appetizing lunch, and washing it down with plenty of light claret; and Frank was seated near the table, smoking a strong cigar, and giving an attentive ear to the words of his sire.

sire.

"That is the first time we have got the lead on Burrill," said the elder Lamotte, "and in some way it must be made to count. Drunk or sober, heretofore, he has looked after his interests too closely

has looked after his interests too closely to serve ours."

"The devil's got into Burrill," replied Frank, bending forward to knock the sahes from his black cigar; "and into the rest of the family too, I should say; Evan has been bad enough any time within the memory of man, but look at him now. Why, he has not been sober for ten days."

"Well, he is sober this morning,"
"Really, have you seen him?"
"Yes. I went to his room to ask him some quesitons about Burrill. I found him white as a cloth, and quite as limp; he had overdone himself. him white as a cloth, and quite as limp; he had overdone himself at his last carouse; is as sick as a dog, and on the verge of delirium tremens if a man ever was. He won't get out of his bed for a few days, if I am a judge; the room was full of medical perfumes, and his mother was trying to induce him to drink some hot coffee."

"He's a sharp tongued cur," said Frank, with a short laugh.
"Next, I went to Sybil's rooms; she was sitting over a roasting fire, wrapped in a shawl, and shivering from head to foot; she almost shrieked at the mention of Burrill's name; Sybil looks bad, very bad. When we get these other matters safely settled, we must do something for the girl!"

the girl."

"And that means—"

"That we must master Burrill. We will soon be in a position to do it, I

British, and Canadian Makes,

Trimmings, etc. "We must be, or be ruined. You will

once, to-day'?'
''Yes—I suppose so.''
''You suppose! man, you talk as if you were leading a forlorn hope. Do you expect a refusal?"
"I don't know what to expect," flinging away his cigar, angrily, "I can't understand Constance? I wish that cursed Heath were safely out of my

path."
"Can't you trust him to Belknap?"
"There we are again! what is that confounded detective doing? He has been here five days, ar nearly that; four days ago, Constance asked three days to confounded the same of the sam sider upon the case. What did that mean!
Belknap should have been here with
his report long ago. Why don't he come?'
"That I can't tell you; he has his own way of doing things; his absence does not alter the fact, that I must use this opportunity for getting to the city; and you must press this business with Constance, and bring it to a settlement. I don't

(Continued on 4th page,) General News and Notes.

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The United States government has bee The tramp once more seated himself beside the fence, and resumed his occupation. When the last scrap of the food was devoured, he arose, and, taking up a rough stick that served as a cane, he followed the receding form of the private detective. to 16 mext to discuss the leprosy question; An exhibition appropriate to the conference

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