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"Take use, you mean?" says Carrie with a smile that is not at all an anxious with a simile that is not us all an anxious one. "I don't know! I have not asked myself the question. Perhaps they will object, Philippa. Perhaps"-with a sud-den crimison useing neck to brow-"per-haps they will say, with those other char-itable fools, that 1-1 caught him."

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"No, no!" responds Philippa, hastily. hey will not, they cannot." "We shall see," says Carrie, quietly. "Somehow, I do not feel afraid! I could not if I tried. I can only think of one thing to-night, Philippa, and that is that he loves me!" "And that is about enough to think

"And that is about enough to think of," says Philippa, rising and putting her arm round her. "And now, go to bed and try and get some sleep, or else to-morrow"—with a smile—"you will look so sere and yellow that he will be shock-ed and repent of his bargain!" Carrie raises her eyes with a sudden gravity.

Repent of his bargain!" she says, "Repent of his bargain!" she says, gravity

"Repent of his bargain!" she says, slowly, thoughtfully. "Do you think that it is only because he thinks me pretty that—that he cares for me, Phil-ippa? Do you think if anything happen-ed to me—some illness, for instance, that entirely changed my looks—that he would be sorry and—and wish he had not spoken?"

would be sorry and—and wish he had not spoken?" There is such gravity, such intense anxiety in the question, that Philippa feels a distinct pang of remorse for her light, unmeaning banker. "My dear child: What a question! As if Lord Ceeil were that sort of man! Of course he likes you because you are pretty; most men prefer pretty wives to plain ones, more's the pity for we plain ones; but it is not for your fair nace only that he loves you, rest as-sured." "I am glad you think that!" says Car-

"I am glad you think that!" says Car-rie, with a little soft sigh of relief. "I should not like to think-"" "Well?"

"Well?" "That it was for my face alone, be-cause, if it were so, he might—and very easily—meet some fairer, and then— Philippa!" with a sudden grip of her sis-ter's arm, "see how changed I am! My love makes me feel nervous and fright-ened, even at shadows of my own mak-ime!"

ing!" "That comes of too much happiness!" "That comes of too much happiness," says Philpa, "and too much imagina-tion: By the way, speaking of imagin-ation, Carrie, you will soon be able to solve the mystery of that telegram which you imagined so considerably af-fected Lord Cecil."

Carrie laughs. That telegram! Yes! Oecil—Flippa, did ever a name more beautifully fit its owner?—Cecil mentioned it to-night, or

1 did, I forget which." "And he didn't tell you?" says Phil-ippa, carelessly. "Never mind, you can ask him now what it was without

scruple." "I don't want to know. I don't care !" retorts Carrie, softly, dreamily. "Good-night — Lady Neville !" says Philippa, and with a last sisterly kiss of affection and sympathy she tears her-

away. CHAPTER XV.

CHAPTER XV. Pale as the lily, but not sere and yel-low, not wan or haggard. Carrie comes down the next —nay, it is the same morning, but later—to find the break-fast things on the table, and Philippa, pale, too, and with that up-all-nightish air markedly upon her, staring thought-fully at a piece of dried toast. Shyly Carrie steps into the breakfast room and goes up to her, and Philippa looks up with a start. "Already! I didn't expect to see you

ks up with a start. "Already! I didn't expect to see you dear !'

for hours, dear!" "Didn't you?" says Carrie, smiling, but avoiding her eyes. "What is the time, then?" "Only ten!" says Philippa, cheerfully. "And how did you sleep? You don't look much the worse; a little pale, perhaps." "I haven't slept at all!" says Carrie. "No? That was stupid! But I suppose you couldn't help it! It is not to be sur-prised at! Carrie! He has been in and

you couldn't help it! It is not to be sur-prised at! Carrie! He has been in and out twenty times asking after you, and he wanted me to come up and see how you were, but I refused to disturb you, so he has gone to his room again, 'to write a letter,' he said. I think I can guess for whom that letter is intended." "Can you?" says Carrie. "No, noth-ing to cat. Give me a cup of coffee with Plenty of milk in it-Well, for whom?" "For the earl, his father, of course," asys Philippa, in a confidential whisper. "Of course." Says Philippa, in a confi-dential whisper. "Of course he is tell-ing his people that he has found a wife to suit him."

Carrie looks rather doubtful. "Won't he be rather auprised?" she says, shyly, "seeing that he is under the impression that father's daughters

the impression that father's daughters are quite little girls." He laughs. "Yes, I remember, he told me that there was a 'young family!' Dear old gentleman! You will be as sure to like him as he is to like you. Everybody likes him. There is not a kinder man on the face of this earth!" "I hope he will like me," says Carrie, with a humility that is so strange and charming that Lord Cecil kises the soft

charming that Lord Cecil kisses the soft

hand again. The door opens and the servant ap-

pears. "Mr. Fairfold, miss," she says. Carrie starts, but Lord Cecil remains

unmoved. "The first inquirer after your health," he says, cooly. "It is awfully kind of

him." Carrie nods, and the servant taking the nod for consent, admits Willie Fair-

As he comes in, Carrie sees that Philhas he comes in, carrie sees that the ippa had described his appearance exact-ly. He looks pale and haggard, as if the ball had lasted for a week instead

The ball had lasted for a week instead of a night. "Ah, Fairfold," says Lord Cecil, rising and shaking hands. "How do you do? Capital ball last night, wasn't it?" And with an inclination of the head to Carrie —for Lord Cecil is not the man to forget his manners even before his betrothed— leaves the room. Willie advances to the table with a determined air, with the manner of a man bent upon a forlorn hope, upon a mission that—though knowing it must fail—he must carry through. "Good morning," he says, taking Car-rie's hot hand and holding it for a mo-ment as if he scarcely knew what to do

ment as if he searcely knew what to do with it. "I came to-to hear how you were this morning after the ball."

"I am quite well," says Carrie, trying to speak carelessly. "What a splendid ball it was, wasn't it?" "Yes," he said, but with anything but enthusiasm. "Yes, I suppose it was. enthusiasm. "Yes, I suppose it was. But I didn't come to speak about the ball, Carrie. Can you, will you, give me

a few minutes?

"Yes," she falters. "Won't you sit down?" He shakes his head, and stands clutch-

He shakes his head, and stands chiten-ing his hat, and looking at her with that intense stare which denotes an equally intense nervousness. "No, thanks. I'd rather stand. I came this morning, because—because I

"No, thanks. I'd rather stand. I came this morning, because—because I could not help it, Carrie." She raises her eyes to his face and tries to speak, but no words come. And at that moment—for the first time—she understands and realizes what he is suf-fering.

understands and realizes what he is suf-fering. "Carrie," he says, with the same stead-fast look, "I came this morning to ask you a plain question. I know that I should have asked it before. Perhaps it would have been better if I had asked it before, but-but I had not the cour-age. Carrie, you know that I have loved you." It will take several days before you can get patterns. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets Druggists refund money if it fails to cure E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

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Body of David Brooks Found in you, though I have not said se you, though I have not said so in so many words. I wish now that I had, but—but I was afraid, and though that I would be more likely to win you if I -1 gave you time. But I can wait no longer. Carrie, I love you, and I came this morning to tell you so, and to-to ask you to be my wife." and he moist-ens his dry lips, and gazes steadily down on her. She lifts her heavy lids and looks up at him sadly, pityingly. "I-I am so sorry, Willie!" she mur-murs. Belleville March 21-The drowning courred here last night of David Brooks,

the three-and-a-half-year-old son of Sam uel Brooks, a recently arrived Jewish

"What do you wish me to say?" she asks, raising her eyes to his face. "What I am an ignorant, and altogether unsat-isfactory creature—" "I have told him that you are an an gel!" he says, with a smile. "But he will find that out for himself. You don't be!"

love you, Carrie!" "No-no," she murmurs, and now the tears roll down her cheeks

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Charles H. Diefenthal Drank Acid Struggle For a Wedding Ring Had

Toronto, March 22 .- But twenty years

of age and already tired of life, Charles b) age and already tired of hie, Charles H. Diefenthal, a young electrician, com-mitted suicide in a quick lunch restaur-ant on Saturday night by drinking car-bolic acid. The young man had appar-untly deliberately planned to end his life, for, in his predict uses for the second sec

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Carrie smiles faintly. "The ball hasn't Carrie smiles faintly. "The ball hasn't done him much arm," goes on Philippa, cheerily. "He tooks as fresh as paint this morning, ad as happy and bright as —as a sand-oy! Pardon the commonplace simile. never could understand what a sand-re more he and why he schuld be arm I never could understand what a sand-boy may be, and why he should be sup-erlatively happy. And it seems that he spoke to father last night—Lord Cecil, not the sand-boy for father has been talking to me about it. I didn't know father was so proud! For the first time in his life, I suppose, he mentioned his pedigree. He seems to think the earl may not——" She stops. "Go on," says Carrie, quietly. "May not like it a first, but that he will give his consent ultimately! And, oh, Carrie, who do you think has been here already?"

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"The your solid you be sorry?" he says. "Why should you be sorry?" he says. "Are you sorry for me? Do not waste your pity. You know, you have known, that I love you, Carrie. It is no new thing. I have loved you, and looked forward to make you my wife for years past. You know that?" "I-I did not know for certain. But, Willie I am yery sorry but it cannot

Willie, I am very sorry; but it cannot be. Willie, I-I-----" she falters and

A strange tenderness, a new-born con-sideration for others has sideration for others has sprung up within her heart since she has learnt

clothing dealer. The little boy was missi-ed at 5.30 last evening, and searching parties failed to discover him until 10.30 tries failed to discover him until 10.30 is morning, when James Wins, host-at the Albion Hotel, discovered the dy in an unused well in the hotel rd. The boy dropped in feet first, his head was above water. The ll was twenty feet deep and covered th loose boards. The remains were to Toronto for burial. was twenty feet deep loose boards. The i to Toronto for burial.

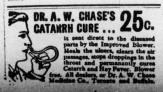
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and tormerly belonged to Gibson, N. B. For some years they had not been living together, as McElman was of a roving disposition. At intervals he worked in the lumber woods and mills around Cal-Privince and in Maine. In consequence of this his wite has been forced to sup-port herself, and since last November she has been working as kitchen girl in the hotel. Her husband visited her ou two occasions since, one in January and again early in February. On these occa-sions their relations were apparently perfectly amiable. Last night stcElman arrived at the hotel again, saying that he had been visiting relatives in Frederieton. No apparent change was noticed in the relations of the couple. This morn-ing McElman seemed to be in excel-lent spirits, and was laughing and jok-ing with the other men in the hotel. About eleven o'clock he invited his wife to come into his room, and tried to persuade her to go back to Freder-icton with him. She refused, and the-hubband displayed a disposition to quarrel. Finally he tried to pull due wedding ring off her finger, and she broke away and ran out of the room. As she ran, steinmar pulled a re-volver, and aimed it at her. She heard a click as the hammer fell, but no shot was fired. Scarcely had she reached the kitchen when she heard the report of a revolver shot, and ran to her husband's nom, to find him lying on the floor with 'te smoking revolver still in his grasp-Life was aiready extinct. FIRE-BOX PLUG KNOCKED OUT.

on ronge screet late on Saddridy ingit, end, after receiving his check for what he had eaten, went up to the lady cash-ier. He stood for a moment talking and laughing, and then with a remark, "Well, here goes," pulled the bottle containing the acid from his pocket and swallowed the contents, about three ounces. When the horrified employees of the restaurant ran to him with the intention of giving him some kind of an antidote Diefenthal fought them off and ran out through the back into a lane. He staggered up to Wilton avenue and back on to $Y \circ ge street again, falling$ dead almost in front of the restaurant.He was carrie dinto Hazelton's drugstore, but life was extinct. The patrolwagon was summoned to remove thebedy to the morrow but hefore it arwagon was summoned to remove the body to the morgue, but before it arrived a business partner of the dead man arrived and had the body removed to Humphrey's undertaking rooms. No inquest will be held. In a pocket of his cont the police found a note that Diefenthal had written

but an hour earlier. It was dated, gave his address and read: "I am perfectly nis address and read: "I am perfectly sane, but am sick of the worry of this life, so good-bye to all." Lower down was written: "Telegraph home, H. Die-fenthal, 23 St. Patrick street, Quebec." The slip of paper also contained instruc-tions about his effects.



W. R. McInnis Will be Freight and

W. R. McInnis Will be Freight and Traffic Manager of C. P. R. Winnipeg, March 21.—Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager of the Can-adian Pacific Railway for many years, is to be placed on the pension list, and W. R. McInnis, freight traffic manager, will succeed Kerr, having control of both the freight traffic and passenegr traffic de-partments. W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager at Winnipeg, has been appointed to the position of freight traffic manager, having control of the whole freight system under Mo-Innia, with headquarters at Montreal.

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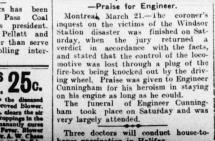
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