A Lover's GERALDINE.

There was a dead silence when he nded, until Miss Eleanor's voice again broke in with a querulous objection:
"But James couldn't inherit the
property, because he was under sentence of penal servitude for life; so I don't understand your motive." "But he had escaped, and my claiming the title and property would have set the police in motion after him again while he was actually under my

"I don't understand it at all," again quavered the old lady, "and I think Mr. Massey or some lawyer ought to be sent for to inquire into this."

"Mr. Massey will be here before the week is out," said Lindley, triumphant. ly; "I saw him not long ago, and I have some letters of his here which will prove to you that he was one of the principal agents in establishing the claim of the present Sir James Otway. In the meantime, Eleanor, your sister

children's birth in my hands on the night your brother died." "But that does not prove that this is one of his children," persisted Eleanor, encouraged by a look almost of approval from her sister, who was unusually silent and crestfallen.

"Ask Mrs. Symes. She was present when poor Charles acknowledged his "Then why didn't he proclaim himself at once?" questioned the old lady, in the silence of all the rest.

"I have already explained that," re-torted Lindley, who was becoming rather restless, and who was much re-lieved when the butler entered the room with a request from Captain Morrison that Dr. Ledbury, Mr. F elding and the ladies would come to the Eleanor excused herself, afraic of

some scene which would disturb her nerves, already shaken by the revela-tion made by Lindley and by her own unusual display of energy in questioning the truth of it. The rest at once went to the library, where preparations had been made which showed that importance was attached by its occupant to the scene about to take place there. The bed had been taken away; the tall screen, which usually shut in a small space round the fireplace fro the draught, had been pushed back into a corner, to make way for chairs arranged for the expected visitors; Captain Morrison had forsaken his fato the light on the sofa, which had been placed by the fireside. He did not offer to shake hands with either of the gentlemen when they came in; but, ologizing in a grave voice for having to ask them to come to him, as he had sprained his ankle on the previous afternoon—and he pointed to his ban-daged foot—he said he believed they had come to make some important statements, and he should feel very

much interested if they would let him Both gentiemen seemed astonished and somewhat disconcerted by this intimation that some inkling of their business had reached Captain Morrison's ears; but Lindley recovered him-self almost immediately, and at once took upon himself the office of narra-tor of a story the proofs of which, in letters and others papers, he produced

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Lindley's story began at the time when the late Sir Charles, five-andtwenty years before, had been stationed with his regiment in Ireland. Al-ready approaching middle age, he had fallen in love with a beautiful peasant the daughter of a small farmer, and privately married her. But she was a wild, high-spirited girl, very young and very fickle; she soon got tired of her prosy, middle-aged husband, and sought shelter in the family of a young Irishman in her own rank of life. Ten weeks later having her Ten weeks later, having been unable in the meantime to discover any trace of her. Sir Charles received a visit from her sister, who came with the news that Kathleen, his wife, had died in giving birth to a child, who was since dead also. The woman brought back to him some trifling trinkets he had given to his wife, together with the loving letters which she had scarcely been able to read; she also told him where his wife and child were buried, and, though, as there were no names over the graves which he visited by his sister-in-law's direction, and he could not see the register on ac-count of the absence of the priest, he had to take his sister-in-law's story on trust, no motive for deception had occurred to the simple-hearted gentleman, and he had never doubted

the truth of it.
But Lindley now declared that Kathdeen had sent her sister to Sir Charles to cut off the last tie between them, that she might live undisturbed with the twin-children, a boy and a girl, who had been born to her, and with the man of her choice. It was only when a new family began to absorb her attention that it occurred to her to dispose of her two elder children, by bringing the girl to England and leaving it within sight of her husband's home, and by consigning the boy to the care of her sister who were to the care of her sister, who was well-married From a vague fear of the terrors the law might brin her, the ignorant Kathleen had caused birth of the children to be regis tered in her husband's name; and it

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of the story of his birth, that the bo was adopted by his aunt and her hus band. They were fond and proud of him, and as they rose in the world they gave him a good education, and finally sent him to Dublin University, with the design of making a doctor of him, taking pride in the fact that by their care they had restored him to the position of gentleman, of which his mother's rash flight had robbed him.

"It was on the occasion of my going to Dublin to visit our late unlucky relative, the other James Otway, who was then in prison," continued Lindley, "that I met the present Sir James by chance at a hotel, and was so much struck by the name and by his resem-blance to some of our family, that I never rested until I had unearthed the ole story. Although Sir Charles nephew was at that time under sen-tence of penal servitude for life, I could

not induce Sir James to come forward and present himself to his father; it and present himself to his lather; it was only when I thought of pressing upon him the disadvantage under which his sister was placed by his silence, that he permitted me to break the tidings to Sir Charles. You all know the violent effect the announcement that he was the father to two nent that he was the father to two hildren, both of whom were alive, had pon him. I introduced my friend as on the part of Sir Charles' relatives. lizabeth's lips tightened. "Sir Charle acknowledged him as his son in a will

which has been kept concealed until this moment by Sir James, who, on the sudden appearance of his cousin, escaped from prison, refused to take can satisfy you, as she saw the certifi-cates of Charles' marriage and his his rightful place as his father's heir while the man who had always held that position might still claim it." Lindley produced the will which he

said Sir Charles had made on the night of his death, in favor of his son by his wife Kathleen; it was in Lindley's own handwriting, was duly signed in a feeble, scrawling hand by Sir Charles himself, and the signatures of Mrs. Symes and of the butler, as witnesses, Captain Morrison listened to the story with grave attention, examined

the will, the certificates and certain letters which Lindley produced at different points in support of his state-ments, and said at last: "I think your case is perfectly clear, and I acknowledge that, through a member of my household. I was not

altogether unprepared for this strange revelation. Of course, Mr. Massey must be summoned over here—" "I have already written to him," in-terrupted Lindley.

"And, no doubt, Sir James, you will have no difficulty in calling witnesses to prove your identity?"
"None at all, Captain Morrison; my aunt and her husband are both alive and, though my mother died some years ago, the tarmer for whom she deserted my father is alive, and can give you all the details anyone can want.' "And for your later life I suppose there would be no difficulty in continu-

ing the chain of evidence in your fathe least,"chimed in both claimant and supporter, together.
"Then I can say that the one thing in the whole story which remains as-tonishing is the disinterestedness which

kept you silent so long, Sir James, in the interest of a murderer, an escaped convict, a heartless and-brutal-se-For the first time his hard, dry man-ner changed, and his voice faltered. Sir James bowed slightly, but seemed rather uneasy; Lindley's eyes roved restlessly from his friend to the speaker, and back again; Elizabeth sat up-

right, but was cowed and silent; Ger-

aldine drew a sharp breath of pain as her husband uttered the last words, but kept her eyes fixed upon him with an intent look of inquiry which was not without a suggestion of feverish trust "It is a most singular and awful what people call the irony of fate that this undeserving wretch should have gone to his grave without knowing-I won't say appreciating, for that would have been beyond him-the

"Indeed, you are right, Captain Morrison; no one deplores his death so much as I do," said the new Sir James, composedly; while Lindley evidently grew more restless and Geraldine mor excited. "But you overrate my sacrifice as much as you underrate my unlucky namesake's good qualities. I had a position of my own—at least, I was rapidly making one—while poor James was too weak to have carved one out for himself, if he had been deprived of that one to which he believed

[To be Continued.] AT TWO HOSPITALS

Five Years in the Toils - Nothing But Dodd's Kidney Pills Could Touch the Spot.

Brussels, June 28.-Mr. W. P. Jackson, a telegraph operator of this place, has had an experience which should be, when known, of value to every man in Canada. He says: "Without relief for five years, I have gone from bad to worse with kidney disease. Have been treated at two hospitals— Chicago and Montreal—and took the hot springs course, all to no purpose. I have taken doctors' advice and their medicines with the same result. cure commenced as soon as I started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking ten boxes I am happy to say

that my cure is perfect." Cakes of tea in India, pieces of silk in China, salt in Abyssinia and cod-fish in Iceland have all been used as the road."

ble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than half a bottle cured me; I certainly believed it saved my life.

It was with rejuctance that I consent-It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such these two were sent down for two a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good." these two were sent down for two any remedy to do me any good."

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Grasshoppers are now worth 50 cents bushel in South Dakota, that being the rate paid by the state authorities for the destruction of the insects. They are so numerous in some locali-They are so numerous in some localities that they are a more profitable nish" Perry, member for West Prince, takes the prize, he having gone through rop than wheat.

FAGGED OUT .- None but those who FAGGED OUT.—None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there was nothing to live for. There, however is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and.

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Western Ontario.

Stylish Wedding Takes Place at Blyth.

simcoe Is to Have a House of Refuge Handsome Present to a Retiring Organist at Chatham.

Mr. Owen McNelly has been in dangerous condition since Saturday, suddenly seized with a serious attack of heart disease.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Treleaven, of Lucknow, father of W. J. Treleaven, classical master in the Clinton Collegiate Institute. Messrs. W. E. Rand, B.A., and W. Brydone, B.A., LL.D., left Clinton on through the principal places of inter est in Europe.

Prof. Philip, leader of the city band and organist of the Park Street Methodist Church, Chatham, will on Aug. transfer his services as organist and choirmaster to Christ Church. On Monday evening at the meeting of the Epworth League in Park Street Church, Chatham, Miss May Mitchell,

of the choir of that church, was presented with a diamond ring on the eve of her departure to l'eterboro. Squire Thompson, one of the oldest land township, Brant, died Tuesday at the advanced age of 96 years. He lo cated in Oakland township in 1817. blacksmithing business,

Mrs. Craig, Clinton, one of the ladies injured in the runaway accident the other day, is able to leave her room. The other lady, Mrs. Mott, was in-jured more severely, and it is feared she will never be able to walk properly again, her hip being badly frac

and after two years started out as a

Wm. Shea, of Chatham, who was entenced for five years to penitentiary for larceny, writes to Mr. Joseph Butler, lately executive officer of the Children's Aid Society, asking him to interest himself in steps to secure commutation of the sentence, sevenmonths of which have been ed. He says Mr. Campbell, M.P.,

and others will aid. The county council of Simcoe has decided to build a house of refuge.

John Hickey, of Brantford, died ere on Tuesday. Mr. Hickey was policeman here for a number of years. Two years ago he was going on the street cars to the agricultural exhibi-tion grounds in West Brantford. The car he was on jumped the track and he was thrown off, receiving injuries from which he never perfectly recov-

Mr. Jesse Stover, of North Norwich, who died on Sunday morning, had lived longer continuously in the county of Oxford than any other person. Mr. Stover was born in Duchess county, N. in 1803, and when the trouble 1812 threatened, came, with his father's ily, to the vicinity of Norwich, then derness. He leaves one son, Wiln Barker Stover, and one daugher, Mrs. D. S. Butterfield, and a host

relatives. The appointment of a county treasher for Simcoe will not likely take dace till the books are audited, upon the work of which Provincial Auditor Lang and County Auditor McEachern start next Monday. There are a great many applicants for the position. The deficit figured out so far is \$35,892, which will no doubt be greatly increased.

Mr. Rowland Hill, of Bradfor
wheeled into Ingersell on Monday ev ning, having gone a distance of of his sister, Miss Ida Hill, and prother, John Hill. He left early Wed-

Edith Gertrude, only daughter of ex-Reeve N. H. Young, to Mr. Wm. W. worthy is the fact that she is but 26 Reeve N. H. Young, to Mr. Wm. W. Sloan, son of Dr. Sloan, of Toronto, formerly of Blyth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Rigsby, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. S. Fisher, of Gorrie. The bride was supported by her cousin, Miss Louise Sparling, of Wingham, and Miss Maggle Mitchell, of Toronto. Little Miss Grace Hess, niece of the groom, was maid of honor. Mr. Herbert S. Young, of Toronto, brother of the bride, and Mr. A. S. Dickson, of Blyth, supported the groom, and Messys. Charles ed the groom, and Messrs, Charles Sherriff, of Toronto, and W. W. Ta-man, of Blyth, were the ushers. Among the many presents was a silver tea service from the members and adherents of the Methodist Church, of which the bride had been organist for a number of years.

KILLED THE FATTED CALF.

Knights of the Road Hold a Barbecue Near Cornwall.

Cornwall, June 30 .- This section of country has been badly overrun with tramps this summer, and they seem to grow bolder every day. Chick-en roost and garden robberies have een very numerous, and in many cases farmers' wives, whose husbands were working in the fields, were fright-ened into feeding the lazy "knights of

LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron writes: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat troughless than the same and his wife had used it for a throat troughless than the same and army of "noboes" were camped in a grove east of the town and near the G. T. R., and six empty lager beer kegs found in one spot show that they were not dying of thirst. One day they killed a well-grown ealf belonging to a farmer and roasted it whole. After feasting on seven tramps at the depot, and A newly patented lawnmower has knives, worked on the same principle as mowing machine knives, hung between the wheels of the mower.

month each. The countries countries to have decide to provide a stone pile and hammers, and all convicted prisoners will be made to work hard breaking stone, or be put in a dark month each. The counties council

cell on reduced rations. ELECTIONEERING RECORD. Ottawa, June 30 .- A group of mem bers were watching a game of king pedro in the smoking room of the House of Commons last night. The question of election contests cropped up, and it transpired that Mr. 'Tig-22 elections in his public career, sixteen of which were victories and six

cures nervousness. For a young woman to pick lint off a young man's coat collar is said to be the symptom that the young man is in peril.

The girl who marries the hired man is held up to ridicule, but she frequently does better than the one who marries an editor.

Conservatives Worsted in the North Ontario Recount Case

Special to The Advertiser via C. P. Toronto, June 30 .- The court of appeal and the divisional court today tice Robertson had no jurisdiction to grant the injunction which he did to prevent Judge Dartnell from the recount at Whitby in February last. That recount confirmed the elec-

tion of Duncan Graham, the Patron-The divisional court, in a judgmen dismissed with costs the motion mad by Angus McLeod, the defeated rvative candidate, to have D'Alton McCarthy, Q.C., and Returning Office Bruce committed to the common for contempt of court in disobeying that injunction, which both courts held to have been void and of no effect.

CAMEGOCK ATTACKS A CHILD

Plucked at Her Hair and Drove Its Spurs Into Her Head-The Cock Killed.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 30 .- One of the most valuable fighting cocks in the city was killed, cooked and eaten to-day because it had developed a proclivity for attacking small children. The cock was owned by a man named Mackenzie, who lives on Ripley place.
Last Saturday a 3-year-old child of
John Carpenter, 138 Ripley place, was
passing through a vacant lot beside Mackenzie's yard, when the fowl flew over the fence and landed on the hild's head, seizing her hair in its The cock began sharp spurs into the child's head, in ttle girl put up her hands to defend elf, and received several gashes in

The child was taken home and her njuries were dressed, and then her father started out to get satisfaction. He compromised on the death of the

BRITISH BUY CANNERIES.

A Syndicate Takes All Those on Fraser River Not Already Owned by Englishmen.

Vancouver. B. C., June 30 .- A. E. raegent is now having bonds signed or the sale of fifteen canneries on the razer river to an English syndicate. These are all the canneries not under he control of the Bell-Irving English yndicate, which means that British pitalists now have entire control of e big salmon canning industry in British Columbia, which earns mil-lions of dollars in a few weeks every year. British Columbia salmon, which are now very low in the English mar-ket, will advance rapidly. The man-agement of the canneries is not to be hanged, which means that the synhigher prices in the world's marke

MRS. BUETTEN-WEISER, PH.D.

A Canadian Woman Who Has Distinction in Germany,

Toronto, June 30 .- The degree of Ph was recently conferred of "Multa Cum Laude" on Mrs. Buetten-Weiser. nesday morning for his destination. He has wheeled through Barrie, South- ser went to Germany in September worth, Ont., by the University of Heiampton, Clinton, along the Georgian 1893, to make a more special study o noble sacrifice you made for him, Sir Bay, and stopped to see his relatives the Teutonic languages than would On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock has since pursued her course under the the Methodist Church at Blyth was most distinguished professors of Leipthe scene of the marriage of Miss zig and Heidelberg. What makes Mrs.



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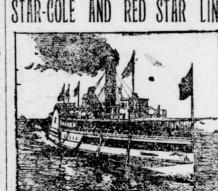
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