Reputation Is Lost.

GAMING ON THE WARSHIPS

High States the Rule in Play at

Poker and Bridge and Nana

Dares Complain.

regiment just now, in which two offi-

cers are deeply implicated. The most

extraordinary secrecy has been ob-

would be among the most sensational

I had a talk this week with the par-

of the shirs, says my correspondent,

openly wink at this gambling. Po'ter.

portion to the income of those who

take part. Whether a man cares for

cards or not, this letter goes on, he is

bound to join in the game, or he be-

comes a "marked" man, and his com-

rades and superior officers make things

uncomfortable for him. For the same

reasons, no one likes to make an offi-

c'al complaint since the names of those

who make any report to headquarters,

another, common knowledge through-

Ever since his return from India

Lord Curzon has been looking for a

country home, and I see he has taken

Oxford. The house is modern-s

square, rather unattractive building-

but it would be hard to find one more

beautifully placed. It is just raised

above the valley, and from the terrace

at the back a perfect view is to be had

ing across the grounds and the

meadows of "Mesopotamia" on to the

towers of Magdalen. Heddington Hill

Hall belongs to George Morrell, who

was for some years member of Par-

liament for the Woodstock division o

Oxfordshire, but lost his seat at the

last election. Mr. and Mrs. Morrell

have long been known in Oxford and

the dinners and garden parties at Hed-

One of the principal social lions of

the coming London season will be John

Burns. He will be much in demand,

but it is unlikely that he will be able

to accept one-tenth of the invitations

that will reach him. He lunched the

other day with the Duchess of Suther-

land. She is, however, no mere so-

ciety hostess, but a keen social re-

The tour of the Prince and Princess

of Wales in India has not been, as

one distinguished person put it the

other night, an unalloyed success.

"No," said another, "not altogether

racing, or of incidents associated with

it. The Queen was greatly distressed

northern peer was sadly mixed up.

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closest friends, and they have been in-

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and was reflected back from the an-

Many a curious inquiring glance was

The earl watched her with an anxi-

tion of what she really endured. Never

she sat there so calm and still, but

They had found her on the previous

No explanation had taken place be-

More than once, as she sat in the

diamonds on the fourth finger of her

left hand; that she was still mistress

secret, that drive to Arlington, the play, the ball, the awful event which

followed it, were all part of a terri-

an unpleasant memory; and in the

warm shelter of her muff the girl's

hands were clasped yet more tightly

together. But, when she felt for the

were no longer there, and she knew

When the gardener had concluded

discovered but one wound-the wound

"Might such a wound be self-inflict-

"Certainly," Dr. Talbot answered

ed?" asked one of the jury.

"Death was instantaneous?"

was terrible to see.

cast at the beautiful face framed in

the terraces and grounds.

Hidden Destiny

that he even heard her broken, piteous

am losing. Have some pity on me. The blow which has struck you fell upon me first and bowed me to the ground. Your pain only adds to mine." "I know-I know," he cried hoarse- roads almost impassable. "Barbara, can you think that I do not pity you."

girl's sad eyes; she crept nearer to was right and necessary; and there ing his regular medical a tendant. I his side, and put her hand timidly on were many circumstances attending can scarcely speak conclusively on the

"If we had but known before," he it a very important matter, while the tion." the arm of his chair. exclaimed, passionately, "or if you had mystery in which it was enveloped "Thank you, Dr. Talcot; that will

"Because I loved you," she answered faintly. "But-that must be over lowed she drew off the diamond ring she wore and placed it on the table by

me," he exclaimed, rising from his at Darley Hall. As it was, from those her intense pal'or and the nerveless chair. All that the next few days must present a slight murmur arose as Lord languor of her movements; he saw bring came before him-the gossip, the conjecture, the wonder at the broken he suddenly bent over her and lifted able annoyance on his face, followed. once that she would lose all consciousher from the ground, "why has this trouble come upon us? We were so

happy! He held her in his arms as the broken despairing words escaped him, and he looked down with intense sorrow at her deathlike face.

"We were so happy!" she repeated, faintlyy. "But-that must be over,

Sadly the word fell from his lips, and as he uttered it, he closed his eyes to ing his evidence. shut out her despairing face.

Her head fell forward upon his breast, and lay there, heavy and mowas or appeared to be, unconscious of tionless. She had guessed what his decision would be, yet it fell upon her the scrutiny. She sat leaning her head

Silently, with pale lips and haggard, chair, her eyes downcast, her lips despairing eyes, he held her to his closely pressed together, her hands heart in that last supreme farewell. He loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and no one "There was no quarrel between the loved her; but he was not noble ed calm and collected, and the loved her was not noble ed calm and collected her was not noble ed calm and collected her was not noble ed calm and collected her was not noble enough to forgive the stain upon her could have guessed from her demeanor birth, to bring an unknown, obscure how intensely she was suffering; only sure—she was the same woman whom she raised her eyes to his face, and have always resided at Bryant with Judice and pride were too strong. They sudden sweet sorrowful smile, so in- little more than a lad and seriously

Barbara had almost lost the sense of which she gave him as she shook her a profession." must part! suffering in the deadly faintness which head, answering in the negative the was creeping over her; she was dimly question he had addressed to her. conscious that he held her to his breast and pressed wild despairing kisses on her brow, and she clung to him with curiosity of the less interested spectaher failing hands.

"Everard, Everard!" she moaned. feebly, hardly conscious of what she in her life to come would the girl forsaid, of the agonized appeal in her get that terrible hour, during which I have not." treaty in the great eyes she raised to with every nerve thrilled, as she wait- sociates or friends?" his. "do not go-stay!"

For one brief moment he hesitated; the death of the man who had brought but pride was stronger than love; and her the most terrible sorrow she had he put her from him gently. Even then ever known. she made one last wild endeavor to keep the love she prized, and caught night in the winter drawing-room at at his arm with feeble hands, looking the castle, lying in a heavy swoon on up at him with anguished eyes full of the floor amid the long folds of gleama terrible entreaty; he shuddered as ing satin and dusky fur, and, although he averted his own from them in a sil- they had revived her speedily, she ence which was eloquent as words had remained for some hours sunk in

could not have been. Without a word she loosened her clasp passed into a heavy sleep of exhausupon his arm and he walked away. As tion, and, when she had awoke, Mrs. he reached the door, he turned and Fairfax, who had watched by her all looked at her; she was standing where night, found her calm and apparently he had left her, erect, motionless, her quite recovered, while the languor of Semi-ready tailoring is that corpulent andra will not accompany the King to ness of breath, starting in sleep, sensation hands at her sides, her eyes resting her movements and her deathlike pal- figures are dealt with as easily as an the race tracks this season. The Queen of pins and needles, sleeplessness, restlessupon him, the heavy folds of her satin lor were easily accounted for by her robe, with their somber edging of fur, illness the previous night. gleaming in the firelight.

And as he saw her then he saw her often afterward in the life which they had hoped to spend together.

CHAPTER XXX.

been the scene of many a gay ban- signation in the girl's lustrous eyer system. quet, stately dinner party, and lively ball supper, but it had never witnessed so strange an assemblage as on the morning when the adjourned inquest was reopened by the coroner for the was going on; it seemed as if all this to 1 in favor of Semi-ready. district and his jury; and the faces misery must be some terrible dream round the long table and in the old from which she would surely awaken, room were all grave and serious, very to find herself once more the proud, different from the smiling faces of the happy girl who were Lord Keith's convives usually gathered there.

A great fire of logs made the room bright and warm, and brought out the of the stately castle; that the horrible rich hues of the hangings and carpets,

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It is the liver only that can remove the bile from the blood, where it acts diamonds the touch of which had as a poison and produces biliousness grown so familiar and so dear, they and jaundice, and pass it into the intestines, where it acts as a cathartic that it was no dream, but a terrible to hasten the passage of the food reality. through the body.

Without the hastening influence of his evidence, the doctor who had made the bile the food ferments in the in- the post-mortem examination was testines and gives rise to such dis- called. His evidence was brief, clear children; when rheumatic pains beset the agreeable symptoms of indigestion as and conclusive. He, with his assistcolds, catarrh or earache attack either wind on the stomach, choking feelings ant, had examined the body of the dein the chest, heart palpitation, pain ceased, which had been carried into sions contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these and feelings of fullness and discom- one of the adjacent lodges; they had

By keeping the liver active Dr. in the temple which had caused death. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cure bil- The bullet, which was produced, had lousness, intestinal indigestion and been found imbedded in the brain. constipation, and these are the very There was no doubt as to the cause of Ills from which most people most fre- death. quently suffer.

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"Instantaneous, undoubtedly."
"If the deceased had shot himself, A NEW SCANDAL rould be have been able to throw the would he have been able to throw the pistol from him?" queried the cor-

"No; it would have been impossible." Dr. Talbot answered.

"Quite impossible?" "Quite. The wound might, as I have said, have been self-inflicted; but Cavalry Regiment Fears death was instantaneous. Deceased would have fallen with the pistol beside him, possibly in his hand."

"You have no doubt of that?" "None whatever," answered the doctor decidedly. "Then, if the wound was-as you say

it might have been-self-inflicted someone must have removed the pistol?" "Undoubtedly."

"What is your own opinion, Dr. Talbot?" inquired one of the jurymen. "As to what, sir?"

"As to the cause of death." "There can be but one," replied Dr. tique Benares salvers on the carved Talbot, with something almost like consideboard. Outside the whirling snow obscured the windows and mantled tempt. "There it is," he added, pointing to the bullet which Mr. Derring-

Unfavorable as the weather was, ton held between his fingers. Lord Cheveley had rejoiced in the fall "I did not mean that," said the jury-He made no remark, he gave no sign of snow, which had prevented any man in some confusion. I meant to from attending the inquest save those ask you whether you thought this a who were perforce obliged to be pres- case of suicide or murder."

ent. Quiet as they had all striven to "Pardon me," replied Dr. Talbot with "Ah, think," she continued, "what I keep the fact of Miss Hatton's at- a slight bow. "I have cld you the tendance as a witness, it had become cause of death; the rest concerns you known, and many would have come gentlemen." from Arlington to be present but for Mr. Derrington thought the doctor's the weather, which made the country manner slightly impertinent, but he

was new to his work, and did not Mr. Derringforth, the coroner, was well know how to resent it. "Was deceased a healthy man?" a young man new to his office, and naturally extremely anxious to do all that "I should imagine so; but, not be-

Walter Bryant's death which rendered subject without more minute examinating kept it from me still. Why did you added greatly to its interest. As yet do," said the ecroner hurriadly; and, biggest of England's battleships. The the outside public knew nohing of sun- with a slight bow, Dr. Talbot tur 12d officer has written a long letter home dry important scraps of evidence, which away and went back to 'his former sta- in which he makes serious allegations the London detectives had been quick tion by the fire, near Barba a's chair, as to the extent of the gambling that at large.

to discover. Perhaps, had these been From where he stood he could, withmade public, not even the snow itself ous making his scrutiny evident, watch these vessels. He makes charges of would have kept away a crowd of the young girl closely, for all his pro- a specific nature, which obviously call eager spectators from the dining-room fessional interest had been aroused by for official investigation. The captains Cheveley entered the room with Bar- what the others did not, that she was bridge and other card games are playbara upon his arm, while Lord Elsdale, to some extent unconscious of her sur- ed for stakes that are out of all prohaughty and erect, but with unmistak- roundings, and he feared more than Barbara was wrapped from head to ness. Even the appearance of the foot in the rich dark furs in which she next witness did not rouse her, al-

had traveled, and against which her though his great likeness to the dead pale face looked colorless and pure al- man was remarkable; but, when he most as the falling snow. She inclined spoke, Barbara shuddered, and halfher head to Mr. Derrington, with whom closed her eyes-the voice in timbre she was slightly acquainted, and sunk and tone was so like the one she had rather heavily, Lord Cheveley thought, grown to dread during those terrible into the high-backed chair pushed for- days at Darley; and, had she raised ward for her, sitting motionless while her eyes, she might almost have speedily becomes, by some means or the young gardener who had found the thought that the dead man had come body of the unfortunate man was giv- to life again.

"Your name is Antony Bryant?" The witness bowed. "You are the eldest son of Sir An-

the soft dark furs; but Barbara either tony Bryant?"

"Deceased was your brother?" "My second brother."

against the tall carved back of her "Were you on intimate terms?" "No, we were not. I had not seen "There was no quarrel between

"Will you explain how it was there once did her face change, and that was was so little intercourse between you?" That she would wortifly have filled the when Lord Elsdale bent over her and "The explanation is a very simple position he must have been only too said something in a low voice; then one," answered Mr. Bryant quietly. "I her own changed completely in the my father. My brother left home when

finitely sweet, yet so infinitely sad, displeased Sir Antony by his choice of "He was an actor?"

"Yes." "When did you see him last?" "If my memory serves me it was ety which was at least equal to the nine years ago. I was at Liverpool on business and he was acting there.' tors, and yet even he had no concep-

"You have not seen him since?" "I believe not-indeed I am sure that

"Do you know anything of his as-"I do not; but I should suppose they ed to be called to give evidence as to

were persons following the same profession as himself." "Did you correspond?" "We did not."

To be Continued.

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a deep stupor. From this she had An Art Weich Only the Rarely Good mogul, were treated with a hauteur to Man's Tailor Can Master.

> One of the chief features of the ordinary 36-inch chest, and no other does not approve of the sport of kings. wass and finally physical breakdown or system has been devised to fulfill these It is a pitiful thought to those who conditions as does the Semi-ready.

tween her and Lord Elsdale. Lord The great secrets in cutting all coats tenance will seldom again shed radi-Keith's hurried departure from the is to secure the measure as they exist ance over the thronged course and castle had told the earl all, and a on the figure, and then no difficulty lend romance to the paddock. Not great anger and a great sorrow filled will be found in producing from the merely will the Queen be absent from his heart; but Barbara herself said Wardrobe Semi-ready garments, large Ascot, but even Goodwood will know are the remedy you require to restore your The dining-room at Darley Hall had nothing-still the look of patient re- or small, with this unique and popular

> ent suits of different sizes for differ- at the dinner table. great arm-chair, the girl lost all con- ent physique types can be made from sciousness of where she was and what one cloth patterns. The chances are 525

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fildn'ght flurder of Italian in Streets of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, April 30. - Set upon by several of his fellow-countrymen as the outcome of a dispute, following a drinking bout, at a Yonge street resort, Giovanni Romaneli, aged 26, was stabbed to death shortly before midnight last night. Six other Italians

were arrested. Evidence collected by the police is very meager, but it appears that as two Italians, Giovanni and Payoni, were going home, they were startled by hearing someone crying on the

street. It was Remaneli, who was found ly-London, April 30.-There is a terrible ing on the sidewalk covered with blood. scandal in a certain "crack" cavalry which flowed from a deep wound on the right side of the neck below the ear, and muttering that he had been murdered.

The wounded man was already too served, and I know for a fact that de- weak to give any particulars of the termined efforts are being made to pre- affair, and expired at the general hos-

vent the affair reaching the ears of the pital shortly after. Police searched the house, 556 Yonge secretary of state for war. The two street. The only occupant was a little young men concerned are highly con- Italian girl, 10 years of age, who said: "I saw the fight from the front winnected, and their arrest and trial There were three men, two against Romaneli. One as a little happenings of recent years. After the man, and he fell down. After that hideousness of the details in the Scots Romanelo was stabbed. Then they Guards "ragging" case, we are all brought the big knife into our kitchen praying that the cavalry scandal will and wiped off the blood with a red rag that they hid in the backyard. be successfully hushed up, yet I doubt After that they washed the knife, and were as frightened as anything." Her brother later corroborated her ent of a young officer on one of the story in the main, and both stated that they would be able to identify

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considerably hurt. Princes, whose lineage goes centuries beyond the great which they are unaccustomed. What before the eyes, the pulse becomes weak is more, there was little attempt to con- and irregular, you have faint and dizzy spells, lack of self-confidence, rush of blood It is announced that Queen Alexto the head, irritability of temper, shortnervous prostration. love the gee-gees that the royal coun-

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courses. Instead of listening to any further details of the unfortunate escapade her majesty has decided to remain away from public places where



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