Shadow and **Sunlight**

As she moves about, her beautiful eyes, beaming with happiness, the

"I don't wonder at Lord Lashwood's infatuation," says the Duchess of Al"If you mean mine,
"you are quite wrong. Guy would not you are quite wrong. The should which I she watches Madge moving to and fro. "She is certainly the most beautiful, the most 'taking' girl, I have seen. No wonder she succeeded in running away

"Pardon me," says Lady Carton, who sits near by, and is watching the brilliant throng through her eyeglass with cool scrutiny. "He ran away with her."

Her grace smiles. "We have heard so many stories, my dear Lady Carton," she murmurs. the old lady, fanning herself carefully. "He laid in wait outside the schoolhouse gate, and carried her off in a the music. carriage and four."

"Really," says the duchess, "Well, I start off. not surprised. If I were a man I ashwood would never be."

Certainly he seems quite happy. , and as he walks about, there is conscious. on his face which old friends

with never-ending surprise. makes for her side, if only to ex- must be tired of hearing it." lange a few words with her.

The dinner has been a great success. voice. rare as it is decisive, and the even- his lack of color. ing is at its climax when Madge, on the arm of the prince, comes up to the group of notables and says:

grace. And her grace smiles benevolently, they pass.

and expresses her approval. Quietly, unostentatiously, musicians ly, and they separate again. file into the gallery at the end of the bustle and stir, and presently as the music grows louder and more definite. at him. every man who can dance has secured

a partner and is on the move. That is a happy thought of yours, traction in his voice, "not at all." Lady Lashwood," says his highness as they pause for a moment.

Madge laughs. Newson," she says.

His highness looks round. "Miss Newson?"

"Yes," says Madge. "That lady in the pale blue dress. You will hear her sing directly; she has a beautiful with unusual surprise. His highness bows.

"Do you not sing?" he asks, suggesting with princely tact, that he laughs lightly. would rather hear Madge.

She shakes her head. "Only a little. She sings a great

"Let us take another turn, shall we?"

he says. "At any rate, you dance 'a great deal.

And they make another circuit of the room. The waltz comes to an end, and the

etring of promenaders gradually makes its way into the ante-rooms.

The prince still holds his partner in e polite, but Iron grasp, though several men, chafing at etiquette, which prevents their approach, are longing

to be near her. Presently a tall form, with bright. close-cut, yellow hair, comes through

AGONIZING NEURALGIA

Due to Poor, Weak Blood - Dr Williams' Pink Pills Will Insure a Cure.

Neuralgia is the surest sign that your whole system is weak and unstrung. Those sharp, stabbing pains are caused by your jangled nerves. But your nerves would not be jangled if your blood was pure and strong. You can't cure neuralgia by liniments or hot applications. They may re- he draws a long breath. Hef for a moment - but they can't It is a small room, opening out into possibly cure. You can never cure a conservatory which runs along the and brace your starved nerves with lighted with Chinese lanterns, which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They actu- shed a soft light on the tall palms and ally make new blood. They soothe ferns, and offer a contrasting relief to the nerves and strengthen the whole the ballroom. system. They strike right at the cause of agonizing neuralgia. Mr. you rest a little while? Shall I fetch John McDermott, Bond Head, Ont., you anything-an ice?" says: "As the result of a wetting, I "No, nothing, thanks," she says. was selzed with pains in all parts of "What a lovely night. I can see the not help me. I had often read of Dr. moon?" Williams' Pink Pills, and decided to provement in my case, and after I pain had disappeared. I had gained called restful. in weight and felt better in every way. I shall always have a good Don't you wish you were there now-

word to say for Dr. Williams' Pink When the blood is poor, the nerves are starved; then comes neuralgia, insomnia, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis or locomotor ataxia. All these troubles are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink on the moon. Pills, because they actually make the rich, red blood that feeds and soothes the starved nerves and sends health have everything to make me." and strength to every part of the body. That is why these pills also such troubles as rheumatism, anaemia, chronic erysipelas, indigestion, and the special ailments of growing girls and women. But you must get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around each box. If in doubt, write the Dr. Willams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent, by mail at 80 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2 50. to Guy, St. George stands foremost in fr you are ailing, try them today.

OQOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO the crowd and advances. It is Lord St. Madge-could have been insensible to

"This is mine, Lady Lashwood," he quishes her with a bow.

a smile; "it is a clear case of con- made up my mind now." quest at first sight." Madge laughs.

"I'm serious," he says, "He has been smile—the unforced smile of perfect to half a dozen people expressing his proachful surprise. felicity, on her lips-there are many admiration. There can be no doubt of us so soon?" Who look at her and sigh, sigh with your success the coming season; we regretful thoughts of their vanished always know whose face we shall see most prominently displayed in the

usual?"

shop windows!"

a singular woman.'

permit it, even if I should, which I shouldn't."

St. George looks at her. "I believe what Lady Carton says But you will not go?" about you is right," he says; "you are

"What does she say-why?" Madge

"She says you haven't a jot of vanity in your composition." Madge laughs.

"Then she is quite wrong. I am ter- laugh in response. ribly vain of a great many things. I who wasn't. Are we going to dance?" she adds, her feet tapping gently to a soft light in her eyes.

He puts his arm round her and they

There is no better dancer in the room uldn't have minded a carriage and than St. George, and he knows Madge's It's a most fortunate thing for step as well as he knows his own. Like oth of them; he seeme quite happy; most of her sex. Madge is fond of nd that is what they used to say a dancing, and to have St. George for a partner is to taste Terpsichorean bliss. As he steers her with practiced here is still something of the old deftness through the crowded room, aughty coldness about him, but it is they attract a literally general attenst conspicuous by its absence to- tion, of which Madge is supremely un-

"Are you tired?" he asks, presently. "No," says Madge with a little sigh structions that if cremation were not dom for 1903 was 230,000,000 tons. At oticed, too, how frequently his of enjoyment. "Please do not stop. possible, the main artery of her throat present coal from the neighborhood of vanders to and follows Madge, and How well you dance! I say that every was to be severed before burial, raises whenever he can get a chance, time we waltz together, do I not? You several interesting legal questions. "No, I am not," he says in a low

Guy, who is waltzing with a newly- A famous member of the Old Bailey We think of having a dance, your Madge with his rare smile.

salon, and a few minutes afterward, they stop; Madge panting a little, and der." the strains of one of Strauss's enticing with a warm flush on her face which A Harley street physician declared:

"surely they did not play as long as ed immediately after death.

"It was short." he says, "too short cases of sudden death."

"What is the matter?" she asks in ject. He said:

her frank, sisterly way.

out of the crowd for a little while?" Madge looks round doubtfully.

"Oughtn't I go and sit with she savs.

into the shade.' Madge laughs.

"Miss Tetbury was-well, a woman," takes place, should be followed in all he says, "come along."

Madge is nothing loath, and they make their way toward one of the ante-rooms. As they do so a chord of music sounds from the grand plane.

shouldn't you like to stay?" "Not in the very least," he replies. There is a hum and buzz of curiosity running round the vast room, but suddenly, as the clear, full tones rise, they die out with an intense silence. The she sees Guy's head close by the in-

strument.

to the ante-room. "Ah," he says, "this is better," and

neuralgia until you enrich your blood whole length of the south terrace. It is

"This is better," he says.

my body. I consulted a doctor, who moon through this glass Do you retold me the trouble was neuralgia. member how we used to sit up to all He treated me for some time but did hours in Italy watching the self-same

"I am not likely to forget," he antry them. By the time I had taken swers almost inaudibly, his eyes restthree boxes, there was a good im- ing on the face-if the wistful troubled look, the look of a man fighting for had taken ten boxes, every ache and self-command and repression, can be

"Nor I," she says. "Glorious Italy! at this moment?" He is silent for a second or two.

"Do you?" he says. "But why should you? You are quite-perfectly-happy

Madge smiles softly, her eyes fixed

"Yes, I think I am perfectly happy. I should be unnatural if I were not. I "Yes," he says in a low voice, and trying to speak carelessly. "Every-

thing, including your beauty andlove. She looks up with faint surprise. There is a tone, a touch of something like mournful bitterness in his voice, that is quite strange to it.

"Other things count but little after those." Madge is silent for a moment, wondering what is amiss with him. Next

his steadfast devotion.

"You asked me if I should like to says, simply; and his highness relin- be in Italy," he says, breaking the silence. "I had almost made up my "Poor prince!" says St. George with mind to go back there. I have quite

"To go back! When?" "At once," he says, trying to speak "Are you going to tease me, as lightly, and looking down at her with

a strange smile. "Tomorrow." "Tomorrow!" says Madge, with re "Why-and leave He looks away.

"What has happened to cause you to change your mind so abruptly?" He smiles. "I am a creature of whims.

Madge laughs incredulously. "I know no man who is less subject to whims than you," she says confidently. "That will not, do. Try again.

"Yes," he says in a low voice. Madge looks up and then away with a little laugh.

He laughs, not his usual cheery, musical laugh, which makes her want to "Guy," he says, "will soon cease to The color comes to Madge's face and

[To be Continued.]

FEARS LIFE IN COFFIN

Orders Artery To Be Cut.

London, Feb. 7.-Apropos of the stor- the output was machine-mined. ies about premature burials, the publication last week of the will of Miss

when the main artery was severed, and Pittsburg from the seaboard was about Chervaux has, so to speak, sur- Notwithstanding the heat and the that the individual so mutilated actuassed himself. Even the great Lord excitement, his handsome face is pale, ally died from this act. How would ntford, the famous gourmet, has but there is a light in his eyes as he the medical man who carried out such een pleased to express his approval, looks down at her which makes up for instructions stand in the eyes of the

married daughter of the county mem- bar said: "I am of the opinion that if ber, meets them presently, and looks at in the circumstances suggested a medical man severed the artery of the "Enjoying yourself?" he says, as person who was in such a condition that he could not tell whether he was Madge looks at him and laughs soft- alive or dead, even though he might be held to have acted recklessly, yet Presently the music dies away, and he should not be charged with mur-

and irresistible waltzes are floating makes her look more beautiful than "There are many instances of men and from England by so many thousand through the room. The prince hastens ever; St. George, still pale, but with women who begged their medical atto secure Madge. Men rush hither and his breath coming and going quickly, tendants to make sure of the death by being mined from depths of 3,500 feet, some violent means or other. Compara-"Are you tired?" she says, looking up tively few, however, leave such in-He starts and gives a smile. "No." extract promises from their doctors. will become a problem of increasing he says, and there is a strange con- One elderly patient of mine has repeat- difficulty. edly reminded me of the fact that she "It seemed very short," says Madge: wishes to have a strong poison inject- made on the battleship Jupiter of

"It wasn't mine; but that of Miss A faint color animates his face, and instructions. I quite agree, however, that more thorough tests are needed in

-if life could be but one waltz," and Dr. Stetson Hooker, honorary secrethere is a strange touch of bitterness tary of the Medical Association for the in his voice which makes her look up Prevention of Premature Burial, feels, are to be continued, and they have so of course, very strongly on the sub-

"The idea of mutilating a person sup-With an effort that is shown he posed to be dead in order to make sure death has occurred is a revolting one. "Nothing," he says; "shall we get I contend that, especially in cases of young people who have died suddenly after enjoying apparently good health, the only convincing proof of death is the change which comes over the body. he replies, "they are quite Full time should be allowed for this happy. Forget that you are hostess change to take place. In several cases for, let us say, five minutes, and come this change has not taken place for seven or even ten days.

"The system adopted in Frankfort "Miss Tetbury used to say that the of waiting in mortuaries, where the hostess should be always 'en evidence.' bodies are watched, in well-ventilated that she should never leave the room." and warmed rooms until the change countries."

RAINSFORD'S RETIREMENT

"Oh, Adelaide is going to sing; Present III-Health Due to Strain of

Church Work.

has been maintained for the last two at Plymouth, Portsmouth and Dover, spell has worked at once. Madge looks years as to Dr. Rainsford's mental have nothing heavier than the 4.7-inch round; people are moving toward the and physical condition. In December, gun. This is a very efficient weapon piane, but towering above the crowd 1904, it was announced that the rector of St. George's had broken down, and probably would not again take tile power equal to perforating 6.6 Almost abruptly St. George leads her up the work, the persistent prosecution inches of wrought iron at a range of of which had undermined his health, 2,000 yards. But manifestly such a As late as April, 1905, R. Fulton Cut- gun is of very little value against even ting said he placed no faith in the lightly armored war craft. reports of Dr. Rainsford's condition

becoming worse.

"Won't was likely to prostrate him. About a month before Dr. Rainsford ceased his activities, a demented sant Square, and threatened to shoot She said he had a sum of money which belonged to her. It became necessary for the sexton to put her out. The incident distressed Dr. Rainsford, and was believed to have been one of the causes contributing to his breakdown.

Dr. Rainsford became famous for the boldness of his utterances, and for the merciless manner in which he denounced the indolent rich, and the wasteful extravagance of the wealthy classes, although he preached Sunday after Sunday to the wealthiest congregation that worships within the four walls of any church in New York.

He made many startling statements sible. from the pulpit, and at public dinners. Episcopal church of giving a bribe twelve miles in length. of \$60,000 to obtain a privilege for a corporation. When asked to disclose the identity of the vestryman, who, he said, did not belong to his church, he refused to discuss the subject.

Don't Burn Your Flesh.

Corn salves poison and burn, besides they never cure the corn. Putnam's Corn Extractor has been curing corns for fifty years. Painless, sure and guaranteed to act in 24 hours. Use her regard. No woman-least of all only "Putnam's."

BRITISH COAL TRADE MENACED

United States Competition to Cap ure the Mediterranean Business.

New York, Feb. 6 .- A special cable from London to the New York Herald says: Some rather startling facts regarding United States competition in the coal trade were brought out prominently by Walter Rowley, a minging engineer, of Leeds, who visited America, in 1904, with the British Institution of Civil Engineers, in a paper read the other day before the Institu-"I am so sorry. What will Guy do?" tion of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Rowley, whose paper was entitled, "Some observations of a mining engineer in America," remarked "Let me tell you the last one," says wouldn't give anything for a woman miss me. You forget that he has you." that the citizens of New York may thank the geological features of the great coal fields of the Appalachian chain, for their comparative freedom from smoke. Since 1899 the United States had been the largest coal producer in the world. The use of coalcutting machines had been received far more favorably in America than Lady Dreading Burlal Before Death, it had been here, and while in England only about 2 per cent of the output was got by the use of machinery, in America no less than 26 per cent of

In 1814 the record tonnage of coal got in the United States was 220; in 1903 the output had risen to 316,000,000 Louisa Stains, of Ipswich, who left in- tons; the output of the United King-Pittsburg was delivered on the Atlantic seaboard at a lower rate per Supposing proof were forthcoming which was sold "Free on board," in ton than coal of a similar quality that the person were in a deep trance England, and yet the distance of 300 miles.

> It was this extremely low cost of transport that would compete with England for the export of coal to the Mediterranean ports.

"We must expect," said Mr. Rowley, "in the future, to be beaten out of the field here, for in 50 years' time England's coal supplies will be costing much more to work, and we may expect shortly to find that the production of Great Britain, instead of continuing to increase, will become stationary. It is, indeed, fortunate structions in their wills; they merely goes on the cheap production of coal

"Success has attended the trials "Few medical men carry out such place of Welsh coal; with this new fuel it is found that a ship's steaming radius was equal to what it would have been had she used Welsh coal, and no undue quantity of smoke was omitted from the funnels. The trials far resulted in an important step forward in the solving of the fuel prob-

"Experts now believe that the monopoly hitherto enjoyed by Welsh coal is broken down. If this be so, it will mean a huge saving every year on the navy's coal bill.'

REARM BRITISH FORTS

Coast Defenses to Have New Naval Guns Mounted.

London, Feb. 6.-The war office have decided to rearm all the modern forts on the coast of the English Channel with six-inch naval guns.

This important improvement is due to the decision to bring about more complete fighting unity between the

The majority of the coast defense New York, Feb. 6.—Profound secrecy batteries, excluding the great arsenals of its type. It throws a projectile of 45 pounds in weight, and has a projec-

The idea of the naval authorities has been that by strengthening our He admitted, however, that in 1889 vast forts they will be establishing the rector had ruptured a blood ves- points of advantage for "mosquito" sel of his brain, and that intense men- operations. Torpedo craft can lie untal effort, which he found difficult to der cover of these defenses, dashing avoid when interested in church work, out, as opportunity might offer, to deliver an attack, and retiring to shelter

again. The latest pattern 6-inch gun, which woman visited the rectory in Stuyve- is to be employed for the purpose, is the Vickers pattern, wirebound, weighing seven tons unmounted. It will throw a projectile of 100 pounds in weight, with a fire delivery of twelve rounds per minute. Even greater rapidity could be obtained if mechanical means of recovering the recoil were de-

vised. This weapon can perforate fifteen inches of wrought iron at a range of one mile.

The cost of this new 6-inch gun is f1,673, without mountings, or nearly three times that of the 4.7-inch piece. The work of re-arming the forts is to be taken in hand as early as pos-

It was officially announced yesterday The most noteworthy of these was a that an artillery range is to be esspeech he delivered before the alumni tablished in the Wash, off the Linof the Union Theological Seminary, coinshire coast. The range, which will when he accused a vestryman of an be used for testing the guns, will be

THEY NEVER KNEW FAILURE .-Careful observation of the effects of Par. melce's Vegetable Pills has shown that organs of the system and stimulate them to healthy action. There may be cases in which the disease has been long-seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in such cases these Pills have been remedies have failed. These assertions can be substantiated by many who have used the Pills, and medical men speak highly of their qualities.



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No. 104-corset Cover, trimmed with embroidery around the neek and sleeves, four rows of insertion down the front, the best ever shown for the money25c

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No. 1408--White Skirt of Cambric, 12-inch flounce of white lawn, trimmed with one row of lace insertion and one row of

Nc. 1409-White Skirt of Cambric, trimmed with deep flounce of embroidery and cluster of tucks; a snap, only............89c

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LADIES' GOWNS

No. 1301-White Cotton Gowns, trimmed down front, neck and sleeves with lace, yoke of six rows of tucks, good cotton, only**50c**

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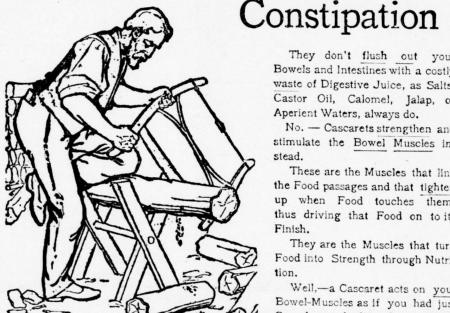
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Some odd lines of Ladies' Skirts to clear at big bargains-three dozen in all-black, navy and tweed effects, this season's styles. Sold regularly at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

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Gastric Juice. They thus work all the Nutrition out of it before it decays. The thin, flat, Ten Cent box is made

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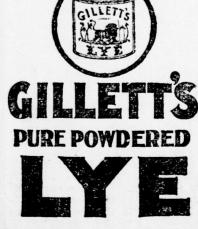
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