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Mabin glanced at him, and began to hope nervously that she might not see too much of him. She had never seen a man whom she considered so handsome as this brown-faced Joung lieutenant, with the merry, black eyes, who made her feel so ridiculously shy and stiff. And the very attraction he had for her seemed to the simple young girl alarming, since she raised him in her maiden fancy to a pinnacle from which such a peerless creature could never descend to her.

In spite of herself her tone sounded cold and constrained, therefore, as she cut short the pause in the conversation by asking if they were all well at the vicarage.

"Quite well, thank you," answered Rudolph, demurely. "I suppose that kind inquiry is meant for a snub, isn't it? and intended to imply that I ought not to have addressed you in this informal manner over the wall, but that I ought to have called in the proper manner at the other side of the house?"

"It wasn't meant to imply that," replied Mabin with solemn straightforwardness. "Only I wanted to say something, and I had nothing better to say. I must tell you that everybody says I have no conversation."

"People allow you very few good points, according to your account. "Quite as many as I have, though." "Well, at least, then, you have the one merit of unusual modesty." Mabin looked up at him steadily and

"It's rather difficult for me to talk to you, because I can never tell whether you are serious or only laughing at me. Don't you rather-rather puzzle Mrs.

"Well, I am afraid I rather-rather shock her, too." "We must all seem, down here, very antediluvian to you. There is only one person about here you can speak to in your own way." "Mrs. Dale?"

To Mabin's fanciful and rather jealous eyes it seemed that Rudolph's color grew a little deeper as he uttered the "Yes"

"Ah! you will have an opportunity of learning the art, if you are going to stay with her." "But it is an art which will be entirely useless when I get back here again. Papa and mamma would think it rather shocking. Do you know, if

her ordinary talk, they wouldn't let me go to her? "Then I should not tell them if were you. You will find a use for the art of conversation some day, know, when you come across other frivolous and good-for-nothing young

persons like Mrs. Dale and me. Mabin would rather he had not coupled his name with that of the love-"Were Mr. and Mrs. Bonnington in-

her?" asked Mabin, feeling as she she said quietly: spoke that this was another indiscre-But Rudolph began to laugh mis-

chievously. "They would have been extremely

'interested,'I am sure, if they had heard of it," said he, "but I have too much consideration for my parents to impart to them any information which would 'interest' them too leeply to be good for their digestions. I suppose you think that shocking, don't you?" But Mabin was cautious. There was

more than one gulf, she felt, between her and the merry young sailor, and she was not going to make them any wider. "I'm sure you do what is best," she said, modestly.

"I've got something to tell you," said he. "But it's rather a confidential communication, and these lilac bushes extend a long way. Will you come nearer to the wall, or may I get over it?" "You may get over if you like," said Mabin, coming, as she spoke, a little nearer to the Eushes.

Rudolph availed himself of the permission in the twinkling of an eye, and stood beside her on the grass path under the limes, looking down at the pretty nape of the girlish neck, which showed between the plain, wide, turndown collar of pale blue linen, which she wore with her fresh holland frock.

·++++++++++++++++++ Table dellies

Fresh Stock of Lazenby's Solidified Table Jellies

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"The man-I told you about the man I saw watching The Towers. Well, he has disappeared," said Rudelph, not sorry to have an excuse for other parts. Try "SALADA" Ceylon Tea against sorry to have an excuse for whispering into such a pretty little pink ear. "So I hope we shall see no more of him."

"Oh, I am glad!" "And do you still think—surely, you can't still think—that he was watching "Oh, well, I don't know, of course, and, at any rate, the slight objection I had to your going to the Towers has disappeared."

Mabin felt a strange pleasure at the nterest implied in this concern for her. There was a pause, broken by Mabin, who suddenly started as if waking from a dream.

"The carriage!" cried she. "They have come back. I must go in. Good-bye.' She held out her hand. He took it, and detained it a moment. "I may come and see you sometimes

when you are at The Towers, mayn't {@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+@+ I, for old acquaintance sake?" "Or-for Mrs. Dale's!" said Mabin, quickly, as she snatched away her hand and ran into the house.

She was not so silly as not to know where the attraction of The Towers Mrs. Rose's lumbering old landau,

which made such a contrast to Mrs. Dale's smart victoria, had returned from the station, and as it drove slowly along the road past The Towers, Mrs. Rose was just finishing to Mrs. Haybrow a long recital of her difficulties in connection with the doubtful new resi-Mr. Rose had chosen to come back on

foot, so his wife could pour out her tale without interruption or contradic-"There," she cried, below her breath,

as they came close to the gates of The Towers, "you will be able to see her. She is standing just inside the garden, calling to her little dog. Don't you think that a little dog always looks ra-Mrs. Haybrow thought this was

somewhat severe judgment, but she did not say so. She got a good view of the mysterious lady in black; for Mrs.Dale raised her golden head as the carriage passed, and she and Mrs. Rose exchanged a rather cool bow.

To the great surprise of her companion, Mrs. Haybrow fell suddenly into a state of intense excitement. "Why, it's Dolly Leatham-little Dolly Leatham!" she cried, with evident delight. "The idea of my meeting her down here! I haven't seen the child for years." "You know her, then?" asked Mrs.

Rose, in a tone in which relief was mingled with disappointment at the collapse of her own suspicions. "I used to know her very well. She was the belle of that part of Yorkshire. The last I heard of her was that she was engaged to be married to some man who had a lot of money; and they said she was being hurried into it by her people rather against her will." "Well, she has managed to get rid of him," said Mrs. Rose coldly. "You see,

she is in widow's dress now." "Yes, so I see. Poor Dolly! It seems rather strange to find her here, so far from all her friends. And the things you have told me!' After a pause Mrs. Haybrow said decidedly:

'I must call on her tomorrow. No. I'll go and see her at once. There will be plenty of time before dinner, won't there? There's something mysterious about this, and I must find out what So, when she had had a cup of tea,

Mrs. Haybrow went straight to the. Towers. She remained there a long time, so long that Mrs. Rose wondered what the ladies could have to say to each other. And when at last Mabin, who was watching at the drawing-room window they knew how lively Mrs. Dale is in for her return, called out that she was coming up the garden, the girl added:

mamma, how pale she looks!" "She is tired, no doubt," said Mrs. Rose as she left the room to meet her friend as the latter came in. But she was also surprised to see how white Mrs. Haybrow had grown. "You should have waited until after dinner. You look quite worn out," she

said. "Well, and what had your friend got to say to you?" Mrs. Haybrow paused, as if too much terested to hear you had been to see exhausted to answer at once. Then "I was mistaken. She was not my friend after all.

"Not your friend! Dear me! You were so long gone that we were quite sure she was' "No. she is very nice, though, quite a charming woman." (To be Continued.)

At the same time that people were sleighing over the fences the pussy willows were budding in Maine, when March came in. A man who wanted to turn over a new leaf and get out the right side of bed, at Emison, Ind., one morning, dislocated his neck in the action.



some women disease which constantly pursues them just a malignant devil dooming them to endless misery. Thousands women who could get no re-lief from any other source have written

grateful letters Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., telling him of the benefits received from his wonderful prescriptions and the careful professional advice which

and the careful professional advice which he sends by mail without charge.

A lady living in West Eaton, Madison Co., N. Y., Mrs. Mattie A. Walker, in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce, says: "I write to inform you what your remedies have done for me; but they have helped me so much that I know not where to commence or where to leave off, as I had such a complication of aliments. For three years I had such bad spells I thought that if dying was only just a sleep I did not want to wake and suffer again; I would be glad to have death come any night. I got so discouraged it seemed as if I could never be well and happy again. I had asthmatic spells towards morning. Sometimes I filt as if I could not get breath enough to live; had dreadful pains in the top of my head, and was so nervous I felt as if something dreadful was going to happen—I could not tell why either. I could write a dozen sheets full and not tell all the dreadful things I suffered, from female weakness, constipation, asthmatic spells, and rheumatic neuralgia.

"I advise all who are suffering not only to use

male weakness, constipation, asthmatic spells, and rheumatic neuralgia.

"I advise all who are suffering not only to use Dr. Pierce's medicines, but to get his advice also, for it has helped me so much I cannot say enough in praise of both the advice and the remedies. I look on your medicines as being a God-send, and will ask God to guide suffering humanity to the right relief." humanity to the right relief."

For nervous troubles and ailments peculiar to women Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

scription is the only proprietary remedy designed by a regularly educated physician. For bronchial affections and digestive difficulties his "Golden Medical Discovery" is the one permanent cure. His "Pleasant Pellets" are the most effective natural nongrining leveling for congrigation. griping laxative for conscipation.
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Of the Deep.

Pacific Whaling Fleet Crushed in the Ice.

Many Men Lost in Attempting to Escape

The Canadian Ship, Marlborough Wrecked-14 of Her Crew Probably Lost.

Fort Simpson, N. W. T., March 28., via Saddle Lake and Qu'Appelle, N. W. T., April 13.—Late on the evening of March 23, Chas. H. Walker, whose home is in Seattle, Wash., arrived here with his team of three husky dogs, which had brought him all the way from Point Barrow, on the Arctic coast. Mr. Walker brought the information that the greatest catastrope that ever overtook the Pacific Steam Whaling Company's fleet came upon them last September. He brings an identifying letter from the company's agent with the fleet.

PERISHED ON THE ICE. Mr. Walker says that as many as eleven men perished on the floating ice upon which they took refuge when the boats went down. He says they were on the ice ten days and nights, and that the cold blasts from the north caused the most terrible suffering during the entire time. All were badly frozen, and more than one of those who perished were crazed before being finally overcome by the cold. Walter Whiting, steward of the Novarch, in despair, shot himself.

ATE THEIR MOCCASINS. The first and second engineers of this steamer were overwhelmed with the intense suffering, and both went mad before finally succumbing to the pangs hunger and the benumbing cold. While all started from the wrecked boats with food and blankets, they were obliged to drop everything while jumping from one ice cake to another. Some of them chewed their deerskin moccasins to prolong life. A BRAVE WOMAN.

Mrs. Whiteside, wife of the captain of the Novarch, was the only woman among the shipwrecked party, and she not only saved her own life, but encouraged her husband, and conducted herself so heroically as to inspire others with renewed courage. Mr. Walker says that his steamer, the Orca, on which he was "boat leadsank about 6 a.m. on Sept. 28. Everybody on board escaped to the Jess P. Freeman, and at about 10:30 a.m. the same day this steamer was lous crowd of women gazed at him and sunk, but not until all on board

BATTLE FOR EXISTENCE in which the despairing ones went helplessly to their graves, and the strong and hopeful, by clinging fast to the last desperate chance, saved their lives.

The steamer Novarch was also lost, but it is not mentioned in Mr. Drynan's letter. No news of this calamity has as yet reached the whaling company, hence Mr. Walker is making the best time he can. The trip he is making on snowshoes will be the longest in a continuous direction ever attempted. He will have made upwards of 3,000 miles over the snow when he reaches Edmonton. CANADIAN SHIP MARLBOROUGH

LOST. New York, April 13.-The North German Lloyd steamer Saale (Capt. Blanke), which arrived yesterday from Genoa, reports that on Sunday last she picked up a lifeboat containing two men of the crew of the ship Marl-borough, of Windsor, N. S., who probably are all that survive of the ship's crew of fourteen. The two sailors were very much exhausted when rescued by the Saale.

The Marlborough sailed from St. John, N. B., March 16, for Sharpness, with a cargo of deals. There was experienced a succession of heavy gales, chiefly from the eastward, in which the ship labored heavily, causing her to leak badly. The storm continued without any cessation until April 4, when, during the height of the gale, THE SHIP WENT TO PIECES.

The crew attempted to launch the lifeboat, but it was dashed to pleces before it reached the water. There was one other boat. The men went to wo: k making life-rafts from the cargo of deals, and nine of them left the side the water-logged vessel. Cochran and four men were the last to leave in the remaining boat. Shortafter abandoning the Marlborough hose in the lifeboat lost sight of the mainder of the crew. The captain's boat drifted away before the gale. In the hurry of abandoning the Marlborough but scant provisions could be placed in the boat. The little crew

SUFFERED FEARFULY from thirst, and later on from hunger. On April 7 Capt. Cochran died from exhaustion and exposure; the following day another occupant of the boat died, and on Easter morning, at daylight, another of the crew died. There were now left in the boat Chief Officer George V. Masters and Seaman James Fannon. Both men were well-night worn out from hunger and thirst. Their boat was in a badly damaged condition, having been stove in by the sea and badly battered by the floating wreckage from their vessel.

RELIEF AT LAST. They had almost despaired of being rescued when Mate Masters sighted the smoke of a steamer heading to the westward. The Saale's lookout had meanwhile sighted the castaways, and the ship's course was headed for the boat, which was reached just before 10

The Mariborough was built at Windsor, N. S., in 1863, and owned by George A. Churchill, of that place. She registered 1,383 tons.

DAYLIGHT GHOST. Mysterious Hand Which Appears in

Window Near Cornwall. Cornwall, April 13.-The sensation of the hour is the ghostly hand which appears every afternoon in a pane of glass in the window of John Martin's house at Mille Roches. Hundreds of people who laughed at the tale as a supernatural yarn, have, like the doubting Thomas, seen the hand for themselves and are at a loss to explain its appearance. It appears to be in the glass, and is clearly defined, but is only visible at certain hours. The super-stitious are inclined to connect its ap-

pearance with a recent death in the family. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of the "People's Medical Adviser." For paper-covered copy enclose likely to be bought from her by the mailing only. Cloth-bound, 50 stamps.

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Australia's

Grieket Graze.

A Londoner's Description of the Popular Cricket Enthusiasm.

mon's Interesting Letter.

Mr. W. H. Sallmon, B.A., of this city, secretary of the Australasian Students' Christian Union, is now in New Zealand on official business, and promises Advertiser readers a sketch of that colony in the near future. Before leaving Sydney, Mr. Sallmon wrote

Australia, and the interest in it is widespread and on the increase. When a great match is on, immense throngs gather about the bulletin boards and watch eagerly for reports. There is little betting, and every good play, whether by the home or visiting team, is appreciated, and cheered for what it is worth. It is as near sport for sport's sake as can be found in athletics today, and happily the curse of gambling has not cast a pall over it. The parasites of society who worship the goddess of chance have so far confined their nefarious trade to the race course, and may the day never come when they think of entering the cricket field to degrade a healthy ex-

"The world's record for attendance at a cricket match was broken at Sydney recently, when 34,500 people paid \$7,500 to see the match between New South Wales and Mr. Stoddart's visiting English team. It was a beautiful summer day, well calculated to display the brightly colored dresses and hats worn by the ladies. A good-natured throng, from the governor in his box to the "larrikin" on the bleachers, entered into the spirit of the occasion. Enthusiasm reached its highest pitch when the Indian prince, Ranjitsinhji, made his appearance. He is a born cricketer, and treated the spectators to some of the most brilliant feats ever witnessed in fielding and batting. A typical oriental in appearance, he is cool, steady and graceful at the bat, handling it with the skill of a master. While in action he has the agility and rapidity of movement so characteristic of an elemental race. The crowd recognize his skill and admire his style and individuality. As might be expected, "Ranji," as he is familiarly called, is as great a fad in Australia as Paderewski was in America. The ladies, in their rash, impulsive way, adore his title and applaud everything he does. The press reports of a ban-quet which he attended says: 'A curfrom the hall leading to the large dinhad escaped to the floating ice, when opera glasses. And when the prince ing-room. One or two of them used

speak their excitement was intense. They crowded near the door. His every act is noted and recorded. When the express train bearing the Englishmen arrived in Sydney, newspapers described to a wondering public how 'Ranji alighted gracefully upon the platform.' It does not state whether the rest crawled out of the doors on hands and knees or tumbled out of the windows. His stroke is described as one that will 'whiz like blue lightning, burn up the grass as it travels, and make the hair stand on end, if it doesn't actually curl it.' One is led to wonder what the effect

caste-Ranjitsinhji has given the inthus brought the east and west into closer proximity and deeper sympathy than they have ever been. He is exceedingly democratic in his manners and a loyal subject of the Queen."

Have Words of Praise for Doan's Kidney Pills.

No wonder the praises of Doan's Kidney Pills are on the lips of nearly every woman in London. The terrible backaches, sideaches and headaches which are so common among women quickly disappear when these conquerors of kidney ills are used. Women are recognizing more and more that the seat of these troubles is in the kidneys — that DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS banish all the pains and aches by making the kidneys filter out the oisons from the system. Here are two London ladies who

want to say something for Doan and his Pills. One is Mrs. Jane Reding, 435 Grey street. She says: "I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have had a weak and painful back for a long time, and until I took this reliable kidney medicine was unable to secure relief. They acted like magic, removing all my troubles and restoring me to health.' The other is Mrs. Taylor, 755 York street, and she says: "For years I have been afflicted with kidney troubles, but now am pleased to say that Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Strong's drug store in February last, cured me, removing the pain from my back, and

restoring my kidneys to regular, natural action A 20-page illustrated book telling all about Doan's Kidney Pills sent free to any address. The Doan Kidney Pill Company, Toronto, Ont. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box, or three boxes for \$1 25. At all drug stores.

Miss Mary Scruggs, who is still, the Southern papers say, "in her teens," has been made teller of a bank at Waycross, Ga.

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Prince Ranjitsinhji the Idol-Mr. Sall-

the following interesting letter: "Cricket is the national game in

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would be on bald-headed people. "If Thomas Carlyle were living he would doubtless be constrained to add to his writings on 'Hero Worship' a chapter on 'The Hero as Athlete,' and this Indian prince of the royal blood would furnish an excellent subject. His popularity in India, England and Australia arises no less from his sterling manly worth than from his singular achievements on the cricket field. Born and bred a Rajputi prince-a race that are sticklers in matters of tellectual wheel a full turn, as it were the is a Cambridge scholar), and has

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